By United Press ANTONIO, Dec. 29.xas residents hoped for a the weather today as ntinued to fall and streams going out of banks and ng highway traffic.

n, 120 miles northwest virtually was isolated afinches of rain in five days the Llano river. The Lland wed in several places, inunhighways.

rain at Junction had stop on and highway officials ed that roads in all direc-except to the north, would ned shortly. The highway ent reported several other ys closed due to high water

S. Weather Bureau re eavy rains south and wes Antonio with Cotulla get-Uvalde 2.9 and Three Riv 15. The Frio and Nueces riv re watched closely in those

### Carty Visiting astland Father On Holiday Trip

yed as a staff writer o Yorker, weekly magazine ed in New York City, read litan city though distriilburn McCarty, Jr., of nd frequent opportunities iew international cele

to visit his father. Republican party in an ob inner, that he was not to fruit gifts and programs,

interviewed recently by working on special as and subjects of his dis include E. Phillips Oppen e writer of stories of it intrigue and espior Helen Hayes, actress. working hours on the n, not being a daily pubwith deadlines throughout

ditorial staff of 40 is em on the publication. Me formerly was employed in n work on the New York Tribune. An acquaintance h Stanley Walker, Texan, editor of the magazine, position on the maga

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New Hope club had party in the home Weaver, which was very y decorated in Christ-There was a very nice

to all. Then Mrs. Nunley coing president, gave ev-gift. The Christmas colarried out in the servreshments.

esent were Mmes .E. E. Floyd Nunley, E. Pirtle,
Weaver, John Gay, Troy
T. D. Taylor, H. E. Sea
Wood, Cullen Rodgers,
on, Levi Harrison, Enoch
Gizses Marma Nell Muran Barron, Janette Mu:

#### Year Edition To Be Out Sunday

Ranger Times will Sunday morning, use the New Year

# Just Another Trick Filippino Kills

Byron (Whizzer) Whate trees the trick of balancing a tea cup and fingering a wafer, as he will have to do when he arrives in Englai scholar. The University of Col orado's All-American back play his last game of American foot ball against Rice in the Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Jan 1.

### County Home Head Expresses Thanks

W. L. Wood, superintendent of the county home near Eastland, Wednesday expressed apprecia-tion of residents of the home for

Christmas courtesies. Wood stated: "We wish to thank the members of the Methodist church and the members of the Baptist church of Eastland arty has been in Eastland who presented the Christmas programs and the fruit gifts. Also we recently interviewed wish to thank the Ranger Fire department and Olden residents former president, department and Olden resident holiday season which accompan

### Jackson Criticizes Business Attitude

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA, Dec Assistant Attorney General Rober Jackson, chief of the anti-trust di vision of the department of justic suggested today that big busine advocates of an "aristocratic al archy" are fostering a strike of capital in America to coerce pe litical action.

Big business has now seized up on a recession to liquidate the rew deal and throw off all govern interference, Jackson mental

### w Hope Club Has Roosevelt Receives Christmas Party No Encouragement On Monopoly Plan Detective Is Freed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .ource close to the administration as program given and reported today that President Roosevelt had expressed approval of licensing interstate corporations, but has encountered strong opposition from his cabinet to such a method of curbing monop-

> The report emphasized a sharp plit over the weapons to be used in a broad campaign against me

## Crippled by Strikes

By United Press

PARIS, Dec. 29 .- France's left ng government clashed direct; with powerful labor un ons today as the result of a strike by transport and municipal workers that forced hundreds of thousands to walk to work.

that it suspected politics vement, that the governmen had decided to break the strike but the government had issued an appeal for calm. An emergency cabinet meeting

was called.

REUNION HELD Many of this section attended a Timothy Matthews home in Cisco.
They included Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
King of Nimrow, Mr. and Mrs. J.
C. Nichola of Carbon.

## Three at Oakland

By United Press

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 29. Three Filippinos were killed and nine injured when a fellow counryman, Bonifacio Aranda, 38 year old dish washer ran amuck with a revolver, a pool cue and a pair of cissors yesterday.

Aranda was injured critically y blows of pursuers and by self afflicted cuts from the scissor His outbreak was induced by jealousy over a girl, police said.

### Groesbeck Negro Is Stricken Fatally

Ophelia Sullivan, 41, was strick n fatally at noon Tuesday in Eastland with a heart attack while enroute in an automobile with other negroes from Groes beck to Artesia, N. M. Survivors are her mother, eight

rothers and three sisters all iroesbeck The body was at Hamner Undertaking company in Eastland pending arrangement of funeral ervices

#### Tsingtao Electric Plant Is Dynamited

By United Press TSINGTAO, China, Dec. 29 .he main electric substation in the reat German-built seaport was ynamited tonight, Chinese refuees reaching the waterfront andnight said.

#### Convicted Miners to Appeal Sentences

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 29. The 36 men convicted of terror ism and bombings in South Illinoi coal fields prepared today for im mediate appeals from their max mum sentences of four year each, imposed by a federal judge who regretted he could not make their terms longer.

#### Famous Humorist Dies at New York

By United Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. - Don Marquis, 59, author who created roach and Meithabel the cat, died today after a long illness which started from a hemmhorage. An engaging and witty writer in all the fields, journalism, poet-

ry, playwriting and fiction, he was

### Richard Tullis Will Become Candidate

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 29. Richard Tullis, former federal housing administrator for Texas, mid today he would enter the Democratic primaries in July for candidacy as state railroad com-His opponent will be C. V. Terrell.

## In Slaying of Negro

By United Press HOUSTON, Dec. 29. - City Detective Roxie Simmons was freed today in the killing of James Bradley, 30-year old negro, during a battle last night. Simmons tried to arrest the ne gro as a robbery suspect. Brad-ley knocked the officer to his

knees and was beating him wher

#### Three Planes Are In Crash In Peru

Simmons shot the negro.

By United Press

CALI, Peru, Dec. 29 - A farmor telephoned today that he saw one yellow and two gray airplanes fall in flames in the mountains 12

The planes were believed to be Coones en a good will flight. They Er. were manned by Cuban and Do-

### A government spokesman, hint Howard County's Vote Is Contested

A contest of the December 10 oward county election which fa ored discontinuance of the sale of Fi all liquors has been filed in Spring district court by Milton E. Lawrence, Eastland attorney. Since January 15 has been set Ti as final day of sale of beverages J. in the county an effort may be made to hear the case before that

date, it is believed.

### As Two Died in Train's Dive



truck a boulder which had rolled into the tracks, leaped the rails and slunged 30 feet over the retaining wall shown at the left to shatte nto the wreckage pictured here. Engine, tender and diner went over ne wall, killing Enginer Oscar E. Rhoades and Fireman William H. Strous. Several porters were injured

### RANGER APPROVES OIL BELT DIVISION

ecome too large, that the district With six conference games, a

This suggestion, if carried out, At a reco tephenville in one district.

reographical center of the district, resolution was passed. with Brownwood, 68 miles away, The division of the district wa

At the meeting of the Rangersthird. The other towns in the dis-School Board, held Tuesday night, trict and their distances would be a resolution urging that the Oil Breckenridge, 30; Cisco 20 and Belt football district, which has Eastland 10.

outlined, each team in the distric The suggested vision, as unani- would have an opportunity of ously agreed upon by the Rang- playing four practice, or non-co school board, would place Rang- ference games during the season er, Eastland, Cisco, Breckenridge, and remain within the 10-game Brownwood, Mineral Wells and limit set by the State Interschol

At a recent meeting of the ould place Ranger in about the Eastland School Board a similar

being the longest trip the Bull- made necessary because Odessa ogs would have to make, with Lamesa and Wink are to enter fineral Wells the second longest Class A competition next fall trip, being 48 miles away and making 13 teams in the Oil Bel Stephenville at 43 miles being District, as it is now divided.

#### the characters of Archie the cock- Railroad Company Former Rangerite Asked For \$55,000

Damages of \$55,000 from the pany are asked in a suit filed in stricken with paralysis two years 88th district court by the widow and five children of F. W. Brown, moved from Ranger to Cdessa 12, who petition stated died when month ago, died at Odessa Tues his car was stalled on a track day. The body is expected to ar

near Ranger. Mrs. Brown asks \$25,000 and 4:50 oclock. 5,000 each for six minor chil-

Old Buffalo Hunter

Dies at Sweetwater SWEETWATER, Dec. 29.-Is-

nel Shell Focht, 87, Nolan county neer, who died last night, was the fifth white man to settle in into Lake Erie today and three he county. He came here in 1886 passengers were killed. o hunt buffalo and established a

## Dies In Odessa

Texas and Pacific Railway com- store, received a telegram this rive in Ranger in the morning a

The decedent while in Ranger was an employe of the T. & P railroad company.

#### Mail Plane Crash Is Fatal For Three

By United Press PORT CLINTON, Ohio, Dec. 29.

The victims were employes of ome here in 1889. At the time of a small line which served Lake signs. his death he owned considerable Islanders. The pilot was saved as roperty in the city and county. he clung to the plane's wreckage

### **FSA Report Shows Coleman County** Loan Repayment Figure Is Highest

The Farm Security Administration District No. 11 office Wednesday made public a report on loans for the year, as of Dec. 23, which showed Coleman county had highest percentage of repayment in the area. Coleman county's percentage of loan repayments was

District average for percentage collected was 51.74, in

contrast to last year's 23 per cent average. The figures.

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### Oil States Asked To a Conference

By United Press

AMARILLO, Dec. 29 .- Invitaons were sent today to 27 oil producing states to attend a meeting of the interstate oil company commission in Oklahoma City, January 18.

The meeting was announced by Col. E. O. Thompson, commis chairman. Thompson said all or producing states were invited to send representatives, whether members of the commission or not

#### 40,000 Will Die In 1938 Accidents

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- At least 40,000 persons will die in traffic accidents during 1938, setting an all-time high for the nation, the National Safety Council predict-

The 1936 total was 37,800. For the first eleven months of this year it was 35,610, and will amount to 39,000 when reports are

#### Disappearance of Couple Is Probed

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- State Department and Justice Department investigators today examied, intensively, the trails of the Donald Rebinson and the Adolph Reubens in an effort to determine whether they were the same per-sons, or had switched passports the search for two kidnapers

#### Sixteen Counties Are Captured by Chinese

SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 29. Chinese troops have recaptured 16

#### Mrs. Roosevelt Is Grounded by Fog,

By United Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. - North west Airlines said today that the plane carrying Mrs. Eleanor ad been grounded at Fargo, N

#### Collecting of Indian Relics Pays Dividend

By United Press

TEXLINE, Texas, Dec. 29. W. S. (Bill) Wilson several years of hunting Indian arti-facts hat his fun pays dividends.

He started piling his collection around his filling station. and more people kept dropping by to see it. He then arranged disbe buried here today. Focht was A mail plane crashed in dense fog play counters and racks in a small museum and last summer nearly 5,000 tourists visited it. vertised his museum by highway

#### Religious Work In Rural Areas Will Be Started July 11

By United Press

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Dec. 29.-Church leaders from all denominations were invited to appear here July 11-14 for a conference to discuss religious work in rural Texas communities. The conference plan developed after clergymen of aix denomina-tions met with Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton Agricul-

### Rush for Payment Of Polls Is Seen

College to discuss co

needs for rural missionary work.

Citizens have been urged to se-ure their poll tax receipts early t order to avoid waiting during a mary.

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Worth he was returned to his hor in Ranger.

D. Joseph, who was driving to 2,120 \$461,756.47 \$238,948.90 51.74 Je suary.

### Boy Is Freed, **Hunt Kidnapers**



Indiana state r were not connected.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson disap- Jr., top photo, snatched from his Banker John Bryan, lower left, meeting Tuesday afternoon mand of \$38000 ransom for his

# result of removal of Japanese troops for a drive on Tsingtao, Chinese sources said today. TRANSFER OF HUGE BOMBERS

The navy made hurried plans to day to convert its Pearl Harbon base into an impregnable outpost in the Pacific. The date for a scheduled flight of 12 powerful combers to Honolulu was move forward from February to "about mid-January.

It was also hinted the flight might involve a total of 18 of the planes, two squadrons of the big bombers having been ferried across the Pacific during the last collecting old relies, and now finds | 12 months, giving Hawaii at least the ward school there. 36long range bombers.

Officers refused to discuss More whether the decision to advance the date of the "routine transfer of personnel and equipment" came as a result of the tense situation in the Orient.

#### Toolhouse Entered But Nothing Taken In Ranger Tuesday

Chief of Police Jim Ingram of Ranger reported today that a lock on a toolhouse belonging to the Texas and Pacific Railway had been broken in an apparent attempt to burglarize but that a check up today failed to reveal any of the tools missing. Chief Ingram stated that, because nothing was taken, it was apparent that the would-be burg-

### Azzett Joseph Hurt In Car Accident

Azzett Joseph, 10, son of M: A January rush for poll tax payments is inevitable, it was seen Wednesday in a report from Assessor-Collector C. H. O'Brien that only 800 have been issued thus far.

With 800 issued now and a total of 6,000 likely to be reached before the February 1 deadline it was believed the majority would be issued the last 10 days of the period.

Citizens have been urged to see and Mrs. D. Joseph of Ranger, was painfully, but not seriously injured in an automobile accident. Tuesday afternoon when the car in which he was riding with his father, collided with another automobile eight miles east of Weatherford.

Young Joseph was taken to a Fort Worth hospital, where five stitches were taken in his fore-bead and three in his jaw. After receiving treatment in Fort Worth he was returned to his home. nd Mrs. D. Joseph of Ranger, was

# DEFENSE PLAN IS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. resident Roosevelt rushed plans oday for increased national deense on land, sea and in the air. Inquiries at the War and Navy epartments revealed that the President, alarmed by world-wide unrest, has given orders to press rearmament plans for the American fighting forces at all possible speed, regardless of budget bal-

ancing requirements or other domestic political situations. These inquiries revealed that Mr. Roosevelt expects to ask congress to appropriate well over \$1,000,000,000 for national de-fense during the 1938-39 fiscal

Congressional lines began formng for a controversy over President Roosevelt's plans for a big

defense program. Economy advocates appeared likely to be the first to collide with whatever armament increases the administration may pose, but the so-called Senate neutrality bloc was preparing for

### Ranger Stores to Close On Saturday

peared in Russia several weeks Centerville, Ind., home on Christago. by J. F. Killingsworth, president mas Eve with his nurse, Norma of the Ranger Retail Merchants' by J. F. Killingsworth, president Chroy, lower right. The kidnap- association, that the members of ers released their victims when the association had voted at a organized a fighting-mad posse have their stores remain closed nstead of complying with a de-mand of \$38000 ransom for his at the same time, voted to remain

> The decision on the part of the retail merchants to close was reached after some discussion prought out that many of them wanted the day in which to take their annual inventories.

### New Principal of Young School Is Chosen by Board

W. T. Walton, superintendent of the Ranger public schools, that C. Thomas had been elected as rincipal of the Young school, to acceed T. H. Hill, who resigned

Thomas received his B. S. dogree from the Arkansas Teachers College and has had 12 years' teaching experience in Tarrant and Lamar counties. He Keller, where he was principal of

Announcement was also made elected as teacher of the third grade in Young school, to replace Miss Veda Winsett, who resigned because of her recent marriage. The two elections filled all the

#### Courthouse Is No Place for Gambling

mid-year vacancies in the Ranger

CLEBURNE, Texas, Dec. 29 .before they decide to shoot dice in the courthouse basement here The players looked up to again. find that Deputy Sheriff Bill Hickman was "kibitzing" the game. Hickman confiscated the game. Hickman confiscated the lars had been frightened away pair for gambling. from the house after the lock was



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#### Wasted Life Worse Than Wasted Money

Every once in a while the erratic progress of city life turns up someone like that aged recluse who died in New York the other day, his apparent poverty contradicted by bank accounts totaling \$92,000.

This man was 80 years old and for 16 years he had lived alone in a \$10-week hall bedroom. He had no friends, no relatives and no evident pleasures; to all appearances he was simply an old drifter who had just enough money to cling to his obscure little niche and drowse away his re-

But when he died, people began to find out things about him.

They found out that he was rich-rich, at any rate, by comparison with his oenny-pinched surroundings. He had a past, of some kind; his rooms contained the sort of books that are read only by persons of culture and education, and apparently he had at one time been an active business man whose recreation was big game hunting in the far-off parts of the world.

But something had made him burrow into his shell, in the last 16 years of his life. And when he died he presented his fellow-citizens with that familiar but ever-baffling puzzle of a man who has money but does not know how to turn it to any sensible use.

There have been a good many people like that; aging Gasoline Use misers who lived timorously and doled out their pennies, fearfully, denying themselves the comfort their money could buy them and carefully hoarding useless dollars in bank or strong box. They always leave us perplexed, and vaguly irritated. Their lives seem so pointless, their desperate frugality so wasted.

Yet this old chap wasted that \$90,000 hoard of his just as truly as if he had played ducks and drakes with it like motorists in 1937 used their vethe youth in the fairy tale. Yet a waste of money is not, Licles to a greater extend than ev-- after all, one of the principal crimes; if a man happens to have ascentic tastes and wants nothing that his money can motor fuel. This volume is sufbuy him, living like a miser is only a minor eccentricity. | ficient to propel their vehicles ar

The real riddle lies in the old gentleman's retirement aggregate distance of 380,000, from life. It was what he did with his last 16 years, rather than what he did with his concealed wealth, that con- mated travel in 1931, the pre-de stitutes the mystery.

Some of us may be a little confused about what hap-Some of us may be a little confused about what hap-pens after we quit this world, but we are all tolerably cer-indicating a level of nearly 40 per been inhabited by the Neanderthal barred by the statute of limitation tain that we have but one life to live here, and that it be- cent below normal, against an ad- man who lived in the glacial on some of the bills, now almost hooves us to invest it in the best way possible. There is no return any richer than the return one year of a well-invested life can give Its values cannot be expressed in terms of cash, for they are beyond money and beyond

They come like insignificant things-friendships, loves, the litle unrecorded human contacts that drive away life's unbearable loneliness, the chances to do things for others, the comradeship that gives one a feeling of being part of an infinite and splendid progression. We pay for them by taking our chances in the hurly-burly of lifeand though the cost is often bitter, they are well worth the

The man who turns his back on all of this presents the deepest of all mysteries.



**NEW YEAR GREETINGS** 



# Reaches Peak

By Axtell J. Byles President, American Petroleum Institute.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- The naer before, consuming more than 000,000 miles, or about 80,000, pression peak year for highway

vance in the general commodity epoch, about 30,000 years ago.

price level within 11 per cent of normal. Reductions in gasoline prices totaling 50 per cent since 1920, saved some \$3,000,000,000 to motorist customers in 1937 alone. However, nearly a third of

taxes which, estimated at close to city of Edinburg, has about \$10,-\$1,000,000,000, also established a 000 worth of overdue bills, but new record. Generally speaking, the mer patients into paying.

trial workers.

the most ancient camps of man in was not equipped for such action.

#### Hospital Seeking \$10,000 In Old Bills

By United Pres

EDINBURG, Texas, Dec. 29. these savings was taken from them County-City hospital, operated in federal and state gasoline sales jointly by Hidalgo county and the there is some question about who Employment and pay rolls im- will act as collector to prod for

industry's employes continued to be among the highest-paid indus- ed an order turning the bills over to Criminal District Attorney Rogerrs Kelly's office for collection NEANDERTHAL CAVE FOUND Kelly was quick to point out that his office's activities were limited to criminal matters. County Judge MOSCOW-Remains of one of Oliver C. Aldrich said his office

Meanwhile, the commissioners' Prices of petroleum products Chagarak-Koba cave in the Crimea. court is anxious for something to

### **MARKETS**

Closing selected New York

Courtesy D. E. Pulley Phone 629 - Ranger

Am T & T	143%
A T & SF	34 1/4
Chrysler	48%
Cons Oil	8%
Com & Sou	
Elec B & Sh	814
Gen Mot	291/2
Gulf Oil	3614
Houston Oil	614
Humble O & R	65 14
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### Watch Buried For 21 Years Still Runs

By United Press

KERRVILLE, Texas, Dec. 29. -Buried in a field near here for 21 years, a watch lost by Millard V. Stephens of Kerrville was recovered and found to be still use Stephens was sowing grain on

farm in 1916 when he lost his wife's watch. The farm was purchased in 1929 by Andrew Brandon and Stephens mentioned the loss and asked that Brandon look for the watch when he plowed.

Eight years later, Brandon discovered the missing timepiece in his field. It was returned to Stephens, who took it to a repairman. The repaired watch was put to

#### Burglar Makes Six Trips to One Home

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29. - I. Schwartz hopes the burglar who's viisted him six times within two years will take his word for it that a locked dresser drawer has nothing of value inside.

Schwartz reported the sixth attempt to pry open the drawer to police. He said the drawer con-tained nothing of value except to

### · Behind the Scenes in Washington

WASHINGTON.—To a greater to be proving the conservate theory that clearing of inventoriable, present administration policy in the face of business recession and rising unemployment, consists of sitting tight and waiting for something to turn up.

The "something" for which Mr. Roosevelt hopes most, naturally, is a change in the business trend which will indicate that the country has come out of its spiral or tailspin.

The President would be to be proving the conservate theory that clearing of inventorian and "natural forces" will lead in another recovery period.

Roosevelt may have reached more positive policy by the time he prepares his message to the prepares his

fused to yield to the first group at It had suddenly occurred to any point where he feels it de-mands a retreat from advanced ground taken by the New Deal. that any city which wanted of the \$300,000,000 federal how money would have to send a

on the other hand, to date he has disappointed the purchasing power-spending school which holds that prompt action should have been taken some time ago.

The liberal group believes that the pressure of events will overgome the conservative arguments of the pressure of events will overgome the conservative arguments. come the conservative arguments nd cause the President to declare

business pick-up, which may ap-pear early in the year, might seem (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service,

try has come out of its spiral or tailspin.

Next, the President would be most gratified at evidence of a reaction against a fumbling Congress and a business world which he thinks is unable to save itself.

He would also like an accompanying demand for assertion of White House leadership to pull the country out of a hole.

Roosevelt hasn't made any clear choice between the business-minded group and the "spenders," who believe the congress-minded group and the "spenders," who believe the congress-case selled Administrator Straus of the U, Housing Authority, and had characterized the conferences as "stagetime to the strain of the spenders," who had refused to send repurchasing power by revival of federal spending.

On the one hand, he has refused to yield to the first group at the spenders, and the spending of the spenders, and the spenders of the spenders of

money would have to send

you tomorrow?"
"We're having that confe

boldly for a program of increased expenditure for relief, public works and government-built housing.

But it also fears that some small worth of housing projects to describe the relief of the public works and government-built housing.

But LaGuardia had \$29,000, worth of housing projects to describe the relief of the relie

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHE!

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

HAM is to some men what lopropnets. Every so often everyone gets a yen for a bit of ham that simply must be satisfied. So look up a few new ham recipes and you'll never let your men-folk down.

Ham Butt With Sour Cream (4 to 6 servings)

Two pounds smoked ham butt, 1-2 cup cleur vegetable stock, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1 ta-blespoon heavy molasses, 1 cup

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

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

Gypsy Ham

(4 to 6 servings)

One and one-half pounds ham

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Tangerin sections, hot cereal, bacon and fried apple rings, toast, coffee

LUNCHEON: Cheese sou fle, wholewheat toast, plun tartlets, tea, milk. DINNER: Ham butt with sour cream, parsley potatoe 8-minute cabbage, mince pie cheese, coffee, milk.

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Rambling With The Rambler

BY WAYNE WALLACE

nterprises. It gives us something them an easy living; the second, they are now or, even for that we will only let them. of men who find it hard to get matter, that they will be as good. The Italian dictator's which has played such a big part third, of men with small jobs but out of everybody; that is every- most asinine comment of the year

ALLEY OOP - -

Despite the present business bership in such organizations in- own selfish advantage. The second world today, at least, anymore than ump the outlook for 1938 is creases during times of depression. class consists of men who feel that at any other time. ery promising according to the There are four classes of people such a system might work out for sublishers of the trade magazines, who offer a fertile ground for the the benefit of all. They fail to real. Of interest is Mussolini's state This is certainly good news, esteachings of Communism. The ize that while Communism teaches ment that the English would be cially coming from such a first class is composed of men that all men shall share alike, it fight to the last Frenchmen. He ource, as it offers encourage who do not want to work and does not guarantee that living might also have added that they think that Communism will offer conditions shall be better than will fight to the last American if

nse should teach us that those who control such a movement are going to see that the best is reserved for themselves. Which statement, itself, shows how impossible Communism is. If every man is equal, what right has any one to tell anybody what to do. Either everybody would be their own leader or there would be no such thing as a leader.

According to those who make a study of population trends, death rate will soon equal the birth rate. They claim that they can prove this will soon be true. While this has more reference to birth control; still another angle might be considered, and this is war. Judging from the numbers being slaughtered in Spain and China another world war would probably put the death rate far in advance of the birth rate.

Dr. Ernest Albert Hooton of Harvard university's declaration that the machine age is producing a race of morons is somethingnew. Before this the human race was confronted with the question as to whether or not they were descendants of the are family. Now we must worry for fear we may become like our ancestors. To even think that the ape family may have been our progenitors was degrading enough, but now to have someone try to tell us that we are returning to the status of our supposed ancestors is quite another thing. While the human race does at times evince feebleminded inclinations, on a whole it can be said that such a condition who are dissatisfied with their lot has existed since the birth of According to a recent report, in life; and the fourth, of men man. It is true that the machine membership in the Communist pat- who may be well off financially age has made many things simplier ty in the United States is now but who are ambitious for power, to accomplish; still it has also some 40,000 having risen to this The first, third, and fourth class- speeded up the world to such an number after a mid-depression es are, for the most part, trouble- extent that a moron can hardly be low in the neighborhood of 7,500. makers who feel that a change in expected to cope with the keen It might be well to note that mem- government would be to their competition that exists in the

1937 in review, with comment

The Italian dictator's son, Vitrelieve the uncertainty work and are discouraged; the It could just as well make slaves torio, can be credited with the in describing the beauty of war. To bad he can't be placed before the firing squad where he could enjoy more intimately the intrinsic beauty of human bloodshed.

Doris Duke Cromwell, tobacco heiress, after receiving several million dollars told the Press she had rather not talk about it. Come to think of it how many of us could have said anything about re-ceiving such a shock, probably would have fainted.

To Japan goes the doubtful distinction of having proven that an a singing rodent made a thousand this honor. In baseball the honors Outstanding tragedy was the undeclared war can be just as dollars appearing before the mike. went to the St. Louis Cardinal out. New London school disaster, one the official sanction of the world. As for the sport world, at least Outstanding death.

ple's dimples, smile, and acting cerned, Sam Baugh holds top Earhart, famous aviatrix; Jean still keep her at the head of the ranking. This former TCU back- Harlow, outstanding screen star; merely trying to maintain the Old list in box office attractions. Tield star proved in professional Ted Healey, comedian and Dexter Heidelburg traditions, and all they Deanna Durbin, 14 year old girl, ranks this year that he deserves Fellows, dean of circus ballyhoo ask is something a little better i rise from an unknown to be rank- to be ranked as the greatest passer men. ed among the first ten sopranoes in football, of all time. Donald was one of the outstanding Budge, however, is tops as far as FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser achievements of the year. Charlie the rest of the country is con-

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CAST OF CHARACTERS LINDA BENTON - Heroine, aughter of a famous singer. CAPF. BARRYMORE TRENT--Hero, dying "daredevil."

MIGANDA TRENT - Barrymore's grandmother; a "atrong
woman."

Yesterday: Newspapers report acreen actress engaged to Barry-more; Itim professes grief and Judge Raldwin is dead. Linda is left without proof of her accret marriage. And tonight Barrymore was to have trimmed the tree!

CHAPTER XII

THAT night after they went to their rooms, Linda went about the thing she had set herself to do. Throwing a few things into a bag, she packed the rest of her clothes into her trunk. She could send that later when she knew re she was to be. Then, where she was to be. sitting down at the desk in the "Dear Mrs. Trent:

"I am going away now because, although you have been most considerate, now that Barry is gone, I cannot bear this house any he slipped a card into her He brought the money for her, longer. Because, you see, Mrs. Trent, I love Barry; and I could

In the same of the

bon about Mrs. Trent's knitting cabs were not within the limits of basket, she crept downstairs and her budget. She would need to prised beyond words. let herself silently out of the cash a check; but over the hotel

AFTER she had climbed aboard thoughts of dazed weariness.
Somehow all her planning began to seem childish and futile.

She was absorbed in her thoughts wondering where she Select Parties a Specialty.

She tried to think—all, which is not the card he had given her.

"Tony Abruzzi," she read on it.

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might find a job before her monman smiling and nodding to her ask a favor of him. For suddenly coated erchestra. "But Christmas across the aisle. It was the funny foreign looking little man who had that day, and that she was fairt hearts are warm and soft then. talked to her about her singing. with hunger.

"Just-to the city."

luck! I was lucky to have even est one, for Tony's prices were in tonight. Christmas Eve with my mother, the upper brackets.

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26 Musical note.

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Linda, wondering without interest is my guest, tonight, Pietro," "You have friends in the city, mebbie?" he persisted.

Linda wished he

eyes were so full of inoffensive pointment. friendliness that she answered, "Ah, I shall be hurt—but hurt!" he cried, "If you go away without

nodded as if it were the most natbusiness trip for Christmas day; And are

she would not. But something deep within her refused to be satisfied with less than this, as if without it, she had somehow failed Barry.

Slipping the note under the rib
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Checks Cashed.' AFTER she had climbed aboard Perhaps the little man on the a train for the nearest city. She tried to think—dim, groping kind. She hunted out of her purse dicated the elabora's decorations,

ey ran out, when she noticed a dinner at Tony's, since she was to routine to the music of a white-

Now, catching her & e, he leaned It had not occurred to her that days when they hung up their over, his round face crinkling like a wistful little boy'r.

"Going home for Christmas dinner?" he asked with that stringe twist to the words that was not could an account an account of the words that was not the string of the string an account. Yet Linds, watching from twist right.

"Ah!" he said. "Me, too, worse order was put before her-a mod- another world. . . . Sing for me

Christmas is a \_\_\_\_\_, a my business. And when you got a business of your own, it seems noth-dinner! That will never do. . . . ing goes right unless you are Pietro!" he summoned a waiter there." "No, I suppose not," murmured scribbled an order. "And this lady

Linda wished he would leave her alone; but his bright dark round face was droll with disap-

wonder if you can tell me some-tasting the best we have. If you thing about the hotels?" "Of course. On business." He do, you tell all your friends how super-colossal the Villa Abruzzi is. And are we not all friends

but he shot her a shrewd, appraising glance.

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

Linda was too numb to object further. She thanked him in her sweet, low voice, and let them place the food before her.

It all made the matter of cashing the check a little embarass-

ing the check a little embarasshimself, without question or com-

cash a check; but over the hotel "Tonight is a big event for me. desk she had seen the notice, "No I had planned a magnificent show,

all in the Christmas spirit-like

the Christmas trees reflected in

Well, she might as well eat her were going through a complicated They want to be taken back to the

quite ah accent.

"No," said Linda after a moment during which she remembered dully that today was indeed

"To a le, saw that many of the guests seemed pleased and even flattered when he noticed them bered dully that today was indeed personally.

"To a le, saw that many of the guests right. . . You are ver like that singer, Miss Benton-only better. Your voice, your-something about you—how should be just right. . . You are ver like that singer, Miss Benton-only better. Your voice, your-something about you had come from the control of the con something about you-how shall I He discovered Linda just a her say it?-as if you had come from

(To Be Continued)

In the show world: Shirley Tem- as far as the Southwest is con-country saw the passing of Amelia

of the worst in the history of the Outstanding deaths in this world.

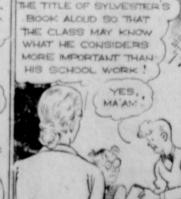
College football players are

#### McCarthy, the Edgar Bergen cerned. His outsta WHAT YEAR WAS NAPOLE dummy, simply has become a rave ance on the tennis courts of this EXILED AT ST. HELENA ? with the multitudes. While even and foreign countries won for him SYLVESTER COOK, CAN



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When the 1920 club offers its first program of 1938 the subject With the holiday season well will be Texas Music, and Mrs. J the Federated clubs of speech leader, Mrs. Roscoe Stew-Junior New Era are January lesson scheduled for mem-

> tion of officers Outline for the Junior New Era club has not been announced ut an interesting lesson in keepng with those enjoyed during the

session will be devoted to the elec-

Remain in Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Urban, who left Ranger December 2nd to be at the bedside of his father who has en under the care of physician Cleveland, Ohio, since a major FOR RENT: Nicely furnished operation several months ago, re main at the Urban home in Ohio The condition of Mr. Urban' father is considered very grave APARTMENTS for rent, bills and the son and daughter-in-lav are not to return to Texas until a change is noted.

Miss Ethel Adams, is home at od condition.-Houghton Re- the Marston apartments after an absence of several weeks during which time she visited in cities of FOR TRADE: Cabinet model radio Oklahoma as the guest of rela-

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cows, heavy milkers. Dr. Bob Hodges, Phone 420. Mrs. W. M. Jones, who is sufed Baylor hospital, Dallas for edical attention. Mrs. Jones, was motored to Dallas yesterday fol-

was a teacher at Hodges Oak H. & E. P. Mills Grocery, O. K. profuse quotations from the Bible Park school and has many friends Grocery and Market, and Feng- the great poets, philosophers and who are interested in her recov- ler's Grocery and Market.

The Brunk's Are Coming to Town:

Since 1920 the Brunk comedian ave paid their annual visit to Ranger and 1938 is no exception. on January 3rd, the show com Ranger under the auspices of Fire department and will show the week on the ner lot of Elm and South Aus-

haracters, with the exception of June past got favorable mentio n the Denver Post, the offings

CANBERRA-The U. S. govnwealth that it will be repregin in January in honor of Aus alia's 150th anniversary by the

ore spice to the show and as a a hotel here. whole there is much to look forvard to in the form of high class

## Brazil Is No Place For Elderly Man

(Billy) Lewis, Texas bachelor who gained a fortune country was the "Promised Land" for young men, although he reis old-time friends was Vice eral months ago.

of John N Garner at Uvalde. Thirty years ago, Lewis went to Brazil to establish a ranch. Garnr entered politics, went to Conolitical post of the nation. Desite these and low living costs made Brazil the land of oppor- Walker, Robt. Maddox of Cisco, mit" has learned many crafts and mity for young men.

and return to Uvalde to spend is remaining years.

"Brazil is no place for elderly cople," he said.

His ranch is 140 miles from a postoffice. He lived for 17 years without having anybody to converse with in English, He is unnarried, and has a ranch-house 30 miles away. built of bamboo. The nearest Am-

### Rancher Finds Out Business Recession Is Rotary Subject

C. B. Pruet, was in charge of the Rotary program today and Bigelow" came into Tucson. talked along the lines of the recent business recession.

Pruet said all he knew was what he read in the papers and stated ranching in Brazil, believed that in his remarks that Ford, DuPont brought with him a carved col and other industrial leaders were lection of wooden figures. The ob not in accord as to just what did jects are copies of every form of turned to America to find one of happen in the business world sev-

Pruet stated that he saw bet-Lewis once was the law partner ter business in the new year and part of each year. and that any community whose business leaders would stick to- soft-eyed wood rats are represengether and all work together, re- ed with natural colors, simulat Visitors were F. W. Kettelman mer. of Lodi, California, visiting Lee

> Walker, Ranger.
> L. R. Pearson will be in charge of the program next week and announced he would make political prognotications for the 1938 elec-

erican neighbor is a youth living

Lewis is a brother of Mrs. J. H. Try Our Want-Ads!

#### Hobbies Help a Fire Lookout on Mountain

By United Tress

TUCSON, Ariz,-With the win ter rains, the "Hermit of Mour

mimal life to be found in the dessolate, wooded region where

cession or no recession, that com- ed by inset wood. This, however munity would build and prosper. is only the work of a single sum-

In previous seasons, the "her J. E. Lewis, Carl Springer and D. hobbies. He has carved and beade Lewis plans to retire from his S. Hood of Eastland and Lee belts and ornaments, made smoke stands, light shades and picture frames. He has learne to fashior bird forms from horns and polish stones until they shine like

Nolles attributes his versatility to the isolation of his post.

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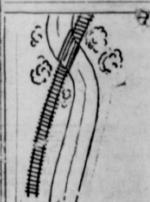
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A Very Hoppy New Year

garoo was snapped by a patient photographer just a few days after

#### Organ Notes of Grocery Stores to Be Open Saturday Dawn Hits High For Simple Beauty

A survey of the grocery stores of Ranger, made this morning, revealed that all would remain open during their regular hours on Saturday, Jan. 1.

Grocers who were contacted stated that because they had already made orders for perishable Dallas. merchandise for delivery on Friday and Saturday, it was impossible for them to make adequate ed to "my arrangements to close at this friends who have given me so

Grocers contacted in the survey lowing x-rays made at a local included Piggly-Wiggly. A. & P., named for the 12 months of the hospital. For a time Mrs. Jones Traders, Sig's Nu-Way Store, E. year, written in diary form, which hospital.

#### Conscience Debt Is Paid After 40 Years

MELBOURNE-It took the ecketbook of an Australian man pressed in a simple, but charming st 40 years to catch up with his

In a letter signed "Old Man," well chosen quotations from famnclosing \$4 and addressed to the ous sources tending to carry out state Railway Department, the the thought running through each writer explained that 40 years ago chapter. Miss June Brunk, who only this when his little boy was just over the fare age he took him ride but did not pay his fare

> ver it. He felt that he must send along, "before he went hence."

#### Between chapters are devotion als for each month with the head ings and quotations aptly selected, He said he had forgotten what "Organ Notes of Dawn" is no ith interest included the \$4 would

a book one should read as he would rend a detective story, but on chapters and paragraphs to suit the mood of the moment, and one that can be enjoyed long after it ament has notified the Com- has become well thumbed and the pages earmarked at favorite pas-

"Organ Notes of Dawn," by

Mrs. Beulah Kay Hicks of Ranger,

is now off the press and is being

distributed by the Regional Press,

book of simple beauty" is dedicat-

The 12 chapters of the book are

writers intermingled with the ob-

servations and thoughts of the

around which "Organ Notes of

Dawn" is written, with the im-

pressions of one living in such sur-

roundings being beautifully ex-

manner, giving each chapter char-

Her farm home throughout the

much encouragement.

FIRE KILLS TWO

By United Press JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 29. orth while in clean entertain- - Fire, starting from a Christmas ent. A novelty orchestra adds tree killed two persons today in

Almost everybody is leading a stertainment. The opening night dog's life, says another confirmed eature performance is announced cynic, since the depression taught so many how to sit up and beg.

Sport Glances. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service PHILADELPHIA.-The amazing figure that is Connie Mack celebrates his 75th birthday, Dec. 23. Imagine it, a man who has played a full nine innings every day for

three-quarters of a century, not only actively managing a major league baseball club, but running its business office as well.

Jimmy Dykes, boss of the Chicago White Sox and one of Mack's many proteges, who resides in nearby Upper Darby, recently visited the venerable leader of the Philadelphia Athletics. Mack told Dykes, of whom he is very fond, that during the sick spell from which he now is recovering, he feared that he wouldn't reach 75, but now that he is going to celebrate that milestone, he's

positive that he'll reach 80.

Mack has no thought of retiring. He couldn't stand idleness.

Being in the thick of things keeps him going.

Baseball's Grand Old Man will make the southern training jaunt to Lake Charles, La., and intends to guide his boys, as he calls them, throughout the 1938 campaign, making all trips, unless an unforeseen development crops up. His health is the only thing that will halt the tall tactician.

MACK suffered no ill effects from his journey to the major league meetings in Chicago. In fact, he felt better. Baseball and the conversation it develops is life itself to the youngest old gentleman

that you'll ever meet.

Mack is getting stronger every day despite loss of weight, and though his family urges him to go to Florida, he will remain in Philadelphia all winter.

"There is too much to be done," he beams.

Mack can be reached in the Athletics' offices at Shibe Park daily now, after being confined to his home for two months. He dictated letters and arranged the Athletics' spring training schedule while Mr. M'-k, as he is addressed by everybody, is willing to spend money, will not sell stars, and still hopes to obtain some first class

e wants another winner before his days are concluded, and believes that he'll have a great club in 1940. MACK'S mind remains as sharp as the crack of a base hit.
His desk sits in the center of a spacious room in the tower of

Shibe Park.

Mack sits with his back to the triple window in the tower, so that every line in the visitor's face is revealed by the light. You see that you are being weighed and judged by those sharp eyes, almost invisible under their shaggy brows. For no reason you can think of at the moment, you hope he likes you.

I wanted to ask him something profound, what his advice would be to modern youth, what memories he had stored away.

But I felt that it would make him laugh.

Connie Mack isn't an old man. Years accumulate with the turn of the calendar. Age creeps up on those who wait for it.

Connie Mack isn't waiting. He's still hitting the first good ball.