



th the moving of the Cooper owned by Robert Kirschner, the Simon building, the head-ters of the Cisco Charity and are association are being trans-d into the Gray building, a south on D avenue, it was anced by J. T. Elliott, chairman association. moving is being done today.

association at the present said Elliott, is endeavoring to meet eatly increased demand brought t by the halt in direct federal state relief. This relief will not amed until the relief bond sitby supplied for matching federal s, he said.

nsequently, the association is in of contributions both of clothamodities of other necessary cte?, and money, he said. He that citizens who can make contributions, do so at once.



WEATHER

t Texas—Fair, colder south-cortion. Warmer extreme west n tonight. Tuesday partly and warmer.

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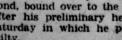
the fed ral government and political sub-divisions in that direction. At its head he placed Frank Walker. executive secretary of the executive council on recovery ,and one of his closest friends.

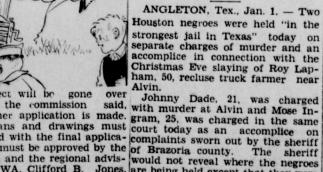
At the same time he announced in no uncertain terms that his monetary policy, the subject of much criticism and speculation, would renain unchanged.

reat of rain today damped the nusiasm for the ninth annual st-West Shrine charity football me and sent the heavier wes

am into action a slight favorite fer a speedy club of college stars presenting the east,

"DOG" DIDN'T NEED AID





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Two Negroes Held in

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new home later. Miss Barker is a

member of the Cisco high school

HOUSTON, Jan. 1 — Harris coun- ability to stretch the truth. Cereso's old youth was detailed by pointe to-ty grand jurors are expected to act story about the grandfather's clock tomorrow in the case of C. E. Heid- which was so old the shadow thrown ingsfelder, Houston attorney charg- and forth wore a hole in the back hand photograph of the wreek.

"DOG" DIDN'T NEED AID DEDHAM, Mass., Jan 1 — In re-onse to a call that a dog had brok-n through the ice on Mill Pond nd was drowning, firemen crawled it on the ice with ladders. The isght in its element. On closer in-setigation it proved to be a musk-Saturday in which he pleaded not year. He was crowned 'King of which had been driven into the rails Liars" for 1934.

Ralph Rowe, wounded with Underhill.

By FREDERICK A. STORM United Press Staff Correspondent

CONFIDENT AS

1934 IS BEGUN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. - The January 2, has been delayed because ALAMOSA, Colo., Jan. 1 -Herbert Christmas Eve slaying of Roy Lap-ham, 50, recluse truck farmer near quietly in the county jail and the local hospital here today after par-covery program and confident of its afternoon.

pefore further application is made. gram, 25, was charged in the same of Sheriff Adolfo Rodriguez, and the velt, his political prestige enhanced project has been approved, since made, it is understood,

wounding of a deputy sheriff when a thousand-fold by the revolutionary that time the state headquarters has established a "quota" system for al-

Cluck said, to have the Cisco quota approved before classes can be startwas at the helm saw a quick succes-ed, and since the state office is closrobbed a truck driver in Taos, N. M., acter, a broad movement for indus-trial rehabilitation, definition of a

concrete foreign policy, aid to the farmer, repeal of prohibition, recog-started Wednesday or Thursday. nition of the Soviet, a gigantic pub-lic works program, and the finding

Stanford Favorite In Through that hectic period the resident emerged still able to smile. **Tournament Battle**

CWA SCHOOLS

HERE DELAYED

FROM TUESDAY

The CWA adult school set-up,

What is more he begins the New Year in excellent physical trim due to the brief holidays he sandwiched in between months of intense work and to the daily routine of exercises best team, and Columbia, a grid-

prescribed for him by Dr. Ross Mc-Intyre, U. S. N. Carried Work With Him

Mr. Roosevelt at intervals carried his work, first aboard the little schooner Amberjack II that took him on a cruise to Campobello, N. at its best in the mud and rain, its eleven was a heavy favorite to de-

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE feat the lighter Columbia squad.

Wright's 5-year-old daughter, will join her parents later.

Mr. Farr is a western hotel man, having been associated with some of the leading south Texas hotels as an official. He comes to Cisco from the management of the Bluebonnet notel, San Antonio, where he was for two years. Previously he had directed the Hussman hotel at El Paso.

Prior to going to El Paso he opened the Robert Lee chain of four ho-tels, and before that he was for eight years assistant manager of the Gunter hotel, San Antonio. Before going to the Gunter he was with the

approved for Cisco to start Tuesday, St. Anthony, in San Antonio, He expressed his pleasure upon "New Deal" went into its second vear today with President Roosevelt of a revision of policy in the state coming to Cisco as a citizen and of-headquarters at Austin since the fered his services and the services of local set-up was approved, Supt. of the hotel in the aid of any worthy Schools R. N. Cluck said here this enterprise for the city's betterment. No changes in the staffs of either

He said that although the Cisco the Laguna or the Gholson will be

THREE GUESSES location of the available jobs among the counties. It will be necessary NHAT S.WARSH HID He said he expects classes to be ALMOST PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1 - Sianford, boasting the Pacific coast's iron leader in the far east, meet on OF WHA a sloppy field here today to decide IS RIGA supremacy in the historic Tourna-



main unchanged. Campaign Promises It was recalled as the old year faded that many of the major plat form promises that Mr. Roosevel made during his presidential cam paign were carried to successful com the light of past performances outstanding. West Team Favored West Texas chamber of commerce with will assist in drawing the will assist in drawing the

ado, captured Saturday in a gun-battle at Shawnee, Okla., in which

Youth Is Held in Derailment Attempt of jobs for 4,000,000 men and women.

Above are shown Wilbur Under-

hill, notorious southwestern desper-

he was believed fatally wounded:

companion Frank Rowe. captured

with him, and the house where the

Saved From Mob

Upderhill party was trapped

Slayers of Sheriff

state and federal officers.

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

Monday, January 1.

examined is a fine tribute to bank and its direction.

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During the past few years

has seen many fine citizens for other fields, drawn away

economic necessities that are

orable factors in determining

Mrs. Barker and Marguerite,

Judge Barker, for 15 years a

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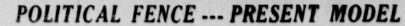
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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WHERE LEADERSHIP COUNTS

ousiness man said, "The only thing I want to hear Roosevelt angry over the radio

Why?" he was asked. Because he has done such a swell job smiling that I behe would add to it by putting a poker down someone's -preferably Wall street.

A letter reached the desk this morning from Washington ith so much of the enthusiasm out of which great movenents are made that the letter ought to be reproduced in I can't because of its privacy.

But 10 days ago one of the small details of governm tivity occurred here in Texas which makes one easily unwhy the government at Washington is clicking with inthusiasm at the year-end instead of being jittery with hysteria as it was during the dying days of the Hoover regime

When it became apparent that the program for Texas ite bank insurance was undesirable, Washington was asked o examine scores of banks in Texas for admission into the onal insurance system. Under the old-fashioned red tape of former government procedure, it would have been imposle to get action in the few remaining weeks of the year. By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD constitutional by the supreme court hundred highway patrol officers. All atting through red tape the federal government put W. A. Sandlin, supervising examiner of the Federal Deposit Insur-ance corporation, on the job. Results came at once. Dozens of special examiners are at work within a week in places as far distant as Pecos and Texarkana, and Sandlin, working in his Austin headquarters without regard to hours or formali-ty, carried through this emergency job with the coolness and good nature of a man sitting down to a bridge game after a become trained entre entre entre entre entre entre entre the program and trained entre state in population and wealth and human progress. Illinois has abol-erty taxes so far as state assess-ments are concerned. Illinois has or-dered the first complete substitution of a sales tax for property tax in the United States. Illinois has decided the complete substitution of a sales tax for property tax in the United States. Illinois has decided the complete substitution of a sales tax for property tax in the United States. Illinois has decided the complete substitution of a sales tax for property tax in the United States. Illinois has decided the complete substitution of a sales tax for property tax in the United States. Illinois has decided the complete substitution of a sales tax for property tax in the United States. Illinois has decided the complete substitution of a sales tax for property tax in the United States. Illinois has decided the complete substitution of a sales tax for property tax in the United States. Illinois has decided the complete substitution the complete substitution of a sales tax for property tax in the United States. Illinois has decided the complete substitution of a sales tax for property tax in the United States. Illinois has decided the complete substitution of a sales tax for property tax in the United States. Illinois has decided the complete substitution the complete s adlin, supervising examiner of the Federal Deposit Insur-

Roosevelt, the leader, has set his stamp on two things o definitely that they cannot be mentioned too often.

The first is that he wants work done in a gentlemanly len if definite, manner.

urious kinds of cheap political graft which so often border

the individuals themselves by the example of leader-hip—the President. Observers who are leaders in both bus-ineess and government are now stating that there is probably more honesty, energy and decision in federal political affairs than there is in private large scale business. We certainly ceived in a single year. now what it used to be.



Illinois Leads the Way in Tax Reform

Illinois ranks as the third empire of Illinois. Moreover, collections the major or minor Texas cities of from the sales tax have averaged importance have police depart-

2 per cent lax on retail sules, with Gov. Horner and his lawmakers has announced he will be a candi-

perhaps some help from liquor taxes paved the way for the coming of date for state senator next year adequate to replace the \$35,000,000 the abolition of state taxing of real Walter F. Woodul, the present senalevied annually on general property, estate and personal property. "Now tor from the Houston district plans Illinois has decreed that the aboli- where do we go from here?'

tion in individual tax bills is the The second is that he will not stand for dishonesty or the which property owners will be billed PROSPERITY SIGNS IN early in 1934, except in Chicago HIJACKER LAND

tilled. There 1933 taxes have not yet been prosperity signs are coming in from Hijacker Land. Bank looting and his 'displayed decided ability as The above does not mean that Washington has been a baradise for the taxpayer or the world's shining light of hon-esty. The rapidity of improvement in government standards esty. The rapidity of improvement in government standards in nine months, however, is so marked that it becomes a source of amazement to those who are in and out of Wash-ington frequently enough to observe the change in dignity and attitude toward the public service which is being faster-ed upon the individuals themselves by the example of leader-tion the result of a state tax. The reduc-tion the result of a state tax the construction of what has been able to property of a state tax. The reduc-tion the result of a state tax the protection of the protection of the protection of the result. Give the construction of the result of the result of the tail timber country. The result of the protection of the

Ceived in a single year.[§] Getting down to brass tacks this of \$5,000 for bringing in a bank hi-tion was made possible in part by States a standing reward democratic governor says a reduc-tion was made possible in part by States a standing reward jacker—"dead or alive." Texas has There will be many new faces in the legislature to be elected in 1934 jacker—"dead or alive." Texas has There will be 16 senatorial seats fill States a standing reward the legislature to be elected in 1934 jacker—"dead or alive." Texas has There will be 16 senatorial seats fill States a standing reward the legislature to be elected in 1934 jacker—"dead or alive." Texas has There will be 16 senatorial seats fill

HEGIN HERE TODAY DAVID BANNISTER undertakes to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader. Hannister is an author and former news-paper man. He works on the murder case with GAINEY, star reporter oa the Post. Among those suspected are JULIET FRANCE, blond, pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death; HER-MAN SCURLACH who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE PARROTT. down-and-out vande-ville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, had quarreled with King recently. A DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked auto-mobile. to run for lieutenant governor Weaver Moore is the brother-in-law of Former Gov. Dan Moody. Moody has ever been a stalwart dry; Moore

mobile. Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his aunt's home, estensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl be-lieves berself free they can learn more about her. Melvina Hollister is found strangled in the apartment where she lived with her brother, Mat-

away came to Austin to see a subordinate whose duties relate to federal matters principally. The man, a banker and one of the most promi-nent citizens of the county, traveled 15 hours to get here. He spent a whole day vainly trying to see this subordinate federal man. He had work of his own at home and had to go back. When he got back, he

It has come to my ears that C. P. reported to his state senator the un- Cole, who does traffic signals for the course of this life. Another si satisfactory result of his trip to big TeePee engines through Cisco. citizen leaves today-Judge Austin. is gunning for me all because of an The senator wrote this federal alleged Santa Claus letter.

man and asked an appointment and evidently a firm believer in the story made a trip to Austin to straighten that keeps fond papa and mama up out what the other had been unable to get in to see about. Interview of the texa's stocking with candy, wrote the out what the other had been unable to get in to see about. The senator sat around the man's office for two days, unable to get in The senator has a good Fords this season. Eva's stocking with candy, wrote the bewiskered saint that he would be satisfied with one of H. S. Nance's Fords this season. Eva's stocking with candy, wrote the bewiskered saint that he would be a law office in Sweetwater, During his practice here Barker has taken part in Barker has taken part in

temper, and only among private friends was the result of his and the banker's visits known.

anker's visits known. * * * Irony of it is that it was this sen-ator's among two or three others, trony of it is that it was this sen-the ''T. F.' received about as us-having published a letter I never received. * * * ator's among two or three others, received. votes who kept the state relief ad-

ministration, and the setup contain-Now, I appreciate the inference Judge and Mrs. Barker hav ing the federal agency that gives the contained in that accusation, to wit, children. Owen D. Barker, subordinate official a job, in any-that appearance of a wish in the child, has already achieved di thing like the present form. This columns of the Daily News is prere-tion as a young attorney in G senator easily could have prevailed quisite to the kindly old gentleman's ton. Miss Marguerite is an in having caused there to be no such seeing it, but I disclaim any respon- plished vocalist. Other child job as the self-important subordi- sibility for items or requests which Mrs. Sherman Roberts, of nate held

None of this situation reflected upon the responsible officials of the Texas relief administration, but ta Claus around Cisco is Nance. But rather was a distinctive evidence of if what he does with Fords is play- with best wishes for a the difference between men like Col ing Santa Claus with them I wond- life in Sweetwater. It has Westbrook and some of the smaller er what you would call a banker pleasure to know Judge Bark sort who come into accidental posi- for lending money on collateral? So, tions of authority. Apparently, the west Texas senator was too good a sportsman to take the case to Col. do your own Santa Clausing. the legal profession a to take the case to Col. do your own Santa Clausing. Westbrook. *

Atty.-Gen. James V. Allred has has been admitted to the deposit insuggested the course by which he surance fund of the Federal Deposit believes the rest of the initial bread Insurance corporation without spectond issue can be oversubscribed ial examination. The routine bank quickly — that of asking the coun-guickly — that of asking the coun-ty relief boards to visit heads of the by the corporation as the tasis for granting the Cisco bank admission Fort Worth and El Paso Tra public utilities, with the request for to the fund which insures all de- 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. their investment in some of the posits of \$2,500 and less. Allred pointed out some insur-

and many individuals took bonds.

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Mrs. Roland Jordon, of Texas I have never seen. and Conway Barker, of Galve

Through the

Editor's

Spectacles

By GEORGE

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The nearest thing to a Ford San-Specs bids the Barkers Mrs. Barker. The "Judge"

be proud. The First National bank, of Cisco, News Want Ads Bring Resu CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL Waco and Stamford train

Waco and Stamford Train In most cases however, special (N. Bound) 10:40 a. m

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long gray roadster pulled up "It's only a hunch." Rennister curb admitted. "I won't pretend I've fig. "Y "You're on time," he ured it all out. But he could have Coleman.

ione it, couldn't he? No one's "Is it going to be all right hecked up his alibi for that night. have turned on the radio and then quarters of an hour." dipped upstairs. No one would "How'd you fix that

teed to see him. He could have lone it easily enough." But why would he want to kill It's all right, but we'd better Tracy King?"

"I told you I haven't figured it They walked toward the Il out. It's just coming to me, ment hotel. As they neared the little by little. Look-suppose Hol-lister shoots King and ther goes "Think it's all right lownstairs to his own aparment. this door?" he asked. His slicter comes in. She toil the "Sure. Why not?" "Well, I didn't suppose there but it might have been rlier. Maybe she came i and "I don't," Bannister said she

nd her brother gone. She must "and they won't. We'll attract ave known what had happened if attention going in here than

she did that. She must have known would prowling around trying that Matthew had done. find the servants' entrance." "But she didn't say anything to They entered the hotel the police. I was there when Mc- walked toward the elevators. Neal talked to her. He couldn't get "Mrs. Kennebec in?" Bann a word out of her. There was that asked casually tory about her having a row with The clerk nodded. King after his cat killed her "Let's see-she's on the canary. Nobody paid any attention floor, isn't she?" to her brother. Nobody even thought about him." A second nod answered There was a pause and then "But I still don't see-" Coleman elevator appeared. The two began. rode to the second floor and ste into the corridor.

"Everything's o. k.," Bann le was alone in the apartment. He assured him. "I saw Holliste old the police he was playing the down the street five miante adio. Probably he was. He could He'll be away for at least

"How'd you fix that?" "I asked a fellow on the P make an appointment with

started. No use wasting time "Think it's all right to g-

SIGNIFICANT INCREASE IN FOREIGN TRADE

lands. Either this or drastic decrease in the acreage planted by American farmers. Twenty-nine countries were shown y the United States Chamber of Commerce to have increased their purchases from the United States in the first nine months of 1933. Especially encouraging were the increased ourchases by 14 countries in the western hemisphere. This excerpt from the report is to the point:

Although dollar depreciation would be expected to curtail our import trade, the necessity for replacing our depleted stock of materials, together with our increased industrial aclivity, were major factors in effecting the heavy increases n our purchases abroad. Nearly two-thirds of our principal ources of supply shared in these gains.'

Speaking of foreign markets and the cotton surpluses. the head of the American Cotton Cooperative association reminds the growers that the present federal farm program is an emergency program; that if it is continued permanently t must be directed according to the will of the growers and expressed through their associations; that if it is discontinuthe growers associations must be in a position to carry on maided. This warning is sounded: "The danger to growers s that, depending on the government, they will let their own ganizations grow flabby and thereby lose the strength to emand government action or to act effectively themselves."

Speaking of farm legislation to date, the co-op head said it does not to any extent discriminate in favor of the co-ops; hat they are to be given an opportunity to develop strength n their own and that the whole thing comes back as always to the cotton grower himself and his willingness to work through an organization and for an organization.

KINGFISH LONG MOVES ON TO WASHINGTON

Sen. Huey Pryor Long, the marvelous kingfish of Louisiana politics, has moved on to Washington. From his seat in the senate he will direct the political activities of his followers in the Pelican state. First, it is to be a war to the knife and knife to the death for the control of the offices of the city of New Orleans. Next, to face and defeat if possible the ndependents of all the parishes as well as upper Louisiana who are clammoring for the senate to unseat Kingfish Long and Little Kingfish Overton. It is remarkable that no contests have been served on Overton by former Sen. Broussard, who was thrown in the ditch by Kingfish Huey and given positive orders to close his tongue and forever hold his peace. There is going to be political hell in Louisiana in the months to come.

Damn him or praise him, the Louisiana Kingfish who holds a seat in the erstwhile American house of lords is an ugly and a nasty battler and those who are reaching for his scalp have a tough job cut our for them in the Creole state. As for "the dear people" under the skies of Louisiana, they will continue to be the hewers of wood and the drawers of water, and the well-to-do and the corporations of Louisiana will be taxed until it hurts to pay the bonded indebtedness of that commonwealth-a debt piled mountain high by the Kingfish.



eduction of governmental expenses knows how many deputy sherif but he gave most of the credit to Texas has a well equipped rang Surpluses of farm staples must find a market in other the sales tax, which was declared department. Texas has two or the



and more to the point, he predicted that the congress would go alor with the President's wishes in the matter of the New Deal. Of course on the surface of things, and be neath the surface for that matter there is a powerful Roosevelt senti ment in Texas. Texas has two sena tors. Texas has 21 congressmenhouse members. Texas gave Roose velt a majority of 700,000 over Her bert Hoover and his running mate "Big things" appear to be on th way the wide world over. Revolu tions never go backward-and a economic revolution was launche in the early spring months of th dying year.



AUSTIN, Jan 1-It is hard cause the same degree of effective ness and direct action all down the line in a big organization that characterizes the head of such an or ganization.

ivil works director, prides himsel justly on his rec ord that regard less of the im mense volume o work and the nuge responsibil ty, always he can see those who have business with him, and that he always can attend to vhatever con

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ysterical after Melvina Why? Because he knew what h "I tell you, the whole this

checks! He's so certain no one su ects him that he isn't afraid to around in new clothes, talki about a trip to Cuba. He's proba sured him. getting things arranged so he wo have to come home for a year if he it!

"But it's all theory. You haven' loesn't want to." "But-Matthew Hollister!" Colethe faintest bit of proof for any. thing you've said." man said slowly. "On the level, 1 can't believe it. He seems like "I'll get the preof. And you can

help me if you want to." "What are you going to do?" such a harmless old duck!" "He seems that way, but what do "There's just one thing," lanyou know about him? What does nister told h'm. "We've got to ind anyone know about him? Not a thing. They told me at the Shelby the gun Hollister used to kill Trucy Arms that he scarcely ever spoke King." You think that will be east to anyone. Just came and went. Besides there's such a thing as re-"Maybe not. But I've an idea t's not as difficult as it seems." pression. For years he's been doing as Melvina said, asking for money "How're you going to do it?" having to be satisfied with what "Well, I'll tell you-" she gave him. Yes, I think he

killed his sister, but that's not all. TT was four o'clock the following I believe he shot Tracy King." Coleman's eyes were on Bannis ped out of a delicatessen shop a set to work. ter's face. He was listening intent block from the Shelby Arms

A PPARENTLY Bannister did not hear him. "The day I met Hol-said, turning to the left. "It's down this way." Banni lister downtown." he went on. "he was beginning to get scared. THERE were two doors, one Afraid something was going to get the either side of the passage the one on the right led to out. It must have worked on his mind that one person knew what Kennebec's apartment and the he had done. Maybe he had some on the left to Maithew Hollist crazy idea the police could pin It was before the door on the something on Melvina. If he did he

that Bannister paused and too must have got over it, decided there key from his pocket. was nothing to do but put her out "Where'd you get that?" O of the way. So long as Melvina man asked in surprise. was there she was a threat to him. With her out of the way, the rest "Never mind about that.

was easy. You can see it must have He didn't think it all

get through with this job!" nister glanced about and saw th was no one else in the corri The key slipped into the l turned, and the door opened. They entered, closing the a softly behind them. The liv room of the apartment with its fashioned furnishings, was just Bannister remembered it. Ti was the chair in which Mel Hollister's body had been for There was the sofa, backed aga the wall, the rocking chair two other chairs with squares crocheted lace on their backs. table and book case and even footstool were in their accusto places.

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t before such licer to him the Bannister and Coleman stood for an instant. Some where in distance they heard the low mo onous sound of a vacuum clea Otherwise the place was silent nual fees brized un be as fol Gingerly Coleman stepped For a line a line a ward, starting toward a door. "Not there!" Bannister said rer, \$250.

hushed voice. "That's Melvi bedroom." For a He led the way into a nar hall with a half-open door at For a lo For a li of beer by

"Is this Hollister's room?" sold, \$5 For licer of beer b nal conta umer but to be cons re sold, \$25 l licenses i nis Ordina

"We'll have to have some lig "Pull down the shades fit Bannister instructed A mon later the shades were lowered the room was aglow with afternoon. David Bannister stp. Then, methodically, the two of each y

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"Yes."

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shall be issued for a longer term than one year. Such license may be renewed upon the 1st day of January of each year by such applicant where he has renewed the State license held by him upon the payment of a fee of \$1.00 which shall be in addition to the amounts required to be paid for an-

Applicant shall always be required to pay such fees in advance and if the license is sought for a portion the license is sought for a portion News office and paid for as as collector calls. of the year only, then the fee re-quired to be paid for the issuance of such license shall cover the period of time from the date of such license to midnight of the 31st day of December following, and only such proportionate part of such annual license fee as is required under this Ordinance as the period of time be-tween the date of such license and the 31st day of December following bears to the calendar year shall be ment will be made at once, ector will call the same day day following. Copy is receiv-ing hour from 3:00 a. m. unrequired to be paid by such applicant.

No such person, firm or corporation shall carry on any such business at more than one place under the same license but a separate li-cense must be obtained for each place of business nor shall any li-DAY SPECIALS-Guaranteed manent Waves \$1.00 and up than once and when such transfer are Apartments, Apt. 4. 600 is applied for such application must be accompanied by evidence that a transfer of the State license under which same was issued has been

NISHED four room apartment. made under the State law. In the event of the death of any licensee or the dissolution of any L furnished five room house in corporation or association of persons leaving unearned portions of any license issued, the legal repre-TED—An unincumbered wo-n to do house work. Address box the license of such person to the City Secretary and receive payment of the unearned portion of said license.

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the sale of beer, to sell same or maintain and operate his place of business within three hundred feet of any church, school or other edu-cational institution, the measure-ments to be along the ments to be along the property lines of the street fronts and from the ing of Cisco Lodge No. 556 front door to front door and in di-A. F. & A. M. Thursday rect line across intersections where

evening December 28, at they occur.

PHILIP PETTTT, President, J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.

AN ORDINANCE

sale and distribution of day of December, A. D. 1933.

prescribing a penalty: and de- A Three Days' Cough it ordained by the City Com-on of the City of Cisco, Texas: Is Your Danger Signal



CASH COMMODITIES GAIN 40 PER CENT DURING PAST YEAR By FRANK P. S. GLASSEY Since that date the barometer Since that date the barometer size and the transformation of the trio tin has siven the most interesting perform-

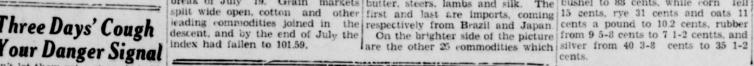
By FRANK P. S. GLASSEY (United Press Financial Writer) (United Press Financial Writer) [Wisted and turned between 98 and given the most interesting perform-NEW YORK, Jan. 1 —Commodity [106. Inflationary proposals and oth- ance over recent months.]

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highs for the year. Then came the break of July 19. Grain markets butter, steers, lambs and silk. The bushel to 88 cents, while corn fell:



TELL THINGS OUTSIDE TH'OFFICE.

YEH, THERE'S GONNA BE SOME CHANGES IN TH' SHOP,

BUT, YOU KNOW, I DASSEN'T

S-S-S-T- WATCH THIS- THEY GOT IT FIXED UP WITH TH' OFFICE BOY TO GIVE OL' NOSEY A LESSON- IT SEZ ON THAT PAPER HE'S TO BE FIRED IN TWO WEEKS- WATCH TH' CHANGE OF EXPRESSION-WATCH THAT NOSE BRING HIM TWO WEEKS OF MISERY. WEEKS OF MISERY.

J.R.WILLIAMS EG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 12-30 STEERS, LAMBS

Steers 1932\$5.25 per cwt. Hogs 1933\$3.50 pert. Hogs 1933 Hogs 1932 Lambs 1933 \$6.62 1-2 per cwt. Lambs 1932 \$6.62 1-2 4per cwt. The peak price for hogs came in

October, when they jumped to \$5.55

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YOU DON'T CATCH

ANYTHING IMPORTANT,

WHAT'S THAT?

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

OH, DEAR! WE'LL HAVE TO

GO BACK, POP-I PROMISED

LARGE COFFEE POT FOR

YOU'D BETTER COME

OVER TO THE STATION

AND EXPLAIN TO

THE SERGEANT!

GLADYS I'D BRING MY

HER NEW YEAR'S

DINNER

WELL, WHY THE HECK

LIST, OR SOMETHING?

IT SEEMS AS IF EVERY

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HOUSTON, Jan. 2 - The Harri

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YOU FORGET THINGS!

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United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH, Jan. 1. - It is none other than Adolph (Too Tall) Dietzel, former southwest conference

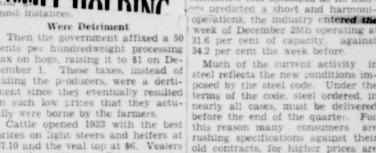
SHOW DECLINES Were Detriment OVER YEAR 1933 By HARMAN W. NICHOLS . tax on hogs, raising it to \$1 on De-cember 1. These taxes, instead of aiding the producers, were a derti-not time were conditions im-posed by the steel code. Under the By HARMAN W. NICHOLS , United Fress Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Jan. 1 — The livestock in such low prices that they actu-ndustry continued to suffer in 1933 ally were borne by the farmers.

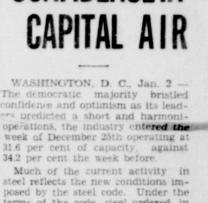
MIDWEST ABOUT the 1932 close. In the main, sheep held generally firmer than other livestock, mostl because of a constant, good demand

and rather regular receipts

BASKETBALL

By W. WINSTON COPELAND







FORGOT

HAPPY NEW YEAR! I

MERELY

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By COWAN.

SOUNDS

POLICEMAN'S WHISTLE !!

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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porations applying therefor to at Hyde Park, New York, and finally infacture or brew for the purpose to the Little White House at Warm

n Section 1 hereof, when appli-n is made therefor to the said Collector, which application be accompanied by the origi-license issued by the County, s, authorizing such persons to ge in such business in the City Sisco, Texas. ch license so issued by the Tax complished almost as much as if he

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the sold, \$50.00. For license authorizing the of beer by retail dealer in the mal container directly to the umer but not for re-sale and to be consumed on the premises re sold, \$25.00. I licenses issued under the terms his Ordinance shall terminate at night on the 31st day of Decem-of each year and no license

le or to sell or distribute any us or malt beverage, as describ-n Section 1 hereof, when appli-complished al At each of these places he ac-

Campaign Promises

paign were carried to successful conas outstanding. He provided in this connection,

nual fees required for licenses prized under this Ordinance be as follows: He provided in this connection, among other things, immediate banking reforms, tariff truces, asbe as follows: For a license authorizing the facture and sale by a manu-rer, \$250.00. For a local distributor, 50. For a local distributor, \$25.00. For a license authorizing the of beer by retail dealer for con-bion on or off the premises e sold, \$50.00. For license authorizing the For licen



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GET OUT BY MYSELF-BUT I

COULD USE A TOWLINE, IF

IM MRS MEGOOSEY, YOUR NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR ... I HATE TO INTRUDE THIS WAY, BUT I HEARD A STRANGE NOISE COMING FROM YOUR KITCHEN AND THOUGHT I'D BETTER INVESTIGATE !

THE THREE MINUTES ARE UP

BOILED!

AND THE EGG IS

SYLVESTER, INVENTED ... ITS AN EGG TIMER = I'LL EXPLAIN HOW IT WORKS !!

I PLACE AN EGG IN BOILING WATER .. IT TAKES EXACTLY THEN I POUR A LOT OF BUCKSHOT INTO THREE MINUTES THE FUNNEL THEY ROLL THROUGH THE HOSE INTO THE PAN AND, WHEN THEY STOP HITTING THE PAN, I KNOW THAT

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In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says: Street Journal says: Street Journal says: Street Journal says:

financial commodity faces 1934 entertaining the hope that expanding volume of business lies ahead. Year end operations gave the closing week of 1933 a highly confused tone, but that is now past history and university and that state and the Wall street, as usual, is concentrat-

emergency expenditures being made by the government will be reflected on general trade. The civil works souri Valley Collegiate conference. administration, which paid out roughly \$44,000,000 in the first 21

days of December, is getting funds to families which for months have doning another year of eligibility at lacked purchasing power. These ex- Texas Christian university. penditures will continue through the winter months. Contracts being let Francis A. Schmidt.

the year. Wall street recognizes only too ed since the days of Lehman (Long well that, some time, the expansion Tom) George ,a prototype of Dietin business gained through the zel. heavy outlay made by the govern- D ment will have to be paid for, and paid for through higher taxes. That threat is disturbing, but it offsets only in part the heartening prospects for business expansion.

sion had a helpful effect on sentiment although it is recognized that the speaker doesn't voice the senti-ments of all his confereres. Tax legislation, appropriation of ad-ditional funds for government ex-penditures to prime the business pump, and monetary measures are expected to occupy the center of the congressional stage the congressional stage.

GIVES BIRDS STALE BREAD

Business indices indicate that the normal seasonal down-trend is be-ing resisted. Carloadings have made an excellent showing in the last two weeks; cold weather has boosted utility output, and sale of seasonal goods has been helped by the cold isnap. Industrial unemployment still is high, but governmental re-city, for birds. Business indices indicate that the

ace, who is showing the boys in the midwest how to play basketball. Undaunted. Dietzel is performing

right in the very cradle of basket-ball itself-Kansas. He is playing center for the Hutchinson, Kan., Renos, in the Missouri Valley Ama-teur Athletic union. And is he playing it?

A year of rising prices behind, the praise on the tall, aper "San An-tonio youth who "shoots 'em" from

basketball loop is a compliment of considerable proportions. Basketball originated at Kansas

other midwest states eastward to ing on what is in store for the fu- Indiana and Ohio long have been heralded as the elite of the maple-Hopes for a higher volume of bus-iness are based, in part, on the A. A. U. draws the best players from

Disappointed Ceach

Into this setting marched the six-

now by the public works administra-tion mean business for many com-panies, particularly in the heavy in-dustries, during the first quarter of center at Texas Christian had near-

Dietzel's spirit is one of his great-est assets, together with his natural basketball skill. An incident in his

last college game is an example. The big center needed several points to break his own conference Fears felt as to what might trans-pire at the coming session of con-It was the last game of the season. pire at the coming session of con-gress have been mitigated by pro-nouncements from the capitol. Through the first half Dietzel could not hit and scored only one or two field goals. Undismayed, he kept working, and in the last half began hitting from all positions, piling up to regulate the stock exchange hitting from all positions, piling up more than 20 points to set a record. He is considered an outstanding ment although it is recognized that candidate for all-American honors

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MRS. BEARMAN

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB.

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TO MEET THURSDAY

R. Warwick.

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INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Mrs. J. A. Bearman will enter-

afternoon at 2:30 at her apartment

in the Laguna hotel, it was an

The First Industrial Arts club

will meet Thursday afternoon at 3

CALENDAR

Tuesday

iary of the First Presbyterian

church will meet Tuesday after-

noon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. P.

o'clock at the Women's clubhous

on West Seventh street, with Mrs

Ray Godfrey and Mrs. McMerril

Personal Mention

Why?" he was asked.

Byron Lovelady left this mo-

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

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Monday, January 1, 1934

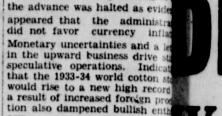
New York Cotton Exchange

data Prices reflected these factors final 1953 levels showing a net preciation of more than 70 per o over the 1932 closing marks.

A year ago spot cotton sold New York at slightly above 6 of a pound, compared with the cur level of better than 10 cents. TLAND s; popu itry, da Cisco i of th rches of ed July 18, when, in line with a seal advance in security and c

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Nevertheless, most cotton were of the opinion that 1934 w witness a sustained upward m ment of cotton prices toward depression levels.

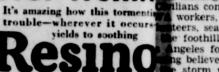
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Marcus H.

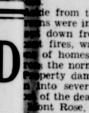
AIDS JOBLESS

MONTREAL, Jan. 1 -- Con tion of wooden bridges in 12 ships of the Gatineau district be undertaken this winter un supplementary unemployment works agreement just reached ANGE tween the Dominion and Qu effects of

government. It is estimated ern Calif yed today the projects will supply a to 100,000 man-days of work. rs toiled rm that os Angel n dead ai **STOP ITCHIN**

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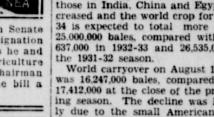
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By M. L. BROWN (United Press Financial Writer) NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The cotton (United Press Financial Writer) NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The cotton industry recorded substantial pro-gress toward recovery during 1933 under the stimulus of governmental efforts to raise commodity prices and a charm recovery during the staple in almost contained by the staple by the staple in almost contained by the staple by the s and a sharp rise in world consumpa century.

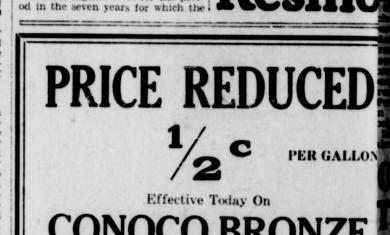
The administration's efforts to improve both the statistical and price structure of cotton yielded tangible results. Under the A.A.A. tangible results. Under the A.A.A. leasing plan, which removed from cultivation 10,400,000 acres of Ameri-in the upward business drive st speculative operations. Indicat that the 1933-34 world cotton st cotton crop was shaved down to around 13,177,000 bales, or slightly above the 12,961,000 bales produced in the poor crop year 1932-33.

Foreign crops, however, mainly nose in India. China and Egypt increased and the world crop for 1933-34 is expected to total more than 25.000,000 bales, compared with 23,-637,000 in 1932-33 and 26,535,000 in

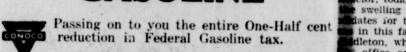
World carryover on August 1, 1933 was 16,247,000 bales, compared with West Tenth street, are the 17,412,000 at the close of the preced- of a daughter, born this more ing season. The decline was large- 7:20. She has been named due to the small American crop Lou. in the 1932-33 season and to sharp-

ly increase consumption which rose to 24,802.000 bales for the season ended August 1, 1933. Thus, world cotton consumption approximated total production, the most striking and significant feature of the season, according to cotton authorities. Most of the increased consumption took place in the United States. with much of it based upon purely speculative influences such as expectations of currency inflation, the processing tax and the growing be lief that higher prices were in th offing. Nevertheless, a considerable portion was credited to genuine bus-

iness improvement and increased consumer purchasing power. Consumption also rose abroad and during August, September and October the world total was 6,391,000 bales, the highest level for the peri-



and other Conoco GASOLINE



days here with Mrs. Roberts' par ents, Judge and Mrs. J. D. Barker. tain the Pivot bridge club Thursday

>ManagerEditor as Second Class Mail

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClella pent yesterday afternoon in Ran-

Mrs. Jack Booth and daughter ve returned to their home in amford, after a visit with Mr. and Irs. J. F. Bricker. Mrs. Booth is the other of Mrs. Bricker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal have returned from Louisiana. where they spent a two weeks vaca-

RSHIP COUNTS only thing I want to hear

Because he has done such a swell job smiling that I beon the suspicion that they are Soviet spies was 22-year-old he would add to it by putting a poker down someone's Mrs. Robert Switz (above) and -preferably Wall street her husband, an aviator, both A letter reached the desk this morning from Washington

rith so much of the enthusiasm out of which great moveients are made that the letter ought to be reproduced in I can't because of its privacy.

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 8

But 10 days ago one of the small details of government ctivity occurred here in Texas which makes one easily unstand why the government at Washington is clicking with Mrs. Martha Taylor of Bryan is Snerman Roberts of Pampa, who

visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. D. has been visiting here during the holidays, left this morning on Brecheen. business trip to Childress.

Mrs. W. J. Foxworth is leaving tomorrow for a visit in Dallas.

Judge J. D. Barker is leaving to- guests of Mr. and Mrs W. J. Armday for Sweetwater, where he will strong. They arrived last night from located.

morning for their home in Grand Wichita, Kans., left yesterday for Cane, La., after a holiday visit with their home, after a visit with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ricks left this Mr. Ricks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Adams' mother, Mrs. M. A. North-E. Ricks, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Sherman Roberts and son, Ted, left yesterday for their home in Pampa, after spending the holi-

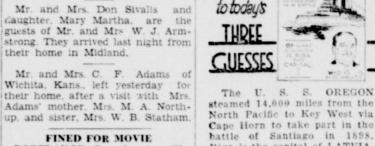


NOW SHOWING TODAY ONLY

Kissed by three - it meant nothing to him. But what about the ladies?

"SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE"

The gay stage play, "The Vinegar Tree" by Paul Osborn.



York

to todays

NSWERS

S. S. OREGON

PORTLANOD, Ore., Jan. 1 - The question "Is your daughter safe?" must remain unanswered to theatergoers in the one Portland neighborhood district. The theatre manager was fined \$25 for exhibiting the picture, which Mrs. Eleanor T. Colvell, secretary of the motion picture ensor board, said was banned.

MAN WITH BROKEN NECK

FORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1 - After ending three days in a local hospital with a broken neck, Oscar H. Stubrid, 56, tore off the bandages and walked out of the hospital. Attendants told him his injury might rove fatal, but Stubrid was uncon-

PAYS JOBLESS 130 MILLION MONTREAL, Jan. 1 - The Benett government has paid out, dvanced, approximately \$130,000,000

BOSTON STATUES BENEFIT

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BOSTON, Jan 1 --

to the nine provinces in the form of direct unemployment relief, public works, help in land settlements



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ore than a year. ecords show 1 a.t. approxiely 60,000 natrees have een preserved ong road rightf-ways and that SHEARER 200,000 native seedlings have been saved in

ad clearing for transplanting Beside this tree work, wild flower seed has been scattered along the roadways wherever it has been available. The seed scattering has not been entirely esthetic matter. State Highway Engineer Gibb Gilchrist explained that it has been done to provide a natural plant growth that will retard erosion as ell as to provide scenery.

Native trees and plants only are Among the ten persons arbeing used by the department in its rested by French political police program. It would be incurring use less expense, department officials think, to set out a lot of shrubbery that later would have to be watered through drouth periods in order to keep it alive. In order that the na-Americans. Mrs. Switz is the former Marjorie Tilley of New tive trees have a good chance to survive any drouth, holes for them are dug long before the trees are planted. They are allowed to fill in a wet season before trees are set

> In all cases care is being exercised to see that the trees and other plants do not obstruct road vision Benches and lunch tables have been placed at shady spots along many of the main highways.

> Without any particular basis February 6 generally is accepted as the likely date for the opening of the propossed special session of the Texas legislature to consider addiional relief bonds. No announcesent has come direct from the govrnor about when a session will be held. By long custom, sessions besin on Tuesday. February 6 is the

Former Ranger Captain Tom Hickman, who escaped serious in-jury in some of the toughest spots





Defend Drug Act, Under Hot Fire COTTON PRICE

Fight over the new food, drug and cosmetics act, raging in Senate sub-committee hearings, was climaxed by a demand for resignation of Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York, shown at right, as he and W. G. Campbell, food and drug administrator of the Agriculture Department, examine exhibits of condemned products. Chairman Copeland, witnesses charged, is biased and can not give the bill a fair hearing.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service staff Writer you have yolks of eggs left IF you have yolks of eggs left from cake-making, you can save them from going to waste by makgrape fruit, cereal cooked with dates, cream, cinnamon ing up a batch of noodles. Noodles always are a valuable addition to rolls, milk, coffee the emergency shelf, but the homein cream sauce with hard cooked eggs, pumpernickel, salad of celery, cabbage and made ones especially are considered a treat when they are well made. Since it takes but little more time to make enough for pimentoes, apple roll, milk, several meals, add one or two whole eggs to increase the quan-

tity and quality of the noodles. One tablespoon water is added for each egg yolk. Noodle soup makes a splendid winter luncheon dish. Or noodles

cut in tiny straw-like lengths add much to the cup of dinner consomme or bouillon. When noodles are served in the clear dinner soup, they should be boiled in salted water and drained before add-ing to the prepared meat stock. A noodle ring filled with cream-

ed meat or fish makes a delightful party luncheon dish. A platter of fried noodles gar-

supper or luncheon Noodles Three egg yolks, 1 whole egg, 3 tablespoons water, 1 1-2 teaspoons salt, 2 2-3 cups flour (about)

pie, milk, coffee. keeping in mind that one egg of

noodle soup Cut in Squares

Instead of cutting the dough nto strips it can be cut in twonished with halves of hard cooked inch squares and used to make eggs and served with a smooth noodle balls. This is a good way cream sauce is inviting and nour-ishing and can be quickly and eas-ily prepared for any emergency trim off fat and gristle and chop

"Featuring" Mr.

Sinclair Lewis

And Sinclair Lewis pulled

a long face to illustrate what he tried to prevent when he walked

for literature in 1930, is shown here as he appeared a the ban-

meat very fine. Season well with salt and pepper and parsley or onion finely minced. Add one unbeaten egg and mix well. Add

Beat yolks of eggs, water and squares of noodle dough with pre-whole egg until thoroughly blend- pared meat mixture and draw cor-Add salt and enough sifted ners together. Dampen edges with tour to make a very stiff dough. a little cold water and press firm-Knead well on a lightly floured ly. Drop into boiling salted water molding board. Divide into six or meat broth and boil 20 minutes.

parts and roll each part as thin as possible. Cover with a clean towel and let stand for 30 minutes. Roll To prepare noodles for chow each sheet separately, like any mein, sprinkle 2 tablespoons salad jelly roll and cut in very thin oil over one pound noodles and slices. Shake out slices and toss steam fifteen minutes, lifting noo-lightly on board to dry. When dles carefully with a fork in order thoroughly dry, store in covered to separate well. Spread on moldjars or boxes for future use. When ing board and let cool. Then fry wanted cook 20 minutes in boiling until crisp and a golden brown in meat broth or salted water. In deep hot oil or fat. Drain thor-calculating quantities it is worth oughly and use.

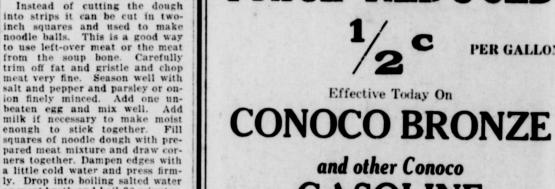
DINNER: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, endive salad with French dressing, cranberry and prune

its equivalent of one egg yolk and one tablespoon water will make enough noodles to serve four persons with a generous amount of

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Halves of

LUNCHEON: Fried noodles



first Tuesday in the month. Riga is the capital of LATVIA. Wells is a BRITISH NOVELIST AND HISTORIAN.

LIONEL BARRYMORE ALICE BRADY CONWAY TEARLE KATHARINE ALEXANDER MARY CARLISLE

TOMORROW

SATURDAY'S MILLIONS

-Bigger than "The Spirit of Notre Dame" - Bigger than "The All American"

loyment for nine men. MCGILL REGISTRATION UP - McGill MONTREAL, Jan. 1 niversity registration figures for he session 1932-33 disclose the largst enrollment in history of fulltime tudents. Nearly 3,000 men and woen were registered in degree

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

for air-cooling systems in govern-BY RODNEY DUTCHER ment buildings. NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Bootlegging. Workers in the Treasury, Insupposed to have been ended terior, and State-War-Navy buildby repeal, has become a great na- ings are looking forward to their first comfortable summer. tional occupation.

They're worrying about it here. Not only about liquor bootlegging. $\mathbf{R}^{\text{USSIA}}$ and Japan are making which remains a serious problem. which remains a serious problem, but also about bootlegging in an ground. Possibility of war in the Far East caused them to select increasing number of other industheir new ambassadors with care.

Hirose Saito, the new Japanese Prices are responsible, just as high prices for legal liquor are on Tokio's diplomatic seniority list envoy, was picked from far down keeping the old-fashioned hootch because the military leaders had vendor of the prohibition era at full confidence in him. The apwork. Set a price through an NRA pointment is regarded here as sig code or an AAA marketing agreenificant of the war faction's ment and usually there's temptastrength tion for "little fellows" to under-

The retiring ambassador, Katsuji Debuchi, was no favorite of the Sometimes the term "chiseler" is military clique and was called interchangeable with "bootlegger."

· Already, milk bootlegging has Ambassador Troyanovsky of Rusmade the AAA revise its policy of sia was picked for his knowledge milk marketing agreements. NRA of Far Eastern affairs. He was the has been revising prices set by the Soviet ambassador to Tokio. cleaning and dyeing industry, be-

cause so many cleaners ignored the $\mathbf{T}_{ ext{and AAA}}^{ ext{HE Department of Agriculture}}$ code and promised to continue to undersell. become the most prolific of all gov-

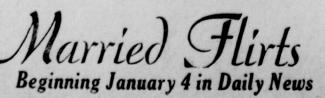
Bootlegging has also been reernment press agencies. The day's ported in oil, lumber, and other mail as this is written shows 16 industries under codes which carry releases from them as against 11 price-fixing features. from all other sources, covering

such matters as code and market SOME government agencies gave ing agreement hearings, steam their employes a Christmas sterilization of greenhouse soil present by promising them they beds, new methods for check wires wouldn't have to work overtime on corn planters, food and drugs Another break for many of the clerks comes with an allotment of the horse and it isn't very nice. \$1 000 000 of public works money (Convright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

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in which a man could be placed, at last has come to grief. He suffered a broken rib while peacefully playing polo

State Railroad Commissioner C. V. Terrell has established a reputation for being a glutton for work. During the holiday closing of the state capitol, he hunted up a watchman to unlock his office and let him get to work.

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's hay fever is not the only official attack of the sort. W. C. Morrow, presiding judge of the state court oft criminal appeals, is a frequent sufferer from the malady. The latest hay fever victim at the state capitol Attorney-general James V. Allred. Pollen from the many cedar groves near Austin is believed by ome to be responsible for prevalence of hay fever at the state capi-

Rep. Conde R. Hoskins of Gonzales makes bear hunting his favorite outdoor sport. He arranged a holiday hunt which accounted for a number of holiday absences from under the capitoi dome. Tall stories are expected when the hunters re-

Extra time extended to motor car owners to take out 1933 license plates without penalty is having its reaction now. County tax collectors "Nobody likes to have his pic-ture taken while he's eating. They always come out like this report unusual slowness in payment for 1934 licenses.

Reports reaching Austin also tell tried to prevent when he walked out of the New York dinner in celebration of the 100th anni-versary of the birth of Alfred Nobel, founder of the Nobel prize. Lewis, who won the prize for literature in 1930, is shown of a license plate racket. According to this report owners of motor fleets are being solicited to register their vehicle in small counties. This en-ables the county to retain a large amount for local road work. Registration in large counties with a limit on the amount retained, results in more money going to the state high-way department. It has been ruled that payment legally must be in the

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ation of Independence .

112,716 ASK CORRECT TIME BOSTON, Jan. 1 — It's between 7 and 8 a. m. and 4 and 5 p. m. that county where the owner of the ve-

quet table.

WALLPAPER 107 YEARS OLD BOSTON, Jan. 1 — Elmer F. Tan-ner removed the wallpaper from his room and found that it was put on in 1826. The brick house was built in 1660, and was once the home of John Hancock, signer of the Declar-ation of Independence.

at Daily News office

