FIVE DEAD AS FARM HOME BURNS

"Domestic Allotment" Plan Is Launched by Democrats

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. fation's first venture in government entrol of agricultural production signed to end price crushing suruses and add one billion dollars a ear to farm income was launched oday by democratic leaders.

The agriculture committee met to eport formally the domestic allotent plan of farm relief. The measare will come before the house tonorrow with the unnanimous backng of influential democrats the eported approval of President-elect osevelt and the support of leadng farm organizations.

The plan is generally regarded as he first concrete step in Mr. Rooseit's program for general economic

It would provide huge bounties for odycers of wheat, cotton, hogs nd tobacco who descreased producon of these crops by 20 per cent. he bounties would be sufficient to ive the farmer the return he enyed in pre-war days. Rep. Marvin nes, of Texas, chairman of the griculture committee, said it would ean 90-cent wheat and 12-cent

Funds for the bounty would be ised through a tax levied on prossors of wheat, cotton, hogs and

Leaders predicted quick passage the house. They are hopeful of nate approval. However, if the ill is killed by a presidential veto will be one of the first measures be rushed through a special seson after Roosevelt takes office.

BLANTON WARNS OF SPECIAL SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—A warng against a special session of coness was made in the house today Rep. Thomas L. Blanton, Dem. Texas, who declared such proceure was "what started the unpopuarity of President Hoover.'

The Texas democrat advised conressional leaders who are to confer vith President-elect Roosevelt in New York Thursday, not to advise an extra session.

DENNISON IS MENTIONED FOR HIGHWAY BODY

DALLAS, Jan. 3.-Mrs. Miriam A. erguson's appointee to the state commission succeeding ne Johnson, of Tyler, whose term xpires in February, will be named hairman if this can be done legal-James E. Ferguson said here to-

ho might be appointed. It is ruored here that Frank Dennison, emple merchant and business man, ould be named. Mrs. Ferguson's ppointees are to be announced

French May Pay Germany's Bill

PARIS, Jan. 3.—The French taxayer eventually may defray the osts of the Kaiser's army in Alsace nd Lorraine during the World war. Under a resolution put before the namber of deputies by the governnent, an appropriation of governnent 15,150,004 francs would be set side for the purpose of refunding communities in the two reclaimed ovinces funds which they were orced to hand over for the susten-

ance of the German army. The Reich pledged itself to make hese refunds under article 58 of the Creaty of Versailles, it is pointed out n the resolution, but the Dawes plan ith their global arrangements reeved Berlin of this specific responbility, which automatically became state debt to be settled by France Under the terms of the resolution ovision is made for some 100,000 ancs worth of claims yet to be ried. The claims are made in marks, hich are translated into francs at

Kidnap-Killers Of Girl Hunted



Kidnapers who killed pretty Rose Gendler, 22, above, and threw her sack-wrapped body into Rock river, are hunted by police and citizens of the tri-city community of Rock Island and Moline, Ill., and Davenport Iowa. A note demanding \$2, 000 ransom was pushed under the door of the modest home of her mother and step-father, apparently after her murder.

ISLANDS ARE

RETREAT FOR

the present European situation be-

ing what it is, no country, not even

Cabrera at present is inhabited by

about 42 goat herdsmen, for its

diers were deported to Cabrera, and

about half of them starved to death

HOUSTON, Jan. 3.-C. F. Weise,

7, proprietor of a shoe shop, was

ound shot to death today in the

bathroom of his home here. A dis-

charged revolver was found beside

CAN'T GET FREE BOARD

KITCHENER, Ont., Jan. 3. - H.

offered to give his home to anyone,

a great startegic value.

HIGH SALARIES FOR TEACHERS CITY WEARY ARE DEFENDED

United States.

Linton Keith, above, is 36, a

World War veteran, father of

two children. Out of a job, he

Jobless, Sets

Aptitude Mark

MADRID, Jan. 3. - Tourists, na-HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 3.—High turalists, and persons tired of life, salaries paid public school teachers or discrous of hiding away, are in Pennsylvania were defended by flocking to the Balearic Islands, in Dr. James N. Rule, state superintenthe Mediterranean. The island of Majorca has all of a sudden become a favorite of Americans, and is sort of mixture of Greenwich VIII.

The average teacher's salary in Pannsylvania in 1930, was \$1,620.

sort of mixture of Greenwich VII-lage and American Left Bank life of Pennsylvania in 1930 was \$1,620, with the inscription: "New Ameri-Raule said. The state ranked ninth can President—100 per cent Wet." in the averages for all states. Twen-From London comes the rumor From London comes the rumor ty years ago the average salary in that a certain wealthy Enlgishman this state was \$450 and the state conceived the idea of buying the stood twenty-eighth. Island of Cabrera, to the south of

The higher salary range has at-Majorca, to convert it into a colony tracted a better quality of teachers for wealthy men who were tired of the world as it is at present organthe by bringing college graduates into the world as it is at present organthe profession, he claimed.

ized. The main trouble with the "Most of the annual increments Britisher's idea is that he conceived have been plowed back by teachers it too late. A decade ago, Cabrera into more efficient classroom prepa-Island might have been bought but ration and practice," the superintennot now — it is in the hands of the dent said. "From 17,000 to 20,000 of War Department. One look at the our teachers attend summer sessions map of the Mediterranean will show each year. It costs them \$100, or that Cabrera Island lies between Al-more, a year to do this. They invest giers and France in one direction, upwards of \$2,000,000 annually from and Italy and Spain in the other, so their salaries.

"In 13 years Pennsylvania teachers have spent at least \$20,000,000 on self-improvement. Their investment peace-loving Spain; would be willing to part with a place which has such is returned directly to the school room, pupils reaping the benefits of their increased competence and abil-

name is derived from that. The island is about 17 square kilometers in Brother of Mary size. It has historic associations with Spanish War of Independence against Napoleon for after the battle of Bailen about 8,000 French sol-

PARIS, France, Jan. 3. - Jack Pickford, screen star and brother of TO BE PRESENTED. Mary Pickford, died at the Amerian hospital today.

Although inactive on the screen Shoe Shop Owner
Is Shot to Death lately he starred in many pictures since beginning his film career in

NEW TYPE OF METAL.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 3. A new type of metal which will be stronger and lighter than materials used in buildings and machinery, will result from a process being developed at the Utah University, D. W. Forsgren, engineering experiment student believes. The process of producing magnesium in sufficient Baez who owns a house here, has metal will eventually be accomplished, Forsgren said. It develops magne rate of 81 centimes to a mark rent-free providing they give him nesium from a form of limestone by rrent in Geneva on November 11, free board. He is still waiting for means of heat produced by electrici-

SALES TAX TO

DALLAS, Jan. 3.-James E. Ferruson, husband of Gov.-elect Miriam Ferguson, in speaking before the statewide agricultural conference here today, revealed that his wife will propose a state sales tax to the legislature when she goes into office. He declined to elaborate on con tents of the proposed law but said it would not "hurt" the farmer, and would go a long ways toward solving the taxation problem.

"Under the present condition we don't know whether the schools are going to stay open or not," Fergu-son said today. "Under the sales tax they would.

"Every true citizen and every patriotic citizen should be willing to contribute to the support of government to the extent he is able The sales tax would help bring this about in the place of the present condition where the farmer and the small citizen pay the taxes.

He was applauded when he de-clared "if you haven't got anything the sales tax won't hurt you and if you are prosperous you ought to be willing to give a little."

Wet President Is Toasted by Paris

entered college at Chicago, and made a grade of 365 out of a than 100,000,000 bottles of assorted possible 382 in the standard wines ready to enter the United scholastic aptitude test, the States the moment Prohibition ends, signs of increasing activity in the wine trade here are apparent every highest score recorded in 10 years the tests have been given day. The latest phenomenon to be in 200 colleges throughout the noted is a sudden impetus in two important branches of the business -labels and corks.

So sanguine are merchants over ure that a Seine-side label factory is working overtime making placards and markers in English and the

The fever has reached every level of the industry and hundreds of obless already have put in applications for work if and when the great wine rush to America begins. Recently, just after one of the riverside avenues had been rechristened Quay Franklin-Roosevelt, groups of wine workers gathered to drink fervid toasts to a huge American flag on which was pinned a portrait of the President elect,

REPEAL WOULD **HURT BUSINESS**

DALLAS, Jan. 3.-Economic conitions as bad if not worse than at present will result from repeal of prohibition laws, speakers at second day's session of the United Forces for Prohibition declared here

The condemnation of wets includreturn of liquor," said Mrs. Watts, company. state president of the Women's In the

Christian Temperance Union. She criticized those who "would pour one dollar's worth of liquor Pickford Dies pour one dollar's worth of liquor down a man's throat because it furnishes two cents worth of revenue.'

MODIFICATION BILLS

AUSTIN, Jan. 3.—Submission pills to amend Texas' liquor laws in the 43rd legislature appeared a cer-

Under resolutions adopted by the legislative liquor control committee a special election is proposed to amend the Dean law and legalize the sale of 3.2 per cent beer. special election would be field as since buying the Abilene and Cisco soon after acceptance of the proposition by the legislature as pos-

WORE BATHING SUIT

FT. MYERS BEACH, Fla., Jan. 3 000 in Abilene in net additions." he -Santa Claus came to Fort Myers said. Beach but not in accepted fashion. made, he said. He floated up in a power boat and clad in bathing shorts and a red, fur-trimmed jacket, he splashed port of the gas company, which has gathered at a Chirstmas tree.

Labor's Choice For Cabinet



Daniel J. Tobin, above, veteran president of the Teamsters' Chauffeurs' International Union, is the choice of the A. F. of L. for secretary of labor in the Roosevelt cabinet. His appointment has been urged on the president-elect by William Green, A. F. of L. head.

PARIS, Jan. 3. — With more GAS COMPANY

ABILENE, Jan. 3.—Operations of

the hearing on the gas company's further in debt. ing the present flat rate of 671/2 cents a thousand.

EXISTING RATE ORDERED. AUSTIN, Jan. 3.- The existing gas rate charged consumers at Royse City will remain the same, despite a city ordinance lowering it and a claim on the part of distributors that it should be increased, according to a ruling of the Texas railroad commission.

The present rate is 75 cents a thousand cubic feet to domestic consumers, with a 10 per cent discount for prompt payment and a 50 cents service charge. The Community Natural Gas

company asked the city for a rate of \$1.66 for the first 1000 cubic feet, \$1.35 for the second, and 28 cents for each thousand after that.

Hulcy is assistant to L. B. Dened an attack by Mrs. Claude de Van corporation and Lone Star Gas com-Watts, of Austin, against women who favor repeal of liquor laws. "No Christian woman can seek the ate of the Community Natural Gas for the last three years of the con-

> Hulcy introduced into the testimony the city of Rising Star in this litgahe showed that the West Texas ton. Utiliites company, which sold Abilene and Cisco systems to the Community Natural Gas company on October 1, 1931 for one million dollars, showed a profit of 1.39 per of an inch by one-half inch, value of \$843,487,86

Divided on Meter Basis.

When questioned as to this difference in value shown in reports from the two companies, Hulcy said that systems a division of properties had been made on a number of meters basis, allotting \$820,000 to the Abiene system and \$180,000 to that of "Then we actually spent \$14,-

Later other expenditures were sleet and rain of the recent cold spell. The city had sought a delay of two weeks in which to study the re-

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SUIT AGAINST RISING STAR IS DISMISSED!

Suit of the Southwest Gas company for an injunction restraining the city of Rising Star from installng a municipal gas system was voluntarily dismissed in 91st district court at Eastland yesterday afternoon. The company had first sought a continuance of the suit, and when this was granted appeared in court yesterday afternoon with a motion that the suit be dismissed, which was done. The company had filed suit to re-

strain the city of Rising Star from installing a municipal gas system to be supplied with gas by the Humble Oil and Refining company through a four-inch main fed from gas wells in the Goss field, with a reserve supply of residue gas from the Blake field. Construction of the Rising Star

ystem is being pushed rapidly, Mayor W. E. Tyler said and the prospect that it would run the city tion within a short while. cost of the system he estimated not to be in excess of \$8,000.

The gas company had claimed that the installation of the system was illegally undertaken with the prospect tha tit would run the city in debt and require the imposition of additional taxation to pay for and operate t, which taxation was claimed illegal. The company also averred that the contract with the Humble was entered into by Mayor Tyler and the city commission with-out due authorization, and alleged further that the construction of the system would violate the franchise granted the distributing agency by

the city.
To all of which Rising Star de-

Pipe Purchased.

United States in the not distant fut- pany in Abilene have been expensive, ready purchased 51,100 feet of exaccording to the testimony of D. A. cellent two inch pipe, sufficient to Hulcy before Colonel Ernest Thompinstall the system and some other perts in world affairs, will seek a property of the perts in world affairs, will seek a son, railroad commissioner, yester- equipment which has been paid for, program that will mean genuine day. The company has sustained a at a cost of less than \$2,000 and cork makers of Paris and Bordeaux deficit of \$28,497.43 or 3.38 per cent, report a sharp increase in orders.

The company has sustained a at a cost of less than \$2,000 and deficit of \$28,497.43 or 3.38 per cent, still has money in the fund; and he said. The testimony was presented in constructed without putting the city he hearing on the gas company's further in debt.

Jan. 12 to 14, to celebrate its tenth anniversary convention.

application for authority to put into | Prior to the beginning of work on effect a sliding gas rate, beginning the plant, the city said, more than at \$1.60 per thousand cubic feet and 200 Rising Star consumers signed at \$1.60 per thousand cubic feet and 200 Rising Star consumers signed at \$1.60 per thousand cubic feet and 200 Rising Star consumers signed at \$1.60 per thousand cubic feet and 200 Rising Star consumers signed at \$1.60 per thousand cubic feet and 200 Rising Star consumers signed at \$1.60 per thousand cubic feet and \$1.60 per thousand cub working down to 45 cents, abandon- written agreement to take their gas mer Governor William E. Sweet of from the city lines for a period of Colorado, will cover the entire field ive years.

Of world problems, although disarmament, the depression and Manfive years.

system, the city said, will be taken through a four-inch line of the of attention. Humble approaching within a mile of the city and fed from six large gas wells of the Humble in the Goss As a reserve the line can be fed with residue gas from the Blake field, it was declared. In contract, the city argued, the Southwest Gas the further fact that the problems company depends upon only two

"The city has repeatedly requested the gas company to make reductions in its rates to the citizens," said Mayor Tyler. "We are surrounded by enormous gas fields and the prices of all other commodities have declined 10 to 90 per cent while wages and salaries have been greatly reduced. It is our belief that the gas company will arbitrarily maintain its rates, and the city is undertaking to relieve the burdens of its

Rising Star effected a contract Hulcy is assistant to L. B. Den-ning, president of the Lone Star Gas very period for gas at 10 cents per 1,000 feet, delivered at the city gate, pany. The former is the parent during the first year, the price increasing to 15 cents per 1,000 feet

In the financial statements which F. D. Wright, Cisco, is attorney for

TINY BOOKS.

Scandinavian Society; Miss Laura L. Miller, Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. W. H. Hender-GENEVA, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Two tiny books, measuring only seven-eighths son, American Association of Unicent, based on the \$770,012.89 prop-erty value reported by the utilities the library in Hobart College. The versity Women. management. The 3.38 per cent loss books are entitled 'Washington's reported by the Community Natural Farewell Address' and the "Autobivas based on a claimed property ography of Calvin Coolidge," and have as its principal speakers Dr. Glenn Frank and Professor Manley contain well over 100 pages each They were presented to the college O. Hudson. Their subjects will cover the chief problems menacing the peace of the world today. Dr. Wal-

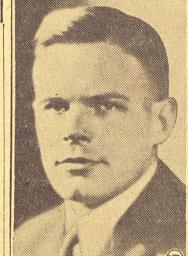
ONIONS KEPT OFF SLEET

ter Williams, President of the University of Missouri and Mrs. J. Bor-MONROE, La., Jan. 3. — Onions den Harriman will also speak ere in demand here after some enterprising motorist found that when the adoption of resolutions and to applied to the windshield of an au- speeches from J. Lionberger Davis tomobile, the vegetable kept off the Victor Elting, Professor Isidor Loeb, Salmon O. Levinson and others.

BEER ORDERED

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 3. - The Diamond Spring Brewery here has Dorothy Tichenor reported sweet orders for 25,000 gallons of beer "as peas were blooming in her yard here Wednesday,

"Boy Promoter" Faces Charges



es of grand larceny of \$127,000 in securities. Parish is also un-

der federal indictment in Chi-

cago on charges of using the mails to defraud. Parish denies

PLANS MEETING

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Seven hun-

progress towards world peace and

10th Anniversary.

The convention this year assumes

especial significance because of the

fact that it marks the tenth anni-

The first day of the convention

Arthur Brin, National Council of

Jewish Women; Mrs. E. M. Gross-

ganizations; Mrs. L. H. Fradkin,

Conference on Cause and Cure of War; Victor S. Holm, American

Annual Dinner.

The last day will be devoted to

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3. - Mrs.

three weeks before Christmas.

man, St. Louis Council of Peace Or-

unusually grave importance.

scheduled to speak are the

PEACE LEAGUE

both charges.

Mrs. Jack Hood.
Injured and in a hospital at Pecos Mrs. Walter Hood. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hood. The three are expected to die Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hood escaped uninjured from the A year ago Frank P. Parish, above, youthful oil pipe-line promotor, was buying the formblazing building. The three child-ren of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hood were burned to death in the house. er presidential yacht Mayflower and ordering her rebuilt on lav-ish lines. Today he is under in-The baby of Jack Hood died at the dictment in New York on charg-

Pecos hospital a few minutes after arriving there. Walter Hood died in the hospital at 1 a. m. today. Survivors said the gasoline hrown into the stove after the fire had died down.

BARSTOW, Texas, Jan. 3.- Five

ersons are dead and three were be-

lieved dying today as a result of

burns received in a fire which destroyed the home of Walter Hood,

tenant farmer, three miles north of

Gasoline thrown into a heated

Walter Hood, three children of

The two year old son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hood, all girls,

here last night.

stove caused the fire. The dead:

ages 2, 4 and 6 years.

SEVEN DIE IN RESIDENCE FIRE.

SHELBY, O., Jan. 3. — A mother and her five children burned to death in their home near here today. The father died in a hospital of burns received in a futile attempt to

rescue his family. The fire followed an explosion of terosene being used to start a fire in

FOR ST. LOUIS Chinese Repulse Japanese Attack

PEIPING, China, Jan. 3. - The Chinese garrison today repulsed a Japanese attack from land, sea and air at Shanhaikwan. It was a repetition of the brilliant defense of Shanghai by the Chinese army last The convention speakers, headed | year.

COSTS PRIME DEMO OBJECT

versary of the League of Nations movement in this country and for WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-Reducion of government costs commandconfronting the Geneva body are of ed attention today as the prime ob-

ject of the incoming Roosevelt ad-Among those participating in the ministration. Democratic leaders who are prediscussions will be representatives of paring to confer with the president-elect Thursday are ready to grant the principal peace organizations. college presidents and professors of Mr. Roosevelt dictatorial powers in international law. Procedure round order to cut the cost of government. table discussions, the result of which

> ment revenues are falling expenses \$100,000,000 a month. This is \$3,333,000 a day. It is \$140,000 an hour.

Speaker Garner estimates govern-

It is \$2,300 a minute. ing: Raymond T. Rich, World Peace Foundation; Dr. Henry Atkins, With the coming year seven bilion dollars in government securities World Alliance for International come due. That is more than half the amount of the European war Friendship; Mrs. Frederic Beggs, New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs; Harry Terrell, National Council for Prevention of War; Mrs.

The report of the president's committee on social trends just issued declares the tax bill of the federal. state and local governments in 1930 was 15 per cent of the income of

This means that the tax-payer theoretically worked four months a year to support his government.

RIOT CAUSED FEAR.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 3. -Fear that he is in constant danger of being shot in a riot prompted Alvin A. Jones to petition for a pa-The annual dinner, presided over Alvin A. Jones to petition for a paby Charles H. Strong, Secretary of role from the Utah State penitenthe New York Bar Association, will tiary.

FROZEN FISH WON BET

KEWAUNEE, Wis., Jan. 3. gold fish which lived after being frozen in a bowl of water on a sidewalk won a 10 cent bet for H. F. Masse, business man here.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Warmer tonight. East Texas— Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, becoming unsettled. Warmer tonight.

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INDIANA LAWMAKERS BLAZE THE WAY.

Texas lawmakers are coming in. Indiana is a very important American commonwealth. Indiana's tax bill for 1933 will be reduced \$42,000,000 by the new law limiting the rate to \$1.50 a hundred, excepting emergencies. No matter what the local rate is, the state share is fixed at 15 cents on each \$100 or a total of about \$7,500,000. Indiana taxpayers have asserted that, with economy and efficiency, public affairs can be carried on with a maximum tax of \$1.50. Statistics of the Indiana state board of tax commissioners show that for 1933 a rate of \$1.50 or less will prevail in 420 of the 1590 taxing bodies of Indiana. The other 1170 units, through the action of adjustment boards, will collect at a higher rate. Hoosiers are determined to cut to the bone. Why not Tex-

AMERICAN RAILWAYS RUNNING IN THE RED.

American railways are said to be running in the red to the tune of \$200,000,000 a year, and railway spokesmen are seeking continuance of existing increased freight rates. In deed, the head of the bureau of railway economics reports are being surprised to discover that only about 30 Class 1 railways are making more than their business is going along as usual. expenses. Misery is said to love company. Farmers of whom I have talked are manifesting whom I have talked are manifesting expenses. Misery is said to love company. Farmers of America are poverty stricken. They are making only bare expenses—and at the same time they are wearing patched overalls and jumpers of the model of 1930. America is on the gold standard. It is said that domestic indebtedness of the 48 states approximates \$200,000,000,000. Really, "the crime of 1873 is bobbing up again after all the years and Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, a silver state, is one of the apostles of the remonetization of silver movement. Exciting times are coming under the big dome on the banks of the

COL. HOUSE AND "AN AMERICAN DICTATOR."

Col E. M. House of Texas is contributing to the gayety of nations. He has a very interesting article in the current number of the Liberty magazine. By the by, the Liberty magazine appears to be the deadly free lance representative of all its tribe. Its editor is predicting direful happenings, "unless and if." Col. House turns his thoughts and pen to that class of Americans who are longing for a dictator. His conclusion is that a dictator would not last long in this republic; that Mussolini has a place in Italy but when Mussolini passes out of the picture, the Italians will return to the old form of government or set up a new form. Col. House admits that there are important personages in America who lean strongly to the proposal that a benevolent dictator would be able to create a stable government where senators and congressmen have failed in their undertaking. Now to be fair, the colonel has no use or time for a dictatorship, or for dictators of the absolute type or of the mildest and most benevolent type, but he warns his countrymen that something must be done or "the unexpected and the unpleasant" may happen in coming time. Well, there is a Thomas Jefferson democrat coming in. Well, there is a Thomas Jefferson democrat told him to make his own pants.

There is a congress coming in made up of men For shirts he purchased white unwho call themselves Thomas Jefferson democrats. Why not give the president and his lawmakers a fair trial? If they try and do not succeed, then out they will go as Herbert Hoover and his advisers were voted out in the month of November of a year that is passing out into history and dust.

A DEMOCRAT HEADS THE I. C. C.

Patrick J. Farrell, a democrat, has been made chairman of the interstate commerce commission to take office Jan. 1. He will serve through the next year. He has been with the commission 32 years. He is a Vermonter. He was appointed commissioner by Calvin Coolidge. For ten years before going to Washington he was a member of the Vermont state commission. He has held every minor office from first chief examiner to chief counsel for the commission. It appears that a Vermont democrat, a friend of Coolidge, was not overlooked while the frosty Calvin was the chief ace of republican politics in the New England territory. Some day Texas may be represented. Some day a democratic president may appoint a Texan. Wilson overlooked Texas in naming a representative of the millions of freight shippers in this empire on inauguration day, January 17, is commonwealth. Charles A. Culberson was a senator. He backed one eligible. Morris Sheppard was a senator. He backed another. An outsider slipped in. Representation on filing a contest of the election, he the I. C. C. would do more for Texas than a half dozen am- cut loose from the democratic party bassadors or consul generals sent to foreign lands. Texas is and supported Orville Bullington the greatest cotton state, the greatest of oil and gas producing states, the greatest wool and mohair, and all its people are interested in freight rates which will be fair to all concerned.

HE WOULD CHLOROFORM THE AGED.

Dr. David Weschler, a famous medical scientist of the Bellevue hospital of New York, pot-shotted the intellectual aged as the old year was passing out. He declared the popular idea that old men are particularly fitted by wisdom and virility for leadership was largely a myth—and this before the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This is his death warrant for the elderly: "The elevation of old men to high places in politics and positions of authority in intellectual fields has been specially detrimental. Most university professors could be retired with profit to science at the age of 50." Well, how old is David and where did he

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR INSURANCE

In making your plans for the New Year, please remember, "There is No Substitute for Insurance." And be sure that it is placed with a reliable company that will "Pay Off"—That is what will concern you most if a loss comes.

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OUT OUR WAY



Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE -

Business men here and elsewhere surprise. During the Christmas sea-son most of them were making preparations to go into a sort of hibernation after the first of the year and had informed salesmen that it would be no use for them to call around after the holidays. At that time they bought sparingly of holiday goods, and practically no staples.

But when the Yuletide was over they found that people are still demanding groceries, clothing, drugs and other merchandise. They are buying staples, filling chinks in their stocks and feeling much better about the dull first of the year.

Which goes to prove that the worst is not as bad as it looks even if the best fails to live up to the most optimistic expectations. Cisco is going to move along as well as its neighbors. Indeed the local situa-tion seems to have bettered itself rather than become worse. We have a few new businesses in town, and that certainly doesn't indicate a de-

ordered by Coach Elkins have failed

But the coach is resourceful. He urchased ten yards of black material, gave each player a yard and derwear. The boys were each give a number to paint on the shirts Each was also given a free hand to decorate his costume in such way as

The interpretations of the youngsters will be interesting — more so than the game, perhaps.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Jan. 3.— Whether Gov. Ross S. Sterling will stay in office to witness the triumph of Governorelect Miriam A. Ferguson over him

Cause for the doubt is the gover nor's action since the election. After Wichita Falls, Republican candidate

for governor It is doubtful, however, if any show of triumph will be made by the Ferguson forces.

Some of the changes of the administration are routine courtesies which have become traditional. If past tradition is observed the Sterlings will have a dinner at the "Mansion" to be served to the in-

oming governor, her family and in-

Should Governor Sterling absent imself from the inaugural ceremonies it is entirely custom will be carried out by Grady Joodruff of Decatur, president protem of the senate. The honor would fall on Woodruff's shoulders rided Lieut.-Gov. Witt does not take the governor's post. Witt, recuperating in Washington, D. C., from injuries, may return to Austin or the inauguration but it is doubtful if he will take over the gover nor's duties for the few days during the change of administration should Gov. Sterling step down from his

When Miriam A. Ferguson surrenered the reins of governor to Dan Moody she took part in the inaugu-ration. Then she moved to the Ferguson home in Enfield, an Austin uburb. Her youngest daughter, Mrs Stuart Watt, will occupy the Ferguon home while Mrs. Ferguson an er husband are in the governor

mansion. By coincident, Moody also lives in the Enfield addition.

Governor Sterling will retire to his Bayshore home near Houston.

This is a part of his homestead.

does to retard business greatly.

There is little question that if the destructive economy policies were Action of creditors may result in reducing this plot of land. They have attempted to attach part of the

usual. from San Antonio, comes to the leg-islature with first hand information on the condition of unemployed in

With Maury Maverick and Henry Futrell, both of San Antonio, Jefferson rode the rods and genuinely bummed about the state for more than a week. The idea was that dressed as they were in rough clothing and bumming their way they could get in closer contact with the people whose condition they were studying. Maverick has sponsored an unemployment camp near San Antonio, which has drawn much

Did You Ever Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE

One of the matters of outstanding The Lobo basket ball team tonight interest of the moment is whether familiar gold and black will be miss- economic activities without destruc-

Some people think that by inflatng currency the price of commodities can be raised to a selected level

There is no question but money is not circulating freely as it should

among the people, a feature thoroughly bad from the standpoint of the people as a whole, tending as it

stopped and currency inflated to a limited extent, it would do much to bring about a return to prosperity.

If prices could be increased by such methods, the enterprise now It begins being conducted at a loss would become remunerative, purchasing ca-pacity would be restored and buyers Beginning Friday, in anticipation of a further fall would buy, and in such manner the January 6, in whole machine would be restarted.

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 3. The single lifelong desire of Mrs. Forence Ponce, 86-year-od wife of Jacob Ponce, Confederate Civil War veteran lacked but ten days of being granted. It was when Ponce was away at war acting as a cavalry scout, that Mrs. Ponce said she hop-ed she and her husband would die together. Ponce died and ten days later he was followed by his wife.

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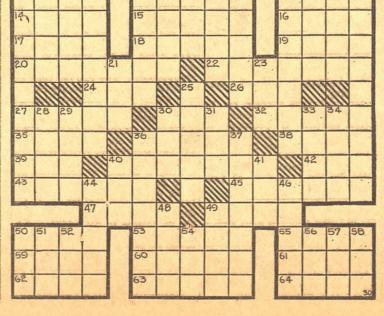
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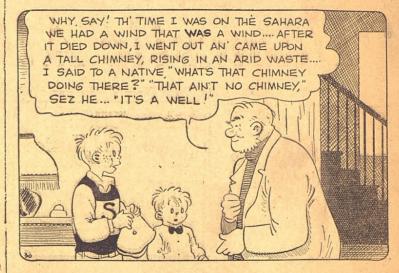
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BIGDAM

By FRANK LANGSTON Kid 1933 has come barging into son for a goal out on ove into the gym and declare the faints.

team, even if he doesn't make the Lian Shaughnessey, Irish writer. On ter the more retive he was." first string on the court.

At the same time, basketball is about as hard a game on a man and their weekend visit. therefore afford a great chance for man to get into condition physicusually ranked first, with football. cwing, and hockey in about a three vay tie for second.

There is a great deal of battering time to relax a little between plays. There is no resting in basketball: it a game of constant movement,

ete could sometimes go through | will find it!" much, but that all the foolishhad to stop when he got on the lwood. After the first half the who was not training would be dy for the showers.

With the type of football that is g used in this part of the state men, guards pulling out to lead interference, ends smashing on checking their opposing lineon offense, backs using spinreverses ,and laterals, and body handling the ball.

man does not really learn to his weight or to pivot until lock the other—" has played basketball a while.

id you ever stop to think that back who plays basketball rarely a pass completed over him? co could use a few good pass ceptors next year.

od basketball players are usualod pass receivers, too. An outling example of this played on Lobo team of 1932, Chuck Van . Chuck used to go into the air impossible heaves and bring down to earth with him.

st of the outstanding backfield Cisco has produced have letat least one or more years on asketball teams. Some of them Chigger Brown, Pinkie Alsbrook, on Pippen, Goober Keyes, Leon-Meadows, and Cecil Couch and Erwin, linemen who later be-

ays Tugboat Life Is Most Exciting

on the "bulldogs of the water-Capt. V. A. Court of the tug-Resolute admits life on the steamers is romatic and interg, but for excitement it can't a candle to tugboat work. ost of our work," he said, "is towing barges around the varoil docks, helping ships up and the channel, docking ships other such work, but sometimes

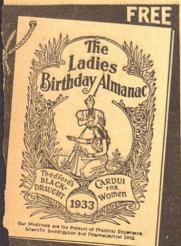
three years Capt. Court towed rges between Beaumont, Tex. Tampico, Mex., and excitement the rule on those trips. In 1921, nstance, one of his barges blew

in tight places.'

hat barge had 23,000 barrels of card and the fireman had just ed to fire the boiler when she ip. I was standing by the miswhen the explosion occurred the next thing I knew I was

swam to the second barge. The damage I suffered was a ned ankle, and I never did my shoes. Two men were killed, could rescue him.

tugboating is plenty interbut it gets monotonous. I've it up two or three times for re, but-well, here I am."



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tire, found it more pleasant to her throat, almost strangles and he did.'

ered by basketball to get a lot of have four guests all of whom be-villain on the stage but he wasn't xperience for next year. There is no come suspects: Mit Statlander, busi- a bit anxious to go over the ground one excuse and then another the guests are presuaded to finish out

Linda finds the towel with which the attempt was made to strangle asked if he'd found anyhing. ally. Most coaches hold that it to be her (identified by a smear of sunman discovers this and to set matters right Linda tells him the whole in football, but a man at least has story, asking him to help solve the mystery. They learn that on the ing it up, according to Shaughnesnight of his death Cousin Amos sey's account. That's one of those opened a French window that malle curious, unnecessary acts, that often not straight line movement like a loud disturbing sound, swinging in revel lot — and it's also the sort of track, but with stops and turns that the wind. Linda and Tom question thing no one could make up." make the muscles pliable and fast all the guests but learn little. Linda instead of hard and slow. feels discouraged but Shaughnessey few years ago Cisco had a coach reassures her. "There's proof someused to say that a big natural where", he says, "and one of you

CHAPTER XLV

of her talk with Shaughnessey. "After all the murder happened yesterday morning and by last night we us later. had a line on all of them, I think Shaughnessey's definitely out of it, days, it is extremely valuable Linda. simply because he couldn't have men on the field who are have gotten up to the room Friday setball players. Most teams use night, or rather Saturday morning, without one of us hearing him. When you think back and see how nse and charging for his backs the small sounds that were made were magnified by the quiet of the house you can see that a man couldn't come in through the screen

"Yes. I wish I could remember! And I can't mention it to Shaughnessey because it would show I still have suspected him-"

"Well, anyhow, as you started to

say—the screen door bangs!" "That's it—unless you hold it with your hand, which you know wouldn't think to do. If he had, he would have had to creep up the stairs without either of us hearing happen tonight." him-

"In other words, it would have been deliberate--which is exactly what we feel sure it wasn't."

"But as for Statlander -in spite of the trouble with his hearing I'm again undecided. That man has something on his mind! He had the most curious air about him very important and—what shall I darling! You've done your best tailed report of his entire work as believe it!" manager of Valeska's middle west - from the day he came. everything. Now a man doesn't go

his chest.

"Possibly. Overconscientiousness certainly gave me the impression powder before she joined him at the

ch arm, and has booted Old Man land home Linda. Tom's wife, be- been sytematic and is suddenly fac- with Fleur. 32 and his lame duck football lieves it is murder. Peabody was her ed with the possibility of a break in Chesley cousin. Rushing to the balcony, the routine. He may not anticipate I think he's a cold and calculating ld. The kid, in the usual New Year Linea feels something thrown about arrest but he's acting as he would if customer.

"He is the only one who showed She and Tom decide to pretend the slightest sign of knowing what Cousin Amos' death was an acci- I was driving at when I made him Some of the football men are tak- dent, meanwhile devoting them- talk about it all", mused Linda. "He g advantage of the opportunity of- selves to solving the crime. They didn't start and flush and act like a uestion but that the indoor game ness associate of Tom's Captain De and I'm convinced he saw perfectly helps a man become more shifty and Vos, handsome Belgian; Marvin well what I was leading up to. The therefore valuable to his football Pratt, former suitor of Linda's; and nearer I got to the heart of the mat-

"The way he said 'nothing when you member, Linda? He afterwards adthe hardest of America's sports. It is burn ointment) in Statlander's bath mitted to the towel apparantly with-

"Yes. And what was the other?" "The way he turned away from | the railing when he was straighten-

"But you didn't notice when he appeared in pajamas and bathrobe that he looked as if he'd had a tus-

"He'd have had time to fix up if otball season without training NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY he'd shown the marks of one. all of them, his escape would be "I suppose he's right." Tom had easiest. His room is right across listened attentively to Linda's report from the nursery. He could slip in there and tidy up in the time I was coming up the lawn and then join "Tom-" She made a gesture of

weariness and distress. "You're going round and round."

"I know, Binks - but I honestly think we're going further ahead each time. Like a spiral staircase, we go round and round but we also go up. The more we go over it the more important little things- like the time element and the way Statlander's behaved since then-come out clearly.' "Speaking of the time element-

'Yes''. His enthusiasm and conviction fell from him, leaving him cpenly dejected and uncertain. "It's time for dinner. Only an hour or two more at best, Binks!"

"You wouldn't put it off till to- said morrow morning?"

"Wouldn't dare. They're all go-ing in on the 8:10 with me. That means a terrible scramble to get off No, anything that happens has to

Again she felt the faint prickle of anticipation along her spine.

"It's going to happen, Tom. It's going to happen! I knew there was trouble in this house-party and it came. I know we're on the verge of of something and it'll come. Oh. please don't look so discouraged, call it-valedictory, as we went ov- and honestly, Tom - something. er the papers. He was doing noth-semething, is going to happen! ing less than giving me a full de- That's my hunch and you've got to

He attempted to show the confidence for which she appealed but Systems, buying, profits employment | the effort was not an entire success. "Perhaps. Well - we can't do away for a pleasant weekend and anything right now. You're having aunch into a rehearsal like that - dinner a little early ,aren't you, to back to the year one — unless his get De Voss off? I'm sorry he's go-mind is somehow disturbed and he ing out. It sort of spoils things —at feels it his last chance to get it off least I'd like everyone here and

every cannce—this last hour or two.' "No way we could stop him without telling him what was up." Linas far as the office is concerned. He da gave her nose the final dab of

When elderly Amos Peabody falls everything in my hands in perfect nothing and he couldn't be expected It's the guest room at the other end to his death from the second story shape. I'd say it was the habit of to turn down an attractive invita- of the hall. We spoke of the nursery co, lugging a basketball under balcony of Tom Averil's Long Is- mind of a person who always has tion even if he weren't so smitten first but you preferred the other-

I said was this — your speaking of Mr. DeVos put it into my mind — it

is probably irrelevant but our talk

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"Oh, but, Tom, she is quite a charmer! You have to admit that!" "I don't see it," he asserted

"She won't be able to put over nuch on him if she lands him - or f he lands her. They'll be a pair." "I wish them joy of each other. Hurry Binks!"

"You're always saying 'Hurry Bink's' I'm all ready!'

"Then come along. You were the ne who wanted dinner early. "There are two things I hold Wrangling amicably, they started against him still," said Tom slowly, out together. On the stairway they overtook Mr. Statlander going down

"Ah-Mr. Averill!" he exclaimed 'I just had you in mind. If you room. Tom, suspicious of Shaugh- out seeing that he had conradicted have a moment before dinner — nessey, searches his room. The Irish- himself—" there was one point I omitted to make as to sales during the past six months in our survey this afternoon. I can cover the ground very quick-

> "I wonder if you'd mind waiting a moment-or even until after dinner?" Tom's smile was his most winning and the other after coughing rather portentously, seemed willing to cede the point. "I want to run the car out from the garage so that it will be ready when DeVos comes down. You can explain, Binks-I'll be right back."

> "You see, Mr. DeVos is dining out," said Linda patiently. "He'll leave about the time our dinner over and if Tom has the car out he won't have to leave the table early or keep Mr. DeVos waiting. Besides dinner must be nearly ready - in a few moments, now. So let's sit down and put off business till afterwards.

> Through the screen door, she saw Tom disappear into the garage and she could not help noticing with a throb of wifely pride how well he carried himself, the fine balance of his broad shoulders and narrow hips and the undoubted distinction in the way he wore even ordinary and conventional clothes. For the moment she did not hear what Mr. Statlander was saying in his rather stiff, measured speech until the word "nursery" caught her ear and she came back to answer at random what she thought he must have

"Oh, yes, Mr. Statlander. It isn't

ter your collapse, he seemed to come from his own room which I underthought perhaps — the nursery just as I myself — the heat — toward the water-

The firm, clear, self-important voice went on and on but every drop of blood in Linda's body seemed arrested in its course through her "I understand, Mrs. Averill." He veins. In her ears the beating spoke with the forced patience one her heart seemed stupendous, deafgives an inattentive child. "I am ening, "Tom-Tom!" She did not expecting to spend the night there, know whether she had spoken aloud at your suggestion, and am quite or mutely called out to him. ready to move any time. But what

(To Be Continued)

OLD, GOLD STORY

TONOPAH, Nev., Jan. 3. - Desabout what happened after Mr. Peabody's fall reminded me of some- pite a fondness for flivvers in recent thing that struck me as curious at years. Nevada prospectors still energy you need. Life will seem the time. I wondered then and have retain a liking for their old-time worth living again.

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wondered since why when Mr. De- | burros. Never, for instance, will the Vos joined us in the guest room af- story die of how Jim Butler went out looking for his stray burros from our end of the hall instead of chipped a bit of rock while seeking them and thereby discovered the greatest wealth producers.

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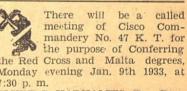
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D. W. SWITZER **FUNERAL HELD**

DE LEON, Jan. 33.—Funeral services were conducted at DeLeon
Thursday afternoon for Mr. D. W.
Switzer, 61, Eastland County pionedry,
Wednesday,
Wednesd

local church for many years, and had been active in church work until his health failed him some 12

years ago.

D. W. Switzer was born in Rock-dale, Texas, February 5, 1871, and moved to Comanche with his parents when three years of age. He made his home there until he began traveling for the King Candy Company as a young man. He held this position for twenty-five years, and

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marshall of Hereford are visiting her sister, Mrs hard Mrs. Marshall attended the funeral of T. V. Kincal Mrs. Laila Smart and Mrs. Hard Van DeMark were visitors in Purchase and Mrs. H. H. Marshall of Hereford are visiting her sister, Mrs. Laila Smart and Mrs. Hard Mrs. Laila Smart and Mrs. Laila S position for twenty-five years, and until he was forced to retire about 12 years ago because of bad heart. He was married to Miss Willie Garrett, October 14, 1896, at DeLeon. The couple have made their home at Mangum for the past twenty-five years, being well known in Eastland and over the entire county.

Mr. Switzer was apparently in the best of health when he arose on Wednesday morning, but his wife found him dead in the yard a few minutes afterward. Survivors are his wife and four brothers and two sisters: Fred Switzer, Oklahoma dent at Baylor university, after a city; Yeargin Switzer, Stigler, Okla-visit with relatives here. homa; Rufe Switzer, Houston, Texas; John J. Switzer, Royce City, Texas; Mrs. Iola White, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Mrs. Lulu Clower, Cleburne, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Switzer had no children of Mrs. Switzer had no children of their every but have reight Maying.

The devotional was led by Miss Naomi Mathews. Gifts were exchanged among "Pals."

Those present were Misses Blanch and Jennie Lee Matthews, El Dora their own, but have raised Maurice Mancill, of Abilene, son of R. W. Mancill, of Cisco, from infancy. In addition there have been eight other children who have lived in the home during this time. Active pall bearers at the funeral

services were Messrs. Will Mullings, Eastland; B. W. Patterson, Eastland; Grady Pipkin, Eastland; R. E. Sikes, Eastland; Clyde Garrett, Eastland; John P. King, Fort Worth; Bob Smith, Mangum; Milburn McCarty, Eastland; and Milton Newman, Eastland.

Honorary pall bearers were: Olin Davis, Robert McNemar, Porter King, George Black, Pat Davidson, all of Fort Worth; Hardy Holt and Mr. Hooper of the Katy railroad; F. M. Graham, Abilene; Homer Brelsford, Eastland; John H. Garner, Dallas; George D. Fee, Cisco; John Elkins, Cisco; Gene Day, Eastland; Will Martin, Eastland; Tom Overby, Eastland; Jep Little, Eastland; T. L. Fagg, Abilene; W. K. Jackson, Eastland; Walter Gerron, Austin; W. W. Speer, Carbon; P. L. Mangum, Man-Jim Biggs, Mangum; Turner Peel, Mangum; E. E. Dabney, Eastland; Judge Scott, Cisco; Abe May, and Fred Davenport,

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Misses Dalia Surles and Beatrice

steward were visitors in Putnam

Miss Nadine Mayhew visited

Mrs. Laila Smart and Mrs. Harry Van DeMark were visitors in Put-

Miss Lucille Spruill has returned

Mrs. R. W. Smith, Jr., was hostess

last evening at a meeting of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church

at her home on A avenue. Miss Na-

make her home in Ranger, was an

honor guest for the evening, and as

Graves, Noami Mathews, Evelyn

Shipp of Ranger, Mrs. Allan Crown-

Officers for the new club year

vere elected at the regular meeting

yesterday afternoon of the Music Study club at the clubhouse. Mrs.

W. W. Wallace was elected presi-

dent, with other officers as follows:

Mrs. P. L. Ullom, vice-president;

treasurer; Mrs. S. E. Hittson, par-

liamentarian; Miss Ella Andres

choral director, and Mrs. Hittson.

pianist. Mrs. Leon Maner was chos-

en delegate, with Mrs. Wallace al-

ternate, to attend the state conven-

ion which will be held in San Antonio, and Mrs. Wallace was elected delegate. with Mrs. P. L. Ullom al-

ternate for the district convention to

Those attending the meeting were

e held in Eastland.

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tend the funeral of her sister. Mrs.

days in Sierra Blancha.

last evening.

to her home in Clyde after a several

Mrs. Henry Dossett of Dallas is | Langston, returned to Brownwood visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rex. Moore and other relatives in Cisco.

Miss Sybil Cochran and Miss

who died suddenly Wednesday morning at his home in Mangum.
Rev. C. C. Henson, pastor of DeLeon Methodist church, and the Rev. Sam G. Thompson, pastor of Eastland Methodist church, were in Eastland Methodist church, were in rett and family of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trett and family of Carbon, Mr. and I days in Sierrett and family of Carbon, Mr. and I days in Sierrett and family of Carbon, Mr. and I days in Sierrett and family of Carbon, Mr. and I days in Sierrett and family of Carbon, Mr. and I days in Sierrett and family of Carbon, Mr. and I days in Sierrett and family of Carbon, Mr. and I days in Sierrett and family of Carbon, Mr. and I days in Sierrett and family of Carbon, Mr. and I days in Sierrett and family of Carbon, Mr. and I days in Sierrett and family of Carbon, Mr. and I days in Sierrett and family of Carbon, Mr. and I days in Sierrett and family of Carbon, Mr. and I days in Sierrett and family of Carbon, Mr. and I days in Sierrett and family of Carbon, Mr. and I days in Sierrett and family of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bender had as their guests on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Duncan and family of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bender had as their guests on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Duncan and family of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bender had as their guests on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Duncan and family of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bender had as their guests on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bender had as their guests on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bender had as their guests on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bender had as their guests on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bender had as their guests on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bender had as their guests on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bender had as their guests on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bender had as their guests on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bender had as their guests on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bender had as their guests on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bend charge of the services which were conducted at 3:00 o'clock. Mr. Mrs. Willis Harris and family of Switzer had been a member of the Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marshall of

Mr. and Mrs. Vardi Osburn of from a week's visit in Austin. Moran were Cisco visitors yesterday.

Miss Alma Wells has returned from Midland, where she visited her sister, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, during

Little Miss Berna Marjorie Gold- omi Mathews, who is leaving to berg is expected home tomorrow from a visit in Dallas.

a parting token, was presented a lovely gift. Mrs. Allen Crownover, Miss Lela Mae White left yesterday for Waco, where she is a stucounsellor ,made the presentation in

Miss Ova Brown spent the weekend in Mineral Wells.

Misses Willie and Naomi Mat-hews and Miss Pat Shipp of Ranger visited friends here last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Blackburn and over, and the hostess. relatives in Olney Sunday.

Mrs. Laila Smart was a visitor in Fort Worth during the weekend.

Miss Juanita Bounds, teacher in Cisco high school, returned yesterday from a holiday visit in Stam-

Mrs. C. O. Pass, recording secretary; Miss Marian Chambliss, correspond-Elwin Skiles, student at Baylor iniversity, left yesterday for Waco ing secretary; Miss Eileen Wilson after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Skiles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Linder and daughter, Margie, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Linder and Mrs. David Byers spent Sunday night in Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thornton are attending the funeral of Jim Black of Big Spring in Merkel today.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Curtis and son Mesdames Leon Maner, Coe McLe-Roy, C. O. Pass, P. P. Shepard, S. E. Billy Price, of Big Spring are visiting his mother, Mrs. M. B. Curtis. Hittson, O. W. Shepherd, P. L. Ullom, Misses Eileen Wilson, Ella

Clyde Raley of Haskell, who is connected with the Perry Brothers Andres, and Marian Chambliss. stores, is spending a few days here.

Miss Mary Beth Langston, who has been spending the hoidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B.

IF you enjoy a love story be sure to

watch for "Spot-

light", the new serial

of stage life.

Beginning Friday,

January 6, in

this paper

Sings Self Into Scholarship

The J. O. Y. class of the First

its regular monthly business and

Baptist Sunday school will meet for



A real smile of triumph is that which Miss Betty Hannon (above) is flashing. For she has just won the Mary Lewis scholarship for singnig after a contest judged by a number of vo-

price. In original form, too ... if you prefer. FOR SEVERE COLDS

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OUT OUR WAY



counsellor made the presentation in behalf of the auxiliary. Routine business preceded a discussion of plans for the new year. The devotional was led by Miss Naomi Mathews. Gifts were exchanged among Social meeting Wednesday afterbusiness preceded a discussion of noon at 3 o'clock at the home of Nar. McPherson on West Sixth Street.

| Mrs. McPherson on West Sixth Street. | Mrs. McPherson on West Sixth Street. | Barber Shop Front | Is Being Improvement two years people having ex-

DEAN TO SPEAK

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 3. - Dr. | fer airplanes and further that withand Jennie Lee Matthews, El Dora William Gerry Morgan, dean of in the lifetime of the average person Cooner, Mattie Lee Kunkel, De Alva medicine at Georgetown university alive today the vision of regular and past president of the American Trans-Atlantic flying would be real-Wright, Frances and Lillian Coldwell | Medical association, will be one of ized. Elsie Richardson, Willie Frank the speakers at the dedication of the Walker, Wilma Burnam, LeClaire new \$500,000 Harriet L. Cramer Harrison, Thelma Webb, Edith Altman, and Willie Mathew and Pat Marquette university Jan. 4. The ceremonies will open with a solemn high mass at Gesu church.

USED FURNACES

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3. - Even the ice men couldn't stand the re- Massachusetts Bay Colony from the cent cold spell here. Several ice wagons appeared on the streets with drivers squatting beside small char- Plainville. coal furnaces as they made their rounds.

VISIONS PLANE TRIPS DETROIT, Jan. 3. - Amelia Ear-

tended journeys to make would pre-

LONG SERVICE

PLAINVILLE, Mass., Jan. 3. -A dealer, has it in charge. stone shaft which served the Philgrim Fathers more than three centuries ago still serves a useful purpose here. It is the Old Angle Tree Monument, dating back to 1628. The shaft, 14 feet high, once divided the

Daily News and American ano Roundup want ads are a good investment — Phone 80

Is Being Improved

installed.

L. Williams, of Pasadena, Calif., and John D. Williams, of Oklahoma City. E. P. Crawford, Cisco real estate The barber shop is owned by Cecil

WAR OPENED ON ANTS

MERIDIAN, Miss., Jan. 3. - Camhave been launched in 41 towns Flymouth Colony. Now it marks the throughout this section. The state south boundary of the town of plant board is assisting the campaigns by providing funds.

> Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 80.

CISCO CAGERS RAISE CURTAIN THIS EVENING

By FRANK LANGSTON The Cisco Loboes play the Elias-

ville cagers tonight in the Cisco gym for the curtain raiser of the 1933 Oil Belt basketball season. The game is due to start at 7:30, according o an announcement from Coach Wilson

Tlthough not so well known as some of the other district teams, Eliasville always has a strong club and puts up a great fight for the district title. The Breckenridge American has offered a silver cup to the Oil Belt champion this year.

Tonight's game marks Cisco's first participation in conference athletics this year. Barred from Interscholas-Starting Lineup

Coach Elkins has announced that the starting lineup tonight will probably be Coleman Williams at center, Claud Blackburn and L. A. Harrison at forwards, and Clemo directly. Ray and Hagen McMahon at guards. The team will be somewhat handicopped by the fact that J. L. Clearley has a bad ankle and will not desires. likely make the starting team. He will be ready to go if he is needed, though, Elkins indicated. Hagen McMahon has improved

The front of the Cecil's Barber this year more than any other man designed to take the "wobble" out of shop on D avenue is being remodel- on the squad. Tall enough to take Doors which open across the the ball from the backboard, he has entire front of the shop are being developed into a good defensive Manufacturing company here. guard and will likely see a great deal The building is owned by Stuart of action at that position this year.

> His running mate, Cemo Ray, is fast and breaks from defensive into man shot and killed an eagle meas scoring territory with the ball in uring seven feet in wing spread tha such a way as to cause the oppon- had been carrying off pigs, kids and ents a great deal of trouble. Wil- two large ducks near here. liams is rangy and a good man under the basket.

Playing deep in the corners of the court will be Harrison, who is shifty paigns to wipe out Argentine ants and teams well with Ray, and Claud Blackburn, another tall man with plenty of scrap to make his guard hustle.

Inexperienced Most of this year's men are inex-

perienced, but all want to learn basketball and are working hard for their positions on the team. There

are just enough of the older men to keep the new ones at a steady pace and to help diagnose the opponents' play.

Elkins is using a fast breaking offense, sending his men into scoring territory as soon as they take the ball, the forwards going to the corners and breaking out, and the center in the center hole for free throw

On defense he is using a man to man variation of the five man defense, each man checking his opponent as he crosses into scoring

territory and staying with him until he retreats or until the ball cahnges The Cisco team was to have had new uniforms for the game tonight. They had not arrived this morning,

Gas Co. Cites Losses--

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recently been completed and to which the city has not had access. tic league competition in football. The city had insisted that the hear-the Loboes played outlaw ball all ing was unnecessary and that a fair fall. Now they are to start a season and uniform gate rate should be of play in an Oil Belt league which first determined. It attacked the the schools themselves have organ- set-up by which the Community ized. Interscholastic league games Natural Gas company, retailer, buys in the county will be played on open its gas from the Lone Star company dates during the 12 game schedule affiliated concerns, both owned by which Cisco has in the district race.

Starting Lineup

The city asserted that the corporation sets a high gate rate, forcing the retail company to drain the ex-orbitant price fro mthe public and do indirectly what it could not do

The delay was not granted, but it was agreed that the city may cross-examine witnesses at any time it

REMOVES "WOBBLE"

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 3. universal static balancing machin rctating parts of engines of all kind has been developed by the Taylo

HUGE EAGLE KILLED

PERRY, Fla., Jan. 3. - Eli Dor

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