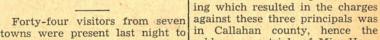


Miss Margaret Wilson, sister of Bobby Wilson, all-American half-at the price of abandoning sanc-son's brother mentioning "cash."

night.

The starting lineup was an-

ing which resulted in the charges



back of the SMU Mustangs, na- tions. tion's No. 1 team, will not get to brother play against the Stanford Franco-British plan, but did not university Indians in the premier definitely refuse acceptance. grid classic of the country. The mustangs are the first team west of the Mississippi river to be chosclassic and, of course, the first team from the Southwest conference. Miss Wilson, office secretary to Doctors F. E. Clark and D. Ball, plans to do like the rest of us working folk-listen to the

radio account of the game. According to the Breckenridge American, at least four Breckenridge people are going to Pasadena for the game, while many more are going to New Orleans to see the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs battle the LSU Tigers in the Sugar Bowl classic.

Graham Connally is the only Ciscoan I know who has seen a Rose Bowl game. He witnessed the game between the Notre Dame Irish and the Stanford team in 1925 when the Irish won by a score of 21 to 0. The great Ernie Nevers played in that contest and Connally avows he is the greatest player that he ever saw. The Irish with a team that functioned with the perfect rhythm of music won largely by intercepting passes on their own goal line, he said. Elmer Layden, present Notre Dame coach was a member of the famous Four Horsemen of that year. He snatched Indian touchdown-intended heaves and ran like a streak of greased lightning, Graham declared.

 Japs Expected to Reject Naval **Plan of British**

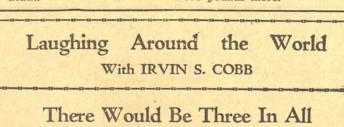
> LONDON, Dec. 18. (AP)-It was understood that the Japanese would reject Great Britain's plan for a new naval agreement to-morrow. The British want a public declaration from each power of its building program for six years and dropping of discussion of eventual fleet equality at the present conference.

League of Nations officials said go to the Rose Bowl to see her that Ethiopia had reviewed the Leiskes Still Have



HAVANA, Dec. 18. (AP)-A sec- and that they had saved all their with a gift accompanied by a bit ond gunfire attack on an army peanut hay, which was bright anticipated. kidnapers.

After the running gun battle Lee stated that his neighbor, two men were seized. Later, a Bud Carmichael, had already third man, believed to be one threshed 8,000 pounds of nuts, of the assailants, was found shot and expected to thresh about 2. 000 pounds more. to death.



By IRVIN S. COBB

OUT on the Pacific Coast, where the Japanese question and the prospect of a war with Japan are ever-living issues a group of the hands at a canning factory were spending part of their lunch



nour discussing these, to them, vital questions. First one and then another told what he would do in defense of his country when hosilities came. Sitting on a packing case was a lank Oregonian munch-ng the last bites of his sandwich and taking no part in the discus-

ng the last bites of his sandwich and taking no part in the discus-ion. The foreman addressed him. "Look a-here, Jeff," said the foreman. "All these other fellows nave been bragging about how brisk they'd be to enlist and what branch of the service they'd go into and so forth and so on, but you naven't said a word. How do you feel about it? If the Japs were o land an invading army in this country I suppose you'd go to the front wouldn't you?" ront, wouldn't you?" "Yes, I'd go," said Jeff. "Me and the two others that I knows

"What two others do you mean?" inquired the foreman. "Why, the two that'll drag me there," said Jeff. (American News Features, Inc.)



The Cisco Lions club enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leiske, livng out on route 2 south of Cisits Christmas program today with co, while in town recently said a beautifully decorated tree from that their peanut crop would which Dallas Wales, as Santa Claus, presented each member yield about 35 bushels per acre,

of appropriate sentiment. The car late last nighgt killed an and clean, and would make splen- gifts were provided by the memarmy agent and a suspect in the Castano kidnap case, raising the dead to six and prompting a re-invigorated campaign against the benefit by any advance that is Mrs. Elizabeth Woods, club pi-

anist, was presented an electric

prohibition. coffee urn set. President E. L. Today a field force of 25 men was scheduled to start an inten-Smith was given a turkey. Smith thanked J. A. Bearman, sive drive on tax collections and chairman of the Lions convention evasions. Miller calculated their fund committee, for the work he work would swell appreciably the

had done in raising money to state's revenue, three-fourths of finance the annual convention of which will be allocated to old-District 2-E Lions international age pension payments. here next year and Bearman, in turn, expressed his appreciation

of the cooperation that the club members had given him. A. E. Brooks, deputy collector of internal revenue, Mineral Wells, was a guest of R. E. Grantham and H. D. Gorham, Cisco, was a guest of Charles Kleiner.

Miss Todd's Cafe Partner's Story **Disputed by Maid**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18. (P)— He declared he had not sought May Whitehead, Thelma Todd's new evidence or individual opinnegro maid, at the inquest today ions.

that he "locked out" the actress from her apartment.

The maid testified that she gave Miss Todd the side-door key before the actress left for a par-

J. R. D. Eddy, formerly director

ty Saturday night. Previously West said that he had waited for the actress till had waited for the about 2 a. m., then retired after dustrial education with the state the southeast portion tonight.

department of education, located locking her out. Wagley at center; Exum and at Dallas, was in Cisco today to tonight and Thursday; probably a charge of theft over \$50 and Wende at guards and Slicker and confer with Ralph Barton, Cisco frost in the south portion, except was assessed a two-year sentence on the west coast, tonight. Johnson at forward. director.

join with members of the Cisco WOW camp in ceremonies in-ell and Doggett at Baird. Threet, itiating a class of new members found fatally wounded in his pas-under the direction of G. B. Kirk, ture, died at a Cisco hospital, Abilene, district WOW manager. which gave jurisdiction in the The meeting took place at the murder cases to Eastland county. lodge meeting hall.

AUSTIN, Dec. 18.-The state ene, San Angelo, Rising Star and was not sufficient evidence to received \$470,418 in revenue from Desdemona Woodmen were pres- show that the Howell woman was the sale of legal liquor in Texas ent. Carbon with 18 and DeLeon guilty of intent to robbery or had

ton and Hoyl Reed of Carbon. The Cisco drill team under the "Such conduct would not im-

direction of Team Capt. W. R. pute intent to rob and we are Huestis conducted the initatory confronted with a state of facts rites.

fee and cake were served. New officers of the Cisco camp chosen at the December 13 meet-

ing and to be inducted at the the case. January 7 meeting, are: W. C. Clements, CC; Henry Purvis, AL; J. E. Proctor, bank-last year on conviction of killing er; F. E. Shepard, clerk; E. L. Wisdom, escort; W. R. Ivie, watchman; H. L. Kunkel, auditor for one year; E. C. McClelland,

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 18. (AP) auditor for two years; J. Earl -Gov. Hoffman today said he Mayhew, auditor for three years; was satisfied that the Lindbergh and W. R. Huestis, team captain. case was not fully solved but said that he has never expressed **Child Suffers Arm**

"any element of doubt as to Hauptmann's guilt." "Hauptmann stands guilty as

in First Month

Texas' package law sale as the

liquor board calculated the tax

revenue of the first 30 days le-

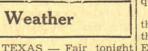
galized sale after 17 years of

convicted by the courts," he said.

disputed the story of Roland West, cafe partner of Miss Todd, The governor said that "doubts" raised were not necessarily his own.

EDDY HERE

WEST TEXAS - Fair tonight Ernest, a jury in the 91st district



In an opinion written by Judge Baird, Carbon, DeLeon, Abil- O. S. Lattimore, it was held there

the sale of legal liquor in Texas during the first 30 days of le-galized sales, State Liquor Ad-ministrator said this week. Local option wet areas spread rapidly in the first month of Texas' package law sale as the were made. New members in- whom she had gone after a night itiated were Urban O'Neal and in a tourist camp with another Fred Rutledge of Desdemona; man who had followed them out Tom Stacks, Clarence Hastings, and who . . . shot and robbed the Rev. Mr. Davis, Morris Hamp- Threet and left them both tied,'

> showing easy virtue but little Following the ceremonies cof- upon which to base a legal conclusion of guilt."

A special venire of 75 and many witnesses have been called for

the rancher near Cisco, Aug. 1934, was affirmed by the appeals court.

Jury Verdict of Not **Guilty in Theft Case**

EASTLAND, Dec. 18. - Three criminal cases were disposed of Broken in Fall n the 91st district court this week, Judge B. W. Patterson pre-Lloyd Warren Skiles, 5-year-old siding in the absence of Judge

son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Skiles Davenport, who is holding court fell and broke his arm while in Dallas. crossing the street in front of

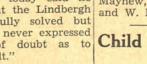
Joe Ferguson, charged with removal of mortgaged property, pleading his own cause, was acquitted in a trial by a jury.

Charged by indictment with the theft of automotive equipment of the value of over \$50 from H. P.

court found Ernest Wallace not guilty Monday.

EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy Charles Asher pleaded guilty to in 91st district court Monday.

his home shortly after noon.



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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty, he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy. -Zeph. 3:17.

But after all my strength had been expended, When baffled, beaten, I had turned to rest, Content, no matter how the struggle ended,

To say "'Tis well; my Father knoweth best Ah, then the very dove of peace descended

To find a place of refuge in my breast. —BONNIE DAY. * * *

We must try to serve the Lord with all glad-Happiness and brightness in God's service ness. is a great gift, and one that wins others to him. We are told to make melody in our hearts unto the Lord, and how can we do this unless we are bright and cheerful and serve him gladly?—Monsell.

The Dallas News Adds Its Voice THE DALLAS NEWS lends its authoritathe new Public Service commission should of going to war with Japan and there is no be left alone at this stage of its difficult task need, therefore, for equality of navies, cor-sible to live in adjoining apartto organize the new department of the pub- rectly expresses the American attitude and lic safety without the trammeling effect of viewpoint. It puts upon Japanese shouldlegislative investigations precipitated by the ers the responsibility for any theory that will discharge of a single employe. The opinion serve as a true basis for equality between the has been frequently expressed by the Cisco two countries in the matter of ships of war. Daily Press.

SAYS the News:

Governor Allred omitted ifs, ands and butts from his tirade on the Hickman case and left no doubt in anyone's mind as to the executive opinion in regard to the circumstances leading up to the discharge by the Public Safety Commission of the veteran ranger. For the commission itself, Albert Sidney Johnson of Dallas has made clear in his testimony that the body had been forced to the conclusion that Hickman's heart was not in part of the work which as a ranger leader he would have to do. It is probable that a great many people in Texas think kindly of Tom Hickman, admire this record, view him as a picturesque adjunct of the old ranger force. Yet thinking Texas must regard it as absurd to create a legislative investigation over the discharge of a single man which the new Public Service Commission regards as necessary in its reorganization of the State system of law enforcement.

and efficiency within its ranks. In seeking these, there must be hiring and firing. Some well-meaning people will not fit in. Some injustices might be done. The job is bigger. though, than a man or even than many men. Why not let the Public Service commission do its work unhampered?

A Christmas Buying Plan

UNLESS all the signs fail, there is going to be a Christmas shopping rush during the last few days before Christmas that is going to produce its disappointments for those who do not plan their buying tours intelligently. Shoppers who have waited until the last minute to purchase the presents they intend to give, will find their task much easier and the results much more satisfactory if they will do much of the preliminary work at home. Some careful thought there will save many of the steps and futile excursions that are ordinarily made in the course of the Christmas shopping experience.

T is a great pleasure to explore among counters of colorful holiday offerings, hoping to discover new and unusual things, and there is no need to put cold reason to work denying this pleasure. One may still do so, and with even greater pleasure. But if the prospective shopper will first sit down

at home and make a list of what he or she wishes to buy, selecting the gifts and the places they are to be bought-a list subject Tallulah Bankhead, who hasn't to revision of course—the shopping trip will had a play this season but who is be found much easier and more successful, going into rehearsals soon. As and the time left for explorative tours among the stores much longer. Moreover, the English visitors, I thought of a character of service to be had from the remark made by Dorothy Hyson clerks will be found improved.

Aggression Jap Object

DLAIN and unmistakable aggression is the theme song of the Japanese delegation

to the naval conference in demanding equality with America on the seas on the absurd- has seen the Bankhead. "No," she ly voiced fear that the United States might replied, we live in the same he attack the Japanese. Norman Davis' state- chance to call. Elsewhere the tive editorial voice to the opinion that ment that the United States has no intention

If there is a war between Japan and United States we may safely say that Japan will be the aggressor in the matter and that the imperalistic ambitions of the Japanese will provide the occasion.

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THE GAY THIRTIES

BECAUSE

THIS IS THE ONLY

SHOW THAT ALLOWS

SMOKING

BUI LANA - IN LURE THIS PICTURE CAN'T BE VERY GOOD! - I'D MUCH RATHER SEE COURAGEOUS COWARDICE OVER AT THE ALGEE-I HEAR JON VON SMITH'S NEW PICTURE AT THE CIRCLE IS VERY GOOD

TOO-WHY DO YOU IN-SIST ON GOING IN HERE Z

it was in the neighborhood of the Gotham, a rendezvous for most

a few weeks earlier. She and her husband had been great ry in defense of the American friends of Tallulah in London. Gotham, where Tallulah lives. Meeting her at a cocktail party one afternoon I asked her if she replied, "we live in the same hoomission might be construed as an expression of ill feeling, but New York is one place where it is posments from friends and not en-

Human and **Other Nature** By W. F. BRUCE

counter them for months.

F. D. R. and his administration

but in regard to our present pres-

Wednesday, December 18, 1935

Randy to Observe Christmas With Banquet Thursday

Randolph college, faculty and students, intends to celebrate Christmas in a big way Thursday evening, beginning at 6:30 with a banquet to be held in the basement of the girl's dormitory. The banquet will be more on the order of a big family turkey dinner served to a host of friends. Tickets for this cost only 25 cents and may be secured from a number of students or by phoning reservations to either Miss Florence Pope or to Miss Effie King at the college. The alumni was especially urged to be present.

Following the dinner, will be a Christmas party at which Santa Claus will officiate. One charming thing about "Old Nick" is his very original sense of humor and his resemblance to H. R. (Pop) Garrett. He has a joke on every one who comes to the party. The tree will be laden with presents and everyone is practically assured of getting something if nothing more than a very enjoyable evening.

> Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18.-Hogs -Receipts 1300, including 170 on direct billing. Market mostly 15c Quickly she piled up a 5-2 lead lower; heavy butchers 15c to 25c in the crucial set. Spectators sat lower. A top of \$9 was paid by back waiting for the kill. Ever packers. Bulk good to choice 180 to 300 lb. averages \$8.90 to \$9. Moody summoned all her reserve Packing sows \$8.25 down, or 25c Jower. Light lights \$7.25 to \$8.70; lights \$8.20 to \$9; medium \$8.95 to \$9; heavy \$8.70 to \$9; packing sows \$7.75 to \$8.25.

With Miss Jacobs at match Cattle-Receipts 4500; calves point, Mrs. Moody sent across a 2200. Quality plain; market slow feeble shot that made for an easy and about steady on all classes. kill. But Miss Jacobs missed and Slaughter steers and yearlings then Mrs. Moody swept through mostly grassy kinds \$4.50 to \$6.25. the game and the next three to Odd lots shortfeds \$6.75 to \$7.75. win the set and the match, 6-3, Better grades scarce. Good fat 3-6, 7-5. Expert observers call- cows \$4.50 to \$5; low cutters and ed it the greatest match ever play- ; cutters \$2.75 to \$3.65; bulls \$3.50 Moody won the women's title at ed by women on Wimbledon's to \$4.50; bulk killing calves \$3.75 to \$5.75. Desirable stocker steer

Sheep-Receipts 800. Market Uncle Sam's representatives also the second year and thus became on all classes steady. Fat lambs \$9 to \$9.50; good to choice shorn aged wethers \$4.75; feeder lambs \$8 down.

many in the final, overpowering a Advance estimates for Decemplayer who, in a few years, promber 19: Cattle 3500; calves 1500; ises to be the world's leading inhogs 1200; sheep 700.

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group of immortals by winning the national title for the fourth straight time. . Little Ethel Burkhardt Arnold was the heroine of America's close victory over Great Britain in the Wight-

a resourceful competitor, Mrs. By BOB CAVAGNARO (Associated Press Sports Wrter) and won the eighth game. Op-NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)-The portunity beckoned to Miss Jacomeback of Mrs. Helen Wills cobs in the next inning but she Moody; the collapse of Fred Percouldn't captalize.

The Sportsman

MOVIE ON!

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singles championship, and the as-Then when they came to New York cendency of red-headed Don Budge they took an apartment at the to international stature shared the spotlight of the 1935 world tennis champaigns.

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Internatonally speaking, the United States made some inroads on the world supremacy established by Great Britain in 1934. Mrs. Wimbledon; the veteran Wilmer historic centre court. Allison restored the Amercan Perry sailed through the Wim- calves \$6.25 to \$7. championship to America, while bledon tournament to win it fo: clung to the Wightman cup and the first playing-through champ the U. S. women's crown after to repeat. He conquered Baron fighting off determined challenges Gottfried von Cramm of Gerfrom England.

Davis Cuppers Fail The disappointment of the year, however, was the dismal showing dividual star.

of the American Davis cup team | But Perry's convincing conquest in the challenge round against Eng- at home was in sharp contrast to land. The Stars and Stripes were the abrupt termination of his two-

whitewashed in the five-match year reign as American titleholdseries at Wimbledon. Even on er. Frank Shields furnished him are bound to enter the campaign the eve of a new year and with with his only strenuous oppositon of 1936, and to be the major issue, America's promising young players before he gained the semi-final no matter how it may be express- a year older in experience, our at Forest Hills against Wilmer Al-S a matter of fact, it is well known to the ed. Party lines do not affect my chances of lifting the cup are not lison. Allison reached the peak

American representatives at the confervery much that I am aware of; when there was only a flicker of a veritable ball of fire and even if couple of months later she, along perry had not fallen in the first with lane Sharp the indexe average. Mrs. Moody came out of a twoset and injured himself the Brita conception that is made up of year retirement for one of the on was doomed to defeat. The instrangely conflicting elements. I most stirring triumphs of her ca- jury might have speeded his elimwhose home bases are in the Pacific which believe many of the measures that reer. She made an independent ination, but Allison went through would be the theater of war between the two entered into the New Deal were invasion of England and signalized him in straight sets and then good as emergency methods which her comeback by winning the St. blanked Sidney Wood in the fiwe know had to be temporarily George's Hill tournament. But nals.

Undoubtedly the commission has dreamed a great dream, undertaken a big job, and in putting it over must have complete co-operation

Manhattan

ence that tonnage equality between the American and the Japanese navies would ident I find my self possessed of give decided advantage to the Japanese countries.

DUT the real motive behind the Japanese think best for normal policies,

demand for equality is the program of the Nipponese for the building of a vast em- faced with the problem of giving pire in the western Pacific, binding into this help to a distressfully large per empire all the ponderous segments of the Yellow world. To make this expansion effective, to command the essential inter- come self-helpful. national respect that will ward off opposition, and to properly subjugate the countries to be absorbed in this conquest, the Japanese in the way. One is the conservaneed a navy equal to any other. They will tism of business. Mr. Roosevelt grant Great Britain a larger one in men and shins because Great Britain a variation one in men and and tendencies toward communism ships, because Great Britain, across the world on one hand and with aspirations from them, does not present such a threat. for dictatorship on an another. But America, across the Pacific, is a menace which the Japanese fear because of their which the Japanese fear because of their way than the tried and true open own ambitions and not because of American competitive system by which we intent. They do not want war. Hence, they

different from what we might even to the extent of being partly dole in nature. The nation was by Kay Stammers.

cent of its population. The plan was to avoid rendering them helpless, and to encourage them to be-

Then came the difficult move of shifting from relief to individual initiative. Two tendencies are

have come to our present state of progress. Yet we must admit

she received a temporary set-l **Budge Was Sensation**

Budge, the tall, willowy Caliback in the Kent tournament when she was beaten in the semi final fornia youth, proved the sensa-

tion of the English outdoor sea-And then, one by one, she met son. Sent abroad as a member and conquered her preliminary of the Davis cup team, he was rivals in the Wimbledon cham- a vital factor in America's elimpionship until finally she met her ination of Germany in the interarch-rival from California, Helen zone final and then he trounced Hull Jacobs, in the final. It was Christian Boussus and Bunny Austhe match the tennis public had tin in the Wimbledon tournament waited for since the Forest Hills before he was beaten by von episode of 1933, when Mrs. Moody Cramm in the semi-final. He defaulted to Miss Jacobs as she was regarded as Uncle Sam's best was trailing in the third set. bet to stop Perry at Forest Hills, Beat Back from Match Point but he never got the chance be-At Wimbledon they divided the cause he was side-tracked by Bitsy Grant, the "giant killer." first two sets and it seemed Miss

Jacobs would achieve revenge. Helen Jacobs joined a small

with Jane Sharp, the indoor queen, joined Bill O'Brien's pro troupe.

. Wilbur Hess copped the college crown. . . . Big Bill Tilden, despite his 42 years, won the pro championship. . . . Allison and Johnny Van Ryn regained the national doubles title.

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SIXTEEN DIE IN CANADIAN MINE DISASTER

Man About

By GEORGE TUCKER

was a dinner, a sort of test flight, for members of the Wine and Food society the other night. I wan- The menu was in French and af-Savoy Plaza with possibly 200 fades out. other people to partake of a menu that had been six months in the making-not too elaborate, one a gold mine in his back yard. Then was told before hand, but something was told before hand, that Broadway explorer who goes in more nearly approached the perfect choosing of wines and foods.

thwarting factors of this dinner. There was Norman Bel Geddes, the producer, too, with the satisfied expression of a man who has there was Crosby Gaige, another for cooking as a hobby.

dry Sherry, dry as a Martini.

The first of the mystifying dishes a flippant turn. As a matter of fact, there were to come in were Petites Tartel-"Just what are they?" I in-

want a bigger navy.

placed it with an extraordinarily, which turned out to be cheese

seven courses and five wines, but ettes Forestiere (small muchroom I was struck by the absence of tarts to you) supported by some cocktails until someone pointed Montilla Tio Frasquito, which man on my left.

out that epicures are now off means unfortified Sherry about "Nuts," he sad somewhat decocktails. They think it dulls the 30 years old. Then, after several liberately, "Salted nuts." taste and consequently have re- other undecipherable numbers Later in Fifth avenue I glimpsed dry. Phone 138.

For the most part I just sat party got serious. around, waiting for dinner to be They asked me if I would like served, taking cognizance of those some Coeur de Pintadon larde who were flanking me. There was Retis Canape, and after I casually ucius Beebe sitting there like a said yes Beebe was good enough NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-There gigantic blond bear. I was glad of to explain that it meant roast this because, as things turned out, breast of young guinea hen on he helped me over one of the toast. This went on for hours, even beyond the Petits Pois Nouveaus, the La Fromage Coon et dered into the Gold Room of the ter about six words my French les Autres, the Souffle aux Amandes, and even Cafe Noir, accom-

paned, happily, with white burgundies, red burgundies, champagne, and brandy.

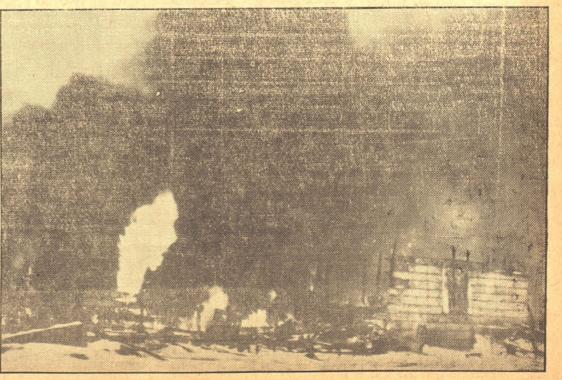
I really made great progress until encountering the Noix Salees. and on that note the evening had what for a moment I fancied was

ramekins on pastry crusts the

quired, digging my elbow into the ribs of an unknown gentle- Roosevelt.

that along with progress and the achievement of wonderful material enterprises have come also panics, depressions, and unemployment. I believe we have discov ered some principles in these experiments that ought to become permanent readjustments in our economic system. The right to his share of goods ought to be guaranteed to every individual. But with these progressive idea that challenge our approval Mr. Roosevelt has been an open advocate of some plans that I think will more and more prove to be a serious backward step in our social life. The most noticeable is that of throwing open the question of the use of alcohol. We are facing a serious moral menace as a result. Prohibition was not doing away with harmful effects of drink; but the let down in restriction has surely made the dangers more serious. So I have a mingled appreciation of Mr.

Let us iaunder your clothes the sanitary way. Cisco Steam Laun-



Flames from exploding oil drums flashed as this picture was taken of the burning holst house of the Lethbridge Collieries, Ltd., mine at Coalhurst, Alta., causing the death of 16 miners. Fire following the blash made removal of bodies difficult. (Associated Press Photo)

Wednesday, December 18, 1935.



SYNOPSIS: Terry Willett has quelled three panting members of ne to the docks to see that his the city's police found themselves uipment is loaded for the job he clinging to the arms and legs of nd his father are doing up the tough-jawed Bucky Corrigan. Corrigan felt the injustice of this before. alva river. But he quarrels with ildezethe loading boss, and Al- it keenly. All he'd tried to do was pass through the milling mob, that ire West, the enigmatic and vely girl who has followed him was all. He coveniently forgot a sudden impulse, shoots Hil- that he'd been three blocks away Terry tells Allaire not to from the battle when it started and had busted into action like a orry, and takes her to her hotel. ow George Fox, of the American fire horse answering a third alarm. Corrigan could smell any kind of nbassy, has broken the news to a pitched battle a mile off, and llaire that Willett has sailed for his vigor and enthusiasm about is job—a very important job.

attention.

getting into the thick of things

made him an immediate object of

So he went along to the Carcel

hell didn't you duck?"

Corrigan's eyes narrowed.

"I told you I was a fool." He

looked very tired, this rangy

pronzed young man. "That's all

couldn't."

Chapter 12 **REUNION IN JAIL**

Allaire clasped her hands bend her head and stuck her long Municipal with the mental resers out before her. 'Funny," she said musingly. foreigners could try to stage a seem to get the idea." decent brawl without any help

"Terry's working on an import- from him. He had made a score job," Fox said, "and he's horof previous such resolutions and bly presed for time." the times he had been incarcerat-

'Of course," she assented. "He's ed were about equal in number. robably right. Anybody would Several others were awaiting ave acted the same way. The their turn before the police judge orld's full of anybodys. That's when Bucky was firmly ushered she added carelessly, in. He started to look philosophi- had been a woman, was it not so? hat." makes it the same old place-a attle, wedding bells, and a death tered a joyous whoop of greeting. rtificate." "Willett!"

She looked straight ahead in The young man leaning against lence, biting her nether lip, the wall raised his head with a He just stood there and reflected es almost closed and the long jerk. Bucky wrung his hand heartark lashes curling on her cheek. e touched her shoulder. the famous All Saint's Day riot

in Juarez. "I sent word for the car to wait, "What did they nab you for?" it you can change your mind asily enough. You don't feel like he beamed. ying up today." Terry smiled shortly.

"Oh, yes, I do." She snapped "Questioning. There's been ut of her reverie so suddenly shooting-' "Yeah?" said Corrigan. "I hope hat he was startled. "I never it was a Spig you knocked off." lt more like it in my life. I'm ing to find that damn little tramp "It was, all right. Hildez, the eamer if I have to fly all over shipping agent."

e ocean and I'm going to do a op right over it." She stood up and stretched her ms. Fox noticed wonderingly hair. e flush in her cheeks, the whole [nsely relaxing lilt of her strong

ung body. "Allaire," he said slowly,' ou're in love with him." There was another pause. She

veyed him smilingly for a moent, and then lit a cigaret and w out the match with a quick halation of blue smoke. 'No, I'm not," she denied tran-

there is to it. I couldn't. I walk-"But could have been in ne." She shook her blonde head ed right off that lousy boat and d laughed. "Want to drive out ith me, George?"

ssy instructions to follow her wn to the lift, his brain whirl-

For the first time in her life Alre had been willing to surrendthe controls to a man. For a ief fleeting instant a certain man d won what no other man had er come close to winning-the ole-souled respect of that girl. And then he'd deliberately rened his chance. Willett!-the was picked up by the police at my hotel. And Dad waiting-" There was more than a mere steam valve in that exclamation. There was genuine despair, the

echo of a night of indecision and doubt. Corrigan, of course, didn't know that. He only knew that Terry Willett had never been like

"How'd the police tail you

Willett shrugged. "I'd done plenty of prowling around Rosina B, trying to get action out of Hildez. Some of the dock hands who saw the shooting recognized me. Oh, the hell with it!'

Corrigan scratched his jaw and wondered if his usually carefree brother-in-arms was drunk at this time of the day. It puzzled Bucky He forgot his own woes to trail along with Terry and hover within

vation that hereafter these damn earshot when Willett underwent examination. The police judge regarded him critically. Then he began to speak in the rapid-fire Spanish of the police examiner. Senor Willett on government contract, wasn't it? Ah, yes, there was no real necessity for his detention. They knew when Bucky was firmly ushered he hadn't done the shooting. It cally about him and suddenly ut- A woman whom the stevedores could not identify satisfactorily.

Terry listened to him impassively and said nothing at all. viciously he ought to be jailed for ily-Terry Willett, co-veteran of being such a fool if for nothing else. Jumping off the ship with

the thought that she might need help if a pinch should arise, fool-The official began to frown. He had no particular use for Ameri-

cans anyhow. He demanded the name. He intimated, after due thought, that Terry's release might be obtained as soon as the police could bring the woman before wit-

nesses. Yeah, a lot of greasy stev-"Don't know the louse. Why the edores inspecting Allaire, jabbering guttural Spig, nodding lousy Willett ran fingers through his heads-Willett almost laughed.

"I don't know anything," he "Duck?" he repeated. "Bucky, stated distinctly. I'm just a plain fool. I was aboard The examiner caressed his chin the "Parajaibo" at Rosina B. All with thin nervous brown fingers. I had to do was stay there and "You will be confined for furthhead for Propionoire. And-I

er questioning. Indefinitely. You know that-" Willett let out a deep breath. "What d'ye mean—you couldn't?"

"Yes, I know." It was over. He was committed for hearing on a contempt of court charge and a police guard took

each arm. Corrigan pushed his Irish mug ed. It seemed to hang motionless politan Golf Association, made the

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BURNED IN RESCUE ATTEMPTS



George Balley (above), suffered critical burns when he was caught under the collapsing roof of his rural home near Carnegie, Okla., on his fourth dash into the flames as he sought to save his family. Six of the 13 occupants were burned to death. Bailey, partially conscious, is shown in a Carnegie hospital. (Associated Press Photo)

into the picture as they started to for a moment and then began a long downward swoop. lead him off. Fox drew a breath. The Major

"Say, you mean to say you chattered expressively. lidn't knock off the Spig? Listen, "She would fly alone. I insist you dumb tramp, you can still politely. She is intent." make the ship. Say, I'll bet they'd "Great God!" breathed Fox:

even hold her another hour-" Willett surveyed him gravely. some attacking bird. Watchers Good old Bucky. Maybe he'd never saw it swing so close that for a seen a young girl face death, breathless moment it appeared

heard her sigh quiveringly-"Never hold a boat," he advis-Corrigan stared after him in

amażement. "If I get the next cell," he mut-

tered, "I'll be as batty as he is." Monday.

Standing on the flat-topped roof of the Jocky Club near the Decermo flying field, Fox and Ma-

jor Herrera trained field glasses on a silver plane, its wings tipped with the sun, as it circled higher and higher above the harbor chan-

nel.

In a determined bid to put a A small steamer with thin black smoke filtering from her single stop to the growing practice of the match by their superior putfunnel was waddling along on the tearing up cards in the one-day ting, but this led to some mistakway to open sea. Higher that silver plane mount- president of the Women's Metro- papers.

By PAP

suggestion that the players be articles stating the Americans fined for refusal to turn in cards. shoot for the pin, whereas British-Miss Knapp hopes the fair golfers ers merely shoot for the green. will think twice before tearing up "That is fallacious, because evtheir cards if they are made to eryone tries to get as near as pos-

sible with his approach shot. As think in dollars and cents. a matter of fact our fellows got While the suggested fine is not

much nearer to the hole with their particularly heavy-one "no card" for a quarter, four for a dollarapproach shots, but whereas they missed short puts, the Americans persistent practice of the card tearwould hole them from the edge ing habit can become expensive. The W. M. G. A. stages a flock of the green."

For the hospitality of the Amerof one-day tournaments in the course of a season, and last year icans, Commander Roe is filled altogether too many "no cards" with praise. "Everywhere," he were turned in. It wasn't fair to said, "we were entertained with those players who posted cards no the utmost generosity.' matter how badly they were off

form. It was confusing to the handicappers as well.

Perhaps the W. M. G. A. is being a trifle hard on its members in taking such drastic steps to stamp out the "evil." After all, no golfer, male or female, likes to post a three-figure mark on the score board where all the world may see. The courts are generous enough to permit a woman to swear that she is over 21 and let it go at that, and the "no card" amounts to just about the same thing to a woman golfer. The association, of course, has no desire to embarrass the girls, it merely wants to put an end to the growing practice of holding out cards.

British Blame Food American food is getting its share of the blame in explanations why the British golfers failed in their attempt this year to retain the Ryder Cup.

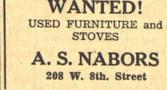
It was the stomach of the British golfer, it is claimed, that caused drivers to fall short and ap-The plane swept down toward proach shots to scamper in the that scrubby little steamer like wrong direction.

In a luncheon address, Commander R. C. T. Roe, honorary secretary of the British Profesas though ship and plane were one. sional Golfers' association, offered

Then it rose lazily in a long his theory of how it all happened. graceful arc, circled briefly, and "Frankly, I am at a loss to exstarted back toward land, the sun plain why we lost, for British golf glinting on its polished body. professionals are without question (Copyright, 1935, by David Garth) superior to Americans, and the team was the best ever selected. Fox tells Allaire a plain truth,

"The only explanation is they did not have time to become accustomed to American food. A golfer playing competitive games SPORT SLANTS must be careful about his diet, because the body is swung about so much in playing the various strokes. Unaccustomed food may easily upset the stomach.

"The Americans, of course, won tournaments, Miss Rosalie Knapp, en notions in the American news-"Several newspapers published



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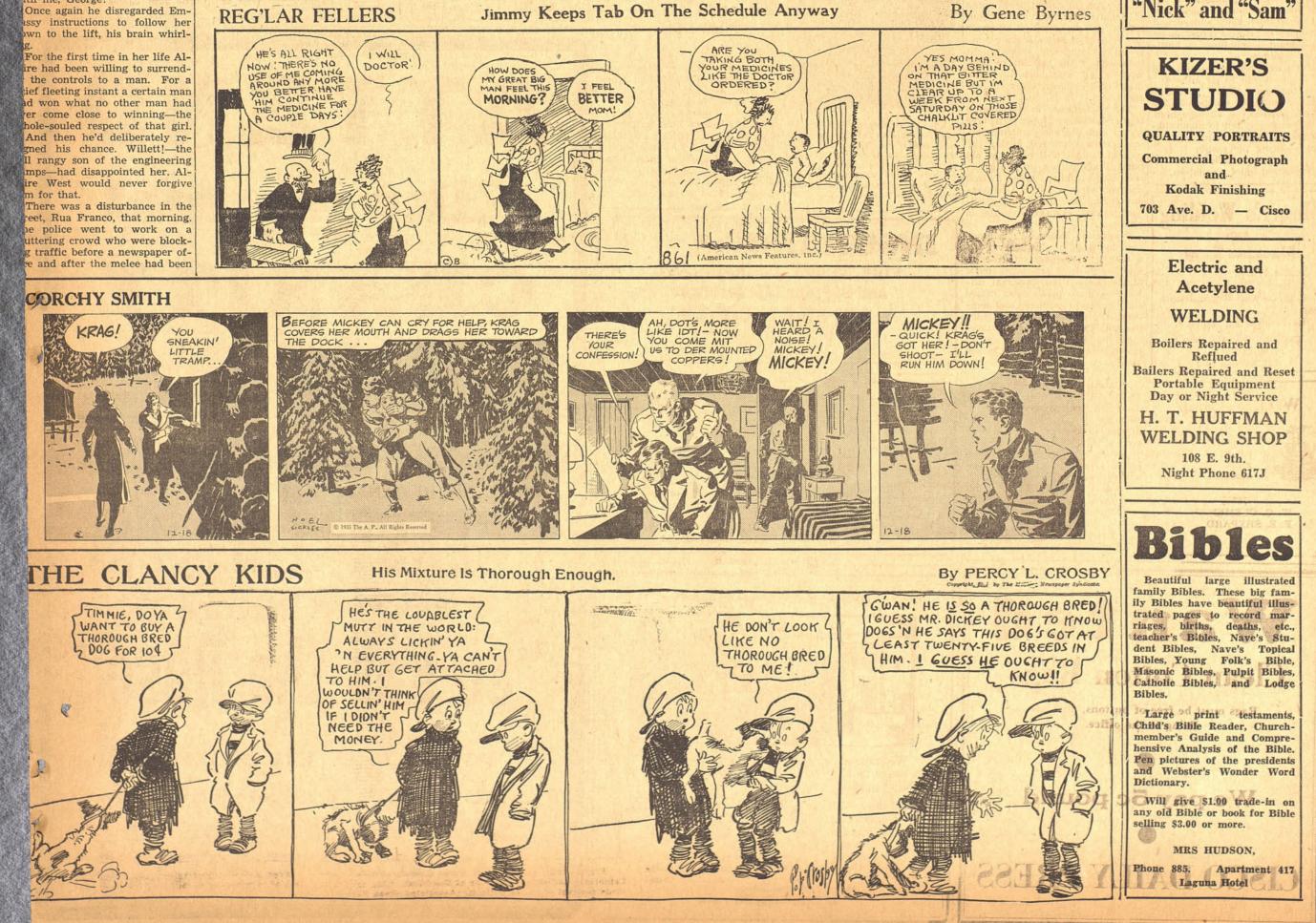
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LIFE IN 1935 1. Year's Economic Record a Puzzle

This is the first in a series of cluding about one out of every sev-12 stories showing how the events en persons, may not have startled of 1935 have affected the man in John Smith, used to big figures the street

By HERBERT YAHRAES

(Associated Press Staff Writer) The "average citizen," looking later, may well have taken his over the family budget, had a breath away. It was \$4,880,000,hard time deciding how 1935 had 000. affected his personal fortunes and what the year's economic developments portended.

John Smith heard the farmer was doing better, industry was producing more, the stock market trend was upward, the movies were shoving millions into productions, the world series drew a big gate, the Baer-Louis fight gave Broadway its first golden evening in years, football attendance was up 10 per cent.

Many Unemployed

Was the depression really behind? He heard also that an army of unemployed numbering millions remained at the year-end, that the

cost of relief was running into billions, that the attack on major "new deal" legislation contrinued. Was there trouble ahead?

John Smith could get any answer he wanted, depending upon what politician he asked, what statistics he consulted.

He was told that in the first eight months of 1935, the total income of workers rose 5.6 per cent. but labor economists argued that during the same period living costs went up 5,9 per cent.

On November 5, retail food costs for the country as a whole were 6.5 per cent higher than on that date a year ago. Rental costs were up slightly, said the department of labor, but there was little or no change in clothing prices. Employment was up, too. The government's bureau of labor statistics said the factory employment index reached in October was the highest in five years, and the factory payroll index the highest in four and a half years.

Industries Gain

But John Smith was told the earlier introduction of new automobile models this year accounted for some of the October gain. Most important fall employment gains were in these industries: automobile, blast furnace, steel, rolling mills, machine tool shops, furniture and knit, woolen and worsted goods. Employment figures remained low in brick, tile marble, granite, slate and cement industries, in railroad repair shops, in locomotive building, in hardware, in lumber.

There were more jobs, but still far from enough to go around. At the start of the year, the relief population numbered 20,-

669,647 persons, an all-time high. In September it fell to about 16,-000,000, but a new climb was expected during the winter. **Record Relief**

these years. But the sum to provide work, announced by President Roosevelt and appropriated

The new program was designed

to provide work for 3,500,000. Industry, it was figured, would absorb another 3,500,000. Part of the appropriation would be used for

tapering off the dole. In December officials announced the job-creation goal had been reached, the federal direct relief was over, that henceforth state and local governments would be responsible for the 4,000,000 unemployables as well as any ablebodied needy not then working. Industry, however, had not absorbed anything like 3,500,000. From October to October the increase in private payrolls was es-

timated at only about 900,000 persons. Answers In 1935

Would the 9,000,000 jobless regstered with the United States em-

ployment service in November ever get work in private industry?

Would the government continue its huge expenditures for relief? Would a large part of the administration's recovery and reform program be set back on constitutional grounds as was the NRA? For the answers to such ques-

tions, John Smith had to look ahead.



By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, the Associated Press, Washington).

Governor Landon of Kansas whose boom for the republican presidential nomination has been attracting more and more attention, is an object of great curiosity among eastern business men. He refuses to go east, so at least one industrialist of national reputation made a special trip to Kansas to look him over.

When ever republican dark horses are discussed, the name of Senator Steiwer of Oregon comes up persistently. Steiwer has refused to become even a favorite son candidate, which might help him if the republican convention got into such a tangle that it felt it had to start all over again.

The expectation in Washington is that Secretary Roper will have a very high place in the democratic supreme command during the coming campaign. Roper is an old

nite move senateward. There is a reason why some northwestern lumber interests have not protested above a whisper about the reduction of tariff

rates on Canadian imports. These interests own many acres of timber land in Canada, and import large quantities of lumber to supplement their home supply. . .

and thus far his make no defi-

Talk of drafting a supreme court justice to head the republican ticket next year has about died out. The feeling is widespread that such a venture might prove

a boomerang by laying the party open to a charge of dragging the court into politics.

Word reaching Washington is that the Roosevelt men have moved in rapidly in Louisiana, and now are showing little fear of the remnants of the Long machine, so far as national politics is concerned.

Olson And Third Party

Since the death of Huey Long who undoubtedly was thinking more of 1940 than 1936, increasing talk is heard about Governor Olson of Minnesota as the possible leader of an independent third-party ticket four years Olson's Farmer-Labor hence. party made its state campaign in 1934 on a platform sufficiently left-wingish to please some of the most radical.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is reported still flirting with a senatorial candidacy in Oklahoma. His intimates say he's too poor financially to make a campaign, but may go in regardless. If he does, the Democratic primary contest should develop a lot of verbal straight-

Bible Reading Champ



Enas C. Stanbrough (above), 101year-old Quaker of Kansas City, who reads the Bible four hours daily and says he has read the new

ORDERED TO STOP CAIRO RIOTS



Russel Pasha, commandant of police at Cairo, was reported to have received permission from the Egyptian government to stamp out fatal anti-British riots "by any means." He is shown making an in-spection tour of the city following one of the recent outbreaks. (Assoclated Press Photo)

arming, with Senator Gore and Author of "Tears" 'Alfalfa Bill" Murray as the other wo candidates. .

Echo answers every reiteration of the question when Democratic Chairman Farley will resign as Lizette Woodworth Reese 79-year postmaster general to devote all old poetess, the writer of "Tears," his time to the Roosevelt reelec- described as one of the most pertion campaign. The long-expect- fect sonnets in the English langed event seems to have been post- uage, died here Tuesday afte. poned indefinitely, although Far- several weeks of illness. ley's friends still believe his days in the cabinet are numbered. . .

he democrats are showing no evi- dry. Phone 138. dence so far of special effort for 1936. Democratic prophets speak of possible Roosevelt victories as far east as Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, but the New England states usually are omitted from their forecasts.

ADAQUATE PENSION LAWS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)-Orville S. Carpenter, managing director of the Texas old age pension organization, said he felt sure the Texas pension laws would meet every requirement of the social security commission. After a round of conferences with government officials, he told friends here he believved the State could qualify easily for participation in the program and explained that his efforts would be directed first toward assistance to the neediest.

STAYS ON THE FARM

ALTON, Kas., Dec. 18. (AP)-C. E. Gregory is living on the same farm south of here where



is falling off so rapidly that traders are alarmed. In eight months Days of Fasting this year shipments totaled 913,-275 cases, a decrease of 95,264. from the same period in 1934. ALLAHABAD, India, Dec. 18

(P)-With his hand partially eaten by white ants, a Hindu Yogi Brings Home to emerged from a cement-sealed School, Gets Boarder tomb near here after 45 days

ENID, Okla., Dec. 18. (A. Louis Kirchner didn't stop at max of the remarkable feat, which bringing his home with him when he came here to attend Phillips fect absorption of thought. It university. He took in a roomer-

Kirchner's home is mounted on

He reports there is frequently home-made bread and pie on the

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instructions that it should not be opened until the forty-fifth day, when the guard outside heard hm say, "Om," the mystic name for divinity.

BLAME THE EXCITEMENT OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 18. (AP)-Jim Wilson, negro, outwitted holdup men, but it cost

him a dime, swallowed when he hid his assets in his mouth.





without food, water or air. Thousands of pilgrims, in religious ecstacy, witnessed the cliis known as "samadhi"-the per-

Yogi Survives 45

is regarded as the highest endeav- boarder.

or of religious penance. The Yogi, reviving from his an auto trailer. Leon Kidd of Red death-like trance on orange juice, Rock, Okla., boards and rooms

showed little trace of fatigue or with Kirchner. suffering beyond a white pallor.

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RANDOLPH SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS IN FAST CAGE GO

By LIVIUS LANKFORD

sic of the basketball season at badly the rest of the period. Randolph college as the senior class won over the Lower class- six-foot five, got the tip-offs most men 40 to 23. The college's ma- of the time, but the untrained jor sport burst forth in a spirited junior team could not get around contest between teams from the their smooth working opponents. senior and junior classes spurred The well timed and judged passon by pep squads and spectators. ing of Blaylock and Shrader were

point man, making six goals and scoring. one free shot in a battle that exhibited fine prospects and plenty ing of the senior guards, N. Barnof good material for the Badger's hill, and M. Waters, kept the ball team this year. Coach H. R. Gar- out of their territory most of the rett was well pleased with the time. The senior team took more performance and prophe- chances on long shots rather than boys' sied that their pre-season form passing the ball to men under the will be molded into a smooth basket as the juniors did. working machine before the team The senior team showed more meets competition with other colleges of the state.

The starting line up: Seniors: J. Brooks, center; G. Roberts, forward (captain); M. by the seniors. Referee Clemo Waters, guard; N. Barnhill, guard; L. Burks, forward. L. St. Clair, subt. for Brooks,

last quarter; C. McKissick, subt. for Burks, last quarter.

guard; M. Lee, forward; S. Ramsey, forward.

Blaylock, (captain), went in, first quarter.

In the first half scoring on both sides was light, both teams being



| cautious and passing the ball most those days the round dances were A cheering crowd watched a of the time. The seniors started rather frowned upon, and only prospective championship team a scoring attack in the last quar-battle last night in the first clas-ter and out-played the juniors But everybody opioned the

The junior's center, H. Sneed, Burks of the seniors was high the main factors in the juniors'

The fast playing and hard fight-

experience and a better working machine than did the juniors. Many of the juniors' long passes were "overshot" and intercepted Ray called a good game in which there were very few fouls and little roughing.

were as follows:

Juniors: H. Sneed, center; J. Shrader, guard; O. C. Barnhill, erts, 12; N. Barnhill, 11; J. Brooks,

Juniors: Blaylock, 12; J. Shrader, 6; O. C. Barnhill, 4; S. Ramsey, 1

Coach Garrett's basketeers will

continue their workout untily the

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

the old square dances were in vogue-in fact there are probably many persons now grown who have never seen the dances which were enjoyed when we older ones were enjoyed when we older ons were young. Occasionally there were a few who waltzed, but in

quadrille, minuet, Virginia reel, and most of them could dance the lancers. Although this dance was not common, it is one of the prettiest of the quadrille group.

Probably there will be many of the old beaux and belles of the earlier times who will take advantage of this opportunity to see the popular dances of their younger days, even if they have grown too old to enjoy this class of the terpsichorean art. But unless some of the old-timers lead the dances, and do the prompting, it is doubtful if any of the present generation could guide the dancers through a dance set.

But probably there will be some of the older men and women who will feel the thrill of younger days when the "fiddlers" strike up some of the old tunes, like "Turkey in the Straw," "Mollie Put the Kettle on," etc. Anyway, the old square dance

Points made during the game Saturday night should bring out a good crowd, and doubtless will, if for nothing more than the novelty of seeing how a generation ago enjoyed dancing.



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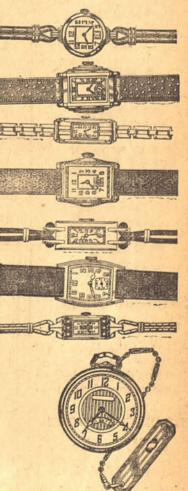


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