

New Officials Soon To Take Over Posts

**Final Meeting Of
Old Commissioners
Court Saturday**

Preparations for a change in officialdom at the court-house were underway Thursday as County Judge Charles Sullivan announced a final meeting of the old commissioners court for Saturday.

Collings Sworn In

Signaling the impending shift in duties that will see 10 faces in new places, Cecil C. Collings was sworn in as Judge of the 70th judicial district here Wednesday afternoon. The oath of office was administered by A. C. Walker, veteran abstractor and pioneer clerk of Howard county.

Martelle McDonald, district attorney-elect, qualified earlier in the month by having his bond approved. Both Collings and McDonald will take office with other officials on Jan. 1, the effective dates of their commissions.

Seven of the 10 in new places are what might be called new officials. Six of them are holding office for the first time. Installation of the new officials will mean retirement from public life for seven men.

Judge Sullivan said that the old court would approve bonds of all officials for the biennium (district judge and attorney excepted), and would order bills paid. For this reason, he was anxious to have all bills against the court presented by Saturday morning.

On Monday the new court will convene to authorize the appointment of deputies, but the matter of salaries for deputies and officials will be delayed until the regular meeting on Jan. 12.

New officials will be Lee Porter, who succeeds H. L. Warren as county clerk; Mrs. J. L. Collins, who replaces R. F. Shepley as treasurer; Carl Mercer, who succeeds J. F. Crenshaw as constable; J. S. Winslow, who takes the place of H. H. Rutherford as commissioner from precinct No. 3; J. L. Nix, who takes the seat vacated by Ed J. Carpenter as commissioner of precinct No. 4; Joe Faucett, who steps up from justice of peace to county attorney; J. H. "Dad" Hefley, who succeeds Faucett as peace officer; Cecil C. Collings, who ascends to the bench of the 70th district court in place of retiring Charles L. Klapproth of Midland; Martelle McDonald, who takes Collings' place as district attorney; and Claude Wolf, newly appointed county auditor.

FD Putting Time In On Messages To Congress

**Appointments Also Under Study;
Murphy Talked For Atty.-General**

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In addition, he studied a long list of recommendations and background for appointments to many federal posts, including the soon to be vacated cabinet position of attorney general.

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Several senators, meanwhile, joined in predicting speedy confirmation by the senate of Murphy, if the president appoints him attorney general.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.), often critical of administration moves, said he believed Murphy would be a satisfactory choice.

"A good organizer is needed to obtain an efficient department of justice," Burke said, "and Murphy appears to be qualified on that score."

Before he left Washington several days ago, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said he would be inclined to vote for confirmation of Murphy if he is given the job, despite the senator's opposition to some of the policies Murphy carried out as governor of Michigan.

There were definite indications Murphy would be questioned about his handling of sitdown strikes in Michigan in 1937.

Some senators said privately they, though they were critical of Murphy as regarded the sitdowns, they felt he was following a course approved by the national administration. For this reason, they said they did not believe he should be censured too sharply.

Murphy said today at Lansing, Mich., he was "glad" he acted as he did during the 1937 automobile strikes.

"Anti-labor propaganda may have led the people to believe I condoned the sit-downs and dis-respect of the courts," Murphy said. "That is all political. I acted from a historical knowledge of labor difficulties since the Civil war. I did not act with prejudice."

TWO BREAK JAIL AT PALO PINTO

FALO PINTO, Dec. 29 (AP)—Two prisoners escaped at gunpoint from the county jail here at 12:45 p. m., today after locking the jailer, three members of his family and the county health officer in the building.

FAVORS PEACE WITH JAPAN TO FREE THE NAVY IN PACIFIC

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 29 (AP)—George Van Horn Moseley of Atlanta, Ga., retired army major general, said here today the United States should make "an enduring peace" with Japan so as to leave its whole fleet free for duty in the Atlantic.

"It is very bad naval strategy," he told Indiana republican leaders, "to make faces and call bad names at one and the same time across both the Atlantic and the Pacific unless we plan to build a two-sea fleet."

"While we abhor the brutal treatment accorded the refugees in Germany," he said, "we do not alleviate their suffering by entering a name-calling contest with the German leaders."

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair, colder in east and north, much colder in north, probably light frost in southeast portion tonight; Friday fair.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, rain in northeast portion and on the upper coast, colder except lower coast and Rio Grande valley; cold wave in northwest and north-central portions tonight; Friday partly cloudy and colder. Livestock warnings in north portion.

TEMPERATURES

| | |
|-------------|-------|
| Wed. Thurs. | |
| p.m. a.m. | |
| 1 | 46 32 |
| 2 | 45 31 |
| 3 | 45 29 |
| 4 | 45 29 |
| 5 | 45 29 |
| 6 | 45 31 |
| 7 | 42 25 |
| 8 | 39 21 |
| 9 | 38 20 |
| 10 | 38 20 |
| 11 | 38 20 |
| 12 | 38 20 |

Sunset today 5:51 p. m.; sunrise Friday 7:44 a. m.

NEW U. OF T. PREXY NAMED

\$900,000,000 Sum Set For U. S. Agricultural Program Next Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—Farm-state senators predicted today the administration would seek about \$900,000,000 for next year's agricultural program, with part of the outlay coming from new processing taxes.

New Deal farm authorities were said by reliable informants to be considering the appropriation of \$500,000,000 from regular treasury funds and the imposition of processing levies to raise an additional \$350,000,000 to \$400,000,000.

These taxes probably would be placed on the processing of wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice.

About \$750,000,000 was appropriated for farm benefits in the last session, but only about \$50,000,000 of sugar payments was provided from processing taxes.

Senator Capper (R-Kans.) said today he would work for a new program guaranteeing farmers the cost of production plus a reasonable profit on that portion of their crops sold domestically. Any surpluses would be sold abroad for whatever they would bring.

From Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) came a statement that farmers should be free to "exercise their own judgment" about crops.

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Stock Trader Is Expelled

**Exchange Ousts
Broker On Three
General Charges**

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange announced today the expulsion from its membership of J. A. Sisto, general partner in a brokerage firm of that name.

The announcement of the expulsion was read to the members from the rostrum of the trading floor by Edward E. Bartlett, Jr., chairman of the governing board.

The exchange said Sisto had been expelled on three general charges.

The first charge said he had caused the Sisto Financial Corp., of which he was president and a director and which he dominated and controlled, to purchase from him at \$23 a share a total of 1,000 shares of stock of Sisto Financial Corp., which he had purchased about the same time, for \$15.12 1/2.

Sisto also was found guilty of having changed "by erasure" his trading, personal and corporation accounts during the last seven months of 1937.

A third charge of which the exchange found him guilty asserted that on thirty different days in 1937 his firm had conducted transactions for Sisto Financial in a cash account which "were not bona fide cash transactions."

Sullivan Baby Is Claimed By Death

**SAFE STOLEN FROM
ANTON LUMBER CO.**

LUBBOCK, Dec. 29 (AP)—Burglars last night entered the office of Telford Lumber company at Anton, in Hockley county, and took the company's safe containing approximately \$9,000 in currency and notes.

No trace of the safe had been found early today, Sheriff Ed Hofack of Hockley county said. It supposedly was hauled off in a trailer missing from the lumber yard.

Entry had been gained through a side door to the office.

BRITISH STEAMER REPORTED BOMBED

LONDON, Dec. 29 (AP)—Lloyds agent at Gibraltar reported today that an SOS had been received from the 4,228-ton British steamer Marlions, which read:

"Bombed. Crew took to boats."

The steamer's message gave its position as 39.12 north latitude, 1.7 east longitude, between Castellan, on Spain's eastern coast, and the Balearic Islands. (Palma, or Mallorca, largest of the Balearics, is a big Spanish insurgent airbase.)

The Marlions apparently was bombed on the high seas where such an attack is deemed "piracy" by the British government.

Second Cold Wave Sweeps The Nation

**45-Below Readings
Again Reported
From Minnesota**

By The Associated Press

Another bitter cold wave hit the northwest today.

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of Chicago described it as the "second section" of the frigid spell that struck Monday night and Tuesday.

It came from Canada where minima of 40 to 42 below zero were not uncommon in the western provinces.

45 Below Zero

It swept over the Dakotas and Minnesota this morning with Warsaw, Minn., on the Minnesota-Canadian border reporting 45 below; Bemidji, Minn., and Minot, N. D., had 32 below, and Park Rapids, Minn., 35 below. Watertown, S. D., reported 18 below.

Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa also felt the icy blasts.

Lloyd said the new wave would move into Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Michigan tonight and into Ohio and on east tomorrow.

By that time, however, the northwestern states are expected to enjoy warmer weather, with light snow likely in the Dakotas and Minnesota.

In Michigan 75 per cent of the highways in the Lower Peninsula were dangerously icy, while in the Upper Peninsula a new snowfall of one to five inches covered a previous deposit totalling 12 to 19 inches.

Much colder weather was due late in the week in New England. It was comparatively mild today in West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia while Tennessee, Arkansas, South Carolina and northern Georgia reported about 40 to 50.

Shippers were told to prepare for temperatures of zero to 25 below in the Northwest, zero to 15 below in the West and North, and zero to 10 above in the East and South.

"Each colder" weather was the forecast for virtually every state east of the Rockies.

At least 25 persons were victims of exposure or accidents attributed to weather conditions.

GETS U.T. POST

**L. H. Thomas Of High-
way Named Chairman
Of County Group**

L. H. Thomas, Highway, prominent in the administration of Howard county farm affairs since the advent of a federal program, Wednesday was named chairman of the county agricultural committee.

Almost since the beginning of the farm program five years ago, Thomas has served as a community and county committee member. H. T. Hale, Coahoma, was selected as vice-chairman, and W. D. Lipscomb, Elbow, became a new member of the group to complete its personnel for 1938. Alternates were Earl Hull and Norvin M. Smith.

In district A, or the eastern district, G. T. DeVaney, B. O. Brown and H. C. Reid were named community committeemen. The western district, or community B, elected W. T. Bly, M. L. Hamlin and J. O. Roesser as community committeemen.

Leroy Echols, Coahoma, and R. N. Adams, Soash, were chosen by east and west districts, respectively, to serve as delegates to the county convention. It was their wish, which made Thomas, Hale and Lipscomb members of the county committee.

TRAFFIC TOLL IS DUE TO BE MUCH LOWER

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (AP)—Traffic deaths in the United States this year, according to a prediction by the National Safety Council, would total \$1,500—the lowest for any year since 1933—if the trend of the first 11 months continued through December.

The council's expected 1938 total would show a reduction of 8,000 from the all time high of 39,500 marked up last year and the largest decline for any one year in the nation's history.

In November, for the 12th consecutive month, fatalities decreased as compared with the corresponding month a year ago. Last month's total of 3,110 was 17 per cent less than in November, 1937.

Since the first of the year to December 1 the council reported 28,376 persons were killed in automobile accidents, compared with 35,779 for the corresponding period last year.

YOUTHS CRASH GOVT. MINT 'FOR FUN'

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Police Inspector Max Roznik identified the boys as Paul Francis and William Gilliland, residents of an orphanage at San Rafael. They were held for juvenile authorities.

"We wanted to see if we could do it," officers quoted the boys.

Bedlam broke out in the huge fortress of granite and steel — supposedly one of the most impregnable government buildings in the country—when a guard saw two prowlers in the copper-store room and turned in an alarm.

Lights went on, bells sounded.

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H. P. Rainey Takes Office Next June

**Appointee Has Been
Director Of The
Youth Commission**

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (AP)—Selection of Dr. Homer Price Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission, as president of the University of Texas was announced here today by Dr. Edward Randall of Galveston, chairman of the board of regents.

Succeeds Benedict

Dr. Rainey will make several trips to the university in the next six months but will not take over the presidency until the end of school term in June, Randall said.

The selection ended 18 months search for a successor to Dr. H. Y. Benedict, who died in May, 1937.

Dr. Rainey is 42 years old. He is a former president of Bucknell University in Pennsylvania and of Franklin College in Indiana.

Randall said negotiations with Rainey had been under way some time and his choice had been supported by both faculty and advisory committees.

"Dr. Rainey is one of the outstanding men in education in the United States and we are confident he will give our university vigorous and intelligent leadership," Randall said.

The regent made public a statement of acceptance by Rainey which said:

"There is a splendid future for the University of Texas, I believe, for it occupies a strategic position from many points of view. On the other hand I accept this presidency with a deep sense of obligation."

The big job of the new president of the University of Texas will be to carry the school forward to a place of distinction among the universities of the nation.

This is the expressed opinion of members of the board of regents; Dr. J. W. Calhoun, acting president after the death of President H. Y. Benedict in May, 1937, and leaders among the faculty.

The task will call for financial good management, inspirational leadership and political ability, these men say. As elements in it they list specifically:

Selling the people of Texas on the need to build a greater university and the fact that to do this more money than Texas has been accustomed to spend on the university will be required.

Enlarging and improving the faculty and the library and providing greater financial aids for research, including more assistance to graduate students.

Obtaining greater freedom for the university in the expenditure

See U. T. PREXY, Page 7, Col. 4.

More Arrests Seen In Coster Inquiry

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—Further arrests in the federal investigation into the swindling career of the late F. Donald Coster-Musica, president of the McKesson & Robbins drug firm, were predicted today by Assistant U. S. Attorney General Brien McMahon.

McMahon said the arrests — on charges which he refused to disclose — probably would come soon.

Two men and a woman accused of blackmailing Coster-Musica by threatening to expose him as a former convict were arraigned late yesterday under a law that makes extortion in interstate commerce by means of threats to person or reputation punishable with a maximum of 20 years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

The prisoners, Walter H. Gragg, a disbarred attorney, and Joseph Brandino and his sister Mary, originally had been charged only with mail fraud, for which the maximum penalty is five years in prison.

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Discuss Abandonment Of WPA For A More Permanent Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—A congressional demand for gradual abandonment of the WPA was forecast today by some legislators in discussing a proposal to make the Public Works Administration a semi-permanent agency.

Although they expected little opposition to an emergency appropriation to carry WPA until July 1, several senators said they believed the next congress must decide whether there is to be a long-time planning for relief needs.

In this connection, there have been proposals that congress draft a FWA construction program at least a year in advance, tentatively set aside the money to carry it out, and permit the FWA to take applications for projects.

Then, whenever private industry slackened, the president could set the FWA machinery into action immediately. Sponsors of the plan argued that it would supplant some emergency WPA work and that eventually WPA might be abandoned.

Asserting that he favored a permanent FWA to take up the slack in unemployment, Senator Hayden (D-Aris) predicted congress would be asked to act on this suggestion after the emergency appropriation for the WPA is voted. That application probably will be \$350,000,000 to \$750,000,000.

Italy Formulates A New Plan For Tunisia Control

**Would Internationalize Colony To
Remove It From Strict French Rule**

PARIS, Dec. 29 (AP)—Italy was reported in diplomatic circles today to have indicated she will seek to internationalize Tunisia to remove the territory from strict French control.

Apparently balked in any idea of winning territory for Italy by the rising tide of French defensive measures, Premier Mussolini was reported in usually well-informed circles to have formulated a new plan for presentation to Premier Chamberlain when the latter visits Rome next month.

The French-Italian issue marked time under the shadow of British Prime Minister Chamberlain's expected visit to Rome next Jan. 11. Chamberlain was said to have promised to keep the controversy over Djibouti out of the discussions he plans with Italian Premier Mussolini. It was believed, however, that he would have difficulty ruling out talk concerning Tunisia which is linked inextricably with any consideration of the Mediterranean status quo.

The French, meanwhile, made a show of firmness and readiness with two warships steaming to Djibouti and French Senegalese troops ready to embark at Marseilles to reinforce the East African garrison.

French thought that Premier Mussolini's approach to Chamberlain would be based on the thesis that Tunisia is legally an independent country under French protection and that the bey of Tunis is the independent sovereign.

The Italian argument might be that France had received an international mandate to protect Tunisia and that she has abused that international duty.

Italy could ask that she and Germany, as well as Britain and perhaps other countries, be given equal control over the Tunisian government with France.

Ukraine Next Trouble Spot?

**Soviet Taking Swift
Steps To Protect
That Sector**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—Diplomatic circles here are taking note of several swift moving steps by the Soviet Union to protect the Ukraine, which observers will become the European trouble spot of 1939.

These include speeding up of Soviet defenses within the Ukraine proper, further purging of malcontent elements there, eliminating border differences with neighboring states, and closing of an Italian consulate in Odessa.

(The Soviets suspected the consulate devoted more attention to political than to commercial affairs.)

Only this week the Soviet government reached an agreement with Finland over long standing border problems. It recently has concluded a new trade agreement with Poland. Reports to Washington are that the Soviets are busy working out problems with all border states through which Germany might try to bring pressure for establishment of a united Ukraine republic.

The Soviet government had prepared formidable defenses along the Ukraine-Poland frontier, and recent reports have been that work was intensified after the Munich agreement of last September.

Observers here believe the German push on the Ukraine, if it materializes, will take the form of covert or open support of a Ukraine independence movement. This might hinge on a little known provision of the Soviet constitution which grants any constituent republic, such as the Ukraine, the right to secede from the union.

Cotton Acre-Factor For County Fixed At 38.6 Percent

Howard county cotton farmers may plant 38.6 per cent of their total adjusted tilled acreage to cotton in 1939, county and individual quotas reached by M. Weaver, adjustment assistant, showed Thursday.

The cotton acreage factor represented a 6.7 per cent drop from last year when the county's quota of 73,000 acres was considered higher in proportion to total acreage in surrounding counties.

Quota for 1939 has been set at 68,840 acres to cotton. This amounts to 38.6 per cent of the 165,555 total adjusted tilled acres in the county.

Producers will be given notice of their quotas soon, it was indicated at Weaver's office Thursday.

CONTINUE SEARCH FOR GIRL'S SLAYER

KINGSTON, Pa., Dec. 29 (AP)—The search for the slayer of Margaret Martin, 19-year-old stenographer, turned toward Philadelphia today as Major William A. Clark of the state police disclosed he was checking on two men who lured a 16-year-old Hanover township girl to a hotel room and attempted to attack her.

Directors of the widespread manhunt apparently obtained little, if any, material assistance from an inquest yesterday which established only what already was a known fact—that Miss Martin was a victim of "murder by strangulation at the hands of an unknown person or persons."

Tree Man Protected Not On His Land

ELYRIA, O., Dec. 29 (AP)—This Christmas tree that brought violent death to jobless William Rousseau, father of two small daughters, actually grew on public property, County Engineer Harry L. Dunham said today. He said "surveys" determined this yesterday.

William Case, 34, money-bearded farmer called "Santa Claus" by neighboring children, told authorities he shot Rousseau fatally and wounded his wife because they took the tree from his grove.

**Only A Few
More Days!**

The Herald's annual Bargain offer soon will expire, and you are urged to act promptly to take advantage of a saving in rate.

You can get The Herald for a full year, delivered to your door, NOW, for only

\$5.95

That's a saving of \$1.85

IF YOU ACT NOW!

SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Rozelle Stephens Has Theatre Party For Houseguest

Rozelle Stephens entertained with a theatre party Wednesday afternoon honoring her holiday guest, Mary Ruth Bennett, student of E.T.S.T.C. at Commerce.

Former Resident

Word has been received here by friends of Mrs. M. M. Hunter of Denver and formerly of Big Spring of the death of her mother in Denton.

Ft. Worth Girl And Big Spring Man Marry

Teresa Ibarra Becomes Bride Of E. M. Boykin

Teresa Ibarra of Fort Worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Ibarra-Valle, became the bride of Edward M. Boykin of Big Spring Saturday evening with the Rev. J. K. Thompson, pastor of the Fort Worth First Presbyterian church, reading the ceremony at the latter's home.

Boykin has been employed at the Texas Electric Co. for the past two months, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boykin of Havana, Cuba. He was graduated from Polytechnic high school in Fort Worth in 1931 and from Carnegie Tech last spring where he received a degree in electrical engineering.

Delegation Attends Youth Conference In San Angelo

A large delegation from Big Spring is attending a quarterly district youth conference rally in San Angelo today at the First Christian church.

Members Of Sewing Group Draw Names For Club Sisters

Names were drawn for new club sisters at a meeting of the Daisy Sewing club with Mrs. Allen Wiggins Wednesday.

Club Plans Watch Party For Saturday

Members of the Sew Awhile club met with Mrs. Rupert Wilson Wednesday and made plans for a watch party at the home of Mrs. Don Mason Saturday evening.

1938 In Review:

By VOLTA TORREY AP Feature Service Writer "Out of this nettle, danger, we plucked this flower, safely."

Thus Neville Chamberlain summarized September's sorry story. Repeatedly the British prime minister flew to Germany. Resolutely the Nazis asked for more and more. Resignedly the old world mobilized.

Two tornadoes ripped into historic Charleston, S. C., killing 26. But not all weather news was bad; rains so cheered western farmers that Springfield, Colo., the dust bowl's capital, held a county fair for the first time since 1930.

Czechs Pay The Bill For Peace; City Votes Bonds, Stages Crusade

Water bond election, Sales Crusade, and Doug Corrigan—these were a few of the highlights of the September news front. There were many more, but these three stuck out like the proverbial sore thumb.

None was of more lasting importance to Big Spring than the bond election. By the opening of the month, city officials were talking of a \$1,275,000 project for a dam on and pipeline to the North Concho river.

When Corrigan came to town, 250 crowded into the ballroom of the Settles hotel to hear him while 2,000 met him at the airport. "Wrong Way" wise-cracked himself gracefully in and out of town, leaving a trail of autographs behind him.

READING AND WRITING

"PORTRAIT OF A SCOUNDREL"

Eden Phillpotts has as good ideas as anyone writing in his field in England. He rarely turns out a book that is not based on a situation of merit, and (one must add) he rarely develops the situation as it could be developed.

County judges and commissioners of West Texas—250 strong—reaffirmed a hands-off policy on pensions again in their meeting here. The cemetery and cut-off road was started north of town, gas rate reductions were announced, \$33,000 in first subsidy payments was paid cotton producer, a camp was provided for cotton pickers, KBST joined the Mutual and Texas State networks, Martin county called a second road bond vote, and another survey was announced for highway No. 9 south.

Public Records

Building Permits A. G. Pruet to repair station at 1231 W. 3rd street, cost \$150. Jens Bailey to move a building from 2201 Main to 102 Lancaster, cost \$145.

Marriage License

S. M. Taylor and Mrs. Alvira Jones of Big Spring. In the Probate Court Application for letters of guardianship by Nona Bell Saunders for Wanda Rose Bobb and June Bobb, minors.

In the 70th District Court

Joe Flippin versus Faye Flippin, suit for divorce. Sidney Carpenter versus Ester Carpenter, suit for divorce. G. R. Cole, Lincoln sedan. W. N. Adkins, Ford coupe. Dr. W. O. Rehmyer, Monahans, Lincoln coupe.

NIGHT COUGHING CAN OFTEN BE PREVENTED. If your child often coughs at night because of even a slight cold—do this at bedtime: Thoroughly massage Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest, and back. VapoRub's positive-vapor action tends to keep the air-passages clear, helping to maintain normal breathing through the nose, and so reducing mouth-breathing (the frequent cause of night coughs). Try it tonight—learn for yourself another reason why VapoRub is a family standby in more homes than all other medications of its kind put together.

COLLINS BROS. Cut Rate Drug Pre-Inventory CLEAN-UP of CHRISTMAS ODDS and ENDS. 15.00 ELECTRIC RAZOR Now for \$10. 4.98 Candid CAMERA Next 2 Days \$3.49. 15.00 Val-Pack or Gladstone HAND BAG Next 2 Days \$8.75. 4.00 Yardley Set \$2.98. 98c One Pound Union Leader 59c. 98c One Pound Prince Albert 79c. 3.50 Mantel Clock \$1.98. DRUG SALE. 50c Tek TOOTH BRUSH 25c. 50c Calox TOOTH POWDER 25c. 75c LISTERINE 49c. 35c BROMO QUININE 19c. P&G or Crystal White SOAP 3 bars 10c. 35c Vicks VAPO-RUB 25c.

Serve Help-Yourself Dishes To New Year's Holiday Callers

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer Prepare your New Year's Day foods in advance so you can have a good time, along with the rest of the family, when guests drop in.

When ready to serve sprinkle or roll in toasted coconut or dark brown sugar, mixed with a little cinnamon. A sandwich loaf adds gaiety to a buffet table. Use different sandwich fillings and cover the outside of loaf with cream cheese.

KELSEY STUDIO Portrait-Commercial Photographers 800 Rannels-Phone 1234. PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. 111 W. FIRST ST. JUST PHONE 68



Father Time and Young 19 38 have covetous eyes on this devil's food New Year's midnight cake.

When ready to serve sprinkle or roll in toasted coconut or dark brown sugar, mixed with a little cinnamon. A sandwich loaf adds gaiety to a buffet table. Use different sandwich fillings and cover the outside of loaf with cream cheese.

New Year's Party Cake (Devil's Food Cake) 2 cups sifted cake flour. 1 teaspoon soda. 1-2 cup butter or other shortening. 1-4 cups brown sugar, firmly packed. 2 eggs or 3 egg yolks, unbeaten. 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted. 1 cup milk. 1 teaspoon vanilla.

YEAR END Sale - OF PETER'S FINE - ALL-LEATHER SHOES For Men, Women and Children! Odds and Ends - Broken Sizes - Greatest SHOE VALUES OF THE YEAR. Women's Shoes One Rack at \$1.00. Men's Shoes One Rack at \$2.95. One Rack at \$1.99. One Rack at \$2.98. VALUES that are HARD TO BEAT. PRICES NEVER SO LOW! No Exchanges - All Sales Final! E. B. Kimberlin SHOE STORE 308 Main Street Big Spring, Texas

KBST LOG

| | |
|---|---|
| Thursday Evening | 12:30 Tune Wranglers. TSN. |
| 6:00 Chamber of Commerce. | 1:00 Jack Free. |
| 6:30 Uncle Happy and His Toy Band. TSN. | 1:15 As You Like It. MBS. |
| 6:45 In A Little Spanish Town. TSN. | 1:30 Texas Hotel Orch. TSN. |
| 6:50 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS. | 1:45 Adolphus Hotel Orch. TSN. |
| 6:55 Say It With Music. | 2:00 Marriage License Romances. MBS. |
| 6:58 News. TSN. | 2:15 Frank Venay. MBS. |
| 6:59 Bill Fields. TSN. | 2:30 Market Report. |
| 6:59 Jack Free. | 2:35 Rhythm Makers. |
| 7:00 Green Hornet. MBS. | 2:45 The Bookshelf. MBS. |
| 7:00 Will Osborne. | 3:00 Sketches In Ivory. |
| 7:45 Codan Vagabonds. | 3:15 Midstream. MBS. |
| 8:00 News. TSN. | 3:30 Wayne and Dick. MBS. |
| 8:05 Gypsyanna. TSN. | 3:45 The Hatterfields. MBS. |
| 8:15 Yar's Concert. MBS. | 4:00 News. TSN. |
| 8:30 Sports Fiesta. MBS. | 4:05 Classical Organ. TSN. |
| 9:00 Dance & Remember. TSN. | 4:15 Johnson Family. MBS. |
| 9:25 News. TSN. | 4:30 Jess Kirkpatrick. MBS. |
| 9:30 Singing Redheads. TSN. | 4:45 WPA. Program. |
| 9:45 Living Strings. TSN. | 5:00 Friday Evening |
| 10:00 News. TSN. | 5:00 News. TSN. |
| 10:15 Jimmie Greer. MBS. | 5:05 Muted Music. MBS. |
| 10:30 Bill Carlson. MBS. | 5:15 End of Day. TSN. |
| 10:45 Griff Williams. MBS. | 5:30 Uncle Happy And His Toy Band. TSN. |
| 11:00 Goodnight. | 5:45 Texas in the World News. TSN. |
| 7:00 News. TSN. | 6:00 Will Osborn. |
| 7:15 Morning Roundup. TSN. | 6:15 Say It With Music. |
| 8:00 Devotional. | 6:30 News. TSN. |
| 8:15 Hillbilly Swing. TSN. | 6:35 Bill Fields. TSN. |
| 8:30 Radio Bible Class. | 6:45 Lutheran Quarter Hour. |
| 8:55 News. | 7:00 News. TSN. |
| 9:00 Gail North. TSN. | 7:05 Freddie Berrens. |
| 9:15 Our Children. TSN. | 7:15 Pinto Pete. |
| 9:30 John Metcalf. MBS. | 7:30 Dance Orchestra. MBS. |
| 9:45 Singing Strings. MBS. | 8:00 News. TSN. |
| 10:00 Grandma Travela. | 8:05 Jan Garber. MBS. |
| 10:15 Piano Impressions. | 8:30 Dick Jurgens. MBS. |
| 10:30 Variety Program. | 9:00 News. TSN. |
| 10:45 Sons of the Sunny South. TSN. | 9:15 Men of the Range. TSN. |
| 11:00 News. TSN. | 9:30 The Lone Ranger. MBS. |
| 11:30 Home Town Revue. TSN. | 10:00 Don Bestor. TSN. |
| 11:35 Neighbors. TSN. | 10:30 To Be Announced. MBS. |
| 11:45 Men of the Range. TSN. | 10:45 Singing Redheads. TSN. |
| 12:00 News. TSN. | 11:00 Goodnight. |
| 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. | |

OAKY DOAKS

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office



All Dressed Up, No Place To Go



DICKIE DARE

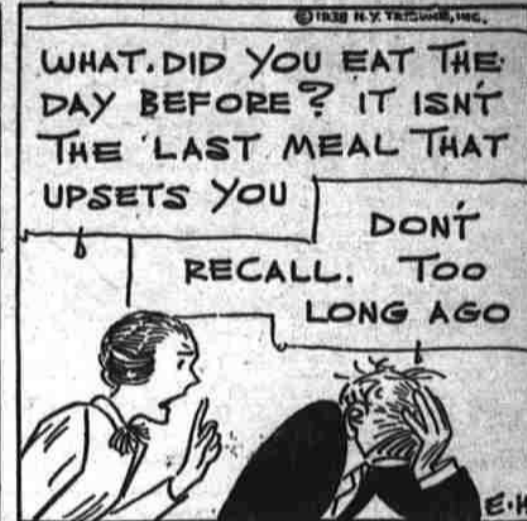
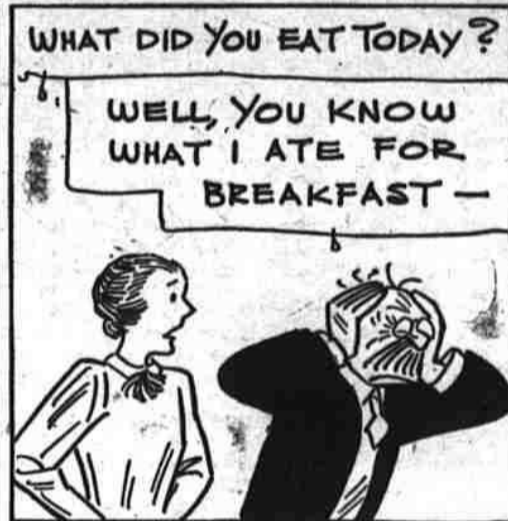
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Look Out Below!



MR. AND MRS.

No Man Remembers



MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

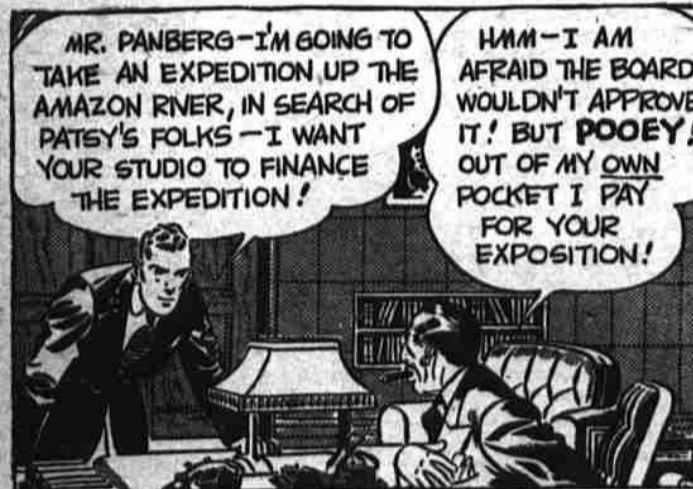
The Menace Removed

by Wellington



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Generous To A Fault

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Down And Out?

by Noel Sickler



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

The Helping Hand

by Fred Locher



BAYLOR, TEXAS CLASH TODAY FOR RIGHT AT FINAL BERTH IN TOURNEY

Today's games (championship finals):
 2:15 p. m.—Oklahoma Aggies vs. Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers.
 5:30 p. m.—University of Texas vs. Baylor university.
 Yesterday's results (championship quarter-finals):
 Oklahoma Aggies 25, Drury college 21.
 Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 23, Pittsburg (Kas.) Teachers 26.
 Texas 24, Emporia (Kas.) Teachers 27.
 Baylor 28, Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 23.

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
 OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29 (AP)—Four of the strongest basketball clubs in the midlands squared off today for the semi-finals in the third annual Oklahoma City all-college tournament and when two of them advance to the finals after tonight's firing, the state of Texas is sure to be represented.

The University of Texas and Baylor university, both Southwest conference teams, will collide in one semi-final battle while the defending champion Oklahoma Aggies meet the Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers in the other.
 This quarter remained the only unbeaten entries after three days and nights of play which started

with 32 teams—13 from Oklahoma, nine from Texas, five from Missouri, four from Kansas and two from Arizona.

The Oklahoma Aggies, winners of both previous tournaments and seeded No. 1, were forced to come from behind to defeat Drury college of Springfield, Mo., 25 to 21, in an exciting quarter-final contest last night.

The Warrensburg Mules wiped out a four-point halftime deficit and protected their lead in the closing minutes to win their quarter-final encounter over the Pittsburg (Kas.) Teachers, 23 to 26.

Texas university's Longhorns, seeded No. 2 used their height to advantage in trimming the Emporia (Kas.) Teachers, 24 to 27, last night.

Baylor university's Bears from Waco made sure the state of Texas would be represented in the finals when they nosed the Maryville (Mo.) Teachers, 29 to 23, in the closest battle of the quarter-finals.

Results of yesterday's play in the losers' bracket included:
 West Texas Teachers 58, East Texas Teachers 51.
 Oklahoma Baptist university 46, Texas Christian university 41.
 Texas Wesleyan 41, Southeast-

ern Oklahoma Teachers 23.
 North Texas Teachers 23, Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers 27.
 Texas Aggies 37, Panhandle Aggies 11.
 Oklahoma City university 37, Texas Tech 23.
 Today's pairings in the losers' bracket, included:
 1 p. m.—East Texas vs. Northeastern; Texas Christian vs. Panhandle Aggies.
 2:15 p. m.—West Texas vs. Phillips.
 4:45 p. m.—O. R. U. vs. Texas Aggies.
 8:15 p. m.—East Central vs. North Texas.
 9:30 p. m.—Texas Wesleyan vs. Temple.
 10:45 p. m.—Texas Tech vs. Westminster.

Bulldogs Work For Weekend Battles

Coahoma Teams To Play Girard Friday And Saturday

COAHOMA, Dec. 29—Another long drill was in prospect today for the Coahoma high school cagers who Friday and Saturday of this week tangle with the Girard team in Coahoma in the final exhibitions of the year.

Coach Lloyd Devan was pessimistic of the team's chances at victory but noted an improvement in the team's drill.

Girard will bring both a girls' and boys' team to Coahoma. The clash of the fem teams will take place immediately before the feature encounter.

VERNON GIRL KILLED

VERNON, Dec. 29 (AP)—Miss Clarine Nicholson, 24, of Vernon, was killed and three other persons were injured today when a car turned over on the Vernon-Wichita Falls highway a mile from Harold.

Miss Doris Orr and Richard Fluhman were taken to a hospital and Ernest Streit suffered minor injuries. A tire blow-out was blamed for the crash.

COGS IN ORANGE BOWL CLASSIC AT MIAMI

Star Has 50-50 Chance To Get In Battle

Aldrich's Ailment Is Serious But May Improve

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29 (AP)—Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian university's all-America center, was secured an even chance today of playing against Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl game despite an ulcer on the cornea of the left eye.

For Aldrich, a rugged young man who never once during his college football career has taken time out for an injury, that was enough over which to be optimistic.

"Ki thinks he has an even chance to play," Dr. Webb Walker, specialist who is treating the ailment, said. "It is definitely serious and doesn't look too good. However, Ki is young and his resistance is fine. He may come around surprisingly."

WADE MAY THROW PASSING GAME AT USC
 PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP)—The unknown quantity in the Rose Bowl football equation is Duke's offensive plans for Southern California Jan. 2.

But a good guess, based on Coach Wallace Wade's record, is "passes." Copious copy has been written about the defensive ability of the unscored-upon Blue Devils. Much has been mentioned about the stingy defensive attitude of Coach Howard Jones' U. S. C. team.

And the word has been bandied about freely by Troy's supporters how with speed, power and deception they will do this and that with running plays and passes.

ARKANSAS HOGS LOSE TO PURDUE

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29 (AP)—The Sugar Bowl sports carnival swung into full stride today with the start of the annual tennis tournament, increased argument over the merits of those football opponents—Texas Christian and Carnegie Tech—and postmortems on Purdue's 57-51 basketball victory over Arkansas.

Last night's basketball game between Arkansas, Southwest conference champions, and Purdue, Big Ten leader, was a thriller throughout. Arkansas got the score to 51-49 with two minutes to play but the Boiler-makers pulled away with three quick goals.

RAIDERS IN ROUGH SCRAMBLE AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Dec. 29 (AP)—The Texas Tech Red Raiders, preparing for their Cotton Bowl date Monday with the St. Mary's Gaels, face a series of rough practice sessions, Coach Pete Cawthon said today.

Yesterday the boys cavorted for the benefit of the public but a three-hour grind this afternoon will be filled with rough work. Sessions tomorrow and Saturday will be tough enough—but not quite so strenuous so there will be less chance of last-minute injuries, Cawthon declared.

From Moraga, Calif., the Gaels today began their trek toward Dallas and Coach Slip Madigan reported his boys in fine physical condition.

PASSING DUEL IS EXPECTED AT MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29 (AP)—There's a growing suspicion here the Orange Bowl air will be filled with flying football leather when Oklahoma and Tennessee get together for their argument next Monday.

With gates locked and guards keeping a weather eye out for possible spies, the Sooners and Volunteers are flipping the ball around in practice as if they have little hope of penetrating iron-bound land defenses.

When Jack Baer, crack triple-threat back, completed his eligibility on the Oklahoma football team in 1937, Coach Tom Stidham called on Hugh McCullough, a senior who understood Baer two years, to take his place.

He does the signal-calling, all the punting and much of the passing and running. He completed 69 of 109 passes in 10 games for 637 yards and an average of .63, undoubtably one of the nation's best.

He scored two touchdowns against Nebraska, one against Kansas, one against Texas, one against Washington State. He has thrown three touchdowns passes this year and kicked a 51-yard field goal against Iowa State.

Finalists Place Three Men Each On 'All-State'

| Player— | School | Position | WT. |
|----------------|----------------|----------|-----|
| Pat Hall | Corpus Christi | End | 192 |
| Wallace Scott | Tyler | End | 154 |
| Jeff Brown | Masonic Home | Tackle | 165 |
| Jerry Nash | Lubbock | Tackle | 175 |
| Charles Fowler | Corpus Christi | Guard | 162 |
| Joe Fyell | Lubbock | Guard | 174 |
| Jack Hinnant | Corpus Christi | Center | 199 |
| Gena Keel | Masonic Home | Qback | 155 |
| Bill Thompson | Amarillo | Hback | 183 |
| Tom Pickett | Temple | Hback | 165 |
| Walter Webster | Lubbock | Hback | 155 |

The Associated Press' 1938 All-State high school football team: SECOND TEAM
 Ends—Ernest Winter, Lubbock, and Drummond Slover, Lufkin; tackles—John Swanner, Wichita Falls, and Aven Sewall, Lubbock; guards—Jack West, Waco, and Joe Roberts, Tyler; center—Buddy Gatewood, Waco; quarterback—Emory Nix, Corpus Christi; halfbacks—Bill Ramsey, Breckenridge, and Howard Corbett, Lufkin; fullback—Bill Dolan, Corpus Christi.

THIRD TEAM
 Ends—J. B. Hendricks, Corpus Christi, and Joe Skelton, Temple; tackles—Bob Tullis, North Side (Fort Worth) and Tony Ditta, San Jacinto (Houston); guards—Bunky Waters, Highland Park, and Roy Goad, Temple; center—Wayne Pipes, Lubbock; quarterback—Dick Dwelle, Highland Park; halfbacks—Walton Roberts, Tyler, and William Coleman, Kerrville; fullback—Hugh Munnell, Highland Park.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
 DALLAS, Dec. 29 (AP)—Corpus Christi's Buccaneers and Lubbock's Westerners who climaxed a stirring schoolboy football race with a championship game as thrilling as any ever staged, placed three players each on the all-state selection made by sport writers and coaches from every section in the Associated Press' annual poll.

Walter Webster, Lubbock's great line-plunger and defensive star, led in the voting with Tom Pickett, Temple's elusive "climax runner," taking down second honor. Corpus Christi's Pat Hall, an end, who

Port Arthur.

The only district falling to get a vote was the Rio Grande valley which had a fine guard in Abe Morales, Weslaco. Others who stood out during the season but did not get ballots for the all-state team were such boys as James Callan of Goose Creek and Buddy Moore of Breckenridge, centers; and Floyd Berg, Galveston. Howard Waldie, Conroe; James Penell, Athens; Leon Pelly, Sherman; Charlie Manichis, Reagan; Sonny Grant and Ken Robbins, Sanger (Dallas); Don Farnbrough and Hardy Miller, Longview; Joel Bonner, Waco; Forest Lee, Gidewater; Fish, Brownwood, and Jake Webster, Sweetwater, backs.

However, the balloting was only on players for the first team with the boys making the first three clubs on the basis of number of votes received. It is quite difficult to select 11 players out of more than 3,000 who perform in Class A ranks in a season.

Safeway's Thrift Sale

Coffee AIRWAY 3 lb. Pkg. 42c
 EDWARDS Pound Can 22c

We Will Be Closed All Day Monday, January 2nd
SHOP FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Sanitary Cloth Bag Steamboat Brand
Sugar 10 lbs. 49c Syrup No. 10 Can 49c

| 19¢ | 39¢ |
|--|---|
| Calumet Baking Powder1 lb. can 19c | Pork & Beans . . . Phillips 9 16 oz. 39c |
| Brooms Good Quality each 19c | Green Beans . . . Standard Quality 5 Cans 39c |
| Tomatoes Standard Quality No. 2 19c | Corn Quickmeal Brand 5 No. 2 Cans 39c |
| Pineapple It's Libby's No. 2 1-2 Can 19c | Peas Our Favorite Brand 5 Cans 39c |
| Apricots Hiway Brand 2 No. 1 Cans 19c | Pears No. 10 Tin 39c |
| Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. Can 19c | Apricots No. 10 Tin 39c |
| Hominy Texas Special 4 300 Cans 19c | Peaches No. 10 Tin 39c |
| Dried Prunes 3 lbs. 19c | Blackberries No. 10 Tin 39c |

HILLBILLY Will Insure You Perfect Baking Every Time

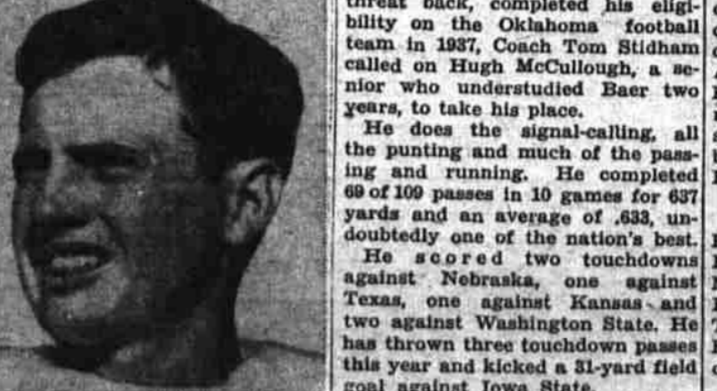
FLOUR 6 lb. Sack 27c 48 lb. Sack **\$1.59**
 12 lb. Sack 47c

- Prunes 10 lb. Box 50c
- Pop Corn Back Beauty 2 lb. Bag 19c
- Pork & Beans Van Camps 3 Giant Cans 25c
- Lux Flaxes Large Box 23c
- P & G Laundry Soap 6 Giant Bars 23c
- Waldorf Tissue Roll 5c

- Flour Kitchen Craft 48 lbs. \$1.25
- Meal Mammy 20 lb. Bag 39c
- Saltine Crackers 1 lb. Box 15c
- Ovaltine Reg. Size 35c
- Sunmaid Raisins Red Pkg. 9c
- French Bird Seed 10 oz. Box 12c

- Extra Lean Corn King Sliced BACON lb. 24c
- STEAKS Branded Beef Round, Loin or T-Bone lb. 29c
- ROAST Beef Seven lb. 15c
- FAT HENS Drawn and each 59c
- OYSTERS Extra Standards Pt. 25c
- SAUSAGE Pure Pork lb. 15c
- BOLOGNA Sliced or Piece lb. 9c
- DRY SALT JOWLS lb. 9c

- ### LETTUCE
- Fine Quality 2 heads 7c
 - Apples Fancy 180 Size Doz. 15c
 - Grapefruit 96 Size Doz. 25c
 - Potatoes Idaho Russets 10 lb. Bag 29c
 - Yams Fancy Quality 5 lbs. 19c
 - Onions Spanish 4 lbs. 10c
 - Carrots Fresh Tender 3 Bunches 10c



Beware The Cough That Hangs On

From a common cold

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements found in many cough remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, and fluid extract of Licorice Root, but it also has fluid extract of Peppercorn for its powerful phlegm loosening effect. Fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect, and most important of all, Beechwood Creosote nicely blended with all of these so that it will reach the source of the trouble from the inside.

Thousands of people who really know their drugs, use Creomulsion in their own families, realizing that this excellent preparation aids nature to soothe the inflamed mucous membrane, to heal the irritated tissues, and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creomulsion "tops" for coughs because in it you get a good dose of Creosote emulsified so that it is palatable and may be taken frequently by both adults and children with remarkable results.

Creomulsion is generally found satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritation, especially those stubborn ones due to common colds that hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Don't worry through another sleepless night—use Creomulsion. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained.

Creomulsion is one word, ask for the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product, and the relief you want. (Ad.)

Fork Sausage lb 15c
 Lean Sliced Bacon lb. 18c
 Rib Roast lb. 10c
 Longhorn Cheese lb. 15c
 Syrup gal 55c
 Flour 24 lbs. 49c
 Cream—20 lbs. Meal 39c
 Admission Coffee lb. 25c
 Lettuce 5c
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SAFEWAY

THE SPORTS PARADE

by HANK HART

Remember Joe, The South, Henderson? Joe was the wrongheaded, very willing lad who stepped into the ring against J. C. "Killer" Wallace in the finals of the Golden Gloves middleweight joust last winter and slugged it out with the champ-to-be until he tired in the second heat, had to quit.

Well, Joe is back for more, would relish a chance to don the pads with the champ-eeen in Ray Simmons' second annual show, intends to open his training campaign along with the other boys next week, start with an even chance. Henderson has been taking a bit of road work of late, even donned the gloves on occasions, has been building his wind. Too, he's working to perfect a right handed punch, will certainly be able to step into the ring better equipped than last year when he fought for five and one half minutes on a dangerous left paw and heart alone.

In that historic brawl with Wallace, who previously had scored a 29 second kayo, Joe warded off the best efforts of the favorite throughout the mill, never went down for a count, but finally had to call a halt when he hurt his left arm, could not use it as a weapon. He had scored Wallace repeatedly with jabs and hooks.

Another local lad who may be called into throwing a bit of leather here and there during the meeting is Good Graves, the Howard Payne football guard of two seasons ago. Good, who comes in at 180 pounds at the present time, is going into training with the other boys but hasn't announced intentions of fighting. One thing he wants to do is get in shape for his return to the Brownswood school where he will be eligible for football again next fall.

McAfee Keaton, HP mentor, paid the Big Spring lad a visit several days ago and lined up Graves for the spring school term.

Thus far the local prolegated to represent the city in the scraps looks none to impressive but should come up with a title or two. Ellis Reed is the best bet. He's improved vastly since he won the 125-pound crown last winter. Alton Bostick, the welter contender and now a light middleweight, will probably have his say in that weight. Hugh Brown has improved in form and stamina within the past 12 months, may figure largely in the light-heavy picture although he is five pounds overweight at the present time. Marvin Daugherty, the Knott footballer, will be in shape for the heavy shot. Then, of course, there are Owen Brummett, a great but green welter who lost a close tussle to Don Beck last season, and James Skalky, the feather crown winner. Too, there is Ray McKinnon of Forsan who has been in training for the past three weeks. Ray will campaign as a 125-pounder again.

IT'S "COMMISSIONER" BRISTOW NOW, THE EX-GRID JEN-TOR IS QUOTING ODDS ON THE NEW YEAR'S FOOTBALL GAMES NOW, AT LEAST IS GIVING ADVICE AS TO THE OUTCOME OF THE RESPECTIVE GAMES.

Jack Doran, the Midland lad who played baseball with the Cosden Oilers two years ago chosen on the Lubbock tournament's All-Star team as a catcher, visited in Big Spring briefly Wednesday. Jack has two years of baseball eligibility at Texas A. and M. and doesn't yet want to go into the pro game but would like a semi-pro job for the summer. He's worth the freight.

GOLDEN GLOVES

ENTRY BLANK FOR HERALD-CODSEN TOURNAMENT

The following classes will be contested:
Flyweight 112 lbs.
Bantamweight 118 lbs.
Featherweight 126 lbs.
Lightweight 135 lbs.
(Open to all boys of 16 and over who have never fought for money)

GOLDEN GLOVES EDITOR, Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas
Enter me in the lbs. class
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City
Age Nationality or Descent
Occupation
Fill out this form and mail to Golden Gloves Editor, Sports Desk, Big Spring, Texas.

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108 Runnels Street

... But we don't want to move our present stock of new furniture. So, in order to reduce this moving task to a minimum, we have marked every item in the house to lowest prices of the year. Visit us now for best bargains in fine furniture!

JWELROD FURNITURE
103 MAIN ST.

1938 SPORTS IN REVIEW—

Fans Rescue Of Local Ball Franchise Was Good News

Note: This is the third in a series of articles dealing with sports events that draw attention in this section during 1938. Another will appear in an early edition.

JULY
Tubs were banging for the San Angelo-Big Spring all star softball game as July opened even as Big Spring citizens gathered to discuss the plight of the local baseball club. The local softballers captured the July 4 battle, 5-4, with apparent ease but the idea of "selling" baseball to local fandom wasn't so easy. Committees were formed, officers elected and finally the money drive got underway.

Emil Anderson staged his semi-pro meeting in Colorado and the Forsan Oilers participated in warming up for the state tournament at Waco later in the month. Pro Harold Akey of the municipal course was busy making ready for the West Texas Junior golf tournament as the political candidates were given an opportunity to boost their candidacies at Herman Puhrey's athletic arena.

Forsan's Oilers split a double header with a Colorado team with Maxie Beard getting credit for a shutout. A blind bogie golf tourney was staged at the Munny course even as Jake Morgan set a new course record with a sparkling 70. Doug Jones and Obie Bristow were named on Billy Bob Coffey's Merit Cup team for play in the San Angelo invitational golf tournament.

Mal Stevens took the lead in the race for WT-NM league batting honors following the departure of George Donaldson, Hobbs, for Alexandria. Fighter Johnny Owens paid a trip to a San Angelo ring only to be beaten by George Young in a dull exhibition.

Country club directors met to discuss plans for the September invitational golf tournament. The Sand Belt team was beaten by Midland and saw its chances fade for a championship while Doug Jones, after losing a first round match in the Monahans golf tournament, went on to sack up consolation honors, defeating E. R. Doster, Midland, in his final match after playing through three extra holes. Johnny Soden was reported "on the market" by the local ball club, very much in need of funds, but the drive for \$3,500 was realized, the club became a civic corporation and the star pitcher retained. Park Iain came into local hands and lights were purchased for immediate delivery, soon installed.

Forsan's Oilers went to the Waco semi-pro tournament but dropped out after breaking even in two games. Tally Manton, star New York professional footballer, became a temporary resident. Shirley Robbins staged a caddy tournament and Nick Long sacked up the laurels while the West Texas Junior meeting championship was captured by Jack Johnson, San Angelo, who triumphed over Wimpy McGuire, 2 and 1, in the finals.

AUGUST
Pat Stasey went on a batting spree and began to threaten for the WT-NM stick leadership. From Jimmy Meyers came news that the West Texas tennis tournament had been cancelled. Willie Lonsford of the Conoco Pumpers threw a no-hit game at the expense of Davidson's in a city league softball game and won, 11-0.
Ben Daniel's Devils defeated a Midland team, 10-4, in an exhibition in their tuncup for the state championship playoff with Pampa. Roy Lamb smagged a seven foot sail fish off Port Isabel as Cecil Smyly overtook Mal Stevens in the race for WT-NM league batting honors. J. T. Hammett turned in his second and triumph of the season over Doug Jones in the finals of the Phil-Pe-Co golf tournament, winning, 5 and 3, but the Big Spring boy gained his share of the laurels. He later went to Wink for that city's invitational meeting and promptly became the kingpin after gaining medalist and long honors prizes. He followed with the Odessa championship a week later, beating Bill Shafer in the finals, 4 and 2.

Jake Morgan won the Cosden golf tournament at the Munny course by defeating Horace Wallin in the finals, one up, while George Neel sank a hole-in-one at the country club.
Pat Murphy gathered his footballers together and prepared to shove off for a camp drill at a site near Junction but Ben Daniel's Devils, after beating Pampa in two successive games, 17-0, and 24-1, left for Columbus, Ohio, and the national championships where they went into the finals before losing to Florida and Louisiana titlists.

The Barons were experiencing a stretch of bad luck, but Bobby Decker broke the league's stolen base record in a tilt with Wink, a feat that in the end helped him to place on the official all-star

team. Injuries to keymen hurt Charlie Barnabe and his men in their try at fourth place in league standings but interest kept up locally. Billy Capps and Lubbock's Watty Watkins tied in a special foot race in a park feature one evening in the closing series.
Johnny Soden tossed a one-hitter at Midland and Pat Stasey staged a 16-inning losing battle with Jerry Soule of the Cardinals the following night before 1,600 fans, the season's largest crowd.
The Rotary team won an all-star softball game, defeating the Kiwanians at the ballpark as baseball players scattered for their homes while from school headquarters came the announcement that John Daniel, McMurry, had been hired as assistant coach.

Shirley Robbins was named captain of the local team for the first annual Hall & Bennett trophy matches, a feature of the Big Spring Invitational golf tournament, after Obie Bristow had withdrawn due to illness.

SEPTEMBER
Local fans noted with interest that Lubbock had sacked up honors in the WT-NM league Shaughnessy playoff, defeating Wink and Clovis in succession but a horde of golfers took the spotlight as the cup matches opened the tournament at the country club. Joe Dick, daughter's "foreigner", defeated the local battalion and H. S. Ferguson, Midland, took medalist honors for the meeting the following day but Doug Jones saved the Big Springers a whitewashing when he defeated Eddie Morgan, Odessa, for the championship, 3 and 1, for his fifth crown of the year.

Winsett Nance and D. R. Gartman were reported showing up well in the Steer football training camp on the Concho river while several Abilene and Cisco players were declared ineligible in an executive committee meeting at Abilene.

Local sportsmen attended a game conservation meeting staged at the court house, formed a Howland county wildlife planning board. The Bovines returned from football camp and Coach Murphy promptly struck out for Lamson to scout the Tornados in that team's first game with Tahoka. He apparently got an eye full as the Lamsons won but it did little good for the Steers dropped their opening game the following weekend to the McCullochmen, 13-6.

The PSAA released its fall schedule and Forsan immediately became the favorite by trouncing Garden City in its first game, 44-0. Shirley Robbins was named round-up Sand Belt golf league captain while in Coahoma Lloyd Devan looked over Bulldog football prospects.
Harold Akey opened his municipal fall golf tournament as Pat Stasey was declared the only Bar-on hitter to average .300 or better for the season upon the release of official averages. Big Spring's club, however, was first in club fielding.

Lefty Bethell joined the Bovine grid team and prospects took a turn for the better but paid very little as the local crew was upset by Colorado, 7-0. A donkey baseball game was staged at Baron park before a great throng and an Arkansas football team, the Conway State eleven, broke into the news by stopping here on its aerial trip to Las Cruces, N. M., to battle the New Mexico State aggregation.

James Ripps, Fort Worth, arrived here from Morton Wednesday evening and will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps the remainder of the week.

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404 East Third
In Paper Bottles

45c Per Quart

FRESH



ALWAYS GOOD!

GC Team Preps For Invasion Of Beauts

Bragg Is Big Threat; Johnson's Team To Come From Lubbock

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 29—The Garden City Independents are working diligently this week to combat the invasion of the House of David Bearded Beauties in the season's outstanding basketball attraction here Saturday evening in a fray slated to get underway at 7:30 o'clock.

Since losing a twin bill to the Howard Payne college Yellow Jackets two weeks ago, the Independents have been practicing as much as possible and will be fairly well prepared by the time the Beauts come to town.
Upon Bragg, high scoring center,

will depend the Garden City team's chances for victory. The tall pivot man slugged in six field goals in the second losing struggle with Howard Payne.

Others who will see action are Wheeler and Bell, forwards; and Morris and Parker, guards. The invaders will come here from Lubbock in which vicinity they have been playing for the past week. Recently they smashed a Lubbock independent team.
Manager George Johnson of the Michigan quintet will have Art Stelling, Don Peterson, Elmer Johnson and Arlie and Greg Deim available for the clash.

PANAY COMMANDER NOW SITS AT DESK

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—It's a far cry from the hazards of the Sino-Japanese war to a quiet desk in a downtown office building, but navy men like Commander James Hughes of gunboat "Panay" fame take such things in their stride.
The hero of the "Panay" incident and his wife have settled down in New York for two or three years while he works in the navy department's planning division.

Arrangements Working Out For Gym

Fighters To Begin Training For GC Meet Next Week

Arrangements are being completed for a down-town training gym for the convenience of the local Golden Gloves boxing tournament entries. Promoter Ray Simmons announced this morning.
Preliminary drills are expected to get underway immediately after New Year's Day, Simmons indicated. Roy Stice and Kid Whittington, who assisted with last year's program, will again serve as trainers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beale and son, Clayton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seary Whaley.

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7c ... 3 for ... 20c

CHIPSO
Small Package 9c
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P & G Naptha
SOAP
6 Giant Bars 22c

POST TOASTIES
Large Pkg. 9c

Peaches, Pears Apricots
Gold Bar No. 1 Can 10c

Extra Specials
TOMATOES
No. 1 Can 5c
No. 2 Can 7c; 3 for 20c

SUGAR
Fine Granulated 10 lb. Cloth Bag 47c

Helms
BABY FOOD
10c—3 for 25c
Doz. 90c

Blue Cross
MILK
2 Large 15c
4 Small

ORANGES
Extra Large California 150 Size—Doz. 28c

Peaches, Apricots Blackberries
Gallon 39c
Can

CATSUP
14 oz. Bottle 9c

MIRACLE WHIP
32-Ounce 39c

SPINACH GREEN BEANS
No. 2 Can
10c ... 3 for ... 25c

COFFEE
Del Monte
1 lb. 25c; 2 lbs. 49c
100% PURE COFFEE
1 lb. 14c; 3 lbs. 40c

MEAL
Cream
20-lb. sack 37c

Pillsbury's
PANCAKE FLOUR
4-lb. sack 19c

No. 2 Early June
PEAS
10c ... 3 for ... 25c

MATCHES
6 Boxes For 15c

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Stores Will Be Closed Monday, Jan. 2nd

JELLO, pkg. ... 5c
Texas
GRAPEFRUIT
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OATS
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Fresh Ground
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BOLOGNA lb. 10c

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JOWLS No. 1 For
Seasoning ... lb. 9c

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STEW MEAT lb. 12c

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Today And Tomorrow
By **Walter Lippmann**
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CHAOS IN OUR TAX SYSTEM

There are approximately 5,000,000 acres of land in Texas escaping taxation according to the findings of a state-wide survey made under WPA auspices. An area more than 12 times as large as the average Texas county is getting a free ride, so far as state and county taxes are concerned, the survey shows. The total is an estimate based on discrepancies found in the counties covered by the survey. These counties have a total area of 89,826,282 acres, but their combined tax rolls show only 88,789,433 acres assessed for taxation. If the same percentage of error prevails in the unurveyed counties, there are 4,892,383 acres of untaxed land in Texas.

The survey found much real property assessed on a basis that ignored the improvements upon it. It disclosed many other errors. The work which C. M. McFarland, representative from Wichita county, has been doing for several years, revealed innumerable discrepancies and inequalities in taxation. The picture of Texas' tax system presented by Judge McFarland's reports and the WPA survey together is one of gross inefficiency, demanding drastic action. The discrepancies are due in large measure to the carelessness of officials. It may be said that Texas has a sloppy system, sloppily administered. The result is chaos.

Every taxpayer should be concerned about it. When property escapes taxation, the burden of supporting the government falls more heavily on those who do pay. When improvements and personal property are assessed in one county on a basis of 30 per cent of their actual value, and in another county at 75 per cent, the injustice to the high-valuation county is apparent. Judge McFarland tried two years ago to obtain passage of a bill which would have corrected many of the inequalities between counties. Legislators from the counties that are shirking their tax burdens naturally opposed it, and it failed of passage by a narrow margin. Support for the measure should be increased by the additional disclosures. Texas in 1933 is fumbling with a system devised for the stage coach era.

TUNE IN
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The Daily Herald Station
Studio: Crawford Hotel
"Lead Us Your Ear"

Schedules

T&P Trains—Eastbound

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|--------|------------|------------|
| No. 2 | 7:40 a. m. | 8:00 a. m. |
| No. 6 | 1:00 p. m. | 1:20 p. m. |
| No. 10 | 7:10 p. m. | 7:30 p. m. |

T&P Trains—Westbound

| | | |
|--------|------------|------------|
| No. 11 | 9:00 p. m. | 9:15 p. m. |
| No. 7 | 7:10 a. m. | 7:40 a. m. |
| No. 3 | 4:10 p. m. | |

Buses—Eastbound

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| 5:15 a. m. | 5:30 a. m. |
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Buses—Westbound

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THE ST. JOHN'S PROGRAM
Once upon a time I knew an old gentleman who had inherited from his father, who had made it, a great and noble pipe organ. The old gentleman tended it with pious care, and on the occasion of his death the organ was to play it with reverend and glowing eloquence. And then in the course of time, he died, and his son inherited the house and the organ with it. The son liked the organ, too, and he learned to play it, though he played it somewhat apologetically in the presence of his family. For his wife had advanced ideas and would ask why one must listen to her husband playing old-fashioned pieces badly on an old organ when by turning on the radio he could hear the greatest conductors playing the very best music.

The husband was too polite, or perhaps too slow-witted, to remind her that almost never did she actually turn on the radio when the great conductors were playing, that by some perverse coincidence they were usually on the air when she was sitting down to play bridge. So he used the organ less and less, but still it pleased him to think that the great and noble organ was there, and he needed it to withstand the vicissitudes of outrageous fortune he could rely upon it to fortify his spirit. And then one day things did go very badly with him, and feeling that he must play the organ again, he sat down to it and found to his dismay that something had gone wrong inside and that he could raise no sound except the most hoarse, wheezing and groaning. Obviously, the organ had to be repaired. But unlike his father, who had often taken it apart and put it together again, he had not the slightest notion of how an organ works.

So he looked in the classified telephone directory to find the service station for pipe organs. But there was none in his town, and none in his state. At last a great expert who lived in distant city came and inspected the trouble. The expert came, made an examination, said the organ had been a very fine old instrument, but that the broken part was no longer made, and that no one knew how to make it, and that, unhappily therefore, the organ could never be played again.

This sad tale will serve, I think, as a parable of the history of the free peoples during the past three or four generations. For they have inherited great and noble institutions from their forefathers who made them. But because they have not inherited the knowledge which enabled their forefathers to make these institutions, they do not really know how to preserve them, repair them, and improve them.

Surely, it is an extraordinary fact that during the last 60 or 70 years the European peoples and their descendants in this hemisphere had arrived at last at that full recognition of their personal dignity which is called freedom— equality before the law, at government under the law, at the right to be represented in the making of the law and to be consulted in the administration of government—and then, though the emancipation of mankind had hardly been consummated, the grandchildren of the emancipators became persuaded that the pursuit of happiness was incompatible with the enjoyment of freedom.

That is the riddle of our epoch, and none of the answers that have been current in my time has ever seemed to me to furnish the answer. Thus, when I was very young I was taught to believe that free institutions would work when every one had been to college and could read all the news as soon as it happened. And then I was taught that because applied sciences had revolutionized the arts of producing goods, the hopes of free men would be realized when every one had learned about the experimental procedures of scientists and engineers. But I was unconvinced on both counts because, though I had myself been to college and though I had a speaking acquaintance with the methods of applied science, it was only too painfully obvious to me that I did not really understand the troubled times in which we live.

And then by chance I came across a book on what the author, who is Dr. James J. Walsh, called a neglected chapter in the history of American education. Its main title is "Education of the Founding Fathers of the Republic," and it describes in some detail the kind of intellectual training to which were subjected the men who made the American Revolution and constructed the Constitution. And to my immense surprise I learned for the first time that these men who organized our liberties had followed essentially a course of studies which comes down through the Middle Ages from the schools of ancient Greece.

They had studied and had been drilled in the liberal arts, arts which were called liberal because they were what the liber homo, that is to say the free man, must know if he is to be in fact free. This course of study was the education of the men who made the institutions, the literature, the sci-

Are You Listening?

CLYDE, THIS IS THE MOST WONDERFUL STORY I'VE JUST FINISHED. IT'S ABOUT A GIRL WHO LIVES IN THE MOUNTAINS, AND—

GUESSES I'LL HAVE TO PUT ANOTHER QUART OF ALCOHOL IN TH' CAR

HER FATHER, OLD CALB MASH, IS A MODISHNER. THE GIRL'S NAME IS CLARA, AND—

CAN'T TAKE CHANCES IN THIS CHILLY WEATHER. I REMEMBER WHEN MY RADIATOR FROZE BACK IN '34. COST ME PLENTY TOO

THOUGHT

THOUGHT

THOUGHT

THOUGHT

SHE IS IN LOVE WITH A MAN NAMED RATHBUN WHIFFLE. RATHBUN IS A REVENUE MAN, BUT CLARA DOESN'T KNOW THAT

I'LL NEED A NEW SET OF CHAINS TOO. MAY SNOW ANY DAY NOW

ONE OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD BOYS, NAMED ROY JEEBERG, HAS BEEN COURTING CLARA FOR YEARS, BUT SHE CAN'T SEE HIM AT ALL

MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA TO TAKE OFF THAT FRONT TIRE AND PUT ON TH' SPARE

THOUGHT

THOUGHT

THOUGHT

THOUGHT

WELL, RATHBUN AND ROY HAD A FIGHT, AND RATHBUN WINS. THEN THERE'S THE SWEETEST LOVE SCENE—OH, YOU SIMPLY MUST READ IT

IF I COULD GET A DECENT ALLOWANCE ON TH' OLD CRATE I'D TRADE IT IN FOR A NEW ONE

DID YOU SAY SOMETHING, LILLIAN? I WAS THINKING ABOUT OUR OLD CAR

THOUGHT

+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Make needle-work
4. Third power of a number
8. Organ of aerial flight
12. Part of a kitchen
14. At or from a distance
15. Kind of dog
17. Government
21. Accomplish
23. Father
24. Use a lever
25. Immerse
26. Card with three spots
28. Direction
29. Congratulation
30. Aeriform solid
31. Fropon
32. Speak of
33. Proceed
34. Favorite
35. Vase
36. Human
37. Inaugurate
38. River harbor
39. Unit which unites
41. Crude
42. Honey gatherer
44. Save
45. Article
46. City in Scotland
47. Chart
48. Cry loudly
49. Egyptian goddess
54. Unformed metal
55. Pace
56. Apex
57. Finch

DOWN

1. Weaken
2. Self
3. Made of a certain substance
4. Lacking warmth
5. Polyesian yarn
6. Exist
7. Vestibule
8. Become
9. Provided
10. Point opposite the zenith
11. Feel one's way
12. Period of light
13. Forever
14. Grazing field
15. Excavate
16. Gains face
17. Annoy
18. Peculiar
19. Secure
20. Male child
21. Cause upon
22. Secure
23. Male child
24. Cause upon
25. Annoy
26. Peculiar
27. Fibre plant
28. Asiatic natives governed by a bar
29. Nest of a bird
30. Kind of blaucit
31. Alongside of
32. Game fish
33. High mountain
34. Large receptacle
35. Silk worm
36. Corded fabric
37. You and I
38. Therefore

language the classical masterpieces of the human mind. Between ourselves and the sources from which our civilization comes we have dropped an iron curtain of false progress that leaves us to the darkness of our whims, our vagrant opinions and our unregulated passions.

I do not know how many others have come to understand this. But I do know that here and there, in this country and abroad, there are men who see that the onset of barbarism must be met not only by programs of rearmament but by another revival of learning. It is the fact, moreover, that after tentative beginnings in several of the American universities, Columbia, Virginia and Chicago, a revival is actually begun—not merely desired, talked about and projected but in operation with teachers and students and a carefully planned course of study.

The scene of this enterprise is the third oldest center of higher learning in the United States, St. John's college at Annapolis in Maryland. The president of the college is Mr. Stirling Barr; the dean is Mr. Scott Buchanan; the chairmen of the board of visitors and governors is Mr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; the vice chairman is Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., the surgeon general of the United States, and the secretary is Mr. Richard F. Cleveland. This is the second academic year in which the so-called new program has been taught at St. John's, and there are now 13 sophomores and 45 freshmen. They have some fine buildings which survive from Colonial days, no football stadium, a fair library, no modern laboratory, but an old building where, with the assistance of a first-rate carpenter, they repeat the classical and crucial experiments of science, an uncomfortable large debt left over from their progressive predecessors, and a profound conviction that they are on the right track at last and headed in the right direction.

And I venture to believe that this is true, and that in the future men will point to St. John's college and say that there was the seedbed of the American Renaissance.

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Man About
Manhattan
by **GEORGE TUCKER**

NEW YORK—I had a nice visit with Stephen Vincent Benet today. He lives up on 69th street and I walked up there through the snow to get him to autograph a copy of "John Brown's Body." I wanted to present the book to a friend and I thought it would make a nice gift if Steve signed it.

It was a funny day, in a way. It was barely 2 o'clock, yet already the city lay in a half-twilight. Soft, flakey snow had been falling since dawn. I turned into 50th street and walked past the ice skating pond in Rockefeller Center, past 5th avenue, and Madison, and Park, and finally Lexington. The streets had begun to challenge the gloom with neon welcomes. I walked up Lexington to 69th, turned east past St. Ann's Maternity Hospital, past a house that publishes medical books, past a church, and a lot of apartments until I came to Stephen Vincent Benet's door.

Then I was shaking off the snow and walking inside where there were a lot of books and packages,

Hollywood
NEW YEAR'S LOVE
by **Angela Lorden**

Sights And Sounds
by **ROBBIN COONS**
Chapter 13
DEEPER THAN FRIENDSHIP
"We'll have to wait until morning. I'm hoping we've broken his fever by then."
Dr. Heaton was driving Noel back to her hotel from David's apartment when he answered her questions. It was nearly two o'clock and Noel was nervous and shaken from the waiting hours in David's living-room.

"I thought he was almost better yesterday," Noel suggested.
"What we've got to do is try and stay off pneumonia," was all the physician would tell her.
She had to be content with that through a night of fitful sleep in which she had terrifying dreams of David dying. But when Noel phoned his place in the morning, Joseph's voice was unrevealing. Mr. Norris was resting, his temperature was the same, the doctor was with him.
While she was having her coffee in the chair by the window, Noel's telephone rang. It was Swanstrom and she wondered, in the instant she recognized his voice, if he had more unfortunate news to tell. Had something happened to Dixon, too?
"How is Norris this morning?" Swanstrom asked, explaining, "I called his apartment but could get no decisive information." Noel knew how non-committal Joseph could be.
"He's about the same, Douglas," she spoke into the mouthpiece. "I talked with Dr. Heaton last night and he was very much concerned. And this morning, they told me David's condition was unchanged."
"That's awful!"
Noel couldn't understand the worried voice at the other end. David and Swanstrom were friends, yes, but not close enough to cause the tragic tones she heard.
"Well, you'd better pray for his speedy recovery, Noel"—Swanstrom hesitated as though weighing his next words—"We need him pretty badly right now."
Then Noel knew what she had at first suspected. She didn't require what Douglas next said, "We can't go into production without his backing."
"Oh!" Noel nearly dropped the receiver from her trembling hand. "I don't know why—why, Douglas, didn't you tell me before?"
Douglas waited a moment. Then he muttered slowly, "It was a secret—part of our arrangement. Norris didn't want anyone to know." He didn't want me to know, Noel thought in panic. "I'll call you back later," was all she could say to Swanstrom.
David, why didn't you tell me? she thought. She couldn't ask him that now but she was certain he was investing the money for her sake, not because he believed in the success of the play.

He's been even finer than I knew," she said aloud to herself and sent up a fervent hope that David would be better, soon. Not for the success of the play primarily—but for himself.
Somehow Noel managed to get through the early hours of the day. She walked aimlessly around Central Park and when she could endure the suspense no longer stopped at David's apartment.
"There is no change yet, Miss Marchand," Joseph informed her. The old servant's face was harried, his voice tired. "No one is allowed in his room, except the nurse, Dr. Heaton just left a while ago. All we can do is hope, and pray, Miss Marchand."

"We've Missed You"
Dreading the afternoon and evening ahead, yet afraid to be away from the telephone too long, Noel dialed back to her hotel. She found a message that Mrs. Marchand at the Lancaster.
"My dear, I'm hoping you'll have dinner with us here," the older woman told her when she phoned. "I won't be such good company," Noel replied. "David's quite ill. But I'll go if you want me."
Allan was waiting with his mother when Noel reached the Lancaster. Mrs. Marchand kissed her affectionately and Allan's was a warm personal welcome.
"It's been lonely in Claiborne since you left," Mrs. Marchand told Noel. "We've missed you dreadfully." She smiled sadly then added, "Of course, I don't dare think of the time when Allan will go, too."
Allan put his arm around his mother, patting her shoulder. "But think, darling—this will be the last time away."
To Noel he spoke: "Has mother told you? I'm going back to Chile for three months, then I'll be in the New York office permanently."
"That's wonderful. How did you manage it?"
"I didn't. They fixed it for me." Allan brought a cocktail shaker in from the hall serving pantry and poured out three drinks while his mother asked Noel about David.
"I was so sorry to hear it. Mother just told me before you came in." He handed Noel a drink, and one to his mother. Noel's hand shook as she raised the slender-stemmed glass to her lips. The warm liquid gave her new courage.
"What about the play?" he asked as he sipped his own drink.
"It all depends on how quickly David recovers," Noel explained. She hated adding it, but she did: "He's backing the production, you know."
"I see!" Allan said it slowly and Noel couldn't know why his words made her so angry.
"I hadn't realized that," Mrs. Marchand interrupted.
Noel hesitated. "I didn't know it myself—at first."
Mrs. Marchand broke the silence that followed. "I'll get on my things. Allan's taking us out."
"It's Confidential, but—"
While the older woman was in the bedroom, Allan remarked in a sympathetic voice, "Don't worry—too much. You must hope for the best."
He sat down beside Noel on the

divan and took her hand in his. "I hate to see you worried, Noel. It worries me, too."
She gave him a grateful glance and blinked back the tears in her eyes. She was so tired from the trying day, she was thinking she'd like to rest her head a moment on his shoulder. It would be so comforting. And because she thought it, she jerked her hand from his grasp.
They went to Larue's and Allan chose a table in the farthest corner. His every action was solicitous for Noel's comfort. He talked again of the Christmas party.
"Sheldon has a job with the Democrat office," she remarked. His steady look met Noel's. She smiled her secret appreciation.
"I'm so glad to hear it," she told him.
"He's a nice boy," Mrs. Marchand interrupted. "Now that he's working, I'm sure he'll lose that moroseness."
Noel remembered that she hadn't communicated with Elsie Grant. So much had happened since her return to New York. Secretly she resolved to call the Weymouth Club in the morning.
David was on her mind all through the dinner. She kept part in the conversation and when they had finished she went into the dressing-room to telephone his apartment.
"About the same, Miss Marchand," Joseph told her again. She had to be satisfied with the comforting thought his condition was no worse.
Back in the lobby she said to Allan: "It was a delightful dinner, though I haven't been such a gay guest."
"You've been lovely, as always," Mrs. Marchand reassured her.
Allan explained he had to stop out of the club for a while to meet some business acquaintances.
"Why don't you call on the Lancaster with mother? It's quite early and I'll return shortly."
Mrs. Marchand was persuasive. Then, too, Noel dreaded the long evening alone in her room.
Together in the living-room of the big Marchand suite, Mrs. Marchand had Noel take off her hat. "It's more restful," she suggested.
Amber shadows from the lamp back of Noel's chair fell on her softly-waved hair, on one outline of her pale cheek.
"You're so beautiful!" Mrs. Marchand offered unexpectedly.
"I'm not really beautiful. An actress learns to make herself seem so."
"Well, Allan thinks so, too. He's quite fond of you, my dear. But then, who wouldn't be? You're so fine in every way."
Noel blushed. Allan thought her beautiful. The thought made an exciting circle of emotion around her heart. Although she willed against it, she could still feel the casual kiss in the Claiborne woods—a kiss to seal a friendship.
"I think Allan is one of the grandest people I've ever met," she answered and in truth.
Mrs. Marchand sighed. "He's been a wonderful son, all I've had for so long. And the periods he's been away have been almost unendurable. It's hard, Noel, for a woman to be away from the man who belongs to her—whether it's a husband or son."
More difficult still, Noel thought, to think of much of a man who would never belong. She glanced at Mrs. Marchand, feeling lost the older woman read her secret thoughts. Now that she's seen Allan again, the feeling about him was stronger—not friendship, but deeper, alarmingly so. The realization brought a sinking sensation. She must stop it! At once!
Then she heard her friend saying in a carefully guarded voice: "It's confidential, but I want you to know, Allan and Elaine will be married, when he returns from South America."
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4 Professional 4 Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mills Bldg., Abilene, Texas

5 Business Services 8 TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

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LOANS \$25 to \$500 Auto - Truck Personal-Furniture Immediate Confidential Service - Immediate Cash No Red Tape Long Terms Public Investment Co. 114 East Third St. Ph. 1770

U. T. Prexy MARKETS Wall Street NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—Renewed strength in aircraft and rails spurred the stock market on another forward jaunt today.

Youths (Continued from Page 3) and angry-faced men with machine guns appeared. Inspector Reznik said that before their discovery the boys had tossed out of a window a big sheet of copper from the room where pennies are made.

Weather (Continued from Page 1) was expected, the U. S. weather bureau in Dallas said, to reach beyond Austin. The new cold wave allowed only a brief respite from the chill weather which swept the state Monday.

Store Tax Is Due Before January 1 Operators of business establishments were reminded again Thursday by Raymond Hanks, head of the district office for State Comptroller George H. Sheppard, that the 1938 store tax will be due on or before Jan. 1, 1939.

SAFeway PAYS BIG CHAIN STORE TAX AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (AP)—The state has received \$100,165 in one lump as a chain store tax from the Safeway Stores, Comptroller George H. Sheppard said today.

SODDING JOB ADDED IN WATER PROJECT Adjustments were being made Thursday by the city to eliminate a discrepancy arising out of the omission of a sodding job in the PWA water contracts let last week.

TIP-TOP Next To Petroleum Bldg. Easy To Park and Easy To Choose

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-at-Law General Practices in All Courts

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-at-Law General Practices in All Courts

BOWL QUEEN Virginia Crawford, 19, gets a little practice in Miami in crown-wearing and scepter-holding in preparation for the Orange bowl football game January 2, when she will reign as queen.



Virginia Crawford, 19, gets a little practice in Miami in crown-wearing and scepter-holding in preparation for the Orange bowl football game January 2, when she will reign as queen.

Cotton NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 4-9 lower. High Low Last Jan. 8.42 8.41 8.36N

NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 1 to 4 points.

Livestock CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 30,000 including 8,000 direct; top 7.85 paid sparring; bulk good and choice 100-200 lbs. 7.65-8.00; bulk 210-50 lbs. 7.25-8.00;

WATER PROGRAM IS DISCUSSED BEFORE KIWANIS CLUB In the last meeting of the year for Big Spring Kiwanis club, City Manager E. V. Spence was principal speaker.

CITY LICENSES ARE REQUIRED OF ALL PACKAGE STORES Warnings that they would be closed down unless municipal licenses were paid sent package store operators within the corporate limits hurrying to the city hall Thursday.

RESULTS TABULATED IN FEEDING TESTS First period of feeding for 40 steers at the U. S. Experiment Farm has ended and Jot Smythe is tabulating results.

MANN TO TAKE OATH OF OFFICE SATURDAY AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (AP)—Gerald C. Mann of Dallas will take the oath of office as attorney general at 1 p. m. Saturday, he announced today.

STANTON MAN HERE M. E. Thompson, Stanton, was here Thursday morning to confer with M. Weaver, adjustment assistant for Howard county.

FINE WINES and LIQUORS Smith Bros. DRUG 303 No. Gregg Phone 1115

We Make a PREDICTION The Christmas presents you gave . . . and received . . . last week are now in use. Some of them bear a familiar trade-mark; a few are 'anonymous'—maker and brand unknown. Large or small, costly or inexpensive, we make this prediction about those gifts: The ones that will give the greatest satisfaction are the gifts that bear a familiar name or trade-mark. As it was with your Christmas buying, so will it be with your shopping throughout 1939: Whenever you buy a well-known product, you are buying something dependable . . . something that has proved its value over and over again. For the only way a product can become well-known . . . and stay well-known . . . is by giving genuine satisfaction year after year.

RITZ TODAY ONLY

For the love of her... this rich lawyer defended his "pug" rival from the chair!



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IN
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MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST Entertainment!

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Cellmates and teammates for dear old State "Pen"!

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TO ARMS... AND LOVE!

He swings into action with his arm around a beauty!

COME ON LEATHERNECK
with **Richard Cromwell** & **Marsha Hunt**

Plus:
Pictorial No. 3 "Disobedient Mouse"

Starting Tomorrow
"TOMBSTONE CANYON"

20 Govt. Planes Brought Down In Spanish Battle

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Dec. 29 (AP)—An insurgent communiqué boasted today that 20 government planes were downed in the greatest air battle of the massive offensive into Catalonia.

Despite the aviation success, however, the insurgent land drive slowed almost to deadlock. Gains reported were of minor consequence, although in six days insurgents have claimed conquest of 380 odd square miles of territory.

The air battle was over land lines near the Albalas-Borjas Blancas road, 70 miles to the west of Barcelona.

Brief government accounts said both German and Italian planes made up the insurgent air squadron.

At the end of the battle, insurgent dispatches said, 20 of the government planes had crashed, some of them in flames.

Government dispatches said two insurgent planes were brought down in combat and that three other ships, each containing a crew of three, were shot down by anti-aircraft guns.

AIRMEN USE CHUTES, LAND SAFELY AS PLANE CRASHES

WACO, Dec. 29 (AP)—Their plane was missing but two United States army airmen were safe today after being forced to bail out and drift 7,000 feet in parachutes.

Sergeant George Holmes, the pilot, and Private G. L. Wesley, student flier who had been in the air service only 15 months, each made his first jump when their supply of gasoline was exhausted near here last night.

They were on the way to Randolph Field, San Antonio, from Lubbock where Wesley joined Holmes at the end of the former's furlough.

Weather conditions that caused Randolph Field to notify Holmes to turn back to Waco when he was near Fredericksburg also prevented a search being made for the plane last night.

Wall Paper Close Out Sale

20 to 50% Reduction

In order to make room for our new 1939 wall paper patterns, we are offering our entire wall paper stock at greatly reduced prices. Discounts from 20 to 50 per cent. Take advantage of these low prices and redecorate your home for the Holiday season.

Thorp Paint & Paper Store
311 Runnels St. Phone 56

Wayland Tilt Is Arranged

Moore To Meet Plainview Team In Lobo Gym Feb. 2

MOORE, Dec. 29 — Miss Arsh Phillips will send her Moore Lobos against the Wayland Junior College quintet of Plainview here Feb. 2 in the season's outstanding basketball attraction.

The Moore lads started off in impressive fashion this year, since have experienced defeats at the hands of Courtney, Big Spring and Garner.

The Lobos open the new year in a fray with Stanton in Moore Jan. 6.

State's Assets Gain During Past Year

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (AP)—The state government's net assets swelled \$19,504,941 during fiscal 1938, boosting the total to \$118,319,451, Auditor Tom C. King said today in his annual general report.

Main reasons for the sharp gain were collections from the unemployment compensation tax and growth of the permanent school fund. The state's deposit in the United States treasury, which receives jobless compensation monies, rose from \$12,768,749 to \$27,916,494 and investments, including the permanent school fund, were \$89,638,290 compared with \$80,066,682 August 31, 1937.

Operating expenses of the state government, King said, increased from \$144,572,102 in fiscal 1937 to \$157,255,908 in 1938. Operating receipts, however, were \$16,932,434 above expenditures.

The travel bill alone for state employees mounted to \$1,827,824, compared with \$1,412,626 during the preceding year.

King's analysis of how the state spent the \$144,572,102 was of particular interest in view of the current campaign to cut expenses. He pointed out 36.3 per cent was spent for highways, 30.9 for education, 15.4 for pensions, benefits and retirements and 5.3 for eleemosynary and correctional. It is very difficult to trim appropriations for these functions.

FD ASKED TO HELP ORGANIZE PARLEY AGAINST ARMS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt was asked by a delegation from the National Peace conference today to lead a campaign for a world conference for economic and military disarmament.

John Nevin Sayre, president of the peace organization, said after a call at the White House his group "gained the impression from the president that prospects for such a conference are not hopeless."

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MEXICO LOOSENS CATTLE EMBARGO

EL PASO, Dec. 29 (AP)—A provisional permit to export cattle to the United States has been granted Chihuahua cattlemen by the secretary of national economy through Gov. Gustavo L. Talamantes, the Chihuahua city correspondent of the El Paso Times reported today.

This action followed a meeting of the union regional governors with the governor to discuss the situation resulting from an embargo of cattle exports. Talamantes asked for a permit to let the Chihuahua cattlemen fulfill present contracts.

A FAIR EXCHANGE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 29 (AP)—Fuming as she pushed her way through post-holiday crowds, the woman slammed the volume to the counter in a Memphis department store.

"Think of my husband giving me such a book," she huffed. "I want to exchange it."

For "A Thousand Ways to Please a Husband" the clerk gave her "Live Alone and Like It."

Thomas Typewriter Exchange
Phone 98

WANT RETALIATORY TRADE MEASURES AGAINST JAPAN

TIENTSIN, China, Dec. 29 (AP)—The United States chamber of commerce of Tientsin today telegraphed the state department urging that the United States take retaliatory trade measures against Japan, which it charged with numerous infringements of American rights in China.

The telegram declared that North China was the greatest potential undeveloped market in the world, and urged measures to protect American trade there. It enumerated instances in which United States rights had been violated and recommended that exports from Japan to the United States be subjected to retaliatory restrictions.

CASH SALES MADE ON THE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—The ticker tape that registers New York Stock Exchange transactions was dotted with C's today, indicating that many sales were made for cash as holders sought to establish losses or profits for income tax purposes.

Yesterday was the last day on which such transfers could be made in the ordinary way so that delivery of the stock involved could be made before the tax deadline on Dec. 31.

Carroll Kavanaugh, Austin, is spending the holidays here.

YOUTH KILLED IN ELEVATOR MISHAP

DENTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—Earl Hudson, 18, was killed today when a rising elevator crushed his head against a floor in an office building. Hudson and other newspaper carriers were in the building preparing to start their deliveries when the elevator was started and caught him as it ascended. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hudson.

CALL CONFERENCE IN ATTEMPT TO SETTLE STRIKE

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 29 (AP)—Hope of an agreed basis for negotiations toward settlement of the West Tulsa oil refinery strike rested today in a conference between an employes committee and representatives of the Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation.

Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, was expected here from Fort Worth, Tex., for the conference.

National guardsmen and oil workers union pickets continued their patrols at the scene of the strike, which will be a week old late today.

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Store Closed Monday—Buy for 2 Days—

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Fresh Arizona 1 lb. Basket 12½c

APPLES
Delicious or Winesap Fancy Washington Fruit
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Plymouth Fresh Ground lb. 15c

Crackers
Sun Ray 2 lb. Box 12½c

SOAP .. or P & G 5 Giant Bars 18c

GALLON PRUNES 27c

TEACHERS TO GET A TRAVEL DISCOUNT TO S. AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—The maritime commission informed the state department today that four shipping companies operating passenger service to South America had agreed to grant a 50 per cent discount in fare to students and teachers traveling between North and South America.

The discount becomes effective January 1.

The companies are the American Republic line, the Grace line, the Furness Prince line and the Mississippi Shipping company.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, who made the announcement, described it as a "very gratifying development" which would insure a better understanding with Latin America.

In 30 Years, A Triple Billionaire, But Identity Is As Yet Unknown

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 29 (AP)—One of two fortunes of two or three billion dollars, marking the coming of the first American triple-billionaire, were predicted within 30 years to the American Association for the Advancement of Science here.

The forecast was made by Carl Snyder, New York economist. It was based on the proviso that the system by which wealth has been created in historic times will survive that long.

The present system is likely to continue, he concluded from a study of its measures by the Pareto curve. This is a mathematical method invented by the Italian economist Vilfredo Pareto, to show the distribution of wealth, talents or other things in an entire population.

Measured by this curve the poor have not been getting poorer and the rich richer. Wealth distribution has not changed much.

"George Washington," said Mr. Snyder, "or Stephen Girard or even Thomas Hancock, the rich men of colonial days, amassed as great a fortune, for their generations, as John D. Rockefeller or Henry Ford in our own."

The Pareto curve, applied to income tax records, shows that although prices, production and national income have been fluctuating, there has been "remarkably

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CANNED GOODS SALE — FRUITS & VEGETABLES

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| No. 2 Can Corn 2 for 25c | No. 1 Can Peaches 10c | No. 1 Whole Peeled Apricots 10c | 6 Assortments Baby Foods 3 for 25c |
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NUCOA, lb. pkg. 18c

SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 lbs. Bag **47c**

Tamales No. 2 Can Del Gado 12½c

Preserves All Flavors 24 lbs. 84c
lb. Jar ... 19c 48 lbs. \$1.59

Sliced In Our Market—Taste the Difference
VIRGINIA BACON Sliced Pound 25c
Armour's Star At The Same Price

COUNTRY PORK

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| Backbone | Plenty of Meat | 21c |
| Spare Ribs | An Inch Thick | 25c |
| Sausage | The Old Fashion Kind | 23c |
| Pure Lard | 2 lbs. | 23c |

Kraft's American - Pimento Swiss CHEESE
2 lb. Box 47c

BEEF ROAST
Shoulder Cuts Lb. 15c

SUN BOWL El Paso

\$7.70 ROUND TRIP

Good in Chair Cars and Coaches (Free Pillows)

Tickets on sale for trains arriving El Paso any time Saturday, Dec. 31st, or Sunday, Jan. 1st, and Monday morning, Jan. 2nd. Return Limit to be back before Midnight, Wednesday, Jan. 4th.

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\$6.60 ROUND TRIP

Good in Chair Cars and Coaches

Tickets on sale for trains arriving Dallas any time Saturday, Dec. 31st, or Sunday, Jan. 1st, and Monday morning, Jan. 2nd. Return Limit to be back before Midnight, Wednesday, Jan. 4th.

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.