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BEER BILL TO FIGURE IN TAX FIGURES OF '33

Farm Relief Also to Influence Program Says Garner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (UP).-John Garner said today that action to secure increased taxes depends largely on the outcome of the democratic beer and farm relief pro-

diction by Republican Leader Snell that the democrats will fail to enact either beer or tax legislation.

HOOVER ASKS FOR LIMITED SHIPMENTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (UP).— President Hoover today asked congress to give authority to limit or forbid the shipment of guns for military purposes provided other nations will cooperate.

Conference of the Methodists Sunday

The first quarterly conference of the new church year will result at the First Methodist church at 2 °-clock Sunday afternoon, under the direction of the Rev. S. L. Bachelor of San Angelo.

The presiding elder and Mrs. Bachelor will arrive in Midland Saturday afternoon to be guests of the Rev. and Mrs. K. C. Minter and family through Saturday and until the hour Sunday when the visiting minister and his wife leave for Rankin to hold another quarterly conference.

The San Angelo minister will speak at the 11 o'clock service Sunday.

Mr. Minter said affairs of the character of the condition of the conditi

may be tabulated by those entrusted with them.

There are approximately 74 stockholders, about half of which are active. In addition, there are 24 temporary members.

The club was established in 1927, on March 24, at an approximate outlay of \$20,000. Despite the laxity of part of the membership, affairs of the club are said by members to be in better condition than rs to be in better condition than ost clubs of the state.
The meeting begins at 7:30.

Goldman Praises Midland's Band

Progress made by the Midland public schools in band work has merited a letter of praise of Edwin Franko Goldman, president of the American Bandmasters' association and for a long time conductor of the world famous Goldman band of

New York City.

A new beginners' group is being organized here to offer band training to younger boys and girls and to assure a well trained group in the high school organization next year.
Two classes in band training for beginners will be offered in the junior high school during the second semester by Russell E. Shrader, di-

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Goldmany letter follows:

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Letterman Ousts Killing Suspects

Suspects in the murder of a deputy sheriff at Dallas Friday afternoon are believed to have been chased out of the Piggly-Wiggly store here Saturday afternoon. Clerks who looked at the pictures of suspects as carried in Sunday editions of state papers said they were almost certain one of the men here is the one pictured in the news sheets.

Two men entered the Midland

Two men entered the Midland store and began taking cookies from a case. Jake Price, clerk, asked them several times to either buy or quit eating them. The men went back to the market and bought a pound box of cheese from Ellis Connor and a small box of crackers. These they took into the back of the store, where "Ham" Pinnell, husky ex-grid star of the high school, saw one of the men slip a bottle of sauce into his pocket. Pinnell forced the men into a corner of the store and searched them for additional merchandise he believed they had taken. He believes one of them wore a gun under his armpit, but, convinced the bulge was not something taken from the store, did not investigate further. Garvin Drake stood by while the men

were searched, in order to give assistance to Pinnell if the two objected. One of the men allowed himself to be searched quietly enough, but the larger was profane and Pinnell ejected the two into an alley, telling them not to come back.

John M. Speed, owner of the store, was another who saw likeness in the pictures of the hunted killers and the men Pinnell forced out of the store.

A search here Sunday morning failed to reveal any hints of the whereabouts of the suspects. Evidently they had gone on.

gram. "If we don't get our program passed and signed, what's the use of taking up taxes?" he asked. The statement followed the pre-**REELECTS BOARD** AT ANNUAL MEET

Optimism, expressed in the annual stockholders meeting of the First National bank crystallized in the renaming in whole of the 1932 board of directors and the rein-statement of the entire bank per-

statement of the entire bank personnel.

The new year offers the banking system of the country a new outlook, one that has been lacking since the partial crash of the nation's financial system, leaders agreed, and all look forward to a year that will stamp itself as a period of steady recovery.

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The officers of the bank are: Clarence Scharbauer, president; John Scharbauer, vice president; E. P. Cowden, vice president; M. C. Ulmer, cashier; John P. Butler and E. B. Richardson, assistant cashiers; directors: Clarence and John Scharbauer, E. P. Cowden, Ulmer, Leon Goodman, J. O. Nobles, A. B. Connell, and Elliott F. Cowden.

100 to Banquet At School Tonight

One hundred persons made up of

Capitalist Known Here Is Victim

FORT STOCKTON. - J. L. Pitts was critically burned at his Buena Vista ranch home in a fire last night in which his wife and four children perished. He is not expected to recover.

Geologists to

Officers for the coming year are ing this morning.

sity Lands office at San Angelo. His paper will be on "Interpretation of Water Analyses."

Geologists from Midland, Big Spring and a number of other West Texas towns are expected, according to a letter from A. L. Ackers, district geologist for Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. of San Angelo. Ackers formerly was in charge of the Midland office of the Southern Crude. Miss Minette Ries, paleontologist for Phillips Petroleum Co., San Angelo, is secretary-treasurer.

Widland Pythians Leave for Meet Approximately 15 Knights Pythias will go this evening to district meeting of the lodge a Spring, officers said. The meeting will be disting ed with the presence of two

Mr. Minter said affairs of the church are in excellent condition for the conference, the church having exceeded its financial quota set. Lr. subscriptions for the Methodist church paper.

Stockholders of Club Meet Tonight

The annual stockholders meeting of the country club will be held this evening, a mistake as to the date implied in the by-laws having resulted in erroneous calling of the meeting last night.

All stockholders are asked to be present, and those who cannot be there are cited to the necessity for signing their proxies so their vote may be tabulated by those entrusted with them.

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One hundred persons made up of faculty members, trustees, out-of-town visitors and hunters who as trustees, out-of-town visitors and hunters who as sisted in killing birds for the affair, will dine this evening at 7:30 in the home economics defining room of the high school.

Two hundred and forty birds have been prepared for the banquet, which will be served under direction of teachers by Misses Aline McKen-zie and Kathleen Mullino, assisted by 10 high school girls who were exempt from examination in the other commercial department.

A program will include a reading by Miss Stella Maye Lanham, soning by Miss Stella Maye Lanham, soning their proxies so their vote may be tabulated by those entrusted with them.

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Mid-Term Exams

Begin Wednesday.

Mid-term examinations will be partment. So the commercial department broke the ice this aftermoon when they were quizzed in the typing classes. Examinations will be made Monday, there being

Calf Drive Is

Well Under Way

Feed has been donated for keeping calves in condition until they reach the Baptist home.

Trucks are busy rounding up calves throughout the county. It was careful to the county of the

The drive to obtain additional donations of calves to the Buckner Orphans Home at Waco went on attempting the Amange City Sunday, advices to T. C. Heard of Midland said.

Heard has been representative for Raiph here since the Kansas City am bought land and cattle in the Midland section eight years ago, and is a partner in the Raiph cattle holdings.

Thre capitalist, a bachelor, visited Midland occasionally, having made in last trip here in the fall of last year. He had been ill for two weeks when his death occurred.

The Alvin Hicks was toastmaster, and brief talks were made by the Rev. Winston F. Borum, Supt. W. W. Mackey of the schools, John O. Nobles and Claude O. Crane.

Song service was led by the minister. Mrs. Clyde Y. Barron played all accompaniments.

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LATE WIRE FLASH OFFICERS AND

BANK ARE KEPT

Officers and directors of the Midland National bank were unani-Elect Officers mously continued in office when stockholders held the annual meet-

to be elected by the West Texas! Ralph M. Barron continues as Geological society in regular meet- president, J. R. Martin as cashier,

Geological society in regular meeting at 7:30 this evening at the St. Angelus hotel, San Angelo.

Several Midland geologists will attend, among them F. S. Wright, attended to the latter being vice-president of the society.

Principal speaker is to be W. A. Gunningham, chemical engineer for the Board for the Lease of University Lands office at San Angelo.

His paper will be on "Interpretation of Water Analyses."

Leave for Meeting

Approximately 15 Knights of Pythias will go this evening to the district meeting of the lodge at Blg

The meeting will be distinguished with the presence of two high ranking Pythian officials of the grand lodge Grand Chancellor John Lee Smith of Throckmorton and Grand Keeper of the Peoords and Seal Theo Yarborough of Weather

Legion Elects

the county demonstration room.
third floor, of the court house.
Officers who will have finished officers who will have finished their terms this evening are: Bryan Standifer, commander; Charles Berry, service officer; Neal Staton, adjustant; Fred Middleton, finance officer; Dewey Pope, sergeant-at-arms, and W. E. Pigg, chaplain.

Members of the nominating committee, which will present names before the body this evening, are Pope, Berry, Standifer and Maj.

Radio Bought Harry Johnson. Harry Johnson.

Five Die When Flames Sweep Home

BALTIMORE, Jan. 10. (UP)—Five were fatally suffocated in a partially burned dwelling here today.
The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hewitt, their son, Cecil, Jr., their daughter, Evelyn, and Mrs. Hewitt's sister, Corenda Brown.

Saleslady's Wares Blasting Powder

HELENA, Mont. (UP).—When Miss Marguerite Rodolph opens her handbag she's looking for powder all right—but it's blasting powder.
Miss Rodolph acts as a saleslady for her father, and carries her samples with her. The handbar most

her father her father-in-law and his son her husband.

However, it isn't as mixed up as it sounds. Mrs. Rinear's mother, a widow, married B. C. Rinear. Berman, his son, and his wife's daughter, Helen Dixon, also were married. The marriages were performed at a double ceremony, each couple "standing-up" for the other.

Term Puzzles Vehicle Bureau

Vanderbilts, Astors Fight U. S. Tax Claim







Four big cases involving some \$30,000,000 which the government is trying to collect, come to trial in New York this month. Chief is the suit of the heirs of Lord William Waldorf Astor who seek a \$16,000,000 refund on taxes assessed by the government, which

claimed Baron Astor tried to evade U.S. inheritance taxes. evade U. S. inheritance taxes. Vincent Astor, lower center, is one of the chief living heirs. Countess Szechenyi, left, formerly Gladys Vanderbilt, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, right, and Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney,

upper center, are co-defendants in a suit which the government names 50 heirs of the late Cor-nelius Vanderbilt. It seeks an \$800,000 share in profits on sale of the old Vanderbilt mansion in New York.

STANTON JURY SENTENCES F. SHELBIN MON

Fred Shelbin charged with assault with intent to hurder in connection with the shooting and mjury of J N. Nichols, in northern Martin coun-ty, Dec. 16, received a two year sus-pended sentence in district court at

Officers Tonight

Election of officers for the American legion is set for 7:30 this evening, when ex-service men meet in the county demonstration room third floor.

Deficers Tonight

Stanton yesterday.

Judge Charles L. Klapproth tried the case before a jury of Martin county men who deliberated an hour and a half after hearing testimony and argument. District Attorney W B Smith torney W B Smith mony and argument. District At-torney W. R. Smith was prosecutor and George W. Dunaway of Midland was defense attorney. The alleged shooting, from which

Nichols received a shoulder wound, grew out of a dispute over sale and cutting of a feed crop, testimony revealed. A man named Odom, who vealed. A man named Odom, who was engaged to cut the feed, was involved in the dispute, it was al-

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP).-Hot dance rhythms, play-by-play broadcasts of football games or political spellbind-ing will break the monotony of classroom work for students of ar-chitecture at the University of Nebraska.

Students broke the monotony of the long five-hour laboratory period recently by listening to a play-by-play broadcast of a football game while they worked.

They were so pleased with the results that they "chipped in" to buy a radio for the laboratory classroom.

Starts Big Boom

His buriers selects.

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Philadelphia a **Bontanical Center**

Judges for Speed formity.

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP).—Atlanta's adges have achieved a national vecord for speed in disposition of tivil litigations, it was revealed here when a suit was heard in which the State of Florida was suing a contractor and the surety of his bond. Leonard Haas, attorney representing the defendant, appealed to Judge Hugh Dorsey that the non-resident plaintiff had no right to use Georgia courts against his client. He said his HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP).—State opponent had admitted that the record to know what an "A-1 semi-driver" is. to know what an "A-1 semi-driver" is.

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A person signing that name wrote the bureau asking clemency for another operator whose license had been suspended.

Some one familiar with highway conditions suggested that term may mean a "semi-conscious" driver.

To you charge that this court this count the bureau asking clemency for anothing to favor governmental interference in business.

J. Homer Epley lauded the work of the Midland welfare Association in its handling of the unemployment and the country club annual business meeting. Those attending to favor governmental interference in business meeting. Those attending to attend the country club annual business meeting. Those attending to favor governmental interference in business meeting. Those attending to attend the country club annual business meeting. Those attending to favor governmental interference in business meeting. Those attending to attend the country club annual business meeting. Those attending to a treat of the Midland welfare Association. The Midland welfare Association in its handling of the unemployment in the form of the Midland welfare Association. The midland welfare Association in the meeting through in 20 min. In the country club annual business meeting. Those attending to attend the country club annual of the directors held that they should do nothing to favor governmental interference in business meeting. Those attending to attend the country club annual business meeting. Those attending to attend the country club annual business meeting. Those attending to a treat of the directors held that they should do nothing to favor governmental interference in business.

J. Homer Epley and J. C. Miles.

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Confesses Crime, Takes Own Life

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10. (UP)—Justin Leroy Harris, 53, today killed himself after keeping secret for 10 days the murder of his wife. He sent to a newspaper a confession of his intention to commit suicide. The statement told of a life of crime, embezzlement, thefts and forgeries. His finances gone, he took the fanances gone, he took the fa-tal steps.

MAJOR BATTLE LOOMS ON WAR FRONT, REPORT

PEIPING, Jan. 10. (UP).- The Chinese announced today a major battle along the great wall at Chiomenkou Pass after the Japanese opened a drive apparently intended opened a drive apparently intended three weeks earlier about having to For Classroom to cut Jehol province from China and add it to Manchuria. The Chinese withstood sabre charges inside the pass and were holding positions with reinforcements.

Channel of Gold Starts Big Boom

The chann I, which produced gold from depths of 50 to 80 feet, was discovered on ground thought to have been worked out during the original boom at Randsburg, one of

Bontanical Center

Miss Rodolph acts as a saleslady for her father, and carries her samples with her. The handbag most of requently is opened for highway contractors who may be in the market for blasting powder in connection with their work.

She travels over Montana and a part of Idaho, and has represented in Family Mix-up

Family Mix-up

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (UP).—

Berman Rinear is the husband of his father's best man, and his mother's son-in-law. And, if you want to look at the other side of the picture, Mrs. Berman Rinear is her mother's bridesmal and her father's daughter. Not only that, but he is his father's best man, and his mother's son-in-law. And, if you want to look at the other side of the picture, Mrs. Berman Rinear is her mother's bridesmal and her father's daughter. Not only that, but he is his father's best man, and his mother's son-in-law. And, if you want to look at the other side of the picture, Mrs. Berman Rinear is her mother's bridesmal and her father's daughter. Not only that, but he is his father's best man, and his mother's son-in-law. And, if you want to look at the other side of the picture, Mrs. Berman Rinear is her mother's bridesmal and her father's daughter. Not only that, but he is his father's best man, and his mother's son-in-law. And, if you want to look at the other side of the picture, Mrs. Berman Rinear is her mother's bridesmal and her father's daughter. Not only that, but he is his father's best man, and his mother's son-in-law. And, if you want to look at the other side of the picture, Mrs. Berman Rinear is her mother's bridesmal and her father's daughter. Not offer the mother son-in-law. And, if you want to look at the other side of the picture, Mrs. Berman Rinear is her mother's bridesmal and her father's daughter. Not only the picture of the well-better of the mother son-in-law. And, if you want to look at the other side of the picture, Mrs. Berman Rinear is her mother's bridesmal and her father's daughter, and his mother was a side of the mother son in the field of

GREAT SAVING VETS' BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (UP)—
An annual saving of \$7,000,000 was advocated by proponents of reduction of expense of the veterans' bureau through abolishment of the emergency officers' retirement act, giving volunteer World war officers 30 per cent or more permanently disabled three-fourths of their war time salary for the remainder of their lives.

If the act is abolished, the officers will revert to the same status as that of enlisted men who were

as that of enlisted men who were injured under similar circumstanc-

Odd Indications Of Hard Winter

EPHRATA, Wash. (UP)-One of start the morning fires.

The cat stays home nights now.
The last year's coal bill hasn't

been paid.

Kickapoo Indians have predicted a mild winter.
High school boys have stopped running around the neighborhood in shirt sleeves.

His bunions ache more than us

amount of compensation due Porter

er toll as rescue work was started.

GOVERNMENTAL INTERFERENCE NOT FAVORED IN VOTE OF DIRECTORS

tion that the Midland chamber of commerce favor the domestic allotment bill was unanmiously refused by directors of the Midland chamber in session Monday night. The directors held that they should donothing to favor governmental interference in business.

J. Homer Epley lauded the work of administering relief to transients.

President Marvin C. Ulmer snapped the meeting through in 20 minutes to enable some of the directors to attend the country club annual business meeting.

Request from another organiza-|The directors approved the request

STEVENSON TO LIKELY BECOME HOUSE SPEAKER

There is nothing from without a man, that entering into him can defile him: but the things which come out of him, those are they that defile the man.—St. Mark 7:15.

New Members Swing Control; Senate Is Placing

BULLETIN ,

AUSTIN-Coke Stevenson was elected speaker of the house and Senator Woodul president protem of the senate.

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (UP)-Coke Stevenson was favored for speaker of the house as the fight for that place started with the opening at noon of the legislature. A. P. John

son of Carrizo Springs was his strongest opponent.
Ferguson supporters were backing Stevanson while Johnson was the choice of Sterling. New members of the legislature will control the decision, with 84 votes.
Job hunters predominated in the gallery crowds.
Senate places were being decided

gallery crowds.

Senate places were being decided at a caucus this morning, while the house will vote on its positions.

Senator Walter Woodul's forces were confident they would seat him as president pro tem of the senate. Senator Woodruff called the senate to order in the absence of Lieutenant Governor Witt who is ill in Walter Reed hospital in Washington.

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (UP)—It was unofficially announced today that Jack Flynn of Houston will be the new state labor commissioner. The friends of W. B. Arnold of San Antonio conceded the appointment to Flynn. AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (UP)—The Fergusons will not have the customary noon meal awaiting their arrival at the mansion Jan. 17. Servants asked permission of Mrs. Sterling to leave the mansion the day before. She indicated that the request would be

Negro Broadcasts After His Brawl

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. (UP)
Johnny Jones wants the world to know he was innocent of any or all parts of the free-for-all scrap at the Alhambra club—a negro social organization.

The free-for-all waxed so hot the

"Ah don' know nothin'. Ah didn' do nothin'. Ah didn' hurt nobody, Ah didn' hear nothin' and Ah' didn'

mean no harm." The judge took the statement under advisement. Toothoick Basis

For Court Suit SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—A toothpick is the basis for a suit pending before the Illinois Supreme

rearier about having to ming fires.

The suit was brought by S. J. Porter of Galesburg, against the Burroughs Adding Machine Company for compensation for an injury sustained when his lower gum was pricked by a toothpick.

Porter was riding on an Illinois Traction System passenger car entrough the service states expanded more than as expanded more than the accident occurred.

Reveals

Hunt Tactics

Traction System passenger car entrough to Peoria from Springfield when the accident occurred.

He was attempting to remove a been yield from a tooth with a toothpick when the car gave a sudden jolt. The jolt caused bundles placed over Porter's head by another passenger to fall from the rack and strike him on the head.

As a result the toothpick was immed deeply into Porter's gum.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)—Deer hunting in Wisconsin calls for mass attacks and tactics similar to those used by armies according to a letter received by Cheyenne friends of Edward New, widely known New York view and the commission later de-nied compensation.

Porter appealed to the Peoria county circuit court, however, which remanded the case to the commis-sion with instructions to fix the

The Burroughs company, then appealed the lower court's decision to the supreme court. Repulse of Bandits Brings Proposals

ST. LOUIS. (UP)—Thomas Mc-Munn, 73. year-old bachelor who routed two robbers in a fist fight, won't even consider two marriage proposals he received as a result of his clash with the robbers.

"I'm not afraid of robbers," he said, "but I know a wife would heappeck me." McMunn, who weighs 150 pounds, knocked down both the robbers with his fists.

Two women who wrote they saw his picture in the papers said they were looking for a brave husband. McMunn threw both letters in the stove, answering neither.

AMPHIBIANS LAND Two utility amphibians en route to San Diego, Calif., from Hampton Roads, Va., landed at Sloan field late Monday afternoon. Lieut. Ault

was flight commander. FIRST NEW MEMBER

F. C. Stubbe was the first volun-teer renewal member of the Midland

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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THIS "DEBUNKING" BUSINESS

Every once in a while some "debunker of history" comes along to toss a little mud at the memory of the na-

And now after diligent research into old records, A. 3. Salley, secretary of the South Carolina Historical Association, feels he has the proof that George Washington actually told a lie.

Mr. Salley relates that it happened like this:

When Washington was a provincial colonel heading two companies of Virginia militia against the French and Indians at Fort Necessity, in Pennsylvania, he was surrounded by a force which outnumbered his command three to one. During a lull in the firing, De Villiers, the French commander, called to Washington to demand the name of a sentry who had killed three of the French without customary challenge.

"He was killed on duty," Washington is represented as having replied, although the sentry was standing directly behind him.

If Mr. Salley's account is correct and George Wash-

ington did tell this lie, it was uttered to save a human life. It contained no element of malice, it brought Washington no selfish gain. But that is quite beside the point. Quite probably, Mr. Salley never set out to injure our picture of Washing-

ton. The point is that there is nothing to be gained by attempts to besmirch the reputations of men, long since dead, who have become revered heroes of the nation and the personification of ideals that we are trying to inculcate into growing boys and girls.

Whether George Washington actually did tell a lie 150 years ago is now of no importance; but the influence toward truthfulness and character that his reputation has exerted on many generations of American youngsters is of great importance.

There's enough wrong with the world today without rummaging around in tombs to find more.

THE COST OF WAR

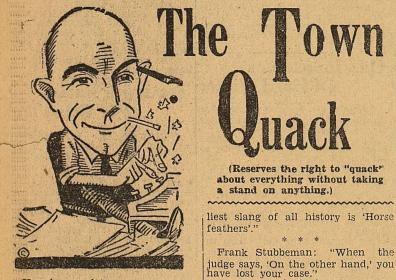
An excellent sizeup of the fundamental forces involved in the present depression is contained in a little article in the guarant issue of The Lamp official publication of line. in the current issue of The Lamp, official publication of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Predicting a steady return of prosperity, the article remarks:

"The economic revolutions works inexhorably to correct distortion. A way that consumed \$200,000,000,000.

rect distortion. A war that consumed \$200,000,000,000 of capital and millions of lives has grown impatient at the delay in settling its accounts. It demands adjustment; it is exacting payment with accumulated interest.

'The process is painful, but if it cannot be avoided, its severities may be lessened through sympathetic han-

That expresses things very well. We are paying for the war and for the developments that grew out of the war; and we might remember these present years of trial, the next time someone invites us to get into another war.



Heard around town:

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C. W. Post: "An electrical instrument has been invented to measure three one-billionths of an inch.

"But it is not delicate enough to measure the brain of one of our citizens, and that means Technocracy has failed again.

John Bonner: "Be hospitable. Remember the Bible admonition:

"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

Paul Young: "The bumptious usually are the first to be bumped."

Fred Middleton: "We are wondering if Ray Hyatt is remaining through the faith.

Ily Pratt: "Please don't let wild eyed radio speeches scare you to death.

"Things will get better one of these days.

"Conditions are bad, and many people have been badly hurt, but there isn't going to be a revolution, or a dictator, in this country.

"The American people realize that the whole world is 'upsot', and that some day conditions will begin to improve and that our form of government, despite its very apparent blemishes, is as good as any.

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Fred Middleton: "We are wondering if Ray Hyatt is remaining strong in the faith.

"Some years ago he promised to quit the saxophone and take up the clarinet."

Harry Haight: "My brethren give me your ears,' shouts the candidate. And a month later he pulls your leg."

Should not spoil your evening.

"Don't believe all you read and hear.

"The man who believes all he reads and hears is a jackass."

Doc Ellis: "The headline 'Gentle Curves in 1933," does not refer to baseball."

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Bob Martin: "Cigarets are down to pre-war prices, but not prestige."

Hap Corrigan: "The man who calmly lights his pipe before he replies to you, probably is doing some substantial thinking."

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Percy Mims: "This is odd if true:

Pete Flanagan: "A man was arrested in St. Louis on New Year's Eve for disturbing the peace. He probably had refused a drink." The inventor of jazz was a man who played a trombone with an evan-

played a gelist's party."

the country in which he lives.

RANCHER SEES WORLD

Cargile especially observed cattle

saw much that would amuse Texas

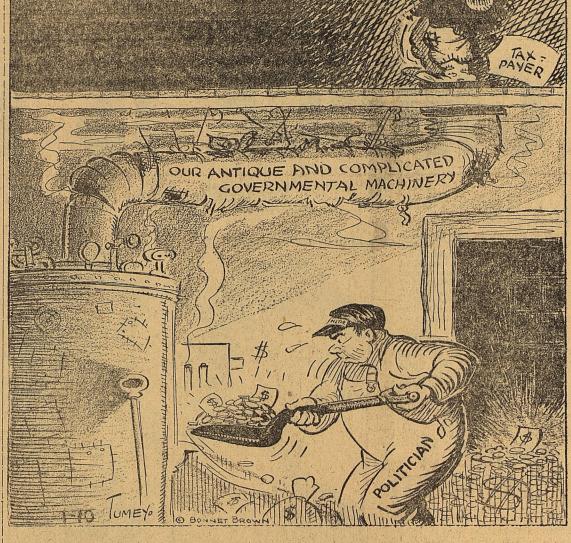
RIDES COST \$1.50

SAN ANGELO. (UP) .- Howard Cargile, ranchman near here, has them with methods back home. He made up for a lot of schooling he missed when a boy. He recently re- compunchers, he said. turned from a globe trotting jaunt of 45,000 miles, awed but worldly

14 months the ranchman joined sightseeing tours and cruises, viewing scenes and customs which the old McGuffey reader and the huge geography he should have studied in his youth never even menthe old McGuffey reader and the huge geography he should have studied in his youth never even mentioned.

He's seen enough now, Cargile thinks, and he is more pleased with

Expensive Heat



TEXAS INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct.

com.—Jefferson, Journal.
San Diego—Lowyy G. Bunch and
Doyle Arnold purchased San Diego

otton from 1932 crop.—Alvin Sun. Spur—Meat market department pened in Landers store.

Marion county ginned prior to Demented 13, 1932, 4425 bales of cot-

car building department here. Pearsall-J. E. Palmer purchased

Electric Shoe shop. Edcouch—Leggett's Service station remodeled.

Orange—Plans made for fencing lawn on east side of city hall.

Raymondville—Shipments of vegetables started during recent week by local shippers.

Genter—A. J. Wood and Bros., defenced by the start of local shippers.

Barstow—Repair work started on

left wing of Barstow dam, on ten-mile dam, on Pecos river. Miles—W. N. Stephens purchased Grubb's Barber shop from W. W. Grubb.

New Braunfels—Texas Mohair and Wool mills granted charter.
Runge—Martin Linger building new oven in his Sanitary bakery.
Pettus—A. C. Chestnutt opened. Chestnutt garage in building located next to Magnolia Service station Rosenberg-Mart Cole opened Lib-

erty theatre recently.

La*Pryor—Spinach shipments being made from here.

Runge—J. R. C. McDougal's recently remodeled grocery department

Raymondville—Roger F. Robinson attorney, leased offices formerly-oc-cupied by Davis E. Decker in Mc-Kenzie building. Mission—Mission shipped total of

taled \$18,424.

Sealy—New Texaco filling station opened on North Meyer street, known as Leenan's Service station.
Shelby county ginned 21,121 bales of cotton prior to December 13, 1932

Center—A. J. Wood and Bros., department store now located in Durrett building.

Orange—Gulf States Uutilities, company laying eight-inch pipe line on Division street connecting sprinkler system being installed in New Holland hotel.

Mission—State highway depart-Mission-State highway depart

Mission—State Inghway department approved military highway from Cameron county line through Hidalgo to this place and designated it as State Highway No. 4.

West—Operations on new Highway No. 6 resumed here.

Orange—Paving resumed on sidewalks begdering municipal proper-Mrs. W. E. Richman left this morning for Bronte, Texas, to join Mr. Richman, employed with the Atwalks bordering municipal proper-ties on Main and Fourth streets. Electra—Saul's store being enlarg

PHONEMEN ON CARPET

Levelland—Annual Hockley County 13-14.

Lacoste—Grubbing of brush in streets of town underway.

Pecos—Bids received for purchase of sites for local post office.

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Meetings

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Baptist Circles

Association

fare association.

Sew for Welfare

Methodists Hold

Quarterly Session

noon period will close at 2:30.

Meeting Postponed

Altar Society

At McCamey Friday

Announcements

WEDNESDAY Meeting of the nominating committee of the Naomi class at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl W. Covington in the Orson apartments, 201½ South Main.

Meeting of the Fine Arts club on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Roy Parks.

Mrs. Joe Crump will entertain members of the Mid-Week club on Wednesday afternoon at her home,

THURSDAY

Business meeting of the Friendly
Euilders class of the Methodist
church at 3:30 Thursday afternoon

Meeting of the Arno Art club at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allan Hargrave, 213

FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class meets at 3:30

Friday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Roy McKee, 1508 South Lor-

Members of the Peppy Partners BYPU will be entertained Friday evening at 7:30 with an airplane party at the church.

Personals

Jax M. Cowden is here today from

Patrick Hill, formerly located here at the head of the Rector Oil Com-pany, is here today from Fort Worth.

D. H. Tracht, auditor of the Snowhite Creamery, is in Midland on a

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Neely who ave been visiting their son, T. E. (eely, have returned to their home

Mike Bass of Odessa transacted business in Midland Monday after-Top Heard is in Midland from his ranch in Gaines county.

Mrs. B. A. Wall and daughter, Miss Dora Wall, will leave Wednes-day for the Waddell Bros., ranch, where they will make their home.

Mrs. J. H. Longabaugh, Mrs. K. L. Sappington, Mrs. F. T. Brahaney and Mrs. L. L. Sibley of Wink visited friends in Midland Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. J. Hinton, Mrs. Glen Allen and Mrs. Cal Smith of Odessa visited in Midland Monday.

Monopoly Charged To Proration Law

FORT WORTH.—Charging that the new 'market demand' progration law made effective in Texas oil fields is "merely a continued waste of tax-payers' money in an effort by the oil monopoly to unload 600,-000,000 barrels of high-priced stored oil," while shutting off domestic production which would offer competition. W. G. Williams, noted consequently according to the consequence of the conseq roundly condemned the newest ef-fort at conservation. Williams, who

Pecos—Bids received for purchase of sites for local post office.
Runnels county ginned 73,978 bales of cotton prior to December 13, 1932.

—Miles Messenger.
Work order issued for blacktopping second section of new Carlsbad road, comprising 21 miles.—Pecos—Enterprise.
Austin—Improvements made in capitol building.
Levelland—Palace Beauty Shoppe moved to new location east of Pool Drug company.

Sealy—J Wyde took over management of Grand Leader store.
Follett—Jona Laubhan owner of Laubhan Motor company installed new equipment recently.
Trinity—Gravel will be put on Highway bill grant for the word of the word of the stadium.

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Company.

Purchase of new right-of-way for Curbo-Alphany will get underway at once.

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Physical Pharr—Contracts for Texas High way warehouse and office building for the U.S. fuel administration of the extent of becoming a flyer but he is the owner of two airplanes.

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market for this 'white elephant' of the industry.

"I predict for this newest pro-ration scheme the same fate which its predecessors have met in the courts of justice. When the people of Texas awake to the staggering cost which they are paying, and realize that millions of dollars of their hard-earned money has been realize that millions of dollars of their hard-earned money has been wasted in maintaining illegal military rule, and in convening special sessions of the legislature to pass unconstitutional proration laws that have been promptly nullified by the courts, they will then perhaps express their disapproval of the fulle attempts of these 'master minds' to suspend the laws of economics — while the taxpayers foot the bills.

"The costly examples set by the farm board, the British government and the Brazilians in attempting artificially to manipulate the prices of farm products, rubber and coffee, are apparently wasted upon the Texas governmental agencies.

"It is the earnest hope of independent oil men that eventually the voice of the people—the only influence to which the politicians are responsive—shall influence them to cease their efforts to halt the sun in its course, and order them to keep their blundering hands

the sun in its course, and order them to keep their blundering hands off the greatest natural resource that Texas possesses—her oil in-

REAPING REWARDS AUSTIN.-The state of Texas is

AUSTIN.—The state of Texas is ebeginning to reap a new reward to from better highways in the form to flower cost of maintenance, according to figures for the two-year period ending Sept. 1, 1932, issued by the state highway department.

Unimproved highways are the most expensive to keep up, and the mileage of totally unimproved highways in the system was decreased 30 per cent during the two years, during which 1,768 miles were concreted and, 2,036 miles asphalt-surfaced.

The result of the gains in these more efficient types of highways is that the cost of maintaining the system fell off \$1,660,872 during the two years, or 12½%.

"This, of course, is merely one of the minor benefits of good highways," the Texas Good Roads Association said in commenting on the

sociation said in commenting on the from your druggist today.

Mrs. J. L. Crump Elected President of Midland Women's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church; Reports for Year Past Are Made

Members of the Midland Women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dave Finley, 1902 West College. An election of officers for 1933 was held, a report of the work accomplished during 1932 was read and delegates to Convocation were elected. Thirteen members were pres-Methodists

ent and Mrs. Chapple of Montana was a visitor.

Officers elected were: president,
Mrs. J. L. Crump; vice-president,
Mrs. E. M. Miller, secretary and educational secretary, Mrs. E. E. Payne;
treasurer, Mrs. I. E. Daniel; united
thanks offering custodian, Mrs. Don-Observe Circle Auxiliaries of Midland churches observed circle meetings Monday

observed circle meetings Monday ald Sivalls; reporter, Mrs. John P. Butler. The mary Scharbauer circle of the Methodist auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. I. H. Bloden, Mrs. Adams, Daniel and C. D. Vertrees. home of Mrs. J. H. Rhoden. Mrs.

J. D. Young presided and presented a devotional from Psalms 27. Mrs.
M. J. Allen presented the opening prayer.

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Delegates to Convocation, to be held in Abilene January 22-24, are made in Abilene January 24-24, are made in Abilene January 24-24, are made in Abilene J

Circle reports for the month of December were made. Twenty-one visits were made to shut-ins, members of the auxiliary and strangers and twenty-five garments were distributed among the needy.

Mrs. Mary S. Ray was elected chairman of the circle, Mrs. Kenneth C. Minter, assistant chairman, Mrs. Joe Capriota secretary and treasurer, Mrs. M. V. Coman devotional chairman and Mrs. L. B. Hankins circle reporter.

the past year was gratifying, as the small membership of the church operates now and has always functioned without the aid of a resident minister to guide them. As the organization of the Women's auxiliary dates only from July 15, 1929, the record of accomplishments testified to an active body of members.

In 1929, the Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, Bishop of North Texas, visited Midland and on April 21 of that year the first Episcopal service ever held here was conducted, through the courtesy of the management of Hotel Scharbauer, in the private dining room. Because the rapid growth of Midland had brought some thirty kins circle reporter.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Holcombe, J. D. Young, Otis Ligon, B. Frank Haag, C. C. Watson, J. W. Day, Martin, Kenneth C. Minter, Guy McKinley, Richardson, Connor, W. A. Black, Kerby Sims, Capriota, A. J. Norwood, 'Allen, Ray, Hankins and the hostess. The meeting closed with the reading of the Lord's prayer in concert.

A review and round-table discussion on "Jesus' Miracles and John the Baptist's Work" was conducted by Mrs. J. M. Haygood at the meeting of the Belle Bennett circle at the home of Mrs. J. M. Speed. Mrs. J. M. Prothro presented the opening prayer.

ing room. Because the rapid growth of Midland had brought some thirty communicants of the church to Midland, the Bishop appointed the Rev. Mr. Martin, rector of St. Mary's at Big Spring, to be the minister in charge of the church work to be organized in Midland.

On July 15, 1929, the Reverend Martin, accompanied by his wife, visited Midland and there was laid the foundation of the present church organization. Five women met with the minister and the present auxiliary was founded. Mrs. I. E. Daniel was elected the first president.

J. M. Prothro presented the opening prayer.

Mrs. W. Ily Pratt was elected to
succeed Mrs. Haygood as circle
chairman for 1933. Plans were made
to attend the first zone meeting of
the year at McCamey Friday.
Refreshments were served to
Mmes. Terry Elkin, Johnnie Ratliff,
John Edwards, Voliva, Pratt, Barney Grafa, Prothro, Haygood, C. L.
Hafer and the hostess. dent.
From the average attendance of five members, the organization grew to ten members in 1932 in spite of the fact that many communicants changed their residences to other towns previous to this time. The year closed with sixteen members.
Under the guidance of Mrs. John E. Adams as president and Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson as vice-president, the auxiliary was able to show the following work for 1932:
Donation of one tree to Haley

Donation of one tree to Haley Donation of approximately 250 magazines to the chamber of com-

Donation of subscription to "the Spirit of Missions," an official publication of the church, to the Midland county library.

Seven Christmas baskets presented the wolfers association. Circles of the Women's Mission-ary society of the First Baptist church devoted their meetings Mon-

day afternoon to sewing for the weled through the welfare association Five boxes of food sent to the Lit-Ten members of the Lena Wimberly circle met in the T. E. L. room of the church and made ten gar-The Isadora Harmon circle sewed

at the welfare rooms. Several garments were made.

Nine garments were made for the association by members of the Evangels circle at the home of Mrs. D.

Five boxes of food sent to the Little House of Fellowship, located at the Teachers college at Canyon and supported by the church as a student center.

Ten new pews and kneeling benches bought at an approximate cost of \$134.50.

Velvet upholstery done for kneeling benches, chancel and pillows.

Altar given by St. Andrews of Fort Worth and lecturn, liteny desk and chancel rails presented by the Colorado church, through the efforts of Mrs. J. L. Crump and John E. Adams. E. Scott.

Members attending were Mmes.
C. P. Pope, W. S. Steele, George
Haltom, E. W. Anguish, H. E. Skipper, C. G. Stanley, V. R. Sullivan,
R. L. Morgan, J. T. Walker, R. E.
Witty and R. G. DeBerry. Adams.

An altar cloth was donated by a

member. An amount of \$25 was paid to the church treasurer for payment on church program, church note and

insurance.

The auxiliary provided and paid for the church music.

Membership collections for the united thank offering, used in work sponsored by the national organization, amounted to approximately \$15 for the year. Methodist women's missionary societies of the Midland, Rankin, McCamey and Big Lake districts will meet in quarterly session and first period of the year at McCamey Friday. Both circles of the Midland auxiliary will be represented.

The session will open at 10 o'clock and luncheon will be served by the hostess church at noon. The afternoon period will close at 2:30. for the year.

Six members were counted as ac-

six members were counted as active welfare workers by the association and covered any call made upon them by the leaders.

Books studied during the year were "Building a Christian Nation," "The Episcopal Church, Its Message to Men of Today" and "The Spirit of Missions."

Miscellaneous cifts amounting to

Miscellaneous gifts amounting to \$30 were made.
The entire congregation of Trin-

The entire congregation of Trinity chapel expressed happiness at being able to participate in the religious and social betterment projects of the town, and toward greater accomplishments along these lines the work of the women's auxiliary has been constantly directed. Meeting of the St, Ann's Altar and Rosary society of the Catholic church that was scheduled for Mon-day at the home of Mrs. Harry Johnson has been postponed until next week, members announced to-Regular monthly services are held on the third Tuesday of each month. At this time the Rev. Mr. Martin conducts evening prayer. The hour is always announced in

the local paper, as is any other service; and the Bishop, minister in charge and every member of the congregation of Trinity chapel will warmly welcome visitors to any ser-

As Trinity chapel holds no church school, several members of the auxiliary and their children are enrolled in other Sunday schools. The congregation of Trinity chapel is happy to share the church building with the Lutheran church body twice monthly and the Leslie Boone Bible class of the Methodist church which meets each Sunday morning

morning. Sal-soda is excellent for cleaning the bathtub and other porcelain finishes.

over-taxed Throats SALT LAKE CITY. (UP) — The single lifelong desire of Mrs. Florence Ponce, 86-year-old wife of Jaco Ponce, Conferedate Civil War veter-Ponce, Conferedate Civil war veter-an, lacked but ten days of being granted. It was when Ponce was away at war, acting as a cavalry scout, that Mrs. Ponce said she hop-ed she and her husband would die together. Ponce died and ten days later he was followed by his wife. . . Ingredients of

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BOOKKEEPING FULL OF PEP"

After taking Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies thenerves ... makes you eat better ... sleep better ... relieves periodic headache and backache ... makes trying days endurable.

endurable.

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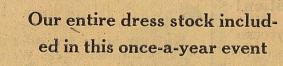
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THE ONE BIG EVENT OF ALL WEST TEXAS!

Clearance

DRESSES



If you realized, as we do, the multiplied purchasing power of a dollar today, you would certainly take advantage of this opportunity offered during this sale. Ten dollars will buy more value in a good dress today than \$29.00 would a season or two ago.

we have divided the entire dress stock into three groups . . . FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE ...

Group 1...

Group No. 1 is a group of dresses of flat crepes, rough crepes, with one or two woolens in the lot. Dresses regularly priced from \$5.95 to \$8.75. Choice

Group 2...

Group No. 2 is dresses of flat crepe, rosho crepe, one or two knitted suits, one swagger suit, the entire stock of dresses regularly selling at \$10.00 to as much as \$14.50; all sizes and wonderful values in this lot. Choice

Group 3...

Group No. 3 is dresses that are regularly priced at \$16.50 to \$19.85, with one or two that were as much as \$22.50. Wonderful values for this January Clearance Sale. \$11.75

Just a few higher priced dresses tagged at one-half or less.

Ladies' FALL HATS

In the few Winter numbers we have left, we have grouped one particular lot, hats that were priced up to as much as \$4.85-

Choice this lot

\$1.00

fifty New Spring

HATS

go into this January Clearance at a saving

Of course all the regular fall and winter hats are being sacrificed at half price or even less, but these new Spring numbers that have just come in, are being offered at savings that you will appreciate. \$1.39, \$1.95 and \$2.69 for hats that are regularly priced up to \$3.95.





DURING the past two years, there has been a great temptation to buy "PRICE."

During this time the whole country has been flooded with merchandise of questionable value. Merchandise produced wholly to meet the PRICE demand-merchandise a great part of which has very little value regardless of how cheap it has been produced or sold.

This store has consistently refused to buy any merchandise on PRICE alone.

This store has and will continue to refuse to handle any merchandise that we cannot recommend to the customer and stand behind,

Eighty-five per cent of our dry goods comes from Marshall Field & Co. This in itself is a recommendation for there is no higher standard of quality.

When we sell "FIELD QUALITY" merchandise we know that the customer will find satisfaction in the pur-

In some instances it may be a few cents more in price

out in the long run it is dollars more in value and satisfaction. The merchandise offered you during this January

Clearance Sale is GOOD MERCHANDISE and we believe you will find it pricer lower than you would ordinarily pay for questionable quality. As always, this store says, "Anything you buy at this store during this sale must be a bargain, must be satis-

factory and worth the price you paid, or we want it back." Your money will be refunded cheerfully and promptly. You do not take any chances on what you buy here and I am proud of the fact that people expect to buy

BETTER MERCHANDISE at this store. I believe that 1933 is going to be a better year than the one behind us and this store is going to back up that confidence in a bigger and better selection of GOOD MER-CHANDISE, sold as reasonable as good merchandise can be had from any source.

This store is going to put forth a sincere effort to serve you better in 1933.

Addison Wadley.
ADDISON WADLEY CO.



One hundred and fifty

NEW SPRING WASH FROCKS

go into this January Clearance Sale There are about a hundred of the niftiest, newest, fast color Wash Frocks, made of the nicest 80square print cloths and of genuine Permaline, the permanent linen finish material. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 48. For January Clearance we offer you these wonderful New Spring Wash Frocks at

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Fifty New Spring Georgana Frocks

in the most adorable styles you ever saw

Pure Linens Genuine ABC Prints Peter Pan Fabrics

values! Each

44, and at January Clearance. What

Some with real silk collars and cuffs. Big buttons, puff sleeves. Dresses that look twice the price. Size 14 to Clearance

of FUR-TRIMMED

You never dreamed of being able to buy a coat of such wonderful quality at such a price.

There is not a great many of these but the values will prove a bargain attraction to any one interested in the greatest value of a lifetime in a GOOD COAT.

is a guarantee of genuine furs and fabrics of unquestionable quality. Read the list; every Kirshmoor coat is pric-

ed here.

Every one carries the Kirshmoor label, which

A size 42 in an imported black and white tweed coat with genuine caricul collar and cuffs; a Kirshmoor coat that looks like a hundred dollars. Regularly priced at \$57.50. January Clearance Sale you **C?0.75**

may buy this coat at

A size 24½ brown Kirshmoor coat, with genuine fox collar and plain cuffs, regularly priced at \$39.00 and on January Clearance sale this coat is offered at

A size 18 in a black and white, imported tweed with large caricul trimmed throw, regularly priced at \$59.00. A real bargain during this Clearance

♦ A size 44 in a brown tweed mixture, in a Kirshmoor coat, with genuine beaver collar with plain cuffs. Was \$49.00 and you can buy this coat during these \$24.75 eight big bargain days at ...

◆ A size 38 in a tan Kirshmoor coat with gen-uine beaver collar and plain cuffs. Was \$59.00. Priced for this **₹90 75**

♦ A size 38 in a brown, imported tweed coat, with blended fox collar, regularly priced at \$39.00 is tagged for this January \$19.75 Clearance at ...

♦ A size 15 Misses' Coat of blue and white tweed mixture. A Kirshmoor coat that will fit a little woman. Regularly priced at \$39.00, \$19.75 is tagged for

♦ A size 47 stout coat, in tan color with genuine mink collar and cuffs. A won-derful value for a stout woman, was \$29.00 earful value for a social annuary \$14.95

in addition to the above Kirshmoor Coats

we have Winter Coats . . .

Four coats that were \$16.50 that \$9.85

Three coats that were \$10.00 that \$6.75 we offer for

Just a few misses' and children's coats to be had for less than they could be made

for today. THE VALUES OFFERED HERE DURING THIS JANUARY CLEARANCE SHOULD MOVE EVERY GARMENT. COATS

New Spring

at Clearance Sale

There are about fifteen or twenty New Spring Coats in stock, every one offered at this January Clearance Sale at a real saving.

This store is making a more aggressive effort for your business in 1933.

Mail Orders

Will be filled promptly; but due to the fact that this merchandise is sold without profit, all mail orders will be sent C. O. D. unless money accompanies the order.

PLEASE INCLUDE POSTAGE

Addison Wadley Co.

"A Better Department Store" Midland, Texas

No Approvals

The extremely low prices that we are offering during this sale will not permit us to send merchandise out on approval. Please do not ask us to deviate from this rule.

FRIDAY

JANUARY 13

SATURDAY

JANUARY 21

JANUARY BEDDING SALE

Truly this is a wonderful opportunity to replenish bedding needs

Here is merchandise of the highest quality, offered at prices you have not known before. Stock is not large. We suggest shopping early.

Three Kenwood blankets, size 72x84, one gold, one dark blue and one light blue, the finest blankets made and you will certainly appreciate the \$7.85 value this sale brings. Each

One only, two tone, Kenwood Blanket, size 72x84, orchid and green, a real bargain to the lucky purchaser. Regularly priced at \$12.50, Jan-\$8.90 uary Clearance Sale

One pair of twin bed blankets, size 60x84, pink and blue combination. Oregon City Woolen Mills' finest. Lamb's wool blanket and a real bargain for someone. These were marked \$27.50 for the pair. Please some one buy these, they are getting a little soiled from handling. \$13.75 The pair

All-wool double blankets, about 20 pairs of Marshall Field & Company's Melbourne, all pure virgin wool blankets, in pairs. These blankets weigh 41/2 pounds. Bound edges, and are truly Clearance Sale values at, the pair

Sworma Blankets, the new silk and wool blanket being produced by Nashua Mfg. Co., advertised over the radio and in the magazines at \$3.98 each. This is the nicest, softest, fluffiest blanket you could imagine and at the price these are offered, they will go quickly. Orchid, Blue, Peach, Gold and Rose. Size 70x80. \$2.95

EXTRA!

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Including infants' up to children's size 2 . . . a high top shoe in blacks. Some of the smaller ones in whites and

LADIES' ENGLISH

We have only four pair of

these left, in black. Two

pair of size 71/2B, one size

7C, one size 6C. It's our reg-

ular \$9 boot. If they fit you,

you may have them at, the pair \$5.95

Daniel Green house shoes in

kid leathers, with padded

soles. The sizes are badly

broken but you may have

One group of kiddies' high

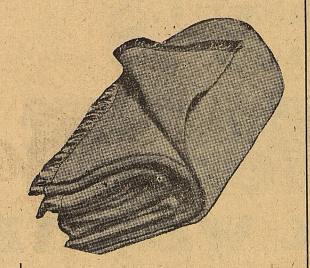
top black calf shoes, sizes 9

to 1. It's a pick up during this sale at, pair 69c

CLOSING OUT ...

your choice

RIDING BOOTS



Part wool blankets, sateen bound edges, in attractive plaids, splendid quality and full double bed size; our special \$1.59 value that is offered during this January Clearance \$1.19 Sale, at, the pair

A beautiful cotton blanket, size 70x80 in pairs. This is a very fine, soft, fluffy all-cotton blanket in the most attractive plaids; orchid, blue, green, gold and rose. Remember these are DOUBLE, not single and the price will take every one the first day or two of this January Clearance 89c at the pair _____

Eight splendid blanket robes, in pretty designs, size 66x80, some in two \$2.95, are tagged at, each \$2.19

Six splendid blanket robes, size 70x80 -regular \$3.50 values, are priced for these eight bargain days at, each

Five wool filled Comforts, sateen covered, pure wool filling, regular \$4.85 values. Size 72x84. Each ____

Twelve wool filled comforts, sateen covered, size 72x84. A very splendid comfort, soft, fluffy and warm. A value that will move these without delay. Each

Three wool filled silk comforts, regular \$6.85 values and one of the biggest selling items we have \$5.35 had in this department. Each One only Down Quilt, at this time we have just the one, pure down quilt, regular \$15.00 value, Clearance Sale ____

JANUARY

SHOE SALE

These are without Question

the Greatest Reductions

Ever made on Fine Shoes!

A STORE-WIDE EVENT!

SPECIAL LOT ...

CLOSING OUT ...

Regular \$3.95 brown shoes Regular \$6.85 brown arch

to \$7.50 the

pair. Choice

BLACKS . . .

pair. Take your

This includes all of our odds

and ends in ladies' and jun-

ior misses' shoes. All kinds,

values up to \$10 a pair. Take

All of our brown footwear.

These we have grouped to-

gether, all of our high grade

brown kids and suedes.

Regular price \$5, \$6 and up

There is an accumulation of

staple kid shoes in our stock

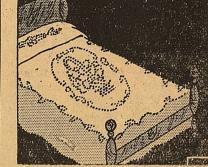
that must move during this

sale. Black kids and suedes

in high and low heels. Val-

ues that range up to \$10 the

BED SPREADS



Regularly priced at \$2.50, and is an outstanding value even for this Big \$1.69 Bargain event åt, each

And another special value is a size 84x106 Bates Cotton Spread, that we have been running as a special at \$1,48 and that we now offer for this January Clearance, at

Orchid Green Brown

One pair Scranton twin bed spreads, size 72x108, the nicest twin spreads we have ever shown, a real bargain for some one who can use these in blue. Regular \$10.00

Eight rayon spreads, size 84x105. Seven of these are in blue. Who wants a bargain in a nice blue spread? Regular \$1.59 \$2.50 values at, each

Krinkle Spreads, in the best krinkle spread we have ever offered. Regular \$2.35 values, at, each

on spreads, size 84x105, each

Four single spreads, regular

Clearance Sale . . .

Bargain No. 2 is one lot of regular \$1.95 and \$2.50

Bargain No. 3 is the entire stock of \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$3.95 slips. Every one is a Her Majesty garment and

A few 50c slips left, that will be

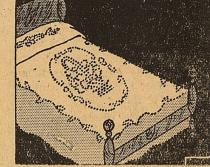
Every sale must be for cash. . . . The extremely low prices will not Doors Open 8:30 WAD

Of Strictly High G

MAIL ORDERS

Filled promptly Please include postage at sale prices.

Two Special Values in



for this January Clearance

A very splendid quality in a colored Marseilles cotton spread, size 81x105 in orchid, blue, gold, green and rose.

Each

the pair values that will be tagged, the pair

Two regular \$3.50 values in ray-

\$1.95 values, each

FEATURING three special values in allpure silk costume slips for this January

Bargain No. 1 is an all-pure silk, bias cut, lace trimmed slip, full length, regular \$1.35 value that we offer at, each

for this January Clearance at, each

every one as perfect in fitting and fabric as possible to buy a costume slip. Choice of lot \$2.65

39c

NO CHARGES

permit us to do otherwise.

Friday, the 13th, Is Lucky for You

Beginning Friday morning, January 13, is Wadley's January Clearance Sale.

For years and years, the semi-annual clearance sales held by this store, have been outstanding events of all Wet Texas.

This year, we add to this prestige, for, in addition to the regular January Clearance of all seasonable merchandise, we will offer \$2500 worth of New Spring Merchandise that has just been received, at decided savings.

Attention!

HEMSTITCHED

LINEN NAPKINS

12 dozen real bargains in splendid quality, all pure lin-

en damask hem-stitched napkins, size 17x17, are priced at six napkins for 89c,

or by the \$1.75

TRINGED TABLE

COVER

An imported tringed table cever in the big red, blue and green

checked design. Size

MISSES' OUTING

PAJAMAS

sizes 8 to 16 year, Regular \$1 values. Suit ... 69c

LADIES'

OUTING GOWNS

in nice quality, pink

and peach. Sizes 15, 16, and 17

50 DOZEN TOWELS

In a size 20x40, col-

ored stripes, the big-

gest value in a good

towel in Texas. Com-

pare these, please, with any 15c towel at

the cheap stores, and

you will realize this is value headquar-

EXTRA QUALITY

DOMESTIC

Fifteen pieces of an

extra good quality of brown or unbleached

domestic or muslin. and a value that will

easily prove where your dollar buys

Yd.

MEN'S

LISLE SOX

Here is a splendid value at the regular price of 19c the pair that we are offering

during this January Clearance at 11c

more honest

value.

Each

48c

44x44.

Each

Here are just a few rules that apply during this January Clearance Sale. We ask your co-operation. Sale will open at 8:30 Friday morning, Jan. 13.

No merchandise will be sold at sale prices before that time. No merchandise can be reserved or laid away for

any customer. We must be fair to all. All sales must be for CASH ONLY. Please do not ask us to charge anything at sale prices.

All mail orders must be sent C. O. D. unless money accompanies the order. Please send postage. No approvals, at least for the first few days, and especially must this apply in the ready-to-wear department, for this merchandise MUST be sold.

OUR GUARANTEE. - Anything you buy at this store must be satisfactory, or your money will be refunded. Any merchandise must be returned promptly, however, for this merchandise must be sold during these eight big bargain days.

Sale will positively close Saturday night, Jan. 21.

DAINTY SILK UNDERTHINGS

At January Clearance Prices bring Milady shopping Among several special items that

we feature during this Big Bargain Event, are
One lot of All-Silk Crepe Gowns, regular \$3.50 values that are offered special at CHOICE

One lot of All-Silk Crepe Dance Sets, values from \$1.19 to \$1.39, priced special for this January Clearance at Choice 89c One lot of Vanita Fair, Kayser and

Munsing Pure Silk Teds, Combinations and Bloomers . . . \$3.50 values for

\$2.50 values for \$2.00 values for

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
One lot of beautiful Cellanese runproof stripe bloomers; our special 89c value and this is really a regular dollar garment. About six dozen of this special number to Many customers believe that the little tight-fitting

Pony Panties and Vests are the most comfortable underwear. . . . January Clearance brings these in Munsing Wear, sizes small, medium and large; vests or panties, each

Munsing Wear in the regular dollar garment, in silk and cellanese mixture; sizes small, medium and large. Each

And a very special item in this garment, by Monarch, a value that you will appreciate. Sizes small, medium and large in either the vests or the panties. Each

One of the best selling items this store has had the season thru is MUNSING BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS

This garment has taken the place of outing wear. It's nicer, warmer and so much more attractive. Fast colors, of course, for it carries the Munsing label which means good merchandise \$1.95 values in ladies' size

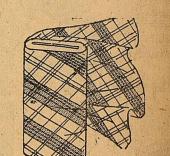
\$1.50 values in ladies' garments, \$1.00 values in misses' sizes,

Many more items in this department that we haven't time nor space to mention. All go into this January Cleaarnce at radical

OUT AS THE BI EVENT OF

Into this sale goes New S of which has never gone in

Wonderfu NEW SPRI



Thirty pieces of beautifu and when we say SILKS silk, not rayon or mixed

39 inches wide and yo new prints. To these we \$1.35, \$1.59 and \$1.95 sil and on the entire lot we a make this January Clear for many, many months. ALL SILK PIQUE

All three of these are ar silk items. . . . Cannes 6 ciant . . . every yard pur washable. Again we nam bring you to this January and often. The yard _ \$1.59 Marilyn Crepe Satins, in a at a price that Marillyn quality never had named before. The

\$1.39 Marillyn Flat Crepes, the that money will buy. It's a ple DISE, and Marillyn is the star always. All colors. The yard ... Corticella Flat Crepe, in all the Corticelli quality. 39 inches wide this has ever sold for to our k 89c Silk Crepes, and we assure

thread of rayon in its constr

crepe at a popular price, offere Clearance at, the yard There are other silks in stock nor time permits their mention at WADLEY'S during this JAN

It's practicing real econo January Clearance to rep A SALE OF CURTAINS, PANE One lot of regular \$1.65 and \$1. to close at this January learance

The entire stock of regular dolls and Criss Cross curtains, the pa Regular 89c values in Criss Cro curtains, are priced at, the pair Scranton Lace Panels in a beaut just in), 45 inches wide and 21/4 3 cial value for this January Clea

One lot of novelty Priscilla Curt lance and tiebacks, 21/4 yards long tain at a very low price. The pair One lot of dainty bath room or lar 48c values, are priced at, the CRETONNES, DAMASK, MAR are subject to radical red

50-inch Damask, just five pieces of at \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.50 the yard splendid values at the regular pl \$1.00 values \$1.35 values \$1.50 values

ADDISON

"A Better Depa

RY'S Friday Morning

rade Merchandise!

RY CLEARANCE STAND G MERCHANDISE THE YEAR

ring Merchandise the like to a Clearance Sale before



go into this mighty

JANUARY SALE

new Spring Silk Prints, mean that they are pure yon. Pure dye silks.

will certainly love these ave added every piece of prints that were in stock naming a price that will nce remembered 95c The yard __

POLO CREPE ... Rose Beige . . . Hysilk. 39 inches wide and a price that is going to Clearance early

the wanted shades, are offered \$1.19 nest quality, pure dye flat crepes sure to sell GOOD MERCHAN-

lard of quality, wanted colors. Pure silk and wanted colors. Fundamental and priced for less than 79c

wledge. The yard you that this is all silk, not a at this January

reduced for this sale, but space , except that these are on sale JARY CLEARANCE.

my to take advantage of

enish draperies . . . LS AND DRAPERY FABRICS Criss Cross Curtains the pair .. values in Priscilla ss and Priscilla iful design of heavy lace (these ards long. A very speance at, each ains of ruffled scrim, with val-

A very attractive cur- \$1.00 itchen curtains, regu-QUISETTES, SCRIMS, ETC.,

uctions during this sale. of this in stock. Regularly priced All is 50 inches wide and very

ing inferior merchandise. Too, we are of the opinion that prices will be double within a year, for there is almost sure to be currency inflation within that

Quality merchandise is priced so

low at this January Clearance

that there is no incentive for buy-

You never have and we feel safe in saying, that you never will see values like these again.

DRESS LINENS are going to be good this Spring, better than for many seasons.

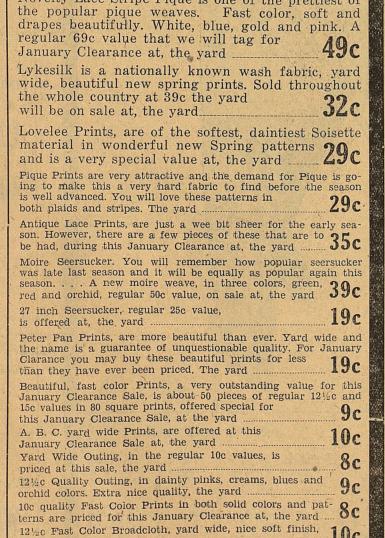
Here are nine colors and white in a yard wide, pure linen, at a price you have never heard of.

Think of pure Irish linen 29c yard wide, at, the yard ____ Lt. Blue Pink Copen Orchid Brown White

Here are some of the new Spring Piece Goods that are offered during this sale at a saving:

Cordoleen, is a fast color, poplin weave fabric in beautiful stripes and plaid. Regular 39c, if offered at a saving of a dime a 29c yard. Clearance, the yd.

Sharkskin Pique is a novelty weave, fast color pique that will launder beautifully, for the special feature is woven in and will not iron out. Six spring colors and white. Regularly priced at 35c is on sale for these eight days, the yard



Novelty Lace Stripe Pique is one of the prettiest of



STORE CLOSED THURSDAY

The store will be closed all day Thursday, Jan. 12, preparing our stocks for the Big Sale.



January Sale of HOSIERY

Values!

That are sure to bring you to this sale

MISSES' **OUTING GOWNS**

Just a few of these garments left, sizes 4 to 14 years. A nice quality and a bargain at 19c

> EXTRA VALUE TOWELS

An extra heavy constructed, 2-thread plain white towel, in size 18x36, in one of the best towels to be had. Regular 35c the pair. Priced for this January Clear-ance at 14c each or eight tow-els for \$1.00

> KNITTED WASH RAGS

These come put up six in a package, assorted colors, have button hole edges, priced special, at the

> BEAUTIFUL PICTURES

A few of these left from our last dollar days. Framed with glass, the frame and glass worth much more than we ask for the picture. 69c

HOPE DOMESTIC

Hope domestic is standard quality and is dependable. Yard wide bleached. Yard $7\frac{1}{2}c$

MEN'S SOX

Yes sir, a pretty good service sox, in black, grey and brown. Pair

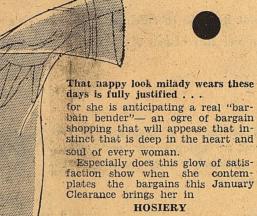
> COVERED WOOL BATTS

Two full 3-pound wool batt, covered with cheese cloth. Each batt in carton. We have sold hundreds of these in Midland for \$3.50; for January Clearance, you can buy these at each \$1.63

9c

8c





HOSIERY For this event, we have two special values in first quality, pure silk stockings, to offer at prices that will justify all the expectations. No. 930 is a full fashioned, dull twist 45 gauge chiffon stocking so sheer and dainty as to justify a very much higher price. Every pair perfect; these are not seconds or irregulars. Sizes 81/2 to 10-The pair

48c

At the same price, we offer thirty dozen No. 571, in a semi-service weight stocking, 42 gauge. Every pair perfects and every pair guar-anteed to give satisfactory service. THE PAIR 48c

Colors on the two numbers above Suedette Taupmist Dusk Brown Dark Gunmetal

Just 31 pairs of Net Stockings that we want to move. Every pair of these is the regular \$1.95 quality, in good shades, and as a special inducement to move these we offer them at the ridiculously 98c low price of, the pair .

No. 1900 McCallum Stockings, the regular dollar number, are on sale at, the pair

No. 197 McCallum Stockings in the regular \$1.35 numbers, are priced for this January 98c Clearance, the pair

No. 202 is the regular \$1.95 McCallum, the sheerest, daintiest of all stockings, is priced \$1.63 at, the pair One lot ladies' service weight Chardinese stockings,

our special 25c value, in a real service stock-our special 25c value, in a real service stock-19c ings that looks twice the price. The pair

All misses' and children's stockings, Fay stockings, sox, etc., all Vanta infants' stockings are reduced for this January Clearance.

DRAPERIES again One piece, 50-inch brocaded crash damask, was orig-

inally priced at \$2.50 the yard; has been reduced regular stock to \$1.65 the yard and NOW, at this January Clearance, we offere this at, yd.	
Theatrical Gauze, in five colors, is priced at, the yard	18c
Theatrical Gauze in natural color is priced at, the yard	14c
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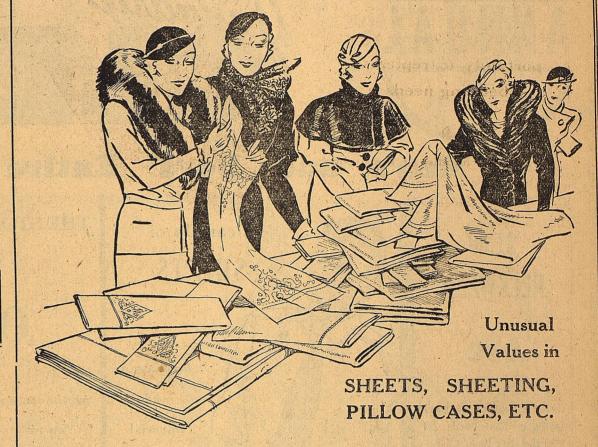
50-inch Lining Sateen, for drapery lin-29c ings, in tan and rose. The yard Fifteen pieces Cretonnes specially priced for this January Clearance. These are regular 19c values 10c in patterns that need to be sold. The yard 10c

Regular 25c and 29c Cretonnes are 19c Cretonnes and Drapery Fabrics are reduced.

NO APPROVALS

Please do not ask it . . . Pay cash . . . your money will be refunded cheerfully if goods are returned promptly.

JANUARY WHITE SALE



YOU WILL BUY SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, SHEETINGS, ETC., for less at this January Clearance Sale than you will again in a lifetime. We believe this and it certainly is a wonderful oportunity to replenish the linen closet.

81x90 Garza Sheets are offere	ed at this
January Clearance Sale,	59c
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81x99 Garza Sheets are	CE.
priced at	000

The most exhausting tests have proved that Marshall Field & Company's Wearwell Sheets and Sheetings are the most serviceable, the easiest laundered and the finest count and finish of all the popular priced lines. This store offers you among other FIELD QUALITY ITEMS:

81x90 taped edge Wearwell sheets are priced at this January Clearance Sale at, each

81x99 Wearwell, taped edge sheets, priced for January Clearance, each ____

90x108 taped edge Wearwell sheets, priced for January Clearance, each ___

81x90 Pequot sheets, are pric-83c ed for this sale at, each

81x99 Pequot sheets are pric- 95c

81x99 hemstitched Pequot or Fields Golden Gate quality sheets \$1.19 are priced at, each

42x36 Wearwell Pillow Cases, are priced for January Clearance, each

42x36 Pequot, hemstitched Pillow Cases, are marked at,

fered at this January Clearance at, the yard 9-4 (81 inch) bleached sheeting is of-

8-4 (\$2 inch) bleached sheeting is of-

ance at, the yard 10-4 (90 inch) bleached sheeting is offered at this January

fered at this January Clear-

Clearance at, the yard 8-4 Unbleached Sheeting 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, yd.

10-4 Unbleached Sheeting, yd. ___21c

Merchandise bought at prices that obtain during these eight big bargain days is a paying investment even if you don't need it for a year.

BARGAINS GALORE!

in every

Clearance

of MEN'S SHOES

The Finale of Stacy Adams Shoes

We have only 16 pairs of Stacy-Adams shoes left in the house. They are both high and low shoes in black and brown kid leathers. During this January sale we are closing these out at less than wholesale cost. If \$5.95 they fit you take your choice

PACKARD ARCH AIDS

Go into this clearance sale at prices that have never been offered before. They come in black and brown kids \$5.95 in high and low shoes. All sizes.

Packard Kid Leathers . . .

Reg. \$6 value \$4.69

Friendly Fives ____\$4.19 Fortune Shoes ____\$2.95 Reg. \$2.95 Shoes ____ \$2.19

EXTRA SPECIAL!

50 pairs of Classic and Packard low shoes in calf leathers. Most of them are black but there are a few browns scattered through the lot. Practically all sizes in the lot. Don't \$3.69 miss these at

MEN'S BOOTEE

In a black retan, oil tanned finish, an excellent service boot at a very unusual value. Offered during \$2.69 this sale, at, the pair

MEN'S NAVY SHOE

Do you wear a size 5 or 6? If so, don't miss this unusual value. Regulation navy shoe, each pair stamped by the inspector. A shoe that is actually worth \$5 or \$6, offered \$1.69 during this sale at, the pair

ADJEY CO

Yard Wide Challies in splendid quality, soft

Broadcloth Shirtings in one of the most attractive shirting fab-

rics we have ever shown, yard yide, fast solor, of course; 19c reg. 25c values, and on January Clearance priced, the yd. 19c

Regular 19c Printed Broadcloth, in large daring resigns,

Regular 25c value in Printed Broadcloths, are priced

finish for quilting, is priced at, the yard

Shirting Cheviots, in 27 inch, woven and

for pajamas and wash frocks, the yard

for this January Clearance at, the yard

is offered at, the yard

fast color, the yard

'tment Store" Texas

Friday, January, 13th to Saturday, January 21...8 Big Days of Intensive Merchandising!



WADLEY'S

Boys' Entire Clothing Stock at Tremendous Savings!

\$1.00 NECKWEAR

69c

About a hundred, all hand made, resilient lined, all silk ties, left from Christmas. All regular dollar values. At January Clearance for this very low price

BOYS'

WINTER UNIONS

22c

This is a garment this store should never have bought; it is, we admit, below our standard of quality, and for that reason we want to move them. Sizes 4 to 14 years, medium winter weight, ecru ribbed, slightly fleeced.

22c

MEN'S

MOLESKIN **PANTS**

98c

This is the heavy weight, genuine Lawrence Moleskin Pants that has been sold for as much as \$2.85 the pair. Last year these same pants were \$1.95. About 50 pairs, all sizes.

MEN'S

LISLE SOCKS

11c

This is a value that you will appreciate. Solid col ors, tan, brown, and grey, and sizes 10 to 111/2, a regular 19c lisle sox that will

11c



Here, men, is

values you have never been offered before in shirts of this quality.

It's true, you mustn't expect the newest of patterns, but there are about 50 or 60 of this lot of shirts that originally sold up to as much as \$4.00. Yes, there is a \$5.00 shirt or two in the lot.

If it's real value in real shirts, then you will see if your size is here.

CHOICE \$1.48

And here are values in plain broadcloth shirts that you will find only at this January Clearance

All pre-shrunk, all positively fast colors, and sizes 14 to 17½.

The colors are Blue, Tan, Green, Orchid,

Beach Sand and White. Regularly priced at \$1.35 and \$1.45.

Values like this make January Clearance worthwhile to you men folks.

EACH 95c

Regular Dollar Quality Shirts, in plain broadcloth and madras, are offered 83c at January Clearance at

What kind of a Shirt will 48c buy? You'll be surprised. You'll wonder how it's done. Frankly, we don't know except that we are selling these on January Clearance without a penny profit.

Pre-shrunk collars. Fast color woven Madras and Broadcloth; sizes 14 to 171/2 And the price is really misleading, for they are so far ahead of anything you have ever seen at this price. 48c

You'd hardly expect to find the regular line of Arrow Trumps reduced, but for this January Clearance we are offering the regular \$1.95 Arrow Trumps in broadcloth and madras shirts, sizes 14 to 181/2. choice of the entire stock,

THE STOCK OF MEN'S CLOTHING, BOTH

SUITS and **OVERCOATS**

IS BROKEN

All the more reason for letting January Clearance do its duty.

You may not be able to find your size, but it's worth trying, for you never have been offered such values as you will find here.

One lot of men's \$25.00 to \$27.50 @ suits, most of which carry two pants, are priced during this semi-annual

One lot of regular \$16.50 and \$17.50 suits, practically all of which carry two pants, are offered at

AT THESE PRICES IT WILL BE NECESSARY TO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

O'COATS...

THERE ARE ONLY SEVENTEEN COATS LEFT, most of these in sizes 36 to 40, but what is lacking in quantity, if

If you can wear a medium size and are in the market, you will be interested in these.

♦ THREE only, \$25.00 Overcoats, are priced at

\$16.75

• ELEVEN Overcoats, regularly priced at S13.50 \$18.75, offered at, each

♦ THREE regular \$12.50 Coats are priced

at January Clearance for

BOYS' CLOTHING MUST BE MOVED. The stock of Boys' Long Pant Suits is in splendid shape. Sizes 8 to 17, all have two pants, are offered for this January Clearance Sale at prices that will move them.

A few knicker suits that, if interested, we only ask you to see.



BOYS'

WOOL

KNICKERS

\$1.48

About 25 pairs of boys' all wool and corduroy knickers in sizes 7 to 14 years, values that were as much as \$2.95. Choice of this lot.

\$1.48

MEN'S

COTTON

SOCKS

5c

About 30 dozen men's good quality, cotton sox, in black, grey, and brown. Sizes 10 to 12. Go into January Clearance at this low

5c pr.

KNIT WRIST

CANVAS **GLOVES**

6c

About 20 dozen good weight white canvas gloves, blue knit wrist, men's sizes only. For January Clearance, the pair Six Cents.

MEN'S & BOYS'

WINTER

CAPS

39c

One lot of men's and boys all-wool, fur lined, winter caps that must be moved; all sizes and, values you never expected to see.

LETTING JANUARY CLEARANCE CLEAR OUT THE STOCK OF MEN'S AND BOYS' PAJAMAS

That's exactly what we are doing and if Santa Claus didn't bring you your needs for the next 12 months, in Pajamas, either silk, broadcloth or outing, then you should be here promptly for these are going to belong to someone else before this week of bargains has passed.

MANHATTANS - GLOVER - FAULTLESS

If those names mean anything, they mean QUALITY, for there is none better. Boys' are priced from 69c up

Men's are priced from 83c up Every pair carries a yellow sales tag that means a saving worth while.



IF WE CAN GET OUR COST OUT OF THIS LOT OF MEN'S AND BOYS' HEAVY, ALL-WOOL, SHAKER-KNIT COAT SWEATERS, WE'LL BE HAPPY

Frankly, we have been disappointed in the way these have sold. They are won-derful values. Sweaters that we have sold many hundreds of in past seasons for as much as \$10.00.

The men's sizes are 36 to 42, in black, King's blue and white. They cost us \$3.30 each and sold at \$4.85. January Clearance Sale is moving time for OUT THEY GO at

The boys' sizes, 30 to 36, in black, and King's blue, cost us \$2.75, sold at \$3.95. You may buy these

THERE ARE OTHER SWEATERS in both men's and boys', coat styles, or slipovers, to be had at practically manufacturer's cost at this January Clearance. Stocks are broken, but it's worth while finding the size wanted, at the saving you will be able to make.



Men's \$5.00 values in all leather Jackets, each ... Men's \$6.75 values in all leather Jackets, each Men's \$8.75 leather jackets, priced \$5.95 for January Clearance at ... Men's \$10.00 Washable Kordohide \$7.35

MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS

and heavy, double weight, weatherproof

Jude and corduroy jackets must move at this January Clearance. Some buttons, some

\$2.95 Corduroy and Weatherproof, \$2.35

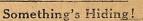
Boys' \$3.95 values in all-leather jackets, sizes 10 to 18, \$2.95 priced at, each

A BIG TABLE OF MEN'S AND BOYS' SUEDE LUMBERJACKS. Most of these are in tan color, a few grays in the larger sizes, regularly priced at \$1.00 and \$1.65. Boys' sizes, 6 to 18, are offered at January Clearance, each

Men's sizes, 34 to 46, each.....\$1.23

Twice Yearly Opportunity to Save on Good, Reliable Merchandise!

The Plotters





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For Marshal:

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the City Election April 4, 1933.

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)-Bossy

who rolls her eyes, breathes pleas-antly on the landscape, works over her last week's meal and gives a modicum of baby food, is a fraud,

best containers for milk in the dairy

BANDITS RAISE RATES

Eats Metal

W. T. BLAKEWAY. LEE HAYNES

Bossy's Milk

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I. Lost and Found

LOST: Jersey milch cow with horns. T. E. Sammons, 411 N. Carrizo.

Interpretable words in the last works in the last works in the selection of baby food, is a fraud, it seems.

University of California scientists discovered that Bossy, cultivated and raised for years as a food producer, is in reality a metal worker. Those associated with the engraving arts may not have connected Bossy with their work, but C. L. Roadhouse, professor of dairy industry in the college of agriculture, has discovered that high-grade milk will dissolve metals to some degree.

Professor Roadhouse experimented with copper, copper alloys, brass, bronze, nickel, silver and Waukesha metal. Exposed to sweet milk, these showed weight losses, indicating that the life works are also showed that the semination of baby food, is a fraud, it seems.

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Houses

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BAAIS

Dest containers for milk in the dairy industry.
So if you're a dairyman and Bossy walks up to you some day and demands more chrome nickel pans for her product, and you refuse, don't be surprised if her milk eats holes in other containers, Roadhouse warned.

Furthermore, she requires 18 parts of chromium to eight parts of lent location; servants' house; garage. Phone 519.

Poultry

NOTICE POULTRY RAIS-parts of chromium to eight parts of nickel or she'll bore holes in the pan, he said. young cockerels for mating purposes this spring, see me; I have a limited supply of Booth's famous "A A A" young pedigreed cockerels from his world record layers of 300 to 342-egg strain at depression prices. See them at 905 South Weatherford.

260-5z

Mrs. J. R. Vandeventer and the employes of the City Dry Goods Co. are to be the guests of Manager John Bonner at the Yucca Theatre tonight to see "Call Her Savage." Bring this notice to the boxoffice.

BANDITS RAISE RATES

FORT WORTH. (UP)—Bandits will cause Texas financiers to pay heavily for robbery insurance during 1933.

Insurers have increased their rates to banks from \$1 to \$15 per \$1,000 for the first \$10,000 protection, according to Walter H. Wallerich, assistant vice president of the First National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, which embraces most of the band hold-up insurance writers, were based on the expectation, 933 robberies will exceed the high record of 1932.

During the past year, according to the American Bankers Association, 631 banks were robbed with a gross loss of \$3,385,117.

Casualties numbered 38 gunmen, two bank customers and nine peace officers killed, 124 persons wounded. have a limited supply of

15. Miscellaneous

MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL



munications 2nd and 4th ursday night in each month at Dewey H. Pope, W. M. Claude O. Crane. Secy.



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Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus

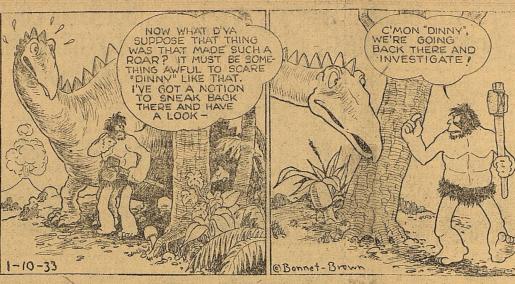
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WANTED CLEAN COTTON

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ALLEY OOP-Our Prehistoric Ancestor







THE ADVENTURES OF TOM, DICK AND HARRY

DIKE IS ABOUT TO PRESENT HIS PLANS TO TOM. THINKING OF COURSE THAT TOM IS NEUTRAL LET'S SEE IF HE CAN PULL TOM ON HIS SIDE









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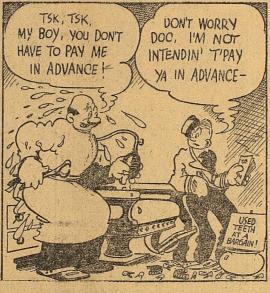
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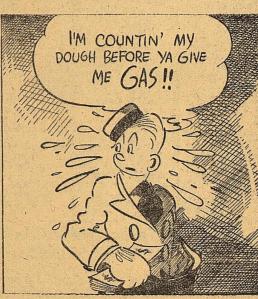
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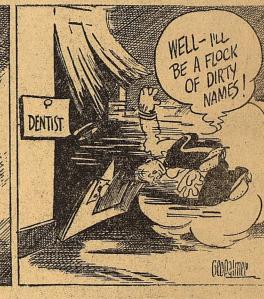
Of the metals tried, chromium plated copper showed less oxidation effect than tin plated copper. By this Roadhouse inferred that chromium plated nickel allows were the best containers for milk in the dairy

Just an Advisable Precaution









SMOKIE

GIVE THEM THE BEST! THEY NEED IT!



Children need milk in their growing years. It contains those vitamins necessary to good health and perfect development.Our milk passes the highest rating in milk purity tests. Give your children the bestthey need and deserve it.

SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

MY, BUT YOUR FINGER NAILS ARE SHO' LONG, SMOKIE.







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Serialized by Arrangement with Columbia Pictures

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WHY DID ANOTHER REORGANIZATION PLAN GO BLOOEY?

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

tious program for government re-organization has gone blooey. Its failure may be traced to the Its failure may be traced to the usual reasons—and a few new ones. President Hoover proposed the plan in December. It shuttled or regrouped 58 bureaus or other federal agencies, many of them inconsequential. Opposition grew steadily as the plan was studied, until at length Chairman John J. Cochran of the house expenditures committee decided:
"Nobody appears to favor the

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"Nobody appears to favor the consolidations as outlined."

So Cochran introduced a resolution certain to pass, to disapprove the Hoover program, which without disapproval would have taken effect in 60 days after presentation out disapproval would have taken effect in 60 days after presentation. Neither you nor I know whether the effect of this action is good or bad, for the many intricacies, merits and demerits in any such large scale plan are too much for one person to assimilate and assay.

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Mrs. Compton is the wife of Prof. Elias Compton for 40 years.

status or for the best interests and efficiency of their own bureaus.
Cabinet members, whose early departure from office gave them no inspiration to oppose such rejiggerings—as they usually do—or to support the president vigorously, took little part in the lobbying.

But men and women who have

support the president vigorously, took little part in the lobbying.

Eut men and women who nave spent their lives thus far in certain federal agencies—and hope to spend the rest of them there—were quickly on the job.

There were also these reasons, which helped doom the Hoover program:

1. Important folks connected with the administration either opposed it or saw no reason why it shouldn't die. Col. J. Clawson Roop, director of the budget, said he left to the next administration.

2. Congress is looking for quick, painless possibilities or economy. Mr. Hoover couldn't estimate what, if any, economies his plan would provide. Opponents even asserted it would increase government costs along with its other disadvantages.

3. The Roosevelt administration is imminent. Democratic house leaders preferred to let their administration receive any credit that may be forthcoming from successful reorganization and didn't care

is imminent. Democratic house leaders preferred to let their administration receive any credit that may be forthcoming from successful reorganization and didn't care to do any wholesale rejigering which would take effect during the confusing period that attends a change of party control and administration.

President-elect Roosevelt is expected to evolve a reorganization plan, for which his scoutts here are now gathering facts and information. It is said that he seeks blanket authority and expects an overwhelmingly democratic congress to reserve its powers to itself cloud his chances of success, but a drastic reorganization program that up with a gental property of the control is property of the control is property of the control is a schive the kind of children is the confusion of day shardly of vectors. The continues for chind is school to day

Modern Art

DETROIT. (UP) .- Modern art i full of laughter because the modern artist laughs at life, Sadakich Hartman, Japanese-German painthimself a modern painter, be-

The art of today is full of laugh-"The art of total is full of laughter," he said here recently. "It never was before. There was no laughter in Michael Angelo or in Leonardo da Vinci—a faint smile perhaps, but no laughter."

And the reason that laughter is the moving force of modern paint-ing, Hartman said, is because the artist is baffled by the problems of life. The artist is always ahead of the game, he averred, because he feels the trends of the future and express them before they be-

and express them before they become mass ideas.

"That is why art was beginning to get jumpy way back in 1900," he explained. "That was 14 years before the war. The artists of the world are sensitive. They felt the great unrest that was to disturb the world. They feel it still, and are croping for the next thing." are groping for the next thing."

Hartman, author of 17 books on art and allied subjects, is now completing his most pretentious work—his "Aesthetic Verities," on which

Expresses Ideas on Wrecked Marriages

FORT WORTH.—The main cause of marriage failures is "this business of not being grown up emo-

ionally."
This is the opinion, at least, of Mrs. Helen N. Morgan, expressed in Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. open or the activities aders for the associations in the least of the Pony Express Saturday when a trailway mail clerk failed to put off first class mail and regressed for the associations in the least of the pony Express Saturday when a railway mail clerk failed to put off first class mail and regressed for the associations in the least of the pony Express Saturday when a railway mail clerk failed to put off first class mail and regressed in the pony Express Saturday when a railway mail clerk failed to put off first class mail and regressed in the pony Express Saturday when a railway mail clerk failed to put off first class mail and regressed in the pony Express Saturday when a railway mail clerk failed to put off first class mail and regressed in the pony Express Saturday when a railway mail clerk failed to put off first class mail and regressed in the pony Express Saturday when a railway mail clerk failed to put off first class mail and regressed in the pony Express Saturday when a railway mail clerk failed to put off first class mail and regressed in the pony Express Saturday when a railway mail clerk failed to put off first class mail and regressed in the pony Express Saturday when a railway mail clerk failed to put off first class mail and regressed in the pony Express Saturday when a railway mail clerk failed to put off first class mail and regressed in the pony Express Saturday when a railway mail clerk failed to put off first class mail and regressed in the pony Express Saturday when a railway mail clerk failed to put off first class mail and regressed in the pony failed to put off first class mail and regressed in the pony failed to put off first class mail and regressed in the pony failed to put off first class mail and regressed in the pony failed to put off first class mail and regressed in the pony failed to put off first class mail and put off first class mail and put off first class mail an

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"Extended courtships are best be-! cause they tend to teach a couple to do things together. Most divorces today are among those couples that had a 'whirlwind courtship'."

Each person should determine the financial status he or she requires before marriage is entered into, Mrs.

Morgan advised T. C. U. students.

"It is too bad," she commented, "when a \$25 a week man falls in love with an \$85 a week girl."

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB

Mrs. Leon Goodman will entertain members of the Pioneer club Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Hotel Scharbauer.

Workers in the nitrate fields of Chile play an exciting game. They gamble who can hold a lighted stick of dynamite the longest. The loser sometimes collects.

Motherhood Is Its Career, Says This Distinguished One

WOOSTER, O.—"Motherhood is its own career. None is superior to it. It is woman's greatest privilege, responsibility and challenge."

These are the words of Mrs. Otelia Compton, 74, Distinguished Mother. This is her comment to women who seek to mix career and motherhood, to those who choose a career other.

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It's easy to explain why the program fails. Here are the general reacons paralleling those which have killed ambitious reorganization schemes in the past:

1. The major changes each inspired a certain amount of opposition while the numerous minor shiftings were those about which nobody cared.

2. Given program, suggumbed be-

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neath the combined pressure of all felements opposed to individual items. A half dozen congressmen protesting a single reallocation might get nowhere, but when nearly everyone is found yelling at one phase or another a reorganization measure dies.

3. Government employes scurried to members of congress, fearing for their jobs, for the future status or for the best interests and efficiency of their own bureaus.

tendency of congress to reserve its powers to itself cloud his chances of success, but a drastic reorganization program tied up with a genuine economy program probably could be popularized.

timings outside the nome when they were little," she says. "I was unwelling to leave them to nurses. I feel that the same rule holds good today. We can't live our children's lives, but we must be ever near to guide. We must constantly discipline ourselves if we are to train pline ourselves if we are to train children aright."

Has Laughs Fines May Halt Hunting Habit

MADISON. (UP).—Assessment of ncminal fines against two hunters was expected by insurance department officials today to break what they termed a "habit" of 50-year standing.

For nearly half a century farmers near the huge Horicon marsh set fire to brush to drive game into set fire to brush to drive game into the open for shooting, said E. E. Kennedy, fire marshal. Layers of peat underlying the once famous hunting grounds were ignited as a result, and burned for many months. Little property has been endanger-ed, but choking fumes have drived over large areas, as much as 100 miles away, causing many complaints.

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The marsh, once drained by a realty company, was flooded by an emergency order intended to extinguish the long-burning peat fires. The public service commission later ordered the dam gates lowered, and the conservation commission subsequently was unable to account for a heightening of the dam gates. heightening of the dam gates. While the state departmen t and allied subjects, is now combiting his most pretentious work—
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Version of Pony Express Staged

BIG SPRING.-Postmaster H.

leaders for the associations in the Southwest.

"Love is not affection just for the person," Mrs. Morgan explained. "It is to love many things together. When you're in love with someone, you're proud of being with their, and you do not get bored. Persons in love usually have the same social background and the same philosophy of life."

Mrs. Morgan disapproved of long engagements but approved of long courtships.

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB

RICE PROFESSOR SCOFFS AT IDEAS INSTILLED BY TECHNOCRATIC SCHOOL

NEW YORK. (UP)—Technocracy suggests wiping out the price systems which regulate the flow of commodities and provides payment for work, and substituting "units of measurement such as the erg, the joule, or the calorie." Definitions of these terms are:

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energy. The kinetic energy of
two grams moving at the rate
of one centimeter a second.
Joule: A unit of electrical
energy: the work done in
keeping up for one second, the
current of one ampere, against
a resistance of one ohm. A
joule equals 10,000,000 ergs.
Calorie: A unit of heat; the
heat required to raise one gram
of water one degree centigrade.

or water one degree centigrade.

Presumably, the technocrats would abolish dollars "because they fluctuate in value" and would have workers paid in "ergs, or joules or calories." But these units, which are constant, would have to be represented by pieces of paper—currency—because no other means of carrying around ergs in one's pocket has yet been devised.

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In other words, we would have to have a new system of exchange, and the dollar sign on our currency presumably would be replaced by some technological symbol representing the labor done by the worker.

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yet explained how this is to be accomplished.

GREENVILLE, Jan. 10. (UP)—Claud Watson died last night, the victim of burns received January 4 in a futile attempt to rescue his

son, Louis, 4, who entered a blaz-ing house searching for his pet dog It had been believed that the father

was recovering but he became worse CATTLE PAY HIM

LAST TIMES TODAY

CLARA

The incandescent flame

of her personality undi-

minished and undimmed

CALL HER

he throbbing adven-

tures of a woman who

TIFFANY THAYER

- Added -

"MOVIETONE NEWS"
"BOYS WILL BE BOYS"
Two-Reel Comedy

TOMORROW

Now you can be

thrilled by the

picture that will

stand in timeless

memory as a record of his genius. Clemence Dane's magnificent stage

unleashed her heart. From the novel by

Dies from Burns

Greenville Man

devised.

This is her comment to women who seek to mix career and motherhood, to those who choose a career other than motherhood.

Mrs. Compton is the proud holder of an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The degree was not awarded to her because she was learned in the law, nor because of any gift to a university building fund. She got it because she is the mother of three distinguished sons and a splendid daughter. She got it because one college, at least, believed that a distinguished career as a mother merited its honors.

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ject show the development technocracy has made in the study of economics, they are interesting and
valuable," he said, "but who is responsible for those far-flung concessions they draw? I believe the scientists themselves would admit they
have gone too far.

"I should very much appreciate
knowing to what extent the engineers engaged in this valuable research work have designated and
permitted the spokesman to interpret their scientific data."

Sharrar found several points to
commend in technocracy.

"That any group of scientific men
would study and furnish factual
basis for things some prominent
thinkers have been saying for ten
years is a great accomplishment,"
he said.

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"One of the chief virtues of the studies has been that they indicate to me what has always been a fallacy of economic theory. That, when mechanical development a mechanical development threw men out of employment, the cheap-ening of the product by mechanical improvement immediately effected savings and increased purchases and created a demand for the services of the displaced workers in other

fields.

"I think technocracy has pointed out and is going to point out even more convincingly than heretofore that the displaced workers do not inevitably find jobs."

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"The engineers' idea that people will be satisfied with stereotyped houses and other standardized things is tommyrot."

Sharrar also found fault with the technocrats' plan to substitute "enterpy certificates" for money as a medium of exchange.

"The four-hour day and the four-porting the results of ten months' records of a dairy herd demonstration in cooperation with R. N. McClain, assistant county agent. He says a 300-pound butterfat cow will return three times as much, and a 400-pound cow eight times as much for a ton of feed as a 200-pound cow. Two of his cows produced more than 300 pounds of butterfat and the herd average was 276 pounds. Records enabled him to dispose of one cow not making her expenses. It cost him 8.2 cents to 14 cents per pound for feed for the production of one pound of butterfat, with five cows producing fat for less than five covering the results of ten months' records of a dairy herd demonstration in cooperation with R. N. McClain, assistant county agent. He says a 300-pound butterfat cow will return three times as much, and a 400-pound cow eight times as much, and a 400-pound cow eight times as much as a 200-pound cow eight times as much and a 400-pound cow eight times as much as a 200-pound cow eight times as much as a 200-pound cow eight times as much and a 400-pound cow eight times as much as a 200-pound cow eight times as much and a 400-pound cow e

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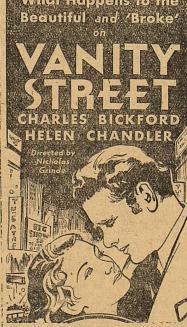
writers.
Charles Bickford will win many new admirers. Mayo Methot, Raymond Hatton, Arthur Hoyt, and the rest are all admirably cast. Nick Grinde, who made "This Modern Age," "Good News," and "Shopworn," handled the direction, and has treated the story with a delicacy and subtley that completely eatches the heart-compelling drams. catches the heart-compelling drama that runs through it. A thoroughly worthwhile picture.

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TODAY

Midland's Favorite Show Piace

What Happens to the



A story so real, so true that it will electrify the soul with a thousand indelible impres-

"BRING 'EM BACK SOBER" Sennett two-reel comedy and Cartoon

Clara Grows up, Yucca Fans Find

Film fans who have expectantly Film fans who have expectantly awaited Clara Bow's new picture were amply rewarded when "Call Her Savage" first of the flame-haired star's productions for Fox, opened at the Yucca theatre this week. She is far lovelier than ever, more poised, dignified, and has a certainty and confidence which should re-establish her as the one really great star of the screen.

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The story is a stormy-plotted romantic drama affording her every opportunity for a full display of her emotional ability, from the headstrong wilfulness of her youth to the sublime tenderness of mother love. Through fliritatious courtship days, a hasty and repented marriage, and the reckless, carefree escapades

a hasty and repented marriage, and the reckless, carefree escapades thereafter, Clara leads three men a merry chase in the picture.

They are Gilbert Roland, her half breed Indian sweetheart who wins her in the end; Monroe Owsley, her worthless husband; and Anthony Jowitt, her weak willed suitor following her separation.

Others prominent in the support-cast are Thelma Todd, her honey-haired rival; Estelle Taylor, as her mother; Willard Robertson, as her stern father, and Weldon Heyburn.

'Call Her Savage' was adapted by Edwin Burke from Tiffany Thayen's novel of that name and was directed by John Francis Dillon.

Strict Interpretations
Sugar refineries use old burnt bones for filtering and whitening sugar.

Strict Interpretations
This was indicated almost two years ago when the court refused eyes, but they are very small and to sanction even a moderate judi-sunken almost beneath the skin.

SUPREME COURT

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Already the court has indicated it will go part way in meeting the new conditions. How much farther they will go is one of the questions perplexing lawmakers.

Oil Legislation

tion of the law in the motion pic. New Site for turn producers' cases.

TO HEAR MANY

ECONOMIC SUITS

WASHINGTON. (UP)—The economic turmoil engulfing the nation has reached the quiet precincts of the Supreme Court. Economic questions which now are worrying Congressmen promise soon to take upthe major portion of the court's deliberations.

The tidal wave of new legislation, The cidal wave of new legislation, their disorganized industry.

The tidal wave of new legislation, tate and national, being passed by legislatures was foreseen almost a year ago by Justice Louis D. Brandels. His exhaustive and scholariy dissenting opinion in the Oklahoma Ice case was a plea with his associates to face the coming problem with fortitude and above ali, "an open mind."

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passed the half-way mark in her fight for good roads, it is revealed in 1932 figures released by E. J. Amey, state highway statistical engineer.

The state now has 3,056 miles of concrete and brick, as well as 6,809 miles of asphalt surfacing, or a total of 9,865 miles of paved roads. This is considerably more than half of the entire designated highway system, which covers 19,148 miles. In the two-year fiscal period just closed, one-fifth of all the states paved roads were laid. This included 1,768 miles of new concrete, or far more than the total up to that time, and 9,036 miles of surfaced types, an increase of nearly 50 per cent.

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Prohibition Agents

Uncover Huge Still

HELENA, Mont. (UP)—Prohibition agents watched an unusual number of "prospectors" file and and in that form is likely to make the court did not in that instance the court of the court sections and the third of the trail to the Hellgate Creek mining district, with a 60g and the largest plant for making mortance. The most recent was the largest plant for making on capacity and an estimated daily output of 250 gallons. The agent served the courts are contract truck carriers of the courts and the largest plant for making the truck carriers of the courts and the largest plant for making the propose of the largest plant for making on capacity and an estimated daily output of 250 gallons. The agent served the composition was also given as a residue the courts also given as a residue the courts also given as a residue the courts and the court makes the courts and the court of the courts decisions of the courts decisions and the court file not in that instance the courts approved.

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WIFE ENDS SUIT

VISALIA, Cal. (UP)—When ne held up a chair to fend off his wife's attack on him, she kicked the chair to pieces and bruised herself, and then exhibited the bruises to obtain a battery charge against him, Robert A. Oliver charged in his suit for divorce here. Not only that, he said, but she broke into the county road maintenance yard under his supervision and drove away one of pervision and drove away one of

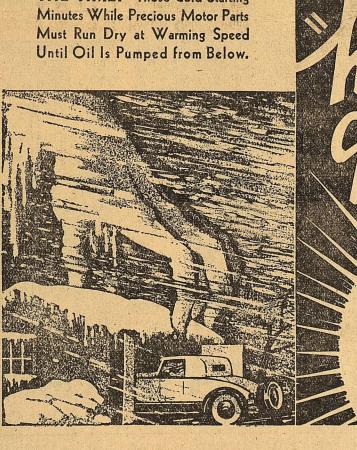
Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago savant, suggests that cosmic rays are not those from far reaches of space, but those from the earth's own atmosphere hundreds of miles above our heads.



WINTER PLOTS A WICKED

THE VICTIMS: Those Motors Using Ordinary Oil that Drains Away from Heated Working Surfaces.

THE TIME: Those Cold Starting Minutes While Precious Motor Parts Must Run Dry at Warming Speed Until Oil Is Pumped from Below.



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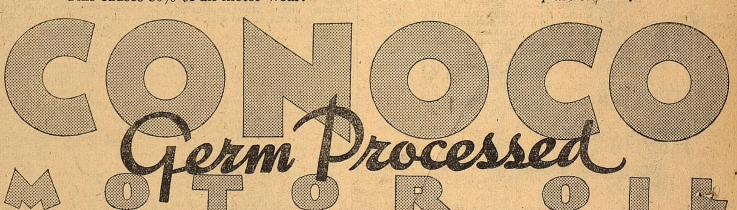
DRAINS AWAY

The Germ Process (exclusive Conoco patent) imparts to this motor oil that peculiar ability to penetrate and combine with metal surfaces. Of the first filling about one quart will "hide" itself up in your motor's precious working parts. This hidden quart n-e-v-e-r drains away. It becomes a part of the motor itself; worth its weight in gold.

The One Oil that Gives You Protection for Winter's Worst Days Ahead

Drip! trickle! drip! through long night hours, ordinary oil drains away. When the pump quits, ordinary oil quits, leaving the motor's parts high and dry. You touch the starter. The motor roars. The pump strains at the sluggish oil. It is only a few minutes till circulation is completed. But in the meantime, working surfaces only partly lubricated are in contact, while the motor makes three to five thousand revolutions. This causes 50% of all motor wear.

Prevent this loss. Choose not merely a quick oil, but an oil that never leaves. Choose the oil with the *hidden quart that penetrates and combines with the metal surfaces of the motor itself. In the emergency of an empty crankcase, users have driven many miles, without damage, on this *hidden quart alone. This proves that your motor need never suffer while waiting upon the pump. Don't remain in doubt. Drain and refill with the *hidden quart oil today.



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