

Boosted in London

LONDON. Jan. 4. (AP) - Europe's tion of his previously expressed NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP) - The great democracies and the League views. Official comment was withprice of silver for the arts and of Nations Monday expressed warm held pending examination of the day, and it was expected that Dr. industry was boosted Monday coinapproval of President Roosevelt's full text. The fascist attitude pre- Shannon would be here for about cident with a rise in London, both message to Congress, especially his viously has been, however, markets being apparently unaffectassertion the world's peace was Italy is the true democracy. ed by the slashing of the govern-"most safe in the hands of demoment price for newly-minted docratic representative governments." mestic metal from 77.57 cents to In France and Great Britain na- of the identity of American and 64.64 cents, as announced Sunday tionwide applause greeted his British foreign policies. French ly cleaned up. At regular intervals, in President Rooseveit's proclamastatement of the American peo- statesmen in Paris left ho doubt the bureau's representatives will re-"be

Handy & Harman, bullion dealers, lifted their recently established industrial base price for imported metal to 44 cents an ounce, from 43 3/8 cents Friday.

In London the quotation for the metal was marked up three-sixteenths pence to 19 1/4 pence, the equivalent of about 43 1/3 cents an ounce. dictatorial countries.

In Rome high fascists were inment action Handy & Harman announced a cut in their quotation on domestic silver to 64 1/8 cents from 77 cents

conjecture in silver circles in view confident the U.S. Government would continue to buy from the domestic mines at a price near 77.57 cents.

In local silver circles it was suggested the rise in London was pos- sation act are now being received sibly due to a theory the U.S. here, according to H. H. Rumph. government in spite of expiration district supervisor, who was here tor's office showed today. of the international silver agree- Monday. L. Y. Morris is now located at dicted a total of 3,500 poils would

buy in the market as part of a scheme of support.

Father Harrison's Health Improved, Is Now at San Antonio

Father Edw. P. Harrison, who has been at Del Rio, his old home, recently while recuperating from a as law) are eligible to payments not be accepted after January 31. break-down in health, has been now if they are unemployed through transferred to the St. Mary's Church no fault of their own. at San Antonio, it was learned this The maximum amount that anyweek. His health is much improved. one can be paid in one week is

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler and \$15, and benefits may not be paid Jack Harrison, brother of the former to anyone for more than 16 weeks Midland priest, visited him at Del in any one year. In case last salary Rio during the past week end. received was less than \$30 per week

Several Planes Land at Airport

two-weeks waiting period before Although three planes were reported delayed, at least temporarily, on account of the weather at Sloan field early this afternoon, a number of arrivals and departures were listjob for good cause, the waiting pe-

Ward Officer Fehr, flying a utilfrom Hensley field at Dallas this morning and planned to continue ing period. The waiting period ofweek will be added to the wait- rush.

ted. Two (O-43's, observation planes,

benefits. flown by Lieuts. Hudson and Techuls, also arrived from the Dallas held here by the weather.

A Spartan plane, of the Lee Drilling company, left for Dailas, flown by Pilot Thompson.

ple's belief democracy would restored or established in those nations which today know it not," and his declaration "in that faith the presidents prophecy of a re- will be kept clean. lies the future peace of mankind." Sources close to the British gov-

ernment declared Europe generally - Germany and Italy exceptedwelcomed what they called a bold condemnation of the policies of To conform with the govern-

different to the president's com- pared to take in curbing internaments on democracy as a repeti- tional lawlessness.

Rise in the foreign price stirred Applications for of reports last week the trade was Payments Under TUCC Are Taken

Application for payments under the Texas Unemployment Compen-

ment Dec. 31 might continue to the Texas State Employment Service office at 1021/2 South Main

street, serving as claims examiner. proximately 1,000 higher than the He requests all persons desiring to previous total, registered in 1936. file for claims to contact him and With both state and county elecfill out the necessary blanks to procure payments.

is expected to become higher daily. All persons who were employed during the first nine months under a covered employer (one who em-

ployed as many as eight or more year as in past years. Payments will persons, and covered under the Tex-As an added convenience for per-

sons desiring to pay their polls, the tax collector's office will be kept open until 5:30 each afternoon, 30

minutes after the closing time. For several years, the office has been kept open until midnight on

Prison Captured

By Federal Men

considered "France's own."

504 Poll Taxes Are

A total of 504 poll taxes have been

paid in Midland county to date, a

Tax collector A. C. Francis pre-

Paid in County to

payments will be 50 per cent of it. A minimum benefit of \$2 will be the final day for payment of the

poll taxes but it has not been an. If a person is unemployed through nounced whether the practice would no fault of his own, there will be a be followed this year.

benefits will be paid. If they were An urgent appeal to residents of discharged for misconduct, the waitthe county to pay their polls as ing period will be lengthened from soon as possible was voiced by offione to nine weeks. If they guit their cials, who declared the 100 per day

riod will be lengthened four weeks, average that must be maintained If they received a week's wages in to reach the expected total was apt ity amphibian land plane, arrived lieu of notice by the employer, that to make the last few days one big in the general land office and re-

to El Paso today is weather permit- ficially begins the day a person registers/for work and files a claim for 2 Fugitives From

field en route to El Paso, but were Pneumonia Subject

Of Health Program

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 4 (P)- Local Singer Is Pneumonia, especially dreaded in

those cows which react to the Bangs test, or undulant fever disease. Eleven herds were tested Monday with continuation of the work tothat two weeks. As each herd is tested the "reactors" are removed from At the British foreign office the the herd, to be destroyed, so that speech was applauded as evidence those herds signed up with the federal government will be entire

President Roosevelt's message was test the herds, eliminating each time the cows which show any signs of League circles at Geneva hailed the disease, so that all tested herds

turn to democracy to totalitarian Dr. Shannon not only tests the cows, but works out appraisal value, states as a prediction of a similar return to international collab- with cooperation of the cow owner, oration through the league. of each animal eliminated from the disherd. The cow is then sold on the British quarters expressed appointment Roosevelt failed to beef market and the owner may reelaborate the extent of the lead- ceive from the government the dif-

ference in price sold for and the ership the United States was preappraisal value, up to \$25 per head for unregistered cows and \$50 for registered cows.

Dr. Shannon is working out of the office of County Agent S. A. Debnam who assisted local dairy herd owners in submitting applications to the federal government to secure Date; 3500 Expected the free tests.

Larger Production report from the county tax collec- Of Meat This Year Forecast by Packers

CHICAGO. Jan. 4. (AP) - The Inbe paid in the county this year, apstitute of American Packers said today that more plentiful livestock feed supplies would be translated into increased meat production this year, and that the low point of protions coming up this year, interest duction had already been passed.

2 Prison System Would-be voters have until February 1 to pay their poll taxes this **Officials** 'Fired'

VICTORIA. Jan. 4. (AP) - Texas prison board chairman Joseph Wearden revealed today Dr. W. M. Smotherman, prison veterinarian, and E. R. Lindley, livestock supervisor for the prison system, nad been discharged after the board refused yesterday to accept 148 mules purchased by the board of con-

He made it plain no evidence of dishonest acts was found, but "there was gross inefficiency in handling the deal."



AUSTIN. Jan. 4. (A) - Governor Allred today criticized "conditions" of land in Rusk county on grounds that the state had not received full

ed. Commissioner McDonald retorted the records were open for inspecon the Oahu from the deck of which this picture was taken.

Hauling Plane From Lake Erie After Fatal Plunge



When a land plane goes to sea, this is the result. Wings folded, fuselage and tail torn this plane is shown above as coast guardsmen pulled it from the waters of Lake Erie off Put-in Bay after three persons had died in its icy plunge. Notice the coast guard cutter at left. Pilot William Somogy, who was rescued after clinging to the plane's tail, said he mistook water for ice and landed after circling in a fog. His three passengers were drowned.



A meeting of all finance officers

and district chairmen of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer here Thursday evening at seven terest back to the Sandhills area o'clock, the meeting having been of western Crane county. No. 3 Mccalled by R. M. Simmons of Sweet-water, council treasurer. It will be middle Orderician at 2072 a dinner meeting.

Budget needs for 1938 will be considered so that these may be recommended to the Council at the annual council meeting in Big Spring on January 18. Ine entire financial situation, considering especially the assignment of quotas or goals for

1938 by town and district, and the development of a reserve fund to stabilize the finances of the council, will also be considered.

John Howe is chairman of the Midland district and Clinton Lack-

Waddell.

Collyns Will Make Address Over Radio

Cooperating in the highway safety radio campaign being sponsored by the Texas Good Roads Association

High Ellenburger Top Brings Deep Play Interest To Crane

depth of 7,049 feet in lime had been BY FRANK GARDNER. Release today of top of Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, in Gulf Oil Corporation No. 3 McKnight yesterday. Original contract depth snows. brought some of the deep play inof No. 1 McKnight was 7,000 feet,

where it was still in the Permian. Location is 1,980 feet from the middle Ordovician ,at 6,076, 3,383 feet below sea level, was only one vey foot higher on that marker than Magnolia No. 1 McKee, Ordovi-Gulf No. 2 Waddell, 149-barrel Orcian wildcat in the Imperial area dovician producer two and twoof northern Pecos, 12 miles south Injured in Wreck. thirds miles to the southwest,

of the Gulf Sandhills, deep lool in which had Simpson top at 6,003, Crane, this morning was drilling at datum of minus 3,384. However, No. 5,128 feet, with no change reported. 3 McKnight showed marked thin-Moore Brothers No. 1 Perner, ning of the Simpson section, drilling only 88 feet of it before going

into the Ellenburger at 6,164, datum feet in black shale. of minus 3,471. Using that point as a basis of correlation, it is ex-Link Well Flows 15 Hourly. actly 400 feet higher than No. 2 Toddie Lee Wynne, trustee No. 1 Waddell, which topped Ellenburger N. W. Willard, southern Yoakum at 6,490, datum of minus 3,871, and test assuring linking of the Denver area with the Wasson pool of

showed 399 feet of thinning in the Simpson section over the No. 2 northwest Gaines, flowed an estimated 15 barrels of oil hourly into At last reports, the No. 3 Mcpits while cleaning out after ini-

Knight was running 7-inch casing tial acidization with 1,000 gallons. which will be cemented on shoulder It is bottomed in lime at 5,000 feet. at 6,050 feet, Present total depth Location is 440 feet out of the is 6,175 feet, 11 feet in the Ellensouthwest corner of section 38, burger. Thirty-minute drillstem block AX, public school land.

Object of Search

DETROIT. Jan. 4. (P)-Police Captain Donald Leonard an-nounced this afternoon that Gertrude Bennett and Russell Hughes were married yesterday in Auburn, Indiana. She gave her age as 18—actually she is

DETROIT, Jan. 4 (A).-Searchers for Gertrude Bennett, 17, mis laughter of Harry Bennett, Ford Motor company personnel director turned today from abduction to romance as the probable motive for her disappearance yesterday. They professed to be without clues to ner whereabouts.

Police Captain Donald Leonard said the girl was last reported seen last night when Russell Hughes, 21. on the campus of Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti, where both were students. Fears grew they might have been involved in an accident.

Bennett was disinclined to discard entirely the theory his daughter might have been abducted by some of his enemies.

Struggle for Teruel Deadlocked; Rebels Holding Advantage

MADRID. Jan. 4. (P) - A desperate struggle for Teruel still appeared deadlocked today.

Insurgents, seeming to hold the advantage, battled at bayonet point in bitter weather to recapture the city but government forces held on grimly.

Government officials asserted its troops had stopped the smashing insurgent counter-offensive trying to recapture snow-blanketed Teruel.

An official commuique said the reached and is now trying to re- insurgent drive had been exhauststore it. Eight tons of mud had ed after days of desperate fighting been pumped into the hole late through blizzards and knee-deep

Insurgent activity, the dispatch said, was cut down to a tank attack from Concud which was easily renorth and west lines of section 9, pelled. Government troops regainblock 46, G. & M. M. B. & A. sur- ed some ground on the heights above the city.

Is Taken to Dallas

H. B. Dunagan Sr. was taken to seeking Ordovician production in Dallas by plane Monday to a bone Crockett, is drilling below 8,575 specialist, following injury in a car wreck several days ago. Accompany ing him were Mrs. W. E. Ryan and John Dunagan. "Little George"

> McEntire was pilot. Mrs. H. B. Dunagan Sr., who received several injuries in the wreck is reported doing well, as is Lloyd Dunagan both of whose legs were broken in the same crash.

Mrs. C. C. Smith, from Penwell, is in a Midland hospital for treatment

Albert Rodgers, age 10, had an arm fracture and dislocation Saturday night.





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How About Housing on Model-T Basis?

There are many reasons why housing on a scale needed by the country fails to get started.

High hourly wages in the building trades, high prices for building materials, oppressive and unnecessary legal specifications, speculative land prices, all these are hold- exact value has not been establishing back the building boom which is necessary to recovery.

No way has yet been found to "unfreeze" any of these factors. No "model home" proposals have yet been ed, in contrast to 18 cases among attaches to the development of a made which bring new houses down into the price range some 6500 children who had not been technic by which doctors can where the mass of men can buy them. sprayed.

From a layman, who does not pretend to be a build- Many Types of Pneumonia. ing expert, comes a suggestion that might possibly point new types of serums have been the heart. a way out. It is this:

offered the average workman are beyond his power to different types of the pneumococ- adolescent insanity-so-called debuy (and they are) why not go at the thing from a completely new angle, and design a house that will be just performed in any good hospital sive degeneration of the intellect. as much house as this man can afford to buy, and no laboratory, it is possible to find The new methods of treatment inmore?

the average buyer? By building an automobile, stripped the infectious diseases is the at- od is to inject the patient with of all gee-gaws, most of the conveniences, and even many tention now being paid to the ve- the drug known as metrazol which comforts-the old Model-T Ford of blessed memory. It nereal diseases-syphilis and gon- produces convulsions like those of wasn't much of a car, even according to the standards of orrhea. The opening up of this epilepsy. those days. But it ran, and thousands of people found subject by the Surgeon-General shock treatments. Already many it infinitely preferable to the horse and buggy, or to no of the United States Public Health hundreds of cases have been car at all.

Doesn't this suggest an approach to housing? What's the matter with building a "Model-T" house, stripped of edge, indicates that we will soon gadgets and some of the latest conveniences and com- be able to point to records of the operative procedures forts? A simple house that will be watertight, and clean, and sound, even if it doesn't have an electric refrigerator and thermostatic heat control. A house so designed that additions can be built as needed, gadgets installed as they can be afforded, conveniences and comforts gradually added as the occupant becomes able to pay for them.

Would it not be possible to design and build such a would jibe with the average working man's income?

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ize with 3,000 gallons, but acid at ht was not give ntal No. I-A ed in lime at 3.460 feet. Delaware Tests.

J. C. Hill and Barnett Petrole Company No. 1 Ely, Reeves Dela-ware test west of Toyah, is drilling

hard gray lime at 3,311 feet. A Delaware try in Culber Brewer & Collins No. 1 Caldwell running 8 1/4-inch pipe to shut of

running 8 1/4-inch pipe to shut on water after deepening from 1,889 to 1,908 feet, in black lime. Ohio spudded its No. 1 Popham in Reeves on New Year's day and is now shut down to finish rigging up standard tools.

Square mile population in United States is densest at Washington, D. C., which has more than 7000 persons to the square mile.





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the employment of all sorts of prize for 1937 to Szent Gyorgi who body. house at a cost, even under today's conditions, which swered the other. and safety of foods, drugs and pins, needles, screws, and skewers. is credited with isolating and con- There were also developed new cosmetics; and investigations of VISUAL EFFICIENCY A renewed interest in allergy or tributing greatly to the knowledge devices for administering heat to the dangers to health up that he's wrong, he has courhypersensitivity has yielded many of vitamin C. It was announced the body, using the short radio about by the spraying of fruits and Does this mean a retreat to lower standards than age. But if he's right and admits investigations. It has been shown also that vitamin B had been de- waves, and other new devices for vegetables by various poisonous those indicated by the beautiful "model homes" that are he's wrong-he's married. that certain forms of food sensi- veloped in pure form, that a new aiding the hard of hearing. New substances used to prevent para-Dr. W. L. Sutton being designed today? Certainly not. Such a house, plain tivity may be reflected in unusual hemorrhagic vitamin called vita- types of machines were developed site damage hemorrhagic conditions and ways min K had been isolated, and that to provide the alternating vacuum A gay party was in progress and un-gadgeted as it would be, would immediately be vitamin A had been developed in which makes possible the filling Crockett strike, pumped 51 barrels a vast improvement over the drafty cabins and reeking attraction. have been devised to give relief. with a noisy redhead the center of OPTOMETRIST of oil on 24-hour test. Total depth Two ladies watched New Insulin Devised. and emptying of the blood vescrystalline form. alums that now house so many people in city and coun- the merrymakers. is 2,067, and it has been shot and The advances in the field of sels in the legs to overcome de-New Iron Lungs Developed. 106 West Texas drugs include sulfanilamide, which acidized Medicine turned its attention ficiencies of the circulation. "See that redhead?" observed Stewart & Cormas No. 1 Hoover If it could be built and sold at a price working men one. "I understand she's celebrat-- correctly prepared - has been Among public health problems also particularly to physical therain the same area, pumped 40 barfound especially valuable in strepcould pay, then they would not have to saddle them- ing her eighteenth birthday." peutic devices. During the year of great concern are the increasrels of oil a day, natural, bottomed tococcus infections; in certain "Why not?" meowed the other new types of tents for treatment ing number of motor accidents; the selves with a lifetime of debt to buy it. As they began at 1.930. Operators started to acidforms of gonorrhea, particularly lady. "Better late than never." to get clear on the cost, the occupants would gradually that affecting the eyes of infants . . . at birth; in meningitis; in mas- College Girls Told When Oil News--install the improvements. Given a chance to get in out Found on a Freshman's registoiditis, and in infection at child- To Eat With Fingers See Us for of the rain in clean, new, basically-sound houses at a cost tration card: birth, and also in other types of Name of parents: "Mamma and MONEY they could pay, such workmen would gradually improve, CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE infection. The discovery of this NEW YORK (U.P.)-A discussion Papa. equip, and enlarge them as time went on. drug is believed to open a new eral of what foods should be eaten with lime. in the field of chemical and drug If a man can't afford to buy what he wants, he usu-Lou Stogner and Gene Pipkin Maybe you haven't heard about **Pay Back in Monthly Payments** the fingers and whether white lies treatment ally buys what he can afford. But in housing, that chance Mr. and Mrs. John Doe getting a No. 1 Pollard, northwestern Yoakum Of special importance, although are permissible on social occahas not yet been offered him. Perhaps such an offer letter from an El Paso hotel, not related alone to 1937, was the sions ended a series of lectures at ing fluid has might but had shown We lend on automobiles, shotguns, diamonds, would be the key-log which, pried loose, would release thanking them for their past pating fluid last night but had shown culmination of work with the new Hunter College by Mrs. Katherine no oil or gas. Bottomed at 5,266, it and other collateral. ronage. The letter caused a di- protamine zinc insulin which Bleecker Meigs. the pent-up demand for new houses. virce, because Mrs. Doe had never brings greater comfort and safety After general discussion by the cored some saturation and porosity **Bayonets and Baloney MOTOR FINANCE CO.** from 5,204-48. Location is in secbeen there. for the patient with diabetes. Pa- students and Mrs. Meigs it was detion 103, block D, Gibson survey. tients take it much less frequently cided that artichokes, lobster,

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association

The outstanding medical advances for 1937 were particularly those relating to the control of dementia praceox and the new uses of the drug called sulfanilamide. In every field of medical practice and for every possible group of diseases, however, new discoveries were announced and new steps taken forward which will prove of immense benefit to the public.

In the field of infectious disease, the year's ending brought the announcement of identification of the virus responsible for measles. For infantile paralysis, it has been established that the organ-

ism enters the body in the vast majority of cases by the way of

in treatment. the nerves in the top of the nose.

In Denmark methods were de-It has been suggested that this entrance may be blocked by the veloped for inoculating children

use of sprays containing zinc sul- against diphtheria by putting the fate solution. diphtheria toxoid into the nose

The procedure is difficult and its rather than by injecting, it under the skin. These experiments are, ed, though reports from Toronto however, still in an early experirelate that 12 cases of infantile mental stage

paralysis had occurred among some 5000 children who had been spray-In the field of the nervous and record the activity of various por-

tions of the brain in the same way In the control of pneumonia, that they record the activities of

developed for several types. There Most important, however, are If the kind of "model houses" now designed and seem to be as many as 25 or 30 the new methods of treatment of By a special laboratory test, easily once it develops, there is progresout early just which type affects volve the injection of insulin to the person concerned and thus to the point at which the patient be-

How were automobiles brought within the range of or special importance serum. the point at which the patient be-Of special importance among develop convulsions. Another meth-

These methods are known a Service and the co-operation of treated and the results are exnewspapers, magazines and public

tremely encouraging. forums in disseminating knowl- Operations Upon Brain.

control of these diseases.

In Early Stages.

In surgery the outstanding of interest are those upon the brain, and upon the sympathetic nervous sys-For whooping cough, new yac-| tem for the relief of high blood cines have been developed alleged pressure and for the control of

to be useful both in diagnosis and some conditions affecting the heart. Other operations have been

said, and added to the first customer, "Hope you don't mind?" "Not if you're that hungry," an-

Most of us are facing the new than the old type insulin.

'Shock Treatment' for Adolescent Insanity Is Listed at Top of 1937 Medical Advances



performed directly upon the heart pantocaine and cyclopropane. with oxygen and other gases were development of new apparatus in order to improve its circulation. The development of new infor- developed. New respirators and and better control of air condition-New methods have been used in matton concerning the vitamins iron lungs were introduced which ing; the development of new legtreatment of fractures, involving led to the awarding of the Nobel cover only the upper half of the islation for controlling the purity

anesthetics such as vinathene, should be eaten with the fingers. | old Magnolia No. 2 Hoover), new Soccessoccesoccesoccessoccessoccessoccessoccessoccesoccessoccessocces

China is now to be favored with formation of the year happy, perhaps but with less Other discoveries concern new cob, canapes and fruit could and J. N. Simpson No. 1 Hoover (the Hsin Min Hui, or New Citizens' Society. It is Japan's an- cash. swer to the anti-Japanese feeling that seems to be spreading, somehow, through those parts of China not already occupied by Japanese soldiers.

There has been an anti-Japanese feeling in China for some time. It probably began back when the Japanese seized Korea. The grabbing of Kiao-chow during the World War and the attempt to get Shantung probably didn't help.

Then, back in 1932, there was a little slaughtering around Shanghai, and a little grabbing in Manchuria. which seemed to further annoy those unreasonable Chinese

Now that Japanese troops occupy most of North China, and have reduced Shanghai and Nanking to a shambles, further anti-Japanese feeling is found. It is strange. but there it is. So the Hsin Min Hui society is going to propagandize against it. After the bayonets, in other words, comes the baloney.



has a column which he is out." "Chislings." I gather from its out. title that he wouldn't hesitate to "She's gone upstairs," said the boy, chisel somebody out of some copy, therefore I feel no hesitancy in chisting him out of his whole colmun, measure of his character.

"They was in. They is Where's your grammar?" "for a lay down."

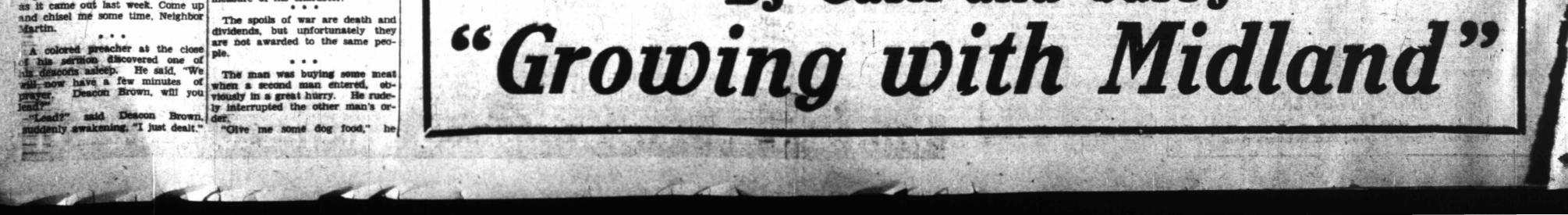
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Cartier, B. S. Dansbury, Sr., and the May of last year. He is a graduate DRY CLEANING hostess. To the PETROLEUM

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Midland High School with the class of a Fort Worth high school. Mrs. Rester is a graduate of Big of 1935. Preceding graduation he Midland Girl and was a popular memoer of the fdot-Spring high school. ball team. He is now associated with Odessa Man Marry the Magnolia Pipe Line Company. ouri, Wednesday afternoon at 3 Mr. and Mrs. Chandler will make c'elock their home in Midland for the pre-Miss Clona Ross of Midland and sent D. E. Darbee of Odessa were mar-Slam club will meet with Mrs. Several in-honor affairs are be ried early this morning at the Pres-R. L. Bailey as hostess at the home ing planned for the bride. byterian manse by Rev. W. J. Coleof Mrs. D. W. McCormick at the Atlantic Tank farm, Wednesday aft- day afternoon. The public is in- Defence. man. They were accompanied by a vited ernoon at 2 o'clock. FRIDAY. Midweek .club will meet with Mrs. Regular play of the Women's J. L. Greene, 706 W. Louisiana, Golf Association of the Country Announcements Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Club will be held at 10 o'clock Frio'clock. day morning. THURSDAY. Beimont Bible class will meet Play Readers club will meet with Age High club will meet with Mrs. with Mrs. H. Braezelle, 398 W. Flor-Mrs. W. L. Miller, 1004 W. Ken- W. G. Henderson, 1011 W. Missouri, ida, Priday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. as confidential unless an emertucky. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 Thursday afternoon. o'clock. Miss Agatha Bruner will Pastime club will meet with Mrs. Twelve-ite club will meet with Pat Boon, Friday afternoon at 3:30 Strike Called in 1922; Mrs. J. D. Dillard, at her home on o'clock. Women's Wednesday club will meet Kentucky street, Thursday afterwith Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 1401 W. Girl Scouts will meet at the Bapday morning at 10 o'clock. tist annex Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

Dunlap, Jas. H. Chapple, Father ants, and has lived in Midland since izations.

British Dectors Polled

LONDON. (U.P.) - Every doctor in Great Britain is to be included in a national emergency survey being organized by the British Medica? The association has issued correspondence on the subject which

indicates that the step is a precautionary measure designed to assist the Committee for Imperial Every doctor is asked to fill a

form stating what services he would be able to give "in a situation which necessitated the mobilization and embodiment of the Territorial Army."

completion of this form entails no Indian Spring Bubbles liability to service, and any statement of intention will be regarded



MIND Your MANNERS Test your snowledge or correct so

PACE THREE

cial usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. Is it good manners to stop in

the middle of a public sidewalk to talk?

2. Does a well bred person eat candy or fruit while walking along the street?

3. Should persons walk four a breast on a city sidewalk?

4. Do, good manners require one to keep his voice low when talking in a crowd?

5. Is a man being courteous when he sits with his arm on the back of a woman's chair when they are in a public place like a theater?

What would you do if-

You are a man, and two women who are talking are directly in your path-

(a) Clear your throat to attract their attention?

(b) Say, "May I pass, please?" (c) Say, "I'd like to get by if

you don't mind?" ANSWERS:

- 1. No, for it inconveniences pass
 - ers-by.

2. No. 3. No.

- 4. Yes.
- 5. No, he makes them both con-
- spicuous. Best "What Would You Do"-
- solution- (b).

College Girl Chosen For Kissing Booth Job

NEW BERN, N. C. (U.P)-A committee was seeking an attractive girl to operate a kissing booth at a school bazaar. They wanted one that would assure plenty of repeat customers, they told the first applicant.

"Have you any qualifications?" the committee chairman asked her.

"I went to college." "You're hired."

is made nearby, has been discov- Catholic men's institution, en- Curious Crowd Views deavored to solve its social prob- Huge Mammoth's Tusk

For War Emergency Mr. Chandler graduated from

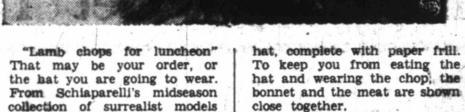
Association

comes this little lamb chop

The circular says, however, "the

gency arises."

which bubbles when any loud noise Calif. (UP).-Saint Mary's College, Workers Never Return ered by Sir Don Baron Jayatilaka, minister for home affairs.



COLOMBO, India (U.P)-A spring

Date Bureau Business

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

So Big It's Problem

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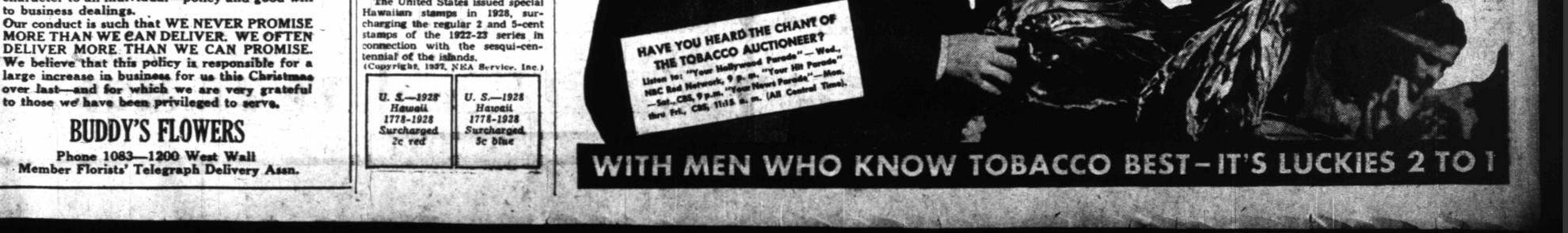
In Answer to Noises



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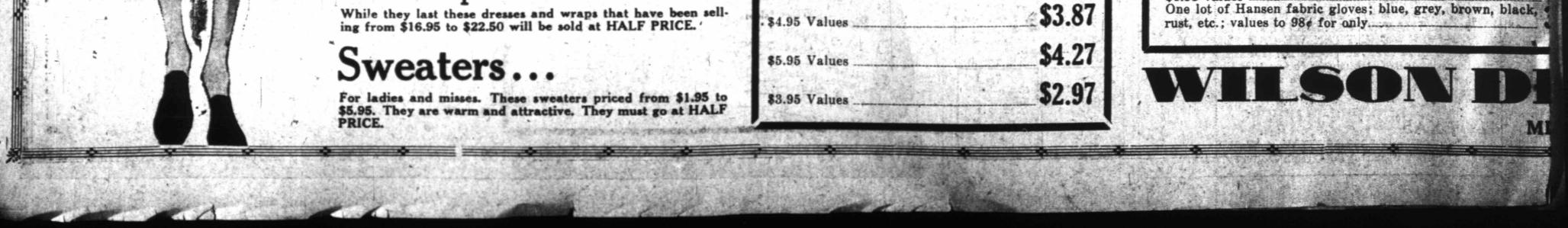


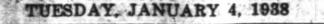


Evening Dresses And Wraps

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BLANKETS	LADIES' SHOES 200 pair \$4.95 ladies' shoes; good styles; good colors; S to close at this January sale for only
Down Comforts	All new \$4.95 slippers; black, brown, blue and gray: specially priced for this event CHILDREN'S SHOES ARE ON SALE
Bed Spreads	\$3.50 values \$2.95 values \$2.50 values
HUDSON BAY BLANKETS	\$1.95 values \$1.69 values \$1.49 values
4-point 6 pound Hudson Bay \$10.37	LADIES' HATS WOW!! Any hat—nothing reserved. They are yours for only
3 ¹ / ₂ -point 5 pound \$9.37 Hudson Bay	CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES (Kitty Fisher—Patricia Moody) \$1.95 values
5-pound Esmond single colored border size \$7.95 72x84; \$12.50 value for	\$2.95 values \$3.95 values \$5.95 values Special purchase of Doris Walker print dresses just for this
3 3/4-pound novelty all-wool single; size \$5.47 72x84; \$7.95 value on sale for	sale; sizes 3 to 14; very beautiful Ladies' outing gowns; good quality; medium, large and ex- tra large sizes; special for this sale
3 1/3-pound half wool novelty single; \$4.57 worth \$6.95; on sale for	Children's outing ski bottom pajamas; sizes 2 to 10; a 98¢ value on sale for Two-piece outing pajamas; sizes 8 to 14;
3 1/3-pound 70x80 half wool two tone; \$4.57 worth \$6.95; on sale for	a 98¢ value for HOUSE COATS The biggest item of the season. Satins, velvets, moires and br
5½-pound double part wool size 72x84; \$3.87 Indian pattern; worth \$4.95; special	\$5.95 values \$7.95 values \$10.95 values
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3-pound double part wool size 70x80; \$1.79 \$2.49 value on sale for 70x80 double Houston plaid cotton blan- kets; \$1.49 value; special at \$1.19	\$5.95 values \$8.95 values \$10.95 values \$14.95 values
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PALMERS DOWN COMFORTS Celanese taffeta, pure white down; a \$12.95 \$19.95 value; special for this sale	KNITWEAR, SLEEPING PAJAMAS & GOWNS by Garl \$1.95 values \$2.95 values
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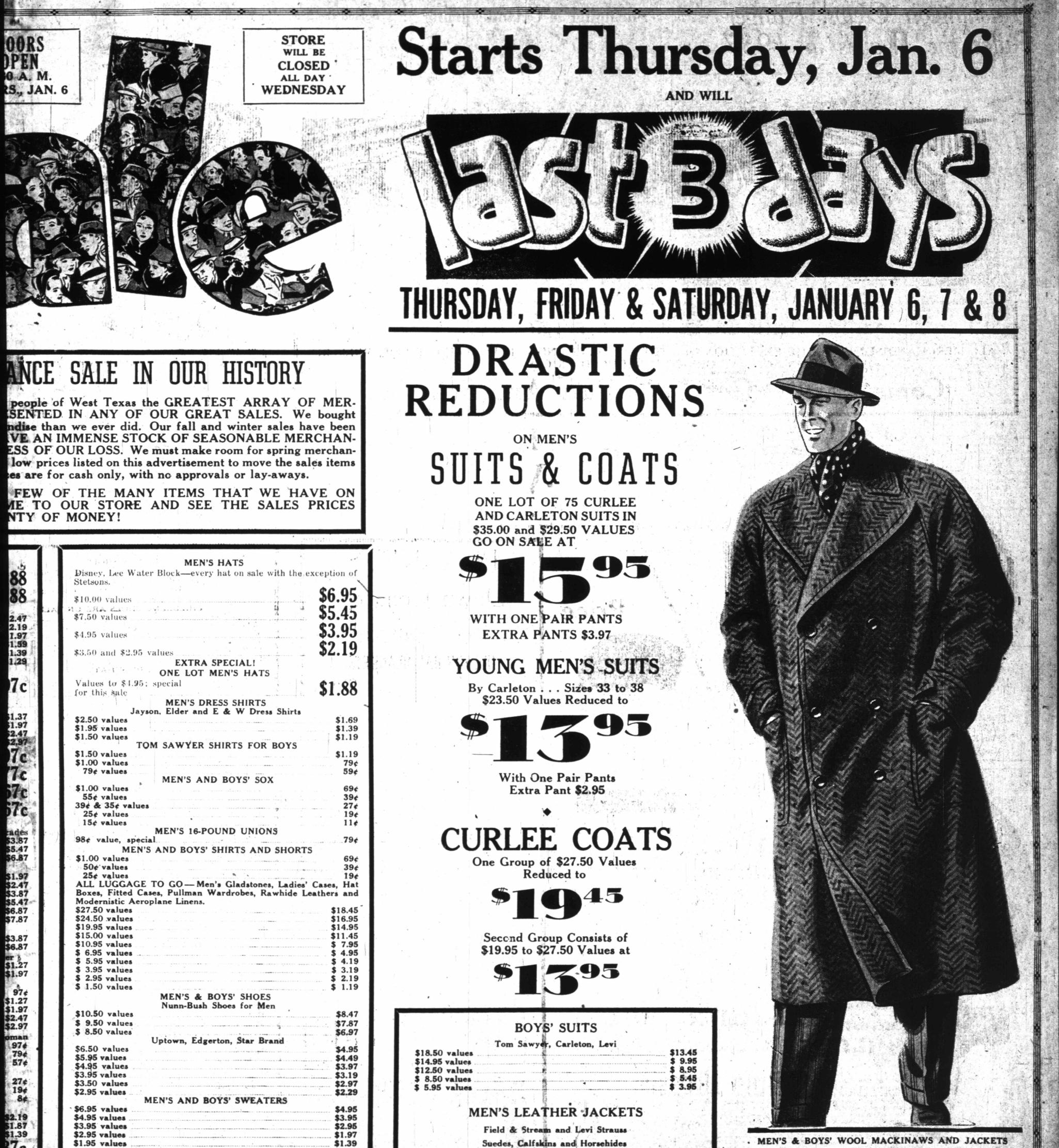
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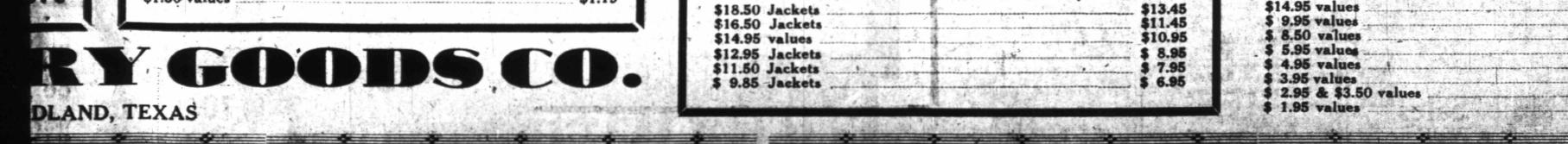


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Washington Crews, Ranger Rules the Waves in 1937

This is the last of eight ardeles reviewing the sports year.

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD. NEA Service Sorts Writer.

A roundup of 1937 sports activity includes much more than 96-yard touchdown jaunts, tremendous home runs, and spectacular knockouts. It is unfair to overlook such stars as the stout-hearted young men who manned the Washington shells, composed the Stanford basket

ball team; an automobile racing driver like Wilbur Shaw: swimmers on the order of Kathrine Rawls and Rlaph Flanagan, and some more. Washington swept the Hudson at

Puoghkeepsie winning the varsity. jayvee and the freshman events. Harold K. Wanderbitl's trim, yacht Ranger, with its owner at the helm. successfully defended the America's Cup against T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II.

While you'd never suspect looking at them now, the Detroit Red Wings won the Stanley Cup. emblematic of world hockey supremacy for the second winter in a row

Gustave Kilian and Heinz Vopel. the German team, completely dominated the six-day bicycle racing business. They recently accounted for their eighth consecutive triumph in Buffalo

Hale Jones of Wood River, Ill. captured the Grand American Handicap in the annual trapshooting tournament at Dayton, O.

Shaw Wins 500-Mile.

WILBUR SHAW bagged the 500mile Memorial Day automobile race in Indianapolis, setting a new record of 4:24:07, with Brend Rosemeyer, the German, copping the Vanderbilt Cup grind on Long Island.

Gene Gagliardi, Mount Vernon. N. Y., barber, ankled away with the singles championship in the American Bowling Congress, Max Stein of Belleville, Ill., took , the all-events title.

Enchiladas

Chiles Reyenos

Tacos

Rolling in a local league, Harvey and one mile and in the 300-meter ber of gladiators claiming

Jose Dolores Oochoa, Chef

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SQUAT

NO SQUINT

Ned Day of Milwaukee qualified to while winning the 440, 880, and ski meet his fellow townsmen, Hank the mile. farino, for the match play cham in the midwest while Nagurski, who Triomphe de l'Etoile and the Un- assured us that the name was only gestures "necessary. pionship. Joet Falcaro of New York Hoop Scoring Record. still claims the crown, however, and STANFORD, led by the phenom- divided his time between the grid- known Soldier's Tomb, Avenue Foch, partly correct, being very little but right now it appears that he will get nal Hank Luisetti, and Notre Dame iron and mat, was hailed as king established themselves as outstanda crack at the winner in April. on the west coast after defeating was first organized in 1918 and the here to buy a ticket for a visit to presidents. Three American polo players ing basketball teams in collegiate Dean Detton. gained 10-goal handicap rankings. ranks. Ralph H. Greenleaf retained the Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Stewart Toledo University claimed an inter collegiate scoring record for its pocket billards championship. Iglehart and Cecil Smith were those placed on top of the list, closely aptly-named forward Chuck Chuck- So matters stand until another at the hotel at 12:45 p. m. followed by Mike Phipps, and Capt. ovites, who recently chucked 17 year of activity gets underway. C. T. I. Roark, who were given nine- field goals and seven free inrows for 41 points against Adrian College. goal ratings. Katherine Rawls won A. A. U. Wrestling continued in its usual expected to surpass the last, 1938 aquatic titles at 440 and 880 yards topsy-turvy state, with any num- will have to hustle to outdo 1937. **Two Minor** Changes Midland's Original Mexican Food

Chili Con Carne

Frijoles ReFrito

Un Huevo



Springing a Gelandesprung

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These intropid skiers are springing a double gelandesprung, i. e., can in the open country to clear an obstacle, not from a prepared the province of Quebec.

Impressions of Overseas Veteran on Visit To Europe After Interval of 20 Years By W. H. HOFFMAN

Next morning we were up at 7:30, visited the American Express Com- of congressional refusal to declare breakfast at 8:30, and let the hotel pany office in order to replenish war when requested to do so by at 9:00 for an all day tour of our supply of vanishing francs. The a President who already has taken Paris. The places visited were: office was a mad house, Legionnair- the nation's armed forces into war, La Madeleine, The Vendome Col-es and their wives scurrying hither As commander-in-chief of the army umn, the Tuileries Gardens, Monu-ment of Gambetta. Musee du Lou-and yon trying to find out things them about at will. Hence the war, vre. Here we saw the famous paint- no one knew anything about. Here power actually resides with the ing, Mona Lisa the statue of Venus we met Kelly from Chicago, one President rather than with Conde Milo, the winged victory and the of the Bremen gang by reason of gress.

Monument of Victor Hugo, Troca- certainly not a palace.

There is no reason to suppose original of Whistler's Mother, Place his being AWOL from the Queen Braatz of Cleveland established a individual relay. Ralph Flanagan world's heavyweight championship, de l'Elysee, where Louis XVI and Mary. With him was my old cabin that Roosevelt plans to take the world record for a three-game paddled to four world records in most notable of whom were Ever- Marie-Antoinette were executed mate from the Bremen, Dan Wag- country into war. But there's In eliminations in Cleveland, outdoor A. A. U. championships, ette Marshall and Bronco Nagur- during the revolution, American and ner, whom I had not seen since every reason to suppose that he British Embassies, Palais de l'Ely disembarking at Cherbourg. Kelly seeks to massage the public mind see (Residence of the President), and Wagner were rooming together into a state where it would be re-

Marshall was recognized as titlist Avenue des Champs-Elysee, Are de at the Little Palace Hotel. They ceptive if he considered warlike

the landing field.

To Be Continued.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

WASHINGTON. Jan. 4. - The authorized to conscript men for miliproposed Ludlow amendment to prevent Congress from declaring Only a Bare Chance, war without a permissive popular referendum is more than likely to LAFOLLETTE'S amendment be killed by the administration's aimed at "the almost urrestricted

recent mass attack upon ft. Nevertheless, some 218 congressmen have signed a petition to bring accept," and the power of Congress it up for a vote against the wishes is one swift action to "set up a miliof both the White House and the tary dictatorship, send millions of conservative House leadership, and the fight is by no means over. Jan. the sluice-gates to billions of war 10 is the date when Ludlow's resoaution to initiate the referendam down the nation with more than comes to the House floor, and it double the present national debt." may be a good idea to show what the issue involved really is.

Confusion arises from the President's assertion that a referendum on war is not consistent with representative government." and the fact that the Ludlow amend-

ment as now written is not as clear as it will be when amended. The issue involved is simply whe-

ther Congress wants to tie the hands of the President and Secretary of reason the remark, "Eyerybody State when they play international politics, or whether the President shall continue to have the privilege of getting the nation into war without the specific consent of the peonever said it.

It's No New Trick. THE Constitution says the power the International Mark Twain soto declare war shall reside only with cievy, said he had done research Congress, but every student and on the quotation and found that

authority on the question knowsand most of them have pointed out -that a President can create a war situation and actually wage war without congressional consent. Fighting a war without declaring war is no new Japanese or Italian trick. Various Latin Amerihan republies learned about if from Uncle Sam long ago.

A declaration of war by Congress without presidential approval is unthinkable. So is the idea and navy the President can order

decide whether Congress should be tary service overseas. torial written by Warner in 189

power of any executive to create a war situation which Congress must men to death in ioreign lands, open loans to other nations and burden

It is designed to "preserve democraev." But there's only a chance in hundred that the LaFollette, Clark or Ludiow amendment will get into the Constitution.

Complaint About Weather Not of Mark Twain Origin

ST. LOUIS. (U.P) - But for one complains about the weather, but nobody ever does anything about " might be considered Mark VETERINARIAN Twain's most familiar quote - he

WALLACE E. BROWN, D. V. M. Cyril Clemens, nephew of the Large and small animal hospite famous humorist and president of MIDLAND DOWNS Phones 1135 and 258



TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1998

| Charles Dudley Warner was Warner, a neighbor of Twain's

at Hartford, Conn., and who collaborated with the humorist

writing "The Gilded Age," was a staff member of the Harimo Press and Courant. The line about the weather appeared in an edit

according to Clemens. is

> Horseshoe Imbedded In Heart of Oak Tree DEL MONTE, Calif. U.P.-A

horseshoe, believed to be more than 90 years old, was found imtedded in the heart of an ancie oak, tree on the Del Monte g

> The shoe, which old-tim dents here believe dates back to the days when nearby Monte was the capital of Spanish Call fornia, was found in the center a one-foot thick limb while the ol

tree was being cut down. -It was generally believed the the shoe was thrown by a horse nearly a century ago; that its rider hung it around a branch, and that the limb grew around it.

500-MILE GRIND ...

the

In Football Rules

Voted by Committee tomb of LaFayette ..

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Jan. Where sleep the dead" of the National Collegiate Athletic Suresnes Cemetery where 1,541 American soldiers, six of them untwo changes in playing regulations known, lie buried. Most of these are soldiers who died in base hospital No. 1 in Paris. This cemetery down passes back of the goal line is picturesquely located on a wooded hillside in the town of Suresnes, about five miles from the center of Paris. From the terrace of

ball going out of bounds between the goal lines. It will be put in play the chapel, which is early Colonial 15 yards from the sidelines instead architecture, a striking panorama of the city of Paris is obtained. of 10 as heretofore.

Announcement of the changes Gay Paree Againwas made in a prepared statement Twenty Years After by William S. Langford of New After dinner Keener suggested York City, secretary of the commithat we take a private tour of the Paris night spots; accordingly we

"Hereafter," said the statement, engaged a guide for the evening at "any forward pass (excepting those 125 frances or \$4.15. He proved to made on fourth down) which be- be a French veteran who had lost comes incomplete behind the goal his arm in the second battle of the line, will be treated as though it Marne in July, 1918. As an officer struck the ground in the field of of Moroccoan Seregalese, he fought along side of our 42nd Rainbow and

"An incomplete forward pass be- 26th Yankee divisions. He spoke hind the goal line on fourth down excellent English and told us that will as now result in a touchback. he had many friends among the "This change, it is believed, will 42rd and 26th whom he had met be of material assistance to the of- on the Marne in 1918.

fense on goal line plays, as it will He suggested that we visit the enable the field general to employ Latin quarter in the Montparnasse his full repertoire of attack at all and Mon martre districts. Accordingly we first visited No. 16 Rue times.

In its announcement of the other Blondell, a beautiful cabaret where change, the rules committee said: a lovely chorus performed in a "This change applies when the room built entirely of mirrors. From ball goes out of bounds between the here we went to the Bal Taberin goal lines, or become dead within and witnessed a gorgeous flooor show 15 yards of the sideline, in which The guide informed us that the case it shall be put in play at a spot chorus was composed entirely of 15 yards from the sideline, instead American girls. They were by far the most lovely that we had seen of 10 yards as heretofore. "The development of passing, so far. Champagne here was 200 both forward and lateral, has made francs or \$6.60 per quart. Just a more leeway desirable, and as it is shade high even for Parisian night not practicable to widen the field clubs.

of play, the committee took this We next visited the Moulin Rougo means of providing more elbcw (Red Mill) cabaret. This once famroom. This will also aid the offense ous resort has now deterioated into on short-side plays when near the a typical tourist rap. Here, gullisideline.' ble foreigners go and delude them-

Before the change, the forward selves into the thought that they pass rule provided that the first are going to see something naughty. forward pass in any series of downs The old Moulin Rouge of pre-war which should be ruled incomplete, days is as dead as our old wild should be penalized as though it be- west. There was a time when this came incomplete in the field of notorious cabaret was, the head-

Also, even persons who trust Roosevelt implicitly must concede dero, where the American Legion It developed that our friends were the fact that there will be other

Favor LaFollette Amendment. entrace to the intetrnational exhi- London by air. Keener agreed that THE Ludiow amendment simply bition grounds. Eiffel Tower, Grand we had nothing better to do, so would require a favorable referenand Petit Palais. Madeleine. Lunch on the spur of the moment we dedum vote in advance of a congress-Cided to join them. Inquiry proved year of activity gets underway. Most sorts grow like a healthy child, and while each new year is (Chamber of Deputies), French Aca- hours and that the passage was sent version takes no account of the demy. The Mint, the Pont Neuf, \$18.00 one way. So hailing a taxi presidential power to get us into un-Palais de Justice, Luxembourg, Pan- we drove by the hotel and gather- declared wars. It would require a theon, Notre-Dame Cathedral, Hotel ing a few articles, we were soon on referendum even in face of a fasde Ville, Place de la Bastille. Place our way to Le Bourget Flying cist revolution in Mexico, financed de la Republique, Porte Saint-Mar- Field. This was the field where and armed by foreign powers-an

tin, Porte Saint-Denis, the Made- Lindbergh landed after his famous obvious menace to American seleine. Picpus Cemetery and the Trans-Atlantic flight in 1927. The curity. Senator Robert M. LaFollette's field had recently been completely "-The crosses, row on row, renovated, the new administration proposed referendum amendment

building and waiting room was not is much more to the point, and if Later in the afternoon we visited yet entirely finished. This will be Congress adopts any such amendment it will follow the lines of a beautiful building when completed. being thoroughly modern in design LaFollett's or that of Senator Benett Champ Clark, which is and construction. Most of the wall space in the waiting room is made similar.

LaFollette's proposal would forof glass allowing a clear vision of bid the President to "wage war" without a declaration by Congress. Except in case of invasion or a

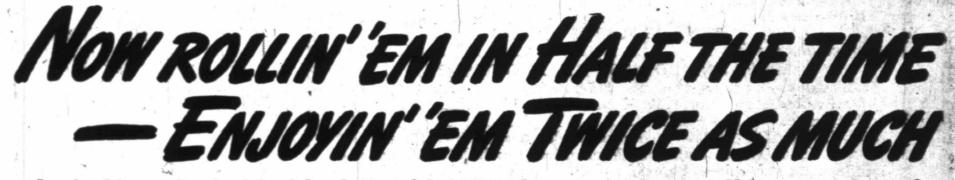
military expedition against the Uni-As in magic, the basis of ventriloquism is illusion. The ven- ted States of its possessions, or triloquist does not throw his voice, against any North American or Caribut modulates it so as to make it bbean nation, the LaFollette amendseem to proceed from the spot ment would require a referendum to which he directs the audience's on the question of a declaration of attention through clever acting. war. The referendum also would

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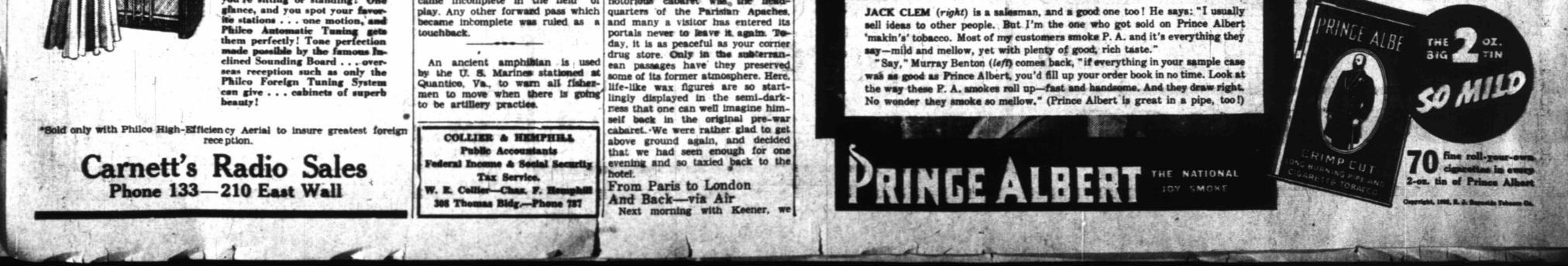
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For the 1938 season, only fourth will be ruled as touchbacks. The other change applies to a

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Rigid Curfew Puts Shanghai to Sleep At 12; It's Have Pass Or Go To Jail

SHANGHAI Jan 4. (U.P. - Mid- cided to continue curfew indefi-night, the onetime "witching nitely. Their reasons were the ble the patter of raindrops on the in use in every national fores hour," now finds Shanghailanders, great number of refugees within roof. who do not have curfew passes but the foreign areas, coupled with who do have scruples about spend- the danger of looting and crime if ing the night in jail, at home or on persons were permitted to wander line, the lanterned junks floating 50 miles. They are used for emertheir way there. Midnight used to be the hour city unmolested.

When Sino-Japanese, hostilities will be many who recall with noswhen parties gained new momentum and party-goers hastened by were at their height in the Shang- talgia the months when Shanghai ricksha and automobile from one hai area, there was surprisingly was in the grip of the "China inclnight club to another. But not little protest over the decision of since the night of Aug. 15. authorities. For Snanghai had not

When Japanese forces surround- only become reconciled to its cur- OIL MEN VISITING HERE. ed Shanghai, there was talk of iew, but just a little proud of it. suspending curfew, or permitting Night Time Precious.

Shanghailanders to be abroad be-tween the hitherto banned hours with the usual evening out starting brother, L. B. Walker, of Cleburne, of 11:30 p. m. and 5:00 a. m., but with a 8 o'clock dinner. The pro- are stopping at Hotel Scharbauer. the International Settlement and gram might or might not include French Concession authorities dea visit to a second night-elub or

cabarct-it usually doesn't, for celebrants are reluctant to spend **Redfern Given Up** precious pre-curlew moments As Dead 10 Years route. After Disappears

surprisingly indifferent to alibis once midnight struck. They are

DETROIT. Jan. 4. (P) - Ten lenient enough for the half-hour years and four months from the between, but after that, it is every day he adventurously flew south- late-goer for himself. Curfew passward, the fantastic story of the es are demanded at nearly every inaviator Paul Redfern was climaxed tersection and every trip home re-Monday by an order of circuit court quires their display a half-dozen declaring him a dead man. times or more.

Thirteen expeditions had sought Another reason for conscientious th missing pilot in South American homegoing is the fact that transwilds while the lore surrounding the portation is almost impossible after lost man steadily was enriched with 11:30 p. m. No rickshas are availnew suppositions of his fate. able, for pullers not only don't have Some rumors, generally discre- curfew passes but do have strong dited, said he had been captured objections to being jailed and runby savage tribes in the upper Ama- ning the risk of losing their licenses. zon region. No searchers, however, Taxi-service is irregular, for few ever returned with the answer to his chauffeurs have passes. disappearance. Cafes and Police.

Today acting on the petition of Night-club and cabaret propri-Redfern's wife, Gertrude, who said etors co-operate with police. Guests she had spent all her savings to aid are politely and firmly but decidedthe searchers, Circuit Judge Robert ly "persona non grata" at 11:30 p. M. Toms ruled the aviator legally m. or even earlier. No matter how dead, pronouncing the wife a wid- jovial their mood, how generous their ow. She had sought to remove the tips, the night-club is closed. Waltuncertainty of her status. ers noisily stack the charls, lights Redfern one of aviation's pioneer are turned low, neither the bar nor dare-devils, tried to span Bruns- the kitchen is open, the orchestra wick. Ga., with Rio De Janeiro in departs promptly, and the patrons a non-stop flight. He flew away Aug. are on their way home. 25, 1927. The crew of a Norwegian Going to bed at midnight proved freighter reported sighting a plane to have its advantages. It meant that might have been his 150 mues plenty of time to sleep and plenty off the coast of Venezuela the next was required during the months of day. Thereafter, no word of him. war hysteria. At first, sleep was

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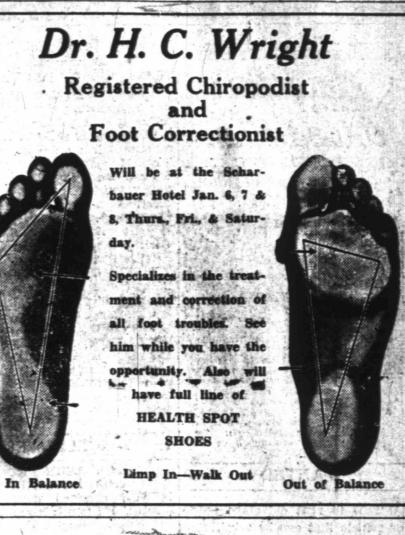
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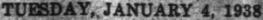
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No danger, folks." Philip Holzworth, 13 months, has a green light, and is just making a turn. The Chicago youngster learned to walk several weeks ago with the aid of roller skates, and gets around better with them than without.

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