26 LIVES GLAIMED BY WINTER STORM

Farm Hand, Implicated in Three Murders, Saved From Mob

OUT SOLDIERS TO GUARD HIM

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 11 - Officers today claimed a solution of hree mysterious murders after the alleged slayer, a 37-year-old farm hand, had been imprisoned behind the strong walls of the Kansas state eformatory to save him from an infuriated mob.

The confession farm hand, Jack Wisdom, in the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard and Emory Large, was ogtained shortly before Oklahoma officers found the body of Pritchard, a Wichita clothing merchant, near El Reno, Okla.

Wisdom, arrested early Sunday after a three weeks search, was taken to the reformatory at Hutchinson after a wild ride through Oklahoma and Kansas with an angry mob in pursuit. Quick action by Gov. W. H. Murray in mobilizing the Oklahoma national guard was credited with saving him from violent death at the hands of would be lynchers.

Body Found Gov. Landon, of Kansas, asserted be would call out the Kansas militia if necessary to give the prisoner

Pritchard's body was found this morning three miles north and one mile east of El Reno, Okla., near the place where Wisdom led officers last ight in a six-hour futile hunt. Mrs Pritchard's body had been found yesterday 40 miles north of this location by a hunter. Large's body was found in a dry well on a ranch near Meade Kan., November 29, six days after the Pritchards disappear-

ed in company with Wisdom. Capt. Lyle, of the Wichita detective bureau, said that shortly after the commitment at oner made a verbal confession that he helped kill the Wichita couple because Pritchard had filed a charge of passing a worthless \$21 check. Wisdom blamed one "BBuck Smith" for the actual slayings.

Memorial Services For Judge Conner

The Fort Worth Bar association will hold memorial services for the late Judge Truman H. Conner, chief? justice of the court of civil appeals at Fort Worth, at 10 o'clock Friday morning, December 15, a letter from the secretary of the association to Judge D. K. Scott, Cisco, announc-

Members of the bars of counties about Tarrant are invited to participate in these services, the letter

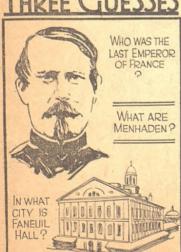
Judge Scott was named a member of the committee on resolutions.

Elks Charity Show

The Cisco Elks annual Christmas charity show to raise funds for buying needy families Christmas dinners, will be held from 12 noon to midnight of Friday, December 15 it has been announced. The program for the show will be announced later, it was said. Entertainment of the first class will be provided.

The Elks have reduced the price of tickets for the show this season to 25 cents, half of the customary

THREE GUESSES



ANSWERS ON PAGE TWO

Business School for PROSPECT FOR Unemployed, Okehed GOOD WELL ON

Straw That Broke The Camel's Back



Assistant executioner to na tional prohibition was Franklin S. Riter, Salt Lake City attorney and delegate to Utah's repeal convention, shown here with the resolution he offered for his state's clinching ratification of the 21st, or repeal, amendment.

TUCKER ENDS **INDEBTEDNESS**

Tucker, chief accountant of the state board of county and district road indebtedness, has completed a microscopic study of the municipal

credit structure in Texas.

He found a lot of the financial framework weakened by the abuse of privileges, granted by the statutes, by a very small minority of the marital troubles. political units.

That abuse has cost the taxpayer of Texas "millions of dollars," Accountant Tucker pointed out in an article in the semi-weekly Bond Buyers" Bulletin issued by the Uni-

versity of Texas here. "The correction of these abuses will, of course, effect the greatest savings on the issuance of future obligations, but at the same time it To Be Given Friday will serve an immediate need in checking the spreading of informaion detrimental to the good reputation of Texas obligations and in restoring the confidence of a few of

the large investors in our securities "Texas, with the greatest poten-tial wealth of any state in the United States, which so far has hardly begun to be developed, must call strike. upon outside capital to a large extent. To encourage the investment of capital in the future of Texas, no tone should be left unturned,

Tucker declared. Briefly, a few of the "abuses" which have injured the credit struc

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Two Armed Bandits Hold Up Powell Bank

POWELL, Texas, Dec. 11.-Two armed bandits today held up the State Bank of Powell and escaped with approximately \$200 after they had locked Cashier H. H. Hanks in a vault. Hanks was alone in the entered with drawn pistol.

Gold Price "Leak" Is Again Evident

gold as announced at Washington and dyers code. Division Administrator Hugh Johnson stead of bootleg, will tempt consum-

A school of business administration has been approved for Cisco

under the CWA program of work relief in education, Supt. R. N. Cluck, of the Cisco public schools, announced today. Application for the school was pending several weeks, he said, and approval was weeks, he said, and approval was the school was pending several weeks, he said, and approval was received by the school was pending several weeks, he said, and approval was received by the school was pending several was received by the school was recei registered December 8 by the state director of this feature of the CWA re-employment program which is administered through the vocational division of the state department

This is the first CWA school for

county. desire the training, provided the size of the class does not exceed the facilities available. Mr. Kelley will teach a maximum of 30 hours per commercial law, bookkeeping, short-hand and typing. There will be no

The commercial school set-up approved was one of four units sought for Cisco under the CWA program, and the applications for the other three are still pending, Mr. Cluck said. These are: a school in homemaking, which will make availabl courses in dietetics, hygiene and sanitation, child care and so forth; a literary school offering courses in standard grade school subjects; and a school of woodwork and general

Mr. Kelly announced this afternoon that organization of the classes will start at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the manual training quarters at the high school building. Those applying for admission to the class should report to that department at that

Minister Released On Own Recognizance

FORT WORTH, Dec. 11 - The ev. C. C. Reneau, 34, who accordng to his own statement, shot and tilled W. N. Shaw, 42, yesterday, was released under murder charge today on his own recognizance.

The minister, conductor of a mission here, appeared before Peace Justice Pritchard for examining trial and acted as his own attorney Shaw was shot five times at his nome here, dying within a few minutes. Reneau told a story of shooting in self-defense, precipitated by

SPANISH NAT'I BY ANARCHISTS

public, essayed the supreme test of ed along highways. their power today by proclaiming a

The order for the strike went out through the syndicalist-controlled National Confederation of Labor, effective immediately throughout the country. Previous strike calls had been regional.

The cabinet remained in session at he war ministry throughout a night that brought reports of police renched in the streets of Barcelona and other northeastern towns and f disorders at a score of smaller

Hearings on Cleaner Code Violations Start

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-NRA hearings on alleged violations of the cleaners and dyers code began with an uproarous session today at which charges of racketeering and gang-sterism in Philadelphia were mixed with pleas for relaxation of mini-

It was the first hearing of its It was the first hearing of its kind in the short history of NRA and was held for the purpose of tightening compliance with minimessages disclosing today's price of mum price provisions of cleaners of cleaners of the purpose of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of cleaners of cleaners of the purpose of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of cleaners of cleaners of the purpose of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of cleaners of cleaners of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of cleaners of the purpose of the purpose of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of cleaners of the purpose of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of cleaners of the purpose of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of cleaners of the purpose of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of cleaners of the purpose of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of cleaners of the purpose of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of cleaners of the purpose of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of cleaners of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of cleaners of the purpose of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of cleaners of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of cleaners of the purpose of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of cleaners of the purpose of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of the purpose of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of the purpose of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of the purpose of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of the purpose of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of tightening compliance with minimum price provisions of the purpose of tightening compliance with the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of

Cisco, which touched the lower Lake sand late Friday with a spray of oil The well is shut in with a mastergate while a line is laid, a trap set and two 250-barrel tanks erected on the lease.

The well penetrated about unemployed to be approved in the feet of the upper Lake sand with 3-500,000 feet of gas. After a break of about 15 feet the drill picked up Kelley, experienced commercial instructor who has taught both at Randolph college and in Cisco high school, and it will be open to all un-employed adults and to others who pended. It is expected to complete

the well Thursday. When completed tools will be moved to the Ed Keough well on the Newman track, adjoining the East-He will give instruction in land highway in the East Cisco oil field, where drilling, suspended last summer, will be resumed, Keough said.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11. resident Roosevelt today turned his attention to preparation of his gress.

Mr. of conferences during the week with the director of the budget and heads of other departments. ces were described at the white house as "spade work" on the budget. The message will go to congress soon after it convenes on

Director of the Budget Douglas tentatively foresaw a government income of about \$3,350,000,000 for the 1933 fiscal year.

Against the income an outlaw of approximately \$2,600,000,000 will be required for the regular government

Borglum Sets Qut To Beautify Texas

DALLAS, Dec. 11 - Gutzon Borflum hopes to make the nation's argest state the most beautiful of

whose many artistic accomplishments include Georgia's famed tone Mountain memorial, is chairnan of a civil works advisory committee which has set itself to the giant beautification task. Federal ivil works funds with will be used.

Shrubs will be set out along 'exas' highways, the committee announced after a meeting at Austin MADRID, Spain, Dec. 11 — Anyesterday. Small parks, resting spots archists, on the third day of their and landscaping bridgeheads are planned. Palm trees will be plant-Municipal officials will be asked

nationwide revolutionary general to submit proposed projects to the strike. provements.

Hayter to Confront Alleged Paramour

EL RENO, Okla., Dec. 11 - Robert F. Hayter, salesman accused of murder in the slaying of his wife, son and daughter in Lawton, was rought to jail here today from He was to be confronted with the

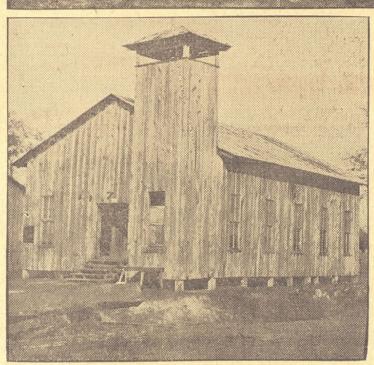
ed-haired middle aged wife of an El Reno railroad man with whomhe said he had been keeping company for some time prior to the triple slaying n the Hayter home at Lawton in

Hearings Open Upon Federal Liquor Taxes

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11. ers' pocketbooks.

Where East Texas Mob Burned Negro





Grand Jury Finds Illicit Beer Sold

seem to be no question but that

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there seems to exist some confusion

concerning same. However, it ap-

violated in this respect, and we are

naking this report in order to put

pect to be prosecuted for such viola

tions. As long as the law exsist

for infractions thereof and we here-

by recommend to all peace officers

in the county, both state and coun-

in this respect, take due notice

thereof, and make proper reports of the evidence obtained in this con-

nection to this grand jury when i

next convenes, along with any other evidence of law violations which

"We desire to commend Grady

Owen, the district attorney; Virge

with all other law violations. They

work laid for our investigation when

we convened, and quickly and effi-

nay come to their knowledge.

y officers, and city officers, that

EASTLAND, Dec. 11 — Beer is beg leave to make the following being illegally sold in Eastland special report: county, the 91st district grand jury "We have made a rather extensive said Friday in a special report to investigation relative to the situa-The noted sculptor and designer, District Judge George L. Davention in Eastland county concerning the reported sale of beer. From the

Some dispensers appear to have evidence before us there would obtained federal licenses, said the report, adding "there seems to exist beer is being sold in some places in some confusion concerning same" violation of the law. Several of some confusion concerning same," Officers were directed to note violations for report to the next grand secured federal license therefor, and

District Attorney Grady Owen and Sheriff Virge Foster and all pears clear that the law as it now other peace officers were praised for exists in Eastland county is being their work in assisting with the in-The report, signed by S. E. Hitt- all such parties on notice that they

son, as foreman, and R. E. Sikes, as are violating the law and may exsecretary, reads Special Report

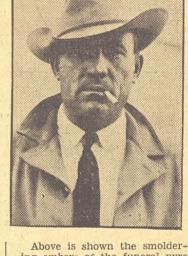
"We, your grand jury for the good citizens should scrupulously becember term, A. D., 1933, after having been in session for five days, either obey the law or be punished having been in session for five days,

22 NRA STATE **ROAD PROJECTS**

AUSTIN, Dec. 11-Bids were tak- Foster, the sheriff, and his depart en by the state highway commis- ment, and the failiffs of the grand sion here today on 22 national re- jury and all peace officers in the covery highway projects and a state county for their hearty co-operation bridge maintenance project, total and assistance in making this inost of which is estimated at \$734,- vestigation, as well as in connection

covery projects will be certified to spect, and already had the groundthe federal bureau of roads for ap-The projects are: Highway one-B ciently produced before us the evi-

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ing embers of the funeral pyre of David Gregory, 26-year-old negro of Kountze, Texas, whose body was burned after he had been shot to death by Deputy Sheriff Ralph Chance, who was seeking him for the assault and murder of Mrs. Mellie Williams Brockman, two miles from Kountze, on Saturday, December 2. At the bottom, left, is the Mount Zion Negro Baptist church, at Voth, 20 miles from Kountze, where Gregory, while defying officers, was shot from the tower of the church. Sheriff Miles Jordan who pleaded with the mob to allow him to take the negro to an undertaking establishment, is shown at right. The arrow in the top picture points to the home of Gregory's mother, to whom the body was shown just before being consigned to the flames.

FOR AIR FIELD

At the suggestion of the bureau of aeronautics of the U.S. department of commerce, the city of Cisco has made application for improvement of its municipal airport out of CWA funds allotted to that purpose it was made known today.

No specific character of improvement was sought. An engineer of the aeronautics branch, working in connection with the CWA airport improvement unit, will be here in the immediate future to conside

the practicability of the project. Average expenditures upon municipal airports so improved, city officials were told, is \$5,000, of which about \$650 is spent for materials.

Refinery Strike Is Ended, Work Starts

TEXAS CITY, Tex., Dec. 11 Work resumed here today on the \$10,000,000 Pan-American comdence and witnesses on which this turned to their jurisher report is based, along with the strike shutdown. turned to their jobs after a two-day

violations. We appreciatee their Thursday night by the company fol- East Texas — Partly cloudy to unthorough co-operation, and hereby lowing a walkout of 1,200 workers settled tonight and Tuesday; some-extend them our thanks and com- as a sympathy gesture for 125 strik- what colder in north portion to-

By United Press

Blizzards and severe snowstorms driven by northwest winds, raged over the eastern states today, forcing temperatures down to new lows for the winter in many sections Twenty-six deaths were reported

due to the storm. Air traffic was tied up and surface traffic in the cities seriously impeded. In Ontario two aviators were missing

Philadelphia reported 12 deaths Three persons died in New York. In Pittsburgh five persons lost their lives in traffic accidents. At Hampden, Maine, explosion of a steam heater at the height of a blizzard caused a fire at a dance hall in which three persons were burned to death. Three traffic deaths at Albany, New York, were attributed to weather conditions.

(Copyright by the United Press) Christmas buying this season, the first under NRA, has shown an increase ranging upward from 10 per ent in the major cities, a Press survey revealed today. This increase was in both volume

and total dollar value of sales. Cities reported crowded department stores. Observers reported a greater number of wage earners rowds than last year. This was interpreted as indicating an improve ment in purchasing power for the masses favored by NRA. From the first week's indications

merchants were optimistic of ex ceeding last year's volume and dollar business for the season. Only one city, St. Paul, report-

ed a drop both in dollar and sales volume under a year ago.

Socialist Speaker Here for 2 Lectures

E. M. Lane, state organizer and lecturer for the socialist party in Texas, will speak at 3:30 this afternoon at the rear of the city hall, and at 7:30 tonight in the auditorium of the city hall, it was announced this morning. His subject this afternoon will be "Can the Capitalist System Survive, or Must It Give Place to a Cooperative Commonwealth," and tonight he will speak on "America at the Crossroads."

This will be the first of a series

of lectures to be delivered by Mr. Lane in the county. Tomorrow night he will speak at Scranton and Wednesday night at Dothan

The lecturer was a candidate for lieutenant governor of Texas on the socialist ticket at one time and for city councilman in the Dallas city election last spring. He is a native

Earle Wynekoop Is Freed Under Charge

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Earle Wyne toop today was freed on a charge of being an accessory before the facts of the murder of his wife, Rheta, request of the state's attorney's of-

By "nol-prossing" a criminal acion is meant that the prosecution refuses to prosecute, though keeping the charge technically in effect against the defendant to be taken up should evidence develop warranting it.

WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy to rain in panhandle tonight or Tues day; somewhat colder in north por

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WORKERS AND THEIR CONVENTIONS

Texas is the greatest of all agricultural states, the greatest producer of farm staples as well as the greatest producer of wool and mohair. The seventh annual meeting of the Texas Agricultural Workers association is to be held at Lubbock Jan. 4 and 5, according to Jack Shelton, manager of the Luling Foundation Farm and president of the organization. Agricultural problems of current interest will be discussed by speakers of state and national importance, including Dr. R. H. Montgomery of Austin, Judge Otis Miller of Anson, V. V. Parr of Spur, and Mildred Horton of College Station, Reports of the two working committees of the association of two years standing on land tenure and taxation will be made. Cong. Marvin Jones of Amarillo, chairman of the agricultural committee of the house of representatives, and C. A. Cobb, cotton administrator, have been invited to address the meeting.

The agricultural public is urged to attend the Lubbock gathering. "The big thing that a person ought to get from the program as planned for the meeting to be held at Lubbock is that a spirited discussion will be held regarding questions of vital interest to agriculture at this time," says Pres. Jack Shelton. "Leaders in the field of agriculture and economics will meet practical workers who are dealing with problems on the farms end ranches of Texas. Those attending the meeting will have the opportunity to visit the agricultural experiment state at Lubbock and at Spur and the

Texas Technology school."

Kate Adelle Hill, secretary of the association and district home demonstration agent, College Station, is speaking of the work, says this is the seventh meeting of the association and it has constantly grown in membership and accomplishment. Jack Shelton, the president of the organization, in coperation with Mrs. Ben Anthony, president of the Texas Home Demonstration association, led the delegation of 2000 citizens who met the legislature at the state capitol on April 18 in the interests of the maintenance of the extension appropriation to an adequate extent. Notice was given that a eries of interviews from the directory and the people who all alike. Figures given show that Speaking of the future, the nawill appear on the Lubbock program will come out from all retail business in the days before tional organization of merchants time to time. If civilization "begins and ends with the plow," then all Texans are interested in the onward march of the armer on his farm and a return of purchasing power to the 000 will likely be obtained in de- will extend far beyond December 24 tillers of the soil—to all those who furnish the foodstuffs and the meatstuffs for the mouths of the people of the world. partment stores, appared stores, jewelry the sale of this \$1,800,000,000 worth of merchandise or the nearly \$1,000and the meatstuffs for the mouths of the people of the world.

MORE THAN THREE BILLION IN CREDIT CHANNELS More than \$3,500,000,000 has been poured into the na- 000 of this amount will be the nor- the stores through reordering for

tion's credit arteries in one way or another by the Recon- mal increase of buying due to the immediate future needs, and as a struction Finance corporation to bring about stabilization of gift giving custom. all industries, return of solid confidence based on stability of all concerns, a restoration of the purchasing power of the nasses and to guard against human suffering in the winter comes. More than 300,000 workers the buyers of the Capitol City and that is now on. Nothing staggering about the sum. This have been added or will be added its trade territory. Crowded are the government spent \$30,000,000,000 to engage in a foreign war. It loaned upwards of \$12,000,000,000 to foreign nations for the purpose of winning that war. After peace came, another \$11,000,000,000 were loaned in European and South American countries by the investment bankers of the United States. Those loans have not been paid. Billions in securities were floated in the United States and purchased by the army of small investors. Then the crisis came. hen stagnation came. A vast army of idle workers

walked along the streets of the cities and towns and the highways and byways of the nation. Something had to be done. Wise or unwise, the New Deal administration inaugurated its plans and marched onward. Truth should be told. It may not be palatable, but it is truth just the same. America is out of the ditch. America is battling on the march to the top of the hill. It required heroic—nay drastic—effort. It required many sacrifices on the part of all. An old year is passing out. A new year is coming in, and the America of the fathers is just as certain to return in its new civilization as the America of bygone years kicked aside all the barriers and surmounted all obstacles and marched forward in the broad highway of traffic and travel and happiness and prosperity for those who had been willing to make the sacrifices and do the thinking and planning for the uplift of mankind and the perpetuity of the republic of the western world.

FOR A NAVY "BEST IN THE WORLD"

Claude Swanson, of Virginia, secretary of the navy, has been a public servant 40 years. He was an outstanding congressional representative and then an American senator for several terms. In his annual report submitted to the president and the congress he asked for an American navy "second to none and an abandonment by the United States of its lead in disarmament." Sec'y Swanson went all the road in submitting his annual naval activities to the president. He remarked that this republic's disarmament moves since the Great War have set a record for the rest of the world "but have impaired this nation's relative strength.

Facts are facts. France has the finest standing army in the world. France has built fortresses on the land at a cost of \$500,000,000. France is building a navy that will be second to none. Great Britain has a tremendous army and navy. Japan has a navy "the pride of its people." For 150 years this government of ours has been declaring for freedom of the seas. Indeed, the second war with Great Britain was fought for freedom of the seas. Well, the seven seas are not free. They never have been free. Great Britain never surrendered its claim to be the mistress of the oceanic waterways of the world. She refused to surrender the title during the World War when the British ships that carried American soldiers to France had their passage paid in good old American coin. Why should Americans continue to be the saps of the universe? A great navy speaks for peace. A standing army, an army to repel invasion of a foreign foe, is

a splendid maker of world peace.

Wonder How It All Seems to a Newcomer?



Christmas Buying Pushes Onward National Recovery Plans

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD to the staffs of retail stores to take shelves and counters with Christmas partment and specialty stores. Pointing to the economic signifi- continuance of the gift giving cuscance of Christmas trade the asso- tom can be properly labeled as ciation issued a statement in which distinct aid to the effort of it declared that "maintenance of national, state and local governthe spirit of Christmas giving this ments to relieve the present unem-year will play a vital part in the ployment and further the trend tosteady advancement toward recov- ward balanced normal economic These are worlds of cheer to conditions.

have been given or will be given dustrial activity. jobs in the days before Christmas Stores of Austin are open wide to

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10 To lift up.

12 Agreeable

14 Scratches.

18 You and I.

20 Italian river

21 Violent whirl

17 Queer.

22 3.1416.

23 Mineral

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25 Iniquity.

32 Horsefly.

36 Clever.

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33 Thoughts.

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47 Conduit.

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51 Irish fuel.

54 Breast.

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43 Nominal value. 58 A playwright

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Christmas is almost here. Christ- care of this increased business, not offerings, gifts and otherwise. Time mas has ever been the great buying to mention the thousands required is precious. The Christmas buying season in the American as well as in foreign worlds. There is more and express involved. Moreover the the buying season and the holiday than a cheerful earful in an an- estimated extra labor compensation of all holidays which the people obnouncement given nation-wide cir- paid during the Christmas season by serve and celebrate. Buy now. Buy culation by the National Retail retail stores of the republic will be freely. Help along industrial and Drygoods association. This is the about \$30,000.000. Texas buyers are financial activities. Push along the national trade organization of de- reminded that more than \$200,000- recovery act which will restore the A 000 has been advanced by the relief old time confidence, the old "Nearly a half million agencies of the government to all courage and initiative lead to additional workers will be given em- classes and conditions speaking large restoration of the purchasin ployment and approximately \$4,000- of the people of the Lone Star state. power of all the people and bring 000,000 will pour across the nation's, They are reminded that Christmas happiness and good cheer to all store counters in Christmas buying buying has a definite place in the during the month of December." business structure and that the the new year to come.

Christmas 1933, may be expected to tells it to its buying public straight equal \$4,000,000,000. Indeed, the from the shoulder that the effect of statement said that of this \$1,899.- the Christmas buying now at hand fected by Christmas shopping. This 000,000 spent directly for gifts will is not all. Approximately \$900,000- require replacement on the part of matter of course will definitely fur-Think of the army of idle who hish a stimulant to nation-wide in-

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32 Centimeter.

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circle.

50 Crowd.

52 Cuckoo.

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AUSTIN. Dec. 11-t is Texas' ex ceptional good fortune to have the services of Gutzon Borglum, to work ou



Texas ready so ar as the present program may, fo BROOKS the Centennia elebration of 1936.

His work and that of the board will be to select from many proj ects those deemed most fitting most useful, of most permanent aesthetic value among practica undertakings and recommended them for civil works projects.

A large part of this work will b in developing parks and improving and beautifyin highways. In the larger cities other kinds of work can be considered but park developmen will be one of the distinctive feat. ures of the permanent improvement undertaking.

There may be a lot of bitterness in the governor's race before it is run, but the prospective runners still are in friendly mood. Witness.

Liet. Gov. Edgar Witt introduced his friend Tom Hunter to a group of strangers as "the next governor of ... Atty. -Gen. James V Allred told newspapermen "you can say the next governor ate lunch at this store." .. "Who was it?" "Well Coke Stevenson and I ate there together.

And so on. Some of the same ones may be lambasting some of same others before summer in viru lent ,scorching words.

It is the cards that Rep. Penros Metcalfe of San Angelo, who worked hard through three sessions to pas a congressional redistricting bill more likely than not will announce for congress from the new district in his section....Sen. Walter C. Woodwad of his district is running for attorney general; and it appear the senatorial race right now looks more attractive to Rep. Metcalf than the idea of going to congress

It appeared Rej. J. C. Duvall of Fort Worth-of San Antonio-Fort Worth horseback fame-will oblige by making a fourth at the lieuten-He has told several friends as his definite announcement was imminent, of his plans for the race against Sen. Walter F. Woodul, former Sen. B. F. Berkeley and Rep.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTN, Dec. 11 - State Demo-Dallas was significantly silent about The other 1



enters the race platform if h twob biel and rugnes aneady from Texas c o m m i tteema CLETIC DELIONS made.

One is repeal

before roads."

Then the old "Three R's" pupils plan. may get to wondering if the children trained in the modern schools

still has a stringent dry law on freight only. everything over 3.2 per cent.

the candidate who sides with the Seguin, who has been endorsed for would have been exposed by point-McDonald, announced candidate for by State Chairman Maury Hughes, for Pilfer. When the trick was first governor, directed the state camis, a democrat from a part of Texas used is clouded in the past. It was paign for repeal of national prohibitation sometimes votes democratic successful during the Spanish Amnounced that if he runs he will ad- many years, when Wirtz was being exposed a paper he had suspected vocate state repeal. Maury Hughes elected state senator on the demo- of rewritting cabled items opened the battle for state repeal at cratic ticket, his law partner, the Cuba. the ratification convention. Lieut. late Harry Wurzbach, was receiving Gov. Edgar E. Witt was the first a winning vote for congress on the

stand for national repeal and the

Should Wright Morrow decide to make the race there probably will be a father and son both candidates for statewide office in the same The term of his father election. Judge W. C. Morrow, presiding judge of the state court of criminal ap peals, expires Jan. 1, 1935. He is expected to seek re-election. To do so ratic Chairman Maury Hughes, he must run in the democrati Dallas was significantly silent about primary next summer. Old timers do not recall an election in which both father and son were state-wide can-

> Ten Texas state banks now are in process or reorganization under the state bank conservation act which took effect October 23

South Carolina's act involving the same general purpose has been upheld by the U.S. supreme court. No test of the Texas act has been The Texas act differs from that of South Carolina in a number que pip au pa of ways. The chief difference is in planned for several places in Texas the power extended to depositors, are not relief projects but experi-"Good roads" once was the pop- South Carolina permits them to ments in improved housing. In lar campaign slogan. "Roads can elect a committee to determine upon fact, the persons who will be assignwait, school children cannot," also a plan of liquidation or reorganiza- ed to the farms must be employed s popular. But wait until the sta- tion. The Texas act permits the people. They will make a down paytistical boys get through adding up bank directors to name a committee ment and regular payments therejust how much of the state income of five depositors to examine the after. The farms will test the pracgoes for both schools and roads. bank condition and recommend a

Staggered hours of employment own sustenance. can spell or add better than they are in force in the state highway can.

That is one reason Three Rivers, department offices here, not as a small community, was looked upon Maybe the governor's race could service. The new state highway favorably. Beer has brought a boom be settled by an old fashioned spell-servic. The new state highway to its glass bottle industry. building has nine floors. If all em- Rivers, therefore, could afford employes have the same working hours ployment to the subsistence farm-Attorney-general James V. All- the elevators are swamped. To avoid ers ed, apparently is not scared by the this, part start and quite on the hig black wolf of repeal, although hour; part at 15 minutes after the it may become the chief issue in the hour. Elevator congestion at the unsuccessfully here during the connext governor's race. He chose re-peal day for a warning that Texas vator having an hour for moving the University of Texas. One paper

irvs may have an advantage. C. C. democraitc national committeeman ing out that Reflip was the reverse Wright Morrow has an- and sometimes republican. For erican war when an editor by its use state office holder to take a public republican ticket. Association inAds.



LOUIS NAPOLEON (NAPO-LEON III) was the last French Menhaden are small FISH of the HERRING FAMILY, very valuable for their oil. Fanenil Hall is in BOSTON, MASS.

business did not prevent them from battling politically.

ticability of removing industrial workers from congested areas to places where they can grow their

a small community, was looked upon

reported that Dana Bible had rec-So many candidates are wet that Former State Senator A. J. Wirtz, Any other paper cribbing the item

By Laura Lou

BEGIN HERE TODAY DAVID BANNISTER undertakes to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader found dead in his hotel apartment. Bannister, an author and former newspaper man, works on the murder case with GAINEY, star reporter for the Post.

Among those suspected of the crime are JULIET FRANCE, blond and pretty, known to have visited King shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLACH who wrote King a threatening letter: said, "but perhaps you'd rather and JOE PARROTT, down-andout vaudeville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLIS-TER, middle-aged spinster, had quarreled with King recently.

King was engaged to wealthy DENISE LANG. MATTHEW HOL-LISTER, Melvina's brother, tells Bannister he believes his sister knows something she is keeping

from the police.
AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked automobile. McNEAL of the detective bureau suspects Drugan's death may not have been accidental.

Bannister convinces POLICE
CHIEF HENLEY that the best
way to get information about
Juliet France is to release her and
then watch her closely. He says
she can stay at his aunt's home. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII

THE girl said, "But I don't see why you're doing all this for me. I don't understand-!' Bannister leaned forward and

he next house on your right," he

stepped out. "Here we are!" said, turning to give the girl his She stepped to the sidewalk and

looked at the small white house. set well back from the street. The tall elms and maples made the Never!" nouse seem smaller than it was. Although it was November the grass was still green where it showed between patches of dry The girl looked at Bannister.

You're sure," she said anxiously. that your aunt won't mind my coming here?"

to have you." They went up the brick walk

There were two steps to the tiny square porch and before they had this?" reached the top one the door opened. them, smiling. "Come right in!" she said.

Bannister thought his aunt was

looking very impressive in her dark printed silk with the lace He said, "Aunt Kate, this is Miss France. Miss Francemy aunt." He wondered what his aunt really thought of the girl. There

was no way of knowing. Women always smiled and talked at a time like that and said a lot of here an hour ago and said you'd things they might or might not hired him. I want to know what Bannister turned away. Mrs. Hewlett said. "Take off your coat and hat, my dear. Cold here-

out, isn't it, even though the sun is shining. There's a fire in the living room-She led the way into the ad-

joining room where a low fire was burning in the fireplace. Juliet France paused on the

threshold, "What a lovely room!" Kate Hewlett seemed pleased.

'I'm glad you like it," she said. me!" Some of this furniture belonged ioned, too. Here, my dear, you around here. That's the reason

eaning back in her chair and that she looked tired. Her face seemed see any sense in it." she said. "I hinner. Pale, too. Had she been like to do things my own way." so white that first day he had talked to her? MRS. Hewlett was speaking of yourself."

later we'd have some tea," she him here!"

go to your room now. Perhaps you'd like to rest for a while." "Could I? It's-it's awfully kind of you to let me come here,

Mrs. Hewlett." "Why, I'm glad to have you. 'm always glad to see David's If you'll come with me asked.

now I'll show you your room." It was a bed room with win- I told him he could rake the dows on the south and west. Afternoon sunshine was streaming through the ruffled tie-back curtains. There were tiny yellow field flowers on the wallpaper and a yellow and white spread covered the bed. The furniture was walnut except for a chair covered cents." with yellow and white chintz. A door on the left was open, lead- nister departed. He found Jor-

crisply fresh, imma ulate. "I hope you'll find everything leaves. you want," Kate Hewlett's cheerspoke to the taxicab driver. "It's ful voice went on. "If you don't just let me know. Why don't you have z warm bath and then Bannister," he said, "I don't take a little nap? There's plenty think that woman wants me

whenever you're ready." The girl turned. There was something almost tragic in her BANNISTER shrugged this earnest voice. 'Oh." she said. "I Baside "Of course she will earnest voice. 'Oh," she said, "1 can't thank .you! I'll never be She didn't quite understand, but able to thank you enough.

Mrs. Hewlett said, "I just want you to feel at home here. Come down stairs after you've had a good rest.'

She went out, closing the door softly behind her.

Downstairs David Bannister was lighting his third cigaret "Of course not! She'll be glad when his aunt appeared in the doorway of the living room. "David," she said, coming for-

Kate Hewlett greeted which Kate Hewlett had spoken casual conversation. a few moments before. The voice

was firm now, pre-emptory. "Why, Aunt Kate-?" "What's the meaning of this?" Kate Hewlett repeated. "I want he said. to know why you sent that man

out here?" BANNISTER stared. Then he good job." said slowly, 'Oh, you meanyou mean the new house man?" "I mean the man who came the way you say it will."

you mean by doing such a thing? don't want a man around half as confident as his voice "Now Aunt Kate!"

"Wait a minute, Aunt Kate.

Let me tell you about that man Do you know he'd been out of a job for months, that he was practically starving?' "He didn't look starving to.

"That's because I gave him to my grandmother. It's old- money to buy a meal. Besides i fashioned, but then I'm old-fash- think you really do need nelp

sit here by the fire. David, you'd | I told him to come out. I thought better put some more wood on-" he could take care of the fires David replenished the fire. He and tend the yard and find a lot noticed that Juliet France was of ways to make himself useful."

Kate Hewlett sniffed "I don't

"But a lot of this work is too heavy for you," Bannister pro-tested. "You've got to take care

"I don't care. I don't want

"Listen," said Bannister desperately, "you can't let the man go before you've given him a chance. Keep him-say, just for two weeks. At the end of that time, if you want him to leave

won't say a word." "Well-all right." "Where is he now?" Bannister

"Out back of the house I guess. Bannister heamed, 'There, you

see! He's making himself useful

"I could get old Tim Bailey to rake up those leaves for 50

In the face of this barrage Baning to the bath. Everything was dan, the erstwhile policeman, setting fire to a small mound of

> "Well," Bannister greeted him. "how are things g ng?" Jordan straightened. "Say, Mr.

The cab talted and Bannister of time. Just come down stairs here! I don't know if she'll let aside. "Of course she will.

> I've been talking to her. Everything's all right now." "Are you sure?" "Of course I'm sure." "Well-all right. But I've been on the force for seven years and

> this is the queerest job I've ever had. I don't know how it's going to work cut-"It's going to work out just as we planned it," Bannister said

crisply. "The girl is upstairs now. Her room' the one in the corner." He indicated the room ward, "what's the meaning of he meant, taking care that no one. watching, would think they were It was not the same voice in engaged in anything more than a "Oh-by the wa,," Bannister

went on, "what's your first name?" Jordan grinned. "Frederick."

"Well, Frederick, you seem to know how to make yourself use-

ful with a ?ake. You're doing a "Thank you, Mr. Bannister. 1

hope everything will be all right, "Oh, don't worry about that!" wished heartily that he could feel

sounded. An hour and a half later, on "I don't want him and, what's the stairs leading to the editorial more, I don't intend to have department of the Evening Post, him!" he side-stepped swiftly, barely he side-stepped swiftly, barely avoiding a collision.

"Hel-lo!" Bannister exclaimed. "Oh-it's you!"

J. Randolph Gainey paused on the step above. "In person," he admitted, grinning. And then the "Heard the grin disappeared. news?" Gainey demanded. "No. What is it?"

"They've found Parrott!" (To Be Continued)

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Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 H. L. DYER, president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.

Soviet Commissar's Wife Visits Turks

MOSCOW, Dec. 11.-When Mrs. Catherine Voroshilov, wife of the soviet war lord, went to Angoria recently with the soviet delegation to the celebration of the decennial of the Turkish republic, it was her first trip outside the frontiers of her native land.

As wife of the head of the large soviet party, Mrs. Voroshilov was very much in the limelight during Worth Pike, to be completed in 120 he official functions in Angoria. working days. Diplomats and journalists gathered there saw a woman Bolshevik who, despite the sound of that word, is in her life and appearance a typical and an Alpine creek bridge in Brewster county Russian woman—simple, maternal

The family life of the Voroshilovs, in fact, belies all the fantastic inentions about Bolshevik morality. They have been married about 25 and concrete paving through ears, following a friendship begun Quanah. when they were children together in muddy mining village of the Don concrete pavement in Jefferson. region. Lacking children of their own, they early adopted an orphaned boy, who is now grown to man-

At present Mrs. Voroshilov is Buy Christmas Seals bringing up the two children of the ate Michael Frunze, who preceded husband as commissar of war. Frunze died in an appendicitis operation in 1925.

Mrs. Voroshilov is a woman of about 45, plain of feature, rather stout, with dark chestnut hair tied in an old-fashioned knot. There is nothing in her dress or demeanor, on the few occasions when she is seen in public, to indicate that she is the wife of one of the most pow-erful men in the Kremlin region.



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terpretation you take. Now it may have to be saved or tional Labor Board.

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meeting of the Industrial and Labor Advisory Boards of NRA.

Open shop industrialists were berating their representatives here because labor had been making $\mathbf{F}_{a}^{\mathrm{EW}}$ on the outside realize what istrator Johnson's promise that the "merit" clause of the automo-

with betraying industry's interests. sibly one joint protest-from their Two of them, Harriman of the U. republics. Their governments S. Chamber of Commerce and Lund would be compelled to satisfy pubof the National Manufacturers' As- lic sentiment at home, especially sociation, were theatening to quit. since most of them have commit-Berry of the L. A. B. were trying during non-intervention. to persuade their other members | Aroused nationalistic feeling in to sign an agreement which would Cuba and widespread arming of pacify the I. A. B. Argument last- Cubans combined to make the ed several hours, but Wolman and Berry won. Berry pleaded dra-matically that failure would split marines were after Sandino in

to be some vague modification of churian occupation. labor's previous position, has been closely guarded. One or two per-Montevideo, on which our foreign sons who saw it say they couldn't policy has centered since collapse understand what it meant. It was of the London economic conferpassed to Roosevelt for his ap- ence, probably would collapse. proval and Roosevelt doused it, (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | feeling that this interpretation of Washington. — The NRA was would require still more interpreeither saved or sunk the other tations if accepted. Any interprenight—it all depends on whose in-terpretation you take.

So those who felt the nation had been saved and those labor ele-The big war between capital and ments which thought it had been labor came to a head at a secret sunk through an L. A. B. retreat

because labor had been making a serious threat the Cuban sit-tactical gains, especially in Admin-uation has been to our entire for-

Latin-American diplomats have bile code would be in no more been asserting privately that American intervention probably I. A. B. members were charged would evoke official protests-pos-So Chairman Wolman and George ted themselves to the U.S. policy

the country wide open and put it na bad hole.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







EH? WHAT'S THAT?

YOU SAY HE'S THE

FELLER THET LEFT

WE'LL MAKE IT

HIS FINGERPRINTS

ON THET SHEET

BY CRACKY

AND THIS

THE MAN!

OH! HE AND

THAT LAWYER

COURTHOUSE, NOW,

GETTING THE FINAL

PAPERS! WE MUST

STOP THEM

HE'S DOWN AT

THE COURTHOUSE, EH?

HAWK ARE AT THE

OUT OUR WAY.



Highway nine, Santa Fe railway nderpass at Tulia.

Highway 21, Madison county, Highway three, Fort Bend county, Burlington-Rock Island railroad concrete pavement in Rosenberg underpass at North Zulch. Highway 27, Calhoun county, grading, drainage structures, shell Highways four and 85, Dimmit

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outh of Liberty Highway 66, Jim Wells county,

Highway 66, Lampasas county, oridge over Freeman branch. Highway 67, Hamilton county, rading and drainage structures for miles mile and a half in and near Hico. Highway 68, Somervill county, rushed gravel reconstruction with Hardin.

ouble bituminous surface treatment

from Glen Rose west a little more

Highway 71, Travis county, concrete paving and curb from Llano street to East city limits of Austin. rading and drainage structures in

Highway 101, Mitchell county, grading and drainage structures from Colorado, north to Scurry county line, approximately nine

I KNEW I'D SEEN HIS FACE BEFORE, BUT I COULDN'T

PLACE IT, UNTIL LAST

NIGHT! IN A DREAM, I

SAW HIS FACE AT THE

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Highway 132, Liberty county, Missouri Pacific railway overpass, near

Highway 194, Castro county grading and drainage structures from Dimmit southeast eight miles.

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Personal Mention

Mrs. D. D. Lewis and daughter, Louise, are here from Desdemona for a month's stay.

in Comanche, after a week's stay guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones. with relatives here.

George Weaver, Jr., of Brecken- to be stationed. ridge visited his parents here yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McNeeley and family of Rising Star visited Mr. end. McNeeley's brother, W. H. McNeeley here yesterday en route to their home in Rising Star from a trip to They were accompanied home by Mr. McNeeley's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Blackburn and daughter of Lampasas, formerly of Mrs. R. L. Ponsler and her sister, Mrs. B. E. Allison are spending to-

Allen Burnam and Lester Van-cleave were visitors in Fort Worth

Bobby Woods of Breckenridge

visited friends here yesterday. Rudolph Weiser and Erwin Prange

Mrs. J. W. Hartman and Chas.

Mrs. Tom Bacon and daughter, Miss Lillian, of Abilene were here yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. T. Riddle.

Mrs. E. E. Stevens of Breckenridge

visited relatives here yesterday. Mrs. Boon Boggs of Ranger visited

Mrs. Hugh Wagoner of Breckenridge visited relatives and friends here yesterday.

relatives here during the week-end

PALACE

TOMORROW

GARY COOPER

SEE IT-

"One Sunday Afternoon"

A Paramount Picture with FAY WRAY-NEIL HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Patterson of Eastland were here yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. T. Rid-

Commander Ronald Barber, U. S. N., and his sister, Mrs. Betty Mitch-Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and son, ell and son, Jack, of Bremerton, Billy, have returned to their home Washington, were the week-end They were en route to Washington, D. C., where Commander Barber is

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Vaughn, Jr., of Dallas were guests of Judge and Mrs. F. D. Wright during the week-

> W. J. Adams and K. H. Adams of Clarendon were here during the week-end to attend the funeral yesterday of their aunt, Mrs. B. T. Rid-

day in Dallas.

Teachers to Work In Night Schools

DALLAS, Dec. 11-Maury Hughes, chairman of the state recovery who attend the Lutheran Seminary board, under the NRA, announced in Austin, visited relatives and here today on his return from friends here during the week-end. Washington that school teachers on civil works payrolls would be given employment in adult night schools. Hartman left this morning for Hughes also said that salaries Rockwall, Texas, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hartman's brother, federal funds in schools in rural dis-Brown Gardenhire, who died very tricts and small towns that othersuddenly this morning at his home wise would have to end their terms within the next month or so.

What Wind Blew In



Queena Mario, the opera star, traveling with her pet marmoset, almost came in possession of another mascot when the ice owl she's shown holding fell exhausted aboard the liner Manhattan during a storm at sea. The marmoset discovered and became fast friends with the owl, but Miss Mario's ownership of the bird was contested by another passenger. In the deciding flip of the commander's coin, Miss Mario lost.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

This is the third of a series of six articles by Sister Mary providing choice food, candy and cake recipes, besides helpful suggestions, for your Christmas dinner.

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Stan Writer PERHAPS the kind of candy that

appeals most to you is the kind that is easy to make. Choc-olate covered creams are delightful and bespeak the skill of the maker, but the process is some-what long and tedious, requiring two separate and distinct sessions. Fudge, penouchi, nut brittles, caramels, jelly bars and many

caramels, jelly bars and many other varieties are easier for the amateur candy-maker than the elaborate bon-bons.

Don't try to do too many things at once when making Christmas candy, and do be sure that everything is ready for instant use before you begin to cook the syrun fore you begin to cook the syrup. Peanut Brittle

One and one-half cups granulated sugar, 1-2 cup white corn syrup, 1-2 cup water, 2 table-spoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon va-nilla, 1-2 pound raw Spanish

The peanuts are weighed after shelling. Blanch and let stand in a warm oven until ready to use. Mix syrup, sugar and water and cook until a few drops tried in water form a firm ball and the thermometer registers 265 degrees F. Add butter, salt and nuts with a butcher knife into even squares. Wrap each square in oiled paper. and cook until thermometer registers 290 degrees F. Dissolve soda in 2 teaspoons cold water. Remove syrup from fire and stir in vanilla and dissolved soda. Pour onto a large oiled platter or a warnle slab spreading with a SNR-

rilla, 1 cup nut meats.

Thoroughly mix cornstarch and and cut in squares.

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Halves of grapefruit, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs with crisp broiled bacon, reheated rolls, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cream of celery soup, croutons, salad of Chinese cabbage in lime jelly,

nut rolls, milk, tea. DINNER: Rabbit pie, mashed potatoes, creamed carrots, endive and pear salad with Roquefort cheese dressing, suet pudding, milk, coffee.

sugar. Add corn syrup, cream milk, butter and salt. Stir unti-sugar is melted. Cook over a low fire until the candy thermométer registers 246 degrees F., or until a few drops tried in cold water are as hard when picked up in the fingers as the caramels should be when they are ready to eat. Remove from fire and let cool a min-ute or two before adding nuts and vanilla. Turn into a well buttered square pan and let stand until

Penouchi

onto a large oiled platter or a marble slab, spreading with a spatula into as thin a sheet as possible. Let cool a few minutes and as soon as cool enough to handle pull apart to make thin and full of holes. When cold break into irregular pieces.

Easy Caramels. Easy Caramels

Three cups granulated sugar, 1 cup white corn syrup, 1 cup cream (heavy), 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup nut meats.

Tried in cold water form a ball firm enough to be picked up in the fingers. Remove at once from the fingers. Remove at once from the fingers, Remove at once from the fingers. The fingers is the fingers of the fingers. Remove at once from the fingers

CALENDAR

Tuesday Circle 1 of the Methodist Missionary society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred S.

Circle 2 of the Missionary so-ciety of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George Winston, 902 West Fifth

Hayes, on Leggitt Avenue.

Circle 3 of the Methodist Missionary society will meet Tues-day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. Joe Wilson 400 West Eighth street.
The circles of the W. M. S. of

the First Baptist church will Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows: Viola Humphries circle with

Mrs. A. D. Estes. Blanch Rose Walker circle with Mrs R. D. Jones. Lucile Reagan circle with Mrs.

Isenhower. Wilson Fielder circle with Mrs. W. H. LaRoque. Wednesday

The Kill-Kare-Klub will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. E.

Vaughn. Friday The Twentieth Century club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club room at the

Library building. Mrs. Rex Moore will entertain the Entre Nous bridge club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 199 H avenue.

Plans Airplane to Sell at Low Price

FORT WORTH, Dec. 11.—Air planes within the reach of the averpocketbook, to sell at \$700 or less, is the object of a company formed here by E. G. (Swede) Rhenstrom, well-known aviation of-ficial and World war flier.

A factory to be established here will start turning out the ships by next June 1, Rhenstrom said. The company plans to build 3000 planes

the first year. The plane will be an all metal two-place monoplane with an inclosed cabin and an eight-cylinder, air-cooled motor, Rhenstrom explained. It will have a top speed of 126 miles per hour and a low landing speed.

The ship will be along lines re-cently recommended by the United States department of commerce which sent questionnaires to 34,000 persons, licensed fliers, student pilots and mechanics, asking if there would be a market for a plane with-in the price range of the average automobile, Rhenstrom said.

Rhenstrom said he had been working on designs for a light, moderately-priced ship for two and a half years. His concern, known as the Rhenstrom Aircraft, Inc., was incorporated six months ago, he

Tucker Ends---

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ture of Texas municipalities in the opinion of Tucker, are: 1. Failure of some municipalities to fix a safe limitation on the amount of the indebtedness that

Prohibitive Debts 2. Practice of municipalities in continually running overdrafts

from year to year in their current or operating fund and in funding these overdrafts with term indebtedness, which has resulted, in many cases, in the creation of debts that are prohibitive. 3. Depository bank failures have

probably caused more defaults on the part of Texas municipalities than any one individual case. This evil of monetary losses in depository failures is caused primarily by the weakness in our Texas statutes permitting public deposits to be secured by personal bonds.

4. Diversion either consciously or unconsciously, of sinking funds to operation and maintenance uses. 5. Disregard of the statutes relatng to the sale of securities, particularly the provision that all bonds must be sold for par and accrued interest to date of delivery of the

6. Accepting script in payment of special assessment tax.

7. Unwise investment of surplus sinking funds, either through gross negligence on the part of governing bodies or through their misplaced faith in the security dealer with whom they have been trading.

Tucker proposes the creation of a "Texas sinking fund commission" composed of three men, which shall be given the power to approve or disapprove the issuance of any new obligations in any political subdivisions of the state.

Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is

absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persist-ent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.-Adv.

OF RESISTANCE

Street Journal says:

n the Dow-Jones averages penethe rails, this brought prices to the of \$2 on the common, the first pay-best levels since early in October, ment incidentally since December. best levels since early in October, ment incidentally since December, while the industrials attained the 1931, helped the Southern Railway highest levels since the third week in September. which owns a majority of the stock of this road.

In the case of individual stocks in the industrial group the gains were even more noteworthy. They carthe rise in stock prices during the

ried Allied Chemical, du Pont, American Can, Continental and Johns Manville to the highest levels they have seen in 1933. Besides the encouragement deriv-

ed from figures on building construction and steel production, bull-

shness was spurred by an imposing array of dividend resumptions and dividend increases during the week. This was particularly stimulating to In its weekly review of business a long time since any favorable divaded financial condition. The Wall street Journal saver class of stocks. With their inter-Constructive forces in the stock market had the satisfaction of seeing one of their cherished ambitions rails very often are not confined to realized in the past week. Both the rails and the industrial stocks used ton dividend of \$3, for instance, helped both the Great Northern and trated important resistance levels on the Northern Pacific through their large interest in the stock. The crease in the volume of trading. For the rails, this brought prices to the control of \$20 or the control of \$20 or

Character Encouraging

HOOKS AND SLIDES

The Worst Roundup

THE six-day bikers are well in March . . . six months of punishing pumping for prizes . riding bicycles, trains, automo-

between starts. all . . . and there are few veterans of 10 years ago competing whipped up his wheel . . . now. . . Iron Reggie McNa-mara is one. . . Dave Lands is another . . . youngsters keep went while Goullet coasted and

fading stars Greatest of All

won by Goullet and Grenda him, and he gave Alf the push 10 years ago in old Madison

. . . he was teamed with Sammy for Goullet and Grenda . . . for Gastman, a little New York Jew they never were to win again on points, that lap meant victory day, there never has been another for the young team . . . it was like that won in the last few too much to expect from the fleeting seconds by two men who

Goullet, and his companion, big Tasmanian Grenda, that they should make up that lap after the warmed up . . . for a grind horrible siege they had been that started in October and ends through.

"There Goes Goullet!"

biles and airplanes over the sixday circuit. . . . New York to Cleveland to Chicago to Canada packed house: "There, goes Goul-. and there he did go, . with only a few days' rest let" tired legs twinkling, rubber tires It is the most gruesome race of singing beneath him as he whirled

coming on to take the places of fought to pack a breath of air into his blazing lungs. It was the last roundup, and

the worst, but Grenda would not McNAMARA and Lands can re- the tail-enders of the pack . . fail . . he drove madly after member well one of the great-est six-day grinds of all time Goullet loomed suddenly before

10 years ago in old Madison . . . the throng roared for Goullast furious minute of frenzied action by a team that refused to tion by a team that refused to crept to the hour . . . with less . a team that made this than a minute left, after 144 its farewell gesture to the sport hours of this mad drive, with that burns up bodies. . . . Goullet and Grenda never would win again . . . but they would win them!

The precious lap had been won Dave Lands was one of the . . . it was all over . . . more youngsters of the racket then than that, it was all over forever

as the field came up to the . . . but they won THE six-day last hour of the sixth day, Gast-man and Lands stole a lap on the dim '90's when men rode the old . . though the veterans high-wheelers in the first of such Goullet and Grenda were ahead grisly grinds right down to this

their flocks, glorifying and praisng God for all the things of which they had been told by the ingel of the Lord and all that they had seen in Bethlehem that lies in Judea. SHOPPING

And the shepherds returned to

The STORY of

week was the character of the rise and the type of leadership furnished. Demand was not confined to the metal and commodity stocks identified with inflationary fears. On the contrary, the most insistent strength was in the bond market all week.

CHRISTMAS

The country's steel markets were cheered by the placing of 140,000 ons of orders for rails and other equipment by the Pennsylvania railroad, and there are hopes that other carriers will do likewise.

At the same time steel operations have advanced a point or more, a trend which is against usual seasonal tendencies. The public works program is accounting for the bulk construction awards. It appears that December automobile produc-tion will fall behind estimates, but trade reviews said the rebound in output would be sharp when it came.

The week's range of the Dow-Jones averages follows: 30 Industrials—High \$102.04; low, \$98.89; last, \$101.04. 29 Raildoads-High, \$41.53; low,

\$38.11; last, \$41.19. 20 Utilities-High, \$23.88; low, \$23.20; last, \$23.48. 40 Bonds—High, \$82.51; low, \$80.-66; last, \$82.51. Week ended December 8, 1933.

Tipping Banned At Paris Mosque inaugurated by President Doumer-

PARIS, Dec. 11.—The Mohamme-lan mosque here is the first religi-Coeur. The number of visitors apous edifice here to put into effect a proaches the 150,000 mark yearly, o tipping regulation.

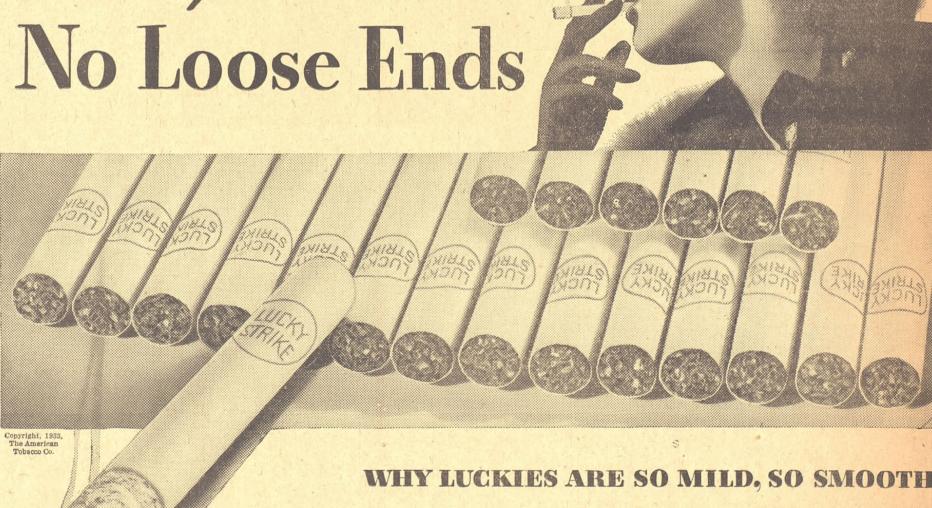
In any other house of worship, if rather, to admire the architecture no tipping regulation. you so desire, you can tip your guide, but this positively is forbidden at the Mosque, and if you offer money to take a Turkish bath, since these

are open to "Infidels it will be refused. An entrance fee The mosque is an exact replica of

of five francs is charged to get into the Mosque, and the money is dethe mosque of Casablanca, and there is a "dry" cafe attached to it—a taurant, Oriental garden and a daily wages for showing visitors Mohammedan theological seminary The carpets are masterpieces, being The Mohammedan mosque was the gifts of Islamic kings.

STOP ITCHING It's amazing how this tormenting trouble-wherever it occursyields to soothing

racked bodies of the Frenchman, would not lose. FULLY PACKED Cigarettes No Loose Ends



Open a pack of Luckies and lay the 20 cigarettes side by side. You can't tellone from another. Every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed-with choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos. And

every Lucky is free from annoying loose ends. The tips are clean-cutthe tobacco doesn't spill out. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly -and are always mild and smooth.

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ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS Luchies please!