GOLD DRIVE AIMED AT "BIG FELLOWS"

Eastern States Experience Severest Cold in Many Years

OF 60 BELOW IS RECORDED

By United Press) Coldest winter blasts in 60 years suddenly struck the eastern seaboard today as new snowfall accompanied milder temperatures in the

RAIN

With more rain tonight and tomorrow predicted, Cisco at noon had received a total fall of six-tenths of an inch, according to the gauge at the city hall. The precipitation was slow, and the bulk of the rain fell during the morning after a slow drizzle had continued throughout the

East of the Allegheny temperatures plunged to 60 below zero and set new all-time records for cold in half a dozen cities. The poor and destitute, suffering from a week of blizzards and cold, faced new hard-

Owls Head, N. Y., reported an unofficial record of 60 degrees below zero. Lake Edwards, Quebec had 50 below and New Hampshire and Maine points recorded more than 40

Fears were expressed for crews of coastwide vessels forced to battle heavy seas in the frigid atmosphere. Amid a new fall of light snow, Lake Michigan again was the scene of thrilling battles between man

Death toll of the storm which has ravaged the nation since Christmas day today was mounting past the

Two Ceremonies

Hogan C. Cain of Fort Worth when which this is the first.) they came here to have the nuptials

On the first occasion, Mrs. Cain was married through a typographical error to Dr. D. N. Matheson, who ad given them the medical exam-

nation, prior to the marriage. At least on the marriage certifi- financial burdens left by the years ate, she was married to Dr. Mathe- gains of the past year as evidences on. Unaware of the facts, she and of their prospects for 1934.

The "comeback" of cotton was the ner supposed husband went to the

Learning of the error they secured to the justice of peace.

Shaving Heads of Delinquents Banned

EL PASO, Dec. 29 — Probation 000,000 more in revenue than in ervation of the Saints." fficer Jack Guinn's practice of 1932. rotests from El Paso mothers and rotests from El Paso mothers and state legislature as a move of great where the state order from County Judge Joseph GGill to stop the practice.

Guinn shaved the heads of four ung shoplifters as an experiment. "I found that the boys hate to lose eir hair worse than anything," he

"They will spend their last ckle for hair oil.

reachers' council president objected after a destructive hurricane. the head shaves as a form of

anding" children.

AIDED WOMAN PENDLETON, Dec. 29 - There are still a lot of neighborly people eft in the world (Mrs. A. J. Mellon wil Itell you. During a long illness country in farm recovery. with 64 mules, five tractors and 1* plows, plowed and harrowed in this region were on the increase

WEATHER

st and north portions tonight and treme east portion Saturday; htly warmer east portion Satur-

Caught at Last By Cameraman



To photograph him is rare, but to catch him smiling, is rarer still! This was an enterprising cameraman's result result when he snapped Gabriel D'Annunzio, Italy's famous soldier-poet, in an informal moment at Gardone. It is believed to be the first picture of the poet obtained in two years.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Agriculture Required to Wed looks forward to a better year, been met. servers in the principal farming areas believe. Prospects for the areas believe. Prospects for the want to in looks forward to a better year, ob- until monetary requirements had CLEBURNE, Dec. 29 — It took coming year and an estimate of protwo rapid fire ceremonies to per-form the marriage of Mr. and Mrs

> By HERMAN NICHOLS. (United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, Dec. 29 — The Southland is frankly optimistic about prospects for 1934. Even with heavy financial burdens left b ythe years

ounty clerk's office to have the chief bright spot in the agricultural picture for the region of which Oklahoma is the center. At the d another license and again march- close of this year, Oklahoma learnvaluation in 1932.

The increase of 34 per cent was brought the Oklahoma farmer \$8,- Kile, of Cisco, on the 'Final Pres-

As in other parts of the country butter prices slumped in the south to all-time low marks. Despite government support to the butter marened with a critical period.

The Rio Grande valley, with its "The punishment is the best I \$100,000,000 year round productive Mrs. M. L. Burleson, Parents and Power, was beginning to find itself rich store of citrus fruits as well as some 150 varieties of truck crops which shipped to all parts of the country promised returns to agriculture in 1934.

Agricultural Texas was said to be leading all other sections of the er 50-acre farm went to weeds. workers again were in good demand eighboring farmers held a "plowing eighboring farmers held a "plowing were said to be gaining. Car loadings were said to be gaining.

This region of the south was said to be 65 per cent better off at the present than at the first of the year. The government's program to reduce cotton acreage by 10 per cent and thereby lift the railroads that they must cease price of this commodity was believed railroads that they must cease slice was from a cake baked for their wedding in 1882. It was preserved terday made a successful refueling o have been the backbone of the region's recovery.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29 - One Fort Worth meat packing firm Barney Tobias, 89, made the first Clifford Bridges went to visit his person was reported fatally wounded would welcome government control trip out of this little mountain town as suggested by Speaker of the in 15 years when he went to Oro- While he was there deputy sheriffs of a group of white and negro con- he is a member of Kappa Sigma ght rains tonight and probably House Rainey yesterday, its mana-irday; warmer west and central ger said today. It is the Bluebonnet arm. He had not been out of Stir-

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 - With a voluntary association of bankers to market state relief bonds and authority to call upon the federal government for an allotment of \$1,000,000 for additional purchase of beef cattle for canning, the relief outlook in Texas was brighter today.

Fred Florence and George Briggs, Dallas bankers, head the bond marketing organization as chairman and vice chairman. J. L. Lafferty, Fort Worth, is secretary An executive committee of 13 and an advisory committee of 150 will carry on the campaign to sell bonds

Their campaign was bolstered by ruling from the attorney-general that the state relief bonds are a first lien on all state taxes going into the general fund, other than taxes on

Work of selling began at once vith a check of all offers already nade for the \$2,750,000 relief bond ssue. This indicates that approximately \$1,300,000 of non-duplicating offers are available.

TO ASK ANOTHER 100 MILLIONS FOR RELIEF

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 29 Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins indicated today that congress would be asked for around \$100,000,-000 to carry on the government's relief activities to July 1, 1934.

The present \$500,000,000 relief und probably will last until April he said.

Colorado, Texas, and Missouri, the dministrator said, will not receive additional federal relief funds unil they have contributed their share. Activities of the federal reief administration in these state's was announced, will be curtailed

"We have put up as much as we vant to in Texas," he asserted.

Fundamentalists to Have Short Meeting

The Cisco Fundamentalist Baptist hurch tonight, barring rain, will being a week-end meeting to conclude with a service at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. All services will take place at the church, 307 West Eleventh street.

Saturday evening the Rev. W. L Massagee, of Abilene, will preach. Three sermons will be preached ed that their crops were worth \$118,-901,000 as compared with \$77,023,000 school at 10 a. m., it was announced. At 11 a. m., the Rev. W. A. Hunt, of Olden, will preach; at 3 p. m., the made although acreage was reduced 11 per cent in crop yield. It was the cn "The Second Coming of Christ," figure since 1930. Wheat and at 7 p. m. the Rev. Jackson

Year's Dance Monday

The Baker Hotel, at Mineral Wells, will present its annual New Year's German dance beginning at ket the dairy farmers were threat- 12:10 a. m. Monday, January 1, and continuing until 4 a. m. of the same morning.

Preceding the dance there will be floor show and a New Year's enertainment in the beautiful Baker

Scrip for this dance is \$1.50. A special invitation to this dance as been sent Cisco people by Monroe Sweeney, formerly of this city and now of the Baker staff.

Railroads Warned Of Discrimination

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29 -The Interstate Commerce commis-10 per cent and thereby lift the railroads that they must cease centers than at country market month.

FIRST TRIP IN 15 YEARS

STIRLING CITY, Cal., Dec. 29 ling City since 1918.

Mae West of Cabbage Patch



Here is the Texas garden variety of Mae West, all decked out in cabbage and rhubarb leaf costume. What? No spinach? No, but there's some parsley just for garnish, and the ensemble, worn by pretty Mazie Stebbins of Weslaco, Tex., won first prize in the lower Rio Rio Grande Valley vegetable and style show.

Uncle Is Buried at Fort Worth Today

the Frisco railroad.

A. J. Elliott, of Eastland, father f Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Sanford, vas with his brother when he died. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, and Buster Elliott, of Eastland, went to Fort Worth/today to attend the funeral.

Denies She Gave Attorney Authority

HOUSTON, Dec. 29 - Mrs. Adele Pipkin of New York denied here today that she gave C. E. Heidings-felder, Houston attorney, authority to withdraw her \$34,500 trust fund from a city bank.

Heidingsfelder told officers he was robbed of the money at his office Christmas day at a bandit who posed as a client.

EATS OLD CAKE

slice of wedding cake, made nearly fliers today after they had passed 51 years ago, was eaten recently by their ninth night aloft. sion today warned western trunk Prof. and Mrs. E. D. Merriman. The

ONCE TOO OFTEN

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Dec. 29 him a permanent invitation to stay, as high as 26 prisoners.

KILLING HER

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 29.-The confession of a 13-year-old girl that she murdered her younger playmate in an outburst of temper left authorities undecided today as to what action the state would take. Mary Kavala, 13, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., was held as the confessed slayer of Josephine Waropay, 8, the child whose trussed body was found Sunday behind a club house building. The murder was commit-

ted without accomplices, the district attorney said.
"Mary claimed," the district attorney said, "that Josephine had been telling stories about her mother and her family, and in a fit of temper she struck Josephine in the face with a rock. Then, while the child was stunned, she bound her hands with strands from an old mop. She put a rubber band around her neck and tied strands from the mop around the neck. She had found the rubber band which had been cut from the inner tube of an old tire.

FARMERS ARE

The agricultural adjustment administration, through County Agent J. C. Patterson, today was prepar ing to distribute more bonus money among Eastland county cotton farmers who cooperated in the plowup campaign last summer.

The county agent and a staff of three assistants established themselves in the chamber of commerce where they delivered to the growers holding option contracts, the forms for exercise of their options on government cotton under either of two

These plans were:

1.—Exercise of option and pool greement. By terms of this plan nolders of options will be advanced \$20 per bale on the cotton covered by the options and will share in any additional price that the cotton may sell for on July 31. The farmer is expected to realize more than this 20 a bale, and no assessment of any character will be made against the cotton. Mr. Patterson explained, even if the cotton is sold for less han the amount charged against it In other words, he said, the farmer will not pay the government any-

hing in fees or losses. 2.—Option without pool Funeral services were held at Fort Worth today for Be rif. Elliott, uncle of Mrs. Frad Haves and Mrs. End Ha of Mrs. Fred Hayes and Mrs. C. R. time and receive all that it brings Sanford, of Cisco, who died Wednes- above the six per cents book charge last week his opponent pinned him day night at Springfield, Mo. Mr. against it. The options are trans- with a twisting knee hold. Injured Elliott was general car foreman for ferable. The necessary directions for bones in the knee developed blood

> farmers who agree to sign the new former home, tomorrow. reduction contract, which will be presented in January, and those who would reduce but are not eligible to sign a reduction contract should take the first plan.

The checks for those accepting the \$20 plan" will be mailed out from Washington as soon as the neces-sary routine of financing and accouting can be completed. accepting the other plan will receive their money as soon after sale' of the cotton is ordered as possible, said the county agent.

Women Fliers Pass Record by 12 Hours

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29.-Mrs. Frances Harrell and Miss Helen Richey were more than 12 hours past a new WESTPORT, Conn., Dec. 29.-A world record for women endurance

sit agreements at large livestock in a sealed ten until taken out this at dawn today, this indicating the new record holders plan to remain at least several more hours.

11 ESCAPE, ONE KILLED

ATMORE, Ala., Dec. 29 - One ly.

Hunt Answer to Antarctic Riddle

WELLINGTON ZEAL AND 1000 LITTLE AMERICA BYRD SHIP PLANE

Two expeditions are making their way across icy seas to Ant-arctica, to explore the "last continent," one headed by Richard E. Byrd, the other by Lincoln Ellsworth. The map shows their courses. Byrd is to land and explore Marie Byrd Land,

Ellsworth is to fly from Ross sea across Antarctica to Weddell sea and return, in an effort to learn whether the vast mass is continent or island. is shown, left, with sketch of his plane; Byrd, right, with his

DUE JANUARY

required returns are not filed.

revenue bureau. They must be filed

with that office when properly filled

All pork killed and sold on and

estimated needs of the program.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 29 successfully removed a brain ob- ed and sold during November for struction which had threatened the payment of processing taxes to the life of five-months-old Sue Tram- government has almost expired, no ternational currency stabilization

mell, of Houston, Texas. by Dr. Walter Dandy, world-famous day. If returns on such pork are not uation of currency. brain specialist.

rain specialist.

Hospital authorities described the hilled and sold it a penalty of 25 hild's condition as good, but exper cent will be added to the tax, he plained that the ultimate outcome explained, while an additional penof the operation could not be fore- alty of one per cent will be added told at this time. The operation re- for each month thereafter that the

Youth Succumbs to Wrestling Injuries

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29 — A since November 5, when the process-ing tax went into effect, is subject and must be reported upon. The

While wrestling with another boy ordering sale are printed on the re- poisoning and the youth died last verse of the option sheets.

Mr. Patterson explained that will be buried at Mt. Vernon, his was countermanded because the ernment was making widespread night. He lived with his mother. He

Report of Job Sale Probe Takes Weeks tion, no portion of which is sold, are not subject to the tax. But where a

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 — Several weeks report must be made out upon the will be required to complete a report to be made to the house of repart sold designated on the state Department of Reversentatives by its committee that remainder. has been investigating job sale and. It has been ruled, said Mr. Patother matters, Chairman Harry terson, that a buyer may purchase a Graves asid here before returning to hog on foot, have it butchered by his home at Georgetown today. A final session here yesterday cessing taxes, provided none is sold ended with submission of records Returns upon pork killed and sold

of state receiverships and appoint- during December, he said, will not nent of receivers in state cases.

Hogs killed for home consumption, no portion of which is sold, are part of the meat has been sold

> another without liability for probe due until February 1, 1934.

CISCO STUDENTS ARE ACTIVE IN TEXAS EXTRA-CURRICULA EVENTS

active in the extra-curricula activi-ties of the University of Texas this year. In the past school terms, stution, both socially and scholastical-

Bill Lee Smith was captain of this year's football eleven. In addition ber of the International Relations

Students of Cisco are especially ketball teams. Charles Spears is also a Kappa Sigma, having joined

that organization last year. Dick West is at present an assistdents who have been graduated ant in the department of journalism. from Cisco high school have always He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and Pi Sigma Alpha, government society. In addition, he has been chosen a mem-

Wesley Harrell was recently chosis aiding in coaching freshman bas- | CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29,he governmet's new drive against gold hoarders is aimed at individuals who have held on to large amounts of the metal in defiance of previous orders, Acting Sec'y Treasury Morgenthau said today.

"We are worrying about the big fellows and the drive is directed against them," Morgenthau said. 'This is a year-end mopping up.'

Unlike previous anti-hoarding or ders, the new regulation applies to holders of less than \$100 of gold as well as larger amounts. But Morgenthau said he was not worried ever those who may be keeping just

what penalties would be impostd on gold hoarders under his latest order. Previously, gold hoarders of more than \$100 were subject to a maximum penalty of \$10,000 and ten years imprisonment.

Morgenthau was uncertain as to

He did not know whether holders of less than \$100 would suffer any penalty beyond a fine of double the

Morgenthau said he believed that several million dollars in gold would e recovered as a result of the new

50 PER CENT DOLLAR

DEVALUATION EXPECTED WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29. — The best informed opinion today expects stabilization of the dollar to take place at or about \$41.34 per gold ounce, representing a dollar de-

valuation of 50 per cent. Two almost inevitable developcy program impend before President Roosevelt may finally stabilize the Although the time limit of 30 days

> These developments are: 1.—To initiate negotiations for in-

forms for making these returns to

DOGS SAVED WOMAN

LITCHFIELD, Conn., Dec. 29 — Cornered by an enraged buck while walking in the woods near here re-cently, Mrs. John C. Barnard was saved from injury when her two The forms are to be furnished by dogs worried the animal until she the Dallas office of the internal could escape.

Rebellions Crop Out in Argentina

ROSARIO, Argentina, Dec. 29 Processing taxes on pork sold nounced today a rebellious moveduring Uovember are 50 cents per hundred pounds, live weight. On here and at Santa Fe.

December 1 the rate was increased to \$1 per cwt. It was intended, said killed and six wounded at the town December 1 the rate was increased Mr. Patterson to increase this to of Santa Fe, and four were dead and \$1.50 on January 1, but the increase nine wounded in Rosario. The gov. funds received from the tax were rests in Buenos Aires, Santa Fe and proving adequate to take care of the Rosario.

> WET ROAD CRASHES LOW HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 29 -Out of 36,376 motor vehicle accident since the first of the year, 73 cent occurred on dry roads, accord



ANSWERS ON PAGE TWO

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INSULL "A GLORIFIED GAMBLING CONCERN"

Greece has notified Samuel Insull that he must depart from the ancient nation before Jan. 31. Federal Judge Evan A. Evans of Chicago has decided that the \$238,000,000 Insull Utility Investment company, Inc. was operated as "nothing but a glorified gambling concern." and was placed in receivership by collusion. The creator of the "glorified gambling concern" in order to perpetuate his control and avoid liabilities for unauthorized official and other actions," arranged for a receivership. He named the receivership. He named the receivers. Furthermore, the banks which gathered up most of the assets of the investment company as security on vast loans obtained in the effort to stave off collapse were privileged to pick two receivers and these receivers named their own attorneys. Samuel arranged it so that the debenture holders were unrepresented specifically in the choice of receivers. Judge Evans absolved Calvin Fentress, a former receiver, of any part in the collusion. Of course, Judge Evans is a lawyer. He absolved the receivers from any collusion in the appointment of attorneys for the receivers. In By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD It is the future that concerns American incurable diseases. On order to balance the budget, or rather to square the accounts, ed his message into form. It will be the eminent judge refused both Fentrss and two law firms his first annual to the congress. It any further fees for their work, deciding "they had been amply remunerated already

The federal courts are clearing away the wreckage; thousands of small investors who purchased Insull securities are holding empty bags; Martin Insull must return from Canada to the United States to face the music; Samuel Insull, Jr., is facing a dozen indictments for his part or alleged part in this "glorified gamble" of yesteryear. There is a new year coming. There is an old year on its way out. A tear will call for a appropriation in exfor the passing one. A smile for the 1934 stranger. Let the dead past bury its dead. Let the livewires of the American world face the future as gallant soldiers face their armed crdinary expenses of the govern-representatives in the not remote enemies on the battleplain. There are no birds in last year's ment. Of the balance \$1,700,000 is to past. He was a native of Maine. He cost of the action has been estimated by the cost of the action ha

CODE CONTROL OF CITRUS INDUSTRY

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has approved the Texas citrus marketing agreement for the stabilization and varying sums for the had a slogan:

In the Reconstruction Corporation for business stimulation and varying sums for the had a slogan:

"God Hates a law is applicable among others to other government enterprises. The contains provisions similar to those other government enterprises. The contains provisions similar to those other government enterprises. The contains provisions similar to those other government enterprises. The contains provisions similar to those other government enterprises. The contains provisions similar to those other government enterprises. The contains provisions similar to those other government enterprises. tion of the industry. It contains provisions similar to those already in effect in Florida and the California-Arizona regions for establishment of a nationwide stabilization plan. Moreover, the licensing Texas agreement became effective has returned. December 26. Again, the Texas agreement was signed by ers from that region during 1932-1933. It established a control board of seven members, one to be chosen by the Rio Grande Valley exchange, one by the Texas Citrus Growers exchange, and one by a majority of all other cooperative partial prosperity has made a wondgroups. Three members are to be chosen by shippers not af- erful change in the economic life Germany. He has a plan to make filiated with cooperatives and the seventh by the other six of the nation and its influence has Germany "physically fit." This plan PROPOSED FEDERAL TAX members. Allotments of quantity as to variety, grade and size are to be made by the control board. Penalties are provided in the agreement for exceeding allotments made under proration. Speaking of the agreement, it carries trade practice regulations which prohibit breach of contract, misleading statements and brokerage fees. A stabilized market is needed. Marketing control is needed, "Turn Texas loose and

WOOL PRODUCERS AND CONSUMPTION

Texas is the largest producer of wool, Texas is the largest producer of mohair. The bureau of agricultural economics of the date of Dec. 22 reported the consumption of combing and clothing wool by United States manufacturers in the first ten months of 1933 was 35 per cent larger than in the corresponding period of 1932. Carpet wool consumption increased 80 per cent. This was the preduction carried concerning the supply situation: "Price movement in the future will depend considerably on the extent to which the present improved levels of trading and manufacturing activity are maintained in the United States and foreign countries." There are thousands of sheep men in Texas. There are thousands of goat men. All in all, they compose a very important industry. They have had their lean years and their fat years. They have made their sacrifices. They have enoyed their successes. May the coming year place rich divilends in their purses and provide a most active market for the meatstuffs they furnish the American tables as well as high prices for the wool and the mohair they clip from the backs of their flocks.

TEXAS FARMERS AND THE MILLIONS ROLLING IN According to a noted Washington correspondent, the cash income of Texas farmers during the latter part of 1933 and the first several months of 1934 will have more than \$70,000,000 added to it as the result of the Roosevelt agriculture production adjustment program. Moreover, Texas farmers "benefited substantially in the production reduction program for cotton, wheat, corn and hogs." They will receive

when final wheat checks are mailed, \$71,210,152. Texas cotton payments led all others aggregating \$58,-000,000. Texas growers removed 550,000 acres of wheat from production. For this they will receive about \$5,500,000. Speaking of corn for adjustment of production, they will receive an additional \$5,984,000 and for hogs \$2,031,750. As for cotton reduction, the producers received cash payments amounting to \$43,127,942 and advances on options available are \$14,620,640. Regardless of all Eastern critics of the agricultural production adjustment program, money talks loudly in Texas and all other agricultural states. It has been said, and said accurately, that the capitol of the nation has been transferred from New York City to Washington on the banks of the Potomac. It is an ancient saying that revolutions never turn backward. If so, Washington in the future will be the capital of the republic and the great metropolis of America on Manhattan Island will be the metropolis and

The Balloon Ascension Will Be Temporarily Postponed



The Coming "New Deal" Message

President Roosevelt has hammer- icans and not the past. will be delivered on January 3 for reading by a house clerk. The resident will not deliver the mes-

history is passing out. Sanity has returned. Confidence

rated March 4. What has happened since in a governmental way for HITLER AND THE the restoration of confidence and STERILIZATION ACT

There is a new year coming in. There should be one slogan-carry

Since inauguration day the presige in person. According to Speak- dent carried on. The people who r Henry T. Rainey of Illinois many have faith in America and its future lose advisers of the president con- carried on. This the high and the tinue to urge him to appear in per- humble, regardless of creed "or son before a joint session of the senate and the house. Moreover, the speaker predicts that the president New Deal. All will continue, speaktess of six billion dollars for the employers and employes, in the year tiscal year 1934. This includes the to come. Thomas B. Reed was a budget estimates of \$2,600,000,000 for famous speaker of the house of be asked for continuation of the was absolutely fearless and he voicpublic works employment program; ed his sentiment or convictions reabout \$500,000,000 for public relief; gardless of the effect those senti- \$129,000,000 which persons suffering additional capital for the Recon- ments or convictions would have on incurable diseases cost the German most remarkable year in American rare combination of "brain and deafness and serious physical deguts" and there are many millions formities. Extreme alcoholism has of Americans when asked to fight been urged as another infirmity to with their backs against the wall be included. who are built on the Reed plan. Out Americans are surely finding on the firing line of endeavor and be permitted to reproduce their Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaug- around the American world,

Dictator Hitler is in the saddle in time. been felt around the entire world, calls for the sterilization of all per-

establish his

constitution.

20 Capital of his

country's

7 Weapons.

18 Consumed

country

22 Secluded

valley.

23 Pretense.

26 Silkworm.

31 Energetic.

36 Falsehood.

38 Snaky fish.

41 Malaria.

43 Wrath.

49 Fairy.

51 Tarboosh.

52 Wild ox.

39 To fire a gun.

46 Ketch common

55 Exclamation of

laughter.

in the Levant.

32 Within.

28 Conjunction.

33 Pertaining to

the first day of the new year 1700 eugenic courts will begin function-These courts will pass judgment on at least 400,000 men and

vlomen considered hereditary depriving these people of reproductive Instructions have been issued hospital and sanitarium officials, as well as heads of penitentiaries and all prisons, to prepare a list of incurables and habitual criminals by January 1

Dictator Hitler has announced the sterilization operation will be performed under court orders after a system of checks from which there will be no appeal. It is said that the ed at about \$5,180,000. This, Hitler considers trifling compared to the

Why should incorrigible criminals perfect race, a race physically fit

by scientific method? Dictator Hitler is going to do his dead level best to solve the problem in coming

ON 'HARD LIQOUR'

John Barleycorn's face is in the The Morris Sheppard cicture. amendment is as dead as a doornail. Democratic members of the house ways and means committee are holding secret sessions in the city of Washington. Indeed, they are said to have agreed upon the major provisions of the projected liquor

ax measure. These are the major provisions: \$2 a gallon levy on spirits; estabishment of a tax plan whereby tates shall not share in the federal evy; a double tariff schedule on imported liquors to permit the president to bargain with exporting

counties for trade. All in all the ways and means ommittee is the most important of all house committees. It has membership of 25-14 democrats and 10 republicans. Most important of all is the double tariff schedule on imported liquirs to permit the president to bargain with exporting ountries for trade. It is a provision that should appeal to all American axpayers. Foreign nations with tariff laws which shut out all American goods and wares and staples should be told that fair trade provisions on their part will result in American purchases of their liquors and wines and beers. If they should fail to come across, then heir liquid products should be taxed with the sky the limit until they have been taught a lesson that Uncle Sam is no longer the King Sap of the nations of the earth.

"Schooners" on Tires Replace School Bus

WHORTON, Dec. 29- Rubbertired prairie schooners have replaced buses in the Plainview school district near here and now children no lenger are late to classes when roads

re muddy. Trustees tried to modernize their transportation system in hauling cuses worked well in dry weather but when rains came the heavy mahines bogged down, and too frequently teachers scanned the couny from classroom doors for pupils

Horses were rushed from farms long the routes to pull the bogged rucks, to get the children started gain on their way to classes. Finally the trustees reasoned that norses might as well do all the

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent



oted against bonds.

limits the interest; limits the form in full. of tax that may help retire the bonds; requires sale at par or bet-

Ferguson a good holiday occupation. Her signature has to be placed on every bond. A total of 5,500 bonds have been engraved. If the entire issue 'permitted by constitutional amendment is called for, she will have to sign 20,000 times.

State Comptroller George Shep-State Treasurer Charley Lockhart, Attorney-general James V. Allred and Secretary of State W. W. Heath also must place their signatures on each of the \$1,000

Earl P. Adams, an economy memer of the Texas Relief commission received his notice of a December 27 meeting of the commission by telegraph. It was sent by wire from one ffice in Austin to his office, also n Austin. He may use it as an ex-

James V. Alired discovered that ar employe of his department had included Austin defendants in sending out a telegraphed notice of a hearing. The employe went off the pay-

The holiday schedule set for state employes by the state board of con trol pleased Austin merchants but AUSTIN, Dec 29 — Prospective sorely displeased many of the state workers. They were given Friday something upon which to demonstrate their executive ability. The candidate who candidates for governor demonstration which is sufficiently and candidates for governor demonstration which to demonstrate and saturday off before Christmas and have to return Thursday. Those and there are a great number, whose volves a practi-al plan for mar-al plan for marual noon closing on Saturday and bread bonds will then be free until January 2 for a the log visit.

The employes received their De-Efforts along cember pay checks in time for late his line a r e Christmas shopping. But most of advertised lines are always ampered conthem had to discount the warrants always worth the money. derably by the three per cent in order to use them. rigid terms of the Discounting stations were opened lines has made shopping easy. Tod. bond act. It specifies definitely just at a number of places in the Austin you can pick up your home what proportion of bonds must be retired in each of nine years; prohibits private sale except to the funds that are not overdrawn by R.F.C. or other federal agency; the state, so cashed their warrants

Genial Adrian Pool now U. S. colter and prohibits any one being paid lector of customs at El Paso, was a commission for negotiating a sale. much missed at the capitol press With all these restrictions, many room, where it was his wont to play added to secure needed votes, 46 Santa Claus while he was a member representatives and three senators of the state board of control. He seemed to know just what the capi-The bonds gave Gov. Miriam A tol correspondents wanted in their



Nat Holman is the world's greatest professional BASKET-BALL PLAYER of all time. The chemical name for quicksilver is MERCURY. GEN. GEORGE W. GOETHALS was in charge of the Panama Canal project.

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Rabbit Club Meets At Eastland Monday

The Eastland County Rabbit club will meet in the office of County Agent J. C. Patterson at Eastland Monday evening, January 1, at 8 'clock, it was announced here by John A. Garrett, secretary-treasur-er of the club. John W. Tibbels, of Ranger, is president.

At this meeting plans for the annual county rabbit show to be held here beginning March 1, will be dis cussed. Mr. Garrett has been elected show manager, and L. V. Simmons, of Fastland, show secretary.

The club held its first show in this ity last spring and was so well sat-sfied with the results of what udges declared the best show- the had seen, that it was located here for next spring. One hundred and twenty rabbits were shown last

Several loving cups will be offered in the forthcoming show.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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DAVID BANNISTER undertakes to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader. Bannister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with GAINEY, war reporter on the Post.

Among those suspected are JULIET FRANCE, blond, pretty, and known to have visited King shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLACH who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE PARROTT, down-and-out vandeville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, middlenged spinster, had quarreled with King recently.

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked cutomobile.

Bannister persuades the police

Is found dead in a wrecked cutomobile.

Bannister persuades the police
chief to let Juliet come to his
nunt's home, ostensibly as a guest,
on the theory that if the girl helieves herself free they can learn
more about her.

Melvina Hollister is found
strangled in the apartment where
she lived with her brother, Matthey, Her death leaves him sole
heir to \$150,000.

Juliet's sister and brother-in.

Juliet's sister and brother-inlaw come to see her. They have arranged with pollee for Juliet to return home but she refuses to go. Later Juliet asks Bannister it he is glad she is staying. He answers rather stiffly. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV FEW hours earlier they had talked in more friendly fashion than ever before. Now that was changed, and Juliet France thought she knew the reason.

"Perhaps," she said quickly, "1 shouldn't stay. Perhaps it would be better if I didn't-"

"I'm sorry," Bannister apologized. "I didn't mean what I said to sound the way it did. I didn't mean to be rude. It's only that it might be easier for you if you went with your sister and brother-in-

"I won't do that," she told him. "I'll see this through to the finish." There was silence for several mo ments. Juliet leaned back, resting one arm on the piano. She had never looked lovelier and Ban nister håd never seemed less aware

"I don't know what Elbert told you," the girl said slowly, "But I do know him! I hope you don't think I've done anything too fool-

"Not at all," he assured her.

But it wasn't the truth. He did think she had been foolish. Outrageously foolish. He couldn't for the life of him understand how a girl like Juliet France could let herself become involved in a flirtation with Tracy King, involved to such an extent that she had been the victim of blackmail. He couldn't be in love with a girl like that—" understand that and yet he knew it was true.

any difference now."

No, of course, it didn't make any difference. Not the slightest.

the oriental love song she had sung in her film career. Bannister, thus the broken, half-left in the lurch, had interpreted was facing and the broken, halfthat?" she asked. "Very much."

singing softly when she came to she had cared for him. the chorus. When she glanced Her place had been taken by a around again he was reading the slender girl with spun-gold hair

evening newspaper, apparently ob- and gray eyes, a girl who sat at livious to everything else.

"What's in the paper?" she asked. "Nothing much. They've had a ad storm on the east coast. And nother pair of movie stars are etting a divorce."

Over the newspaper only the top f Bannister's head was visible. The girl waited for him to coninue, but he did not. Suddenly he got to her feet.

"I think I'll go to my room," she aid, and disappeared.

BANNISTER put down the newspaper and stared at the fire. He hought, "I've made a mess of verything. I don't know any more bout who killed Tracy King than did the day I heard he'd been when I might have been doing ing well?" What did I ever et into this for?"

sted in Juliet France and because e wanted to help her.

she had sat. Did she expect him to I suppose he told her they were thing's wrong." eautiful," Bannister thought scornvoice and paid her a lot of compliments." ments."

Irritably he got to his feet and valked to a window, looking out. is aunt, coming into the room. ked, "Where's Juliet?"

"I think she went upstairs." Mrs. Hewlett picked up her knit-

Her nephew paused in the doorek in an hour or so."

But it was later than that when e returned. Head down, his coat ollar turned up about his neck, annister strode along the dark, old streets. He gave no thought to the direction he took, passed

buildings without seeing them.

He walked rapidly but the tormenting thoughts pursued "You've made a fool of yourself," they informed him. "You've pretended you were trying to solve a Have a cigar.' murder when all the time it was the girl you were interested in. Well, you know the truth about her silly, empty-headed. You let her flatter you by saying she'd read your books, didn't you? How do antee that." you know that she read them? She

"I'd like to tell you about it," she been in love with her almost from overcoat bore no relation whatever said, "only I don't suppose it makes the first, only he had been too blind to the worn tweed garment Banto realize it. Because Adele Allen nister had seen him wear before. himself broken-hearted. He had correct. So were the gray gloves. never loved Adele really. That was Bannister said, "If I were you I clear to him, too, now. Adele had wouldn't think any more about it." Her fingers touched the piano Quayle was a famous star and being younger. The meek, submissive keys. She played a few notes of seen about with him would aid her manner was gone. To Bannister one evening before. "Do you like his bitterness as proof that Adele hysterical Matthew Hollister who was the only woman he could ever had cried out that the police must care for. What nonsense! He had protect him was almost incompre-She played the melody, began cared no more for her really than hensible.

the piano in the twilight and played old-fashioned love songs, who delighted in snow storms, and laughed like a child.

"And a girl," the imps of torment reminded him, "who carried on a cheap affair with Tracy King. You've got to put her out of your mind. You've got to forget her! If you don't you'll only be sorry for it!"

When Bannister reached his aunt's home the house was quiet and only a single light was burning. He fastened the door for the night and went upstairs to his room. At breakfast he and Juliet France

scarcely spoke to each other. It was the same during the evening meal and again the next morning. His aunt tried to question him. surdered. I've wasted a lot of time "David," she said, "aren't you feel-

'Why, yes, I'm all right,

"Well, you don't look it. And He knew the answer, though he you barely touched your food. Why efused to recognize it. He had don't you stop in and see Doctor one into it because he was inter- Porter on your way down town?" "Aunt Kate, there's no reason for He looked across the room where all right, I tell you."

Kate Hewlett eyed him shrewdly. listen to the songs she had sung "Well, maybe, But if you don't eat to Tracy King? Well, he wouldn't! more this evening I'll know some-

> didn't feel well. He hadn't slept much the night before and the thought of food was nauseating. If Aunt Kate should take it into her head that he was sick he knew she'd pester him about it.

The world in general was a ing basket. "Oh, dear," she com- wearisome shade of blue that mornplained, "I've lost those glasses ing until Bannister strode into the Hotel Tremont drug store to buy some cigarets. He had taken one ray. "I'm going out," he said. "Be from the package and paused to light it when a man, leaning against the counter, caught his eye.

It was an instant before Bannister recognized him. Then he stepped forward. "Good morning, Mr. Hollister," he said.

Matthew Hollister turned. "Hello," he said. "Say-I'm glad to see you. Let's see, your name is-?" "Bannister. David Bannister."

"That's right. I remember now. I'm glad to see you, Mr. Bannister.

"Take it!" Hollister urged, holdat last. She's like the rest-vain, ing out the cigar. "Put it in your time. It's a good on -I'll guar-

probably flattered Tracy King, too. he did not want to offend the other Don't forget that! Why, you couldn't man. He looked at Matthew Hollister appraisingly. From the gray felt hat to his neat black oxfords IN love? Ah, but he was. Bannister everything Hollister wore appeared knew it now. He knew he had to be new. His dark blue fleece had hurt his pride he had believed The silk muffler was conservatively

But the change in Hollister's ap-

Bannister said suddenly, "Going No, he wasn't in love with Adele. down the street? Suppose we walk

"No, thanks. I think I'll finish this cigaret.'

Bannister took the cigar because

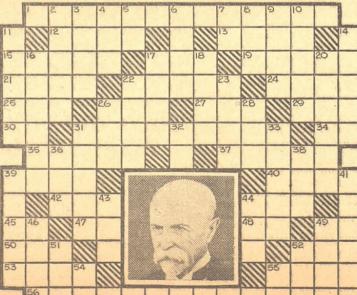
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European Leader

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Who is the man in the picture? THOMAS 12 Egg-shaped. G.W. 15 Bearded. 17 God of the sky. 19 Rate of movement. 21 Deportment. 24 Hidden. 25 To handle. 44 Chum. in Guido's 45 Bone. scale. 47 Year. 5 Morindin dye. 29 To scold 48 Deity. 6 Authority. constantly. 49 Dad. 7 South America.

50 Simpleton 31 He is --- of his country. 53 Binds. 55 Injury. 34 To depart. of 56 His country is 35 Liquid part 37 Farewell. VERTICAL 39 To clip. 10 To think. 42 Roof covering.

8 Work of skill. 44 House cat. 9 Long grass. 10 Mandarin's residence. Florida. 14 African river. 54 Southeast. 2 Substance from 16 Woodrow helped him



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Apartments for Rent27

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MASONIC NOTICE evening December 28, at 7:30 p. m. Please come and bring some one with you. Visitors are wel-

GEO. D. BOYD, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Sec.



The Rotary club meets every Thurs-

PHILIP PETTIT, President, J. E. SPENCER. Secretary. Lions club meets every



AN ORDINANCE

vinous or malt peverages containing one-half of one per cent or more of alcohol by volume and not more than three and two-tenths per cent alcohol by weight; requiring that a license be obtained, prescribing the license fee to be paid to the city of Disco, prescribing a penalty; and declaring an emergency.

Be it ordained by the City Com-

mission of the City of Cisco, Texas:

That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to man-ufacture or brew for the purpose of ous or malt beverage containing one-half of one per cent or more of alcohol by volume and not more than three and two-tenths per cent Cisco without first having applied for and secured a license from the Tax Collector of the City of Cisco.

Section 2 That it shall be the duty of the Tax Collector of the City of Cisco to issue licenses to persons, firms or corporations applying therefor manufacture or brew for the purpose of sale or to sell or distribute any vinous or malt beverage, as described in Section 1 hereof, when application is made therefor to the said shall be accompanied by the origi-nal license issued by the County Tax Collector of Eastland County, Texas, authorizing such persons to engage in such business in the City

Such license so issued by the Tax Collector shall be signed by him under the seal of his office and dated, state on its face for what it is issued, date when it will expire, by be conducted and shall prescribe the place where the same is to be kept to act as a manufacture, general distributor, local distributor or rehe number of the state license unler which it is issued.

Such license shall be posted in a conspicuous place in the place of business of the dealer, or manufac-

That before the Tax Collector ispay to him the fee required for such

Annual fees required for licenses authorized under this Ordinance shall be as follows: (a) For a license authorizing the manufacture and sale by a manufacturer, \$250.00.

(b) For a general distributor

(c) For a local distributor, \$25.00. (d) For a license authorizing the sale of beer by retail dealer for consumption on or off the premises

where sold, \$50.00. (e) For license authorizing the sale of beer by retail dealer in the original container directly to the consumer but not for re-sale and not to be consumed on the premises

where sold, \$25.00. All licenses issued under the terms of this Ordinance shall terminate at midnight on the 31st day of December of each year and no license shall be issued for a longer term Checks Malaria in 3 days. Colds first

than one year. Such license may be renewed upon he 1st day of January of each year ewed the State license held by him

upon the payment of a fee of \$1.00 which shall be in addition to the mounts required to be paid for an-

Applicant shall always be required to pay such fees in advance and if the license is sought for a portion f the year only, then the fee reuired to be paid for the issuance of uch license shall cover the period f time from the date of such license to midnight of the 31st day of De-cember following, and only such roportionate part of such annual cense fee as is required under this ordinance as the period of time beween the date of such license and the 31st day of December following bears to the calendar year shall be required to be paid by such appli-

No such person, firm or corpora-tion shall carry on any such busi-ness at more than one place under the same license but a separate li cense must be obtained for each place of business nor shall any liense be voluntarily assigned more han once and when such transfer applied for such application must be accompanied by evidence that a ransfer of the State license under which same was issued has been made under the State law.

In the event of the death of any licensee or the dissolution of any corporation or association of persons leaving unearned portions of FOR RENT—Down stairs apartment sentative of such deceased persons in comfortable home, garage. Reasonable. 908 Ave. N. or surviving partner or director of any such corporation may present any such corporation may present the license of such person to the THREE connecting unfurnished rooms—Apply 903 West 7th.

City Secretary and receive payment of the unearned portion of said liof the unearned portion of said li-

> Section 4
> That it shall be unlawful for any dealer, whose principal business is the sale of beer, to sell same or maintain and operate his place of business within three hundred feet of any church, school or other edu-cational institution, the measure-ments to be along the property lines There will be a called meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556
> A. F. & A. M. Thursday
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> A. F. & A. M. Thursday
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> There will be a called meeting of the street fronts and from the front door and in direct line across intersections where they occur.

Section 5
Any person violating the provisions of this Ordinance shall upon conviction in the corporation court be fined in any sum not less than \$15.00 nor more than \$100.00 and each and every violation hereof and each and every day such business is day at Laguna Hotel maintained contrary to the provis-Private Dining Room ions of this Ordinance shall be a separate offense.

Section 6 The fact that the sale of vinous and malt liquors, containing not more than 3.2 per cent of alcohol by weight has become lawful and that the sale and providing for a license fee in the City of Cisco creates an emergency and the rule requiring the reading of ordinances on the city council which is using the PWA as something of a bancelean sword over the service of the reading of ordinances on the city council which is several weeks in the future, since it will take sometime to obtain estimates of how much it will cost to institute a municipally owned bus there are no ordinances regulating the reading of ordinances on two several days is hereby suspended and this Ordinance shall take effect

An example of how the council gained its end was revealed in negotiations with the Texas Electric council gained its end was revealed in negotiations with the Texas Electric council gained in the council gained its end was revealed in negotiations. and be in force from and after its company. The council wanted re-

day of December, A. D. 1933. J. T. BERRY, Mayor.

J. B. CATE, City Secretary.

Am. Can 98.

Closing Selected New York Stocks (By United Press)

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RATE BATTLE

By W. WINSTON COPELAND United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH, Dec. 29 - City authorities here are finding a val-uable 'silent partner" in the PWA in their duel with public service companies for rate reductions.

which has gone on for years has cents. suddenly developed into apparent

An ordinance regulating the manpassage, approval and publication.

Passed and approved this the 26th
demanded the Texas Electric company reduce its rates.

> city would apply to the public works administration for funds with which to erect a municipal plant. For several weeks the dueling ent on, with the council evidently holding the proverbial "screws" and

tric rate for this city.

pared with other cities who have system. privately owned electric systems.

Turns on Trolleys many in an effort to force down trol- rates are reduced. y and bus prices. Trolley fares now The money probably can be obbus system.

other city officials were instructed to confer with A. F. Townsend, receiver for the North Texas Traction ompanies for rate reductions.

The fight, an interesting one those in Dallas where the fare is 7

Outcome of this duel apparently

Children's Coughs **Need Creomulsion**

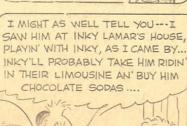
Always get the best, fastest and Unless its demands were met, the surest treatment for your child's council said in an ultimatum, the cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Cre-

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medical elements which soothe and heal the applying them effectively. What-inflamed membranes. It is not a ever the method, the outcome was cheap remedy, but contains no nar-creduction of the commercial elecbottle from your druggist right now The domestic rate already is very and have it ready for instant use.

Freckles and His Friends.









I TELL YA, TAG, FUZZY FISHED

THEN, WHEN HE FINDS SOME

Some observers believe the threat to institute municipally owned buses With that tucked under its belt, is but a weapon to use against the the council now has put up its fists company while others insist munici at the North Texas Traction com- pal ownership is the objective unles

are 8 cents and bus fares 10 cents.

The council has instructed City
Manager George D. Fairtrace to inthe money probably the council who instructed out, and
there are some who insist that bus vestigate the cost of a municipal service in a city the size of Fort Worth is more economical than At the same time Fairtrace and street cars. For example they point

For Sunday Night

"The message of the Old Year to the New," will be the theme of Dr. J. Stuart Pearce's sermon at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening, he announced. He will also reach at the 11 o'clock. At the norning service Mrs. L. E. Richard-

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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WHAT BRAND IS IT?

SMOKIN' THAR, CONSTABLE

LIT'S A YULE-TIDE BRAND,

CHRISTMAS_YEW'LL

HAVE T'PUT UP WITH

IT TILL I GET 'EM ALL

SMOKED UP

By COWAN. YEP, I GOT SOME JUNK I KIN SYMPATHIZE WITH YA, ED_MY YOKE-MATE IS RARE, OLD WEED YOU'RE | MY WIFE GAVE ME FOR FER CHRISTMAS ALWAYS GIVIN' ME PRESENT L WOULDN'T BE I WOULDN'T WEAR TO A DOG FIGHT SEEN IN





Cisco Student---CONTINUED FROM TAGE ONE

en a delegate to the association of Mechanical Engineers convention in Dallas. Harrell is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. George Irvine is a member of Regan Literary society and of the Brackenridge Hall association. He

was active in intramural athletics this year. Agnes Bearman, who is a candidate for a bachelor of business administration degree this spring, is an Alph Phi and a member of the

Cap and Gown, senior honorary or-Chuck Van Horn and Hagen Mc-



Mahon were both members of the freshman football teams. The whole squad is divided equally into two teams, the Reds and the Blues. Van Horn was captain of the Red team and McMahon was an excellent lineman on the Blue aggression.

Helen Crawford is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority has been very instrumental in the activities of Scottish Rite dormitory

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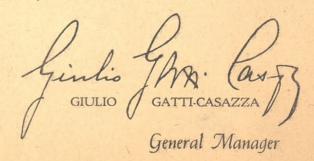
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Metropolitan Opera Association



About Cisco Today

DANIEL-KEATHLEY

ficated for the wedding ceremony of Miss Pearl Daniel and Sterling F. Keathley on December 23 at his home, 402 I avenue, it has been an-holidays, nounced. Mrs. J. T. Bryant and T. C. Miss Pearl Bryant were in attend- Gorman yesterday. ance for the ceremony.

Mrs. Keathley is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniel of Roby. She is a graduate of the high school of that city. For the past five years, she has made her home in Colorado, where she was employed by her uncle. Mr. Keathley was born and reared in Colorado. At present, he is in the wholesale and retail feed

Following the ceremony, the bridal couple left for Eastland, where they spent the night. They returned to Cisco the next day for a wedding dinner at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bryant. They left here Sunday afternoon on a honeymoon trip to points west. They will make their home in Colorado at the Alamo

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PHILATHEA CLASS TO BEGIN CONTEST.

Every member of the Philathea day with relatives in Stephens coun-Bible class of the First Methodist ty. church is urged to be present at the at that time. The contest is slated to be thrilling from start to finish, family have returned to their home \$1,500,000,000. and each member will desire to be in Amherst, after spending the present every Sunday so that her holidays with Mrs. Williams' sisters division will be the winner

Personal Mention

day in Fort Worth. She was accom- friends here. panied home by her sister, Miss Bess Vilensky, of Shreveport, La.

o. C. Parks of Roscoe is visiting ported to be ill with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans had as

his aunt, Mrs. Asa Skiles. Texas, Mr. and Mrs. John Aycock ico and son, Jerry, and daughter, and sons, Joe and Jack, of Sweetwa-Conney of Brownwood, L. F. Harvey ter, Miss Laura Fay Wilson of Ros- of Brownwood, father of Mrs. Evans and sons, Herbie, Guy, and Jack of children, Doris Joy and Donald of Stephens county, Mr. and Mrs. Ger- Dallas, and W. D. Evans of Dallas ald Wren and Mrs. Neal Turner of Mr. and Mrs. Evans had all of their phy of Fort Griffin, and Mr. and Isons-in-law present except one at a been made for federal buildings

PALACE

NOW SHOWING One of the world's great

star who can make it live MARLENE DIETRICH

The Song of Songs

Mrs. Warren Eddleman and son of Stephens county were guests of Mr. Rev. J. T. Bryant of this city of- and Mrs. Joe Wilson during the holidays.

> George Harris of Waco was the guest of Elwin Skiles during the

Mrs. Oscar Cliett and daughter Miss Mary Elizabeth Cliett, were

visitors in Abilene yesterday. Henson Williamson of Crawford Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson here during

the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hageman of

is in the wholesale and retail retained and flour business in Colorado. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keathley of Colorado. He is a grandson of G. W. Keathley of this can be compared by the colorado of this city. son and Lane Gilmore of this city. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Noell, Mrs. Aubrey L. Fields, and Edgar Noell spent yesterday in Abilene.

Miss Katherine Pettit has return- ing power. ed from a visit in Houston.

Mrs. Y. C. Woodfin has returned

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Williams and

Mrs. Poe and Mrs. H. H. Hageman. Mrs. D. T. Linder and Royse Linder left yesterday for their homes in Kenedy, after a holiday visit with

Miss Marcia Waskom of Dallas is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. Pettit.

Mrs. S. W. Coplin spent Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinard have

Rev. J. T. Bryant, who has been Mrs. A. M. Williams returned severe cold, is reported to be someearly this morning from a holiday what improved. Mrs. Bryant is re-

their guests during the Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Bob Griffis of Italy, holidays, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Plexcoe, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eddlemen Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilkirson and Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Mur- children and daughters-in-law and

> Christmas dinner Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ma- for magnificence. lone of Houston, Robert Malone Mrs. Edna Benefield and children of San Angelo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malone during the holidays.

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PEAS, Kuners Garden, 3 cans...25c

BEANS, Cut Green Beans,

SOAP, P. & G. or Crystal

BACON, Northern Sugar

Corn Flakes, large pkg. 9c

White, large, 6 bars 22c

Maple Syrup, 12-Oz. bottle20c

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Beef Roast Pile

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Guaranteed Country Butter

Salt Mackerel, Etc.

Week-End Specials

MILLIONS WILL GET PWA JOBS DURING YEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Public works dollars, distributed in cities and hamlets throughout the nation T. C. Williams was a visitor in under the recovery program, are expected to create employment for millions during 1934.

As the new year approaches, the federal public works administration has alloted nearly all of the \$3,300,-000,000 voted by congress in June for the two-year emergency program of

Four Million at Work

Humbletown has as dinner guests Approximately, 5,000,000 workers on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. E now are busy on a diversification of federal and non-federal projects. Another army of men now unemployed is assured of wages throughout the coming year.

The PWA is confident that it will reach its major objective-re-employment of millions of men, with consequent restoration of purchas-

Heavy-set, fatherly Harold L. Miss Bess Vilensky of Shreveport, Ickes, who, as secretary of the in-La., who has been visiting her sis- terior, was named custodian of the ter, Mrs. S. W. Coplin, left this big public works fund, has carried morning for Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mr. and to safeguard the taxpayers' money on his work expeditiously in order Mrs. John Aycock and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wren and Mrs. Neal much to stimulate industrial activi-

Turner of Arlington spent Christmas Administrator Ickes has indicated he will recommend an additional PWA appropriation by the coming Sunday morning session, as sides for to her home in Fort Worth, after a the "Hilltop Race" will be chosen holiday visit here.

10,000 Public Works Projects

Loans and grants have been auhorized by the PWA to aid in financing about 10,000 public works Recent reports revealed a marked increase in the number of construction contracts.

According to latest complilations, contracts made and work already under way on federal projects alone involve expenditures totaling over 600,000,000. As 1933 neared an end, PWA had made allotments amounting to more than \$650,000,000 for

non-federal projects. Large allotments for federal undertakings included \$400,000,000 for federal aid highways in every state \$50,000,000 for roads in the public domain, and \$238,000,000 for naval construction. Virtually every executive department and independent establishment received allotments for projets designed to move men quickly from relief rolls to payrolls

Allotments Total 60 Million Up to Dec. 15, allotments amount ing to more than \$60,000,000 had throughout the country under the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillmore of San PWA's policy of substituting utility

River and harbor and flood con-

trol projects have shared major portions of the Public Works Fund. The war department is carrying on a comprehensive river and harbor and flood control program with PWA funds. Allotments for flood ontrol work on the lower Mississip pi river alone amounts to \$44,120,-000. Army engineers also received \$74,945,700 for general river and harbor work; \$33,500,000 for the upper Mississippi river, \$17,753,108 for the Missouri river, \$20,250,000 for the Bonneville dam on the Columbia river in Oregon, and \$25,000,000 for the Fort Peck dam and reservoir in

astern Montana. Municipal and sewer projects in approved in the non-federal category. PWA had made allotments for more than 1,100 non-federal projects

Defends 'Parked Car' Killing





Fearing harm to Ruth K. Beiter, girl from the car in which he found them parked at night along a road near Cleveland, O., Young told officers who held him for questioning.

Post in Roosevelt FARMER GETS Cabinet for-Him?



Reported slated for a post in the Cabinet Homer Cummings as Attorney General is Martin Conboy (above), newly appointed U.S. Attorney for the New York District. Cummings was said to be ready to take the post of Governor of the Philippines, to which he was originally designated.

allotted for low-cost housing and slum clearance projects for a score of cities in a dozen states. In addition to this, \$100,000,000 was turned over to the Public Works Emergency Housing corporation, which

the total number of men reemploy- the farm; money inducements are ed by all agencies financed by PWA being made to the wheat farmer; funds is past the 5,000,000 mark.

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HIGHER PLACE

(President, Chicago Board of

Trade) CHICAGO, Dec 28 - History will ecord 1933 as the most amazing and perhaps the most momentous year that the American farmer and the agricultural trades have exper-As the year draws to an end we

find drastic changes, affecting every branch of agriculture, actually in pperation. All have been inaugurated with the single view to regaining lost purchasing power of the farmer's products and thereby assisting the entire national recov-The new administration has kept

his aim continually before it, and emedies applied have included onus payments and other benefits o livestock raisers and the growers f our principal staple crops. oo early to anticipate the ultimate esult. Personally, I am optimistic of the future for the farmer. he United States government. Never again can he justly complain of range of prices despite a smaller federal neglect. He finds himself crop yield. he keystone of concentrated efforts or national rehabilitation.

Commodity Loans

was created by PWA to facilitate seen to it that the cotton planter and expedite housing and slum of the south receives loans of 10 els of grain in excess of the first cents a pound; corn growers who eleven months of 1932. PWA has been financing from its agree to reduce their acreage 20 per fund the national recovery adminis- cent will receive 30 cents a cushel tration, civilian conservation corps, in cash an not to exceed 30 per cent 15,483,000 bu. wheat; 49,347,000 bu. civil works administration, and of their average production the past corn; 16,916,000 bu. oats; 1,584,000 other national emergency organiza- five years; also, they are being tions. It was officially reported that loaned 45 cents a bushel on corn, at the hog breeder to reduce produc-

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suckling pigs and sows by the millions; it has purchased and stored Miss I lief use. Each move has been made D. Westerman Tuesday morning. vels of commodities at their source.

An encouraging item of the farm ial break in the price of grains from tended the wedding of her sister, their highs of the year, the Amer-Miss Louise, to I. V. Daniels of Abiican wheat grower, for example, is lene Sunday. receiving almost 100 per cent more than a year ago for his product. This is a benefit independent of aid from the federal treasury.

Better Price Levels

Corn, oats, rye and barley farmers have participated correspondinlgly in the better price levels as recorded on the grain exchanges. It is safe to assert that all lines business and industry have received needed stimulation from the improved farm purchasing power.

The exchanges gave a good account of themselves under trying conditions in 1933. The economic necessity of their free operation was obvious when they were forced to close for the first time in their history during the national banking holiday which greeted the incoming administration.

Receipts at Chicago of corn, rye, and barley to December 1 this year recorded a substantial advance over annot be denied that he has the the similar period of a year previbe United States government. Nev-

On December 1, Chicago receipts were 8,256,000 bbls. flour; 12,973,000 bu. wheat; 88,928,000 bu. corn; 20,-406,000 bu, oats; 6,633,000 bu. rye and The new deal at Washington has 8,244,000 bu. barley, the aggregate

> Shipments from Chicago for the same period were 4,990,000 bbls. flour bu. rye and 1,350,000 bu. of barley.

> > PISGAH

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westerman and family spent Tuesday in Rising Star

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn spent the holidays with Mrs. Horn's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Blalock, in Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegles and children, Wayne and Doris Ann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams in Putnam.

L. A. Parks' nephews, Otho Stubblefield of Dallas, Ross Stubblefield and Gordon Griffith of Electra and Howell Stubblefield of Cisco, visited him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parks' dinner guests Monday were their children and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of near Scranton, R. L. Buram of Happy Texas, and O. M. Abbott and sons Gordon and O. M., Jr., of Dan Horn. B. F. Speegles spent the holidays with his daughter, Mrs. R. Williams and family of Putnam.

Miss Lucynthia Parks visited her

Miss Maurine Bailey of Cisco visi-Mrs. W. T. Leveridge's children

spent the holidays with her. Miss Mary Bob Snoddy is spendituation that might easily be over- ing the holidays with her parents ooked is that despite a substant- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Snoddy. She at-

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Speegles' Sunday guests were Mrs. Speegles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt of

tion; the government has bought sister, Mrs. G. L. Bailey in Scranton Brownwood and her brother, J. R Merritt, and family of Cisco. Jack Blackwell of Clyde and W. T butter and has bought wheat for re- ted Mrs. R. M. Johnson and Mrs. L. and Doc Horn visited L. A. Parks Monday.

Miss Lila Mae O'Brien has returned home from Decatur where she has been visiting the past few weeks. Mrs. Roy Williams and boys of Putnam visited her father Wednes-

Mrs. Jarrett was Miss Iva Larry before her marriage. This was the first time she has visited here since

ANOTHER YEAR PASSES

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