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THROAT Local CWA School Set-up Begins Functioning Tomorrow

set-up of CWA schools in full swing tomorrow, after delay occasioned by a jam at neadquarters. Fourteen sepclasses, with 19 teachers emwill be inaugurated. Two of classes are already in proothe comemrcial classes at the chool and the general and culschool taught by Miss Dorothy at he East Ward school. open without schools are e to all persons 16 years of age ove who wish to take advanf the instruction offered. illment will start in the morn-

om one mont 9 o'clock, Supt. R. N. Cluck, weeks ONLY organized the schools, announcteachers meeting was held at teachers meeting was held at igh school this morning and organization of the for enrollment.

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ers assigned to enroll classnot necessarily be assigned instruction of those classes, said. In instructions to the ers this morning Mr. Cluck ed that the responsibility for rests on their shoulders at with the organization of classes they will be charged success or failure of their dual units. He assured them failing to keep up their ennt or not putting in the rers now on a waiting list. superintendent of schools i ity is charged with organizing

es, and draws no pay for ery schools-Mrs John Vernon high school; Mrs. Marie at West Ward, and Miss Gentry, at East Ward. These s will enroll children 2 to 6

emrcial school-P. L. Kelly Corrine Rountree, and James w at the high school; graduate class - J. Hollis at the high school; General Classes

al and cultural schools-Mrs Keiley at West Ward; Miss Smith, North Cisco, where a Smith, teaching Spanish and speaking to a business men's probably at the city hall. En-nt for the latter school will lace at the high school where Smith may be reached over ne No. 25; Miss Dorothy r at East Ward:

Beautification and handi-Broadmore partments at 606

making schools—Mrs. Lola torney. high school; Mrs. Maude at East Ward, and Mrs. Kitard. In this class Mexicans taught to speak English. 18 or 20 are reported to have

Mary Beth Langston is libfor the school. Oleta Martin is supervisor hools. She will keep records time spent by the teachers xercise general supervision e neighborhood of 300 adults

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NAME THE CAPITAL OF THIS COUNTRY

Defending U.S. At Montevideo



When a Cuban delegate attacked the intervention policy of the United States at the Pan-American conference, it was Dr. Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine Foreign minister, who took up the cudgels in our defense. He is here shown rebuking the Cuban at the meeting of the committee on new economic

STILL MAKING

SHAWNEE, Okla., Jan. 3.-Wilbur

battle with officers here. against what physicians had said were hopeless odds. Three federal building will be used: Miss agents were on guard with machine

Dallas Surgeons

MIDLAND, Jan. 3 — Two Dallas class—Taught by Misses Lil-and Elizabeth Spruill who will surgeons, who flew here yesterday, were fighting today to save the lives students at Apartment No. 5 of three persons injured in a highway stein, 23, Tulsa and Fort Worth at-

Miss Esther Warron, 26, of New York, and a man and woman, both e Chambliss at West Ward; an school—Vennie Harris at treatment immediately upon arrival of the surgeons. The victims' condition was reported unchanged today

Student Wounds Self With Pistol

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 3.—Robert by the bill will come from the sale of spirits and wines, while \$160,000, of Oklahoma freshman from Dallas, 000 will be raised by the levy on was in critical condition here today beer. dicated that they will enter after he wounded himself with a small pistol. His roommate said he

Cleburne Man Dies Of Auto Injuries

FORT WORTH, Jan. 3 - W. M. and Oklahoma. Putman, 55, Cleburne, died in a hospital here today from injuries for four-tenths of an inch of mois-received when he was struck by an ture, was accompanied by a mini-briefly on the progress of the work automobile here early last night. Putnam came to Fort Worth to visit a daughter, Mrs. D. Potett. He was Fort Worth5s first 1934 automo-

B. D. Taylor, driver of the automobile, said the victim stepped from behind a truck and was walking against a red light. The body was sent to Cleburne.

HOUSTON, Jan. 3.—A confessed partner of Clyde Barrow, notorious outhwest outlaw, in the \$4,650 robbery of the Farmers State bank of Shiro, Texas, last February was held here today.

He was arrested on suspicion Monday but his identity was not revealed until today after officers had checked his statements with Shiro authorities and found them accu-

He told detectives here his name was Monroe Routon and said that he and a woman arrested with him were ex-convicts. The woman is his wife, he said. A detailed story of his association with the hunted Barrow was furnished after he had first attempted to evade officers. He said he met Barrow and another man in Dallas and discussed ting the Farmers State bank in Shiro with a torch." He agreed to do the cutting and Barrow was to supply the torch, Routon's statement

MARY NOELL IS BURIED AT 10 A.M. TODAY

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Green Funeral chapel for Miss Mary Ellen Noell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Noell, and a sister of Miss Marjorie Noell. Daily News society editor.

The services were conducted by Mrs. Martin, of the Christian Scifollowed in Oakwood cemetery in the family lot.

Mary Ellen, born in Cisco in 1914 Underhill apparently was making good today on his boast he would not die of 13 wounds received in a battle with officers here.

and spending her entire life here, died at 4:30 a. m. Tuesday morning after an illness of about a year. She was an honor graduate of Cisco high the was still alive in city hospital school in the class of 1932 and atmore than 2,000,000 residents of Los

ATTORNEY IS tended Randolph college for a term, illness forcing her to withdraw. Besides her parents and her sister, she is survived by a brother, Edgar, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Noell.

Aid Wreck Victims HOUSE DEMOS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3 The house ways and means committee formally agreed today on the The democratic members of the committee agreed unanimously on the bill. The nine republican mem-

bers, however, did not vote, leaving it a purely majority party measure. Approximately \$360,000,000 of the total revenue expected to be raised by the bill will come from the sale

had been despondent over a love af- Thin Blanket of

FORT WORTH, Jan. 3.—The pan-

The snow at Amarillo, responsible mum temperature of 20 degrees.

Condition of R. L. Poe Is Critical

Condition of R. L. Poe, seriousl ill with peritonitis, took a turn for the worse today and this afternoon

Kidnap Killing Held Revenge Act





The deserted farmhouse near Columbia, S. C., shown above, was a death trap for Herbert H. Harris, Jr., 15-year-old junior high school student, right, lured there by promise of a job and

slain with an iron bar when he Robert tried to escape. Wiles, 49, jobless mechanic, left, said by police to have confessed is believed to have been the paid

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age was laid before him.

Mrs. O. R. Walton, of Walton stu-

THEFT CHARGE

BOAST GOOD burial service of the church from an altar beside the flower-banked casket. Mrs. Olin Pierce sang. Burial followed in Cakwood sang. Burial Danger After Floods

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.-Author-Angeles county from the danger of disease or epidemic, which it was feared might follow a New Year's cloudburst and flood which took at least two score lives.

A field office was established where free immunization against disease, principally typhoid, was offered.

Meanwhile with heart-breaking regularity, names of those in missing list were transferred to the death column. The known dead were counted at 39 this morning. LIQUOR TAXES
Nine others were missing and teat ed almost certainly dead. To this toll names occasionally were added from the list of 66 unreported.

Talks by Visitors



Lives on Cash Basis meet the Cisco Lions. However, it was not new to him to be serving dog owned by county Tax Collector club of that nature. His long ex- J. W. Hall, lived on a cash basis. Snow in Panhandle perience in the hotel business had brought him in contact with such brought him in contact with such friends or well-dressed strangers, organization many times. Hall recalled in reminiscing, until organization many times. Lion Turner talked along the lines they would give him some money

handle and Amarillo got snow and of the "Greatness of Service", while Then with the money in his mouth low temperatures today as a cold Lion Tyndall expressed himself in Scott would go to the butcher shop area swept eastward across Texas appreciation of the Lions' activity in or candy shop, as his gastronomical Randoiph developments. Walter Ray desires dictated, place his paws on said he was glad to be a visitor at the counter and wait until a packat the college.

Couple Observe Contest Pictures 64th Anniversary

MANVEL, Jan. 3. - Their 64th wedding anniversary was celebrated little hope was held that he would here during the recent holidays by dio, announced today that she is survive until night, reports to the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, residents putting on a "clean-out" sale of years.

For three reasons, State Rep. Cecil A. Lotief, of Cross Plains, representing Eastland and Callahan counties, opposes another special session of the Forty-third legislature, he wrote the Cisco Daily News. They are:

1.—One special session has alread; been held at a cost of \$150,000, issuing \$5,500,000 state relief bonds onds which have not been sold, principally. Lotief indicates, because his amendment taxing natural gas to amortize the bonds was turned

2.—Because the "big interests" of the state ar attempting to pass a sales tax which Lotief believes would put the burden of financing state upon the shoulders of the working man, and

3.—Because "if in two sessions the legislature could not enact laws as desired by the governor, I do not believe that they would do it in an-

Lotief's proposed amendment to bond issuance bill would have imposed a tax of one-half of one per cent per 1,000 cubic feet on all nat-ural gas, above 300 million feet each months, leaving the state. It was killed when the speaker sustained a point of order raised by Rep. Sara Hughes, Dallas woman solon, that the amendment was not germane to the bill. It would have applied proceeds of this tax to amortization of the relief bonds.

Have Million Left If it had been enacted, says Lotief, Texas would have fed all its hungry men and women and have \$1,000,000 left in the general fund. Lotief's letter in full is:

Cross Plains, Texas December 31, 1933. Cisco Daily News

There seems to be a great deal of talk and rumor over the state favoring a special session of the legisla-ture. It is in this connection that

this letter comes to you.

I, as a member of the Forty-third legislature, desire to say that I am fully opposed to any called session at this time, because of the follow-

First, we have already had one called session which cost the tax payers of Texas something like \$150,000 and was of no importance ONE-TENTH OF save to issue relief bonds in the amount of \$5,500,000.

At the time these bonds were issued under what is known as senate bill number 46, I offered an amend-HOUSTON, Jan. 3 - C. E. Heidment to said bill which would have ingsfelder, Houston attorney, was indicted by a Harris county grand jury here today for felony theft, theft thousand cubic feet. This bill would by bailee, and embezziement of \$34,- have allowed each producer an ex-500 belonging to Mrs. Adele Pipkin, emption of 300,000,000 cubic feet for Bond was set at \$15,000 by District Judge King. District Attorney Earkley said he would ask that trial amendment to senate bill number earth, the gauge at the city hall agriculture: Barkley said he would ask that trial be set as early as possible, probably next week.

Heidingsfelder, who claimed he was robbed of the money at his office Christmas day, already was undire \$10,000 bond set following a charge filed last Friday on the same looms for which he was indicted set on the same looms for which he was indicted set on the same looms.

All monies collected from this bill shall be used to pay the bond and interest as voted for relief purposes and the balance of the money, if any, shall be deposited in the provided as follows: "All monies collected from this bill shall be used to pay the bond and interest as voted for relief purposes and the balance of the money, if any, shall be deposited in the provided as follows: "Season" left by the recent inch of rain which has done so much to improve the outlook for fall-planted agriculture:

2.—Removal of poor lands from agriculture:
3.—Encouragement of local industries.

The objective is a better balanced national life, the president said.

The message was more than an address to congress or even to the grain and winter pasture. Good time Mrs. Sara T. Hughes, lady member from Dallas county, raised

the point of order on my amend-CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

HOUSTON, Jan. 3.-Scott, a bird Wears 1905 Coat The dog would sniff at pockets of When He Celebrates

STEPHENVILLE, Jan. 3.-This is not an old story, but it's a yarn about an old coat—not one that's been hanging in the closet all these years, but one that sees service every week.

When Jim McCleskey, well known character around the court house, postoffice and newspaper offices in Satisfied with appearance of the package he would drop his money on the counter, take the parcel and Stephenville, got ready to celebrate the exchange of 1933 and 1934, he donned a coat he bought back in 1905 and a pair of trousers he se-lected from some store 10 years ago. Jim "dolls" up every Saturday and Sunday, and he always wears the At Reduced Prices 1905 coat, and it looks pretty good. Jim says he hasn't missed a single

PIGGOTT, Ark., Jan 3 — Rev Daily News said.

Mr. Poe became ill shortly before ed a murder trial here today as an outgrowth of Joneboro's prolonged "holy war" in the Baptist taber- nacle.

Mr. Poe became ill shortly before during of Manvel for 38 years.

Five generations gathered at their farm home for the celebration.

Mr. And Mrs. J. H. Hicks, residents of baby pictures from former contests. Five generations gathered at their farm home for the celebration.

Mr. Poe became ill shortly before five generations gathered at their farm home for the celebration.

Mr. Poe became ill shortly before five generations gathered at their farm home for the celebration.

Mr. Hicks is 83 years old and her husband 93. They moved here in the suit of the coat is in good condition, despite its age and frequent use, but these pictures, she said, will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

The studio is also starting a semi-praying that they will last until the depression scats.

Sued for Million

Luncheon wasn't all that was

served to Mrs. Alice Fleitmann

swanky Colony restaurant on

New York's Park avenue. The

extra item not on the menu was a suit for \$1,000,000. It was the

summons and complaint of Mrs.

Margaret Stafford, who wants

the money because she says Mrs. Fleitmann stole her hus-

band's affections and broke up a happy married life that had

INCH OF RAIN

The nation definitely is in the proess of recovery. President Roosevell which he himself read from the ros-

MESSAGE READ

TO CONGRESS

and economic reform rather than The president addressed a joint assembly of house and senate shortly after the two chambers convened

seperately for the first regular session of the 73rd congress. Satisfaction with the immediate past and confident hope for our countrty's future marked Mr

Roosevelt's message Permanent readjustment of many of the nation's social and economi arrangements was the objective placed before congress by the presi The division is sharp clear. Mr. Roosevelt said, between those who would recover by a return to the old order and those to whom recovery means reform of old meth-

Of this latter group, Mr. Roosevelt is the head.

Draw Fire

Tax evaders within the letier of the law and high officials of banks or corporations who have grown rich at the expense of stockholders

"I have been shocked," he said, "by many notorious examples of injuries done our citizens by persons or group who have been living their neighbors by use of methods either unethical or criminal.

The president expressed his abhorrence equally of those notorious examples in high station and of the clan of the gun, organized banditry, lynching and kidnapings.

Credit of the government has been fortified by the economy act. Mr Roosevelt said, and the overwhelmng majorities of banks, both national and state, which reopened last spring are sound. The government is sisting in return of nearly \$600,-000,000 of frozen money to depositors of bank which were not licensed to

Three Objectives

Flood control, power development IS MEASURED and land use policies are to figure argely in solution of agricultural problems. Citing the Tennessee valley and other developments, the

1.-Elimination of waste: 2.—Removal of poor lands from

charge fined last Finday on the same the purposes and the balance of the grain and winter pasture. Good people. With an aroused section of the treasury of the state to the credit of the general fund." At that lady ed with a mild winter on their legislation, the president addressed himself today to the third branch The last rain met another serious of government normally is left to dearth in replenishing stock of wa- go its way alone and without advice.

Bid for Court Aid? Farmers in general are also happy "To consolidate what we are doing," he said, "to make our econo-

mic and social structure capable of dealing with modern life is the joint Meet Here Thursday and the executive branches of the national government."

The Oil Belt Reserve Officers association and Troop School will meet cases which shortly will be going to at the Laguna hotel temorrow eve- that August body, then there it is ning at 7:30 for a Dutch supper fol- out in the open.

All reserve officers and former of- president touched and dealt generalficers whether or not they are members of the association are invited to be present. The association emplans for the currency or the dollar, but remarked briefly on his partia utilization of inflation powers and said again he was aiming at a medi-

um of exchange less variable in pur-chasing and debt-paying power. Inquiry and examination have convinced Mr. Roosevelt that "cer-

WEATHER

braces Cisco, Breckenridge, Ranger,

Eastland and adjacent communities.

Reserve Officers to

lowed by instruction.

West Texas—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer northwest portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy and warmer except southwest portion.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; somewhat colder south and central portions tonight; the unqualified reiteration that such stabilization is an ultimate objectwarmer northwest portion Thursday. tive of Roosevelt's money plans,

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LOTIEF REMINDS

Talk about a special session of the Forty-third legislature has drawn from one member of that body a negative protest. Pertinently suggests Cecil Lotief, of Cross Plains, flotorial representative for Eastland and Callahan counties: * * * if in two sessions the legislature could not enact laws as desired by the governor, I do not believe that they would do it in another session." Lotief points out that one special session has already been held at a cost of about \$150,000 which was "of no importance save to issue relief bonds in the amount of \$5,500,000." By inference he suggests that failure of the house, through the interposition of the feminine gender of its membership, to adopt his amendment providing for a tax on natural gas to amortize the bonds, is one of the ig reasons for their present unsalability.

Lotief had offered an amendment to the bond bill which would have taxed natural gas leaving the state one-half cent per thousand cubic feet, exempting the first 300 million cubic feet of each three months, so as not to hinder the small producer. The amendment provided that money collected from By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD, make public the names of the writ- and charity before his house this tax should be used to pay the interest and principal of relief bonds, the balance above which to be placed to the credit of the general fund. The amendment was killed when Rep. Sara Hughes, Dallas woman solon, raised a point of or-Rep. Sara Hughes, Dallas woman solon, raised a point of or- a wife to go through the pockets of der that the amendment was not germane, a contention her husband and make use of any GRABBERS WARNED THEY which the speaker sustained.

Lotief now takes sly advantage of the rumor of a special decree declared that she had found stepped into the shoes of the elder thinker he is sound and sane. session to poke an "I told you so" at his colleagues and the in her husband's pocket evidence Lafollette when that greatest of gas tax opposition in view of the difficulty of disposing the that he had "associated with other battlers for his policies and prostate bonds. Says he, " * * * had the speaker ruled different- women." ly and my amendment become a law, we would have fed every hungry man, woman and child in this state and still ets of a husbared by law and equity gressives from the West. Congressives from the West and the corridors of the have left in the general fund a credit of something like \$1,-

Taking issue with the Cross Plains solon on this conten- That which is sauce for the gander warning that the rivers and harbors boys are hard to handle. They know tion, we are of the opinion that it is not the absence of any may be sauce for the goose. A hus- of the nation must be kept out of the how to play the game and "bring specific tax for paying the bonds which is creating the diffi- band who carries around notes or hands of pork barrel politicians. He home the bacon culty. Texas is not a bonded state and a matter of \$20,000,- letters of an "illicit" character or sounded a second warning — that he culty. Texas is not a bonded state and a matter of \$20,000,culty. Texas is not a bonded stat than a hindrance to the disposition of the paper. The trouble seems to be found in several other directions. It seems to be that the reluctance with which the bonds were voted has resulted in such safeguards that long-term invest
where the mose and thereafter noid in the paper. The peace. An ignorant man is made development of all American rivers and harbors." He has prepared a bill authorizing development of the district of Texas and house sponsor into the primarose path of dalliance. That California dentits who had so many love affairs that he company love affairs that he would not love to make the trouble seems to be found in several other directions. It is not the primarose path of dalliance. The love the mound of the first district of Texas and house sponsor of the soldiers' bonus, knows where to find his hat. He has made the trouble seems to be found in several other directions. It is not the primarose path of dalliance. The love the peace of the soldiers of the soldiers' bonus, knows where the peace of the soldiers of th ment houses, through which such paper is normally financed, cannot handle them except at a loss, or at least with no profit. Therefore the bonds have been placed outside the load of letters many from spinster velopment of the Arkansas river value. I am not going to disrupt the Roosevelt name of the Roosevel rect to the ultimate purchaser campaign such as the state known as the gold digging sister- was one of the multi-millionaire oil has undertaken through appeal to commercial bankers, who hood. A brutal district do not underwrite long term investments. These bankers seized all the letters. He did not vast sums of money for education His viewpoint: I still insist, howare stepping outside their professional duties in conducting this campaign, and performing a patriotic service to their state, for which they are to be commended. They are allowed no margin of commission on the sale of the securities and hence, cannot advance the money of their depositors to underwrite an issue which may require several months to dispose of as bonds are regularly sold. Should they do so they would lose money as well as incur the risk that investment houses incur when they buy up bonds to be sold to their customers. It isn't the business of commercial banks to do that. Theirs is a short-term loan business.

Another reason is said to exist in the option clause by which the state reserves right to take up the bonds at will. 14 To roll as a Investors, buying good securities, want to be certain of that investment for stated periods. Another, and less creditable reason, is said to be the comparatively low interest rate.

A possible solution to the problem is seen in the challenge of the Gulf States Security Life Insurance company to other Texas-owned life insurance companies to purchase the entire issue of \$2,750,000. The company points out in a letter to the bankers committee for the sale of the bonds that if Texas-owned companies would agree to subscribe two 24 North Carolina, 44 Epoch, per cent of their legal reserve fund for the purchase of the bonds, it would more than cover the entire issue.

That suggestion appears to be an excellent one.

HELPING DEBT-RIDDEN CITIES

Congress opens its regular session in Washington today with the prospect of a brief and harmonious session enlivening the spirits of the dominant democratic majority, and the tope of opening a breach in the political defenses of their adversaries innervating the republican ranks. The present outlook offers scant prospect to the latter, however. The Roosevelt recovery program has broken over the crisis at a timely moment and the country, shaking itself from the weight of the depression, has given indubitable evidences of progress toward the goal of better times. The temper of the nation as the new year crosses the threshold of time is happy, and its spirit cooperative. The administration has proved itself so far and the country is ready to go further along with the president in his restorative program.

It is well, for there is legislation of important consequence to be passed. Relief has been given to individuals and to classes. Legislation has been passed to heip the debtridden farmer and merchant solve his financial problems without oppression. Why not legislation to help cities, trammelled with unpayable debts left over from the boom-day orgy? A law making it possible for such cities to get together with their creditors on solutions based on the individual city's ability to pay would be a boom both to the communities involved and the investors, who are unable to salvage even that portion of their investment which is still good. It would mean a great recovery stride, not only in remedying unhealthful municipal conditions and litigation, but in freeing the communities to more energetic and confident local development. Such cities ought to speak their demand for

EVERYTHING'S OKEH --- ALMOST



Yes, "The Woman Has the Ballot"

evidence she might find. A wife MUST HANDS OFF

HORIZONTAL

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who was an applicant for a divorce Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska who know him best say that as a Well, the legal barrister grams passed over the river into the of the war between th estates pork who represented the husband, has shade of the tree. Indeed, Sen. Nor- barrel politicians were the quick a defense. He argued that the pock- ris is perhaps the most courageous and quiet workers in the lobbies of and everything else from widely will organize Jan. 3. This brilliant been effaced or exterminated, and arch and seizure without warrant, son of Nebraska has sounded a in a democracy these pork barrel

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(abbr.)

Famous Canadian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

make an ideal successor of William H. Murray in the office of governor. He is not a wild talker, but those

Pork barrel politicians are not

not going to disrupt the Roosevelt program." He has not changed his mind, but he is going on with the Roosevelt administration program = : ever, that the \$2,000,000,000 bonus payment in new currency would be the best method of getting money cut among the people. I hope that the leaders will see that this is so. Well, the leaders are feeling their 15 He also is a

They do not take kindly to

head-on collision George B. Terrell is a congressionat-large from Texas. He is known as "the sage of Alto." He spent Christmas in Texas and then caught a train for the capital of the republic circles the Southwest over. has a Terrell program. He favors 23 And is credited increasing the curency in circulation. He is for the repeal of the fedtical cure for eral gasoline tax. He is opposed to all federal bond issues. His currency increase plan calls for the coinage of silver at the present ratio or the issuance of treasury notes "as will restore prices of farm products to the level of 1926 and permit debts to be paid in money of same value as when the debts were



juture without a direct vote of the people. This is as it should be. According to the constitution the peo ple are the masters. If they are the masters, they should have the first s well as the "last word". Are they?



Irvine (Cotton) Warburton is this year's ALL-AMERICA QUARTERBACK from the University of Southern California. The FERMATA is the musical sign shown and means, A FAUSE OR A HOLD. MADRID is the capital of SPAIN.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE -Pride, says Mrs. F. E. Harrell, is another troublesome human ailment that is crumbling before the CWA assault upon the forces of the de-

You would hardly expect an ignorant person to be proud of his unlearnedness, but you understand, of too much ashamed of his failure to four men resolved to rectify the mishave acquired knowledge and understanding to go into public classes with a primer in his hand.

But that state of mind is one of the conditions which is being overcome in some of the CWA schools for adults that are being located in the county to give jobs to unemployed teachers and at the same time make their stored up learning availit will mean to these four men. able to folks who need it and don't

a simple primer

None of the quartet could so much

as you and I would be to discover veins of gold in our back yards. They have been well repaid for swallowing their pride and tackling a problem that may have been embarrassing at first, but certainly Even during these January afternow demands respect for their courage and determination to remedy a are bleak, gorgeous chalices of condition whose seriousness to them was not recognized earlier in life * * *

picking out the typewriter keys Mrs. William Reagan has a without conscious direction, find it wealth of roses in her garden alalmost unbelievable that there are most every fall and winter. Near my persons in the world who cannot own home J. C. King is developing a even understand the words that are beautiful garden. Mrs. Guy Dabney being written, much less compose so Mrs Bob Gilman, Mrs. F. E. Clark

casually the sentences that are flowing away from these keys.

Suppose you could not read the newspaper. Imagine from that pre-mise what a vast reservoir of intelligence and knowledge would be de-

Reading in this enlightened world is so common a thing that you take it as a matter of course.

You can readily appreciate, then, what an embarrassment it is to not be able to do what is so common and may gain an idea of what pride the thoroughfares through application of their youthful years.

'What these CWA schools mean is Katy trains, whose progress to something more than the mere em-ployment of a few idle teachers. The by great beds of beautiful blo project is one of the finest and most striking one indeed. Troub valuable that has been designed un- tainly. But, it would be we

I see by a Fort Worth paper that there is a "war of roses" in progress in that city, where the park board The director of the CWA schools and the Tarrant County Rose so in Ranger, said Mrs. Harrell, report- ciety are trying to get together on a ed that four men ranging from 30 rose garden project at Rock Spring years of age to 50, enrolled in a park. The park board, says the CWA adult class there and chose paper, has the grounds, including from the list of textbooks available an elaborate lay-out of terraces and pergolas, et cetera, while the rose society has the roses. Let the two Fort Worth groups

wage their private little war. story stirs to the surface of my fice." feeble intelligence the fact that the covering meanings in printed lines part of the world in which Cisco is situated has a marvelous affinity for

Some of the most beautiful blossoms you ever saw are growing in the roses gardens of Milady Cisco noons when the trees and the lawns bloom are nodding and blushing in tre flower-gardens of many homes. The queen of blossoms likes I, myself, as I wriet this, my fingers | Cisco mighty well.

Mrs. William Reagan has

Mrs. J. E. Spencer and other women grow the blossoms wi markable beauty. Mrs. J. T.

head, on West Seventh street, other who raises beautiful In short, there is too muc dence of the ease and beauty which roses can be grown to argue a doubt.

Why not capitalize on this Why not-through the use funds, combined with the ock available here for the tion of beautiful beds, such Ball has built for his cactus

What impression would be the minds of travellers. cars or on Texas and Pac There's a project for the clubs, the Lions or the Ro other civic-minded groups

It would be another aid Cisco a better place in which

Four Hurleys in Boston State Hou

ering look from state house a merely enter the capitol and quire the way to "Mr. Hurle

BOSTON Jan 3-To win

John L. Hurley is assistant ney general James M. Hurley is civil

Francis X. Hurley is state at Charles F. Hurley is state t

The Hurleys are not related

J. B. ELY FLORIST Phone 110. Cisco Fioral Co.



CHAPTER XLVIII

T was an odd looking group gathered in Kate Hewlett's kitchen, ter to pin the two crimes on him, everything-but one person Mrs. Hewlett, with a white apron except for the missing gun. Coletied over her gray flannel bathrobe. moved from the stove to the table. her heelless felt bedroom slippers I was right about it he'd bring the I was fool enough to tell him: flopping as she walked.

Juliet France, wrapped in a rose silk negligee, sat near the table. it." Her eyes scarcely left David Bannister's face. He was still wearing his topcoat and he stood in the doorway, almost filling it.

Mrs. Hewlett, "and let me pour the coffee." She arose, holding a chair forward for the older woman.

the seat. "All right, Juliet," she the picture and some papers to her head. "My! My!" she said. said. "The cups are on the shelf prove Coleman's father had gone used to see Parker Coleman whe behind you. Now then, David, I through a bigamous marriage with he was a little boy! To think as want you to tell us the straight of King's mother. Oh, it was all long think like this could happen in T

sleep before it's time to get up again."

"People can sleep any time!" his him quiet. catch a murderer every day in the Parker Coleman came back to Tre aunt said tartly. "But they don't week-and I suppose I should thank mont two weeks ago and learned er," Kate Hewlett told her. the Lord for that! I don't see how citement going on. To think you to see Denise to find out if the enanybody could sleep with such exsolved the murder!"

"Oh. no." Bannister objected. "Not quite that. McNeal and the detectives did the real work. I just played a hunch and Juliet

The girl turned, "Why, what did I do?" she asked.

"Gave me the idea that finally made Coleman confess. Don't you Tracy King's apartment to get the remember we were talking the letters you know about. other day about where the mur- weren't letters I'd written. My sisderer could have hid the gun? You ter wrote them. Tracy King had said something about a window box threatened to show them to her husand that set me thinking. I'd tigured out who it was the man in the Helen was nearly wild about it and old photograph looked like-Parker asked me what she could do. Coleman. The likeness is really "I told her I'd get the letters quite striking if you forget about back. I came to Tremont, tele the mustache. Of course it couldn't phoned to Tracy King, and he came be Coleman so I decided it must be to the hotel to talk to me. I made some relative of his.

have a picture of anyone re- me. I went-but I took a revolver. lated to Coleman, though. That stumped me for quite a while. Of more than a few minutes before the course I knew both men were in telephone rang. Coleman must have love with Denise Lang. But there been hiding in there. I heard the was something more than that be shot and ran to see what had haptween them.

had been trying to blackmail you" his face. (he looked at Juliet) "it came to me he might have played the game letters and everything else. I ran more ways than one. I asked Mc out into the hall and shut the door. Neal to check up on Coleman's bank Then I went downstairs and out of account. We found out he'd been the hotel. You know," she said, withdrawing large amounts regular.y during the last year. Amounts pened after that." much larger than he'd ever drawn before.

"That fitted in with the blackmail idea but, as for the murder, the bedroom when King came mail idea but, as for the murder, the bedroom when King came "Yes." Bannister went on, "ever hadn't anything at all to go on home. He hadn't made up his mind except my hunch. I couldn't prove exactly what to do when you got except my hunch. I couldn't prove exactly what to do when you got now on. Everything—except parker Coleman killed Tracy King there. He was listening to what one. I love you, Juliet. Didn't for the contract of the contract because he'd been blackmailing you were saying when the tele-him. I couldn't even prove he had phone rang and before he could it? Oh, you're such a darling! blackmatled him.

Coleman we had enough on Hollis- fingerprints. He was careful at man would supply that. Oh, I gave him. Melvina Hollister! He n him every chance! I knew that if or may not have known it then gun with him when we went to search the apartment and then hide I actually asked him to talk to M

"But why." Juliet France asked, "did Parker Coleman-?"

mailing him, just as I had sus- worked on Coleman's mind u "You sit down," Juliet said to pected. Coleman wrote out a full he decided he'd have to get her o confession and signed it. I read it of the way, too. So he went be just before I came home. The man and strangled her." in the old wedding picture was Kate Hewlett eased herself into Parker Coleman's father. King had ly through it all. Now she she ago. I guess it was true all right- mont!" He rested his arms on the table. or at least Coleman thought it was. "I'll go over the whole thing once more," he said. "But this is the him that if he'd come across with last time! I'd like to get a little the money he wouldn't make trouble. Otherwise he'd go into court to fight for it. Coleman paid to keep

"That was all right but when that King was going to marry Den ise Lang it was too much! He went gagement was really true. Then he went to find King."

A GAIN Bannister looked at Juliet.
"It must have been a few minutes after you left," he said.

The girl shook her head. "No." she said. "I'll tell you what really happened that night. I went to band if she didn't pay him \$5,000.

him think I had the money and he said if I'd come to his apartment 66TT seemed queer for King to that night he'd give the letters to

"I hadn't been in the apartment King!" pened. Tracy King was lying on Then when I found out King the floor and there was blood on

"I was so frightened I forgot the looking at Bannister, "what hap-

He nodded. "That's the way it hide again King appeared in the love you and I'll always keep "I kept thinking about the gun doorway. Coleman shot him and loving you. For ever and even hid in the clothes closet. He saw Juliet-?" and what he could have done with you come to the doorway and then it. What Juliet had said about a window box kept sticking in my head. It seemed silly but I couldn't desk and found the mean transfer that, went through King's "For ever and ever?" she wh it. What Juliet had said about a turn and leave. He took his time head. It seemed silly but I couldn't desk and found the papers about forget it. And then when I met his father. He found those letters Matthew Hollister on the street yes signed "Helen", too, and took them terday the whole thing came to me with him. Afterward he burned them. He wiped everything be bed

"I figured if I could convince touched to be sure there were vina and see if he could find o

whether she knew something th she was keeping from the pol "Because King had been black. The fear that Melvina had seen b Kate Hewlett had listened sile

set it down. "Well," she

"now that it's all settled and the murderer has confessed I guess ! better be getting back to my p

"I'd love to have you stay lot

"That's sweet of you." the g said, smiling, "but you've been to good to me already. If there's afternoon train I think I'll take it

"Well, if you really feel you me I suppose we can't keep you. Day will find out about the trains ! you. Fave another cup of coffe David?"

He said, "No. I think I'll go u stairs now and turn in." But he didn't do that. He we into the dining room and linge looking out the window.

Presently Juliet appeared. she said in a surprised voice. thought you'd gone!" "Come here, Juliet."

She crossed the room, looked at him wonderingly. "Why didn't you tell me your ter wrote those letters?"

"I couldn't tell anyone-then." "I wish I'd known it. I-I' been a fool but I hope you can fo give me. I should have known y couldn't have had anything to cheap crook like Trac with

Warm color came into the gir cheeks. "Now that you do kn it," she said softly. "I'm glad. wanted you to understand-" He interrupted harshly. "Julie you can't go away so soon!"

"But I'm afraid I'll have to go "Not right away," he urged. want you to stay. Aunt Ka wants you, too. Everything is \$ ing to be so different now, Julie Everything-"

"Different?" the girl repeated. Bannister's eyes held hers. The He nodded. "That's the way it was," he agreed. "In Coleman's confession he said he was hiding in her. He was holding her clo

"If you'll let me!" Her answer was completely vincing.

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nnouncements

The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Frivate Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

lways welcome. PHILIP PETTIT, President, J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.

> Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguns Hotel Coffee Shop as 12:15 H. L. DYER, president, W. R. L. ROQUE, secretary.

AN ORDINANCE

sale and distribution of malt peverages containing of one per cent or more of by volume and not more and two-tenths per cent by weight; requiring that a obtained, prescribing the fee to be paid to the city of scribing a penalty; and de-

dained by the City Comof the City of Cisco, Texas: shall be unlawful for any

irm or corporation to mansell or distribute any vinbeverage containing of one per cent or more of volume and not more and two-tenths per cent ol by weight in the City of out first having applied secured a license from the ector of the City of Cisco.

Section 2 shall be the duty of the ector of the City of Cisco to enses to persons, firms or ions applying therefor to cture or brew for the purpose or to sell or distribute any

r malt beverage, as describ-ection 1 hereof, when applimade therefor to the lector, which application accompanied by the originate issued by the County nse issued by the County collector of Eastland County. uthorizing such persons to in such business in the City

se so issued by the Tax shall be signed by him units face for what it is is-te when it will expire, by te when it will expire, by nd where such business is to cted and shall prescribe the here the same is to be kept ether licensee is authorized a manufacture, general local distributor or reor, local distributor or re-ler of beer, and shall give er of the state license un-

icense shall be posted in a place in the place of of the dealer, or manufac-

fore the Tax Collector islicense, the applicant shall m the fee required for such

fees required for license under this Ordinance as follows: a license authorizing the

ure and sale by a manua general distributor

local distributor, \$25.00. a license authorizing the eer by retail dealer for conon or off the premises i, \$50.00.

icense authorizing the er by retail dealer in the ntainer directly to the

ld, \$25.00. s issued under the terms rdinance shall terminate at on the 31st day of Decemch year and no license ssued for a longer term

lay of January of each year applicant where he has rene State license held by him.

the license is sought for a portion of the year only, then the fee re-quired to be paid for the issuance of such license shall cover the period of time from the date of such license to midnight of the 31st day of De-cember following, and only such proportionate part of such annual license fee as is required under this Ordinance as the period of time be-tween 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 license be voluntarily assigned more than once and when such transfer is applied for such application must be accompanied by evidence that a transfer 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 any license issued, the legal representative of such deceased persons or surviving partner or director of any such corporation may present the license of such person to the City Secretary and receive payment TO RENT - Furnished of the unearned portion of said li-

> 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 educational institution, the measurements to be along the property lines of the street fronts and from the front door to front door and in direct line across intersections where

they occur. ions of this Ordinance shall upon conviction in the corporation court be fined in any sum pet les 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 maintained contrary to the provis-ions of this Ordinance shall be a separate offense. Section 6

The fact that the sale of vinous weight has become lawful and that there are no ordinances regulating of winter sports, according to recthes ale and providing for a license of the office of national parks, beginning at Snow creek and extending to the slopes of the city of Cisco creates an emergency and the rule requiring the reading of ordinances on two several days is hereby suspended and this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its the office of pational parks, in his are said to be in the region of Yose-nice park, beginning at Snow creek and extending to the slopes of the slopes of the state representatives, fifteen missioner, appellant's motion for relearing.

Wisited: Wm. E. Fellows vs. James Shaw, banking commissioner, appellant's motion for relearing.

Mount Hoffman. Tenaya peak, and Sunrise pass.

VISITED PEN INMATES

SALEM, Ore., Jan 3.—Inmates of J. McCallister Stevenson vs. G. Fisk, the office of pational parks in his south of the state computes of the state of the state computes of the state of the state computes of the state computes of the state computes of

nance regulating the man-sale and distribution of J. T. BERRY, Mayor.

J. B. CATE, City Secretary.

Closing Selected

American Can 97. Am P &L 6 3-8. American Radiator 14 5-8. Am Smelt 43 7-8. Am T & T -09 1-2. Auburn Auto 52 3-8. Aviation Corp Del 7 7-8. Barnsdall Oil Co 8. Beth Steel 36 3-8. Byers A M 22 1-8 Canada Dry 24 1-2. Case J I 67 1-4. Chrysler 57 1-4. Comw & Sou 2 Cons Oil 10 3-4. Curtiss Wright 2 1-2. Elect Au L 19. Elec St. Bat 45 1-8 Foster Wheel 14 1-8. Fox Films 12 5-8. Freeport-Tex 45 1-2. Gen Elec 19 1-2. Gen. Foods 33. Gen. Mot 35. Gillette S R 9 3-8. Goodyear 34 3-8 Gt. Nor. Ore 11. Houston Oil 21 3-8. Int Cement 29 3-8. Int Harvester 39 3-8. Johns Manville 59. Kroger G & B 24. Liq. Carb 27 1-4. Marshall Field 13. Montg Ward 27 3-8. Nat. Dairy 13 3-4. Peney J. C. 53. Phelps Dodge 16 1-2 Phillips P. 16. Pure Oil 11. Purity Bak, 13 1-2

Radio 6 7-8. Sears Roebuck 42 1-4 Shell Union Oil 8 1-4 Soc.-Vac. 15 5-8. South. Pac. 19 1-2. Stan. Oil N. J. 25 1-4 Studebaker 5 Texas Corp. 24. Texas Gulf Sul 39 1-2 Tex. Pac. C&O 3 1-2. Und. Elliott 38. Un Carb. 46 5-8 United Corp. 4 7-8. U. S. Gypsum 46. U. S. Ind. Alc. 55 1-4. U. S. Steel 47 3-4. Vanadium 22 1-4 Westing Elec. 37 3-4

Worthington 22 1-4. Curb Stocks Cities Service 2 1-8. Ford M. Ltd. 5 3-4. Gulf Oil Pa. 59 3-4. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 5 1-4. Stan Oil Ind. 32.

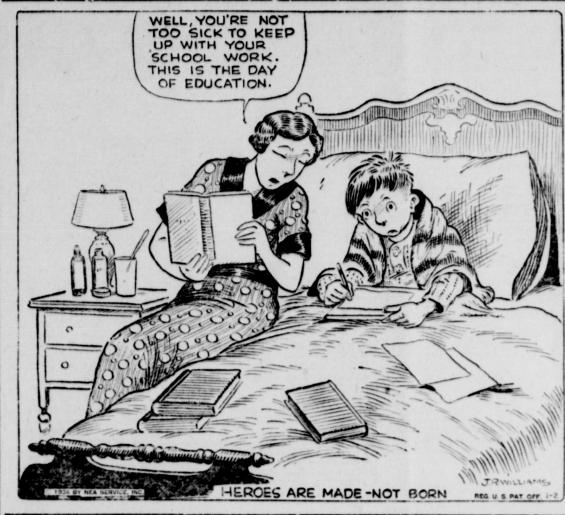
but not for re-sale and consumed on the premises Straightening River Will Reduce Deaths

EL PASO, Jan. 3 - A decreas in border slayings may be a result of the \$6,000,000 Rio Grande straight-

oplicant where he has re-State license held by him payment of a fee of \$1.00 underbrush cut, officers can patrol e payment of a fee of \$1.00 underbrush cut, officers can patrol the bein addition to the required to be paid for anthemselves." he said.

The river will be shortened from ant shall always be required 155 miles to 88 miles. The internation fees in advance and if tional boundary remains the same.

OUT OUR WAY



and malt liquors, containing not more than 3.2 per cent of alcohol by America's national parks rapidly are followers

and be in force from and after its the office of national parks, in his passage, approval and publication.

Passed and approved this the 26th lckes.

ranging from hotel and lodge ser-vice to camp grounds for travelers

carrying their own equipment.

Heavy Winter Travel

Yosemite National park was said to have experienced the "usual = New York Stocks heavy winter travel," which reached its peak during the annual Yosemite San Joaquin-Sierra winter sports carnival in 1932. The park

Freckles and His Friends.

THESE INVENTOR GUYS THAT THEY

CAN'T LAUGH ME OFF!

I'LL DROP A STONE INTO THE POND, LIKE THIS! SEE? NOW, NOTICE THE

AS THEY GO AWAY FROM THE SPOT

WHERE THE STONE HIT

THE WATER?

I DON'T WANT ANYONE TO

KNOW ABOUT MY INVENTION

IT MUST BE KEPT A SECRET!

BUT, IF YOU TELL ANYONE, TELL

THEM NOT TO TELL ANYONE

THEY TELL, THAT I

TOLD YOU!!

RIPPLES ... SEE HOW THEY GET BIGGER,

I CAN'T TELL YOU, HERE ... SOMEBODY

MIGHT BE LISTENING ... BUT I'LL SHOW

ski fields in the Paradise valley region attracted large numbers of winter visitors.

90,600 at Hot Springs Park Despite unfavorable conditons EASTLAND, Jan. 3—The follow-throughout the country, nearly 90, ing proceedings were had in the 200 persons visited Hot Springs na- court of civil appeals for the elev-

which will feature a fine ski hill. more than 3.2 per cent of alcohol by America's national parks rapidly are weight has become lawful and that gaining popularity with followers are said to be in the region of Yose- Motions submitted: Wm. E. Fel- His arrows hit one state senator

report to Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

During the winter of 1932, 16 of the national parks were open, with varying types of accommodations ranging from hotel and lodge service the national parks were open, with the inmates, and motions granted:

Still talking about the visit of their ing.

A. M. Ferguson vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, appellee's motion for rehearing.

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A. M. Ferguson vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, appellee's motion for rehearing. serving a sentence for slaying Johnny Hansen, Portland, also a fighter.

Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion for rehearing.

cammerer reported that winter sports continued to increase in popularity in Mount Rainier, where the ularity in Mount Rainier, where the cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—Adv.

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11th Appeals Court

tional park during the 1932 winter enth supreme judicial district: season, the report said. Affirmed: James Shaw, banking The government has authorized a commissioner, vs. J. A. Warren, et

Bramlett et al vs. Roby State bank, one of the busiest persons under the

SALEM, Ore., Jan 3.—Inmates of J. McAllister Stevenson vs G. Fisk, the Oregon state penitentiary are et al, appellant's motion for rehear-

Motions granted: Earl Dewain

visited for a short time with Jack Coleman vs. L. P. Boone, appellant's Kentworth, Portland ex-pugelist, motion for writ of mandamus.

Motions granted: Earl Dewain SHEARER instances he explained, "Victor Seabury, Texas football champions. Frnka then brought down two state employes ranger."

Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

New Mexico says:

the American nation, providing an antiseptic to our destructive disease Bobby Lucas married James Howard of depression, teaching us that destructive competition is wrong, and in fact is war between ourselves, the state insurance department From it we are learning the value of cooperation; that we depend upon each other and must move to- of the state motor patrol division at gether; that a great partnership exists, binding together the American came the bride of Seth Breeding of people and that we must fight for and not against each other. Truly working with the state water board it is ushering i na new day, a day of thinking and acting in unison. Some Miss Lucille Cooper became Mrs. Adair Petmecky and Miss Marguerwho have not smiled in three years lite Person became Mrs. Belva Jackare smiling again. Optimism is ap- son, W. O. Dixon of the highway pearing on the horizon. The Yule- partment married Miss Sarah tide season spread good cheer. Our Hundley of Dallas; Billy Bell marstockings were not so empty this ried Miss Ann Brooke: Gordon Cari-Christmas as last.

lude that the NRA is working. If we will only go a step further and roads. reestablish our partnership and cohappiness will be assured."

G. B. Williams .editor of the Dunkirk (N. Y.) Observer, says: "Did you ever stop to think that people read newspapers because they want them? The newspaper is not forced on anyone. People pay for it and pay for it regularly. Whole families await it eagerly and quarrel good-naturedly over their individual turns to read it. Each praises and criticizes it as one is prone to praise and criticize the other members of the family. The newspaper is a definite part of the family. That is why its sales force is immeasurable.

Door to door salesmen use all kinds of ingenious devices to get inside the home. But the newspaper is a welcome guest. One type of seli-ing is forced, the other type is re-ceived cordially. Door to door handbills are an intrusion upon the privacy of the home, but the newspaper is invited in. Its messages are read avidiy and its advertisements are considered a part of these mes-

"The newspaper is so definitely a part of the people, so much an accepted member of the family, that its pages constitute the finest vertising medium yet devised."

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Corresponden project in Moraine park, employing el. Knox.

emergency conservation labor, Reversed and remanded: E. T. not on the state payrol lbut he was

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YEAH, THAT'S NEW! POP)

WHADDA YA MEAN,

MORE-THE OLD WORLD

MUSIC RACK? IT'S A NEW

STYLE LIQUOR CABINET

AND SECRETARY HANK, YOU

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CHRISTMAS

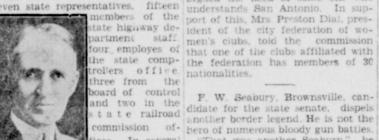
BABY! THAT'S A STUNNING LOOKING AFFAIR-BUT WHAT

TH' HECK

OH, YEAH! WELL

GADGET

WHAT WOULD YOU CALL THIS LITTLE



commission of fices. In several

staff. Mrs. Burch formerly lived in right cheek taking off the tip of the Houston. Other weddings in the tongue in passing. It was really a for result. Call 80.

nighway department included: Miss Dorothy Motheral married Weldon Cloud, Lampasas; Miss Dora Topperwein married William Morrow of the state treasury Governor A. W. Hockenhull, of partment; Miss Ida Anderson of the w Mexico, says:

Stopping to think of the influforce married J. A. Shelby of the ence of the NRA upon this nation assistant highway engineer's office Mrs. Josephine Burns chose Ray "That the NRA is a new birth to Faltinson, also of the highway dethe U. S. Geological Survey force ton married Miss Coleta Croslin and "Cur thinking compels us to con- Henry Taylor married Miss Agnes Smith, of the U.S. bureau of public

Wedding bells rang in the operation with Him who has always board of control office for Miss Hatguided the destinies of this great tie May Wilcanks who married F. nation, then peace, prosperity and C. Bryant of Pecos, Miss Sadie Davis who married Cecil Hull of San Antonio and Secretary J. R. Ham who married Miss Fay Hunt of Lubbock Another member of the staff is expected to send out wedding invitations soon.

Two members of the state railroad commission staff here married in the closing week of 1933. Miss Grace Crow, stenotype recorder of hearings before the commission, married A. F Coward of Dallas. Miss Edna Allen B. Cross of Amarillo.

Claude Blanton, former University of Texas football star, has qualified as the first state employe to marry in 1934. His bride was Miss Kay Feavey of Lugkin. Weddings in 1933 took three brides from the comptroller's office. They were Miss Mary Stadler who married Robert Hutch-ings of Dallas; Miss Vida Killingsworth who married John Weston of Austin and Mrs. Katherine Odom who married William Manning of

A Cleburne bridegroom married Miss Beulah Oden of the state department of education.

New Year's callers at the governor's mansion found work started on the ground improvements auth-



When San Antonio citizens ap- his New Year's dinner Monday pied to the state relief commission members of the state highway despartment staff. men's clubs, told the commission

YOU U NEVER GUESE!

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SPARE BED AND

F. W. Seabury, Brownsville, candidate for the state senate, dispels commission of-

motion for writ of mandamus.
Motions overruled: Mrs. Ethel
Bain Neeper vs. Joe A. Stewart.
plaintiff-in-error's motion for rehearing.
J. McAllister Stevenson vs. G.
Fisk, et al, appellant's motion to
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Dachelors.

House members who married durarmed and threatening to keep the ing the year were R. W. Calvert of Seabury faction away.

Foss S. Sterling's secretarial cheek and emerged through the

State School Superintendent L. A oods served venison from a twenty bint buck killed near Junction at

Lon A. Smith, chariman of the serve on two 1934 committees of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners. One is a special committee on motor vehicle legislation and the other a regional committee on telephone de-

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About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80

CALENDAR

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home, 700 West Seventh street,

grove and Mrs. S. A. Hartgrove

San Angelo; Mrs. P. B. Kelley

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Dr. and Mrs. Graham.

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J. Stuart Pearce, pastor, announced

Mrs L. A. Warren will enter-

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-8 bridge club will

Y. W. A. OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MEETS The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church met with Miss Fern Warren Monday evening.

The program consisted of a snort sienss meeting, prayers and songs Miss Dahlia Surles was leader. Mrs A. N. Crownover made a talk.

Date-loaf candy, sandwiches, hot

chocolate, cake and eream were served to 14 members and two visitors, Miss Evelyn Wright of Carlton, and Miss Martha Graves, a former

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

had charge of the program.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CIRCLE NO. 1 MEETS.

The First Presbyterian church circle No. 1 met with Mrs. J. G. Rupe and Mrs. Leith Morris at the home of Mrs. Rupe on West Eighth Tuesis spending the day in Lampasas on day afternoon for their weekly sesion. These day is spending the day in Lampasas on business. sion. Those present were: Mes-dames W. W. Wallace, A. J. Olson, dames W. W. Wallace, A. J. Olson, H. L. Dyer, manager of the Com-H. C. Henderson, E. P. Crawford, munity Natural Gas Co., was in Abi-ests of this state are trying to fos-LaVoe and hostess.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CIRCLES MEET.

church met Tuesday afternoon for a Sunday, About 20 members were present.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Marcus Gist of Odessa, Texas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

opt his amendment providing Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Warwick yesterday enjoyed a delightful evening tize the bonds, is one of the as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hitt-salability. son on their ranch north of Cisco. ment to the bond bill which

Mrs. Bessie Pierce has been visit-ing Mrs. C. E. Hanson of Mineral

Prayermeeting to Gerald Merket and Durwood Mc-Clelland were visitors in Eastland

Mr. Jack Woisham from Elk City will be held at the First Presbyteri-Okla., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. an church this evening at 7:15, Dr.

Mrs. C. C. Newton was a visitor to attend. in DeLeon yesterday.

Jack McMahon, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McMahon is confined to his home with an attack of Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Williams are

in Abilene attending the funeral of Mrs. Williams' brother-in-law, Clar-

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mary Ellen Noell were Mrs. Gussie Hart-

30 Rounds Matched For Breck Fight Fans

BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 3 - The Breckenridge, is promised this week by Promoter Frank Hicks.

Hicks said Monday that in addition to the main 10-round event be-tween Ralp Sikes of Brownwood. and Bobby Clark of Sweetwater, 20 other rounds of semi-final and preliminaries have been signed.

In the eight-round Woody Windham of Abilene, who has moved to Breckenridge meet Lill Mickey, 137-pourder from Lill Mickey has been fighting

main eventh through west. Texa and Woody Windham needs no in troduction to local fight fans as he has fought here on many occasions and has never been badly defeated.

The first preliminary starting a

8:30 will be between Red Lauderdale of Wayland and Jumping Jodie Cas-on of Fort Worth. Lauderdale wor a good decision over J. V. Rogers i the "Y" arena at the last fgiht. Cas on has fought many times in Breck. enridge but has never been beaten

The second preliminary will be four rounds between Jelly Harry of Breckenridge and Orville Curtis of

PALACE

Johnny Mack Brown

SATURDAY'S MILLIONS

Notre Dame" - Bigger than "The All American"

TOMORROW JAMES CAGNEY

"LADY KILLER"

SUNDAY-MONDAY "COLLEGE COACH"

Goose Creek Opplies For Airport Project

GOOSE CREEK, Jan. 3.-Applica-

Plans are to spend \$4,000 on labor the the field and \$1,000 for material. against economic depression.

Chamber of commerce officials The year 1934 will be faced with dents. Chamber of commerce officials

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Abilene: Mrs. Cora M. Hartgrove of Paint Rock: Mr. and Mrs. Scott ment stating that the said amendand Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Agnew, of differently and my amendment became a law, we would have fed every hungry man. woman and James Haynie was in Eastland to- child in this section and still have something like \$1,000,000. It is need-

Secondly, I am opposed to another pon the burdened backs of the poor W. M. Courtney of Los Angeles, people of Texas. I, for one, am opone in this state working for this onnected with big interests. It ap-Mrs. C. H. Fee returned to Arizona pears to me that they are trying to elves to the shoulders of the labor-Also, I do not believe that the sales tax" could be properly en-

> out of every small merchant, no already has every duty for enact laws as desired by the gover-

nor, I do not believe that they ould do it in another session. Being a supporter of economy and onesty in government I do not desire to draw \$10 a day for a special this country. Be Held Tonight women to be fed. Therefore.

CECIL A. LOTIEF. He urged all members of the church State Representative 107th Flotorial to attend.

Dist., Cross Plains, Texas.

TWO EMERGENCY UNITS ARE ROUTING UNEMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. - Two on for a \$5,000 loan to develop an emergency units of the federal gov- als airport on a 90-acre tract just leas-ed by the city has been made to the local civil works administration CCC, and a vast regional program authority, have contributed much to administration's offensive

gency landing field for the Houston- women and children, to whom Uncle New Orleans commercial air route. Sam has extended assurances of food and shelter.

Utilizing a \$400,000,000 appropria- February and March.
tion from the public works fund, the . Though not to be confused with used war-time tactics in a peace-CIRCLE NO. 2 MEETS.

The First Presbyterian circle No. 2 met with Mrs. P. R. Warwick 1012

West 12th street, Mrs. A. E. Jamison

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lief corporation. that he will ask congress for an ap- Tennessee valley projects. propriation of \$350,000,000 to continue the civil works program until

Hopkins Headed Drive CWA was established on Nov. 8, named administrator. The civil Present directors are Dr. Arthur E. resent the best interest of the common works administration has spent in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000 per Morgan, and David E. Lilienthal.

Present directors are Dr. Arthur E. resent the best interest of the common wealth as a whole.

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ands of ruddy faced youngsters hap- river basin. piness, food and shelter. CCC di-

The camp construction program many other persons. 300,000,000 feet of lumber and large Muscle Shoals which represent a contracts

quantities of other building materi-

It was estimated that a minimum of 1.500,000 needy persons had been committee by the chamber of com- undertaken by the Tennessee Valley benefitted directly this winter through the payment of cash allotments by members of the civilian conservation corps to their depen-Cash allowances earned each ed to the extreme believe the port will become emer- contentment by millions of men. month by men in the forest camps were expected to aggregate more than \$35,000,000 during the months of November, December, January, February and March.

federal civil works administration purely emergency relief bodies, the Tennessee Valley authority, estabtime re-employment drive, and in lished last June, has done its share little more than a month, placed in contributing to employment. The excess of 4,000,000 American citizens present TVA payroll alone numbers

Because of the flexibility of its organization, the authority was able plan to add 16,500 civil works ad-President Roosevelt has indicated ministration workers to current

Reforestration work

the first of May. It has been estimated that the initial \$400,000,000 civilian conservation corps men put mended such remedial legislation.

These figures do not include 5,000 self had ever shaped up or recombeen exhibited in Memorial hall at material mended such remedial legislation.

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week since its inauguration. Skilled laborers working under CWA have laborers working under CWA have been paid at rates ranging from has started on two great dams and efforts to remedy what has grown. \$1.00 to \$1.20 an hour, while unskilla third dam is being operated in coned workers have received wages junction with the vast government
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Contracts Awarded

Thirdly, I am opposed to another liled session because if in two sesons the legislature (43rd) could not constitute than 300,000 men had been taken lars both within and without the state prohibition amendment. conditioned, fed established in 1,466 basin for needed materials and other forest camps, and put to work prospective improving and developing generally. It has also awarded more than 600,000,000 acres of timmany contracts which mean adwar-time cost of between \$135,000, and \$150,000,000. Thus, fail bered lands which still remian in ditional income for the families of 000 and \$150,000.000. Thus far producers and indirect benefits to nearly 200 municipalities have, eith-

Texas Topics

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 — When the Graham, now serving in congress many years, with the prorequirements

fees, everybody concerned seemed remedial legislation is desirable. uggested that, in

uestioning Atty BROOKS D. J. Picwle of Austin, a former assistant attorney as you park your car.

ernor's race, in which he is a candidate, by early and vigorous declara-"I'm wet," he wrote Stuart R

gave employment to several thousand carpenters and workmen, and of the authority was to assume con- led by Tupelo. Mississippi — have furnished a market for the sale of trol of the government properties at signed or are about to sign power

Smith, Beaumont attorney, "if by Oregon Flax and that term you mean an advocate of repeal of constitutional prohibition. His statement indirectly referred to the prospect of pussyfooting on the question. Witt said he had not stressed the wet matter in his origi-nal announcement, because he did tration will loan \$3,500,000 to not wish to appear trying "to run velopment of the flax and lin for office solely on the wet and dustry has aroused great inter

Former Sen. W. D. McFarlane of fully in the Williamette valle

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 4 Now you can park your voice - just

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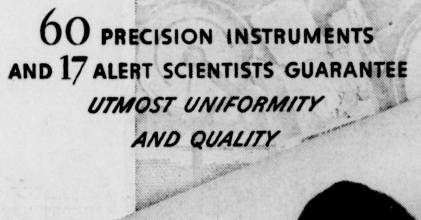


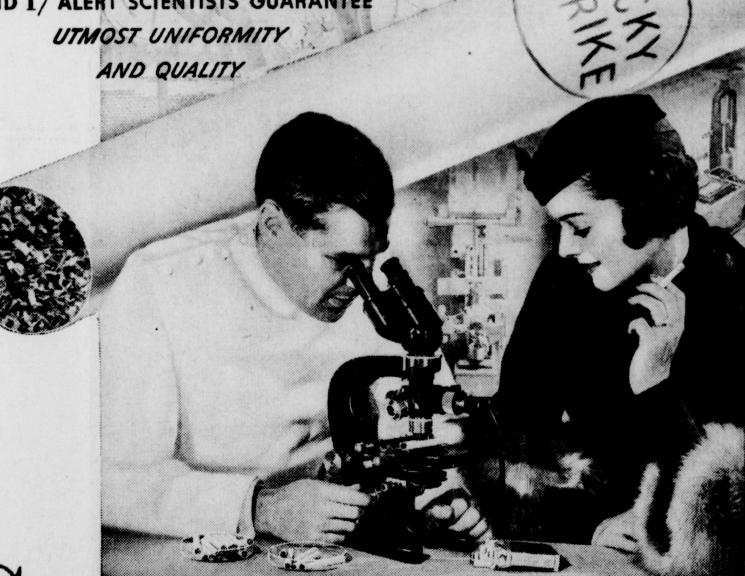
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