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CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water: 5 rail exits 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid

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2 OFFICERS SHOT IN SAN ANTONIO FIGHT Nudist Charge Hurled at Beaumont School Stirs Citizens

CLAIM PHOTOS CORRECTIONAL

BEAUMONT, Dec. 12 - Charges of the Rev. A. C. Maxwell that Beaumont high school girls posed in the nude for photographs in the ohysical training department were investigated today by the Jefferson county grand jury. night sermon.

"A miniature nudist colony exists in our high school," the Baptist minister shouted at a citizens' meeting here last night, repeating the charge he had made in his Sunday School authorities denied the aceusation

A few photographs were made, of girls spines as an aid in the correction of defects in posture, Supt. Moore said. They were made in privacy by a woman nurse and the girls wore bloomers and their faces vere veiled, the superintendent said. Photographs taken at the school

will be viewed by a committee of the Christian Laymen's League, organized at the meeting last night. C. M. Ellis, grand jury member, is chairman of the league. He appointed the committee of men to view the controversial pictures.

Suggestions that the committee be composed of women was voted down. Fathers of high school girls announced they would withdraw their daughters from school rather than permit them being photographed in any state of undress.



CALL TO FI

Ride was Earle Wynekoop, the man of 50 loves, whose amorous entanglements were bared by the murder of his wife, Rheta, in Chicago. So numerous were his affairs that he kept a diary of smitten maidens, listing their characteristics by code. In typical pose as he tried his "line" on Mary Gerken, World's Fair cashier, Wynekoop is shown restnig on a bench in all his uniformed splendor during a lull in his day's work as Sky

Don Juan of the Sky Ride --- That Was Wynekoop

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By HENRY T. RUSSELL United Press Staff Correspondent Ride attendant. At right LONDON, Dec. 12 — A revival of

WOMEN ISSUED

FOR RIGHT

Heart breaker of the Sky **ITALY PLANS**



ZOO ROAD TO sphere.

PAVEMENT

A car of asphalt for the "z00 road" at Lake Cisco arrived this morning and paying of the road will start Friday morning. Joe Clements, city street superintendent, announced. A crew of CWA workmen, averaging 50 men per week, has

been at work upon this project-one of the first in Cisco under the 'new CWA re-employment policy of the federal government. The road has been widened where possible and its drainage features improved to prevent the washing

that has frequently damaged the ident Roosevelt base. Over half of the crushed country abroad. stone needed for the topping has been placed on the site. The caliche base for the road was built by the city some time ago. CWA crews have repaired it. Wash-

ing of he road in the past has been caused largely, Mr. Clements said, because of the sloughing of a steep bluff, detritus blocking the drainage ditch. This has been eliminated and the ditch along the side of the road enlarged to take care of floodwaters.

The road, when paved, will give all-weather access to the swimming pool an dcity parks below the dam s well to the zoo.

The city has purchased the asphalt at a cost of \$623 and furnished the crushed stone for the project. The CWA is spending more than \$3,500 for the labor so that, for the \$623 outlay and the stone crushed in the city crusher, more than 4,000, in wages is reelased locally. Curbs and Gutters

00-foot stretch on East Sixth street

Streets projects upon which ap-

1-Gravelling of Second street

from Highway 1 to Front street, be-

Mr

proval of the CWA authority

awaited were announced by

Clements as follows:

it." said Mr. Clements

BULLITT TYPIFIES "NEW DEAL" IN SPHERE OF U. S. DIPLOMACY WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- William and thorough acquaintance with all Christian Bullitt, United States ampost-Czarist phases of relations be-

bassador to Soviet Russia, in the tween the United States and the minds of his countrymen typifies Soviet, but the extraordinary poputhe "New Deal" in its diplomatic lar interest in the appointment probably was due to a belief that he Since wartime, American opinion represented "something new" has been groping for some exponent diplomacy. Barely a year ago his

of a "New School" of diplomacy, who would break some of the fetters unrevealed missions in Europe gave him the character of "mystery that bind diplomats to medievalism, man" and senatorial criticism of his and give a modern semblance to the announced errands (then commonly

Looked Ahead

business of international represenpresumed to relate to war debts) attation and negotiation. tracted national attention. Thoroughly Equipped Bullitt, 43, widely-traveled, a skill-

As a reporter of international events, Bullitt already has an extraed reporter, an adventurous investigator, an economist familiar with graphs and indexes a publicist acquainted with trans-oceanic telerevolution to predict officially its phones and cable systems, appears permanence and its compatibility better equipped for the role of a with the temperament and necessi-

"new school" ambassador than any personality yet nominated by Pres-ident Roosevelt to represent the conference when the plans of Woodrow Wilson and Lloyd George were Bullitt's appointment was attrib-uted by his friends to his intimate

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RADIO CASE IS DRYS ACCEPT FD RY GAGE OF WETS FEDERAL JURY **UPON REPEAL** FORT WORTH, Dec. 12 -

The DALLAS, Dec. 12 - Candidates trial of Dr. H. C. Allison, Ft.Worth for the Texas legislature today were chiropractor, charged with operat- called upon to pledge themselves to ing a radio station without a license, vote against submission of an went to a federal court jury at noon amendment to repeal state prohibitoday, after a heated plea by the tion. defense counsel. In a statement signed by Mrs

Allison's attorney, Clarence Farm-Claude De Van Watts, state presier, former state representative, said dent of the W. C. T. U., Dr. Atticus that when a government attempted Webb, superintendent of the Texas to regulate a station it was infring- Anti-Saloon league, and Dr. W. R

A CWA crew is also at work con-tructing curbs and gutters on the ing on the freedom of the air. White, executive secretary of the The radio commission summed United Forces Against the Liquor between the brick pavement of the up its case in three points. It charged Traffic, the group accepted the city and the asphalt paving of the cd that signals from Allison's sta-Leeray, road, now under reconstruc- tion, KYRO, had been heard in Ok- voiced by Maury Hughes, to make

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 12.—A two-gun gangster who shot his way out of a police trap, wounding two San Antonio detectives was believed by officers today to have been en route to Mexico with part of the John Factor kidnap ransom money.

While the two wounded detectives, H. C. Perrou and Alfred Hartman, were in a hospital today, three alleged members of the gunman's band were being held in jail for questioning. One of them had \$1, 400 in his possession when arrested after the gun battle last night.

Police Chief Kilday said he believed the group intended to ex-change the alleged ransom money for Mexican gold, then later to convert that back into American cur-

Condition of Detective Perrou re-mained critical. He was shot in the temple when the gunman refused to heed orders to drop his weapon after the detective had covered him with a riot gun. Hartman, shot in the arm, was not in serious condition.

Those held in jail include a wonan with whom the gunman left a house guarded by the detectives. Immediately after the gun battle

San Antonio authorities sent telegraphic descriptions of the man who shot the detectives to cities throughout the state and today he was the object of a concerted search.

50 Honor Students Named at Tarleton

(Special to the Daily News) STEPHENVILLE, Dec. 12 - Fifty students of John Tarleton Agricultural college are on the honor roll

period, according to announcement

from the registrar's office. To be

must make 80 or above on at least fifteen horus of college work.

Geneva Abbott, Granbury; Scott Martin Strawn; and Bobbie Louise

Others listed on the honor roll

were: Lily Barbato, Waco; James Everett Briggs, Kempner; Edward Allen Burns, Paducah; Hattie Ruth

Fulton, Breckenridge; Esther Home-

yer, Fort Worth; James Joiner, Den-

ison; Devere Luke, Pyote; Granger

phine Peters, Longviek; Mildred

Mary Bob Snoddy, Cisco; Minyon

Pauline Ethetton and Charles Litt.

inette and Quinn Rounsaville, Ham-

Whitworth, Desdemona;

Carolyn

listed on the honor roll,

Price, Palacios.

LONDON, Dec. 12 - Investigation of the rapidity with which certain ference to defend endangered rights private financial concerns receive for women to be called shortly here he daily Washington gold price in by Sylvia Pankhurst.

advance of official announcement of The veteran votes-for-women adthe figure was understood today to vocate said that she thought rights center around one or more American which women acquired after years prokerage houses. of hard campaigning weer in serious

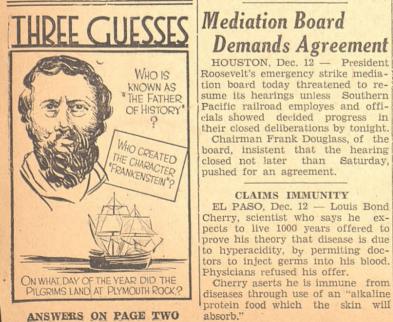
The earliest flash on the Wash- danger. She added that she thought ington gold price, officially an- the occasional dinners given by the nounced at 9:45 a. m. EST., arrived remainder of the suffragette moveat a private financial house at 9:46- ment "at which speeches are made 15 a. m. EST, beating the official of the past" were insufficient to dyers who violate Blue Eagle price control of armaments the only ap Sixth street. messages by approximitely 30 sec- avert new dangers. She said action fixing regulations. Out of 100 sumonds.

Previously it had been as much as needed. five minutes ahead.

Frost Silent Upon Political Rumors tainly needed quickly to prevent the continued encroachment upon

Cyrus B. Frost, attorney of Abi-lene, en route to Eastland this morning, had no comment here upon rumors that he would oppose Cong. Tom Blanton in the 1934 democratic primaries, except to say that he had not given the prospect any serious consideration. There have been frequent reports that the Texas district.

Frost, however, said that he is not doing so badly at law, and that he is not still thinks a lot of Eastland county which he has not yet grown out of considering his home.



Conley, another girl friend, who worked in one of the Fair's electhe suffragette movement, with its accompanying scenes of struggling trical exhibits, listed in the diary as "2-4-9-10," translated as "blond, pretty, exhibit, sentiwomen chained to public buildings may be one result of a world con-

mental." **NRA Violators Face**

Prosecution Threat

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12 .of the militant kind was urgently moned to a compliance hearing onone man, owner of a shop in In-

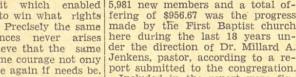
"You can't fight for rights merely diana, promised to raise his prices high enough to meet NRA regulaby making speeches about the past,' she said, "nor do you have to go to

William Davis, national compli-ance director, called the others "crazy." He said they were "fools" the other extreme and cause bloodshed. But vigorous action is certainly needed quickly to prevent and promised to turn their cases over immediately to the federal hard earned rights which is going trade commission for investigation, on in many parts of the world to-

leading to prosecution It is to attempt to solve this problem that Sylvia Pankhurst is **Nearly Million Is** planning to call a conference of wo-Raised by Church men's organizations from all over the world in the belief that they should be "stirred into action.' ABILENE, Dec. 12.-Addition of

"What the women of today need former Eastland attorney would is the same spirit which enabled 5,981 new members and a total of-contest the veteran Blanton for his the suffragettes to win what rights fering of \$956.67 was the progress seat in the house from the 17th they have today. Precisely the same set of circumstances never arises again. But I believe that the same

spirit and the same courage not only can, but will arise again if needs be. The chief thing in the original suffragette movement was the spirit which animated it."



Included in the report were figures for last year. It showed 302 new members received and \$24,510.56



FORT DAVIS, Dec. 12.—Charley Webster, cowboy on the J. W. Mer-rill & Son ranch, ended the open

season on blacktail deer by roping an 11-point buck. He killed the deer with his pocket knife. With the aid of a fellow cowboy Merrill ran the fleet animal down and with an expert twirl of his las-

closed not later than Saturday, so, settled his rope over the horns.

TAX PROBLEMS

CLAIMS IMMUNITY

HOUSTON, Dec. 12 - President

Chairman Frank Douglass, of the

coosevelt's emergency strike media-

COLORADO, Dec. 12 — Tax offi-cials of Mitchell county were wor-EL PASO, Dec. 12 - Louis Bond Cherry, scientist who says he ex- ried with the problem of delinquent pects to live 1000 years offered to tax acounts 21 years ago as much, prove his theory that disease is due if not more, than they are today. to hyperacidity, by permiting doc- To substantiate the claim, the col-

absorb. not include any municipal listings.

With further postponement eral commission until Jan. 20, the said, thus making continuous the ating without license. eparture of Germany and Japan, pavement of the Leeray road, now a ertain European nations, particu- state highway, unto the business arly France and Italy, have be-come apprehensive that the League materials for this construction. may lose completely all authority. The General Disarmament confernce, long has been on the rocks,

and Chancellor Hitler's move gave he conference the final push.

Isasmuch as the main conflict in the Disarmament conference is the side Oakwood cemetery, and gravel-The government today threatened identical question which is worrying ling of Front street from that intercriminal prosecution of cleaners and the cancellories of Europe; that is, section to its pavement beginning at parent way of saving the situation appears to have occurred to Prem- Fourth street beside the Chesley ier Mussolini, who has begun to athletic field. sound out the main European pow-

ers for a conference in Italy. Suggested Place

San Remo, where one of the original pre-reparations conferences was held and where the coal supply of Europe was divided up, has been uggested as the meeting place.

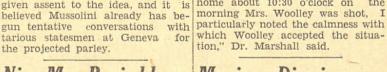
The conference would be a conference within a conference, since the main object would be to arrive at an accord between a few powers on those boarder questions, which are impossible to settle in a conference room of 60 delegations.

Under the Four Power Pact ponsored by Mussolini and in which taly, France, Britain and Germany have certain committments to keep the peace of Europe and to confer

Soviet Russia and even the United states would be invited so that the with some authority.

France, through its Foreign Min- their home.

feet.



WOOLLEY WAS CALM, STATE WITNESS SAYS Fear of Mob Halts Wisdom Trial Plans

DALLAS, Dec. 12 - State counse in the trial of Toy Woolley, charged with the slaying of his wife, Dorothy dom, cowboy who confessed to slaytoday struck a blow at the defense through introduction of Dr. J. H. ng a Wichita couple, were cut short today, apparently by orders of Gov. Landon, who feared a mob would Marshall as a rebuttal witness. Marrshall's testimony was in diseize the prisoner.

rect conflict with that of dense witquestion of control and limitations nesses who said Woolley was "brokof armaments could be adjusted en down with genuine grief" after his wife was shot in the bedroom of

"When I called at the Woolley ister UPaul-Concour already has "When I called at the Woolley given assent to the idea, and it is home about 10:30 o'clock on the

tion." Dr. Marshall said.



Huntsville Chair KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 12—The HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 12 — Death wall of a ditch being dug by road which he had escaped three times vorkers for construction of a re- before by last minute reprieves, to-

taining wall on a highway in Great Smoky Mountains national park, caved in today, burying nine men, 18-year-old sweetheart and a youth three of whom were believed to have with whom he had seen her. He was electrocuted shortly after midnight. perished.

"There is no hope at all for them

When completed, the state the state's dry amendment a demoof highway department will pave be- with a Nebraska and a Kansas City cratic party demand by placing it the Disarmament conference's gen- tween the curbings, Mr. Clements, station, and that Allison was operupon the primary ticket

Lindberghs Flying To Trinidad Today must make 80 or above on at least fifteen horus of college work. Three students made 90 or above on all subjects, the group including Solon Says Relative Asked for His Vote BULLETIN PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD,

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 — Rep. George Butler, of Bryan, told the legislative committee meeting here today to investigate nepotism, that a distant relative of his by marriage told him during the regular session of the

legislature that his job depended on Butler's vote on a bill. 2.—Gravelling of two blocks on Butler said the relative had been

mployed under the state railroad "If anyone has a project suggescommission. While so employed he aos to Trinidad today. came to Austin during the legislative tion which will provide more employment, we are eager to hear of

against the bill to create a seperate the Lindberghs between British Guioil and gas regulatory body. Butler nea and Venezueia, still on their voted for the bill. their course for Trinidad.

His relative later was dismissed Butler said, but the dismissal occurred when many other railroad' commission workers were "let out" for lack of funds.

Dec. 12 - Col. and Mrs. Charles A Lindbergh, flying homeward, arrived here today after a flight over dense tronical jungles. mountains and wild desolate territory from Brazil,

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 — Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were making a 900-mile flight from Man-mark; John Mitchell, Winters; mark; John Mitchell, Winters; Verrelle Perry, Farmersville; Jose-

'A message received by Pan-Amersession to request Butler to vote ican Airways at noon, EST, reported Richardson, Merkel; Ernest Floyd Scales, Hico; Elizabeth Shaffer Meridian : James F. Skiles, Lometa;

CWA Business School Slatkeu, Palacios: Norris Garland and Harold B. Horton, Bartlett;

Classes Organized Pauline Ethetton and Charles Litt-tlepage, Dublin; Rebecca Ann Rob-

ilton; Clea Black, Mordine Brown Three classes were organized yes-terday and this morning in the Morine Brown, and Veona Flatt Goldthwaite; Claborne Friou, Reu CWA school of business administraben Friou, Eugene Max Giesen, Rob tion approved here by the state diert Joplin, Elnora Larson, and Doyle rector of the program of work relief in education, P. L. Kelly, teacher of Elmo Miller, Cleburne; and Wanda HUTCHINSON, Kan., Dec. 12 — in education, P. L. Kelly, teacher of plans for a swift trial of Jack Wis- the school, announced this after-

Bacon, Mrs. Bessie Brown, Raymond Caudle, Jennie Verne Cromwell noon. Lois Davis, Alice Hamilton, Enrollment is heavy but the Hassler, Carroll King, Robert Rein-heimer, Christine Tate, Arbutus

classes are not yet closed, said Mr. Kelly Watson, and Corine Wilson, Steph-They will meet from 8 to 12 each enville. morning and from 7 to 9 each even-Authorities had planned to take

the prisoner to Wichita from the ing in the classrooms in the manua training quarters, he said, doing state reformatory here for a trial their laboratory work as well as rebefore daybreak. When an attempt ceiving classroom instruction.

vas made to remove Wisdom, offi-The three classes are in book cials said they had been ordered to hold him. It was believed the goverceeping, typewriting and shorthand nor inspired or gave the orders. Typewriters are needed for the classes, Mr. Kelly said, and appealed

machines.

Socialist Speaker

Issues Challenge E. M. Lane, socialist lecturer, will CWA educational units here. peak at the city hall Thursday eve-

ning at 7:30 on the subject, "Can the Capitalist System Survive, or Be Bolstered Up, or Must It Be Abolished?" The public is invited, women in particular, said Mr. Lane

Coincident with his announce-ment, Lane issued a challenge to all

tors to inject germs into his blood. Physicians refused is offer. Cherry aserts he is immune from diseases through use of an "alkaline protein food which the skin will alone 22 pages long. The list does and a list of delinquent taxes as absorb." Collapse and to the record of a Fri-the part alt of the miner is no nope at all tor them being alive," said Supt. Eakin, of AIDS SPRING Capitalist System Is In a State of Capitalist System Is In a State Increment. Bishop had been sold to rival clubs. night and Wednesday. lons a minute during a full moon.

Athletic Stars Are Expected to Be Sold CHICAGO, Dec. 12. - Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia

comers for a public debate upon the question, "Resolved, That the Capitalist System Is in a State of most of his star players under his West Texas - Generally fair tohight, slightly warmer in panhandle

Shortest Jury Debate Results in Acquittal

lieved to be the shortest jury delib-ration in the state after hearing evidence in a murder trial occurred here in the case of E. Hallmark. charged by indictment with murder in connection with the death of R. J. (Cat) Currie. The jury was out ten minutes before returning a ver-

dict of not guilty. Currie died of a



MIDLAND, Dec. 12,-What is befor the loan of standard keyboard Supt. R. N. Cluck, who received

approval of his application for the chool yesterday morning, has apolications pending for three other shotgun wound.



with one another, a new confer-ence could be called. It is inferred that the Petite Entente. Poland, PAGE TWO

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CWA PAY FOR TEACHERS

Bringing the benefits of the civil works re-employment program to the aid of jobless school teachers and, coincidentally, capitalizing upon another opportunity-that of making the leisure of the unemployed or partially employed fruitful from a needful educational standpoint-is rapidly becoming realized. Maury Hughes' pertinent reminder that "roads can wait; education cannot" couches a commonsense philosophy for present conditions. A year lost in the education of a child is a year that cannot be regained, while a year lost in the construction of public roads is of slight consequence against the fundamental value of intelligent minds to the national future. The program that will face America as it recedes from the high peak of this emergency relief program is one that will call for a sound and intelligent public thought. In the understanding of the national need exists the public will to meet that need. The greatest danger, therefore, that confronts the nation as it endeavors to replace the emergency activities of the present with normal relationships arises from illiteracy and misunderstanding. its silt and its rotting accumulation

ing loose a portion of these millions for recovery upon national illiteracy as well as educational work relief. The moment favors the millions of adults who now regret that Then the project blew up. Its fi-nancial agents died or tightened they followed the bright mirage of a younger opportunism while they reap the fruits of that wilful attitude toward the sessions. Now Col. Amon G. Carschool room.

Classes for adults as are now being established, one of shall be made navigable and that them within Cisco with the prospect of others to follow, will freighters and passenger boats some prove popular and the application of the adult students an docks. earnest matter. It was necessary to open the classes to stu-dents besides those strictly jobless for several reasons, the soundest being that the benefits of a retrieved education are improperly restrained when limited only to such as have no improperly restrained when limited only to such as have no other work do so, being thereby largely wasted, simply be-cause the man or woman without some sort of employment in these times of CWA opportunity is hardly a fit subject to be educated, anyway. The remark excludes those physical-ly deficient. For a more obvious reason, the theory of the CWA would shortly, under the restriction, depopulate the classrooms and leave the teacher without pupils. On the classrooms and leave the teacher will be found immensely improperly restrained when limited only to such as have no



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pplied the funds for the canaliz- commerce and navigation." Let it ing of the Trinity river from Gal- go at that.

veston bay to the North Texas metropolis. They cleared the river of FIVE TEXAS PROJECTS No worthier relief motive can be served than by turn- of driftwood of bygone years. They bought a boat, the steamer Harvey, from Galveston to the Dallas docks.

ter and the citizens of Fort Worth are determined that the Trinity

day shall touch at the Fort Worth docks. (10, 500 for construction of an 18-) Remarkable man, Henry Ford.

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HENRY FORD MOVING WITH THE PROCESSION Henry Ford, a world wizard in the industrial field of endeavor, Texas is not being overlooked by never wastes his time or vital ener-

Texas is not being overlooked by the New Deal administration. Five wore given approval by Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the department of the interior and CWA adminis-trator. Corpus Christi was given a loan and grant aggregating \$200,000 to navigation district number one for construction of a ship canel and is the only way to get our country for construction of a ship canal and is the only way to get our country through this depression and to help a new turning basin with a protec-tive earth levee at the south side of our president. There is plenty Nueces bay. Matagorda county re- work, so we have all got to pitch in

Remarkable man, Henry Ford. He Read the asphaltic mat surfacing of ap-today proximately 14½ miles of existing ple are on the road to hell. His

the bars and was wriggling his shoulders through the opening when Texas passer-by saw him and gave the larm

The season of Santa Claus letters s on and newspapers frankly like to print the childish appeals to the patron saint of the Christmas season. The fly in the ointment, however, is that some practical joker with a large sense of humor invariably seizes upon the custom to make some friend or foe the butt of his humor or envy. That the same method will serve both purposes is your psychological nut to crack.

Obviously, the newspaper editor is rarely so well acquainted with the population of the area which his journal serves as to be able to detect from a mass of Santa mail the spurious and the ill-inten-tioned. He must trust to his intelligence, which is not always a thing to be proud of.

But, thanks for the fact, he is not so helpless as it would appear. There are forgery laws in the land

and it does not make any particular difference what end is sought by the forger, if his writing of someone else's name to a missive does the owner of the stolen name no good. Writers of spurious Santa Claus letters, in event of a libel suit against he said.

a newspaper, might find themselves in serious predicaments

> SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Dec. 11, 1933 Dear Santa Claus:

Will you please bring me a little sewing machine and a little cooking stove and cooking set and a percola-

I'm a little girl of nine years, and sure would enjoy al lthese things. By all means don't forget the other children.

> Sincerely LORNA RUTH STEYER.

SLEEPER'S SHOES STOLEN HOUSTON, Dec. 12 - Nick Jacks, roods and services. Mr. Marquis sees a unity in Houston, is a sound sleeper. He went to sleep in his automobile near here cause of public school education and and when he awoke his shoes had higher education, rather than the been stolen from his feet, he told possibility of conflict in competition olice over funds for their support.

By Laura Lou UNIT BEGIN HERE TODAY at home.

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

Among those suspected of the rime are JULIET FRANCE. blond and pretty, known to have visited King shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLACH who wrote King a threatening letter: and JOE PARROTT, down-andand JOE PARROTT, down-and-out vaudeville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLIS-TER, middle-agea spinster, had quarreled with King recently. King was engaged to wealthy DENISE LANG MATTHEW HOL-LISTER, Melvinn's brother, tells Bannister he believes his sister knows something she is keeping from the nolice. om the police. AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, found dead in a wrecked au-

Tuesday, December 12, 1933

hinted by various speakers in the Texas State Teachers convention at Austin

Fublic grade schools would no more expand and develop and produce satisfactory results without the complement of higher education han could higher education flourish without them, he declared.

For hundreds of years, before there was any such thing as widely spread public education, he pointed AUSTIN, Dec. 12 - The big busicut many of the most famous instiness man who opposes adequate ex-penditures for education, low and isted.

Texas educators generally in in-

R. L. Marquis of stitutions of higher learning believe Denton State the extra charge for admission of college s the champion out-of-state "bargain hunters" ad guesser of all education out of the tax money of Texas people will partially solve what had come to be a serious drain conomic h i s-

Education, der upon the state, but that further steps along the same line will be revelopment, t h e steps a quired.

vide range o i Texas colleges still have numbers capacities a n d of "sophisticated Brooklyn bargain functions and ac- hunters", it has been stated, despite ivities and in- the 100 per cent extra charge mad cerests, has built on their entering Texas schools. The

sumer demands, needs and wants of-state students, is still spending goodly sums but has initiated a pol icy of requiring them to pay costs of their education, raising

Texas students. and shelter, and maybe an automobile, he has explained. Only the

spread of knowledge and diversity of interests and activities and tastes has built up the infinite variety of equirements of modern age, and

only the flowering of leisure and culture have raised the standards of iving that have taken former luxries into the range of every-day necessities. This is the theme of informal comment by Pres. Marquis vithout elaboration of the argument or qualifying expressions.

The trend will be toward greater ublic expenditure for more roader education, Dr. Marquis believes, and in this will lie the hope

Topics

By RAYMOND

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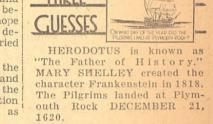
BROOKS

high, has been put down by Pres.

l'eacher

f an ever-evpanding consumer demand for more and more varied

"The Father of History." MARY SHELLEY created the character Frankenstein in 1818. The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock DECEMBER 21, 1620



BROOKMAN Days and evenings, jat the table. Kate Hewlett had, too, had become very much alike. as usual when it came to cooking, He spent them at the newspaper done herself proud. The roast office, at police headquarters, now was beautifully browned, juicy and then launching out on some and tender. The vegetables were

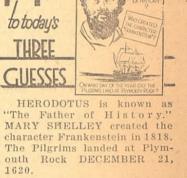
wild and fruitless expedition. well seasoned, the salad crisp and * * * delicious. But it was the dessert that was

BANNISTER studied himself in the mirror, frowned and the masterpiece. A pudding so light and delicately flavored that grasped the ends of the offend-Bannister had no idea of what it ng necktie. He pulled them loose nd for the third time knotted was made. There were tiny cakes that Kate had herself baked to hem again.

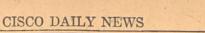
He turned away from the mir- go with the pudding. or, walked to the window. It Juliet France murmured. "I was dark outside. Time to go don't know when I've seen such down stairs. Still Bannister lin- food! And every mouthful is just as good as it looks, too.

"Let me get you another help-He picked up a paper knife, ing," Mrs. Hewlett urged. "It'll oyed with it and put it aside. He do you good to eat." "Oh, no!" the girl protested. at down on the edge of the desk.

It wasn't, he assured himself "I couldn't eat another bite. noce more, that he had intended Really I couldn't." doing Juliet France a favor by They had their coffee and then ringing her to his aunt's home. Kate Hewlett sent the young peo-It was pleasanter for her here, of course, but that wasn't why he "But I want to help with "But I want to help with the, had done it. She was here be- dishes," Juliet said. cause Bannister believed Captain NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Henley was right. The girl was nister spoke up. "He's the house the key to the mystery of the man."



all but a minor state, which was paying man fraction of the thousands of dollars to educate out The ignorant man, no matter whether he has acquired money or not, wants practically food, clothing Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-vestment-Phone 90



AT THE NORTH POLE

WELL, I DON'T

SEE WHY NOT!

LINDBERGH'S WIFE

WENT WITH HIM

terested.

But, from the scale of pay that has been set for teachers under this program of work relief in education, it appears that the CWA administration does not regard the classroom phase as of any more value than common labor, nor the time of instructors spent in their work of any more consequence than the time of men and women who spent no money or years of study in pursuit of an education. It is quite an irony of fate that would cause a school teacher to use a large portion of his or her life and spend considerable sums simply to prepare himself for a \$12-a-week job while the carpenter and others of the skilled labor class, who learned their crafts upon salaries or wages, are allowed as much as \$30 per week under the CWA schedule adopted at Austin or Washington. Local offices are not to blame. They must accept the scale handed them for their guidance. Here the top wage for skilled labor employed on CWA programs is 75 cents an hour. Compare that wage with the 40 cents an hour allowed the teacher employed in CWA classrooms. There is an inequity that should be remedied. The teacher should receive as much as the workman.

GOVERNMENT KEEPS PROMISE

Cotton farmers who participated in the government's "plow-up" campaign last summer under the option plan are shortly to receive another bonus payment. The farm administration yesterday announced that it is forming a cotton pool to liquidate the 2,400,000 bales of government-owned staple covered by options to producers. Holders of the options will be advanced four cents a pound on the certificates they hold. This amounts to twenty dollars per bale, which means the distribution of \$58,000,000 more to the farmers of the south. The administration is keeping its promise to the farmers. Those who cooperated with it in its program to reduce the cotton supply and correspondingly hike the market price of the fleecy staple have no reason to regret that cooperation. The task has not been completed. On the contrary it has just begun. But there is assurance that the next move of the administration, its gigantic 1934 program to reduce the acreage planted to the crop, will have the sympathetic assistance of the man toward whose benefit it is aimed.

WHAT A CANAL

The Trinity river canal is beyond the dream stage. It is being urged actively by business interests and civic leaders of Fort Worth. The idea is to dredge out the Trinity into a navigable stream over its 400 miles' length. The object is to bring water-compelled rates to interior commerce the whole length of Texas up and down. They think full-sized thoughts at Fort Worth. Perhaps the only way to enlarge upon the navigation of North Texas idea would be to extend the Trinity a few miles more for a link with the Red river and Mississippi, so ort Worth boats could float to the Great Lakes.

were built and the barges and their tribution system as well as extenother hand, the new CWA offering will be found immensely popular among a large element of serious people, who realiz-iness. Is it true that the worker All in all it was a day of recognition ing the deficiencies of their youthful application, are eager lives forever and the dreamer dies in for Texas projects. All of which is to employ the leisure they now have in making the most of the shining hours of later life. After all, youth makes little dation of the board of engineers for the board of engineers for matter, and living is largely a secret of being eager and in- rivers and harbors. This the board the glad tidings and prepare for a

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through this depression and to help our president. This is the holiday buying season.

ers in this vale of tears.

Christmas offerings crowd on the shelves and counters of the merchants. Buy now. Make business. Get business. Place the coin in the channel of trade. Inaugurate a real old fashioned Christmas of good cheer and glad tidings for all dwell-



Rivalry between Fort Worth and Callas is the theme of innumerable quips and witticisms. Trainmen, passing between the two points, are valking repositories of these yarns, and here is one overheard on a Texas and Pacific passenger.

A Fort Worth negro went to Dalas. Several Dallas negroes gathered round him. "Well," observed one of them in his most insulting manner, "I see you come over to the city for a

while. "Naw." replied the Fort Worth negro in a tone of languid tolerance, "Ah got tired of the city an' come over to git a little air." There was a long and lazy accent on the "air" 'Cose you wouldn't admit there's anything good about Dallas." "Yes, there is. There's a couple of good things in Dallas.' "Is that right? Now, just what these couple of good things in

Dallas? "Well," replied the visitor, "one of them is a ticket back to Fo't Worth.

The exuberance of clinking coins was to much for the spirits of three CWA employes who got their checks Saturday. Sunday they were in jail. Long a stranger to the comorting feel of money, two of the trio had collaborated in a celebration so enthusiastic that the neighbors did not share its spirit, complaining, Result, the two did time behind the bars, charged with drunkenness. The third imbibed sufficient to elevate his self-importance above the low abb of the depression, stormed upon his family and frightened them so that he, too, spent sobering hours in duress. * * *

One of the three, however, was lissatisfied with his quarters and sawed the bars on the back window of the jail run-around, He bent

tomobile. Bannister convinces POLICE CHIEF HENLEY that the best way to get information about Juliet France is to release her and then watch her closely. He takes her to his aunt's home, ostensibly as a guest. Later he learns that Joe Parrott has been found.

CHAPTER XXIX

THE news of Joe Parrott's ar- murder. She knew more than rest had reached the Evening she had admitted and finding out Post office by telegraph. Parrott her secret was the task Bannister had been picked up by St. Louis had set for himself. Living here, police and was being held there, unaware that anyone was watch- of the sort!" she said. "Do you Already Captain McNeal had anherself away. nounced he would send a man to

Bannister was pleased with the self!" bring Parrott back to Tremont. way he had handled matters. The "But please! girl evidently had accepted his "Let me help." The detective was leaving on a night train. Parrott was wanted, story. Aunt Kate, likewise, had McNeal said, for questioning conhown no signs of doubt. He had cerning the Tracy King murder told her that Miss France was an and "another serious offense."

gered.

old friend, a girl he had known Bannister talked it over with n New York. He had happened Austin, the assistant city editor. The report that had come on the the was remaining in Tremont teletype machine was nothing or a few days until she had news more than a few lines saying Parbout a job she had applied for. rott was being held until instrucand felt it was no more than tions were received from officials courteous to ask her to stay with in Tremont them. To all this Aunt Kate had

"So he went back to his old agreed. stamping ground!" Bannister ex-

The rest of the task was going claimed. "McNeal told me Parto be more difficu . Bannister rott was in some kind of a mixstraightened his shoulders, stood up in St. Louis last winter. Arup. He'd better go down and have a talk with Miss Juliet rested or indicted-I've forgotten. I believe it had something France. And he was aware of all to do with dope-"

"I'll have Gainey check up on that," Austin said quickly. Aus- fool him as she had before. But there was no time then to out of practice," she said. tin had read Bannister's novels and admired them. He couldn't talk. Bannister went down stairs quite bring himself to assign chores to this celebrated writer as he would have to a reporter. After all, Austin was only an assistant city editor, and a young to put on the table."

"What's McNeal mean by this "Yes, she's in the living room. other 'serious offense'?" he asked. You go tell her that dinner's "The boys couldn't get him to say ready." anything more about it."

Bannister shook his head. "Don't know," he said. "McNeal's got something up his sleeve. I've magazine in her lap and smiled. waves do. been sure of that for a long while. Good evening" she said. But he won't show his hand. You

know McNeal wasn't sure Al Drugan's death was just an accident. He told me so. Maybe he thinks Parrott had something to do with

longer, mulling over the case. Then Bannister left the office, As he stood before the mirror fell on her hair and he saw that in his bedroom, tying his neck- it was really golden. She was "The store and moved to the biano. "This is a real treat," he said. "Please don't stop yet!" in his bedroom, tying his neck-tie and then retying it. Bannister still pale, but she seemed re-There was a mischievous light in reflected this was the first eve- freshed and rested.

ning in many that he had both- "Good evening," he said. "My Bannister, I should tell you that ered to dress for dinner. It was, as a matter of fact, the first eve-ner is ready." ning in the week he had spent A few minutes later they were

KATE HEWLETT'S tone flared. "Frederick will do nothing ing her, she could be sure to give think I'd trust my china to his clumsy fingers? I'll do them my-

"But please!" the girl urged.

The older woman was firm. "Some other time," she said "but not tonight. You and David go in by the fire. I'll come as soon as I've finished in the kitchen. It o meet her, had discovered that won't take me any time at all." The flames in the fireplace had died away and there was little more than an edge of crimson on the charred wood. Bannister busied himself at the hearth for several minutes.

When he turned he saw that the girl was standing beside the piano,

glancing at some music. "Do you play?" he asked. "A little."

"I'd like very much to hear you." Her eyes raised to his but he could not read their glance. Then, her trickery now! She wouldn't without replying, she sat down. touched the keyboard. "I'm rather

The notes were vaguely familiar. and met his aunt in the hallway. Bannister had heard them before "Oh, there you are, David!" some where, probably at a concert, she exclaimed. "I was just going but he had never heard them like to call you. Everything's ready this-leaning back in a comfortable chair before a fire place. The "Has Miss France come down?" girl played surely, sweetly. Ban-"Yos she's in the living room, "Yos she's in the living room, nonotonous lapping of ocean waves against a sandy beach. The music was like that, with the melody The girl looked up from the course! But it sounded the way

How pleatint all this was -Bannister didn't speak for an instant. He stood looking at this and the music. Bannister drew on strangely transformed Juliet his cigaret deeply and let the France. She had put on a blouse twisted wreath of smoke escape of shimmering ivory silk, low at from his lips. Pleasant indeed! He They talked for half an hour the throat. Always before he had had forgotten how agreeable an seen her in green. He hadn't evening such as this could be. The music came to an end then. imagined her wearing anything else. The glow of the lamp light

her eyes as she said, "I think, Mr.

ment!" (To Be Continued)

Tuesday, December 12, 1933

HEMPSTEAD CAN **NOT LIVE DOWN EARLY HISTORY**

HEMPSTEAD, Dec. 12 - Parking lanes have replaced hitching posts and old saloons have given way to drug stores, but Hempstead cannot outlive the fame it achieved when known by its sobriquet of "Six Shooter Junction" and knew the cosmopolitan air of a European sculptoress whose blonde bobbed and men's trousers started staid 19th century maidens.

Articles have been written minimizing the town's wild reputation in days when it was a recreation center for cattle kings and plantation owners of South Texas. Orations have defended it as a village of peace-loving citizens and decried mistaken conceptions of Hempstead.

But nothing obscures the testi-mony of old timers who recall days when conductors on the Houston & Texas Centrai railroad called out-"The next station is Hempstead prepare to meet thy God.'

The killing of Congressman J. M. Pinckney, his brother and two others at a prohibition rally in 1905 is another difficulty the defenders of Hempstead's history encounter. The fight started when R. E. Tompkins, who was speaking, was struck by a wet leader.

Six shooters flashed and when the accounting was taken as the smoke cleared the "law and order" meeting had taken its toll of four dead and several wounded Colorful Era

The most colorful era in the town's history is that in which the beautiful and talented Elisabet Ney lived as mistress of a colonial mansion near Hempstead. A grand niece of Field Marshal Ney, close friend and aid of Napoleon Bonaparte Miss Ney was educated in Berlin and attained continental promi-

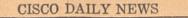
nence with her sculptoring. At Berlin she married E. L. Montgomery, but even after they moved to their palatial home near here she insisted on being called by her maiden name.

Clad in men's attire, she would gallop a lathering horse in front of a saloon and call for a stein of beer. the was stranger to none and her flying blonde bobbed hair was familiar sight as she raced her mounts through the streets. friends the gorgeous gowns she had the heading literally) rubber guns with worn in European courts but she was never seen in them here.

Her sculptoring for which princes of Europe had sat, continued here and now her statues are exhibited in the rotunda of the state capitol and in the national capitol's Hall of

The talented artist and the six shooters, widely divergent to be sure are part of Hempstead's history as nuch as the cattle barons who made the town a trading and social ceenter of South Texas.

y county farmer has vouched for. Gun Wobbles said he had tossed a hen's egg The gun wobbles like a stalk of



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BOOM IN GOLD She Found Refuge **PRICE INJURES** SOUND MINING

BOULDER, Colo., Dec. 12 — The higher price of gold is tending to destroy the increasing wholesome nterest in mining in Colorado, Dr. R. D. George, head of the department of geology, University of Colo-rado, and for many years state geoogist, said today.

"The increased price, the free sale of gold and the new government purchasing policy have cooperated to produce a very undesirable result. The tendency is to produce foolish, wildcat exploitation on the part of visionary promoters, and to hinder a healthy development of the gold mining industry by causing an undue boosting of the prices of mines. Any old prospect hole, full of water, has, in the eyes of its claimant, been transformed over-night into a valuable mine." Holds For \$15,000

Dr. George told of a Boulder county mining property which had been held at \$4,000, whose owner now holds it for \$15,000

"Prospects, whose owners a few veeks ago begged prospective buyers to take an interest at a nominal m, now are held at thousands of dollars," Dr. George said, "and for the most part have been put abso-lutely out of the market by exaggerated ideas of the effect of the new freedom in the sale of goid, and the government purchase of gold. "On the other haud bona fide in-

vestors still are in serious doubt as to whether any permanent benefit is she said she had ran away from her parents in Philadelphia belikely to come from changed condi-tions. Gold has become a commodity and will be subject to price fluctuations as other commodities. Sane home." Here she's shown at the Camden County Juvenile Deteninvestors in mines are not in the east degree likely to assume that the value of a mine has increased burned to punish her. n the same ratio as the present temporary increase in the per ounce price of gold."

Dwarf to Growing

finite signs of approaching maturity

and normal height, scientists claim-

about 3 3-4 inches, and he is "near-

WORTH \$8,000 LYNN, Mass., Dec. 12 -Raymond Walsh was awarded \$8,000 damages for injuries to his tongue suffered in an automobile accident. The laintiff contended that his sense of

When nine-year-old Mary Je-

rome was found sleeping in a

Pennsauken, N. J., chicken coop,

cause she was "afraid to go back

tion Home with a bandaged

hand which she charged was

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 — A taste and his speech had been af-17-year-old dwarf has been transformed into a youth who shows de- by Walter E. Agofsky.

CUT HER ALIMONY

MERCED, Cal., Dec. 12 - Mrs. lsabel Vaglino receives only half the The "human experiment" with alimony she did from her divorced husband, John. A superior court judge reduced the alimony from glandular extract was carried out at the Douglas Gland and Metabolic Clinic by Dr. Hans Lisser, clinic \$12.50 weekly to \$6:50 weekly when Daily injections were given the Vaglino proved she had been boot-boy over a period of 20 months, Dr. legging and had a comfortable in-Lisser said. His height increased come from that source.

GEN GREENE'S SLATE

CLAY CENTER, Kan., Dec| 12 -A slate which General Nathaniel Greene of the Revolutionary was used as a schoolboy now is owned by his great, great, great great granddaughter, Mrs. M. O. Clemmons. The slate has been handed hormone. It is obtained from the anterior portion of the pituitary down from generation to generation.

Dr. Lisser has treated 12 similar cases, all showing varying degrees of success. While scientists in re-News Want Ads Bring Results. search laboratories work with ani-

mals, it is Lisser's mission to exper-iment with "human beings", he Get Up Nights? mals, it is Lisser's mission to exper-

Bible Sets New Big VICKS COUGH DROP 6 Record at Nebraska In Chicken Coop

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 12 - Dana X. Bible, head fotoball coach and director of athletics at the Univer-OVERCOMES BAD BREATH sity of Nebraska, has the most impressive Big Six record attained since origin of the conference.

He is serving his fifth season with the Cornhuskers, during which they have won three out of four Big Six championship titles. Including 1933 games, Bible's teams have a conference record of 22 victories, three ties and two defeats.

Bible's first coaching was as freshman mentor at Texas A. and M. college in 1916 immediately after he graduated from Carson-Newman college in Tennessee. Following this, he was head coach at the Uni versity of Mississippi for three years and at Louisiana State university for one year.

Later he returned to Texas to serve 11 years as head coach of the Aggies. His teams won five Southwest conference titles.

make every day like this? Bible is a member of the football rules committee and is considered a foremost authority on the game. is constipation. It may dull your energy, steal your appetite, lower your vitality. Yet it is so

OLD LAND WARRANT

BURR OAK, Kan., Dec. 12 —Mrs. E. A. McNichols owns one of the old time land warrants. She has a easy to overcome. Try eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Science shows this deli-cious cereal supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitagovernment patent, dated March 18, 1814, and signed by President James Madison, which conveys a tract of land near Steubenville, O., to Thommin B to promote appetite, and tone the intestinal tract. as Williams, her great grandfather. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is

TRIPS BOOKED HEAVY MONTREAL, Dec. 12 - Advance bookings by railway companies and shipping offices here indicate that the overseas Christmas season business this year will be well maintained as compared with last year.

their troubles.

Call Street and JAIL COMPANION HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 12 **ALL-BRAN** When George H. Smith was sentenced to two months in jail for support of his wife, he asked that he be allowed to bring his mandolin with him so he could entertain the prisoners and have them forget

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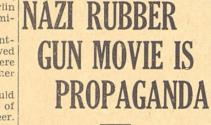
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BERLIN, Dec. 12 — German BERLIN, Dec. 12 — German movie audiences have been growing alternate bilances have been growing Britain, and incidentally against any alternately hilariouse an dindignant at a one-reel feature contrasting the

the howitzers of other powers. No attempt is made to hide the For half the film the audience is screeches.

POWERFUL RUSSIAN AND GERMAN RADIO PLANTS BLANKET EUROPE Gland Extract Starts

PARIS, Dec. 12 .- Russia and Ger- | tion of the Russians and has been many, through their powerful rendered almost helpless at times. broadcasting stations, one at Nostation has been reduced to catcalls ginsky, and the other opposite by the soviet station, and the minis-Strasbourg, are waging a bloodless ters of posts of France and Britain war in the air against the weaker are wondering what can be done

about it. Soviet Russia is going to give one program a week, probably on Sun- ed today. other nation that tries to get on day. Their English speaking anthe air with national propaganda programs.

A ceremony that marked the official end of Prohibition is recorded in this historic photo as Acting,

Secretary of State William Phillips signed the proclamation repealing the Eighteenth Amendment. The

signed document is shown after the red seal of state had been affixed.

Document and Ceremony Sounding Prohibition's Doom

WILLIAM PHILLIPS

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETING:

at the second session, seventy-second Congress begun

and held at the City of Washington on Monday, the fifth

day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred

and thirty-two, passed a Joint Resolution in the words

and figures as follows: to wit -

of the United States of America in Congress assembled

(two thirds of each House concurring therein) That the

following article is hereby proposed as an amendment to

valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Consti-

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to the Constitution of the United States is hereby re-

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Acting Secretary of State of the United States of America.

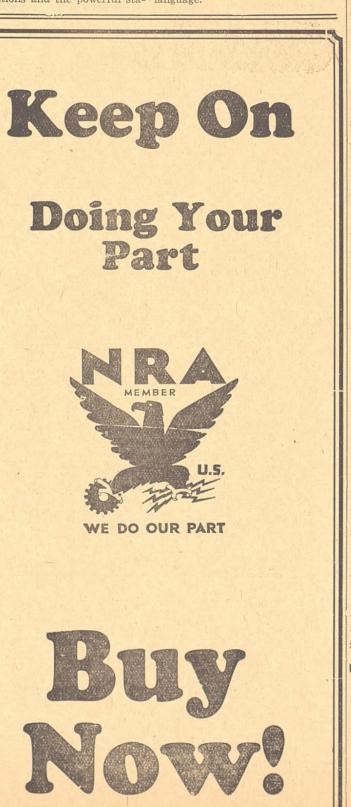
ENON IE, That the Congress of the United States,

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives

nouncer soon will start with an en-The Russian soviet station RW1 is tirely new program, which, of No attempt is made to hide the the most powerful in Europe, and is course, will be propaganda. Suppose of the film. From the title, five times stronger than the limit The German stations we The German stations won their head. "The Others Re-arm" through its imposed by the Lucerne agreement, victory over French stations long entire length, it is frankly propa-ganda for German arms equality. French and British stations to Austrian trouble that it was discov-Lisser said. His height increased

treated to a pyrotechnic display such as never figured in Hollywood's wildigt dreams. The warshing tenks, and he is near-rolling in propaganda destined for ing maturity." He now is four feet, the peasants of Austria. Although ten inches tall, and has gained in wildist dreams. The warships, tanks, fect that Soviet Russia requires the the competition in national radio bombing, torpedo and combat planes infantry and artillery of all heavily armed nations are put through their paces. Then comes the climax. A very

HATCHED CHICKEN VERMILLION, S. D., Dec. 12.—It may be "far fetched," but Charles Danielson's tomcat hatched a chick-en. Anyway, that's the story the Clay county farmer has youched for.



ered that Germany virtually was weight. The extract used in the case is imilar to that developed by Dr. Herbert Evans of the University of California, discoverer of the growth

gland.

pointed out.

inland to get the full coverage. perior to others, although the con-french post office station has ference at Lucerne forbade the giv-

the father-cat.

SCOUTS REPAIR TOYS pristams for many poor children n New Orleans. For a month before the holiday, the organization annually maintains the shop and

mends donated playthings.

QUITS AT 70

tire time.

RECORD ENROLLMENT

Washington registrar officials said they believed this year's enrollment of unfriendly neighbors. will set a record. The 7,000 mark lready has been reached and it was expected to climb to about 7,500.

GETS FIRE BELL

completed the construction of a the building during the last presi-new monastery near Burlington, Wis. The bell will be used to call workers in from the fields.

13 BANNED

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Dec. 12.— There'll be no school bus in Marion county bearing No. 13 on its side. Although the county board of edu-cation operates 16 busses, No. 13 was omitted because several parents objected to their children riding in it.

KEPT PROMISE

BREMERTON, Wash., Dec. 12. jump off the dock. He lost, and jumped into the cold waters of Pu-nugget reportedly brought \$3,400. get Sound.

PAINT KNEW

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12-Just as he 36th state voted ratification of the 21st amendment, paint peeled off the side of a building here and evealed the word "Whisky," which was part of an old sign painted years before repeal.

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into a nest usually occupied by his fresh-cooked spaghetti. The soldiers cat and three weeks later found complete the comedy by removing that a chick had been hatched by the cardboarrd sides of the machine and disclosing a peaceable everybody roadster.

There is something very amusing NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12.—Old about that tank, and the addicate invariably responds. Just as inevit-ably a voice somewhere in the theatre shouts ,'Rhue" (quiet) and the chucklers shamefacedly subside. For the average German the nation's deepest shame is the meager armament of 1933 compared with the tremendous prewar military ma-

chine. The film continues with the antics YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 12.—J. A. of a ridiculous little cardboard air-patchett, 70, retired from the plane, drawn through the air dang-Northern Pacific railroad after serv- ling on a string as a substitute for ing 45 years as an engineer or fire- the combat planes which the peace He figures he has covered treaties forbade Germany. There is approximately 2,000,000 miles. He has not had an accident in his en- of air attack has been carefully fostered by the government in its cam-

paign for bomb defense. For months shops have, displayed SEATTLE, Dec. 12.—With the reg-tration still going up, University of Germany completely ringed by fort-

COST HIM JOB REEDLEY, Cal., Dec. 12 - Reed-ley had a new postmaster today be-

cause the former postmaster plac-RACINE, Wis., Dec. 12.—An old ed a picture of former President ell, used in the No. 4 fire station Hoover in the postoffice window. W. here for many years, has been given P. Boyer, the former postmaster, to a religious order, which recently admitted he placed the picture in

RUBBER IMPORTS UP

MONTREAL, Dec. 12 — Imports of rubber into Canada during October, 1933, totalled in value \$581,598, compared with \$231,333 in Cctober, 1932, according to figures issued by the dominion bureau of statistics. Raw rubber from United States accounted for \$390,-516 worth of the imports.

HUGE GOLD NUGGET ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 12-

The largest nugget of gold ever When Jesse Knabb ran for mayor mined in New Mexico, according to he bet his friend Charlie Barowski he would either beat him, or would taken from a mine in the Oritz The

COPPERS WEPT

BILLINGS, Mont., Dec. 12 Thirty manly police officers wept unashamed here the other day, They didn't even blush. A salesman had called them together to demonstrate a new tear bomb. The bomb worked.

Daily News and American and Roundup want acts are a good investment-Phone 80.

CONE CAUSED SUIT SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 12 —A five-cent ice cream cone led to a \$10,000 damage suit here. Mrs. Katherine

Siekmann sued a confectionery store for that amount, charging that after making a purchase she slipped on an ice cream cone, which had been left negligently on the floor of the store's vestibule.

TWO WITH ONE TULARE, Cal., Dec. 12 - Joe Hill, Tulare rancher and marksman, today claimed a new record for rabbit shooting. He killed two jackrabbits with one shot. The bullet struck one rabbit, pierced it, struck a rock and ricocheted, and killed a second

rabbit some distance away. 666 Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

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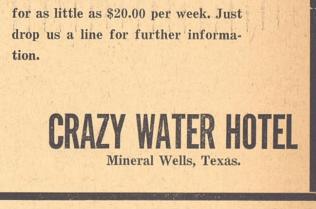


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gist will return your 25c. You are bound to sleep better after this cleansing. Sold by Dean Drug Co. -Adv.



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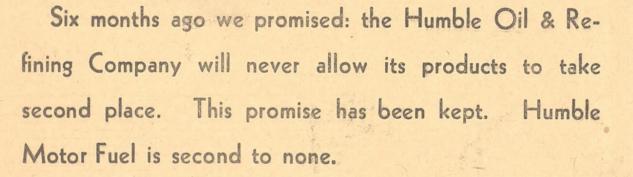
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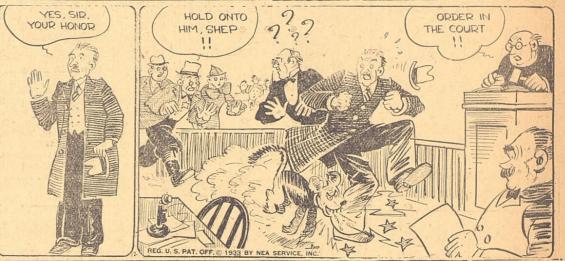
COME, COME, TAG!

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RAISES TURKEYS HANCOCK, N. H., Dec. 12-Prince rrakly C. Toumanoff of Persia, oneime colonel of the Russian Imperial

guards, is a successful turkey farmer here.

> Stunt night. Friday December 15 at 7:45.



CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 12.-Equipped with maps nearly two centuries old, excavators have started work here in an effort to unearth the bones of British soldiers buried near the United States army barracks. The post dates back to Colonial

davs. Lieutenant Paul E. Zuver, post historian, announced that archives of Pennsylvania, the United States war department and the British war office were searching systematically for facts concerning a burial ground for British soldiers believed some-where near the old prison built by Hessian soldiers during the revolu-

It is planned to establish a mu seum within the old prison building. "It is an established fact," Lieutenant Zuver said, "that British soldiers were buried here in the period



Buy Christmas Seals

It will contain 272 individual Construction is expected to take limited to six per cent of the investfrom nine to ten months and propartments in four main buildings, ach three stories in height, cover-ng a block 500 feet. The estimated ost is \$1,000,000, of which the Pubvide employment for hundreds vorkmen. The project was conceived by ho-

siery workers. It will be constructed near the hosiery plants and will serve as a community center. Under Works Administration will provide \$845.000. Averaging rentals will be \$9 to present plans, the enterprise will be

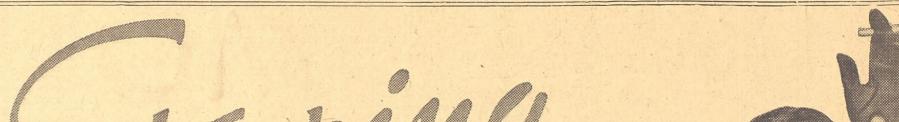
The project will be named "The Carl Mackleq Houses" in honor of Carl Mackley, a hostery worker, who was shot in the strike of 1931.

Oscar G. Stonorov, one of the architects, explained the plans. "The project," he said, "is design in cost self-liquidating and profits are to be ed to answer the needs of the

vounger members of the hosiervito two and one-half room aparttrade. This is because it is very un- ments; four-room suites, and fiveeconomical for a young couple to get room apartments. housing in the one form available now in that district within their

The structures will be divided in-Stonorov

There will be a community hall now in that district within the where groups may produce district price range, namely, a row house. "Other housing facilities, like cal plays and where members of the cal plays and where members of the community may gather for dancing community may gather for dancing the second plays are much too high and other recreation, according to



om 1757 to 1769, when three com panies of the world famous 'Black Watch,' Britain's 42nd Highlanders and the King's Royal Rifle Corps, were stationed here.

"This garrison was solely for pro-tecting the colony of Pennsylvania from Indians."

Last June, two human skeletons were unearthed directly in front of the present officers' club building. These were sent to an ethnologist in New York to determine whether they were whites or Indians. It is sible they may have been British soldiers.

±Christmas Greetings

Fight Tuberculosis

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Assistant Secretary Tugwell. Man-NEA Service Staff Correspondent ufacturers dominate NRA, but not WASHINGTON-Fighting prof- AAA.

iteering in the face of an offi- Howe's office has the support of

Grau government in Cuba isn't due to failure of his hand-picked

Welles, they insist, has an inher-

should support the present one in

Havana after its disapproval of the

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statistics from codified industries.

have been waging undercover bat-

DeBrul, former sales manager

Sachs and the Central Statistical

Practical politics, however, will

Machado dictatorship.

cial policy of price-raising is a other factions in a joint effort to aid farmers and protect consumers

The hamstrung staff of the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board Countrywide demand for copies of is discouraged. It has wrecked some monopolistic proposals in ed the Department of Agriculture's NRA codes, but failed to stop capacity to produce them.

many others. Some members think the staff should walk out in a body—in $\mathbf{F}^{\mathrm{RIENDS}}$ of Ambassador Sumner Welles say his dislike for the wells say his dislike for the ers, similar to that of Dr. Bill Ogburn and his associates weeks De Cespedes setup to stay on top.

Another plan secretly discussed would defy the official censorship imposed on the CAB by permitting doesn't believe this government nationally known figures to affiliate themselves and then express their sentiments with loud roars.

A mingled consolation and dis-lead us to support the Grau regime couragement is the antagonistic at- if it lasts. titude of most NRA administrators and deputy administrators toward the CAB. The staff at least knows it has a puisance value even M. DeBrul as responsible for it has a nuisance value, even NRA's failure to require full, frank Chairman Mary Rumsey and Prof. Paul Douglas are working on kins and government statisticians a plan to establish consumers' councils over the country to protect consumer interests locally. Mrs. Roosevelt was sounded and for General Motors, replaced Dr.

approved the general idea. Alexander Sachs, a real economist, But inherent difficulties remain. as chief of NRA's division of plan-One had feature of the secret plans ning and research. involves a tieup with leading Democrats in the separate communities. Board had agreed on a full, search-

ing questionnaire form for indus-DR. FRED HOWE'S Consumers' Counsel staff of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is ruled out. He objected to "medhaving better luck, thanks to sym- dling in business.

pathy from Secretary Wallace and (Conyright 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

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MRS. KLEINER

Mrs. Charles J. Kleiner was hos-

tess at a delightful bridge party yes-

her home, 1400 L avenue. A Chris-

mas motif, emphasizing colors o

green and red, was used in an artis

tic way in bridge appointments, and

lovely carnations and other flowers

were predominate in a floral theme

used in decorations for the enter

taining suite. High score in the

games was won by Mrs. W. W. Moore, Mrs. B. S. Huey received the

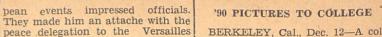
low score award, and the cut prize

went to Mrs. D. Ball. The Christma

terday afternoon, entertaining

ENTERTAINS.

Tuesday, December 12, 1933



Of Oklahoma Fertile Field of Work conference DEBATING DIGNIFIED

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 12-A colection of 180 photographs taken during the California gold-rush days of '49 has been presented to

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 12

Cars.

ment.

NO SURCHARGE

IN SLEEPERS

pologists are finding Cimarron The haid was of Oriental extra-curricular activity at Harvard college by the Harvard university the top of the skull then replaced. Rowe corporation. Edward Michael Rowe Debating has been recognized as an the Hearst Mining Building at the University of California. The photographs were collected by the late The theory rapidly is growing that There were incisions in the arms has been named the first director of Phoebe Ray Hearst. some 2,000 years ago the district was and thighs, where flesh had been debating populated by a highly civilized race removed and embalming fluids us-



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CALENDAR Wednesday

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

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80

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

tess to the Loyalty club Wednesday dames Rex Moore, F. J. Borman, Guy Dabney, B. S. Huey, E. P. Crawford, F. D. Wright, Paul M. Those attending were Mesdames

Tune, Effie Mayhew, E. S. Bond. Misses Lucile Harper, Sarah Mayhew, and Marie Tune.

LOYALTY CLUB HAS SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION.

Members of the Loyalty club, Grove 356, met Monday evening at the hall for a school of instruction. The ritualistic work was exemplifi-



When the Wise Men spoke, say that they had come to wor

theme was suggested in the dainty favors on plates of salads, sweets and salted nuts, which were passed at the termination of the games. ed. Mrs. Ida Mae Tune will be hos-Guests of Mrs. Kleiner were Mes-

Those attending were Mesdames Iva Harper, H. C. Wippern, Ida Mae Woods, J. L. Thornton, E. L. Smith, J. C. Miles, A D. Anderson, Charles Sandler, D. Ball, J. A. Bearman, W. W. Moore, and W. P. Thompson.

> JUNIOR CIRCLE HAS WEINER ROAST

Members of Live Oak Grove 131, auxiliary to Grove 356, enjoyed a weiner roast recently. The party was assembled at the W. O. W. hall ed and duties of each officer were and went from there to Lake Cisco. explained, after which members A huge bonfire was built, a number were invited into the dining room of games were played, and weiners where chili and crackers were serv- and marshmallows were roasted. Members of Grove 356 were chaperones.

> Those attending were Mrs. Effie Mayhew, Mrs. E. S. Bond, Sarah Mayhew, Velma Smith, Lena Culbert, Evelyn Allen, Watson Cooper, and Howard Mayhew. B. T. S. SENIOR PREP TO MEET THIS EVENING.

the B. T. S. will meet in a business session this evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. H. B. Hensley, 2097

Humbletown. **Personal Mention**



and Mrs. P. P. Shepard. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kriter and New Books Added to daughter, Patsy, have returned from a week-end visit in Cleburne.

Mrs. C. B. Powell is spending today with relatives in Abilene. Mrs. Mary Wostenholme of East-

land is visiting relatives in the city. R. C. Hayes transacted business

in Albany Saturday. C in Karkalits of Brownwood was visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. E. M. Howard and Mrs. Bertha Maynard of Rising Star were vistors here yesterday.

Mrs. Chas. Gray, Sr., of Dallas Winifred Holtby. was a visitor in the city this morn-

CISCO FLORAL CO.-110. Mrs. L. F. Linder and daughter, Margie, Mrs. O. K. Linder, and Miss and for Christmas.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

Anthropologists Finding Cimmaron County Margie will give a dance number on Margie will give a dance number on a benefit program at the high school FROG PROSPECT Miss Fern Warren was in Cle-burne during the week-end, where FOR CAGE TITLE she was the guest of the B. T. S. of that district, Miss Warren, who won second place in the state B. T. S. or-atorical contest, was invited there

By W. WINSTON COPELAND United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH, Dec. 12 kasketball practice gets into full swing at Texas Christian university W. E. Baker, county agent of Cim- spices, similar to the Egyptian

the prospects of grabbing the arron county, has done much to ad- method of mummification. Southwest conference title appear vance this theory. The mummy has Recently another mummy, a larg-Proceedings in 11th none too sparkling. **Court of Appeals** The Frogs, however, are hoping

that, as in football, the team will ous sections of the southwest and men damaged it in their zeal to develop into a title contender as the the nation. EASTLAND, Dec. 12 .- The follow eason progresses.

ing proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals for the eleventh supreme judicial district: Five lettermen, three of them reglars from last year's runner-up team, form the nucleus for Coach Affirmed-L. J. Wardlay vs. H. C. Schmidts' 1933-34 basketball edition. Pace et al., Stephens; Wm. E. Fel-lows et al. vs. James Shaw, banking But absent from this assemblage Buster Brannon, sparkplug

commisssioner, Taylor; Internationlast year's team, the only outfit in al Guaranty Thrift Syndicate vs. T. the conference to defeat the Texas Hunter Foley, Eastland. university champions, and Doc Reversed and rendered - A. M. Sumner, one of the flashiest play-

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to deliver the oration which she

Mrs. Bertha Reimer is expected

home today from a visit in

gave in the state contest.

Worth.

hearing.

Frona Ames.

Ferguson, Haskell. ers in the conference in recen Reversed and remanded - Tradyears. Both were graduated. ers & General Ins. Co. vs. Mrs. Grace Williams et al., Howard. Motions submitted—J. B. Ames vs. At one forward will be Elbert (Flash) Walker, a regular from last

Mrs. Frona Ames, appellee's motion for citation in contempt; U. S. Fi-delity & Guaranty Co. vs. W. A. In-Dick Allison, both forwards, are er lettermen, Robert Chappell and Dick Allison, both forwards, are man et al., appellee's second motion for rehearing; N. O. Nelson Mfg. Co. vs. C. E. Wallace et al. appellant's mation Serious Blow

A serious blow to Texas Christian's championship aspirations was with the American delegation to the motion for rehearing. Motions overruled — Federal Pe-troleum Co. vs. S. D. Pittman et ux., ing ace of two years ago withdrew from school this fall to play with a appellant's motion for rehearing; from school this fall to pl Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. vs. Mrs. Kansas amateur team. Hershel

Travis Boggs et al., appellant's motion for rehearing Liberty Mutual fill Dietzel's shoes again this year. sion to Moscow, did not find ac-Ins. Co. vs. Mrs. Travis Boggs et al., He played center last year due to ceptance. He broke relations with appellee's motion for rehearing; J. Dietzel's ineligibility. R. Brown vs. F. E. Brown et al., ap-

pellee's motion for rehearing; W. G. Williamson vs. City of Eastland, may be exactly what Schmidt seeks plaintiff in error's motion for reat center, however. He was the leading Freshman scorer last year.

Application for citation for con-Should he be able to hold down the The Senior Prep department of tempt denied - J. B. Ames vs. Mrs. center post. Schmidt probably would shift Kinzy to forward, this giving Cases submitted - Alex Miller vs.

the team additional height. Ruby Morris Miller, Taylor; E. T. Bramblett et al. vs. Roby State bank, Roby, Texas, Fisher; J. W. Guinn Wallace Myers, captain, will hold down one of the guard berths. Melvin Diggs, towering football end and Wilson Groseclose, a football tackle, vs. George W. P. Coates, Taylor. Cases to be submitted Friday, Dec. 15.—Ellouise Stevenson et vir. are the outstanding products from managing editor for a large motion

vs. City of Abilene et al., Taylor; The County of Taylor vs. Mrs. Franthe six-foot mark. ces B. Olds, Taylor.

it is the increased strength of the other teams that worries Schmidt. A stronger team will be needed this Library in December year, he believes, to finish in second

Texas university is in a favorable New books were placed in the Cisposition to win the title for the seco Public library during December ond consecutive year while Rice Inwere named today as follows: stitute, Southern Methodist and "Anthony Adverse," by Harvey Al-

Texas A. & M. promise greatly im-"Marie Antonette," by Hugh Walpole; "Marie Antonette," by Stefan Sweig; "Rustic Comedians," by Glassgow; "Dona Celestis," by Ethel M. Dell; "The Store," by Stribling; "Com-rades of the Storm," by Peter B. Kune: "The Heat Knife Outfit" by STILL IS EDITOR FORMOSA, Kan., Dec. 12 - The Formoso New Era, a newspaper operated by the Hale family for Kyne; "The Hash Knife Outfit," by Zane Grey; "The Dragon Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine; "The Master Murder," by Carlyn Wells; "Murder Day by Day," by Irvin S. Cobb, and "Mondoa Mondoa", by

HUNTS OWN AUTO

the

Fresh flowers and pot plants now lar. Sheriff J. R. Thompson was ment. called to search for a stolen car the

state department attache, where he had developd his extraordinary skill for reporting. He was an expert peace conference. Woodrow Wilson and Robert Lansing sent him to Russia for a first-hand report. Bullitt's recommendations to Wil-Kinzy, lanky center, will attempt to son and Lansing, based on his mis-

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largely predicted upon the expecta-tion of the restoration of a non-

Bullitt previously had been Wash-

ngton correspondent of the Phila-

delphia Public Ledger, and later a

Bullitt---

Bolshevik regime.

AMARILLO, Dec. 12 - Anthro-preservation.

of Indians of Mongoloid extraction. ed. The vital organs had been re

engaged the attention of archae-ologists and anthropologists in vari-Enthusiatic but unexperienced work

Baker discovered the mummy, Evidence unearthed to date indi-

apparently that of a nine or 10 year cates the tribe that lived in that old child, while searching caves section was similar in appearance

along the Cimarron river. The and mannerisms to the tribe of pic-mummy measured 47 inches in height and was in splendid state of lived in South Dakota.

bring it from its burial place.

High Goal Set

For Mellon, Jr.

the peace delegation. Later appear-Darrel Lester, six-foot-four soph- ing before the senate foreign relations committee, his revelations of Wilson-Lansing differences and other "inside" events of the peace confer-ence were a considerable factor in the rally fight against the Versailles peace treaty.

Quiet Decade During the next decade, Bullitt attracted little public attention, although his views on United States-Soviet relations were familiar to all students of the recognition question. He was engaged in private life as

the Freshman squad for the other guard position. Each stand above Temporarily Temporarily and politically at-tracted by Roosevelt's "New Deal" While on paper the Texas Chris-tian team appears to be fairly strong swung into the public limelight after the national elections. His movements in European capitals, contemporaneously explained as due to his writing activities, were frequently eported in the newspapers.

On April 21, six weeks after President Roosevelt's inauguration, Bullitt was named as special assistant to the secretary of state, where he quietly proceeded to the study of

Russian and western European questions. Rumors soon circulated among diplomats here that Bullitt was slated for the embassy at Moscow, but this speculation was sidetracked when John Van A. Mac-Murray was chosen minister to the Harvard law school one year. In-Baltic republics.

Sat In On Parleys When the Roosevelt Litvinov ne-gotiations were at their height, Bul-

President Roosevelt was so certain paper. Gathering war that Bullitt would be highly ac-ceptable to Soviet Russia that he al-lowed journalists to know of the

Richard King Mellon, above, taking over his father's desk in Pittsburgh, faces one of the hardest tasks ever delegated to a young benker — to maintain the records set in the financial

world by the triumvirate of the late R. B. Mellon, his father; the late Judge Thomas Mellon, his grandfather, founder of the great banking house; and his uncle, Andrew W. Mellon.

impending appointment without awaiting receipt of the customary

reply regarding acceptability. Bullitt was born at Philadelphia on Jan. 25, 1891. He graduated at Yale in 1912, and later attended different to the study of law, he left school to take a \$15 per week job

His journalistic career included an litt "sat in" at the white house parleys. Well-informed circles said assignment to accompany Henry that it was his extraordinary knowl- Ford's peace ship, which went to MISSOULA, Mont, Dec. 12 - that it was his cater insight that in-this thief wasn't exactly particu-by the that it was his cater insight that in-spired Roosevelt to his appoint-Washington correspondent of his war-clouds







Laura Wilson were visitors in For

ing.

visited Mrs. Blackstock here Sun-

Mrs. J. E. Spencer is spending today in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Linder and daughter, Margie, are spending this evening in Breckenridge, where

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

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

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Staff Writer PLUM pudding seems almost as much a part of Christmas as holly and carol singers and is one of the viands which dates back to the days of the Normans.

The days of the Normans. The housewife who likes to fol-low traditions would have her plum puddings made ready for "Stir-up Sunday." According to tradition, mince meat and plum pudding should be stirred by each member of the family so that they may share in the good luck allot-ted to the household for the com-ing year.

Few women of today make plum pudding so long in advance of the time when it will be wanted. A week or so before Christ-mas allows time for ripening and

presents no problem of storing. The very rich plum pudding is full of fruit and spices and many calories. Only small servings should be given at the end of a "ther" Christmas dimor

Chop fruit and suet with flour. Add crumbs and spices and nuts. It was at this stage of the pud-ding that the old-time housewife let the mixture stand thirty-six hours or longer over "stir-up Sun-day." Beat yolks of eggs until

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, baked French toast, syrup, milk,

coffee. LUNCHEON: Vegetable soup, savory codfish sand-wiches, orange doughnuts, milk, tea. DINNER: Veal pot pie, creamed Jerusalem arti-chokes, spinach and horseradish salad, chocolate bread pudding, milk, coffee.

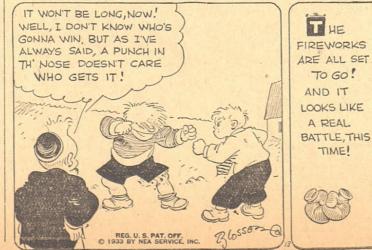
thick and lemon colored and add to mixture. Add spices, salt, sugar, molasses, milk and either the brandy and sherry or the jelly and coffee infusion. Add soda dissolved in a little cold water. Mix thoroughly and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. calories. Only small servings should be given at the end of a "big" Christmas dinner. The molds must be well oiled so that the puddings will slip out easily, because the pudding must be served very hot. Bich Plum Pudding

be served very hot. Rich Plum Pudding Two cups cleaned currents, 2 cups seeded raisins, 1 cup shred-ded cirton, 1-2 cup each candied orange and lemon peels, 1 cup (one-half pound) chopped suet, 1-2 cup flour, 3 cups stale bread crumbs, 4 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup blanched and shredded almoods, 1-4 cup molasses, 1-2 cup milk, I-4 cup each brandy and sherry or 4 ta-blespoons currant jelly and 1-4 cup strong cold coffee infusion, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1-2 teaspoon soda. Chop fruit and suet with flour. A "Flaming" Plum Pudding A "Flaming" Plum Pudding adds much interest to the Christ-mas dinner and may be accom-plished in several ways. Cut a hole in the top of the large mold and fit in a box made of stiff, well-buttered writing paper. Trim the edges even with the pudding and fill the paper box with brandy, set on fire and send to the table. Another way is to pour brandy over the pudding just before send-ing to the table and lighting it just as it leaves the kitchen. The hostess spoons the blue flaming liquid up over the pudding to distribute the favor. Hard sauce is often served with plum puddings or a combination









HOOKS AND SLIDES

All-America Moans

PLAINTIVE moans and shrill shrieks resound through the . because the All-America land selectors ignored so many splendid football players' . . . today's mail brings squawks from New England, the middle west and the Pacific Coast. New England asks firmly but gently why no Holy Cross, Yale, Fordham, Harvard, Dartmouth or Princeton player was named on the first team . . . pointing with pride to the Holy Cross line and Princeton's fine backfield led by Garry

LeVan. Indiana operatives want to know if the coaches who helped to pick the all-star teams really are blind . . . and why was Purvis of Pur-due left off? . . . and did you ever hear of a gent named Everhardus who played in the Michigan backfield? . . . Is it the policy of pickers to refuse to pick two men from the same team even if the players are superior in every department. to others chosen?

Stepping on It BILLY STEPP, Portland sports scribe, dips his pen into vitriol and recounts the wrongs of other years somewhat as follows: "Didn't Norman Franklin (Ore-

from all parts of the universe to Form all parts of the universe to see? One year they passed up the 'Flying Dutchman,' Johnny Kitz-miller. The next year they forgot Ucl Without Franklin is a look him entirely. party.

"Did you know that Franklin re-turned two kickoffs for touchdowns?" "Anoth

other against San Francisco? . . . How many all-whatnots are doing the second string.

THE Chicago White Sox did better by 100,000 witnesses in 1933 than in '32. . . If Bob Quinn hadn't taken the post as Brooklyn's general manager, he might have been president of the American Association. . . Fred Lieb, New York baseball writer, is the new publicity director of the National League . . . and if Fred is ambitious to do a.good job he can do no better than to pattern his efforts after the efficient Henry P. Edwards, the American League's publicist. . . Burleigh Grimes is training this winter in the hope of coming back as a big league pitcher. . . . Marty McManus, who was shunted out of the Red Sox job, may line up with Bill McKechnie of the Braves.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

the same crowd?

"Red returned 19 punts for an average of 11.5 yards per return . . . and these figures are against BALL CLUBS . . . ask your coach-ing friends how they'd like to have Oregon, U. S. C., Washington State gon State back) spread his name in bold enough type for the pickers

Hal Moe. And this year with a joke . . . don't think I'm plugging player like Franklin standing out for him because he's an Oregon like Durante's schnozzle they over- man . . . he really hails from California and played on the same "It makes my blood boil and I'm high school team with 'Cotton' Warin favor of staging a San Jose tea burton . . . Franklin was the first string man and Warburton the un-

"Another man the coaches forgot . one against Fordham, the was Mikulak . . . he should have been given a tumble at least on

that this year? . . . Did you know that he kicked 1765 yards in four standout games . . . against South-laughing it off I have to sit and that he kicked 1765 yards in four standout games . . . against South-laughing it off I have to sit and ern California, Fordham, Oregon and Washington State? . . . that 10 years . . . and we've had no he advanced the ball 288 yards and Oregon man on your coaches' team lost 51 yards in 78 tries against the same teams? . . . and completed After a letter like that, comment nine of 25 attempted passes against seems unnecessary.



