LINDBERGHS LAND AT NATAL, BRAZIL

Pre-Christmas Carnival to Begin at 10 A.M. Tomorrow

SANTA PARADE TO BE CLIMAX AT 3:30 SAT.

with the high school choral and glee clubs in their presentation of the operetta, "Oh, Doctor," Thursday and Friday evenings, the American Legion announced this afternoon that the Style Show and Beauty Contest at the Palace Theater would be postponed from Friday night at 7:30 until Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at the same theater.

The American Legion's three-day Merchants Carnival and pre-Christmas program will open tomorrow morning at 10 with exhibits of holiday goods by local merchants in the lower floor of the telephone exchange at Eighth street and E ave-

The building is crowded with booths which are now being filled with displays of holiday and staple goods and attractively decorated. There are 28 such displays, Jack Kern, director of the carnival, said. The building will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10

a. m. to 10 p. m. There will be no charge for admission. Coincident with these displays a program of entertainment will be put on under Legion auspices. A dance in the former Hupmobile agency building on D avenue will be

a nightly feature Beauty Contest Friday evening at 7:30 a young woman to be awarded the title of Miss Cisco 1933 will be chosen in contest at the Palace theater. The winner of this will receive a silver loving cup offered by K. N. Greer, manager of the theater and suitably engraved by Jensen Jewelry com-

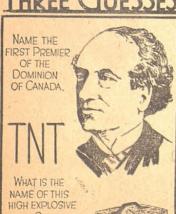
Saturday afternoon a marathon race will be run from Lake Cisco to the carnival booths building, the winner of this to receive a prize of

the Cisco trade territory and in neighboring cities. Yield to Game

It was announced this morning, however, that the Friday afternoon section of this program will be abandoned out of consideration for the benefit football game between Cisco high school and Lubbock high school at 2:30. The evening program including the beauty contest at the Palace theater, will be held as planned. The big climax of the week-end

program will be the Santa Claus parade at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. This part of the spectacle is under the direction of Hal Worth, noted director. Old Santa will ride into the city on a big, snow-covered float, distributing gifts of candy to the children. The biggest Christmas crowd in many years is expected to welcome him to the city, Decorations

Decoration of the streets is proceeding in keeping with the promise the week-end program. Pine trees mother dropped dead a few from east Texas have been erected from the door. on both sides of D avenue and these were being wired for colored lighting effects this morning. Great illuminated stars of Spanish moss will envelop the big street light globes. Holly boughs and berries, and banners and bunting in tra-ditional colors will combine in the general effect which will be employ ed for the first time in Cisco.



WHO INVENTED

ANSWERS ON PAGE TWO

Mob Shatters His Prophecy



impossible in his state, declared Gov. Guy B. Park of Missouri, above. But two days later a mob dragged a negro from the county jail in St. Joseph, Mo., and hanged and burned him. Governor Park ordered troops to the scene, but they were swept aside by the lynch-

Burglars who jimmied a window A circular bearing the complete and then undid the fastenings of program is being distributed over the rear door, removed merchandise valued at more than \$100 from the Schaefer Brothers garage, South D avenue, last night. Casings and tubes formed most of the loot. No accurate check of the loss had been made this morning, police said.

No clues were left by the intru-ders, officers said. It was not possible to identify wheel tracks among

Chicagoan, Beserk, Kills Woman, Self

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 6. -Jack Walton, 30, of Chicago, fatally stabbed a woman, critically wounded her daughter, terrorized a hotel manager and then killed himself here today.

A few minutes after Walton invaded a hotel Mrs. Stella Shastas, of James Haynie, of the Oil Belt 30, and her daughter, Irene, 14, both Decorating company, to have the design in place for the opening of bleeding from stab wounds. The

Eligibility of A. & M. Fullback Studied

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 6. -Eligibility of Ted Spencer, fullback of the Texas A. and M. football team, was under "complete investinguestioning them." ation" by the college athletic countoday, according to Dean E. J. le, council chairman. The quesof the player's eligibility reported to have been raised Baylor university officials.

Canadian Business In Nov. Favorable

Europe, which reacted throughout herring in the fall for salting. The the world, and the uncertainties year's total take for the fresh fish caused by current developments in trade is estimated at twice that the United States, November has been favorable to business in Canada, the current monthly business summary of the Bank of Montreal

Definite improvement was recorded in practically all Canadian key death when it climbed into a desk year contract and extended the industries, the report shows, and and devoured several rattles from privilege of selecting his first assistruptcies was especially marked.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 .-The dikes were opened for the legal entry into the United States of foreign liquor today as officials moved to carry out a President Roosevelt to turn the tide of prohibition repeal against the bootlegger and saloon to the objec-

tives of temperance and order.

The president made his pledge in formal proclamation of repeal. He issued it last night, an hour after Utah ended constituitonal prohi-

The prosident's proclamation contained a ponderous legal statement shifting part of the recovery taxes from business to liquor. Then he appealed, personally, to "good sense of the American people not to bring upon themselves the curse of excessive use of intoxicating liquor."

Such a course would "be a living

reproach to us all" and detrimental to the health, morals and social integrity of the nation, Mr. Roosevelt "I ask especially that no state shall by law or otherwise authorize

the return of the saloon, either in its old form or in some modern guise," the president said. "The objective we seek through a national policy is the education of

every citizen toward a greater tem-

perance throughout the nation. NEW YORK'S SPEAKEASIES ARE CLOSED TODAY

NE WYORK, Dec. 6.—New York's thousands of speakeasies and more thousands of cordial and soft drink shops, which sold everything liquid except cordial and soft drinks, were tightly closed today while their proprietors made frantic efforts to obtain licenses as legal liquor dis-

Repeal caught illicit dealers thousands of gallons on hand which prices under threat of vigorous police activity aimed at forcefully closing all speakeasies that do not close

U.S. Girl's Death at Monte Carlo Mystery

MONTE CARLO, Dec. 6 — Police sought vainly today to extract from the incoherent mumblings of an the many in the driveway which serves a produce house next door, so that it could not be determined in what manner the loot was removed. cranking a phonograph near a bed on which lay the body of an American girl, dead 36 hours.

They remained in their room all the time. Food and drinks were sent in to them daily. At all hours the phonograph blared jazz tunes. seemed the girl died of poison. An autopsy was planned today.

Eight Suspects Held In Missouri Lynching

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 6 — Ass't Att.-Gen. Sawyers said today he was confident one of the eight men under arrest poured gasoline on the body of Lloyd Warner, negro attack-er who was lynched and burned by mob here last week.

None of the eight held had been charged, but Sawyers said he had

100 MILES OF NETS

MENOMINEE, Mich., Dev. 5 More than 100 miles of nets are set annually in Green Bay for the spawning run of the silvery herring late in November. About 150 Wis-consin and Michigan boats were active in the herring harvest this season. Salt fish packers operate when the spawning run gluts the market and reduces the price to around \$20 to \$25 a ton. Fishermen MONTREAL, Dec. 6 — Despite operating on Green Bay annually disturbed political conditions in catch from 1,125 to 1,500 tons of

RATTLERS KILLED RAT

RED BLUFF, Cal., Dec. 6 the decrease in business bank- dead rattlesnakes. The rattles were ant. No official comment was wich spread or on waffles and pan- provisions of the various emergency ruptcies was especially marked, part of a reporter's collection, available, runting into effect with assist in carrying into effect with a same with a

Named Warden



The nation's most desperate criminals will be committed to the charge of James A. Johnston, above, famed penologist, who will be warden of Uncle Sam's "Devil's Isle," the Alcatraz penitentiary, in San Francisco bay. Johnston has been head of Folsom and San Quentin prisons in California.

HELD AT FOUR

H. O. Westerfeldt, 51, died at his ome, 507 West Eighth street, last night at 10 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the residence this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Judge J. D. Barker officiating, assisted by the Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, Green Funeral home in charge

Active pall bearers will be L. A. White, Gordon Tomlinson, C. American boy the solution of a my-Powell, Coe McLeroy, Roley McCann and James Flournoy.
Survivors include his wife, two

sons and a daughter. The sons are Waymond J., of Odessa and Wilbur C., of Austin. The daughter is Mrs. The Americans arrived here G. H. Cousins, of Hewitt, Texas. Thanksgiving day and registered as Mr. Westerfeldt was born in Lock-Marie Wilson, 20, and Fred Wilson, hart, Texas, June 15, 1882. He was 17, brother and sister, of New York married to Miss May Weatherby 31

Mrs. Kemp Offers To Resign Seat

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6 - Mrs. Boliver Kemp today offered to resign the seat in congress to which he was elected in yesterday's tubuent election maneuvered by Sen Huey P. Long's political machine in the sixth district.

Mrs. Kemp was elected yesterday although no votes were cast in three of the district's 12 parishes. She was the only candidate, but she polled approximately 5,000 votes in a district which ordinarily has a vote of

Chevigny Offered Texas' Post, Report

AUSTIN, Dec. 6.—No coach has been selected to succeed Clyde Littlefield as football mentor at the University of Texas, Chairman Metzenthin of the Ahtletic council declared to-

AUSTIN, Dec. 6.—Reported selection of Jack Chevigny, former first lieutenant of Knute Rockne and now coach at St. Edwards university, as coach of the University of Texas today freshened the 1934

RED BLUFF, Cal., Dec. 6 — A football outlook here. large rat, which eluded traps set in It was reported that the Notre a newspaper office here, came to its Dame star had been offered a two-

DALLAS, Dec. 6 — Trial of Toy G. Woolley, 28-year-old insurance adjuster, on charges of murder in connection with the shotgun killing of his second wife, continued here today with the court room again packed.

Intimate details of a previous romance and marriage, told by Miss Mae Cantrell, the auditor's first wife, was the magnet that attracted a large court room crowd.

Mrs. Dorothy Woolley, 20, killed in the bedroom of her home November 5, 1932, when her husband's shotgun discharged. Woolley arrested four days later, said the gun discharged accidentally.

Judge Robert Allen, of 116th district court, who granted Woolley a divorce from the first wife, led the list of witnesses today.

Judge Allen was put on the stand to substantiate the state's contention the auditor was not divorced from his first wife at the time he married his second wife in Oklahoma August 26.

Experts Deny Rare Meat Body Builder

LONDON, Dec. 6 - Modern Samons, who attribute their muscular superiority solely to the fact that they munch their daily ration of meat when it is raw, red and juicy are all wrong, according to two British scientists.

These two scientists assert that contrary to popular belief, underdone meat is less nutritious than he more thoroughly cooked.

Other culinary customs, which have stood the test of a thousand years, are upset by the research workers, who declare that a hot oven is unnecessary for the initia stages of roasting, as the high temperature does not form a juiceretaining pellicle on the meat.

Barbecue fans will thrill to the knowledge that meat roasted in the oven. Roasting, grilling and frying said today. are found to result in smaller losses of mineral salts than either steaming or boiling.

The two main losses resulting of the valuable mineral salts on \$2,350,765. which nutrition depends. The investigators say that overcooked scholastic apportionment of \$16 a eral years ago, and it is fitting that meat contains, pound for pound, more protein and more fat than

Institution Planned As Aid to Youths

BOONVILLE, Mo., Dec. 6 ystem of "humanized" training dopted at the Missouri Training school here is attracting much attention in the midwest.

Colonel Harvey Gray, superintendent of the penal institution, is responsible for the new system that unique in the history of Missouri First Colonel Gray decided that the term "Boonville Reformatory" be abolished and the legislature of ficially changed the name to the 'Missouri Training School."

Thus, the 450 boys enrolled nov are known as "students" instead of "inmates." Colonel Gray also instructed his officers to conduct the school similar to any training A baseball team was organized

and games scheduled with teams of other Central Missouri towns. With the arrival of football season a 'varsity" and a "frosh" squad was stablished. Plans now are being made for

other activities of a physical or so-cial nature. Colonel Gray believes his "humanized" theory is a majo step in rehabilitating youths "who have made mistakes.

Boys at the school were sent there for numerous crimes, including burglary, larceny, and blackmail.

MAPLE SUGAR, CREAM

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 5 sugar and cream, is described in a of the entire recovery program. bulletin issued by the University of Vermont. It can be used as shorten-arily headed by Frank Walker, also

"Picnic Poisoner" Given Death



Mark H. Shank, Akron, O., lawyer, accused picnic poisoner who was found guilty and given the death penalty by a jury at Benton, Ark., is pictured here

with Mrs. Shank as his trial opened. Shank pleaded insanity to the charge that he killed Alvin Colley, Colley's wife and children by poisoning their

usiness establishment in Cisco in

5,000 people in Chesley stadium Friday afternoon at 2:30 for the Orbie

D. Jacobs benefit football game be-

ween Cisco high school and Lub-

tige that Cisco high school Loboes

gan with his coaching regime at the

which put Orbie D. Jacobs flat upon

Jacobs. Chapman went to Lubbock

First Meeting

engaged the Loboes, although there

has been annual talk, since he left,

of matching a game between his Westerners and the Loboes.

Not only to swell the fund for

Chesley stadium for the contest.

In standing in their respective

districts the two teams rate about equally. Lubbock lost narrowly to

Amarillo and also to Pampa. When

Amarillo, district leader, was forced

out of the running Lubbock took second place in the division. A sim-

lar situation put Cisco next to Abi

lene at the top of the district lad-

Music by members of Jack Kerns

wrestling and boxing games are con-

ucted, were the principal items of

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 6 - Flooded

asements are acts of God, the Flint

the Lions club program today noor

. Smith, chairman for the day

Entertains Lions

The game should be one of

oock high school.

campaign to put a crowd of

Ticket Sale Starts For Benefit Game 25 years. This projet it is belief

AUSTIN, Dec. 6 - Final payment of \$16 per pupil as state school aid school grades. will be made by December 15, State open is more nutritious than in the School Superintendent L. A. Woods Lubbock team, is a former coach of pilots are noted rfom their excel-Cisco high school elevens. The pres-

The last installment of the apportionment for the 1932-33 have enjoyed as a football team be-school year amounts to \$1.50 a pupil. With 1,567,177 pupils on the school local school in 1922. Under his adfrom cooking, shrinkage, and loss rolls, the payment will aggregate ministration occurred the injury

First payment of the 1933-34 his back with an injured spine sevpupil probably will be made about the smiling former Cisco mentor January 15. It is, doubtful if the should bring his team to Cisco to first payment on that year will be play in a game for the benefit

Elliott Silent on Report of Stork

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 - Reports that Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt. dent Roosevelt, were anticipating the birth of a child late next spring, brought neither confirmation denial from young Roosevelt today "I have nothing to say to that re-ort," he said, "and I certainly

would not make any premature announcement of such a fact."

Nickel Exports From Canada on Increase der in the oil belt.

nickel from Canada during the 12 months ending October, 1933, totalled 784,021 cwts., valued at \$19,-MONTREAL, Dec. 6 - Exports of 804.698, an increase of over 50 pe Jack Kerns Troupe cent over the preceding 12 month according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Exports to the United States this

year totalled \$8,811,958, an increase of \$4,815,803 over last year.

Nat'l Emergency Council Is Formed

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6. ed the creation of the national emergency council to consolidate new product a mixture of maple coordinate and raise the efficiency

NATAL, Brazil, Dec. 6 - Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying a true course for 1,870 miles, arrived in their big seaplane in the Natal harbor at 12:55 p.m., EST, today after a spectacular flight from Bathurst, British West Africa.

The Lindberghs had traversed the south Atlantic ocean in a straight airline, landing at 1 p. m., 16 hours out of Bathurst. The flight completed 19,000 miles of aerial touring since their departure from New York The Lindberghs came down to a

city that had declared an unofficial holiday in their honor. They were greeted by cheering thousands. Rowboats, motorboats and launche jammed the river where it sweeps into the ocean. All business had been suspended

since noon, and the entire population joined to make the reception the most notable ever given a visi-

Swiss to Spend 25 Millions Upon Army

GENEVA, Dec. 6-The Swiss federal council has decided to spend about \$25,000,000 equipping and modernizing its fighting forces. The expenditure will be partitioned over

This program has been hastened, it is believed, because of the reveal-ation of alleged German plans to in-Groups of high school boys and vade Switzerland in the event of irls who started out this morning another war with France. noped by this evening to have can- that the world disarmament conferwassed practically every house and ence might fail also are responsible.

The program calls for the ex penditure of \$24,500,000 planes, tanks, motorized cannons, heavy and light machine guns. Six heavy machine guns will be added to each Swiss battalion. while all other equipment will be increased, or modernized.

The tickets will be sold at 50 cents or adults, 25 cents for students and Eighty new airplanes will be 15 cents for children in the ward bought some time during the next 25 years. Switzerland already pos-Coach W. B. Chapman, of the sesses 175 modern planes, whose lent training in mountain flying.

Switzerland's army, although conscript, is one of the best in Europe Three hundred highly trained officers form the only professional, long service corps. Each year they train about 25,000 recruits, in addition to putting about 50,000 older men through more advanced training

4 Million CWA Jobs from Cisco after the 1930 season, Expected by Dec. 15 having spent 9 years as coach here.

The game day after tomorrow af-ternoon will be the first time that a Chapman-coached team will have WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 -President Roosevelt expects 4,000,000 men to be at work by December 15 under the civil works authority. It was revealed at the white house today that 2,000,000 men al-ready are on the job and that 1,000-000 will be added by Saturday. Reoung Jacobs but to give Chapman sponses from all parts of the counfitting welcome it is hoped to fill try indicated a tremendous enheaded by Harry Hopkins.

Below Freezing Weather in Texas

DALLAS, Dec. 6 - Below freezing nd near freezing temperatures in Texas were reported today by the U. S. weather bureau here. mercury at 7 a.m. registered 26 degrees at Amarillo. In west Texas Abilene reported 32 degrees.

HUBBY SPANKED HER

DETROIT, Dec. 6 — Michael Hogapian was placed on one years Music by members of Jack Retus Sugar Stompers", orchestra which will play for the Christmas carnival will play for the Christmas carnival will play for the Christmas carnival wife, who testified she was severely talk by Mr. Kerns on how the spanked by her husband for visiting a beer garden against his wishes

WEATHER

city commission ruled recently in night; slightly warmer Thursday. Vermont. It can be used as shortening, in candy making, as a sand-will assist in carrying into effect who had sought settlement from the Thursday, frost in interior, warmer

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of

WANTED: 5,000.

Matching of a post-season football game between the Cisco Loboes and the Lubbock Westerners is one development occurring in Cisco this year that is far from controversial. That is not meant to convey the idea that the Cisco atmosphere has been surcharged with the spirit of conflict, but it is said in such a manner simply to emphasize that everybody, regardless of religious faith, political affiliation, mental state or condition of economic servitude is of a mind in approving this move in behalf of a Cisco boy whose life has virtually been sacrificed in the great American game. If there is any criticism to be offered, it is that the action did not come earlier. Every person in Cisco who loves high school football and who is considerate of the efforts of the school boys and their coaches to make the game worth while here should demonstrate that attitude by attending the game Friday afternoon. None of them will be giving anything. The two teams on the field, the coaches and the officials will be doing that. For the spectators there will be one of the best football games they will have had the privilege of seeing. The fact that the small admission fee which he will pay to witness the game goes into a fund for Orbie D. Jacobs is nothing upon which to congratulate the spectator. But he can make it possible for the youngsters on the field to turn had to take the dark side of the sport for his share, and who had to take the dark side of the spot for his share, and who faces a long, hard pull of many dreary young years before he can return to anything like strength

When the ticket sale workers reach you between now and Friday plank down your money without a whimper regardless of whether or not you can attend the game. Give the ticket to some person who can't buy one, so that your place will be filled at the game. Chesley stadium should be packed for this game. It will mean a big welcome back home for "Chap," an expression of hospitable feeling for his boys, and a positive demonstration that Cisco hasn't forgotten Orbie D. Jacobs.

Wanted: Five thousand people at Chesley field Friday afternoon at 2:30.

JOHN BULL MAKS THE DOLE PERMANENT

John Bull instituted the dole before the coming of the World war. This to keep "the starving from starving." Well, the dole has been continued all the years. Now the Betterton unemployment insurance measure has been given its second reading by the house of commons. According to its author-sponsor, it is one of the most constructive pieces of legislation ever introduced at Westminster. It is socialistic, of course. It is divided into two parts; dealing with insurance proper and with assistance for able bodied unemployed who are outside the scope of the insurance division has been tended to include a total of 16,000,000 persons. James kamsay MacDonald, a socialist, is prime minister of a Tory government and the king of England, today, is a mere figurehead just as the king of Italy is the puppet of a dictator who says the last word for the people of Italy and the Roman empire-republic of the 1933 model.

ABOLISH QUICK DIVORCE INDUSTRY.

The supreme court of Mexico, the republic of the Axtecs, has handed down a most important decision. It should interest many Americans. It has ruled that a divorce decree obtained "without both parties having a hearing was invalid, thus opening a way for many Americans to appeal against Mexican divorces obtained by the husband or wife without the mate's consent." This ruling practically kills the quick divorce laws of five Mexican states, but it covers the entire republic of Mexico for the reason that local courts always follow precedent and that the quick action decision practically kills the while-you-wait divorce industry of the sister republic. Many Americans have obtained divorces in Aztecland. Many divorced Americans remarried. And yet there are Americans who say that "Mexico is not a civilized na-

WORK FOR THE UNDERTAKERS

Michigan is a wonderful state. Michigan hunters are mighty marksmen. Michigan deer furnish their sport. The Michigan season closed Nov. 30. It was a very successful season. Fourteen hunters were shot out of earthly existence while the season was on, "although approximately a thousand less deer were shot than in the open season of 1932." Whisky and gasoline make a deadly combination. A fool and a gun likewise make a killing combination.

British Watch Liquor Tastes for U.S. Trend at the same time a very great in-

ain drinks today, the United States now in full retreat before sherry. imbibes tomorrow, in the opinion of competent wine and spirit connois-

Liquor exports are taking careful note of drinking tastes and trends here. The stuff they send to

America depends thereon. Port, they say, is becoming in-

creasingly popular. Summarized, here are other substance where formerly they saw

Hocks and Moselles: Quantity not above the average, but quality gets

trade. Owing to economy, it is possible that the crops will not have such strict scrutiny as previously.

Burgundy: Not enough fine bur- a hard-brimmed hat or hatpins.

gundy to go around. White vintages excellent. Prices high. Sherry: A very small vintage, but

crease in sales in the British mark-LONDON, Dec. 6 - What Brit- et. The cocktail as the aperitif is

FOG LASTED 8 DAYS WALTERVILLE, Ore. ,Dec. 5 -A dense fog, 300-feet in depth hung in the McKenzie valley here for eight days, obliterting objects twohundred feet apart. Houses on the mountains above the town were above the fog and residents saw only a billowy sea of shiny white

MAY BUY GARDENS

the town of Walterville.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Dec. 6 Champagne: Shippers happy, but State and county officials are studyworkers critical. Three successive ing plans for the purchase of the bad vintages have been followed famous gardens of the late Luther this year by a favorable vintage Burbank, on the outskirts of Santa orresponding with a revival in Rosa. They would be purchased

HATPINS BARRED

Claret: White claret should be superb this year. Red wines are not so good. Prices will be high.

LONDON, Dec. 6 — Women's hockey rules in Britain for 1933-34 provide that "no player shall wear

WHO SAID NATIONS COULDN'T AGREE?



Texas Topics By RAYMOND

AUSTIN, Dec. 6 - All the oceans of pessimism of the teachers' convention in Austin, all the shadowking with specres and skirmishing with drag-ons, finally work-

> ment, which is oouring billions and billions into industry, h e railroads. public works of some permanent value, has not ac-

> > counted a de -

quately the great-

BROOKS

est social force in the nation. Along with the gigantic spendshould share better in the government's program.

up of opportunity schools for the ization. adult, for practical training to take

The Texas situation that had educators of the public schools most

A future legislative-lobbying battle of major porportions was acknowedged, and recognized as coming just at the time when the public school system is house-cleaning in the sense of readjusting itself to meet objections the educators themselves have found.

Reorganization is beset by some difficulties of a political nature. Speakers pointed out that many teachers are of less than the qualifications required for their jobs. Re- West Point (Miss.) Times-Leader, ing, education as the bulwark of the organization, to take out the slack successful daily newspaper in a city lso means fewer jobs, as well as of more-extensively-trained teachers. lieves that the trade of a city fol Therefore, it means joblessness as to lows the circulation of its present job-holders. It means less newspaper, and that the collective

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India.

employment. But a nation-wide set- will be a first step in any reorgan-

Another phase, on which teachers many out of the ranks of perman-enty-unemployable industrial mis- over 26,000 people in charge of the its, and a scholarship fund to per- education system is slip-shod, inefmit thousands to equip themselves ficient, inequal, and unjust in many or economic competition (and cases. A strong centralized educafurther equip educators for the New tional system, with the county the Deal job), was proposed as the least unit, or perhaps even larger units that the united forces of education within an all-comprehensive powin the nation should ask at this erful centralized state unit, is a

Other questions besides jobs and financial matters occupied the worried is that the special taxes teachers. One is the shift to training that maintained the minimum scho- people in the social sciences to do lastic apportionment this year are but temporary. Diversions, such as ship. Another is better training in ed itself out into the cigaret tax, are for two years the business of earning a living.

Did You Ever Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE

Shawnee, Oklahoma.

less than 5,000 nonulation It was recognized that closed schools will get government aid, and some jobless teachers government. Increasing standards for teachers more valuable than the direct resonance of the content of the teacher who holds a value of store advertising is even more valuable than the direct resonance of the content ceives from his investment. Mr. Harris savs:

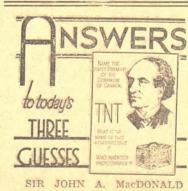
"Any good merchant can increase his sales and raise the standard of his store by the intelligent use of the advertising columns of his local newspaper.

"Advertising is a cumulative force increasing its pulling power the days and years. In the case of a merchant, advertising is a promis to sell an article of established quality at a fair price, and every time a satisfactory sale is made under these circumstances, a pleased customer is added to the selling force of the store.

"In a small city, like ours, where we must compete for business with several neighboring towns of equal size, the collective value of store advertising even transcends the direct benefits realized by the store which pays for the ad. Customers brought to town by one advertiser naturally buy things from others-and even from those woh do not advertise

"A live local newspaper, carrying a representative showing of advertising, is a tremendous factor in the development of the trade radius of any town or city, and have often thought that the secre tary of the local chamber of commerce might even devote his spare time to soliciting advertising the home paper with good results though the average publisher does not expect such cooperation.

Daily News and american and Roundup want ads are a good in-



was the first premier of Canada under the Confederation. The full name of the explosive is TRINITROTOLUENE. NICE-PHORE NIEPCE invented pho-

Editor Smith Is Pushing Circulation of His Magazine

tor Smith has a business head. Bus- the abolition or elimination of the shackles from the limbs of slaves. utive of a big bank and trust company. He is for "an honest dollar" grams. Business manager of that noble edifice, the Empire State building, he is very active in the building, he is very active in the realty field of endeavor. All in all Citizen Smith is operating in many fields. He holds 16 very importan executive positions in 16 diversified branches of industry, finance and editing. This is a merry old world. Vincent Astor is publishing his

Today. Today is going all the way for the Roosevelt administration. The Saturday Evening Post is shelling the woods. Many manufacturers of insidious propaganda are on the staff of the Post. They shoot the news pellets from their machine guns—meaning electric typewriters. As for Collier's weekly its editor directs a noble army of writers. They are covering the open as well as the closed fields of endeavors, speaking of politics and old deal and new deal programs and all in all the great battle is on for circulation "a dollar that will click," a dollar of antiquity, and a ringing prayer 'God save the American eagles.'

Rev. Father Charles Coughlin of Detroit is in over his head and Sen William E. Borah, "The Lone Eagle of Idaho," is on his way to Washington where he will manufacture ammunition for the congressional battles to come. All the news, when it is news and some times before it is news, will be found in the columns of The American-Statesman. Buy

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER SAYS "BETTER DAYS ARE COMING"

John D. Rockefeller is 94. He celebrated Thanksgiving in his home away down in Florida. He is one of the most remarkable men the world has known. He was the first Amer-

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD ican billionaire. He has given to John D. Rockefeller was a full Editor Alfred E. Smith is pushing charity and education and welfare grown man when Abraham Lincoln the circulation of The Outlook. Edi- and philanthropic movements and issued his proclamation striking the iness is picking up. Editor Smith ills which afflict mortal man more the has lived in two or three civilizations. He is clamoring to than \$700,000,000. He is enjoying tions. He was born in the civilization to the old order of things—life. He will spend the winter under tion that came in with the birth of the Hoover administration for instance. Banker Smith is a very Big Business man. He is the high exection that he was at peace with all mantains the world has known. He saw kind. Place his message to the liv-ing world in the record: "As I stat-Flanders' Field. He witnessed the pany. He is for "an honest dollar" and most of the honest dollar champions of the old vintage are backing Banker Smith in his crusading against New Deal plans and programs. Business manager of that noble edifice, the Empire State ways been optimistic. This is the barying Thoulesting I have just be passing of the ancient monarchies of the European as well as the world of the Orient. Yes, "better days are coming. I have all the most humane and justice loving mankind has been permitted.





When the angel had gone away from them into Heaven, the shepherds said, one unto another, Let us go into Bethlehem and see this thing which has come to us look upon our Saviour.

SHOPPING DAYS CHRISTMAS

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Cisco, Texas, Dec. 3, 1933. Honorable Mr. Santa Claus. North Pole, North America. My Dear Santa:

It is just a short time now, until you will be puttings things in my Since last Christmas, I have

grown to be quite a large boy, but, still I expect you to keep me on your list, and Santa, if you have any toys left, when you get to Cisco, Texas, please leave at my house these things:

A racer with lights, a drum with red band, a bank that looks like a safe, a belt that has a gun and a scabbard, and a foot ball.

If you can bring me any of these things, I surely will be happy and, many thanks, old Santa.

MELVIN ARCHER.

BIOGRAPHY RETURNED

CARMEL, Cal., Dec. 6 — A four-volume biography of Saint Teresa of Spain, written prior to 1582 and stolen from the library of the historic Carmel mission about 1896, has been returned Very Rev. James Culetin, chancellor of the Monterey-Fresnn Catholic diocese, has an-

By Laura Lou Somehow, holding his glass;

BEGIN HERE TODAY

who kined Thack that, or chestra leader found dead in his hote! apartment?

DAVID BANNISTER, author, former newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out.

Among the suspects are an "unknown blond" who visited King shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLACH, in jail and declaring his innocence, who wrote king a threatening letter; JOE PARROTT, King's former vaudeville partner, with whom he had had trouble; MELVINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster who had quarreled with King after his cat killed her canary.

The blond suspect is arrested. Bannister talks to her, but she refuses to tell where she came from or say anything about herself.

rom or say any self, self, DENISE LANG, King's flancee, identifies her as the girl she saw talking to King the day before his death. The girl admits going to King's apartment to get some letters, but denies any knowledge of the murder.

Down town Bannister enco ters MATTHEW HOLLISTER.

some sort-that what this little. tremely important.

a restaurant. It was a restaurant want to talk to you about. Are where he had eaten once or twice you a detective?"

Bannister studied the table cloth "That's he had a place that want to talk to you a bout." -a place that was small, not overly well patronized and clean. to be almost deserted.

Bannister turned and said. 'Let's go some where where we can talk. How about this place?" Matthew Hollister shook his "Oh no," he protested. "That's a restaurant. I had lunch a long while ago. I couldn't eat anything now-

Bannister urged him forward. 'Then have something to drink,' he said. "Any how, I'm hungry. Come and talk to me while I eat.' Inside the restaurant they ested. found places at a small table be- peated. side the wall.

A girl in a green dress and white apron approached to take the order. "Cheese sandwich on ye for me," Bannister instructed sandwich? And what will you nave to drink?"

ened. It was obvious that this was an invitation. He looked keeping something to herself of the old black hat. about the room and some of the now?" Bannister asked. meekness that characterized him

"Make it two," Bannister told of it."

the waitress. "Wait a minutewhat kind do you have?"

wich also.

said a sigh of satisfaction, that's good beer!'

he said, smiling.

and looking so childishly excitement from his voice. "You pleased, Matthew Hollister was mean-?" more pathetic than ever. The pale eyes behind the spectacles became confiding. "You know," positive about," he said. "It's he said, "I don't drink beer often. just-well, she didn't act natural. Melvina doesn't like it. She's as And she hasn't acted natural much against beer as she is since. Melvina came in all filus-against whisky and hard liquor, tered and excited that night. She Strong drink' is what she calls didn't even notice that the "Siz-

Once more he raised the glass home all the time and if I'd heard to his lips and drank. Bannister remembered what Mrs. Kennebec

Matthew was enjoying his beer THE pale, spectacled eyes sought insignificant looking man had to nevertheless. He set the glass say might be important. Ex- down, rested his arms on the think about it?" Matthew Hollis-He looked about for a place ter. "I'm glad I met you this, ter asked. "Do you think maybe table, and leaned toward Bannis.

sort of private investigation.

You're the man I want to talk makes up her mind not to say

"Is it something about the King you ought to know-

"Your sister?" he re-* * *

thing she's keeping to herself, her since the night of Tracy her. He looked across at Hol- And it isn't natural for her to be King's murder.

"I'll tell you," Matthew Hollis-

ter said. "I'll tell you all about said.

The waitress told him and Ban- she was visiting my cousin the hood drop in to see us. I'd cernister made a selection. Matthew night that young fellow was killed tainly like to see you again. Hollister, without much urging, upstairs. Well, she was. But Bannister assured him he would was persuaded to have a sand- she got back 15 minutes later do that. He glanced at his watch The girl disappeared and a few when she came in the apartment, and turned to make his way back minutes later was back, placing I know because I had the radic to central police headquarters. the food before them and pour- going and the 'Saxaphone Sizzlers' ing the amber liquid into glasses had just begun their program. I Bannister was particularly anx-topped with snowy foam. had to turn it off—" He looked ious to see McNeal. He walked

"Melvina doesn't like them. his guest. "I'm glad you like it," the truth, I think she'd seen some. of it, he turned into the alley.

hem and they're all the same to | zlers' program was on. Course her. Of course, in a way she's I turned it off right away but right. I don't hold that a man that's awful unlike her!" The should make a slave of himself little man shook his head. "Awto alcohol. No sir! But a glass ful unlike her," he repeated. of beer now and then—well, 1 "When I asked what was the matdon't see that it does much harm and it certainly tastes mighty good! Mighty good!"

"When I asked what was the matter she said 'Nothing.' Just 'Nothing!' like that. And then she wanted to know if I'd been she wanted to know if I'd been

"She went into her bedroom remembered what Mrs. Remembered was Mrs. Remembered what Mrs. Remembered

Bannister's. "What do you where they might talk without afternoon, Mr. Bannister," he Melvina knows something—some-

that, strictly speaking, he was "Of course," Matthew Hollister At this time of day it was sure not. He was working on the King went on quickly, "I wouldn't murder case, however, making a have said a word about this to anvone else. But you're a detec-The explanation seemed to sat- tive, Mr. Bannister, so it's all sfy Hollister completely. "That's right to tell you. Melvina's awall I wanted to know," he said. fully set in her ways and if she

> anything she won't. But I thought case?" Bannister asked.
>
> "Yes and no," said Matthew
> Hollister. "It may be, and then They talked for half an hour Having confided his again I may be mistaken. It's He admitted that he had been about my sister, Melvina, really." worried about his sister. Ban-Bannister was suddenly inter- nister questioned him but the questions brought out nothing that seemed of importance. Matthew Hollister was sure something was on his sister's mind think Melvina knows some- and that it had been bothering

lister. "What about you? Can't close-mouthed. No sir! If Melvina sandwiches and left the restaupersuade you to have at least thinks anything she says it right rant. Bannister noticed that his out, so nobody can misunderstand companion's cheeks were faintly ave to drink?"

The little man's eyes bright"What makes you think she's a touch of jauntiness in the angle of the old black hat.

Hollister held out his hand. 'Goodbye, Mr. Bannister." he seemed to disappear. ter said. "I'll tell you all about said. "I'm certainly glad I met it. It's been worrying me a heap you. Maybe I've been worrying "I'm certainly glad I met went on more boldly, "I'd like a these last few days and I'll be over something that doesn't glad to know what you think amount to anything but I'm glad I told you about it just the same. He took a bite of his sandwich, I feel better now, Some time then went on. "Melvina told you when you're out in our neighbor-

than she told you. It was 9:45 and saw that it was almost five

It was a five-minute walk and Hollister's pleasure was evident. He raised the glass to his listen to the 'Saxophone Sizzlers' an alley he could cut through, lips and drank deeply. "My!" he when I'm alone," he want on, thereby saving time. The alley was dark but Bannister did not "But it wasn't just that Mel- think of that. Puzzling over the It wasn't, particularly, but vina came in late that night, story Matthew Hollister had just Bannister wanted to encourage There's something else. To tell told him, wondering what to make

(To Be Continued)

Power in England

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Widow of famous British statesman.

12 Yellowish grav 14 Inlet. 16 She is famous 18 God of war. 19 Standard of type measure.

20 Third note. 21 Laughter sound. 23 Deity. 24 Was

victorious. 25 Suitable. 27 Angry. 29 Nettle rash. 31 Impetuous.

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43 Street

53 To press. 58 Ebony-like 32 Rice dish. tree. 60 Her --- is 34 Bed of a beast. 35 Variant of "a."

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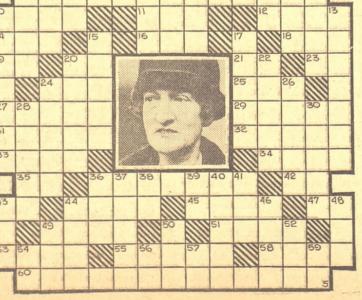
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51 Drop of eye

38 Grain. 39 Dye. 40 Note taker. 41 Inevitable. 43 Snowshoe. 9 Rabbit. 10 She boasted she would

marry a and her husband actually became one. 13 She was a friend of

Gladstone





6 Ever. 3 Second note. 4 Marble. 5 Cuckoo.

6 Perched. 7 Structural unit. 8 Three.

44 Confined. 46 Moist. 48 Age. 49 Old French coin. 50 Stream.

52 Hurrah. 54 Sun god. 56 3.1416. 57 No good. 59 Near.

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Cisco, Texas, Wednesday, December 6, 1933

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ents \$100. Prices reduced on other Library Dena Carroll F. F. A. Julian Ely Choral Club . Mignon Clark

> The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room of the 12-15 Visiting Ro-Dixie Bills. Sponsors—Miss Chambliss and Miss

> > OH! DOCTOR!

president, W. H. La presentation of "Oh Doctor!" tertained with a party at his home presentation of three months hard work of both sponsors and participants. Due credit should be given to all that have worked with the Huddleston, Donald Surles and Dick Standsbury.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a called meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556
A. F. & A. M. Monday to put before the public something ed to:

Donald Choate of Fort Worth was 12:15 H. L. DYER, the presentation of "Oh Doctor!" tertained with a party at his home

should appreciate and value. We Margaret Morton, and Jimmy Worth Saturday afternoon. ought to because it is our own. Nat-Bowles.

urally the actors will be turned to Messrs: Donald Surles, Gerald Novelle Huddleston and

No. 190 R A M Thursday are too quick to make slight com- Bowles, Bayard McMahon, J. G. ing were enjoyed by about sixty evening, December 7th 1933 ments let us place ourselves in their Rupe, Fred Rylee, Dick Standsbury, guests. at 7:30 p. m. Be sure that you at- positions and see what we would J. H. Latson, Durwood McClelland, tend and bring some one with you. have done if we could have done and Cecil Hudson. W. F. WALKER, H. P. better. It is usually the one that criticizes most that knows least Criticism has never hurt anyone but the critic.

Let us talk this play and get others interested so that the audi-New York Stocks torium will be filled the two nights of the performance. Remember that Could you pass me the bread? it is money in our pockets because it goes to the stage equipment fund our piano the other day. to redecorate our stage, and who isn't looking forward to that!

The Lobo football season closed last Thursday with the defeat of the Loboes b ythe Abilene Eagles 20-0. I want to dance. crossing the Lobo 50 yard line. the first of the second period the Eagles completed an almost impos- greatest American tragedy? sible pass for a touchdown, but they failed to kick goal.

They did not score again until the last quarter when they made two be presented at the high school aube presented at the high school are presented at the high sc

outcome of the football season.

Ilene Webster Home Economics Have Club Shower

In order to make the H. E. department more attractive and home like, the H. E. girls planned a shower for the department. Each Joke Editor Brooke Pearce girl brought an appropriate gift such as: towels, pictures, book ends, The program was a mock wedding of Homer Economics, who Senior: Marcia Mobley and Delphia was Estelle Bint, and Aggie Culture, who was Flora Bacon, in which the father Blodwyn Thomas, gave away the bride and presented the dowry (the presents brought by the girls) The ceremony was performed by was congratulated and couple wished much happiness by the H. E.

Each in a gorgeous lily-white sheet with a long glitteringtrain of window cur-The groom had kept away Glee Club Durwood Boyd from the reporters as he dislikes H. E. Club Lurline Poe
H. E. Dept. Annie Muriel Throop
Dramatic Club publicity so we fai
port on his attire.

After the wedding publicity so we fail to have a re-After the wedding they were serv-

bride like Miss Culture should have. Again the Home Economic club extends an invitation for visitors to

HONORS GUEST

p. m. for work in Masters Degree.
Be sure to come and bring others with you.

GEO. D. BOYD, W. M.

Razz Berries

Brooke Pearce: No girl ever made Cathryn: Who was it then?

In the first quarter of the game the Melba: Oh, don't be silly? Think Loboes threatened the Eagle goal how silly you'd look dancing with a

Miss Daniel: Billy, what is the Billy Rutledge: My English grade!

THE CHORAL CLUB

The Loboes did not play the ditorium next Thursday and Friday brand of football that was expected nights at eight o'clock. The admission prices are ten and twenty they have played before, but all in cents. The public is cordially invited all we are well pleased with the and we promise a real treat to all who come.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON — Get yourself tions will pick up. ready to be saved!

to the nation's rescue.

cerity. They eagerly greet recent an anti-administration fire such unfavorable reaction to some administration policies. They will appeal to the country as the alternative to "Roosevelt, radicalism" an anti-administration for such as Charlie Michelson operated for the Democrats in the Hoover administration.

per cent in June and 4 per cent in July, payrolls declining 7.5 per cent and 7.9 per cent.)

Proceedings of the following the still eats lunch at his desk unless he has guests for luncheon in the content of the following the still eats lunch at his desk unless he has guests for luncheon

of factory orders' were canceled.
Capital fled, gold runs on banks

WINFIELD W. RIEFLER, revealed at last as the presi-

by as new policies were tried out. But the time has come for the opposition party to resume as the Washington, but smiles almost

gratulate themselves on their re- trends, he is leaned on by most vived solidity and the prospects of the government. He is chairof popular reaction.

THE recent Republican pam- tive Council ("super-cabinet" al Chairman Everett Sanders, vet- along. eran newspaperman, former as-sistant secretary of state, and editor-publisher of the Army and president hadn't told correspondtion will grow as the rescue cam- if he ever had time. paign warms up and as more (Convright 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY RODNEY DUTCHER - money becomes available. As elements in Big Business sour on the Roosevelt regime, contribu-There'll be another hot prop-

The Republicans are galloping aganda pamphlet — ammunition -just before Congress meets. Secret conferences among them leave little doubt as to their sin-

nd ruin."

They tell themselves that a turn pool at the White House two pool at the White House two toward recovery began in June, 1932. (Employment dropped 3.7) or three times a week. No often-But after election "thousands in the executive mansion.

began, and panic came through dent's "interpreting economist, The G. O. P. stood pathetically is a mere 36 years old, youthful, blond, and robust. He is one of the most overworked men in

Expert in study and interpre-National committeemen con- tation of business and economic man of the Central Statistics Board, economist for the Execuphlet reviewing "the record," and economic adviser to the Fedable political propaganda, was eral Reserve Board. He was only the work of John Callan O'Laugh- with Federal Reserve until the lin, executive assistant to Nation- Roosevelt administration came

Navy Journal. Cal is the most ents who he was, as further atimpressive factor in a skeleton tention will give him little time organization at national commit- to study and think. He lives in tee headquarters. The organiza- Virginia and would play tennis

CALENDAR

grams like this-

Wednesday-Nov. 29 - Well tomormake plenty of noise. Is everyone ready for the game? Yes! Ionday—Dec. 4 — We are all back

Here an' There

'Has Miss Andres' singing voice Miss Daniel's vocabulary, Mr. Shelley's knowledge of foot-

Miss Chambliss' football spirit Mrs. Irby's sweet smile Mr. Brandon's quick insight Mr. Cluck's flow of talk Miss Dial's blond hair

teaching ability Mr. Bird's soft voice Mr. Hodge's impartiality

Miss Helen Page and Tipton Page were hosts on Friday at an all day outing at their ranch home north guests. Misses Blanch and Kathleen

Red Timmons attended a ball their home, Carrizo Springs, Texas.

Donald Choate of Fort Worth was evening December 4 at 7:30 that is worth while. There are no Misses: Merrill Z. Goldberg, Micky the guest of Forbes Lee Wallace

Every one start saving your money

Hartman McCall, Clemo Ray and couldn't rightly say. Annie Muriel (in foods class) J. B. King were visitors Wednes-Could you pass me the bread?

Mercie Clark—I think so, I moved cheer C. H. S. up to have those

> TeNella Nance spent Friday in Fort Worth.

Judson Russell entertained a few Judson: Roll up the rug, Melba, guests at his home Wednesday night after the pep rally.

Mr. W. C. Hodges spent Thanks-

had "turkey and all trimmings."

Tuesday — Nov. 28—An unexpected pep rally. Several football boys made short talks. We like pro-

row will tell the tale. We had a swell pep rally. We surely can Miss Andres attended Texas State Teachers' convention in Austin dur-

to school again after a nice "Thanksgiving." We are sorry we lost the game, but accidents will

Miss Robinson's and Miss Yunk's

Miss Watson's ability to hunt.

Wednesday at Laguns The Choral and Glee clubs stand Honoring his cousin, Miss Jimmy east of Cisco. The outing at the Hotel Coffee Shop at in the limelight this week-end with Mildred Bowles, Cecil Hudson enranch was given in honor of their

Novelle Huddleston and Blodwyn There will be a stated make mistakes and then there will Merkett, W. C. White of Gladewa-Thomas were hostesses at a party meeting of Cisco Chapter probably be criticism but before we ter, Livius Lee Lankford, Melvin at Novelle's hone. Games and danc-

> so you can see "Oh Doctor", Thursday or Friday night. The clubs have worked on it two months so it's bound to be good. Let's all go,

smiling faces back with us again.

giving in Sweetwater. He said he

Miss Bounds spent Thanksgiving with her parents in Stamford.

Jack Moon, new pupil, entered C. H. S. December 4. May we in behalf of the high school welcome you,

ing Thanksgiving. Laura Fay Wilson of Roscoe

Texas, was week-end guest of Miss Marion Chambliss. Mr. and Mrs. Shelley entertained

the following guests at their home over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowers of Coldwell, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allen of Christoval. Miss Robinson, Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Goldberg, Miss Eleven Lolar, Miss D. Surles and Bobby Kilpat-

opera, "Boris Godounoff." Mr. Goss spent Thanksgiving in Rising Star

rick went to Dallas to see the

Marie Tune spent the week-end they went quail huntin',-Had more in Abilene with her aunt, Mrs. W. fun. Yeah; Just ask her!

C. Kimper, Jr. How many quail did you shoot

Miss Watson? Any way we surely like your hunting habit. Believe it or not, Mary Spruill's

grandmother was a Mann! Emogene and Lilyan Farris spent an enjoyable Thanksgiving week at

Did Lynn truely want to spend the week-end in Abilene if he had a way home?

Rosamond Heath and Mercie Clark visited Polly Martin in Abilene Thursday. Polly will return the visit during the Christmas holidays.

Charlie Pearle Kimbrough has agreed to give Olney lessons in

Ilenes Inklings

Oh where! Oh where! Can Joe Bob's Senior ring be? Oh where! Oh where! Oh where! can it be?—Not knowing we life in San Angelo. We miss them girls of the L. O. N.

taking great pains washing his car Saturday afternoon. He even used expensive car polish, and also brushed off the seats. Poor "Bud" he has corner. The library is ever loyal to fallen hard—but—guess it just the Lobo. couldn't be helped. He has yet to live

Miss Watson's "Dallas Man" came to see her during the week-end, and And sit near some one who just

LIBRARY CLIPPINGS The library is indebted to Mrs.

OUT OUR WAY.

YOU HAVE

TO KNOW

HOW. MUCH

TO PUT IN

'EM.

YEH, BUT YOU

GOT TO TRY IT

OUT TO SEE

HOW MUCH

YOU KIN STAND.

Butts and Miss Mary Jane for six nonths of the 1933 "Harpers" and "Scribner" each, "Time' for all of September and November 1933, and odd numbers of "Womans Home Companion," "Ladies Home Journal" and "Saturday Evening Post," to Mr. Cluck for the 1933 "Roter-ian' to J. H. Latson for a November copy of the "Open Road" and to Miss Daniel for "The Cloister" brief guide to the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, for a current issue of "The Mascow Daily News" and fo ra "Guide to the Exhibition Halls of the Masium

Natural History." New York City. Have you noticed the two new gold ish-and aren't they pretty? The Lee: black and gold one Mrs. Irby calls her "Lobo". These were the gift of

Another valuable addition to the as a parting gift by Jack and Louise Stephenson. We appreciate their thoughtful kindness and wish in Cisco High.

Along with our president, the Su- wherever luck begins. Bryan Lee Winston, Cisco High First Lady of the Land hold sway on School's gift to the ladies was seen School's gift to th our bulletin board, but the Lobo forever more head and the motto concerning the May sickness be forgotten and pack and the wolf still occupy their never darken your front door!

> JUST A WARNING When you take a nation to chew May his blessings bring you comsome gum.

fort and living peace

Take advice from one who's had Don't chew it, that's a warning

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON. 0 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, IN

GOSH! IT'S A

IT WASN'T

OVERHEAD,

HAD TO DIG YOU OUT.

When you get so very tired And decide to break some strict old rule.

Such as skipping class some bright cheerful morning, Stop, look, and listen, that's warning.

When you feel like going on a spree Just breaking loose and running free Or like leaving the home fires and

your darning, Don't be too hasty, that's a warning -DENA CARROLL

What someone thinks of Virginia "She made the nicest little kiss

TO VIRGINIA LEE

she could Hugh "Chief" Brown's sweet moth- and blew it to the moon so far. And then I watched the empty sky And pop—out came a little star!' library is the large globe presented With apologies to "The Cheerful Cherub"

> A FAREWELL MESSAGE Just a farewell message—from the

To wish you all the luck-from

We will never forget you, little cutdoor member true-Of our little "Lover of Nature," such as God created you.

'Tis hard to part when friends

Perhaps it will cost us a high or a

May Willia Mente

But we must bid farewell, and our friendship never cease

Because we shan't every forget ou dear. Oh, dear Louise!

-M. Z. G. SOPHOMORE PALS The Sophomore class is famous

for many things but is most famous in its friendships. Some of the best pals in the class Cathryne and Marie: Dena and Margaret:

Sara, La Verne and Flora; La Verne Purvis, Mary and Emogene: Betty Elda and Louellyne; Margaret, Lurline and Maxine

Bessie Rae, Mildred and Esther:

Burkett: Pansy Lee and Louise Dorothy Bell and Ela Mae; Bobby and Jere; Fred and Dick: Gerald and Billy: Virgil and N. P.

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the process a second time, then a third time. See how
nearly correct your lines are. A good score is within
one-eighth of an inch for each line. TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND Hugo Johnson (Camel smoker), Paramount News came drew two perfect 4-inch lines and one line only 1-16 of an inch off on the first try. Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Tomorrow's Menu

waffles, syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON Baked rice
and tomatoes, stuffed prune
salad, whole wheat rolls;

milk, tea.

DINNER. Casserole of

pork chops, steamed potatoes

rolled in minced parsley, new sauerkraut, steamed apple

dumplings with raisin sauce, milk, coffee.

Raisins or figs can be stewed in

little water until tender to make

Stuffed Prunes for Salads

Prunes and figs can be steamed and stuffed with cottage cheese to

make nourishing and inviting

winter salads. Prunes stuffed with peanut butter are sure to

please in a salad or as a treat for

Long, slow cooking is essential or all dried fruits in order to

soften the skins. If prunes are soaked overnight in water to cov-

er and then simmered always be-

low the boiling point for three or four hours and allowed to stand

again over night before serving, they will be deliciously tender,

firm and well-flavored. If sugar is added it should be put in just

In buying prunes it is worth re-

membering that Oregon prunes are freestone and have a tart flav-

or. California prunes are cling-stone and sweet. This enables one

to judge the amount of sugar

needed to please the family taste.

own juice or with cream make an

But here and there, particularly in Mexico, small units of the inter-con-

tinental thoroughfare are being

fort on highways before the depres-

roads in the mountains. Latest re-

ports from Lima say that all but

about 100 miles of the road's Peru-

yian section may be used by auto-

mobiles, although some parts are

not in good condition. Two important bridges remain to be construct-

Difficult Terrain

North of Peru is perhaps the most difficult terrain on the entire route.

But the Colombian minister of pub-

lic works announced not long ago

in connection with the inauguration

of a motor road from Bogota to

Caracas, Venezuela, that sufficient

ermit highway communication be

construction had been completed to

tween Bogota and Quito, Ecuador, soon. From Quito to the Peruvian

border on the south there is no road.

Chile is proud of the construction

already completed on her 1,000-mile

section over nitrate desert and mountain. Cars have crossed the

Andes between Buenos Aires and

Santiago, and although most of the

north-south road is dirt, the Chile-

ans feel that they have contributed

We wish to thank our kind

friends and neighbors for their

words and assistance during the ill-

ness and passing of our dear loving

wife and mother, also Dr. Clark and

STUDENTS ENROLLMENT UP

the depression, Alfred university

has shown a 25 per cent increase in

student enrollment during the past

five years, the registrar's office

WIN HAIRCUT FIGHT

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Dec. 6 -Bar-

bers reduced haircuts from 65 to 50

cents after Santa Rosa junior col-

lege students struck for several

weeks when barbers raised the price

ALFRED, N. Y., Dec. 6 - Despite

S. R. CHILDS

beautiful flowers and their

great international ideal.

our pastor, Bro. James.

Peru spent much money and ef-

acceptable dessert for children.

Steamed figs served in their

after removing from the fire.

children.

BREAKFAST: Baked win-

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News Want Ads Bring Results.

I SHOULD SAY HE CAN!

HE TOLD ME THAT HE AN

OTHER FELLAS LICKED

PRINGLE, ONCE !!

I HATE TO SEE THE

POOR KID GET LICKED

ON MY ACCOUNT = IT'S

TOO BAD HE DIDN'T

TAKE FUZZY DOWN

A FEW NOTCHES...HE

WHAT IS

FRECKLES

GOING TO

DO 3

HE HAS

SOMETHING

UP HIS

SLEEVE!

DESERVES IT!

HIS COUSIN AN' TWO

AN IRISH KID, UP IN

Sooner

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CAN THIS

DAVIS KID

FIGHT,

OSSIE ?

AND I THOUGHT

YOU OUGHTA KNOW

STICKIN' UP FOR

YOU, WHEN HE GOT

THAT BLACK EYE

FROM FUZZY

WELL-I HAVE

DURING THE

SCRAP 3

AN IDEA! TELL ME ..

HOW DID TAG LOOK,

THAT TAG WAS

Freckles and His Friends.

YOU ASKIN' A .

AFTER SEEIN' THAT

BLACK EYE OF

QUESTION LIKE THAT,

GOLLY ... I DIDN'T

KNOW THAT HE

DIDN'T SAY A

WORD TO ME

ABOUT IT!

TERRIBLE! HE COULDN'T

HIT TEXAS, IF HE FELL

OUT OF A BALLOON .

AT FORT WORTH

About Cisco Today

SHOWER HONORS MR. AND MRS. SMITHWICK.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smithwick who were recently married, Mrs. A. W. Jordan Mrs. Greg Simpson, and Miss Ethel Hicks were hostesses last evening at a shower at the home of Mrs. Jordan, 612 West Fourth street. A variety of games furnished entertainment during the evening, and in a popularity contest, the honores were adjudged winners and presented with a clever prize. An attractive color theme of pink and green was given emphasis in party appointments. Pink chrysanthemums were featured in floral decorations. The shower gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Smithwick when a messenger called and asked them to sign for a registered package. The gifts were brought in in a large basket prettily decorated with the favored colors. Refreshments of favored colors. Refreshments of The meeting of the Merry Wives sandwiches, potato chips, hot cho-forty-two club, which was to have

Those attending were Mrs. Ed Bates, Miss Cleo Wright, Mrs. Fred Steffey, Miss Eva Todd, Mrs. Ira Robinson, Mrs. D. R. Harper, Mrs. A. B. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elkins, Miss Sybil Holder, Miss Geneva Fenley, Mrs. John A. Smith, Mrs. R. O. Fenley, Mrs. M. L. Agnew, Miss Eleanor Robinson, Miss Lucile Harper, Mrs. Alice Henson, Miss been undergoing medical treatment Charleie Spruill, Miss Georgianna for the past several months. She Spruill. Miss Jennie Lee Matthews, is reported to be much improved. Miss Fay Holder, Miss Wilma Bur-nam, Miss Erma Fisher, Miss Ola Perdue, Miss Era Sanders, Miss Anhonores, Mr. and Mrs. Smithwick, and the hostesses, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Simpson, and Miss Hicks.

CHRISTIAN W. M. S. HAS MEETING.

The Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church had its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Rex Moore was leader of the program on "The World At Peace". Mrs. W. F. Bruce led the devotional service, which was followed by a prayer led by Mrs. David Tyndaii. he has been attending a radio Topics on the program were given as follows: "The Queen For Peace", Mrs. James Mobley; "Stepping Stones to World Peace", Mrs. Charles Brown, and "The Invincible" Mrs. H. H .Davis.

Those attending were Mesdames W. J. Armstrong, J. F. Benedict, Charles Brown, W. F. Bruce, H. B. Cate, H H Davis, James Flournoy, Rex Moore, K. H. Pittard, A. Ward, H. J. Wooldridge, and David

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CALENDAR

Thursday The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday afternoon at

3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. D. Shaffer, 1209 West Ninth The Mac Burnside circle will have charge of Thursday after-

noon's program at the Baptist church at 3 o'clock in connection with the week of prayer ob-

The Cresset bridge club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. B. Pratt.

MERRY WIVES CLUB MEETING POSTPONED.

colate, and green and pink mints been at the home of Mrs. J. J. Butts on Friday afternoon, has been called off on account of the week of pravel at the Baptist church, it was an-

Personal Mention

Mrs. O. T. Maxwell has returned home from Dallas, where she has

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpson left Perdue, Miss Era Sanders, Miss An-this morning for their home in Los ne Hicks, Miss Adele Henson, the Angeles, Calif., after a week's visit

> Allen Wood is spending this week with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Sessions and son of Dallas are returning to their home today, after a short visit with friends here. Mr. Sessions formerly lived in Cisco, and received his edu-

George Robert Winston has returned from Corpus Christi, where

Statham Ricks was here from Dallas for a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ricks.

John H. Garner of Dallas transacted business here Monday.

John Ward of Sweetwater is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney. C. R. West was a business visitor

n Gorman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reed of Breck-enridge were Cisco visitors Monday. Miss Laura Lu Waring and Miss ster Hale are spending today in Ft.

Mrs. Fred Atcherson of Ft Worth

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o'clock * *

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SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

NEA Service Staff Writer
SINCE we constantly are being urged in these days of interest ive" foods and since fruits come under this head, the question immediately comes to our minds: "Are the dried fruits as 'protective' as the fresh ones? And what about the canned ones?"

Recent investigations have pretty well established the fact that commercially canned fruits and fruits canned at home by the so-called "hot-pack" and pressure methods supply the vitamins and other factors of their fresh prototypes. While the "open kettle" method of canning is destructive to vitamin C, the same amount of good sauce to use over rice pud-heat applied to foods after sealing ding. Cornstarch pudding, too, in cans has very little effect on is improved by the fruit sauce.

Stuffed Primes for Salads

Lack Only Vitamin C

Dried fruits, however, are not to be depended upon for vitamin With this exception they retain all the other essential properties of fresh or canned fruits. Vitamins A and B, mineral conent, fuel value, laxative properes, alkaline reaction—all these qualities are abundantly supplied by the dried fruits. Prunes, dates, raisins and figs are excellent sources of iron. Peaches, apricots and apples, though less rich in iron, contribute other mineral constituents in goodly amounts. The fact that these dried fruits always are available and are inexpensive makes them worthy of the consideration of all home-makers and particularly those who are trying o maintain a well balanced and dequate dietary on a greatly re-

duced food budget.

The uses of dried fruits are many and of great variety. Plain cakes and simple steamed puddings are made interesting and given more food value by the addition of dried fruits.

is visiting relatives and friends construction has been completed.

J. E. Burnam spent Monday

Mrs. M. Simmons and daughter, Miss Lena, of Waxahachie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ricks and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Statham were visitors in Mineral Wells Sunday af-

LOS ANGELES Dec. 5.-Largest ingle highway project ever undertaken, the 12,000-mile International-Pacific highway is projected to begin at Fairbanks, Alaska, follow down the Pacific coast to Valparai-so, and terminate at Buenos Aires.

Some sections already are com-Others are passable. In perhaps more than any of their Central America, most of the route neighbors to the attainment of the has been surveyed.

From Mexico southward the route would be the same as the long-dis-Inter-American highway. President Roosevelt has offered to finance the survey from Panama to Santiago, Chile, if the governments concerned agree, at a cost of probably \$500,000.

Huge Undertaking

The tremendous undertaking of a Pacific road was conceived four years ago in Southern California. Since then, such men as Harry Chandler, powerful western publish er, and Pyke Johnson of the National Automobile chamber of commerce have become identified with the plan. The Automobile club of Southern California has successfully couted the route as far south as El Salvador, having sent two motor

caravans from here. Sponsors of the road do not urge an over-night splurge of primary highway construction from here to Cape Horn. But they have obtained pledges that the participating na-tions will lay out their road-building programs hereafter with a view to completing segments of the route as soon as possible.

25 Per Cent a Fact Approximately 25 per cent of the International Pacific highway is an accomplished fact. The route from Hazelton, British Columbia, down the coast to San Diego and thence eastward to Nogales on the Mexican border, is a continuous stretch of 3,000 miles of primary highway. South of Nogales, through Mexico and Central America, little major

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DEFENDED "WETS"

GRANTSBURG, Wis., Dec. 5 Andrew Volstead, "father" of the Volstead act, at one time was a lawyer in this town. The community was dry politically. There were however, a number of blind and the operators were frequently brought before a judge on charges of selling intoxicating liquors. Volstead frequently defended these men. Old residents say he had better than average success.

COWS PAID WAY ACTON, England, Dec. 6 - Irish ows pay their way. When a carload shipment arrived from Fishguard, it was found that six had sion, including some excellent dirt given birth to calves en route

GETS WAR CITATION

FAINESVILLE, O., Dec. 6 -The federal government finally has caught up with the valorous deeds performed by Richard Follard, 33, of Painesville, during the World war Pollard has been awarded the silver citation medal, third ranking decoration of the U.S. army.

soon improved and biotches cleared away by daily treatment with

HOOKS AND SLIDES

"Coming Events-" 66 PA" STRIBLING must have visioned just such an unfortunate accident as took the life of his boy-for no matter what polish the years added to "Willie's" exterior, inside he still was a big kid,

even when he took that last ride on his motorcycle. You'd think that Pa would have been hardened to Willie's antics after handling the Georgia boy in more than 350 fights. But Pop naver failed to have a mild case of the jitters when the boy started

training. The elder Stribling watched his offspring like a hawk at all times During training periods he put his foot down on three of "W. L.'s' pet hobbies-golf, an airplane, and a motorcycle. But the kid in Strib persisted, and every chance he got ne'd sneak away from the paternal scrutiny and indulge in one or the other.

"Take a Chance" Stribling

I HAVE a clear recollection of the tough time Pop had with Strib when he met Max Schmeling in in his last fight the same spirit Cleveland. 'That probably was Pop's biggest nightmare. from Strib would train according to of 18.

orders, but after his workout he'd sneak away and the first thing Pop would know his favorite son would be up in the air cutting capers, or racing that infernal motorcycle over the countryside, arousing the ire of traffic cops who couldn't catch him.

ing quarters, coming down so low as to wave greetings to his foe.

That's the nearest approach to like he did, but he went having a

Once Strib went up in a plane bloom, he depended on his feet to and circled over Schmeling's trainget him out of trouble rather than

apoplexy Pa ever had.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-ONE of the best punters on. the Marquette football

squad never has kicked a ball during a game . . . and it's all because he (Art Krueger) is a star center ... and he couldn't very well pass the ball to himself and then run back to catch and kick it. . That Army backfield of Travis Brown. Jack Buckler, Joe Stancock and Paul Johnson is said to be one of the speediest in the country . . . but that speed doesn't mean much unless Gar Davison builds up that Cadet line. . . Johnny Ferraro, sensational Cornell gridder two seasons ago, who dropped out because of illness, is back again . . . and Coach "Gloomie Gil" Dobie is smiling for a

Never Grew Up

YOUNG STRIBLING was a boy at heart. He took into the ring that won him the light-heavy crown from Mike McTigue at the age He clowned. He laughed. He ran

circles around his foe. And he had just as good a time in the ring as he had out of it. His one idea was to win a fight

without taking much punishment. He didn't take much, for he was plenty clever. Like Max Rosenon his punch. It's tough to think that he went

good time-on that motorcycle.

. By Cowan

An Idea For Housewives Only!



turning over in his mind many gift ideas. Reckon he's thought of a modern gas range? We doubt it. Husbands are rare who keep up with kitchen improvements. So, why not casually ask if he's noticed the new Garland ranges? Once he finds out how much automatic gas cooking can lighten your work and how oven insulation economizes on fuel-well, it's the gift idea he is looking for.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

AN AVIATOR, 10,000 FEET IN THE AIR, CAN SEE THE SUNRISE IO MINUTES BEFORE IT IS SEEN ON THE GROUND BELOW HIM!

BLACK WALNUT once grew plentifully in the United States, and early settlers cleared it from their lands and burned it as fuel. Some even burned it merely to dispose of it. Today, black walnut is America's most valuable wood, and the country has been combed thoroughly for the few remaining trees. The butt of the trunk is the most valuable part of the tree.

THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP)





