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FORMER SAN ANTONO BANKER

Cisco Citizens to Vote on Beer Legalization Friday

RANGER WILL ALSO BALLOT

Qualified voters of Cisco, Eastland and Ranger tomorrow will ballot in three special elections on the question of whether or not the sale of 3.2 per cent beer shall be legalized within the corporate limits of these

The county is dry by local option reaffirmed at the August 26 vote when the sale of the brew was declared legal in such counties as wanted it, and repeal national prohibition was simultaneously approv

The issue before the commission-ers court as it debated its response to petitions of citizens for the three special elections was whether or not the local option provision which says a period of six months must intervene between similar elections operated to prevent calling the special votes within sub-divisions of the county. It was determined that since no special votes were held within the corporate limits of the three communities on August 26 it did not so operate, and the court declared it felt the action sought by the petitioners to be manadatory, and

The polls in two boxes, as usual, will open here at 8 o'clock in the morning and continue open until

voters favor legalization of the sale of the brew it is understood that the mandate will be in effect at it was announced today. once, and dispensers with the proper

TRADER, SAFE, **SAYSHISMIND** WAS A BLANK

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 — Jesse L. Livermore, spectacular stock market plunger, was in a New York hotel room during the 24 hours police

dectectives who had combed the business today after threats of armetropolitan district for some clue, rest by Sheriff C. D. Little and Poreturned to their posts today, some- lice Chief Henry Lee and of prosewhat chagrined by the futility of it cution by District Attorney Jesse

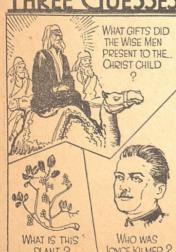
Livermore returned to his luxuri- The morning line, odds, horses ous Park Avenue apartment late and jockeys, went up at the usual yesterday. He explained that for the time and the usual crowd of men,

Shooting of Negro

Police this afternoon were investigating the shooting of Ira Lashley, colored, by a white man in the alley at the rear of the Savoy cafe about 4:15 p. m. The negro was taken to a hos-

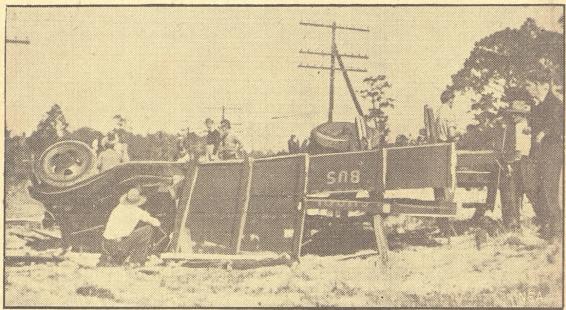
pital suffering from a serious rifle wound in the shoulder. No arrest had been made. According to witnesses, the negro was shot from an automobile, the bullet passing through the windshield of an intervening car.

No motive for the act could be determined, officers said.



ANSWERS ON PAGE TWO

Where Ten Pupils Died in Florida Crossing Crash



NORTH CISCO 30 PI Sponsored by the Cisco Lions club 7 p. m. Election materials and bal- with J. A. Bearman as chairman of lots were delivered to judges this the committee in charge, a CWA project for street improvements in In the event a majority of the north Cisco has been secured

licenses—terms of which are fixed cement sidewalk from the M. K. and vised today. licenses—terms of which are fixed by state law—may proceed to sell 3.2 beer immediately.

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| Comment sidewalk from the M. K. and by ised today. | The well is bottomed in the Extent of the internal infection. His illness the internal infection in the internal infection. His illness the internal infection in the internal infection. His illness the internal infection in built, and the construction of gravel road through the campus to section north of the school. This road will materially shorten the distance residents of that section must travel between their homes and the business district, it was ex-

Ft. Worth Downtown **Betting Shop Closed**

FORT WORTH, Dec. 21 - Fort listed him as a missing person. Worth's downtown horseracing bookmaking shops were closed for Worth's downtown horseracing Martin.

past 24 hours his mind had been a women and youths waited to place their bets. The operators, however, announced that no bets would be received and finally closed the shops.

Is Investigated BODY OF GIRL

BOSTON, Dec. 21 - The body of ry by a breadknife through her Houston third. throat early today. A second knife had been used to carve a cross in her forehead.

of her friends. Today police broad-cast a request for the arrest for a part of the "dress" of any co-ed. questioning of a 21-year-old music-ian. They said they understood that he was sweetheart or a former sweetheart of the girl. Detectives said they were completely mystified

Presbyterian Choir To Rehearse Tonight

Death struck with barely an instant's warning when a freight train crashed into this school bus at a railway crossing near Crescent City, Fla. Ten child-ren were killed and 30 injured, several of whom may die. Terrific force of the impact is shown by the wreckage of the

Former Steno Held On Forgery Charges

FORT WORTH, Dec. 21 - Inez Jordan, 33, former Fort Worth stenographer, is under arrest in New ed. York city on seven indictments of alleged forgery of \$7,000 in checks These include construction of a here, Sheriff C. D. Little was ad-

a Miss Jordan's arrest

IN 1934 SAYS LABOR SEC'Y

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 -A sharp upving in wages and incomes, bring- tional pardon to Tom Boyd, ing better times in 1934, was predressed a meeting of the Railroad ties. Labor Executive association. She warned that "grave and serious" problems remained to be solved, but said the outlook is definitely better than at any time in many months. Economic security, additional leisire and adequate incomes were outlined by the secretary of labor as the corner stones on which a new social order must rest.

Dallas Second in **Prevention Contest**

DALLAS, Dec. 21 - Tentative atings in the 1933 accident prevention contest sponsored by the public safty division of the national safty here by the police traffic bureau. Dallas is included in the contest gin at 9:30. a beautiful 18-year-old girl was found pinned to the floor of a bak-

\$147.52 FOR CLOTHES

The body was discovered by two Miss Margaret Lindsaly. The figure

Condition of R. L. Poe, president of the First National bank and the LORENZEN CLARK Cisco chamber of commerce, who is WELL HAS SHOWING.

underwent an emergency operation Futnam.

Tuesday to determine the extent of The well is bottomed in the top of

The attack was said by attending disorder which he suffered some time ago and for which he underwent a series of operations and other treatment at Temple, Texas, and at Los Angeles, Cal.

Conditional Pardon For Liquor Violator

AUSTIN, Dec. 21 —Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson today issued a conditenced to two years for violating the liquor law and convicted in April, dieted today by Francis Perkins, liquor law and convicted in April, secretary of labor. Miss Perkins ad- 1933, from Nolan and Taylor coun-

BAND TO HAVE BANQUET AND **DANCE TONIGHT**

The Lobo band will hold its annual banquet at the Laguna hotel seating capacity of the San Angelo this evening beginning at 730. This banquet, like the one for the football the erection of additional bleachers. team, is an annual event.

ontest ranked Dallas in second the Cisco Country club. Wilson Worth), titlist in District 7, by

DISCARDS BARROW SONORA, Cal., Dec. 21 — Peter were defeated by Greenville 13-0, in Kasper, Toulumne county "wheel-barrow prospector," has come into The San Angelo Bobc

ery which is near Boston's China-survey completed by home econo-carded the barrow and purchased an

SEEKS GOVERNOR'S PERMISSION TO MOVE ALLEGED BASS CACHE

from Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson to the money and recently had visited it and had seen the money now move an alleged cache of gold and darkened by corrosion. Rehearsal of the pageant "They silver coins hidden by the Sam Bass Brought Unto Him Gifts" which the band of robbers "eight miles west presence of the treasure had kept gang and was held by them for 14 ernor's office today.

AUSTIN, Dec. 21 - Authorization | years.. He said he then learned of

FEE WELL GAS FLOW CAUSES

the wind created such a hazard, almost immediately and without showed Blanton had written utting the tools into the hole.

The head of accumulated oil last-ed three or four minutes, shooting Oldham, of Ranger, because Meroover the crown block and spraying ney had cashed savings certificates the vicinity.

from investing the nearby highway Frost. with an inflammable cloud that

Pipe line connection to take the letter made public by the post of-gas, estimated at 4,000,000 feet or fice department: more, has been made by the Consolidated company, and a separator has been set.

The bit is about one foot in the oil horizon of the Lake sand after passing an upper stratum of the same formation and then penetrating a "breaker" of several feet.

continued critical at Graham sani- great deal of professional interest tarium this morning, it was report- in this vicinity is the Wm. Lorenzen No. 1 on the Dr. F. E. Clark Mr. Poe, suddenly taken Monday, ranch, one and a half miles west of

It was expected to drill in today.

RECORD CROWD

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 21 - Preparations are being completed to han- facts in the case are: dle a record crowd here Saturday, December 23, when Dallas Tech and San Angelo high schools battle in the semi-final of the interscholastic League football race. The victor will meet the winner of the Port Arthur-Greenville game for the state championship.

The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock. General admission will be one dollar to all, except to students one dollar to all, except to students of the rival high schools, who will pay 50 cents. Members of Class A Perkins ranch. This is the seventh teams in District 3 and 8 will be admitted free if accompanied by their coaches. Two thousand reserved grandstand seats are being sold at males. San Angelo at \$1,25 each. The

Champion of District 8, Dallas Following the banquet, the band Tech has battled its way to the members will sponsor a dance at semi-final by defeating Central (Ft. lace, according to word received Graham is in charge of arrangeere by the police traffic bureau.

Graham is in charge of arrangements for the dance, which will be(Dallas), champion of Districts 5 and 6, by a 13-0 count. The Tech Wolves played an early season 12-12 tie with Waco and the next week

The San Angelo Bobcats lost EMPORIA, Kan., Dec. 21 — Co-eds at the College of Emporia spend California character because he has 20-12, and were held to a scoreless who recently graduated from high school and went to work in the bakpionship from Sweetwater, which dist church, who spoke upon the bamics students under the direction of automobile. He is said to have dishad beaten Big Spring. The team sic theme of the Rotary club code covered a rich gold deposit near defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics as expressed in the Scriptore defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics are expressed in the Scriptore defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics are expressed in the Scriptore defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics are expressed in the Scriptore defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics are expressed in the Scriptore defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics are expressed in the Scriptore defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics are expressed in the Scriptore defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics are expressed in the Scriptore defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics are expressed in the Scriptore defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics are expressed in the Scriptore defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics are expressed in the Scriptore defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics are expressed in the Scriptore defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics are expressed in the Scriptore defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics are expressed in the Scriptore defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics are expressed in the Scriptore defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics are expressed in the Scriptore defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics are expressed in the scriptore defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics are expressed in the scriptore defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics are expressed in the scriptore defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics are expressed in the scriptore defeated Bowie (El Paso), titlist in of ethics are expressed at the expression and the expression are expressed at the expression and the expression are expressed at the expression and the expression are expressed at the expression are expressed at the expression are expression at the expression are expression at th District 4, in the bi-district clash, 27-7 ,and last week nosed out Pamoa, champion of District 1 and 2, by score of 7-6.

Dallas Tech will hold an advantage in weight over San Angelo, but he game is considered a toss-up.

Temple Gas Office Robbed by Two Men

First Presbyterian choir will present

Sunday evening, will take place at the church at 7:30 this evening, it a man giving his name as A. Modgling said. Active church at 7:30 this evening, it a man giving his name as A. Modgling only one members of the church at 7:30 this evening, it a man giving his name as A. Modgling only one members of the church at 7:30 this evening, it a man giving his name as A. Modgling only one members of the church at 7:30 this evening, it a man giving his name as A. Modgling only one members of the church at 7:30 this evening, it a man giving his name as A. Modgling only one members of the church at 7:30 this evening, it a man giving his name as A. Modgling only one members of the church at 7:30 this evening, it a man giving his name as A. Modgling only one members of the church at 7:30 this evening, it a man giving his name as A. Modgling only one members of the church at 7:30 this evening, it a man giving his name as A. Modgling only one members of the church at 7:30 this evening, it a man giving his name as A. Modgling only one members of the church at 7:30 this evening, it a man giving his name as A. Modgling only one members of the church at 7:30 this evening, it a man giving his name as A. Modgling only one members of the church at 7:30 this evening, it a man giving his name as A. Modgling only one members of the church at 7:30 this evening, it a man giving his name as A. Modgling only one members of the church at 7:30 this evening, it a man giving his name as A. Modgling only one members of the church at 7:30 this evening, it a man giving his name as A. Modgling only one members of the church at 7:30 this evening, it a man giving his name as A. Modgling only one members of the church at 7:30 this evening, it a man giving his name as A. Modgling only one members of the church at 7:30 this evening, it a man giving his name as A. Modgling only one members of the old Sam Bass gang, who had a man giving his name at 7:30 this evening his like at 7:30 this evening his like at 7:30 th presentation are expected to be pre-and erect despite his 62 years, said given his consent that Modgling get of several hundreds of dollars. The sent, it was said. The service will begin at 7:30 Sun-tured by memberss of the Sam Bass the man told persons at the gov-bile that was parked in front of the among the poor children after the

Blanton Explains Postoffice Claim

from Washington yesterday which said that Solicitor Karl Crowley of the post office department had written him asking details of his demand to obtain \$2,500 for a client in private settlement of a claim against Oil shot over the derrick of the J. E. Meroney, Ranger postmaster Emmons Bahan No. 1 well on the George P Fee tract north of Cisco Abilene newspaper that the claim this morning when it was opened to against Meroney "did not embrace start drilling in. Clouds of gas any kind of a charge whatever in-drifting across the highway before volving any moral turpitude."

Commenting on press dispatches

Correspondence made public at however, that the well was closed the department at Washington postmaster, demanding that he rehe vicinity.

Some method of controlling the mother, Mrs. A. E. Frost, in favor strong gas, particularly to keep it of E. C. Bruce, brother of Mrs.

Letter to Meroney might be ignited by sparks from an automobile motor, will be devised before drilling is resumed, it was mind, Blanton wrote Meroney in part as follows, according to

> "I am not filing this matter with the postoffice department, but am calling on you for settlement of the matter so that if possible it may be arranged without the postoffice department having any knowledge of the situation. I realize that if the department knew x x x of this matter x x x it would remove you, and I want to save you this trouble and

also all unnecessary expense."

The letter contained suggestion suffering an attack of peritonitis. Another well that is attracting a that Meroney arrange to get an advance of \$2,500 from his bonding company. In a letter to postal authorities, Meroney said Mrs. Frost had signed the certificates in his presence and asked him to give the money to Bruce, in February 1932.

Postmaster Meroney at Ranger, had no comment to make, referring tioners to the Wa headquarters of the postal department. Cong. Blanton, however, discussed the case at length in an interview published in the Abilene pa-

'Postmaster Meroney at Ranger is a splendid citizen, and the claim I filed with the postoffice department against him did not embrace any kind of a charge whatever involving any moral turpitude, but merely of an improper administrative act. The

"Mrs. M. A. E. Frost, now deceased, was tried October 19, 1931 in the

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SYNDICATE OF Trapper Gets Wolf On Perkins Ranch

State Trapper F . B. Mathews tofemale caught in that vicinity in the past few weeks. During that time, AUSTIN, Dec. 21.—Formation of a syndicate among bidders on Texas'

FOR ROTARIANS

The Cisco Rotary club today noon enjoyed its annual Christmas party, members exchanging gifts from a decorated Christmas tree.

The highlight of the program was an address by the Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of the First Methotural admonition of Jesus: "He that would be the greatest among you, let him become the servant of all. That doctrine, radically new when

lesus pronounced it, said the Rev. Mr. Turner, is the secret of successsion. Mrs. Hood is a niece of Judge
on certain delinquent taxes is not
ful life. Life is successful in the
dent and landowner. ratio that self-esteem, pride and ar- dent and landowner. rogance are left out of it and to the extent that its service is broadened to include the many, he said.

The minister was introduced by J. E. Spencer, secretary of the club and program chairman for the day. After the address, President Phil TEMPLE, Dec. 21.—Two men en- Pettit had a hat containing number-

The lot was left for distribution meeting.

Jim Reed Wins "Reward," Weds

"Reward" for his vigorous bat-

tle against kidnapers of Mrs.

Nell Donnelly, above, came to ex-Senator James A. Reed of

Missouri, below, when Mrs. Don-

nelly became his bride in Kan-

sas City, where she is a million-

aire garment manufacturer,

Reed played a prominent part in conviction of the abductors in

1931. He is 72 and Mrs. Reed

43. Reed's first wife died in 1932, and his bride was divorced

method of distributing the bonds.

been subscribed.

Two Sites Given

Bryan Asks Gov't

San Benito Church

To Build Airport

BRYAN, Dec. 21 - Formal appli-

cation for construction of an airport here has been fined with the bureau of aeronautics of the United States epartment of commerce, according

the same year.

MAIL ROBBERY SAN ANTONIO, Dec 21 - F. D Bonner, former president of Commercial National bank, of San Antonio, was held here today by federal officers in connection with

> Bonner was arrested on a fugitive warrant from Chicago. John Cunningham, San Antonio attorney, notified of Bonner's arrest while on a train between here and Austin, Texas, sent word he would return here at once to face a charge similar to that

a \$500,000 mail robbery in the Chi-

cago loop district, December 6, 1932

against Bonner. Bonner and Cunningham indicted in state courts here in Octoker, on five counts in connection with alleged theft of five \$100,000 bonds from a New York bank. The ponds assertedly were traced to the commercial National bank here

SEVERAL ACTS ARE EFFECTIVE ON JANUAKY 12

AUSTIN, Dec. 21.—Acts of the special session of the 43rd legislature, which failed to get two thirds

vote in both branches, became law on Jan. 12. Included in the list are: Regulation of travel bureaus. Transfer of tax liens. University building bonds.

Amended racing act. State highway department Free tuition for veterans in state

supported colleges The amended racing act gives the state a larger share in the wagers placed at licensed race tracks. has been estimated it will make the recipients of the state about three

times what they were under the ori-

Cars used for trips with shared expense will have to be licensed by the state railroad commission and will need licensed chauffeurs under the Travel Bureau act.

Tax Lien Transfer The tax lien transfer act may be used largely in tax payments in January. Under it a person owing taxes may borrow the money to pay the tax and the state's lien on the property for the tax is then transferred to the person from whom the loan

The university bond act authorizes the regents to issue \$1,200,000 bonds for completion of the main building. Free tuition for veterans exempts them from fees which had unintentionally been put into force by a former amendment of the student fee law.

issue of \$2,750,000 relief bonds was The ferry law permits the state proposed this afternoon upon discovery that there must be some highway department to acquire ferries crossing bays or arms of the gulf and to operate them as self The bonds are to be retired in fixed amounts in each of ten years. liquidating projects.

The state bank deposits guaranty

A syndicate was proposed to allocate act, which became effective in Octhe bonds among the bidders so tober as a law, becomes effective for there would be a sufficient amount uaranty purposes on January 1 coincident with the federal guaranty Meantime tabulation of many ofplan for national banks. It applies to state banks and trust companies. fers for small amounts began in an effort to see if the total amount had! A peculiar situation will be faced

on Jan. 1 regarding some acts.

Must Wait Several of these specify that the shall be effective on Jan. 1, 1934 but they failed to get the required two-thirds vote and must wait to be-come effective until 90 days after the legislature adjournment. SAN BENITO, Dec. 21 — A gift has been computed to be Jan. 12. of two choice building sites was received recently by the San Benito assessors will be paid monthly. An-Presbyterian church from Mrs. L. G. other requires the licensing of com-W. Hood, Nashville, Tenn. Consid-mercial fishermen and fish dealers

cration is underway to use the gift After Sept. 1934, it reduces sizes of for location of a Presbyterian mis- seines sion. Mrs. Hood'is a niece of Judge An act releasing usual penalties provides it shall apply to taxes de-

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West Texas - Generally fair toto J. E. Stanford, secretary of the night and Friday. Bryan chamber of commerce. The opplication carries the condition night and Friday, slightly warmer that the location will be furnished. in northwest portion tonight,

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CORN-HOG PROGRAM

The agricultural adjustment administration is now beginning to put its corn-hog program into effect. Eastland County Agent J. C. Patterson expects to receive contract forms for cooperating growers in this county within a short while. The program, in contrast to the cotton plow-up campaign of last summer, is not a temporary expedient, but runs over a period of a year and more. The cotton campaign, successfully carried out, was meant to reduce the planted crop to bolster the immediate market. A program of more consequence to readjust 1934 and 1935 acreage planted to the crop is being prepared. The corn-hog campaign is a sister plan. While Eastland county will not share in its benefits to the extent of Iowa farmers and farmers of other areas where corn and hog raising is the principal agricultural business, yet growers of this country contribute on a proportional basis as much to the surplus and market stagnation the program is designed to alleviate as do growers elsewhere and their cooperation is essential. For another reason, By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD that has no turning. Texas has a judge of the upstate federal district of good to feel Christmas this there cannot be said to be any dominant money crop in the M. W. Splawn has been slated for Texas is the largest shipping state tary. county, such as cotton and corn are in other areas, so it bemerce commission to succeed Ezra far west or the northwest. Texas earth 2000 years ago. Miracle makhooves Eastland county growers to participate in the entire Branierd, Jr., of Oklahoma, whose should have been represented long ers must have come back in the year round of agricultural adjustment programs that affect them term expires at the end of the year, ago. if they are to receive a proportionate benefit. It should be remembered in this connection that the money to be paid in before him. He was born on a north before him. He was born on a north and proportionate benefit. It should be is a lifelong democrat like his father before him. He was born on a north and proportionate benefit. It should be is a lifelong democrat like his father before him. He was born on a north and proportionate benefit. It should be is a lifelong democrat like his father before him. He was born on a north and proportionate benefit. bonuses over the course of the adjustment plans now being Texas farm not far from the fringe Federal Judge W. H. Atwell of Col William E. (Pussyfoot) John-put into effect will not come out of government coffers, but of the city of Fort Worth. He Dallas has instructed the federal son, internationally known crusader out of the pockets of consumers through processing taxes. knew how to guide the plow in his district attorney for the northern To get the full advantage of the larger market returns, then, youth. He is a product of Texas, district of Texas, Clyde Estes, not to ber and he is a crusader "upstate in the southwest in early December and the university." farmers should cooperate in the government's program to the fullest extent.

MEXICAN SOCIALISM

A chamber of deputies committee of the Mexican national congress has recommended that socialist doctrines be adopted in all schools "and that religious institutions and Tis well. ministers of all creeds be barred from establishing, directing and teaching in elementary and secondary schools." Mexican distinguished adopted sons of Texas many years. Then he was called to distinguished adopted sons of Texas many years. Then he was called to distinguished adopted sons of Texas many years. Then he was called to distinguished adopted sons of Texas many years. observers predicted that the measure would be adopted by As a United States senator he was the federal bench by a republican ment." Speaking of the death of the the congress without modification.

tionary element appears to be going the whole road. Their American senate to become the first were handled without gloves. argument for changing the aducational system of the nation chairman or president of the Texas. Now the 18th amendment is dead. "Of course repeal is wrong. We exargument for changing the aducational system of the nation chairman or president of the Texas." Now the 18th amendment is dead. "Of course repeal is wrong. We exargument for changing the aducational system of the nation chairman or president of the Texas." Now the 18th amendment is dead. "Of course repeal is wrong. We example the course repeal is wrong. The president of the Texas is a matter of Judge Atwell has decided that the president of the Texas is a matter of Judge Atwell has decided that the president of the Texas is a matter of Judge Atwell has decided that the president of the Texas is a matter of Judge Atwell has decided that the president of the Texas is a matter of Judge Atwell has decided that the president of the 18th amendment is dead. is that "the history of Mexico is written in its majority on history that Texas has never been dockets of his court is not to be cluthistory that Texas has never been dockets of his court is not to be cluthistory that Texas has never been dockets of his court is not to be cluthistory. he struggle between revolutionaries and the coalition of clericals, capitalists and conservative elements." The right of Mexico to determine its own national course and complexion is that which is set forth in the famous doctrine of will be form the famous doctrine of row Wilson in his eight veers as the hanning of their tered with case of which as since and another for 4000 years, the passing of the famous amendance and complexion is that which is set forth in the famous doctrine of row Wilson in his eight veers as the landing of the famous amendance and another for 4000 years, the passing of the famous amendance and complexion is that which is set forth in the famous doctrine of row Wilson in his eight veers as the landing of the famous amendance and another for 4000 years, the passing of the famous amendance and complexion is that which is set forth in the famous doctrine of row Wilson in his heart case of violations and another for 4000 years, the passing of the famous amendance and complexion is that which is set forth in the famous doctrine of row wilson in his heart case of violations and another for 4000 years, the passing of the famous amendance and complexion is that which is set forth in the famous doctrine of row wilson in his heart case of violations and another for 4000 years, the passing of the famous amendance and another for 4000 years, the passing of the famous amendance and another for 4000 years, the passing of the famous amendance and another for 4000 years, the passing of the famous amendance and another for 4000 years, the passing of the famous amendance and another for 4000 years, the passing of the famous amendance and another for 4000 years, the passing of the famous amendance and another for 4000 years, the passing of the famous amendance and another for 4000 years, the passing of the famous amendance and another for 4000 years, the passing of the famous amendance and the passing of ion is that which is set forth in the famous doctrine of President Woodrow Wilson who gave pronouncement to the policy of the "right of self-determination" on the part of the policy of the "right of self-determination" on the part of the policy of the "right of self-determination" on the part of the policy of the "right of self-determination" on the part of the policy of the "right of self-determination" on the part of the policy of the "right of self-determination" on the part of the policy of the "right of self-determination" on the part of the policy of the "right of self-determination" on the part of the policy of the "right of self-determination" on the part of the policy of the "right of self-determination" on the part of the policy of the "right of self-determination" on the part of the policy of the "right of self-determination" on the part of the policy of the "right of self-determination" on the part of the policy of the "right of self-determination" on the part of peoples of weak nations. Such a policy must seek justifica- the correct slant on future appoint- upheld it to the letter. tion in the light of the fact that it has and will continue to produce many remarkable upheavals and many experiments. Mexico's exercise of its right of self-determination is taking a continuation of the light of the fact that it has and will continue to the light of the fact that it has and will continue to the place now held by an Oklahoma ment is a memory. It has gone to the limbo of dead things, and this years ago. a critical course.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

A daring faith in human nature is seen in an Alabama experiment of turning loose on their own recognizance almost 300 long-term convicts to spend the Christmas season in freedom and the companionship of relatives and friends. Prison gates shut behind 298 men and women who were freed with the injunction that they be back in their prison quarters by dark of New Year's day. Gov. Miller of Alabama is the Santa Claus to these convicts. Most of them are negroes. Much has been said in press and through the medium of the motion picture screen of the conditions prevailing in southern prison camps. Evidently a few tucks should be taken up in the published record for the sake of Alabama. It is not logical that such wholesale paroling would be attempted were mismanagement and inhumanity the rule rather than the exception in the operation of its penal institutions.

"TEXAS OWES TEXAS AN OLD BOND ISSUE"

"Texas owes Texas the principal on its bonded indebtedness. Texas has not paid Texas and Texas has not defaulted to Texas by not paying interest on the bonds which Texas holds against Texas.

Who said it? R. S. Calvert is the statistician in the department of the state comptroller. He was addressing the Kiwanis club at Waco. He brought up the subject of bonds in connection with the recent failure of the state to market relief bonds authorized in the last election. He placed it in the record for all doubting Thomases the fact that state institutions, such as the university, insane asylum, blind institute and others, hold all the bonds of the state totalling \$4,-500,000. He submitted facts and figures: The state has appriated to these institutions each year more than enough to retire the bonds but has never done so.

A step towards clearing up the muddle, he said, was taken at the last session of the legislature when the appropriation to the University of Texas was used to retire some

of the bonds held by that institution. Speaking of the \$20,000,000 relief bonds he said: "The bonds are an excellent investment because the act provides that the legislature must appropriate money with which to

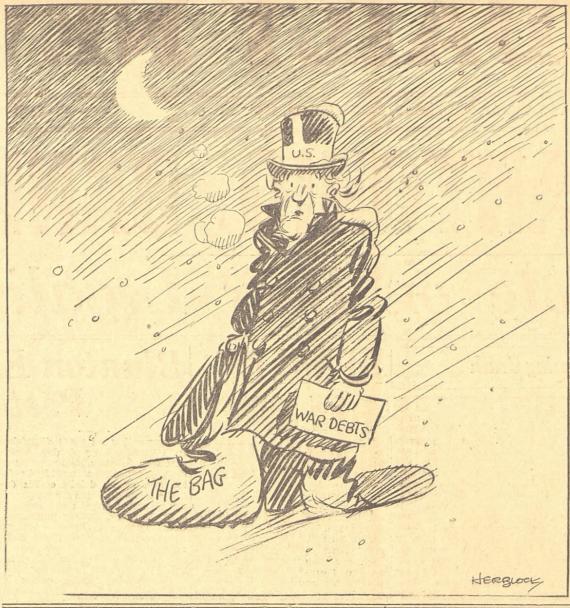
retire them. In order to keep the record straight it is necessary at times to clarify the political as well as the financial atmosphere in order that the people may be well informed as to

the condition of affairs under the Lone Star skies. Texas has not repudiated its bonds, Texas owes Texas

and that is all.

Texans are not repudiators and it is safe to indulge in the prophecy that 'Texans in coming times are not going to dishonor the republic of the fathers or the commonwealth in the sisterhood which they passed on as heritage to those who came after them.

WE'RE BEGINNING TO GET THE IDEA



Walter Splawn Slated for Interstate Commerce Comm'n

chools and the university.

John H. Reagan was one of the was federal district attorney congress without modification.

Karl Marx has many disciples in Mexico and the revolusion. He resigned his seat in the ment and violators of the pro laws new problems for lawmakers in na new problem

HORIZONTAL

2 Who is the man

12 Preposition.

14 Sudden inva-

15 Christmas

carol.

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sion by police.

16 To accomplish.

17 He is a fa-

player.

19 Rogue.

23 Some.

25 Exists.

30 Large.

31 Aperture.

33 Because.

34 To tear

36 To state

41 Sloth

stitches

27 Nay.

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21 Flower heads

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42 Uncles.

44 Thump.

47 Northeast.

48 He is a

arch.

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55 He was a

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54 Chief.

native of

50 Part of an

52 Apportions, as

- in his

22 To deprive.

24 Twitching.

26 Variant of "a."

29 South America.

Washington says that Dr. Walter population of more than 6,000,000 is no longer a police court digni- year, to put all that the season sig-

bring any liquor cases into his court New York". This is his latest: "If He is a former president of the under the 18th amendment. Judge university. He is a former Texas Atwell is a native Texan. His father railroad commissioner. He has made was a northern man who came to thistory in the city of Washington Texas more than 50 years ago. He the legislative problem of liquor toxthrough his connection with the in- was ever a staunch republican, and terstate commerce commission. He it goes without saying that he was has gone from the farm to the top. a model citizen of his adopted state. The son is a lifelong repnublican. He

the naming of mem- tered with cases of violations since

13 Years between

16 Borotra was

play.

20 Pussy.

26 Ozone.

0 Lad.

his partner in

the -- cup

28 Rowing tool

3 Handsome.

5 To breathe

36 Steel vault.

37 Not wide-

spread.

38 Bulb flower.

40 Nobleman.

43 Pinochle

score.

45 To hurt.

53 South Caro-

46 Half.

51 Also.

lina.

54 Father

42 Heavy blow.

laboriously.

Sports Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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VERTICAL

1 Tall marsh

3 Sea eagles.

4 Securing.

5 To ascend

6 Structural

unit.

7 Upon.

11 Skunk.

9 Audition

10 Otherwise.

plant.

PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON

lit in the southwest in early Decem repeal is to be a success the total tax on whisky must not exceed 50 the legislative problem of liquor taxation is a serious one. After cover ing the southwest and the states of the Middle West, he reported "legis lators want a high tax for revenue purposes and a low tax for protec tion against the bootlegging largely responsible for the creation president. He has ever been a lith amendment and the coming of the interstate commerce commissions staunch champion of law enforce-"Of course repeal is wrong. We exment. People have been drunk on beer and one kind of booze and another for 4000 years, so don't see how we could be expected Now the noble experiment amend- very disorderly wine drunk after his

Through the Editor's Spectacles

- By GEORGE -

I have at hand a document, yellowed by age, which testifies to the moral support that the citizens of Cisco in pre-prohibition days accorded local option mandates. county, dry at the time, was still quite wet in spots to those who knew the meaning of such words as "Ino" and "UNO" and the proper place to utter them. There were no speakeasies in those days. The thirster after strong drink spoke his though ight out in the open in a shibboleth that was coin of the bootlegger. But very shortly the the meaning of some of this argot percolated into the consciousness of a number of the drys whose indignation was kindled against a certain creature accused of openly flaunting the law in the sale of hard liquor by sign and cant.

A mass meeting was held, a legally-phrased petition demanding the proprietor to desist was framed signed by half a hundred citizens and presented. Old timers recall that the demand had its effect and an area more hospitable to his trade Said the petition:

"Whereas by a majority vote of our citizens it has been determined that the sale of intoxicating liquors should be prohibited in Eastland county, and

"Whereas we have been informed and believe that you are engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors in our midst, in violation of the pressed will of our people and the w of this state, by selling "INO. BEER or other similar intoxicating

Whereas at a public mass meet ing held in our city, Monday even-ing, October 9th, 1905, resolutions were adopted condemning such ac tions and protesting against the sale of such intoxicating liquors in this city, and further that you be respectfully requested to desist from further sale of such, the said citizens pledging their united efforts

to use every honorable means to nifies into handclaps that impart these old Scotia's grandeur springs." secure the enforcement of the local courage and goodwill and option law in this city

"Now therefore, we, the underigned citizens of the City of Cisco, endorsing the foregoing preamble respectfully request you, one of ou fellow citizens, to cease the sale of 'Ino", beer, whiskey or other toxicating liquors in our town, and thus submit to the will of the majority of your fellow citizens.'

Two things about this petition strikes me forcefully. One is the up the home at the same time that proached this issue in a day of the distractions of life are not to be much blood and thunder, and the to be found any where. Unfortunother is the paradox of calling a ate isthe man who comes from the man a bootlegger and petitioning strenuous affairs of the day to a

sence from among us.

generous peace to some wives of Cisco. A peculiarity of the colds it nakes them practically voiceless.

I distinctly recall instances in which such an affliction suffered by myself would mean a womanly triumph under my own vine and fig

At this season when the mails are full of good wishes and happy compliments one is tempted to be ieve that even after such a year of trying moments and bitter pills as that through which we have just past one is not such a bad sort. If ever a world needed a real Christ mas it is now. If ever Santa Claus was less a myth and more of a per sonification of a great heart, this is the year for that spiritual phenomenon to be most in evidence. The world is staggering back comething normal and equitable and just, but the shove-off has been tremendous strain and a lot of are mightily winded. It will do a lo

strength forthe rest of the

NATURE AND HUMAN NATURE

Evening at Home.

Modern condtions tend to break widence of the orderliness with they create a greater need of it. If which the law-abiding citizens ap- a haven from the temptations and which we youngsters have heard found in a home they are scarcely place of jangling conversation, fev-Nowadays, who would think of erish hubbub, sleepless nights, and "respectfully" requesting a bootleg- other experiences that wear. But ger to withdraw his undesirable pre- happy is he who has borne his burden hopefully and has measured his pain of effort with some pleasure of The present charming weather achievement, and then comes home has brought the Christmas gift of a at night with full appreciation of its quiet and rest. To him the falling shades shut out a big world of has inflicted upon sundry husbands monotonous grind or bewildering attractions and shuts in a small hum-Homer Bible for the past several ble world whose unconventional days has been creeping around with words and unaffected manners envoice no higher than a husky able him to relax in body, mind whisper, and a disinclination to use and, to lose his pose and recover his it any more than absolutely neces- poise, and to put back some of the fight of which the day's work has drained him. No wonder Burns could see that "from scences like



The Wise Men brought GOLD and FRANKINCENSE and MYRRH. The plant shown is the MISTLETOE. Joyce Kilmer was an AMERICAN POET, whose most popular work is "Trees."

moral Whittier, too, recalls the theme in that fireside scene which was shut in from all the world without by the driving snow of a December night. I have a favorite picture that is

so small and cheap you would not

give me ten cents a dozen for its like. Originally it was the atrractive

feature of an advertising calendar

When it had served its year I trimmed it of its commercial features

and kept it for further inspiration and enjoyment. Then when one of by birthdays came I found it neatly fitted into a small becoming frame The artist has given us above the leafless treetops a full moon whose brightness is so reinfored by the mantle of snow that covers landscape also reveal clearly theme. A rustic bridge marks the nathway to the door of a weathergrey shanty. One can almost hear under the weary steps of some daylaborer with his coat pulled up and his cap pulled down against the home. But, in direct contrast to the cold solitude of The Lone Wolf, this picture has a quickening warmth about it. The effect is produced by the lamplight that falls through the tiny window in a rosy glow upon the The light of welcome from the home will come nearest to saving us from the rocks.. The youth who is inclined to venture far into unknown. lands will want to come back to it very earnestly sometimes. The business or professional man who wrestling with life at the flood will need to come in at night to its quiet harbor for renewed hope and strength. The woman who becomes atiated with the frills and froth of social whirl will sometimes seek a re-acquaintance with her own soul in the friendly light of home Nothing is more important than to keep the light of welcome burning

EXHAUST KILLS DOGS WESTON, Mass., Dec. 20- Police ere have utilized an automobile exhaust to provide an inexpensive and humane method of killing injured or diseased animals. A rubber tube runs from the exhaust to a dog house in the rear of police headquarters. Animals placed in the lethal chamber live only two or three minutes.

from the friendly windows and

BRUCE

By Laura Lou

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

reporter on the Post. Among those suspected are JULIET FRANCE, blond, pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death: HER-MAN SCURLACH who wrote King a threatening letter: and JOE PARROTT, down-and-out vauderille actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, middleaged spinster, had quarreled with King recently, AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked auto-

mobile.

Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his aunt's home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl believes herself free they can learn make along that

more about her.
DAISY CONNOR, maid in the DAISY CONNOR, maid in the Coleman home, tells Gainey and Bannister that on the night King was murdered his fiance, DENISE LANG, telephoned PARKER COLEMAN twice between 8 and 9 o'clock, although Denise told police Coleman was at her home at that time.

Bannister arrives home and finds a letter which he puts in his pocket, unread.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XXXVII TROM his chair in the shadows

Bannister sat looking at Juliet France. She was sitting on a low footstool, drawn up near his aunt's chair. The light from the fireplace fell on her hair and it gleamed nister and Gainey and the other BANNISTER thought of Matas brightly as the flames. Her reporters saw that report. They head was turned so that he could waited in the hotel lobby until the see her face in profile and the clerk at the desk asked them to lovely line of her throat. She was step into a smaller, adjoining room. listening to what the older woman It was almost an hour before Mcwas saying.

What sort of girl was she, Bannister asked himself. Here in the ing questions. firelight she might be any pretty girl reared in surroundings of them. "We found what it was now?"
moderate luxury. An hour before, done with—a man's silk scarf, "You can go," McNeal told out in the snow storm, she had black and white. It was dropped them, "but you won't find anyseemed little more than a child. on the floor beside her. She was thing more than I've told you." woman with a revolver in her handbag. He remembered her behind prison bars, defiant and hostile. And all of these were Juliet

France. But that was impossible! One of them must be the real Juliet and the others play-acting. Which was the real girl?

McNeal thought she was working for Mug Logan and his gangsters. Bannister remembered what McNeal had said, "Just because she's got a pretty face don't let that fool you. Did you ever see a gunman's doll who wasn't pretty? The swellest dressed and best looking and most ladylike acting dame I ever saw was with Big Boy Mi-But perhaps McNeal's judgment

about girls who were "swell looking and lady-like acting" wasn't be relied upon. Bannister straightened. He asked, "Has anybody seen the evening paper?"
"It's on the table," Kate Hewlett

told him, "or maybe I left it in the dining room. I remember-" The ringing of the telephone cut off her words. Bannister who was

on his feet said, "I'll answer it." He went into the hall and picked up the instrument. "Hello," he heard anything." said, "David Bannister speaking." A moment later the women in the living room heard his sharp exclamation. He went on speaking but they could not hear his words

Almost immediately he reappeared in the doorway, wearing his hat and coat. He said "Don't wait to go down town.

His aunt was on ner teet. | Hollister but he said the only "David!" she exclaimed. "What is money in the place would be in his What's happened?"

It's nothing to worry about-"

eglected to call a cab but, fortuway down the block. "Shelby Arms," he told the driver. "I'm in a hurry!' . . . THE snow had made the street

treacherous but the taxi-driver took Bannister at his word. In 10 minutes, after skidding perilously on two corners, they halted before the door of the hotel.

"We can't go up yet," they told

him. "McNeal's there now and Doc the chair where you found her?" "Then it's true?" Bannister de-

"Of course it's true."

had come to her death by means of violence some time between the hours of three and five o'clock that afternoon. Death had been caused by strangulation. But it was some time before Ban-

Neal came down stairs.

They gathered around him, ask-

"Yes, she was strangled," he told

"Who found her?" Gainey asked. "Her brother." "What time was that?"

"Just before the call reached headquarters. A little after five appear. o'clock. The brother claims he went out for a walk about three o'clock. When he left, his sister was writing a letter. The desk was open where she might have been using it but there wasn't any letter in sight. Hollister claims he came back a little after five o'clock and went upstairs. He saw now." his sister lying back in her chair and thought at first she was sick. mean money.' Then he realized what had nappened and ran down to get the any times," Gainey corrected him. clerk. That's his story, anyhow-"

anything?"

"The woman who lives across talking to Miss Hollister about four o'clock. She didn't understand anything that was said or recog- had said, looked exactly as it had nize the other voice. Couldn't say the night he and Bannister had whether it was a man's or a wompaid the Hollisters a visit. Banan's. Aside from that, nobody

"Is there any way to get into the apartment except the regular entrance?" Bannister asked.

"There's a service door but it was

McNeal shook his head. "I don't The police have got to protect nk so," he said "We had a me!" hard time getting anything out of

sister's purse. We looked and "Somebody hurt out at the Shelby there were a couple of five-dollar Arms," he told her. "I've got to bills and some change. He told us go out there. Don't get excited, she kept her jewelry in a case in . her bureau. We found the case all And then he was gone. He had right and Hollister said it was all there - some old-fashioned rings nately, was able to hail one half and trinkets. One of the pins had a good-sized diamond in it-or it looked to me like a diamond. Anyhow none of the stuff had been

"Any signs of a struggle?" Gainey wanted to know

Again McNeal shook his head. 'The room-she was in the living room-looked just as it did the other night when I was there. Nothing out of place. Whoever did Bannister thrust a bill in the it either came in without her seelriver's hand and ran up the steps ing him or else was someone she of the hotel. In the lobby he en had no reason to suspect. He must

have stepped up behind he "Are you sure she was killed in Bannister asked.

"No. I'm not sure of it but it looks reasonable. She was sitting The coroner's report stated that facing the window and away from Melvina Hollister, aged 53, spinster, the door. Anyone who had a key could have come in and slipped up behind her."

> "But who else had a key?" "No one but her brother, so far as I've been able to find out."

spectacled blue eyes. "How about that scarf you mentioned?" Fleming asked.

Think you'll be able to trace it?' "We're going to try." "Where is it?" Gainey asked. "Can we see it?"

"Yes. It's upstairs." "How about going up there

He thought of the first time he had sitting in a chair facing the winseen her—a white-faced young dow—"

He hesitated. "If you'll wait a minute," he said, "I'll go with you. I want to see the manager

McNeal's "minute" lengthened into five and still he did not re-

"I'll bet the manager's plenty excited," Fleming volunteered. 'Two murders in two weeks in this place!"

"He probably isn't any too pleased about it," Gainey agreed. 'I heard yesterday that five families have moved out of here late-There'll be more leaving

"And five tenants in these times "Five tenants mean money in

They saw McNeal then, coming toward them, and the reporters DID anyone in the building hear got to their feet. They rode to the second floor in the elevator and followed the detective captain down a corridor. An officer in the hall," McNeal told them, "said uniform stood before a door she thought she heard someone ahead. He stepped aside for them to enter the apartment.

The living room, as McNeal nister stood just inside the room, glancing around him, when another door opened.

Matthew Hollister stood on the threshold. He seemed to recog-nize McNeal as the person in charge for he hurried forward. His voice rose hysterically. "I've "Anything missing from the got to have protection!" he cried. "I won't stay here. I tell you.

(To Be Continued)

DOTHAN

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hazlewood Mrs. C. M. Bratton and her moth-spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. and children of Dothan visited Mr. er, Mrs. A. C. Robert were shopping L. Donaway and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Sublett and son of Cisco spent Sunday visiting Misses Oleta and Loraine Donaway spent Sunday night with their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Donaway. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Reece of Sunday.

Scranton were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Donaway and family Sunday.

Mrs. A. Bint is ill at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and children spent Sunday with relatives in Reich community. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Camp spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

C. E. Tippen was dinner guest Monday of J. B. Bostich.

Ralph Butler and family visited with Mr. Ben J. Camp and wife Sunday

O. B. Johnson is much better since last writing. Arlin Bint was able to resume his

teaching this week. We had good speaking at the school house last Thursday night

REICH

but not very many were present.

Miss Mae Walters spent Sunday with Mrs. Erma Fannin. O. C. and O. B. Brown have rehave been working. Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough visited

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn and baby

of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. George shopping in Cisco Wednesday. Horn Thursday.

rounger son, accompanied them. Mrs. George Horn and daughter, Central community. Miss Addie Mae, visited Mrs. Ezzell Friday evening.

the week-end guest of Brunie Dil- night

of Cisco and Rufus Abbott of Dan Horn visited in the Jim Dillion home Monday evening.

and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris and children were shopping in Cisco

Mr. Yates is on the sick list at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reich and son visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich

Chester Abbott of Cisco was out to the farm Tuesday.

Jones' mother Mrs. W. T. Leveridge Sunday.

Mrs. G. Pollard and Mrs. R. D. Tuesday evening.

BEDFORD

Rev B. W. Kramer filled his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon.

The singing at the Baptist church Sunday night was enjoyed by a Lillie Terrell, spent the week-end large crowd. Singers from Ranger, Cisco, and Eastland were present. A noon at 2:30 o'clock.

turned from west Texas were they visited Mrs. Pounds' Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Sunday. Mrs. Liman Evans and son, Orval,

Mr. and Mrs. Nute Lewis were Those visiting in the Matthews visit his relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brown visited home Sunday were Mrs. Aubrey heir son, Otis Brown, and family at Herrington of Colorado, Mrs. R. H. Ecranton Sunday evening. O. B., a Walker and children of Cisco, and Mr. and Mrss. John Nicholas of

Miss Myrtle Lewis and Henry Van Gee of Eastland visited Mr. Miss Stella Horn of Dan Horn was and Mrs. Herbert Lewis Sunday

Miss Jane Matthews is spending Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillion and this week in Colorado city with Jacklyn ,of Dallas, Mrs. R. E. Dillion relatives.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON — Congressmen have a new song for Public Works Administrator Harold

"You're going to need me on the Hill this winter," they chant, when he refuses money for post-

for new postoffices don't get tary of the treasury. But he was enough that the towns they represent don't need any. But there's trouble finding that out. an election next year and they

tion will be astonished if it isn't at one or two dinner parties. investigated next session. Lots Backstairs gossips carried them of congressmen will be sore about to the White House. postoffices. Nearly 2700 were And Roosevelt conspicuously provided for in the so-called "pork-omitted flowers in announcing barrel" bill. PWA has okayed Acheson's retirement along with about a tenth as many, cutting the succession of Henry Morgenaround 50 per cent from the es- thau, who also becomes acting timated cost of most of them.

THE annual Thanksgiving patries out new plans—much like a football coach. Acheson was a House will be diverted to Georgia promising fair-haired boy until or two or three hundred patients, recently. friends and trustees of the Warm President and Mrs. Roosevelt an- vorite. His work makes an inaually eat Thanksgiving dinner.

SENATOR COUZENS stood talking to Harry Sinclair outside the Banking and Currency Committee room. He had bawled out the oil man the day

Up came a photographer and snapped a picture.

"I'll kick your teeth out and have you thrown out of this building," yelled Couzens—at the photographer, not Sinclair.

But most congressmen who ask IF Dean Acheson had wanted to. he still might be undersecre-Often they know well dead set against the Roosevelt gold policy, and no one had any

have to holler for them just the stant published reiteration that The president didn't like contreasury officials were unsympa-The Public Works Administra- thetic. Acheson made comments

secretary. Roosevelt tries out men as he

Now Harry Hopkins, the relief Springs Foundation with whom administrator, is an obvious facreasingly favorable impression. Anyone who is handed \$400,000,-000 to spend—Hopkins gets it in

the Civil Works Administrationhas made good. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

DESDEMONA

Mrs. C. M. Bratton and her moth- Bridges - Mrs. C. W. Maltby. in Gorman Saturday and little Oleva Jean Bratton who went with them took her lesson in expression from Mrs. J. C. Brewer.

Mrs. S. E. Browning and her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Ford were shopping in Ranger Monday, and also visiting Mrs. Win-Mrs. Browning.

Miss Lillie Buchan accompanied by her sister, Mrs. R. D. Wright questions and proved very interest-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and and Mrs. S. T. Wilhite and Miss ing. hildren of Eastland visited Mrs. Dorothy Wilhite drove upto Ran-Kan., Mrs. Paul was formerly Miss have been good crowds every night. Vanderford were shopping in Cisco Clyde Wilhite and her many friends and relatives are giving her a hearty welcome.

G. N. Grice of Stephenville was here Thursday looking after his property and visiting old friends. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams drove up to Ranger and Strawn on busi- at noon. ness Thursday and on Friday drove down to Brownwood.

Alton Brown and his niece, Miss

at Dallas. Married-At Cisco, Friday evening singing class was organized. It will December 15, 1933, Mrs. Ella Nabors was called to order by the president, meet every second Sunday after- Love to C. B. Miles of Baltimore, Mrs. W. R. McGowan. After the de-Maryland. The bride is the attrac- votional Mrs. I. N. Williams led the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dill of Cisco tive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John program on the work of the Hirowere visitors in the Higginbotham Nabors and has lived here since child shima Girls' school in Japan. Those el Poe in Cisco. home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pounds wish for her and her husband the were Mrs. A. C. Robert, Mrs. C. M. hood and has hosts of friends who assisting Mrs. Williams on program greatest happiness. The groom lived Eratton, Mrs. W. C. Bedford and Sunday afternoon. here for some time during days and boarded with Mr. and Mrs. number was a quartett by Mrs. D. E. dred. Troy Lamb attended singing Mrs. D. J. Gorman in Cisco Mon-day. Were business visitors in Cisco Sat-lion with a power and light com-tion with a power and light com-McGowan and Mrs. Ed Parks. A Mrs. Ira Hooker, Mrs. Ada Alton pany of Baltimore. The happy cou- beautiful Christmas tree was then and Mrs. Ike Ramsey visted their ple left Sunday for Meridian to the center of attraction and each husbands in Leeray Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nicholson and drove down to Marlin Wednesday able salad, cheese wafers, pecan pie from Pleasant Hill attended the for Mrs. Nicholson to take treat- and coffee with candy Santa Claus party at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheridan ment for rheumatism and anemia. as plate favor to 15 guests who in the Ballard community Friday Word has been received that she braved the snowy weather. stood the trip well and is improv-ing. Her many friends hope she may soon get well

D. E. Hoover and I. N. Williams went to Ranger on Tuesday night of last week and attended the celebration in honor of the 41st anniversary of the organization of the towns were guests of Ranger lodge J. L. King.

The Juniors of Desdemona high school presented a very entertaining play Friday night, the title of which was "The Path Over the Hill". Miss Beryle Gallagher. Home Economics teacher and Junior sponsor, had coached the play which was well-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hendrickson arrived Thursday from Gatesville where they had been visiting his They will spend the holdays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce and then return to ther home at Port Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin returned Saturday from Waco where they Thursday. had spent a week with relatives. Max Williams who has been working in Bob Burns' machine shop at Ranger for the past two months,

spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Williams. Miss Johnnie Buchan, accompanied by Miss Roma Lee Wright drove

up to Ranger Saturday to do some

Mrs. W. R. McGowan and her daughter, Mrs. Gene Ashley were shopping in Gorman Monday.

The "21" Study club met at the lub house Tuesday afternoon of last week and had a program on 'Projects and Problems' one of the course of study of "Our Nation-Its Progress and People." In the absence of Mrs. J. W. Griffin who was out of town, Mrs. W. C. Bedford led the following program Object and Progress of NRA— Mrs. W. H.

Re-Forestation Camps-Mrs. Fred Welder.

Reading-"God Give Us Men"

Mrs. A. C. Robert.

Monday.

Winds Its Way", San Francisco Projects - (a) (b) Boulder Dam - Mrs. Roy

Ashburn. (c) Muscle Shoals - Mrs. Ar

Song-'Where the Silver Colorado

nold Anderson. Talk-"Inflation"-Mrs. W. C.

Bedford. Questions - Mrs. W. E. Barron. The description of the formation nie Hoover, another daughter of of Coolidge Dam which was the rod. first multiple dome type ever built was given in answer to one of the

Ase Moseley has been conducting ger Monday to meet Mrs. Kenneth a singing school at the church of Paul and baby from Randolph. God the past ten days and there Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass and her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Heeter, enter- night, tained Wednesday with a very delightful all-day quilting. About thirty guests were present and as-this community. sisted in quilting three quilts.

The large living room at the home of Mrs. W. E. Barron was bright were shopping in Rising Star Saturwith Christmas decorations Monday day. afternoon when she and Mrs. Grifford Acrea entertained the Metho- Hooker are employed in improving dist Missionary society. The meeting the highway near Leeray. boom Mrs. Gifford Acrea. The closing guest received a useful gift from it The hostesses served a lovely retheir daughter, Mrs. C. D. Woodard, freshment plate of congealed veget-

HASKELL

Mrs. Lizzie Williams of Nimrod spent Sunday with her father, E. Roberson.

Ranger Masonic Lodge. A large Miss Jessie King spent the week-December 22. There will be a crowd of masons from many other end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas tree and a Santa Claus

Several from this community went to the party at Mrs. L. W. Zart's Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harl O'Brien and

Roy Allen spent Sunday in the J. W. Allen home. Mr. and Mrs. Guss Worham and

family of California are visiting Mrs. Worham's sister and brother, J L. King and Mrs. L. M. Barron. Mrs. Lillie Perdue and father

were shopping in Cisco last Friday. Jess Tennyson Sunday.

Mr. Poplin and son. J. R., were Mrs. W. M. Eppler who has been Durwood Thames. Z. Green and son were in

Miss Carrie Belle Perdue was the unday guest of Miss Vena McBeth. noon. Mrs. S. N. Keith visted Mrs. Rankin Friday.

Miss Bertie Mae Townsend spent Friday nigth with Misses Agnes Doris and Emma Williams.

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith and and family. daughter, Clara of Cisco visited Mr and Mrs. Erwin Clark and family Sunday.

Miss Ruby Jo Pounds and Mary lice Webb of Romney visited Miss Pearl and Mildred Lamb Saturday afternoon.

Miss Auttlee Notgrass spetn the week-end with homefolks in Nim-

Mr. and Mrs. John Daughterty gave the young people of this com- day. munity a party Saturday night all had a nice time. Miss Reba Tucker visited relatives mother Sunday afternoon.

and friends in Nimrod Saturday and Sunday. from Romney attended the party Sunday. John Daughtery's Saturday

Many of the farmers are now employed in improving the roads in

Mrs. Erwin Clark and son, Alton Edgar Altom, Oke Ramsey and Ira this week.

Miss Flora Bacon visited Misses Pearl and Mildred Lamb Sunday.

Monday with her sister, Mrs. Jew-Misses Lola Mae and Jane Hooker visited Louise and Ilan Clark Mae Johnson from Frambo, spent

Miss Flora Bacon, Pearl and Mil-

Miss Kathryne Webb spent Saturday night with Mildred Lamb. Quite a number of young people from Pleasant Hill attended the

night. All reported a nice time. Mrs. Ira Hooker and children were Christmas shopping in Cisco Satur-

Miss Lucille Sheridan visited Willie Mae Lockhart Saturday night. The teachers of Pleasant Hill school are preparing a Christmas program to be given Friday evening Miss Jessie King spent the week- December 22. There will be a on this occasion.

CENTRAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Hazel and Orvlle Owens who have been visiting relatives here have returned to their home at Idalou, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dill of Cisto visited Mrs. John Evans Sunday. improved. Rev John Tennyson of Grapevine was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with Jesse Simmons.

shopping in Nimrod one day last visiting her daughters, Mrs. Johnson at Frambo, has returned home. Mrs. Ida Kennon and Mrs. Imogene Pierce and children of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wood spent

visited Mrs. Coleman, Friday after- a while Sunday evening with Mrs. A. L. Huntington. Mrs. Lula Wilson and baby of Cisco visited her mother, Mrs. A. J. with Mrs. W. L. Yeager.

Henson, Monday. of Mrs. Stanford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seabourn and baby of Cisco spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. Seabourn Mrs. Balderree was a busness visi-

tor in Cisco Saturday. Floyd Campbell made a business trip to Baird Saturday. Mr. Ervin of Littlefield, Texas, visited his sister, Mrs. Forbes Satur-

day night. Mrs. Doyle of Cisco visited Hulon Eppler, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Waters of

Dan Horn, visited Lee Choat Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Squire Barksdale of Romney visited Mr. Barksdale's

Misses Ida Mae, Erna, Dortha and Adilene, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Misses Edith Tennyson and Thel-McCracken Sunday afternoon. ma Seabourn were dinner guests of The young folks of this Quite a number of young people Misses Barbara and Willie Henson munity enjoyed a candy breaking at

the home of Mrs. McLasters Satur-Mrs. Balderere spent Friday after day night. noon with Mrs. John Nichols. G. A. Eppler of Cisco visited his There seems to be an epidemic of "radio fever" broken out in this mother, Mrs. W. M. Eppler, Sunday community this week. Three radios

afternoon. have been installed. Merry Xmas to sisted in quilting three quilts. A Dan Wende and Carl Stroebel Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seabourn visitcovered dish luncheon was served made a business trip to Carbon ed Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Eppler, Friday night. meeting here Sunday night. Mrs. Burton of Eastland visited

Mrs. Barksdale, Thursday. Mrs. Barksdale is on the sick list Most of the farmers of this com-

munity are killing hogs this cold Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Eppier made Mrs. Ike Ramsey and baby spend a business trip to Eastland Satur-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson and children, Leo, Elma, and Claudia Saturday with Mrs. Eppler.

BLUFF BRANCH

Church services were attended by a large crowd Sunday. Rev. Roy O'Brien of Scranton did the preach-

Miss Elizabeth McFadden spent Sunday with Della Mae Thames.

Wyona, La Tona and Audrey Coats of Moran spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Yeag-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed of Moran spent Sunday with Mrs. Reed's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms. Miss Dortha Mae Donham spent Sunday with Eunice and Bertha Pence. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murray spent Saturday night and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Agnew. Mrs. A. L. Huntington spent Sunday with Mrs. E. E. Booth. Miss Claudie Guy Allen and Marguerite Richardson of Union spent Sunday afternoon with Juanita

Miss Doris Nelms spent the week end with Miss Bessie Penn. O. B. Johnson who has been very ill for some time is reported much

J. C. Kile and Oran Burnam Doyle Thames spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Berle Harweil spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mings of Breceknridge.

Mrs. J. A. Yeager spent There will be a Christmas tree at Mrs. Balderree was a dinner guest Bluff Branch Friday night. Everyone is invited to attend.

COOK

shopping Saturday.

Mrs.

Mr. and Mrss. Will Moore family visited in the home of Mr day. and Mrs. Theodore Hagaman Wednesday night.

Walker, also Miss Amy Brooks and Elbert Hunt, J. A. Munn, O'Dell Mrs. Lucy Curtis and two sons. D Brooks and Aldas Walker attended W. and J. B., visited Mrs. J. F. Reya basket ball game at Pioneer Frinolds Saturday afternoon. day night Bill McLaster, who is in the for-

Lee Leiske and daughters

estry army at Honey Island, spent Connie Drake and sister, this week with relative shere. daughter, Alma were in Cisco

oreaching.

his week with relative shere.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael. Miss Alma Tucker visited the Crocker school Friday afternoon.

O'Dowd of Rising Star did the

Mrs. Irene McInnerney of Romney

Misses Buelah Alma and Blanche

visited Mrs. J. F. Reynolds Thurs-

There will be a Xmas tree and program at the Cook school Friday afternoon.



CISCO AMERICAN and

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY SISTER MARY

Rev. Blair of Cisco closed his

Several from this community at-

tended the meeting at Branton's gin

Sunday afternoon. Rev. John

NEA Service Staff Writer S every woman knows, variety As every woman and adds much at the dinner table adds much to the spice of life. Change in the family menus means keener enjoyment of meals, better digestion and better health.

When variety can be accomplished without extra cost of money the marketer is more than justified in adventuring among unfamiliar vegetables. During the last few years many vegetables have been introduced into this country from foreign lands and they are well worth recognition and

study. Chinese cabbage is one of those vegetables which comes to us from the Orient and is quite superior to the ordinary variety with which we are familiar. It is being grown extensively in this country now and is available in all city mar-

Has Delicate Flavor

Pe-tsai, as Chinese cabbage is called, is more delicate in texture and flavor than the common "garden" product. Its shape, too, unlike our native cabbage, for instead of being round and flat, the Pe-tsai is tall and urn-like in shape. The heart of the head almost cylindrical, the outer leaves bending over at the top. This heart is creamy white and deliciously tender, like the finest

of the Pe-tsai is inviting when eaten raw, like celery. The whole head, of course, can be shredded and served with French dressing as a salad. Or it can be cooked, just as other cabbages are cooked. Perhaps one of the most endearing qualities of this Chinese cab-bage is its lack of odor while cooking! It should be cooked in a small quantity of water and for a short length of time. The heads can be

Cut in slender fingers, the heart

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cereal, cream, soft co eggs, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Molded spinach with creamed oysters. browned bread, pear and rice pudding, milk, tea.
DINNER: Mold of salt codfish and vegetables with egg sauce, jellied cabbage salad, canned peaches, fudge cake, milk, coffee.

seasoning that is used with ordinary cabbage.
All the vitamin and mineral content that is so valuable in our native cabbage is present in the Chinese variety.

Garnish mold with sliced stuffed Cabbage Ming Toy is a nourish-

One good sized head Chinese spoons butter, 1 1-2 tablespoons

1 egg yolk. The egg yolk can be omitted al-

color to the sauce.
Cut cabbage in inch slices crosswise of the head. Cook in boiling, salted water for 20 minutes. Drain from water and arrange in a hot serving dish. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add liquid, stirring constantly. Bring to the boil-ing point and add cheese. Stir over the fire until melted. move from fire and stir in yolk of egg slightly beaten. Heat and add raisins which have been plumped cut in slices crosswise, in quarters in hot water. Do not let sauce or eighths lengthwise, or finely shredded. It is served with any sauce over cabbage and serve.

with just as much stuff and al-

most as much speed. . . . He gave in the 1930 series against the

Cardinals one of the finest per-

Another touching situation that

formances in the record books.

volved Gen. Alvin Crowder . :

as a smarter pitcher than Grove, Baseball Values were uncorked during the considerable shrinkage in values . but I think the reported bobbed up at the conference in-

who pitched Washington into a pennant in this very year. You have the picture of Klein being peddled by the Phils to the Chicago Cubs for \$200,000 plus several players, while the most that Connie Mack can get for Mose Graye is \$150,000 Crowder is being rewarded by 2

Grove is worth \$300,000 and a Galan the Seals got from the

Down Goes Price

Thornhill, the Villain

Campbell and Hugh McMullen and cash.

And oh yes, Pitcher Walter Attaining was the price tag appended to George Earnshaw . . . \$25,000! . . . and back in the 1929, 1930 and 1931 world secise, proving it is hard to keep ries, the Big Moose was regarded a good man down.

Rose Bowl this year, used to be a heavy villain in the movies. . . When he wasn't moving licking.

Trains on Trains

managed and tackled for the Cleveland pro team, playing on . . . which convinced the lads

MISTER Claude E. Thornhill In 1920 and 1921 his pros won the league championship. . . . In 1920 the Praying Colonels lost nosed El Trojan right out of the to Harvard, but came right back the next year and amazed the football world by giving John a

those Trojans had won 27 games Charley Moran of the National in a row . . . which is jolly League wasn't able to be on the good choking.

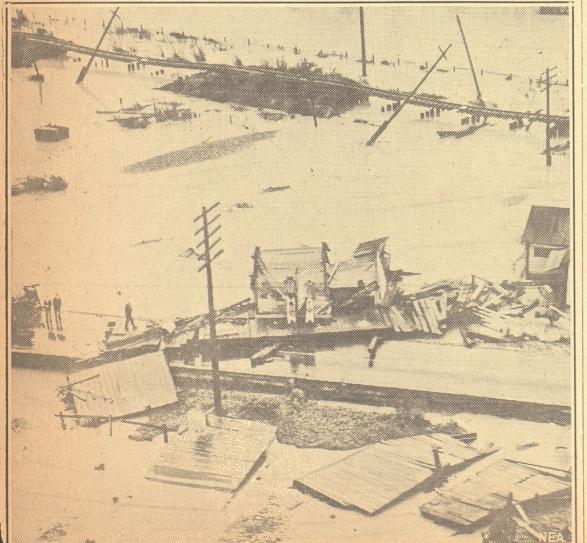
League wasn't able to be on the good choking. job as coach until the first of Oc-Maybe you remember the french general in "Foolish get the boys into shape. . . . erts, Red Weaver and others from Kentucky and Texas—had theirs.

offered to take a bunch of raw THIRTEEN years ago big sophs and frosh, use his ideas and beat the varsity. . . . Tiny put and managed and played for one on a suit himself for that game He head-coached, and played fullback.

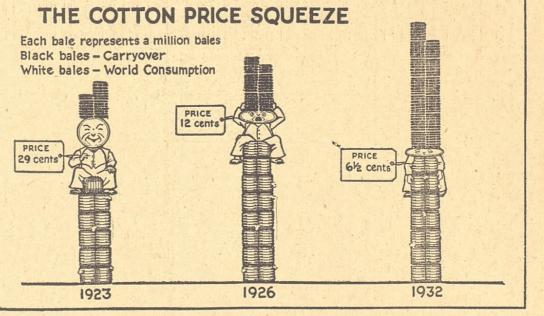
Ideas clashed , .. so Tiny

During the week that he had the right stuff, after

How Floods Raged in Western Washington



Typical of the damage done by one of the worst floods Washington has seen in 30 years is this photo of the wreckage on the Pacific Highway near Tacoma, showing debris strewn on the surging waters of the Puyallup river. As a result of the overflow of rivers from continued rains, two were known to have perished, hundreds were made homeless and millions of dollars worth of property damaged.



CAUGHT between a top-heavy sur- | tion had increased, the acreage and | million. The price of cotton could plus and low consumption, the production had increased to a not hold up under such conditions, price of cotton to the southern greater extent, and there was a cargrower has been squeezed unmerci- ryover of nearly six million bales. an adjustment in acreage and profully. Back in 1923 the carryover was By 1932, as the graph shows, the duction. The Agricultural Adjustnot so heavy, and the price to grow- squeeze was painful. Consumption ment Administration will aid growers was high. By 1926 the squeeze dropped by two million bales, and ers to make such an adjustment in began to be felt. Though consumpthe carryover amounted to thirteen the crop of 1934.

BUYING POWER OF COTTON AND COTTON SEED COMMODITY GROUP COST IN TERMS OF COTTON (Price of 900 Pounds of Cotton Seed 1910

THE articles that cost a farmer five bales of cotton for the same list Adjustment Administration's pro

in that year the farmer had to pay | pate the surplus. The Agricultural | buying power of their crop.

slightly over one and one-half of articles. Large surpluses increase gram of production control provides bales of cotton in the period from the "disparity" between otton a means to do this. Growers who co-1910 to 1914, cost him three bales in prices and the prices of things the operate with the Government will be 1930. The large crop of 1931 caused farmer buys. The way to restore the helping to bring about the adjustcotton prices to fall still lower, and buying power of cotton is to elimi- ments necessary to bring back the

A delectable salad is made with shredded Chinese cabbage and diced apple molded in a lime jelly.

ing and appetizing dish with an Oriental flavor. Cabbage Ming Toy cabbage, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 1-2 cup seeded raisins, 2 tableflour, 1-2 cup water in which cab bage was cooked, 1-2 cup milk,

though it gives an appetizing rich

HOOKS AND SLIDES

SOME startling baseball deals winter meetings . . . and a few of the stars of yesteryear showed transaction which tickled me most involved Chuck Klein and Lefty Grove.

Mose Grove is \$150,000...
Would you trade Grove even
Steven for Klein? . . neither
would I . . and while it is not
the intention of this department
to cast aspersions, if Klein hits
better than .300 for the Bruins in
the year of 10% this department

San Francisco Scores the year of 1934, this department San Francisco Scores

will be pleasantly amazed.

It is my unasked opinion that if Klein is worth \$200,000 and 'several players' to the Cubs, Errove is worth \$300,000 and and a strove is worth \$300,000 and a ball team to the Red Sox or anyone else.

Gaian the Beals of Herrmann and Win Ballou, Catchers Billy * * *

ANOTHER amazing ivory quo-

props, says he, he was choking the ladies. . . He improved his act up to the point where he could choke Howard Jones after

Teaches by Winning

A STORY is told of Tiny's coming to Centre. . . . Umpire

Wives"... that was the man who will be on the bench in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, sending his noble soldiers into the fray.

Tiny had his own ideas about football ... and the boys of Centre—Bo McMillin, Red Roberts, Red Weaver and others from the control of the cont

ROUNDUP

CORN AND HOG CONTRACTS ARE EXPECTED SOON

County Agent J. C. Patterson announced this week that forms for the agricultural adjustment administration's hog reduction contracts are expected by him shortly.

The contracts will provide for bonus payments to hog and corn growers in return for the reduction of their corn acreage and pig production schedules. The payments will be made possible through processing taxes already in effect upon hog sales, and will not represent a gift out of the government

The plan is purely voluntary. In accepting the government's offer under the plan the farmer will

1.—Reduce the acreage planted to corn on the farm to be operated in 1934 to at least 20 per cent (One fifth) below the average number of acres planted to corn on this farm during the past two years (1932 and

2.—(a)—Reduce the size of his brood-sow herd so that not more than three-fourths as many litters will be farrowed in 1934 as were farrowed on the average by his sows in 1932 and 1933. (b) Market from these litters not more than three-fourths of the average number of pigs farrowed and marketed (or be marketed this winter) from his own sows in 1932 and 1933. The farmer will also agree not to increase in 1934 the number of hogs bought and fed for market above the average number bought and fed (1933 and 1934).

Benefits farmer will receive the following

1.-- A corn-reduction payment at the rate of 30 cents per bushel on the estimated production of corn in the past five years, on the con-tracted acreage. The 2-year base period, 1932 and 1933 will determine the number of acres the farmer may contract to the govern-ment. If, for example he contracted acres of land which yielded, or would have yielded in the past 5 years, an average of 30 bushels per acre, he would receive \$9 per acre or a total of \$180. One half, or 15 cents per bushel of this corn-reduc-tion payment will be made as soon as possible after acceptance of his contract by the secretary of agricul-The remainder, minus local administrative expenses, will be paid on or after November 15, 1934, upon evidence that the con-

tract has been fulfilled.
2.—A hog-adjustment payment of \$5 per head on the number of hogs he produced for market from litters farrowed by his sows, provided he has reduced his hog production in accordance with the contract. his 1932 and 1933 average produc-tion for market was 100 hogs, he would be allowed to produce 75 percent of this number, or 75 hogs, in 1934, and he would receive a total hog benefit payment of \$375 minus expenses. Two fifths, or \$2 per head on his reduced production, will be tract is approved; \$1 per head about September 1, 1934, and the remainder, \$2 per head, minus administrative exepnses, about February



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Back Roosevelt CISCOANS WILL Farmers Urged



"Let's put on our fighting clothes and back the president," shouted Edward A. O'Neal of Alabama, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, representing 1,000,000 farmers, when, as shown here, he opened the organization's annual conference in Chicago. Radicalism on the farm is dead, O'Neal declared, predicting a rapid upward trend for agriculture.

Legislative Acts--CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

bought and fed for market above the average number bought and fed they are wiped out by payment with two per cent; if paid by March 31, and 1931. In that case, -un super journal of they are wiped out by payment with two per cent; if paid by March 31, and 1931 [Ind Aspuns 8 jo quambs 1932].

For making these adjustments the 1934, the total penalty will be six per cent. The act does not apply to municipal and district taxes unless similar action is taken by local governing bodies.

> checking scholastic census rolls. nominally to become effective but the natural and the discovery no appropriation was made to make the iron probably would be the be-it practically effective. Efforts now ginning of a new industry. are being made by State Comptroller George Sheppard to get funds for



BE STARS FOR

You may call them Tom, Dick or will be Bing Crosby, John Barry-more and Greta Garbo if you please One by one, 50 men and women, young and older, representing Cisco's best talent, will step onto the platform in front of the Palace heatre to be introduced as cele1 brities of the moviedom. Some will sing, others dance, and still others cut comic capers characterizing the prominent entertainers whom they epresent in the Hollywood pre-

For 45 minutes the Ciscoites turn-

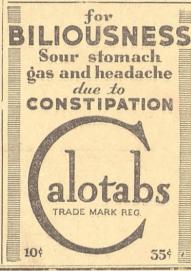
ed Hollywood stars will sparkle be-fore the Palace footlights. Reception of the impersonators n front of the theatre at 8 p. m. and with impersonations of your favorite movie star on the stage at

NO HANDICAP HUMBOLDT, Ia., Dec. 21 — Loss of both hands in a railroad acci-

dent as small child has proved no handicap to E. E. Snow, local resident. He drives his own outomobile and can do practically any kind of clerical work except typing. Until his recent retirement, Snow was county superintendent of schools in Humboldt County for 22 years.

the animals refused to fight. vedo and others left in disgust when local slaughter house, Mayor Quediscovred toe have come from the linquent before July 1, 1933 and paid and Kaya 'sjewiue Sujayay pagiod 1934, they will carry four per cent -usu out poul; ssu oponono snsor penalty and if paid by June 30, ONEW - IZ ODG "XOW TENDED" JUAREZ, Mex., Dec. 21 - Mayo

NEW INDUSTRY SEEN BELLINGTON, Wash, Dec. 20 The possibility of a new industry in Bellingham was forseen with Appropriations that became avail- the discovery of Sponge iron, known able on Jan. 12 provide for contin-ued malaria control work and for steel industry, in large quantities here. Recently two gas wells, with a An act to establish uniform accounting systems for counties is C. Diers, expert on metals, said with



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Gary's Bachelor Days Are Over COW SOLD FOR



The films' most-sought-after bachelor is a bachelor no longer. measured march to the altar in New York ended all that for Gary thrill-giving hero of many a celluloid romance, with Veronica Balfe, of New York and Hollywood, as the bride. Here they are, glowing with happiness, after taking their vows. It was the first marriage for both. Gary's 31: his bride. 20.

Johnson and His Right Hand Woman



NRA and the recovery act than most anybody around here. That's what General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, said when a printed story recently emphasized that Miss Frances Robinson, his assistant, was receiving a salary of \$5,780

They are shown at the Waldorfs Astoria in New York, where Johnson, in an address before the National Association of Manufacturers, struck out at critics of the NRA and the

Farm Hands at Society's County Ball



If you think that the girl in this simple calico dress and her collarless escort in unpressed, inmatched suit are just a couple of good-looking farmers, you've another guess. They are Woolcee, Miss Dorothy Fell, daughter of Mrs. Ogden Mills. This was how they appeared at New York society's "County Fair given for charity at the

\$75 RATES LONG COURT OPINION

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 20.-The case involved the sale of a cow for \$75, and the litigants were Solomon Poley, plaintiff, and Gustav Gustafson, defendant. Judge Ber-trand E. Spencer wrote the follow-"The Nordics were at issue with

the descendants of the twelve tribes

before the court on the substituted

complaint. The parties appeared with reluctant but vociferous coun-sel. The question resolved itself mostly to one of credibility and as to this the court is in a quandary. First, because the credibility of the defendant's chief witness has been below the vanishing point for a long time, and second, because the defendant evidently believed that the truth is involved in much speaking. "It is gleaned, however, that the defendant let the plaintiff have a calf and a cow at an agreed price of \$20 and that the plaintiff ceeded to take an unascertained amount of chicken meat for which the plaintiff is willing to allow \$7.20 The only apparent trouble with the plaintiff's cow was that her valves had not been ground recently enough so that the defendant was willing to keep her longer. I find that the plaintiff, through Gordon did actually furnish another cow to the defendant, but I am not convinced there was any agreement

whatever about the price. "I find the plaintiff's witness, with his well-recognized acumen for a profitable trade, brought over a cow which had had two calves and which gave even less milk than the de-fendant's cow, and which was shortly thereafter sold for \$20. As far as the equities of the situation are con-cerned, the Nordic got rid of a hard milker for one which wouldn't milk at all, and therefore the equities are about equal. Let judgment enter for the defendant."

BAGGY TROUSERS GONE

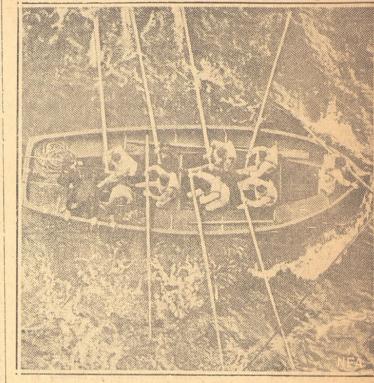
ISANBUL, Dec. 20 - Gone are the romatic baggy trousers as worn by Turkish men. A new national costume for the peasantry has been devised along Western lines. It will consist of trousers, waistcoat, and coatcut on the European model, and must be cheap and strong enough to last the wearer four years.

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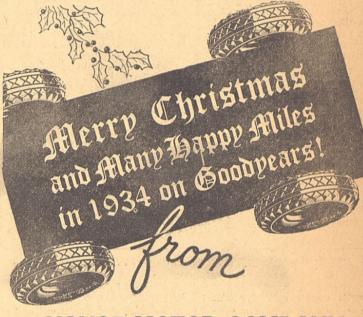
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Liner Stops to Search for Suicide



A tragedy at sea witnessed by New York-bound passengers aboard the Italian liner Conte di Savoia was the suicide leap of Josephine Mraz, New York dressmaker. Ten minutes after the fatal dive a lifeboat crew of the liner was searching for the body, as shown above. They found the body in an hour.



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LOST-Hickok tan suede jacket and one Van Husen shirt between Moore Drug Co. and Nance Motor Co. Notify Garners Store.

Miscellaneous for Sale25 HOLIDAY SPECIALS—Guaranteed permanent Waves \$1.00 and up roadmore Apartments, Apt. 4, 606

WANTED-Used bicycle, 208 West

Announcements



The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

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



12:15 H. L. DYER, president, W. H. L. ROQUE, secretary. NOTICE There will be a stated con-clave of Cisco Command-ery No. 47 K. T. Thursday evening, December 214th 1933, at 7:30 p. m. at which time there will be held election of officers

and bring some one with you. Visitng Sir Knight are welcome C. S. KARKALITS, E. C. L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

the ensuing year. Please attend

COTTONWOOD

Miss Florine and Juanita Yeager ere the Sunday guests of Miss ene Gunn of Pueblo.

Miss Idahlia Allen was the weekd guest of her parents, Mr. and Cleveland Allen, of Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer were e Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. R. I. Callaway and Oleta

uestis were the Sunday guests
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook of Cisbefore W. A. Burnett, 53, Dallas Maxine Marshall was the Satur- died Saturday, will be buried. That

ay guests of Oleta Huestis.

Mrs. R. I. Callaway was the weekDistrict Judge T. A. Work forbad Van Parmer Rev. and Mrs. Luther Pryor were ond wife and friends of his first wife

he Monday night guests of Mr. and could be tried on its merits. Mrs. I. J. Pence. Lavada Pence was the Friday light guest of Oleta Huestis.

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Cities Service 1 1-2. Ford M. Ltd. 5 3-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 54 1-4.

Humble Oil 98 1-2.

Lone Star Gas 5 1-2. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 4 3-4. Stan. Oil Ind. 32 1-2.

Vanadium 20 1-8. Westing Elec. 35 3-4.

Un. Carb. 43 7-8.

Texas Gulf Sul. 40 3-8. Tex. Pac C&O 3.

Curb Stocks

DALLAS, Dec. 21 - It will prob-

probability appeared today

legal contest between Burnett's sec-

Mrs. Burnett demanded that her

husband, from whom she was es-

tranged, be buried in Dallas. St.

now dead insisted he be buried be-

Louis friends of Burnett's first wife,

buriol under an injunction

Purity Bak. 12 1-4.

Soc.-Vac. 15 1-4.

Studebaker 4.

Gt. Nor. Ore 10.

Kroger G&B 23.

Lig. Carb. 25 3-4.

Aviation Corp. Del. 6 3-4

Am. P&L 5 5-8. Am. Rad. 13.



Moorish Mode

OUT OUR WAY.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.





AN' I WANTA I SEE! YOU THAT'S IT! YOU DO SOMETHIN' TO WANT TO TOOK THE WORDS PRECIPITATE GET 'EM MAD RIGHT OUT OF A FEUD OF AT EACH MY MOUTH! GARGANTUAN OTHER! PROPORTIONS ... A FEUD OF OVER-WHELMING MAGNITUDE!

rected to the accessories. Her sash may look like somebody's necktie, but when you put it to-gether with hat, bag and sandals to match, you've got what they call the Moorish mode. And LET'S GO CISCO Greta Granstedt, the Swedish film

ELK'S BIG INDOOR CIRCUS **December 21, 22, 23**-

Usually circuses come but once a year, but this is Santa's Circus so he comes about this time of year. Santa is not only loaded down with a big bag of Toys, Shoes, Dresses, Doll Skates-things to make you happy, but he is loaded with Joy. Why? Because he got a letter from his representative here in Cisco, who happens to be that broad-minded, sympathetic, never tiring body of Elks, who have so faithfully so thankfully and so generously contributed this time money and energy, coupled with hard work ot supply Old Santa with the names of all the good little boys and girls in Cisco. But they have not stopped at that, they have gone several steps farther, they are working over-time, they have arranged to hold an Indoor Circus of funny clowns and performers, such as to please you, one and all; besides there will be a great display of merchandise, also turkey's, fruit and a beautiful display of plaster. It is so arranged that you will be entertained every minute of the time, money and enrgy, coupled with hard work to supply Old all walks of life—so the person who wishes to learn about their future or have some difficult problem solved, either in his affairs business affairs, or to locate lost articles, lost friends, etc., there will be a spiritual adviser. She will give you a spiritual reading Introduced into this country years ago by the Great Buda—in fact it will be 3 joyous, hilarious, moral and refined entertaining nights This is all given for the small price of 10c, and remember, every dime you spend at the Circus is going to gladden the heart of some poor mother, father, sister or brother. It will be one of the bright spots of their lives. The Elks and Merchants are doing their part, so let's go, Cisco, to the Elks big show and help make it the Merriest Christmas you have ever had. I am sure you will go if you just stop for a moment, put yourself in the place of some sick mother with a little cluster of mother-loving daughters and sons clinging to her knees begging for Santa to come—praying and watching for him and the day they all look forward to. Now is your time to do your bit. The Elks are doing theirs, the merchant is doing his, it is up to the public to do yours. Who knows, you might have a sister, brother or dear friend who is no better off than the ones your 10c will help. If the entertainment does not please you, why, just the thought that your little 10c has gladdened the heart of some poor child who is just as dear to its mother's heart as yours is to you. The spirit of Christmas is in giving, not receiving, for it is more blessed to give than to receive. That is Scripture, and if you believe in God we know you will do your part

Elk's Big Indoor Circus, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. So when you are asked to buy a ticket, buy 5, make 5 children happy instead of one.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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UNDER THIS CHEST-THEN CHANGING MY MIND -- SAY,

IN ONE OF THESE

DRAWERS

Your attention, gentlemen, is di-

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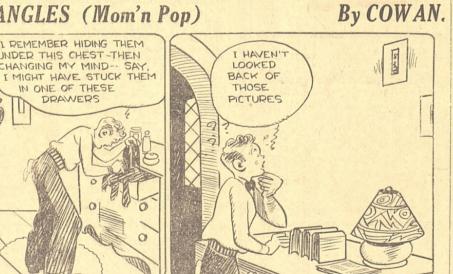
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Two Xmas Dances At Lake Pavilion

Two special dances are to be offered Christmas day at Lake Cisco One is a German dance beginning t midnight Sunday night and continuing until late in the morning. The other will begin at 9 o'clock Christmas night. Don Woltz and his Gray Bonnet band have been engaged forthese dances. The band is one of the very best in the south

and the dance hall is one of the best in west Texas.

Manager Albert Hunt.

here today.

NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Beginning today and continuing ment out of the entertainment for three days, the Elks lodge, of themselves. Cisco are staging a big indoor Christmas circus in the building formerly occupied by the Hupmobile agency on D avenue.

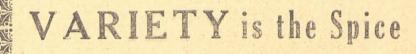
These two dances promise to be the the best and largest that have been held at Lae Cisco this year, said various kind, fortune tellers and the Department of Labor and Ina great variety of exhibits has been dustries for accident compensation. provided. Admission to the circus is The attornel-general was ordered to impoverished families.

The Elks cleared about \$100 from heir motion picture, but need considerably more than that amount if they are to meet the need confront-ing them. Numbers of families otherwise will be without Christmas of

of the three days and visitors are especially urged to pay the ways of everal children into the building if

STATE FINED \$25 SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 21 -The

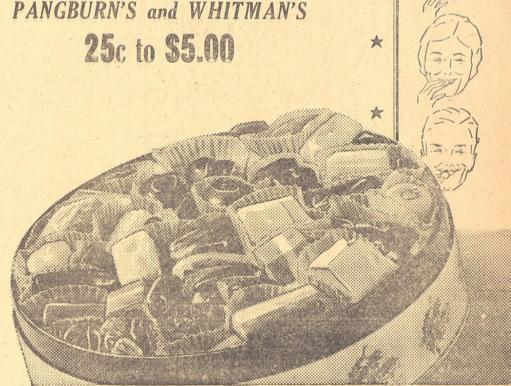
State of Washington was fined \$25 only 10 cents and the proceeds will have someone appear to defend the Mrs. J. R. Slaughter was a visitor be used to buy Christmas baskets for department. When no one appeared the state was fined.



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CANDY SURPRISE! CRISP, crunchy hard centers, chewy little cherries, triple-dipped in chocolate, candy-coated cordials. Rich, bitter-sweet chocolate that you must sink your teeth nearly half an inch into before you find the roasted nut inside. Taffy, bonbons, creams! All of them fresh as can be, boxed, wrapped and ribboned for Christmas.

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TEN YEARS YOUNGER

There is probably one statement we hear around the Crazy Water Hotel more than any other. We hear it just as our smiling guests are shaking hands with Mr. Cartwright, and saying goodbye. It usually ends up with: "I feel ten years younger!"

What do they mean? Well, they might be thinking about the climate. Here in Texas, sunshine is no novelty — but have you ever tried our sunshine here? We don't have any copyright on fresh air — but have you ever stretched your lungs over our mountain air at sunrise on a nippy winter morning? And there are plenty of ways to enjoy this climate. We're still playing golf in our shirtsleeves. And the bass have been taking flies. And the first few days of the duck season, at daybreak every morning it sounded

All these things are right at the city's doorstep.

It may be our guests after all, however, are thinking about the wonderful relaxation. stimulation, youth-i-fication in a course of Crazy Mineral Baths. In giving their bodies a good overhauling, you might say, inside and out, with Crazy Mineral Water - Nature's perfect eliminant.

Come to the Home of Crazy Water. Throw off about ten years of unnecessary age. Go home with an eppetite lika timbr wolf. And what will this cost you in dollars and

> Rates by the week (our "Treatment Plan") include a comfortable outside room, Crazy Mineral Baths, as much Crazy Water as you can drink, your meals (and good cooking)-in fact, all the comforts of a first class modern hotel — for as low as \$20 per week single, \$35 double.

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About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

CHRISTIAN S. S.

adults present.

Personal Mention

Mrs. James Bates of Austin i spending the holidays with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilkins are

Mrs. B. W. Anderson and children

are leaving tomorrow for Clarendon

visiting in Putnam.

to spend Christmas.

DEPARTMENTS HAVE PARTY.

BAPTIST CIRCLE MEETS

The Viola Humphrey circle of the Baptist W. M. U. met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. D. Franklin The devotional, from the 14th chapter of John, was given by Mrs. L. party yesterday afternoon at the church. Room decorations featured W. Skiles. After a short business session, an interesting lesson was a beautifully decorated Christmas taught by Mrs. Cole. Delicious refreshments of individual pies and received a gift as well as rfuit and coffee were served during the social candy. A very entertaining prohour. Plate favors were sprigs of gram was opened with the singing mistletoe tied with green and red of Christmas carols. Other numbers included a Christmas skit by

Those present were Mesdames Marjorie Ann Dyer and Betty May Hale, Blackstock, Cole, Butts, Estes, Davis; piano solo by Kathleen Col-Skiles, McArdle, and the hostess. lum; Christmas story by The circle will meet next week, it has been announced. It will meet Lou Petty; piano solo by Nadine for a business session on January Huestis, and a violin solo by Julia 2nd at the church and on the fol- Jane Moore accompanied at the lowing Tuesday, it will meet in the piano by Betty Lou Powell. There home of Mrs. Charles Hale, 400 were about 70 children and 25

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Hartman McCall, who attends S M. U., in Dallas, is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends here.

Miss Adele Anderson is expected home today from Alpine where she attends Sul Ross Normal, for a holi-

Members of several departments, from the Cradle Roll through the Intermediates, of the First Christian Turner. Mr. Turner is expected to Turner. Mr. Turner of the Week for Sunday school enjoyed a Christmas arrive the latter part of the week for a visit with his parents here.

> Miss Pauline McClinton, Baylor university student, is expected in Cisco tomorrow for a visit with rel-

Mrs. Mitt Williams is reported to be ill at her home on Bullard aven-

Allen Wood is expected home tomorrow from Lubbock for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graves are leaving this afternoon on a trip to Sweetwater.

Miss Frances Coldwell, T. W. C. student, will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Coldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson are leaving Friday noon for San An-tonio to spend Christmas with Mr. Miss Lillian Shertzer, who attends S. M. U., in Dallas, will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Marion A. Olson. Miss Bess Olson of Austin will join them there. Mrs. John Shertzer

today from S. M. U., Dallas.

Senior Missing at Dartmouth



Handicapped by lack of a clew, police were conducting an intensive search for Clarence L. Marks (above), of Philadelphia, Dartmouth senior, who vanished from his dormitory in Hanover, N. H. A paper was found in his room declaring that every young man should sever relations with family and friends and rub shoulders with the working man.

Blanton Explains---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ry of six, which found her of unsound mind and judgment was acton and Blanton had assisted Mrs. cordingly entered. The case was Oldham in the trial at Eastland appealed to the 91st district court that caused the will to be set aside, and tried December 16, 1931, before Judge George Davenport and a jury of twelve. Again Mrs. Frost was involved merely an improper adminfound of unsound mind and judg-ment entered. | tude, and on account of his stand-

she should receive nothing. Cashing of Certificates

signed two \$500 certificates from her postal deposits in favor of Mr. the claim." Bruce, who received the money. On February 2, 1932, another trip was made to Mrs. Frost's home, where she signed three more \$500 certificates, Postmaster Meroney delivering the \$1,500 to Mr. Bruce.

"Mrs. Frost died in April 1932. An application was filed to probate the will. Mrs. Oldham contested it as being invalid because her grandmother had been adjudged as of unsound mind when the will was exe-cuted. E. C. Bruce filed an answer admitting that Mrs. Frost was of unsound mind in both her trials, and admitting the will should be set aside. On the trial before Judge Mrs. Oldham was declared the sole heir at law. She was appointed, qualified and is now administrator of the estate.

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"Some time ago Mrs. Oldham filed a claim with the postoffice depart-ment that it compel Postmaster Mecounty court of Eastland county be-fore Judge Clyde Garrett and a ju-had been paid previously to Mr.

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OUT OUR WAY

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ROPES TIED UP

"On January 13, 1932, a will was ing as a splendid citizen of Ranger purported to have been executed by and the good work in civil ways he Mrs. Frost, before witnesses, leaving has done for the city and its people, her property to a brother, E. C. he was given an opportunity of rec-Bruce, and a granddaughter, Mrs. tifying the matter without com-Fay Frost Oldham, but providing plaint to the department. When he that if the latter contested the will was unable to reimburse Mrs. Oldham for the \$2,500, formal claim was filed with the department, "On January 29, 1932, Postmaster whose legal department is now in-Meroney went with Mr. E. C. Bruce vestigating the matter. I have had to Mrs. Frost's home, where she a number of letters from the department reporting on progress of

> CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS Waco and Stamford train No. 36, (S. Bound) 3:30 p. m.

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(W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when

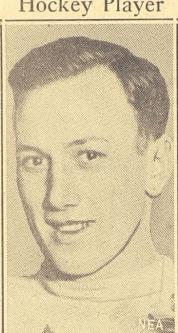
Injured Toronto Hockey Player

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While surgeons operated to save the life of Irvin (Ace) Bailey (above), of the Toronto Maple Leafs, whose skull was fractured in a hockey game with the Boston Bruins, police questioned Eddie Shore, Bruins' star, about his part in the accident. A delicate tre-panning operation was performed on the injured star in a Boston hospital.

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Assorted Nuts, pound 17c Fancy Jonathan Apples, doz. 15c 2 Dozen 25c Sunkist Oranges, doz. 15c Fancy Toka Grapes, 4 lb. 25c Marsh Seedless Grape Fruit 4c Extra Choice Celery 10c	N. N
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APPLES, Washington	95c
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Lemons, large and juicy, doz	15c
GRAPE FRUIT, Texas	9 Ec
GRAPE FRUIT, Texas Marsh Seedless, 6 for Cocoanuts, each, 10c: 3 for	20
Cocoanuts, each, 10c; 3 for	25c
CELERY, fancy large stalks	
LETTUE, firm head	4c
CRANBERRIES, quart	121/2C
CHICATO DO C	AND DESIGNATION
10 lb. bag, limited	47°
LARD, 8 lb. carton	
EGGS, Fresh Country, doz	23c
PICKLES, Quart, Sour	15c
SALMON, tall pink	11c
PEAS, Kuner's No. 1 can, 3 cans	
ASPARAGUS, Del Monte	25°
Picnic, 2 cans	40
NAPKINS, Assorted Colors,	Qc
60 to package	
PEAS, Del Monte, large can	19c
PINEAPPLE Sliced or	25°
Grated, 3 cans	40
CHERRIES, Sour Red	25°
Pitted, 2 cans	40
MARKET SPECIALS	
HAMS, 1st Grade Cured Hams	16°
Half or Whole, lb	10
BACON, Best Northern	17c
Sugar Cured, lb	
SAUSAGE, made from small	25°
home killed pork, 2lb	43
BEEF ROAST, rib or brisket, lb	7c
Hamburger Chili Meat, lb	.10c

SILK PAJAMAS and GOWNS 50c, 75c, \$1.00 \$1.39 to \$4.95 \$1.75, \$2.50 LINEN LUNCH Men's and Ladies HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1.25, \$1.95 98c, \$1.45 \$1.95, \$2.45 \$2.95, \$4.95 \$5.85 to \$14.85 \$3.45 Imported Hooked PHOENIX HOSE For Men 25c, 35c, 50c \$1.00

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