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

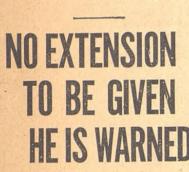
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ASKS LOWER TAX ON EARNED INCOME Insull Is Allowed Until January 31 to Leave Greece CWA Re-employment YOUTH KILLED Two Die as Freight, Flyer Crash in Virginia



ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 15 .- The minister of interior today requested Samuel Insull, American utilities magnate, to leave the country, fix-ing January 31 as the last day In-

sull could stay in Greece. Just freed of extradition charges brought by the United States gov-Insull was asked to leave ernment. the country as soon as possible, and told that he would not be permitted to remain after the expiration of his residence permit.

If he elected to remain in Greece to the last moment, it was added, he would be permitted then to leave for any place he liked. But if he remained a day over the deadline, he was warned, he would be deported direct to New York.

Continue Hunt for Wilbur Underhill

ADA, Okla., Dec. 15 - Determined search for Wilbur Underhill continued in this section today as ef-forts were made to identify a brother of Bob Brady as one of the trio that robbed the Coalgate bank Wednesday

Underhill, one of the group that broke from Kansas State prison Memorial Day with Brady, Harvey Bailey and eight others, eluded a group of officers at a farm house near Ada last night, speeding into the city in the automobile used in

the Coalgate robbery. A man identified as Bruce Brady, brother of the now captured Kansas prison breaker, was held today for Coalgate bankers to view. He was arrested last night at the home of Houston Nash, where the raid occurred in which the notorious Un-



Their House Party

Ended in Tragedy

Drive Over the Top **WHENFR** WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15 The civil works administration's drive to provide jobs for 4,000,000 of the nation's unemployed was "over the top" today and received the in-

dorsement of the executive com-mittee of the United States confer-MARSHALL, Dec. 15 -A 20-yearence of mayors as "the most imold boy was killed and eight others portant and successful of all the rewere injured, three seriously, near overy steps taken by congress and here today when a westbound Texas the president." and Pacific freight train was de-Civil Works Administrator Hop- railed.

kins formally announced today that Jack Powell, accompanying the number of CWA workers "has reached possibly exceeded" the group of Texarkana companions to the Marshall to attend a championship the 4,000,000 mark. He said no de- football game, was crushed beneath finite figure was available and gravel hurled from the car in which

would not be for a week. he was riding. The four million workers receiv-ing CWA pay vouchers are in addi-The injured were brought to the Texas and Pacific hospital here for tion to 4,000,000 recently estimated treatment. None was believed to be by President Roosevelt to have been in a critical condition.

re-employed as a result of the na-tional rcovery and public works pro-All the youths, intending to attend Marshall college-Texarkana the

Junior college football game, were riding in the gravel car. Most of them were thrown clear of the care-**Commandery Plans** ening cars, but Powell was buried under a mass of gravel and killed **Christmas** Service instantly.

Intercity Rotary

Trainmen were unable to account for the derailment

Meet Is Due Here

and Collins to work with a Lions

lub committee on preparations for

The Cisco Commandery will preent a Christmas service Monday, Decmebre 25, at 10:30 a.m., it was announced today. The public is invited to attend.

gram.

Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, of the First Presbyterian church, will preach the sermon, and the entire program will

quartet will again sing.

anks and seperator.

Man is Held in

France Notifies

Of Debt Default

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15

The French government formally

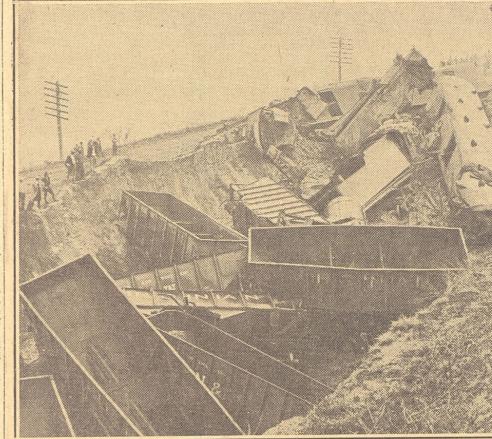
ELKS ON GOLD TREK

one who believes in the authentic

ord of the order.'

The Cisco Rotary club yesterday not be more than 45 minutes long, noon decided to defer consideration the announcement said. of an intercity Rotary club program It will begin with "Joy to the until after January 1. It falls to the World", sung asthe opening song, Cisco club's turn to entertain the followed by the invocation by Judge next joint meeting of the clubs of D. K. Scott and music by a quartet Breckenridge, Eastland, Ranger and cmpsed of B. W. Patterson, W. F. Cisco. Such a program is usually Walker, George and Lory Boyd. Dr. held at night.

Pearce will preach, after which the Fresident Phil Pettit named Rotar ian Graham, Ponsler, and Cluck to prepare a stunt for the "Stunt Night" program this evening, and **BAHAN FEE IS** he also appointed Rotarians Wright in the gift of the State Future



The cars jumbled into a heap by the terrific impact, this was a view of the wreckage after a Florida-New York express plowed into a freight which had been derailed by a landslide at Quan-tico, Va. The engineer and fire-



ELKS PRESENT

been priced at only 25 cents.

CHARITY SHOW

man aboard the flyer were kill-



WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- A lower federal tax on earned incomes than on incomes from investments was recommended today by Acting Sec'y of Treasury Morgenthau.

Appearing before the house ways and means committee. Morgenthau also urged abandonment of the present system permitting husbands and wives to file separate income tax returns. Under existing procedure some couples have been able to pay smaller taxes than would have been required under a joint return.

Morgenthau made no specific recommendation on the amount of new tax rates and said he would not be able to do so until federal budget estimates are completed.

"The salaried man, unlike the recipient of income from investment, is under the necessity of providing for the gradual loss of his earning power by building up a fund sufficient to take care for his old age, for sickness and the care of his family during his old age and after his death," Morgenthau said.

"In consequence, his capacity to pay income taxes is actually less than that of a man with a similar ncome from capital investments,

who is under no such necessity. "The treasury, therefore, strongly recommends that the principle of a lower tax on earned income should again be recognized at the same time that the basic rates of tax are adjusted "

LL BE BEST ²¹ Schools Invited **To Debate Tourney**

AUSTIN, Dec. 15 -- Twenty-one auditorium this evening at 7:45 universities have been invited to c'clock, sponsored by the City Fed- participate in a tournament of

Tulane, Oklahoma A. & M.,

Iowa, Alabama, Denver, Florida

As Wall Collapses

derhill escaped

Underground Gas Blasts Injure Four

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 — Four per-sons were injured seriously and buildings were wrecked over more than a square mile of Chicago's North Side today by a gas explosion which caused damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000. The blast was caused by ignition of a match in a gas-filled basement.

Smaller explosions followed the first blast and continued for 20 minutes. Gas mains were thrown to the surface of the street, belching flames high into the air and endangering nearby structures. Thousands of persons fled in terror from rocking buildings as the ground shook from the impact of subterranean shocks.

Dallas Banks May Buy Relief Bonds DALLAS, Dec. 15 — Dallas banks OIL CONTROL

have indicated they will offer to buy \$500,000 of the state relief bonds at the next bidding, former Gov. James E. Ferguson said here today.

BAKER AVIATOR SUED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 --- Mrs Erma Needles found married life to a baker full of joy and tasty pastry but when her husband, Charles E Needles, took up aviation and finally flew to Valdez, Alaska, she sued for divorce. Needles failed to return,



NB

What began as a gay week-end party ended in a tragedy of international import when fire swept the Whitchurch, England, country home of Mrs. Leander

J. McCormick (above), of Chicago. Shown below are the Hon. James H. R. Rodney, British officer, who was killed in a leap from a window to escape the flames, and his wife, a former Seattle girl, who was injured when she leaped with him. The Duc de la Tremoille of France perished in the flames.

IS PROTECTION

PLEA OF GOV'T

HOUSTON, Dec. 15 —Justification

or federal control of oil production

as a protection to small operators

was attempted today by government

ent of its latest proration order.

NO BILL FOR MURDER

RICHMOND, Dec. 14 - For the

STILL SHUT IN the annual Lobo banquet sponsored by the two clubs. Jim Bird, chairman of the voca-FOR PIPE LINE

esting talk on the preparation of beef for curing and storage. The club gave the program at the

The Emmons Bahan No. 1 well Eastland club last Monday, when on the George P. Fee tract about one mile north of Cisco was still President Pettit and Rotarians Smith and Cates had charge. Mr. shut in today awaiting completion Pettit presided, presenting Mr. Cate in a Rotarian accress and Dr. Smith f pipe line connection being laid by the Consolidated Gasoline company in a classification talk.

The well, one foot in the oil stratum of the Lake sand horizon, had Attack Upon Woman heavy spray of oil and 4,000,000 feet of gas and is said to look good for at Probed by Grand Jury least 100 barrels of oil daily. About 700 feet of eight-inch pipe was yet to be laid this morning. The

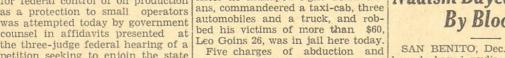
WAXAHACHIE, Dec. 15 - An Elconnection was expected to be estabis county grand jury started an inished this afternoon. The Consolivestigation today of the brutal tional association, the degree dated has a crew of about 50 men on

the job. It was expected the well would be ready to start drilling in Monday afternoon or Tuesday. It found after having been arrested in conheavy gas flow in the upper stratum nection with the attack.

County Attorney Gray ordered the negro transferred to another jail of the Lake sand, passed the usual break and touched the oil-bearing lower Lake stratum with a heavy yesterday when he learned angry spray when it was shut into await citizens were mobilizing for an atonnection and the erection of flow tack on the Ellis county jail here.

Mrs. Tom P. Prestide, victim of the negro slipped up behind her, fruitful as well as full of thrills. Series of Abductions struck her with a club and beat her

with his fists. TEXARKANA, Ark., Dec. 15 After he kidnaped eight Texarkan-ans, commandeered a taxi-cab, three Nudism Bayed Out



SAN BENITO, Dec. 15 — Blood-hounds bayed nudism out of this Rio Grande valley town. robbery with firearms were filed against him. Authorities said he ad-Charles Francis, special assis-tant U. S. attorney-general said small operators had fared better 'Tenn., on Armistice day. Officers set the baying hounds

on a trail after women of the vicin-ity had complained of a nude man seen near the highways.

Miguel Rangel, 25, was brought to bay. Although fully clothed when officers arrived to call off the dogs, Rangel pleaded guilty as a nudis advocate and was fined \$100 and

notified the United States today that France will default on her debt ATTENTION CITY installment of \$22,200,927 due today. **DELIVERY SUBSCRIBERS!**

Subscribers who receive the Daily News on city routes are cautioned to pay no boy or other DENVER, Colo., Dec. 15 - Walter Meier of Seattle, Wash., grand excollector unless he presents the proper subscription card. Colalted ruler of the B. P. O. Elks is ections without presentation of ity of the reported gold mining boom the subscriber's card are not authorized.

-CIRCULATION DEPT. only the

Boys receiving these beautiful em- at noon Saturday. blems-which represent the seal of

the FFA organization-are: James Matthews

"KEYS" ARRIVE

FOR CISCO LONE

Aubrey Holt Bobbie Thurman Joe Bob Winston. Awards were made by the state association upon the basis of work

lone in vocational agriculture, inluding carrying out of projects, seuring certificates of merit, with exellence in other school subjects and activities considered.

Of the five, one member, Bobby Thurman, has just received the highest honor in the gift of the naof was one tesy of K. N. Greer, manager.

Snake Raid Nets Trio 19 Rattlers

BRECKENRIDGE, Dec. 15 - A people as has been the Elks custom

the beating, told officers she was picking pecans near her home be-tween Waxahachie and Ennis when O. Bishop and Junior Holt proved lies of Cisco and unless the Elks can provide the funds this year there The trio brought in 19 snakes will be keen disappointment in

which had an average length of four many homes. and one-half feet. Some of the However, the snakes were more than five feet

By Bloodhounds The raiders captured the snakes from under rocks with fish kooks guaranteed a nice sum. on long poles. The snakes were kill-Atwell Refuses to

ed with stones. The snakes were found in a cave one mile west of Twinn Lakes, known as "Rattlesnake Point."

Plead Guilty to

ed until January 5.

action. Maze said.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 15-Federal Judge Wm. Atwell today refused to hear liquor cases for prosecution **Counterfeit Charge** under the Volstead law and ordered U. S. District Attorney Clyde Eastu to withhold setting any further cases

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15 - O. R. for hearing. Miller, former sheriff of Denison, Texas, and Louis Genard, New Or-His statement was announced in comment today on a similar deci-sion made by the United States cireans, pleaded guilty today in federal court to participation in a countercuit court of appeals in San Franfeiting ring whose operations ex-tended over a large part of the United States. Sentence was reservcisco yesterday.

Hear Liquor Cases

MADE BRANDY LAND FOR WHISKY MERCED, Cal., Dec. 15 — George because the Boston & Maine Rail-Bloss, cattleman, traded one quart road alleged he damaged one of SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., of rare, old banded whisky from El- their trains to the extent of \$100 prisoner, lost his job as prison orch- treme south and east portion. mer B. Maze, Merced druggist, for 20 acres of land. The whisky was crossing. The bill stated that the bill stated that the taking fruit from the orchard's apri-settled tonight and Saturday. Slight-"legal tender" in the train was partially derailed and the cot tree and making brandy in his ly colder in east and south portions roadbed damaged. cell.

In the gilt of the State Future Farmers organizatoin, arrived yes-terday for five Cisco boys, mem-bers of the Cisco F. F. A. chapter, it on, the Cisco post office will remain bers of the Cisco F. F. A. chapter, it on, the cisco post office will remain the Cisco post office wi was announced by Jim Bird, voca-tional instructor and sponsor of the Saturday afternoons to 6 o'clock, it Betweed.

tional committee was in charge of chapter here and the Part-time vas announced today by Postmaster Clubs and other Cisco institutions the Missouri Valley Oratorical con-the program, and he made an inter-chapter at the Lutheran school. for the cleverest and most attrac-

for the cleverest and most attrac-tive stunt, while various merchants teams will be defending their first tisements for a \$2.50 award, offered by the West Texas Utilities com-

pany, for that which has the most Sigma Rho, honorary forensic frawhile the judges are deliberating invitations to D. S. R. chapters in the following institutions:

il lentertain. Between acts there will be entertainment by Jimmy Northwestern university, Washing-Jean Hensley, Mary Louise Hensley ton university, Kansas State college, **AT THE PALACE** and Lillian Faye Scarborough, Iowa State university, Drake univerreaders, and music by the Moran sity, and to the Universities of Arkuartet. ansas, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri,

BELIEVE STUN

"Stunt Night" at the high school

The prize for the best "stunt" is Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Dakota The Cisco Elks lodge this afternoon and tonight is presenting its being offered by the First National annual Christmas Charity show at bank, Norvell and Miller, Foxworth Michigan, and Southern California. the Palace Theater, which is fur- Grocery, community Natural Gas

nished the lodge through the cour- company, Radford grocery, and the **Children March Out** Home Furniture company. The Daily News is offering a one Richard Barthelmess' picture, "Heroes for Sale," is the feature of the show for which admission has

eral chairman of the Stunt Night committees is offering a cash prize to the club selling the largest num-All of the proceeds above a small to the club selling the largest nummarched to safety here today a few expense, will be used to provide

ber. seconds before the walls of a five Christmas dinners for destitute Presenting stunts will be Bess room addition of the Fork Township Maxwell's pupils, Krauskopf orchestra, Randolph college, Rotarians Music Study club, Lions, American Legion, Industrial Arts club, Bluebonnet Trio and the Wednesday Study club.

ROGERS, Neb., Dec. 15 - Three

ouths were killed and four other

Agricultural school collapsed. Two children received minor burns from escaping steam. The children were in class when the walls began to shake and they marched out of the building in order.

However, the response to the show today was gratifying and the ad-vance sale of the tickets had already **Colored Church to** Santo Domingo Today **Present Spirituals**

> SAN PEDRO DE MAGORIS, Santo Domingo, Dec. 15 — Col. and spirituals will be presented by the Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived gospel chorus of the St. Mark Colhome for the holidays, after a flight December 18 at 8 p. m, it was anof 210 miles from San Juan, Puerto nounced. White visitors are invited.

> > CAPTURES WOLF Another wolf was taken on the

It was announced they would re-main here until tomorrow. Yeager ranch near Pueblo today by Trapper F. B. Mathews, he reported to the Daily News. The animal was Three Killed in Bus And Auto Collision one of a pack to which great loss of poultry and small livestock in the one of a pack to which great loss of vicinity had been charged, the trapper said. The quarry was a female.

WEATHER

West Texas-Generally fair to-Dec. 15 - Thomas Story, negro night and Saturday. Cooler in ex-



tonight.

persons were hurt in an auto-bus crash on the Lincoln highway near DAMAGING TRAIN here today. All were of Rogers. SALEM, Mass., Dec. 15 - Joseph



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MONEY CHANGERS IN THE TEMPLE

Ever since Constantine erected his banner "In Hoc Signo Vinces" over his hosts to acknowledge the religious supremacy of the Christian faith in his empire, the church has been wooed by designing men and women for subversive ends. Invariably these "chiselers" have sought to establish themselves in its affections by policies and strategems that parallel the fundamental truths upon which it is founded, approaching its altars in the guise of reformers possessing certain catchy "isms" conveniently slanted toward the social or commercial fields in which they seek profit. The money changers continue in the temple and the Pharisee still makes voluble prayer by its holy columns.

Why this attraction to the church? Why this appeal to its affections or its prejudices? For the very simple reason that the church, as an organization represents in the political and commercial sense a bloc, a community of common sentiment, a human stratum, a mass mind responsive to a common note which, if struck, will capture its affections for the man or woman who seeks a market, an influence or a vote.

The church is a great institution today because of its strength of character to remain true to its foundation, to By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD, the Potomac ready for the emer-, come. It will be found when it is hold itself aloof from such contamination, to keep its altars The American congress will con-wene for its first regular session in nounced that congress should imfree of commercialism and separate its motives from any suspicion of economic gain or sinister intent.

There has lately sprung up in the land another effort and republican progressives who to entrap the influence of the churches, a plan that bears the that calls for taxation of \$40,000,0001 stamp of genius in its ambition and daring appeal. It is 000 of tax exempt outstanding fedknown as the Goodwin plan. Under the pious guise of cer- According to Washington correstain "ethical commitments" which ostensibly would enforce pondents it will go to a showdown Christian and Jewish ideals of social justice in the operation at the white house before the conof the enterprises favored, the corporation formed to carry this winter. A senate amendment to out these "commitments" would draft corps of workers from local churches who would enlist families of their churches securities was enacted last June to buy only such goods as are listed in the Goodwin catalogue by the special session of the new -a range of commodities covering practically every need of life. Thus the Goodwin corporation, successful in its bald and then re-split. enterprise to "steal" the affections of the great bodies of American faith, would deliver a solid market of millions of

souls to its listed manufacturers in return for: 1.---The manufacturers listed in the catalogue would pay vo per cent commission on sales to the church women who Harrison of the finance committee

Borah Will Lead Battle Against Tax Exempt Securities vene for its first regular session in nounced that congress should im-the month of January. There are pose the taxation and let the issue 'SMASHING THE SHEETS democratic and republican senators of constitutionality be decided by OFF HOBGOBLINS' the supreme court of the United have banded together for a proposal

eral, state and municipal securities which has arisen. the recovery act for taxation of income on federal, state and municipal temporarily at least, is the financial

ity of the American world. Washington is going to be crowded

There were bolters rfom all sides

"Cotton growers made a quarter of States. Ashurst of Arizona, a veter- a million more on the comparatively an democrat, who voted for the small crop this year than they did amendment in June, has convinced on the larger crop last season himself that an amendment is not writes the public relations man of necessary and will join forces with the American Cooperative. the "Lone Eagle" to force the issue made \$300,000,000 more on the small

and let the court decide the issue crop of 1927 than on the large crop of 1926: but there are scores of men Washington is the seat of govern- in every cotton growing section who ment of the republic. Washington care not for whether the cottor growers gets more or less, as long as there is a big crop for them to handle at so much per bale.

washington is going to a with lob-ernment plan of acreage reduction Farty lines in the senate were split by ists during the winter months and This is an argument advanced by by ists during the whiter months and this is an argument advance sill far into springtime when the real showdown takes place between the waving the white sheet of goblins of the co-ops: "Those men are still waving the white sheet of goblins of There were bolters rfom all sides and factions. When the showdown came the amendment was adopted by a vote of 45 to 37. Majority Leader Joseph Harrison of the finance committee that a struggle for control in the coming Harrison of the finance committee that all the news fit to print (and

bring me a diary and some high class literature. Thanking you Through the Santa, I am Editor's **Spectacles** Connally's.

By GEORGE -Three Cisco young men of varied misunderstanding of the "eligibility has been described as "the strenu-tastes have been working at Hamlin rules" for admission to the CWA on a pipe line job. They roomed to- business administration classes now trated by Theodore Roosevelt. Ingether. One of them keeps a diary being conducted by P. L. Kelly at and writes in it every night a brief the high school building. history of the happenings of the Anyone with a thirst for knowhistory of the happenings of the day. The habit is a splendid one. ledge in the arts and sciences of It provides for old age a life in re-business is eligible provided he or now where once he lived neighborly, rospect, sharp and fresh in its de- she is 16 years of age or over. There Trying to occupy so wide a world tails. It also, perhaps, may serve the are n ocharges. It's a gratis proposi- leads to a tensity that would have

peeping discreetly into its secrets, CWA workers and others on relief It is nerve that gives tension to would accord its record more stand- are especially welcome. But the existence and tone and color to life. ing than a verbal recitation of classes are not restricted to the un-memory. Not only in those fields employed or to those employed on tenseless and as useless through is a diary a valuable asset, but the civil works projects, etc. They are over-stringing as though unstring day-by-day keeping of such a record open to all who have leisure time to ing. Prolonged tension may break is a disciplinary thing. A great psychologist has said that the reg-ular performance of some task has the effect of strengthening the law shows and a desire to learn in the solution of the strengthening the law shows and a desire to learn in the solution of the strengthening the law shows and a desire to learn in the solution of the strengthening the law shows and a desire to learn in the solution of the strengthening the law shows and a desire to learn in the solution of the strengthening the solution of the solution of the strengthening the solution of the

will and character. So one of the boys kept a diary and read good literature at night. The nocturnal scribbling and the manual training quarters at the eading kept his roommates awake. high school building. One of them, who handles pipe lines as if they were matches and likes Incidentally the class needs type-

the outdoors, wants to go to sleep writers, Mr. Kelly said. Equipment when the day's stint is done. He must be obtained outside believes that the day was made to funds. Those who have standard work in and the night to sleep - keyboard machines to devote to a certainly not to be spent in hours of good cause should lend Mr. Kelly curning midnight oil merely to keep their use in these classes

read. He growled about the scribbling and the reading and spoke feelingly about "high-powered" literature, etc But the more scholarly of the trio continued unsympathetic with his critic's plaints and devoured many pages of the "high-powered" liter.

While the one fed his mind with because he could not feed his strength with sleep, the third, nischievous scamp who once was sat back and made devilish medi-

cine Daily News

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

EMPIRE (Louis Napoleon, em-

BEGIN HERE TODAY DAVID BANNISTER undertakes to find out who kille) TRACY KING, orchestra leader, in his hotel apartment. 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 and pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death: HERMAN SCURLACH who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE PARROTT, down-and-out vaudeville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, had quarreled with King recently.

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

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

cept that I didn't do nothin'. | 5 o'clock when he reached head They've got no right to keep me quarters again

here. They got no right to do it!" hear about it."

sullen line again and did not open. not forthcoming.

Still no answer.

desk. guess there's no use wasting any exercise. more time. Take him back to his cell, Joe.'

out that cigaret." he ordered.

Nothing had happened in his ab "Well, then," said Gainey, "let's sence. They were still "working" on Joe Parrott. Whatever the an-But that, apparently, was not nouncement McNeal had expected Parrott's idea. His lips set in their to make may have been, it was

At 5:15 Bannister decided to THE room was quiet for several walk home. He enjoyed walking; moments. Then Fleming vent- besides the street cars would be ared a question. "Do you admit crowded. He set out with long, you were here in Tremont a week swinging strides. It had been a ago, the night Tracy King was warm day for November but now murdered?" he asked. the sun was out of sight and the air growing colder. Bannister

"Well," said McNeal from his walked more rapidly and presently "you've seen him, boys, I felt the glow that comes from

He wondered if Juliet France would play for him again tonight. The man whose wrist was at- Bannister could still see her at the

tached to Parrott's turned. "Put piano, her head bent forward slightly, listening to the notes. He Parrott dropped the cigaret to could see the white, slender fingers the floor and Gainey stepped for- moving over the keyboard. A few ward, crushing it under his heel. bars of the waltz she had played sang themselves through his brain. Yes, he hoped she would play It was just before Parrott ceached the door that he looked this evening. He would like nothback. His eyes were on Gainey ing better than to sit back and lisand Fleming. "Listen, you wise ten to such music.

NATURE AND HUMAN NATURE

RELAXATION

George Ernie Wilson. P. S.—I want one like Milton * * *

There seems to be a widespread ventions have made distance mean little any more, and time to

Your little friend,

utility of determining some vital tion, offered b_y the government distracted completely the wits of issue in future contest. A court, through the CWA and to which our grandfathers.

the effect of strengthening the law, shorthand, commercial arith-

satisfied by long days of machineless labor are now met in a quicker morning and 7 to 9 each evening in way, one has the advantage of leisure time. Leisure is an opportuni-ty for relaxation. In relaxation the nerves find rest from their labors. One should not be distressed but encouraged to find himself occasionally with his work all done up There is his chance.

> The first step is to throw the switch that connects with outside activities. That may take a little effort, but the remainder of relaxation to be comparatively effortless for the reason that regular activities are strenuous effort. Don't fret because you don't relax. Instead of counting the sheep as they make their way one by one through the fence until the very monotony of the effort has lulled you into insensibility, you had better drop the gate and let the sheep go. Let every thing alone and let go. These times of leisure between times of activity are our opportunities to let the body and mind and soul come back Then will we be readier for the next task. Work is necessary, but so is rest. "The sabbath was made for man."-W. F. BRUCE.

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

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a record that somebody else might

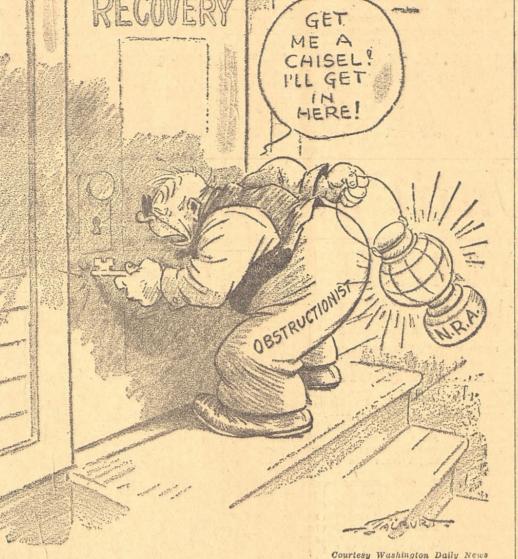
knowledge and the other complained

named all-state basket ball captain,

And this is the letter George Van Horn handed me to print in the

peror) during the Franco-Prussian War. William C. Bullitt Dear Santa Claus: the new AMERICAN AM-BASSADOR to RUSSIA. I have been a good boy. Please

Nova Scotia.



CISCO DAILY NEWS

STANDING IN HIS OWN LIGHT!

to todays THREE



metic, and business English.

Classes are held from 8 to 12 each

Friday, December 15, 1933

may turn this commission over to the treasuries of churches or local church societies.

2.-Three per cent of the total volume of business would be spent in NEWSPAPER or other advertising in the area,

3 .- The Goodwin Corp. would be paid one and one-half per cent of the church business for its supervisory duties in seeing that the ethical "commitments" agreed to by the listed manufacturers are faithfully observed.

The Daily News, regardless of the fact that three per cent of the gross business in its trade territory would probably swell its advertising volume, can see nothing but the most sinister suggestions in the scheme. In the first place to offer a church economic security is to contemn its very reason for being. And that is just what the Goodwin plan proposes to do. In the second place, to put a great body of church people, whose religious object is not competition but the strengthening of the social and religious fabric that underlies sound economic life, in the position of a consuming bloc in competition is to throw a violent disruption into the solid body of its faith. There are few moves more calculated to stir dissension than would be the act of setting up a private corporation as the virtual dictator of what members of a church should purchase, often to the detriment of many of its supporting members in competing lines of trade.

The wise church and the wise pastor will maintain their religious functions too far removed from commercial or economic taint to permit such a dangerous invasion. They will appreciate the source of the strength of the church, and keep its course firmly in the path of the great principles by which it has come down the course of these thousands of years in an ever-broadening service to humanity, free of such motives as the Goodwin plan and similar plans would impute to it. and strong in the confidence of a people who, though they may often complain of its censorship and its refusal to compromise with material purposes, yet recognize and admire in it the mighty force by which the essential moral fabric of the nation is sustained.

Now as never, is it essential that the church shall hold true to its ideals and its tradition, and, if anything, recede even further from any suggestion of commercialism into an atmosphere of sublime authority from which it may exercise yet more and more the necessary influence upon which the country so vitally depends for its economic recovery.

The church was not organized to furnish a market for somebody. The temple is no place for the moneychangers.

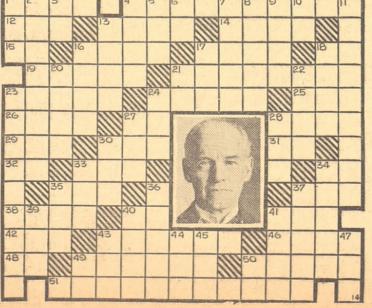
BANKS RESTORED TO OPERATION

A federal treasury bulletin carries the news that 21 national banks with deposits of \$17,000,000 were restored to full time operation during the first nine days of December. Many of these banks with \$14,000,000 of frozen and \$708.-000,000 of unrestricted deposits had been in the hands of conservators and were issued licenses to resume business or were granted charters for new banks. In addition to this, eight national banks have received treasury approval for their reorganization plan. This is winter time but the thawing out process of bank securities will continue until spring time comes again. Hundreds of banks were placed in the hands of conservators. Hundreds have been thawed out and permitted to resume business.

their voted against the amendment which that all the news fit to print (and was sponsored by Sen. Bennett all which should be printed) will Clark of Missouri. Now the "Lone be found in the pages of The Austin | Eagle of Idaho" is on the banks of American-Statesman in the years to present season were larger than any

English Playwright

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 18 Toward sea. 1,4 Who was the 20 Unsightly. AIM C English play-21 Nay. 22 Feeling that wright in the induces picture? scratching. 12 Monkey. 23 He represented 13 Emanation. QUEEN 14 Money chang-England of - times. ing MARIE 15 Mother. 24 Beret. 16 Sea eagle. 7 Cat's foot. 17 Maiden. 28 To stitch. 18 Like. 0 Tatter. 19 Heals. Boy. 21 He was world-4 Power. famous as a 35 Honey VERTICAL 37 Demure. gatherer. 23 Cavities in 38 Long grass. 1 Preserve. 36 Resembling rock. 40 Measure of 2 Somewhat crape. 24 Doves' homes. area. opaque. 37 Sacred build-25 Golf device. 41 Distant 3 Pronoun ing at Mecca. 4 Pistols. 26 Diseases. 42 Wrath. 39 Silkworm. 27 Father. 43 Performed 5 Verb. 40 Charity. 6 Minor note. 28 Disfigurement 46 Contest. 41 Amphibian. 48 Sloth. 7 To relinquish. 29 A ledge. 8 Monsters 43 Nominal 49 To indulge to 30 Knock. 31 Exclamation. 9 Streamlet. value. excess. 50 He won the 44 Still. 32 Transpose 10 Toward. 11 Day last past. 45 Before. (abbr.). - prize for 33 He studied literature in 13 Greek god of 47 Deer. 49 Italian river. - at Oxford. 1932. war. -" 16 Work units. 34 Fourth note. 50 North 51 His "-35 Sack. is a classic. 17 Secured. America.



as it did at five cents and as it will no doubt, if it goed to 20 cents Exports for the first quarter of the of any like season since 1926 and 1827, says the department of agri ultural cotton marketing news ser vice. The department bulletin handed this to all men and women interested in the cotton industry: "The increase was largely contributed to by Japan, to which country export of cotton so far have been the larg est in history." There is another paragraph from the agricultural cotton marketing news service bulletin interesting to all concerned 'Nothwithstanding the efforts reported from time to time to increase the consumption of Indian catton at the expense of American exports to Great Britain are running well ahead of last year's and the high rate of consumption in that country is indicated by forwardings to mills which up to first of November were almost a third greater than a year ago.

Speaking seriously the government otton acreage reduction proposal is up to the growers of the fleecy staple. It'is for them to accept the plan or face a bumper crop in the picking and ginning season of 1934.



when ye have found the child that is born in Bethlehem, bring word o me again, that I, too, may go to that place and worship him. But his words were spoken in guile and deceit.

SHOPPING

DAYS

CHRISTMAS

learn more about her. Parrott is located in St. Louis

and a detective is sent to bring "So long," he said cheerily. him to Tremont. Bannister gets out the old wedding picture he found in King's bedroom, wraps it, addresses it and drops it in a mail box.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI

BANNISTER met Gainey in the corridor outside the detectives' friends that will get me out of played like that, the girl whose quarters. He asked. "Are they here

"Got here 20 minutes ago," Gainey told him. "I was looking for you. McNeal's going to let us know as soon as we can see him." it. "That'll do," he said. "Come on. Step on it." They went into the detective bureau office. Fleming was there Then the door swung shut. and another reporter. Fleming said, "I hope this isn't going to "Sweet customer," he said to Mctake very long. I've got to get Neal. "Sweet, gentle customer!" away from here." "We're used to them." the can-

man at the desk arose. He went weary. to the door of McNeal's office and "What's the done on him?" a moment later turned.

Fleming wanted to know. "You can go in now," he said, motioning with his head. The four newspaper men filed into the adjoining room.

Two men stood almost in the cen- know he was here at 8 o'clock that ter of the room. One of them was night. I've got witnesses to prove could she-have drifted into a love slender with stooped shoulders. He it. We've got the stenographic affair with Tracy King? had dark eyes that were round record of Drugan's story that Par- thought was distasteful. Juliet and very bright, like small, shin- rott had made trouble for King. France didn't seem cheap. And We've also got something else I'd ing buttons. The man's face was sallow and lined. There was noth- rather not say anything about just there? ing about the face that suggested | nowyouth, yet he might have been . . .

young. Any where from 25 to 40. young. Any where from 25 to 40. His clothing hung loosely and was winkled One arm he hort close wrinkled. One arm he kept close about his wrist. fastened by a tain looked. Well, a strain such stood beside him.

McNeal said, "Well, Parrott, here are some newspaper men to see you. Boys, this is Joe Parrott." shoulders said nothing. His sullen ing. "I may have something for you." lips twitched faintly.

Gainey stepped forward. "How're you," he said easily. "My name's as he said it, was impish. Three Gainey-of the Post. Have a times McNeal had predicted a confession and each prediction had cigaret?" Parrott accepted the cigaret, held failed.

it to the lighted match that Gainey "No, not a confession. Now get "Thanks" he said, but out of here! provided. there was no gratitude in his expression.

Gainey went on.

words were muttered, half-in- murder and affairs at Washington street was deserted. He encounaudible. "Oh, but you must have! You're then Bannister departed. in a jam here and we want your side of the story."

"I ain't got nothin' to say!" some quick thinking to avoid a recognized her instantly. Parrott repeated belligerantly, "ex. dinner invitation. It was nearly |

guys!" he said. "I'll tell you this

much. They ain't goin' to keep $T_{\rm nister's\ forehead.\ He\ was\ re$ ain't goin' to stay in no jail. I got membering that the girl who had here. I ain't done nothin' and they voice had been so eager when she can't prove nothin' and I ain't goin' to stay here—!" authors was the same girl who had The detective had his hand on gone to Tracy King's apartment the door and with a jerk opened with a revolver in her handbag.

He remembered (and this made the furrows deeper) that she was the same girl who had sworn she Gainey gave a low whistle. did not know Tracy King-until police had confronted her with the fact that Denise Lang had seen them together. Then she had ad-A buzzer sounded then and the tain growled. His voice sounded mitted the truth. Oh ,yes! Bannister thought, with reddening cheeks, of the story she had told him about going to the orchestra 'We're holding him," McNeal leader's rooms to ask for a job.

told them, "for questioning. We It was not her deception that cut know he was here the night Tracy so deeply-it was the fact that he King was killed. At least we had believed it. How could such a girl - how

yet, what other explanation was

Of course Denise Lang had succumbed to King's wooing, but that

say any more. Bannister noticed over, if she knew the difference to his side. There was a band again how tired the detective cap- between a sonnet and a samovar. He reached a corner and turned. cha.n to the wrist of the man who as he had been under for the past The cold wind rushed at him, alweek was enough to make any- most taking his breath away. He

had left the down town buildings one look that way. "Drop in again late this afterbehind and there was nothing now The man with the stooped noon," McNeal told them in part- to break the wind. The houses on either side of the street were low, set well back in wide lawns. Bannister began to regret his decision "A confession?" Gainey's grin, to walk home. He had a dozen

blocks to go yet. There was nothing to do but pull his hat down more firmly, turn up his coat collar and plunge ahead.

He covered two blocks, three and Bannister left the building and then four. It was so dark now walked across town. He stopped that he scarcely noticed the neigh-'Won't you tell us all about it?" at the Evening Post office and borhood through which he was chatted for half an hour with Jim passing. He met a small boy with "I ain't got nothin' to say." the Paxton. They talked about the a dog on a leash. Otherwise the

> and the fallen art of boxing, and tered no one else until he turned a corner two blocks from his He ran into two friends he had aunt's home. Then, just ahead, he known years before and had to do saw a small, green-clad figure. He

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REICH

ford, R. N. Hazlewood, G. Pollard, F. O. Schafer, Emma Fannin, J. M. son of Baird spent Sunday with Dillion, Earnest Morris, G. W. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood. Miss Ida Callerman left Monday Ed Callerman and Miss Brunie Dilfor California where she will visit

lion. her sister, Mrs. Pete Wadkins. Her Mr. and Mrs. Ham of Cisco and of Brunie Dillion. friends gave her a handkerchief shower Monday afternoon. Those Miss Ida Callerman visited in the

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

This is the fifth of a series of six articles by Sister Mary pro. viding choice food, candy and cake recipes, besides helpful sug-gestions, for your Christmas dinner.

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Staff Writer TEARLY everyone has a sweet tooth and during the holiday season it's all too easy to eat too much candy. Although candy is an excellent food when eaten in mod-eration, too much of it tends to satiate the appetite while furnishing only one body need-fuel.

Consequently you will find a few confections made with dried fruits delicious and entirely satisfactory to mix with the usual christmas candies. Dates, figs, raisins, prunes, apricots and peaches all can be used to make inviting "sweetmeats."

Syrian Sweets

One-half pound figs, 1-2 pound seedless raisins, 1-2 pound nut meats, powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon strained honey, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Wash and pick over the figs

and raisins and combine with the nut meats. Put through medium knife of food chopper. Add honey and lemon juice and mix thoroughly. Roll into a sheet about an inch thick on a board sprinkled with powdered sugar. Cut in squares and roll in sugar.

Candy Fruit Cake

One-half cup stoned and chop-ped dates, 4 tablespoons shredded citron, 4 tablespoons each of can-died orange and lemon peel, 1-2 can pecan nut meats, 1-2 cup Bra-zil nut meats, 2 ounces dipping chocolate, powdered sugar. Put nuts and fruit through food

chopper. Melt chocolate over hot water and stir into first mixture. Work with a fork until perfectly blended. Pack in a buttered square pan. When firm cut in through food chopper with nuts. small oblong blocks and roll in Add cinnamon and lemon juice powdered sugar.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAVID BANNISTER under-

takes to find out who killed

TRACY KING, orchestra leader.

in his hotel apartment. Bannis-

ter is, an author and former

ter 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 and pretty and known to have visited king shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLACH who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE PARROTT, down-and-out vadeville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, mid-dle-aged spinster, had quarreled with King recently. A DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked au-tomobile.

Stuffed Dates

One-half pound dates (about mixed with cinnamon in the pro-30), 5 prunes, 1-2 cup pecan nut meats. 4 tablespoons preserved 2 tablespoons powdered sugar.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Baked apples with cereal and cream, frizzled dried beef, crisp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Creamed oysters on toast, celery, brown Betty with hard sauce, milk,

tea. DINNER: Stuffed hearts of veal with tomato sauce, pota-to marbles in parsley butter, pineapple and cheese ball salad, mince pie, milk, coffee.

ginger, 4 tablespoons seedless rai-

sins, strained honey. Wash dates and remove stones. Wash and steam prunes. Remove pits and put fruit and nuts through food chopper. Add honey to make mixture moist enough to hold together. Fill dates with Public Works headquarters here to-

mixture and roll in granulated sugar. A good stuffing for either dates or prunes is made of 2 tablespoons orange peel, 4 tablespoons shredded cocoanut and 8 dates. Wash dates and remove pits and put through the food chopper with the orange peel and cocoa-nut. Mix well and add 1 teaspoon

orange juice to make moist. Spiced Fruit Balls One-half cup pitted prunes, 1-2 cup pitted dates, 1 cup seeded raisins, 1-2 cup nut meats, 1-2 cup

Bannister lowered his voice dis-

Jordan's eyes were reproachful.

Hewlett sent me to the grocery

know the girl had gone until after

keep track of what that girl's do-

store to buy some butter! I didn't work out!"

be here. How do you think I can thing yet?"

figs, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 ta blespoon lemon juice. Wash fruit thoroughly through several waters. Drain and dry between paper towels. Put

house this afternoon?"

boy? I can't-"

and mix well. Make into small balls and roll in powdered sugar

present were Mes. R. D. Vander- Vanderford home Sunday, ROMNEY Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood and The Rev. Mr. Kramer of Cisco, Misses Ruth and Viola Brown was filled his regular appointment at the Sunday evening supper guest the Methodist church Sunday. His

Wells the past week-end.

Imma Fannin Friday.

Hazlewood.

home Tuesday night.

merce officials.

to grandstand, \$1,500.

\$255,000 in PWA

day by West Texas chamber of com-

Among the applications were

Cleburne, municipal swimming pool

at City park, \$51,000; Weatherford,

ndependent school district, fencing

athletic field and building addition

Detroit Post Office

DETROIT, Mihc., Dec 15-Regis-

tered mail, stamps and cash totaling

between \$3,000 and \$4,000 were stol-

en last night from a branch post of-

the burglars obtained approximate-

ly \$200 in small change in addition

to the portion of the stamp supply

By Laura Lou

BROOKMAN

and one pouch of registered mail.

McNeal took a cigar from his

lighted it. "This thing may work

out better than I expected," he

first talked about it. But it may

He asked severa! questions

"Plenty-only I don't believe a

prove he didn't go near King that

"Oh, I see!"

creetly. "Listen," he said, "did pocket and offered it to Bannister.

you know Miss France left the He took another for himself

'I know it, Mr. Bannister, but admitted. "You know I didn't ge

what could I do about it? Mrs. for the idea much when the chief

I got back. Listen, if I've got to which Bannister answered as well

be running around doing errands as he could. Then Bannister

all the time I might as well not asked, "Has Parrott told you any-

ing if I've got to be an errand word of it! He claims he can

Bannister interrupted, promising evening. There's a lawyer who's

to do what he could about the sit- been buzzing around here this

uation. He'd have a talk with his afternoon. A fat chance he or

aunt, he said. Jordan was right; anyone else has of getting that

he couldn't keep watch over affairs bird away from here! Not until

fice here, it was revealed today.

\$3,000 Stolen From

wife accompanied him to this ser-A large crowd attended the singvice. ing at the Alvey home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Yates and children Mr. Turknett of Cisco attended the services at the Methodist church Qualls. and Miss Addie Mae Horn visited

Sunday relatives and friends in Mineral Jodie Jordan made a business trip o Cisco Saturday. He also visited Miss Mae Walters visited Mrs. his parents in Carbon Sunday.

Mrs Ruby Jo Pounds visited her Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and parents near Gorman Saturday. hildren visited Mr. and Mrs. Gat-There was a large attendance at is Sunday evening at Scranton. the bi-monthly singing at the Meth-Mrs. F. O. Schafer visited Mrs. odist church Saturday niight. Outim Boatman Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ballard and of-the-comumnity people attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poe, Miss

son of Cisco visited her mother, Lucile Firr, Miss Annie McFalls, Mrs. R. N Hazlewood, Monday. Andrew and Oscar McFalls and Mr. Pete and George Dungan of Baird and Mrs. Doyle Reed all of the Yeager. spent Saturday night with Robbie Longbranch community. Miss Avis Cooper of Longbranch hours in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood, Mrs. G attended services at the Methodist J. M. Pence Sunday evening. Pollard, Miss Addie Mae Horn, Robchurch Sunday. bie Hazlewood, Roy and Edward

Tarver.

Mrs. C. L. Carmichael and Mrs. Mrs. Ennis Qualls spent a Elizabeth McCracken, council mem-bers of the Romney Home Demon-M. Pence. Callerman, Jerrell Boatman and Jimmie Pollard visited in the Dillion stration club attended the Woman's

Home Demonstration council at Eastland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Agnew, Mr and Mrs. Kilpatrick of Cisco were

Applications Filed in Romney Sunday afternoon. preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brogdon, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrelson and son at the Baptist church. Judge Rust's FORT WORTH, Dec. 15 - Ten Teddy Mac went to Gorman Wedapplications involving construction to cost \$255,000 were filed at Texas

quartet will sing Sunday night at the church. Everybody is invited. nesday to visit relatives. Rev. B. W. Kramer will fill The following young people attended the basket ball game be- regular appointment at the Methtween the Romney Ramblers and odist church Sunday afternoon. Carbon ePanut boys, at Carbon Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday night: Jodie Jordan, Preaching immediately after Sun-Standlee McCracken Stanley Webb, day school. Worth and Fred Ford, Zoie Rich, Mart Dulin was a business visitor Cecil and Jack Carter J. Loye in Cisco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hern of Yellow Turner, Rid Hudnell, Benny Kinard, J. E. Murrel, Sheridan, Mary Alice Mound spent Sunday with Mr. and Webb, Ruby Jo Pounds and Pete Mrs. Homen White and family.

Mr and Mrrs. Joe Carvsle The score was 26-12 in favor of Grapevine spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. S. A. Archer.

the Peanut boys. Mr.a nd Mrs. W. L. Brogdon and Mr.a nd Mrs. W. L. Brogdon and Mrs. Waverly Massengale Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrelson were Eastland spent Sunday night shopping in Cisco Saturday. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hig-

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times

PUEBLO

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ennis

Allen spent the week-end in Cisco visiting Mr. and Mrs. Zed Kilbourn.

Rev John Tickner and wife and

Misses Geneva and Gladys and

daughter of Cisco were the Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence

Nellie Finley spent Saturday night

Miss Bertha Pence spent Sunday

L. H. Qualls of Cisco and Mr. and

BEDFORD

Rev. O. T. Hunt, the pastor.

while

will

his

with

with Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls.

Rev. H. D. Blair spent a

with Miss Edna Harris.

Miss Jessie King and Miss Idahlia

Word has been received here anginbotham. Several from this community atnouncing the birth of a seven-pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. Verrle Rogers of tended the singing at Mrs. JEss Dallas, Mrs. Rogers was formerly Tennyson Sunday night. The superintendent of mails said Miss Byrl Blackwell of Gorman,

J. R. Carysle was a business visidaughter of Dr. and Mrs. George tor in Cisco Monday. Mr. Nute and Miss Rosa Blackwell and granddaughter of Hart

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brogdon. were in Cisco Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brogdon were vere Christmas shopping in Cisco Matthews visited their sister, Mrs.

J. C. Nicholas Monday. Saturday. Johnson and Luther Smith visited Miss Ruby Jo Pounds visited her uncle B. F. Clements and family of in Cisco Sunday afternoon.

The farmers would like to have a Carbon Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bigby and son, shower of rain on their fall grain

ames of Eastland were visiting crops. elatives in Romney Friday evening. Friday morning, while driving to school, Bluford Dean's car over-

turned into the ditch on the roadsidse near A. Reich home Bluford

Misses Merle and Norine Stuart of picked up unconscious and was rushed to the Graham sanitarium at Brownwood spent the week-end with visiting in this community Satur- extend sincere sympathy to the Cisco for treatment, After an ex- Miss Othella Devealt. day afternoon.

DOTHAN

Joe and Raymond Crumbie of amination it was found that no bones were broken and that he was Dallas were business visitors here only bruised and shocked. Bluford Saturday and Sunday. tried to pass a car driven by an Mrs. Lonnie Donahoe and chil-Humble employe and when his car dren of Cisco were guests of Mrs. school house every Sunday night. Rev. Z. C. Howell conducted the with her grandparents, Mr. and struck the soft dirt it ran into the Donahoe's mother, Mrs. J. F. Jones. ditch where it turned over four Mr. and Mrs. Noel Simmons and times. The man driving the Hum- children of Union spent Sunday community have moved to Desde- ternoon. An unusually large number Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brice ble car took hi mto the sanitarium, with Mrs. Beckie Sublett and fam- mona.

He was able to be taken home Sat-ily. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turpin and tended singing at Desdemona and ed. Salem Sinday and reported a nice family of Grapevine spent Saturday Salem Sunday and reported a nice wreck Mrs. George Irvine, of Humble- morning visiting friends here.

Allie Grippith is visiting visiting town visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mc-Cracken Friday. old friends here.

Glee Mr. and Mrs. R. The Romney high school

hight with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Monday night with Modean Melton. Earl Parks, Bobbie Jean Lane, Johnippen. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cavey We were very glad to have our Missionary Rev. H. D. Blair to spent

a short while with their daughter, again. Mrs. John White, Sunday afternoon. Missess Mamie and Bobbie Rae Nelms visited school at Union Fri-Friday night with Mr. and Mrs R. A. preach for us Sunday morning and night, we invite him back at all Tucker. Mrs. L. H. Qualls of Cisco spent

day Miss Nadine Huntington spent Curtis Melton was visiting in the Thursday night with Della Mae home of Ford Carr Saturday night. is being extended to A. B. Henslee Miss Mildred Love visited Miss on account of the death of his

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pippen and Velma Melton Friday. son, Benny Clarence, spent a short while with Mrs. Pippen's parents, tor Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms.

Quite a few young people of the DESDEMONA Bluff Branch community went

kodaking Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Malvin Payne and children Miss Alva Brown and her neice, spent a few days of last week with Miss Lillie Terrell, drove up to Ranher parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A ger Monday on a shopping trip. Mrs. J. H. Rushing, Jr., and Mrs.

Thames and family. Mrs. Wilson of Cisco is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Simmons and J. H. Rushing, Sr., were shopping her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur family have moved into the Bluff in Ranger Friday. Branch community we are very glad to have them among our neighbors.

and attended the Golden wedding celebration of Dr. and Mrs. Ed HASKELL Townsend who were among earliest settlers of Eastland.

J. R. Poppie was a visitor to Nimrod friends but many from other towns last Saturday.

and cities came to greet this popu-J. W. Allen and daughter, Mrs. lar pioneer couple. Dr. Townsend Lillie Perdue and Mr. and Mrs. Carl wore his wedding coat that looked as Baird and son of Cisco spent Tues- fresh as if it were not 50 years old. day night with Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Both Dr. and Mrs. Townsend are Hamilton at Baird. They all went to Rowden Wednesday and spent of youth making them appear

the day with Mrs. P. W. Maddox younger than they are. and family. Miss Dorace Roe spent the week-Miss Vena and Claud McBeth

end at Eastland visiting Miss Aline visited in this community Sunday Walker who has been teaching there evening the past year and a half. Emil Reed was shopping in Cisco James Wade of Tuscumbia.

last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. S. U. Keith visited Davis a few days last week.

n the J. E. Holt home Sunday. J. W. Allen and daughter, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. W. H. Smith of De-Purdue spent Sunday with Mr. and Leon, came over Saturday to visit

Mrs. C. P. Shock of Crocker. Mr. and Mrs S. T. Stover. Miss Carrie Belle Perdue was Mrs. Style McEntire and baby among those who attended the orwho recently moved to Dublin came dination sermon at PleasantHill over Tuesday to visit friends and

Sunday look after business. S. U. Keith visited Mrs. Lillie of Perdue Monday afternoon.

co Wednesday and had charge of a meeting of the North Zone Metho-

CHANEY NEWS

Mrs. E. M. Oney of Cisco visited Several from this community attended the program at Salem on Tuesday of last week. Wednesday of last week and report-Hosts of friends here were griev-

ed a nice time. Carl Foreman who has been in ley had passed away at her home Misses Maudie Fay and Janie the sanitarium form some time has in Davenport, Okla., early Mon- and Howard Pryor and Mrs. J. W. been brought to the home of Mr. day morning. Mrs. Bradley and her and Mrs. Charlie Rodgers.

Marion Tucker has been ill for al years when Mr. Bradley was Supt. some time. Several from this community at- this section and they were among

tended the party at Mr. and Mrs. our most substantial and popular The Lee's Thursday night and re-ported a nice time. difference of the Eastern Star chapter W. Pence.

The Cheaney basket ball girls are holding some of the highest offices doing some splendid work under the in the local organization. She was coaching of Jess Cearly and Charlie one of the sweetest spirited and Blanton kind hearted women of our town

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Melton were and all who knew her loved her. We sorrowing relatives.

Cisco district.

Several attended the church ser-Mrs. Plummer Ashburn accom- night. vices at the school house Satur- panied by Mrs. Claud Lee drove over day night and Sunday morning. The B. Y. P. U. meets at the dental work done. to Gorman Monday and had some Tucker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carr of this dist Missionary society Monday afof members and visitors were pre- Webb in Romney. Several from this community at- sent and enjoyed the lesson present-

Mrs. Roy Ashburn entertained time at both places. Miss Lucile Blanton of John Tar-Tuesday afternoon of last week in day. time at both places.

leton college visited her brother, honor of the 10th birthday of her

C. Hazlewood Charlie Blanton this week-end.

Miss Minnie Walton who has been nie Dean Ragland, Billie Jean Reed, visiting in Sweetwater is back home Iris Jane Feed, Nell Joiner, Betty Jane Clark, Gaynell Parks, Frankie

ness Saturday. The sympathy of the community

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father who passed away Saturday Mrs. Ed Dean was a Ranger visi- at his home near Granbury. Funeral services were held at a family cemetery near there Sunday afternoon. Mr. Henslee and family returned

Sunday night. Mmes. Z. L. Howell, W. E. Barron, Charles Lee, Gifford Acrea, W. R. McGowan, Ed Parks and I. N. Williams went to DeLeon Friday and attended the meeting of the South Methodist Missionary so-Zone eieties of the Cisco district. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford drove Clay of Dublin a returned Missionary, was the guest speaker for the up to Eastland Sunday afternoon meeting. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrison and wo children of Ranger were guests

the of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron Sun-Not dav only large numbers of Eastland Jeff Walker went to DeLeon on

ousiness Monday.

Mrs. R. J. Krapf went to Okla-homa City Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. V. C. Bradlay.

COTTONWOOD

Mrs. I. J. Pence and Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer weer the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sugg of Cisco. Rev. Luther Pryor and Mrs. Pryor, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Joe was the guest of his cousin, W. H. Boatman, and Mrs. I. J. Pence were

Ala

the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Daniels and her Van Parmer. Oleta Huestis was the Sunday guest of Miss Launia Cook of Cisco.

Oletta Boatman was the Saturday afternon guest of Oleta Huestis. Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer and

Oleta Huestis were the Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mrs. W. E. Barron went to Cis-Callaway.

Maxine Marshall was the Saturday guest of Oletta and Catherine dist Missionary societies of the Boatman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Callaway were her sister, Mrs R.oy Ashburn on the Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Callaway. Catherine Boatman was the Fri-

ed to hear that Mrs. C. V. C. Brad- day evening guest of Oleta Huestis. Mrs. Luther Pryor, Martin Luther Cook were the Tuesday night guests husband and sons lived here sever- of Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Derold Sparks of of the Magnolia company's work in Abilene, Mrs, Cecil Lamb and daughter, Dorthy Sue, and Noris Sparks, and Lavada Pence were the

PLEASANT HILL

Rev. Elwin Skiles of Cisco filed his regular appointment at the Baptist church here Sunday and Sunday

Miss Eleuna Holt visited Reba Ilan Clark spent the week-end

Mildred Lamb visited Reba Tuck-

Ervin Clark attended to business

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Poe of Cisco

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hooker

er Sunday afternoon.

Rull believes herself free they can learn more about her. Parrott is located in St. Louis and a detective is sent to bring him back. Bannister. walking home one evening, sees Juliet France just altend of him. on errands. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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

CHAPTER XXXII

hands in her pockets. In the dim light from the street lamp he caught a glimpse of the green suit, France.

But where had she been and what had she been doing? Bannister cursed at Jordan, the "house man" who was supposed to be keeping a constant watch over the girl. Then he saw the mail box. It stood on the corner, not a dozen feet from where she had been when he first noticed her. So that was the explanation!

and caught up with her. "Aren't you afraid of getting lost?" he asked.

She turned. Was it fright or confusion that brought the girl's hand to her throat? Then sudsight.' denly she smiled. "Oh, it's you! I-I didn't recognize you."

They walked along together. "It's dark," Bannister objected, "and you're a long way from the house. Aren't you afraid to be out alone?"

be afraid of?"

"Nothing-I hope."

She looked up at him and her eyes were not smiling now. They studied his face searchingly. After an instant she said, "I just wanted a little walk. I didn't think there could be any harm in that. I've been in the house all day—"

Her tone was so repentant that Bannister smiled. "Perhaps there isn't," he said. "Only after this I think it would be better to take your walks while the sun is shining. Tell me, what have you been doing all day."

She gave him a resume of hours office. spent at reading, at household tasks and resting.

"Your aunt let me help make

all right," Bannister admitted. "Oh, indeed she does! And be-side that, she's a darling!"

They had reached the house now and Bannister pushed open the door. The warm air and subdued lamplight was delightful after the asked. cold and dark. . . .

wouldn't. Privately he wondered but managed she must be.

any telephoning?"

Bannister quickened his step nd caught up with her. "Aren't offended seriously. "She didn't go near the phone while I was here."

leaves the house tomorrow, follow leased him this afternoon."

of it?"

"I'll try to, Mr. Bannister, only if Mrs. Hewlett-" "Never mind about Mrs. Hew- out of jail but he isn't going any lett. You see where the girl goes place. Any time we want him we and what she does." can pick him up again."

Juliet France shook her head. JULIET FRANCE sang that eve- girl."

number of English ballads and an fact that you seem to have fororiental love song and then she gotten finding Al Drugan smashed sang, "Annie Laurie." Her voice up in an automobile out on the was not quite low enough for a Morrisville road."

limited but the tones were sweet was an accident, do you?"

Mrs. Hewlett praised the singing ing so. Listen, Dave, I'm telling elaborately. Bannister said less. you this because I know you can He was wondering if Juliet France keep your mouth shut. It's not to had sung those songs for Tracy get out yet. Understand? We're King.

The captain was busy with some world king' in a bigger place. papers but he put them promptly Been up on half a dozen charges the chocolate cake you're going to have for dinner tonight," she told him proudly. "Aunt Kate knows how to cook

I think she mailed a letter."

THERE was no time to talk to want! Let her write all the let. King were in the same racket. Jordan until after dinner. Then ters she pleases. We'll get the an- That's the way I figure it. What's Bannister found the policeman in swers, find out who she sends them more, I think the girl's in it too." (To Be Continued) the basement, putting a shovel of to and what she save!"

the household if he were sent we're through with him!' . . .

"She did it this morning too," BANNISTER rested his arms on the policeman went on, aggrieved. B the desk. "Honestly, Cap," he THE girl did not see Bannister. "Sent me to the dry cleaners. It said, "what do you make of all She was walking rapidly, her took over half an hour and I ran this? It seems to me the solution

"I thought you were going to Bannister assured him that they solve it" McNeal put ir. "Thought you were going to show up how how he was to manage Aunt Kate, dumb the police department is!" "Nothing of the sort," Bannister

"I think the girl went out to protested. "I've never pretended mail a letter," he confided. "I met to know anything about crime. I her over on Lawrence avenue right only got into this to watch you beside the mail box. Did she do fellows do your stuff. But seriously, Cap-just between you and Jordan shook his head. "I kept me-what do you think about it? a close watch for that," he said. You've been holding this girl as a

"Well," Bannister said, "if she lach isn't here," he said. "We re-

her. Don't let her out of your "Then you're convinced he's out

McNeal seemed to hedge. "Scur-lach'll be all right," he said. "He's

"That leaves Parrott and the

ning. She did it at Kate Hew- "It leaves a lot of things," Mc-"No," she said. "What is there to lett's urgent request. She sang a Neal told him. "One of them's the

contralto and its range seemed "You don't think Drugan's death

and clear. "I've good reasons for not thinkholding Parrott for the King mur-

A little before 9 o'clock he made der but that's not all. While he excuses and left the house. He was in town he was seen around took a cab to headquarters and, as | with Mug Logan's crowd. You he had hoped, found McNeal in his know who Logan is, don't you?

He's what they'd call an 'under-

one over on Jordan and left the "Logan's got several rackets house a little before 6 o'clock. and I think one of them is dope. There's a federal man who's been "Yes, I know. Jordan phoned a little while ago. That's fine!" Bannister looked perplexed. "What do you "nean, "fine?" he

"Why, that's exactly what we deal here and that Drugan and

Santa Saturday.

siub met at the church for practice and son, Sherrel visited Mr. Hazle-Wednesday evening.

chool are preparing a Christmas Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bostick and program to be given Friday evening daughter, Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and is back in school again. December 22. There will also be a children were Sunday afternoon Christmas tree and a Santa Claus guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson whose son, O. B., is very sick. on this occasion.

Miss Ilan Clark spent the week- There is to be an old harp singend in Cisco visiting her grand- ing convention here at Dothan the fifth Sunday of this month. Everyparents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hooker, of the Pleasant Hill community were guests full basket of eats.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webb Sunday.

COOK

DAN HORN Miss Lois Faye Waters has return-

Mrs. Joe Brown visited Mrs. Clyde

Miss Addie Tarver and Lois Faye

Mrs. Nettie Cornwall and Mrs.

BLUFF BRANCH

Our Missionary Rev. Mr. Blair of cisco wil lbegin a series of meetings friends at Little Rock, Ark. A large crowd attended the sing-Wednesday night December 13 and continue until Sunday night Dec. 17th at the Baptist church. Every-Miss Ola Mae Johnson of Cisco

one is invited. visited in the Taylor home Satur-The boys who have been sick so long with fever, Clyde and Roy Wil-liams, were both able to attend Sun-daughter, Alice Annett and Miss day school Sunday morning and Jewel Brown of Fort Worth, spent sing Sunday night. Friends will be glad to know they are doing so well. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Townsend Mrs. T. T. Horn is on the sick list. are the proud parents of a fine boy. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weed and

His name is Troy Wayne. children of Union spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Britian of Cisco visi-with Mr. Weed's mother, Mrs. W. ted Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith M. Weed. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt visited King Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael Sat-

Waters were Sunday dinner guests urday night. Misses Alma Bulah and Lois of Mrs. J. G. Stuteville. Walker also Aldas Walker, Elbert Hunt and J. A. Munn attended the Henry Rice of Carbon spent Friparty at Mr. and Mrs. Tuckers day with Mrs. T. B. Harris and Eaturday night. daughter, Vera.

There was a large crowd at the singing at Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith Sunday night.

Mrs. C. L. Carmichael and Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken attended county council meeting at Eastland Church and Sunday school were aturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carver at- John Tickner of Cisco did the Saturday.

ended church at Crocker Sunday at preaching. 11 o'clock.

We are very sorry to hear of O. B. Johnnie Gerhardt of the Rom-ney community was among those present at the singing Sunday night. Johnson being very sick at this writing. We hope that he will soon be well and back in his school Joel Reed of the Long Branch work. ommunity was in this community Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Agnew of Mo-

ran were the Sunday guests of her on business Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith made sister, Mrs. Roy Murray and husbusiness trip to Ranger Saturday. band. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pippen spent

Sunday with Mrs. L. R. Cole and in Rising Star Thursday, Mrs. Chambliss viisted Mrs. Wil- son, Louis, Jr. ourn Curtis Thursday.

Bud Carmichael and Bob Dunning Mrs. J. A. Yeager visited her sis-ter, Mrs. W. L. Yeager, Sunday. were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. 'C. L. Carnichael. Edmond Nelms spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P.

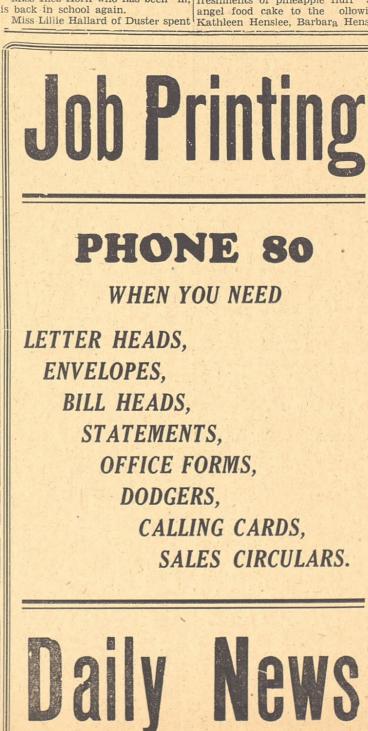
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith visit-ed Mrs. Smith's neice, Mrs. Doc Miss Maxine Marshall spent Sun-

Brown, who is in the Gorman sani- day and Sunday night with Ruth tarum, Wednesday night. G. W. Hunt and little Jack Ver-Hanks. Miss Elizabeth McFadden spent non Hunt were in Cisco to see old Sunday with Dorothy Mae Donham.

Miss Doris Nelms spent Monday

harlie Blanton this week-end. Ford Carr and Lee Roy Rodgers spent in playing games the hostess, tom Tuesday. Vednesday evening. The teachers of the Romney Hazlewood of Reich Sunday. Woods parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. were visiting in Ranger Saturday af-ternoon.

Miss Inez Horn who has been ill, freshments of pineapple fluff and back in school again. Miss Lillie Hallard of Duster spent Kathleen Henslee, Barbara Henslee



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CENTRAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Hazel of Idalou, Texas and Mr. Orville Owens, of Abernathy, Tex., are visiting Mrs. Mary Balderree.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Eppler and Hulon, Jr., viisted Squire Barksdale and family of Romney Sunday.

Mrs. Lon Burton of Eastland visied Mrs. Barksdale Wednesday. Mrs. Snooks Waddell and baby of Cisco visited Mrs. Jesse Tennyson Monday. Mrs. John Hart of Eastland visi-

ted Mrs. John Evans Sunday. Mrs. Johnie Lenz and Mrs. Clyde Wright of Cisco visited Mrs. Jessie Tennyson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Balderree, Mr. and Mrs. John Hazel, Orville Owens and Miss Edith Tennyson spent Sunday with relatives in Rising Star.

Miss Lois Fay Waters of Scranton and Miss Lena Culbert of Cisco visited Mrs. Coleman Saturday.

Mrs. Barksdale spent Monday with Mrs. Forbes.

The singing at Jesse Tennyson's was enjoyed by a large crowd. Mr. and Mrs. John Evans spent Sunday with Mr. Evans father at Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hazel, Mrs. Jessie Hazel, Mrs. D. Seabourn, Mrs. John Evans, and Orville Owens spent Monday with Mrs. Mary Balderree.

Grover Eppler, Miss Marguerite Eppler, Miss Estelle and Nugent Balderree, Jr., spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. W. M. Eppler. Mrs. T. M. Terry and children Billy Dorothy Rae and Wanda spent

Sunday with Mrs. Eppler. There will be singing at Corinth Sunday afternoon. There will be some good singers there from different places. Everybody come.

Daily News allo American and Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 90.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS

Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:30 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 2 (E Bound) 10:40 a.m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 36 (N. Bound) 10:40 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 3:30 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when

night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

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PIONEER OF WEST TEXAS CATTLE RANGE BURIED HERE THURSDAY

Another of that vanguard of Stuart Pearce, pastor of that pioneer cattleman who opened up church, and Dr. David F. Tyndall, this section of the state to modern president of Randolph college and civilization passed this week with the death here of R. F. (Rufe) Wed-dington, 89-year-old veteran of a ir charge of arrangements.

dington, 39-year-old veterall of a life charge of an enable of a struct lifetime spent in a ranching busi-ness that extended from Fort Worth, as a small hamlet, to the to the one of the largest landholders in Worth, as a small hamlet, to the one of the largest landholders one of the largest landholder and the moved to Fort Griffin, on the state of the state and t worth, as a small hamlet, to the one of the largest handholders in worth, he moved to Fore childrand, on lege. western fringe of white civiliza- this part of the state, owning most the banks of the Clear Pork, a mili- Having lived a strenuous life, Mr.

western tringe of white civilizit this part of the state, owining most of the banks characters of the early range in the ownership of great herds of cattle and farflung expanses of unfenced the Weddington estate.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.-Currency inflation, if any, will come sugarcoated.

Such few presidential advisers as admit the possibility discuss only one method of issuing additional paper money.

When the dollar is devalued by reducing its gold content and the price of gold finally is fixed, the dollar value of our gold reserves will be increased correspondingly.

If the dollar is revalued at 50 cents, the gold in Federal Reserve Banks, now valued at \$3,600,000,000. would become worth \$7,200,000,000. And the treasury's present gold supply would be worth \$1,400,000,-000 instead of only \$700,000,000.

The government might or might not take the profit, up to \$4,300.-000,000, and spend it in currency. There's every reason to believe that of small stores are selling it at 8 Prof. George F. Warren, Roosevelt's and 9 cents, below the code price, chief monetary adviser, proposes mostly to poor people. The problem that it do just that.

There'll be a hot argument as to whether such a course would be "inflation." One high authority racket as well as the booze racket. tion.

It was done in France and Italy buy government securities.

WALRUS-MUSTACHED Sec-

The profit also might be applied Department control. They regard to federal expenditures.

gencies. retary of the Navy Claude | (Copyright 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Four Teams-Four Guys York Evening Post.

The four unanimously chosen represent wide geographical differences. Warburton is the slippery little University of South-ern California quarterback. Crawford is Duke's big right tackle,

| ton and Buckler, who were unani FOUR of the All-America teams mous, the following men were already selected agree on only nominated: Lund, of .Minnesota; four men-Warburton, Buckler, Crawford and Bernard. The four Underform unanimous on these Tennessee; Sauer, Nebraska; selectors unanimous on these choices are NEA Service, United Press, Associated Press and New Purdue. Two pickers named Sauer. Two named Lund. One

> DID YOU KNOW THAT-OLD Reggie McNamara was to climb aboard a bicycle for a six-day race at

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Swanson seldom is asked for expert opinion on kisses. But comment was demanded from him when a Naval Academy UST AS midshipman was sent to the brig for kissing his sweetie goodby in an "unseemly man-ner"—that is, too long and too ardently. Uncle Claude deliv-

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ered this dictum: "Of course a kiss can be an offense if it is bestowed in a certain way. It all depends on how it's down" how it's done.''

MILK and liquor are altogether different fluids. But they present the same problem in that you can put the price so high that bootlegging becomes profitable. AAA officials admit they found that out at the recent Chicago milk agreement hearing. They're disturbed.

Legal price of milk in Chicago is 11 cents a quart. But hundreds of enforcement puzzles the AAA. But the government has aid from

says it would be "similar to infla- Low-price independents are terrorized and find their stores wrecked.

when the franc and lira were devalued and the proceeds used to make the Citizens' Conservation Corps permanent, under War

that body of 275,000 men as a nice little "nest egg" against emer-

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organized and consolidated his cumulate lands and herds. From Alclock. He was born in Tennessee or August 3, 1844. ranching interests in this section af- bany his course took him to Cisco er having engaged in stock raising where he remained until he died. enterprises that began at Ft. Worth, He was married at Albany to Mis

where he once owned what is now Beatrice Hamilton who, with their

prtctically all of the land of what is Mrs. Theresa Weddington McMernow Terry, Yoakum and Runnels counties in the ownership of which he was associated with Cass Edd wards, another noted west Texas is a well-known dramatic arts in-

cattle baron of the early days. After his beginnings in Fort of dramatic arts at Randoplh col-

THIS IS PREPOSTEDOU

YOUR HUNDD! MY CLIENTS

ARE RESPECTABLE CITIZEN

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TEACH THEM CROOKS

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* Moved Here

Recovering from the effects of that mond, Cal., tax collector, walked to accident, it was not until about her parked car to drive away, the and farflung expanses of unfenced the Weddington estate. grasslands, was buried here yester-day in services from the First Pres-tyterian church. The Masonic lodge He came here before the city was He came

ped his foot with a naxe, the youngter helped him into the family car and drove him several miles home.

cattle center, and continued to ac- slept Wednesday afternoon at 5:55 car to give away.

WHAT'S THE MEANING OF

THIS, CONSTABLE

T CALL EXPLAIN THIS, YOUR HONOR!

SCHEINERS HAVE, IN ADOPTING THE CHILD, IN TO GET HOLD OF JOHN BAXTERS

MILLIONS, THIS WOMAN AND I WERE THE

ONLY PERSONS PRESENT WHEN BAXTER

YEP, HE GRABBED

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Face Lynching

Murder Charge

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Charged with first degree murder, John Zook, above, and Aaron Levin, below, were held without bond in the St. Joseph Mo., mob lynching of Lloyd Warner, negro. They are accused of stabbing and strang-ling Warner and of drenching the body with gasoline as it dangled from a tree. Zook is a former policeman and wrestler and Levin a St. Joseph junk SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Staff Writer SOMETIMES it seems that "tem-pus fugits" faster in the kitch-other over other place and that en than any other place, and that if one takes one's eyes from the vegetables on the stove, they take it upon themselves to burn. The best of cooks occasionally

makes mistakes, but her true art is shown by her ability to turn the

in its cooking pan—into a larger pan of cold water The vegeta-ble then should be shaken out of the burned pan into a fresh pan offee.

the burned pan into a fresh pan or bowl, leaving any scorched ma-terial in the pan. If not cooked until tender, a little boiling water can be added and the cooking finshed. Season and serve as usual

If things have not gone too far, most of the vegetable can be served without a taint of burn. Shake Instead of Stir

An excellent habit of precaution for the new cook is that of shak-ing the sauce pan in which a vegetable is cooking. Often the smooth-cut, flat surface of a vegetable sticks and burns before the water is cooked. Shaking prevents this without crushing the veget-able as stirring might do. Pota-toes and sliced carrots are exam-

cup of sliced raw potatoes to the kettle of soup. Let stand ten or fifteen minutes, remove potatoes and serve. The potatoes absorb the excess salt.

If a custard sauce curdles, heat sugar until the mixture will "stay

the sauce is very lumpy it can be ly they are worth keeping in mind.

EACH SECTION HAS TROPHIES OF GRIDIRON

By FRED BAILEY

United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- Every section of the country has its traditional trophies of the gridiron. They serve to intensify the rivalry be-tween many of the nations' leading football teams. In the middle west two such time-

hallowed trophies have been objects which enlivened annual gridiron battles. Both have tremendously interesting histories. Between Purdue and Indiana the "Old Oaken Bucket" has been the object of mighty football struggles for generations of pigskin heroes Michigan and Minnesota for nearly 30 years have waged desperate football battles for possession of the "Little Brown Jug."

The History The history of the "Old Oaken Bucket" dates back almost a cen-tury. This mildewed receptacle, like

ach soup, croutons, macaroni and salmon salad, graham rolls, canned strawberries, nilk, tea. failure into a success. Any vegetable that has just started to burn can be placed boiled dinner, head lettuce with Thousand Island dressrubbed through a fine sieve and releated. If the breakfast cereal contrived to lump despite vigorous stirring a heavy wire whisk or a

petizingly smooth.

A tomato cream soup that hows an inclination to curdle can e converted into a thick tomato puree by adding butter and flour rubbed together in the proportion of 1 tablespoon butter and 1 ta-blespoon flour to each cup of soup. One tablespoonful of fine sifted soda cracker crumbs added to each

tine is softened in cold water, solved over hot water and added at once to the stubborn jelly

it well with a dover beater. This same beater often will beat the lumps out of white sauce that has been made in too big a hurry. If

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If jam becomes hard and sugary before it is used up, place it in a moderate oven until the sugar melts. When cool the jam is al-most as good as new. Boiled frosting that incicts to be a sugar melts. until all the lemon juice and oil running when put on the cake can be made stiff by adding powdered

ple sauce, cereal, cream, coun-try sausage, buckwheat pan-cakes, syrup, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cream of spin-

Friday, December 15, 1933

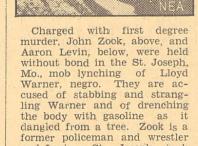
DINNER: New England

ng, brother Johnathan, milk,

strong dover beater will beat out the lumps and make the cereal ap-Remedy for Curdled Soup







EXPERT AUTO DRIVER

AMHREST, Mass., Dec. 15 -Only 10 years old, Michael Okolo's son

Arlington Heights, and extended two children, survive him. The westward to finally spread over children are Bob Weddington and

structor and directs the department

ARREST YOU . IN

THE NAME OF THE LAW!

his school being at Durham, N. C. Johnny Buckler is the slashing halfback from the plains of West Bernard is Michigan's Point. splendid center.

Lots of Ends

THE NEA Service team, which A was selected by seven coaches in seven different sections of the country, named Skladany of Pitt at right end, a choice in which only one other selector concurred. Other right ends named on the first team were Geisler and Smith, while at the left end of the line four men were named: Geisler, of Centenary; Matal, of Columbia; Manske, of Northwestern, and Larson, of Minnesota. Geisler, it seems, can play either end. In all,

positions. Rosenberg, the Trojans' big and Danowski,

out of four teams. Two Backfields

ENOUGH men for two backfields lections agreed entirely with the were named. Besides Warbur- consensus.

Signals!

liable in his reports, so the story is passed along to you as it comes Inadvertence to me.

"My seat," says Operative X-42, "SEVERAL times Notre Dame ran into difficulties. The wrong "was directly across the field from plays were used. Forward passes the Notre Dame bench. It was a were called in dangerous positions. particularly advantageous position My companion and I wondered if from which to observe the doings signals from the bench had been on the bench. It wasn't long before misinterpreted. For instance, that I was watching the bench more forward pass that Army interthan the game. * * *

Semaphore

"HUNK ANDERSON was wear-

activity of these mittens increased with the progress of the game. I "Finally the officials got wise to have seen Connie Mack waving his what was going on. In the last players to this position or that with quarter, when the excitement was a score card, but Mr Anderson could give Mr Mack cards and spades and still beat him at the wheat pit on a bearish day Hunk spades and still beat him at the gentle art of signaling from the bench. And if there ever was a game Hunk Anderson played, that was the game. Hunk was the best quarterback I have seen in action unterback I have seen in action the bench. So the officials gave the team a 15-yard penalty for 'coaching from since Walter Eckersall was calling the bench. them.

"I am just wondering II Hunk "I called the attention of the was doing the quarterbacking in man sitting next to me to the wig-wagging, and we began to specu-Dame lost this year."

following figures show what experience he carries to the boards with him: It is his 97th six-day event. . . . In the previous 96 he covered some 114,000 miles at a pace that doesn't make for longevity . . . that is five times around the world, pedaled on a squirrel-cage track that is a maze of whirling wheels and pounding legs. . . . Despite a face and body scarred by countless falls, the "Iron Man" still can get up on those pedals and sprint with the best of them.

six ends were named for the two vote each was accorded Purvis

The consensus would be a team running guard, won three out of four selectors. Schammel, Iowa having Skladany and Geisler, ends; guard, carried two districts, and Crawford and Schwammel, Schwammel, Oregon State tackle, did the same. Bill Corbus, Stan-ford's guard, got the call on three burton, quarterback; Buckler and

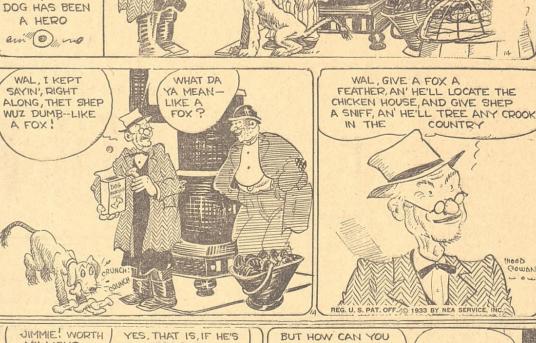
Lund, halfbacks, and Sauer, fullback. None of the individual se-

| late from the movement of Hunk's OPERATIVE No. X-42 bobs up with an interesting report on the Notre Dame-Army game. As a rule Operative X-42 has been re-liable in his reports of the were crossed up. * * *

cepted, the one that resulted in a

touchdown. Maybe Hunk's nose itched and when he reached up to rub it, the quarterback happened unk ANDERSON was wear-ing large white gloves. The that a pass was being asked for.







YES, AND I WANT TO GET A PRINT OF JIMMIE'S FOOT, AND THAT WILL SETTLE IT ONE WAY OR OTHER



the "Little Brown Jug," has a dis tressing habit of disappearing before, between and after the annual battle. It always has reappeared. One of the most exciting and un-usual jaunts occurred after the 1930 game, when Indiana scored a sur-prise 7 to 6 victory and was plan-

light of its celebration. The trophy was started safely on its way by Purdue officials to Indianapolis, it was delivered to the Indiana messenger. He gave it to a group of young men, representing

themselves as a "guard of honor." That was the last seen of it for some time. Bewildered Indiana and Purdue officials searched in. vain Finally it appared as mysteriously as it had disappeared.

Original Locale The original locale of the moss-covered bucket was on the old Bruner farm between Kent and Hanover, Ind. Tradition records it that the Morgan Raiders camped near the farm during the Civil war. General Morgan and his officers quenched their thirst from the ironbound bucket. The "Little Brown Jug" dates back

to the early days of Fielding Yost as Michigan coach. It was used originally by Michigan as a water container on the football field.

Many times it has disappeared, the result of student intrigues, and then reappeared just as mysterious-During one long interval when it was given up for lost, a substi-tute replaced it. Then it reappeared. Michigan has held it in its trophy room most of the time

HOME

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Friday, December 15, 1933

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BROOKS

ently to the eral government. * * *

by the legislature.

federal agencies.

Just before Christmas the Texas

bond commission will meet again to

elief bonds now being offered for

ale out of the \$5,500,000 authorized

So far, no official of the state

has gone to Washington to negotiate

for federal government acquisition of the bonds, though, in readvertis-

ing for bids, it was indicated the

matter up by correspondence with

If the bonds remain unsold after

the second call for bids, then Texas

will hear insistent demands from

the federal relief administration for new legislative efforts to write bonds

that will appeal to buyers. But the

bonds, in the belief of Texas bank-

ers, who adopted resolutions about

them, and of state officials who

have studied them should attract

bona fide offers both from private

investors, and from public agencies.

been attained by legislative com-

mittees in taking testimony on a variety of things, it would seem fair-er to limit these investigations to

the period of actual legislative ses-

It does not look fair to require

lawmakers to serve on at great

length without pay, merely on expense account further, the com-

mittees cannot exercise all the authority they hold during the sessions

in power to enforce requirements

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Under the six-year school age law

of 1930, studies have been made of

entering Texas public schools at six

and at seven years of age, with the result that it was shown the six-year

old entrants did slightly better than

those seven years old when entering.

This showing was part of a detail-ed analysis made by Fred C. Ayer,

director of research for the Texas

State Teachers association, as re-

ported to the recent teachers' con-

The statistical survey answered

legislators who proposed in order to

make state finances appear better

to withhold the state scholastic ap-

portionment for six-year-old schol-

SANTA CLAUS

LETTERS

I am a little boy, eight years old,

FRED JUNIOR ROE.

MELVIN PROCTOR,

1504 C Avenue.

STERLING YEE PROCTOR,

News Want Ads Bring Results.

208 West Third Street.

I am a good boy, and I want you to

bring me a cowboy suit for my

Christmas present. Your friend,

astics from the schools of Texas.

upon witnesses.

vention in Austin.

Dear Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus :

for this time. Yours truly

Despite all the results that have

see if there are bids, on second trial,

for the issue of \$2,750,000 of state

ure created a state bank RATES: Two cents per word or one time; four cents per word or three times; eight cents per

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state system has

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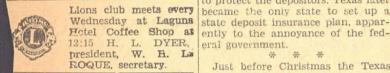
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OLIDAY Specials-Oil Permanents \$1.00. Prices reduced on other Work guaranteed. Apartofficials nt 4 Broadmore Apartments. 606 st Ninth

Announcements



it 12:15. Visiting Ro-PHILIP PETTTT, President, J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.



Closing Selected New York Stocks (By United Press)

m. Can 96 1-2 Am. P&L 6 3-4. Am. Rad. 14 1-4. Am. Smelt 43 1-4. Am. T&T 113 3-4. Anaconda 14 1-4. Auburn Auto 57 1-4. Aviation Corp Del 7 3-8. Barnsdall Oil Co 8 7-8. Beth Steel 35 7-8. Byers A M 27 1-2. Canada Dry 27. Case J. I. 70 1-4. Chrysler 51 7-8. Comw. & Sou. 1 5-8. Cons O. 11 1-8. Curtiss Wright 2 5-8. Elect. Au. L. 19. Elect. St. Bat. 45 3-4. Foster Wheel 14 1-2 Fox Films 14 1-4. Freeport-Tex. 44 1-2. Gen. Elec. 19 3-4. Gen. Foods 36 1-4. Gen. Mot. 33 5-8. Gillette S. R. 9 1-8. Goodyear 35 1-2. Gt. Nor. Ore. 11 1-8. Houston Oil 26. int. Cement 31 3-4. Int. Harvester 40 1-2. Johns Manville 58 3-8. Kroger G&B 24. q. Carb. 29 Marshall Field 14. Montg. Ward 22 3-4. Nat. Dairy 13 1-8. hio Oil 13 3-4 Penney, J. C. 54 1-4. Phelps Dodge 15. Phillips P. 16. Pure Oil 11 1-2. Furity Bak. 13 7-8. Radio 7 1-4. Sears Roebuck 42 1-2. Shell Union Oil 7 3-4. Soc.-Vac. 16. South. Pac. 20 1-4. Stan. Oil N. J. 46 3-8. tudebaker 4 5-8 exas Corp. 25 1-2. exas Gulf Sul. 41 1-2. ex| Pac. C&O 3 3-8. ici. Elliott 35 1-4. n. Carb. 45 1-2. Jnited Corp. 5 1-8. U. S. Gypsum 46 1-4. U S Steel 46 5-8. Vanadium 22 7-8. Westing Elec. 39 1-4. Worthington 23 1-2 Curb Stocks Cities Service 1 3-4. Ford M. Ltd. 5 1-2. Gulf Oil Pa. 56 7-8 Humble Oil 101 3-4. Lone Star Gas 6. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 5 3-8. Stan, Oil Ind. 32 3-4

AMERICA EMERGING FROM SLUMP AS YEAR ENDS, OUTLOOK HOPEFUL By ELMER C. WALZER

Markets made their lows in United Press Financial Editor NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—America, March, but none went to the depths touched in 1932, when the average for all stocks listed on the stock after nearly four years of devastating depression, slowly was emerging exchange touched \$11.89 per share. into better things as 1933 drew to a The average as 1933 came to a close close, and the outlook for 1934, barrwas more than twice that figure. All ing the unforseen, was better than stock groups were above the end of

AUSTIN, Dec. 15 — The legisla-ire created a state bank deposit The course of the recovery, which adversely affected by rate cuts and uaranty company, but this agency began shortly after the new admin-a trend in many sections toward istration assumed office March 4, municipal ownership. Socalled which holds out nation closed on inauguration day pects; farm shares rose with com-and remained closed for several modifies, and mining issues with

Market Features

and and an ap-during the bank holiday. Then blication blank in came in rapid order abandonment Features in the stock market inother for of the gold standard; legislation for cluded Homestake Mining (gold), reopening the banks; a sharp drop in the dollar; legislation giving the president board inflationary powers, including devaluation of the dollar by 50 per cent and issuance of \$3.-Commercial Alcohol from 13 to 2000 0000 000 greenbacks; description for 12 to 12 Total and the banks; a sharp drop including devaluation of the dollar by 50 per cent and issuance of \$3.-Commercial Alcohol from 13 to Commercial Alcohol from 13 to 89 718; U. S. Industrial Alcohol from 000,0000,000 greenbacks; drastic legislation on securities floation; a 13 1-2 to 94; J. I. Case (farm imb e e n frowned vast government program to aid the plements) from 30 1-2 to 103 1-2; and then by state and then by state

Tire & Rubber from 9 1-4 to 47 1-4. These issues and others on the big New Deal Response Chmn. D. E. Lydick announced the state company will continue to function, if any of the state care to stay in it; but the banks were carried to 1933 highs in December.

care to stay in it; but the banks specifically were told that any of the 130 that had signed up with it can Trading was active in shares in withdraw and go into federal insur-ance—and further that they were business, stocks and commodities. total was around the 700,000,000-Texas pioneered the guaranty sys-tem; then in later days followed the trend of relying solely upon the in the year and things looked were sharply higher than in recent experience and ability of the banker to protect the depositors. Texas later years.

Freckles and His Friends. became the only state to set up a state deposit insurance plan, appar-

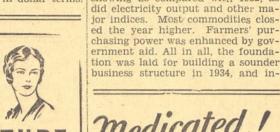




When Maxie Baer (left), the conquest - of wooing and winning Edna Dunham, the girl dashing actor-fighter, arrived in New York for a stage tour with he's "been looking for all these this Napoleonic gesture, it was years." With Maxie is his manin the hope of making another ager, Ancil Hoffman.

Business made remarkable gains, Taking April 17 as par. or 100. stocks in the industrial average rose, lost part of them, and resumed the to 176 on July 18; railroads to 216; recovery as 1933 drew to a close. utilities 181: 40 bonds 120; wheat Steel operations rose sharply in the 157, and cotton 155. Gold, mean- summer boom, but steel companies while, spurted in the world market and the Reconstruction Finance cor-rates; automobile business was a poration raised the price steadily feature, and General Motors corpoagainst former parity of \$20.67. In months of the year showed a rise terms of the French franc the dol- of 671.7 per cent as compared with lar broke below 59 cents and then recovered part of the loss. At the highs the pound sterling touched steadily increased, thanks to the \$5.52 in dollar terms and the French government campaigns to put men franc 6.71 1-2 cents, against parity to work. Building gained through of \$4.8665 and 3.92 cents, respective- the aid of the public works admin-

ly. The pound back in March was istration; car loadings made a good quoted around \$3.45 in dollar terms. showing as compared with 1932, as



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business structure in 1934, and in-Medicated !



Good looks are often a matter of good health. Sparkling eyes and a smooth complexion are outward

It so often brings wrinkles, sallow

Try the pleasant "cereal way" to

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

plished wisecracker, who accuses BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON - "Young lib- soup" of emergency agencies and ministration are girding for a fin-ish fight. And the president him- fruit." self has brought the matter of

their revolt to a head.

the administration of an "alphabet erals" of the Roosevelt ad- branded the public works-civil Administrators Ickes and Hop

heir revolt to a head. The big issue, ramifying through ures showing 3,000,000 persons put NRA and other emergency agen- to work, have succeeded in making cies, is whether there shall be Al look at least as silly as Johnson. greater social control for industry, That's the Washington verdict, anywith safeguards against profiteer. way.

Many instances of mortgage

signifies final tacit acceptance of

THE tightest-fisted mortgage hold-

without safeguards, under suspeners are right here in the capital, sion of the anti-trust laws. headquarters and birthplace of the President Roosevelt, the other Home Owners' Loan System.

day, slipped the word to the AAA Chairman John H. Fahey of the that it must rush through the food Home Loan Board admits more industry codes for his approval. trouble here than anywhere else in That meant one thing to Assistant obtaining co-operation from those Secretary Guy Tugwell and other who want to stick out for the last AAA liberals. red cent from folks who have mort-Previously they had been able to

ing, or self-control for industry.

gaged property. block codes from the food industries when they felt they were not profiteering in more prosperous fair to farmers or consumers. Now times have been found and in such these codes, with price-fixing feacases the Home Owners' Loan Cortures and no provision for standporation insists on reduction of face ards, would be jammed through value. over their disapproval.

Some mortgagors, for instance, So the "young liberals" decided wrote up mortgages \$1000 or \$1500 that while they might be steamabove cost on properties costing rollered, it would not be without a \$\$000 or \$9000. fight. So, there will be fireworks. * * *

PLAIN and fancy epithets aren't ABSENCE of the usual hubbub over foreign debts as the paywinning any battles under this ment date of Dec. 15 approaches administration

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson of NRA the fact that we'll never collect. has been licked definitely in his This year even the most rabid ambitious attempt to "crack down" anti-cancellationists have been on Henry Ford. Johnson is the quiet. Little could be said officially, administration's champion bestower because everyone realized our new of cpithets, but the Ford fiasco only monetary policy had killed off all made him look silly. chance of an early international

On the other side there's Al debt agreement. Smith, the opposition's most accom- (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

DAUGHTER HONORED

tions the new edifice would be so constructed as to resist better the winds of depression that might blow

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 15 — Helen Hockenhull, 18, daughter of Gov. A. W. Hockenhull of New Mexico, was elected "most popular" girl at Colorado Woman's College here this year. Automatically she be-comes queen of the 1934 Skyline,





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dustrial leaders were making predicup in the future.

college year book.





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Greetings

Children's Coughs **Need Creomulsion Buy Christmas Seals**

Always get the best, fastest and wwwwww surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and is certain relief. Get a bottle from your druggist right now and have it ready for instant use. Fight Tuberculosis Adv

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Give Mother an "Automatic Cook" for Christmas This Year



No one but Mothe: realizes the work and worry attendant to the preparation and cooking of more than 1,000 meals each year. If they did, Mother would get what she really wants this Christmas ... a Modern Electric Range.

With Electric Cookery, the most tedious of her cooking tasks are entirely eliminated, for the Automatic Electric Timer and Automatic Heat Control turn the oven on and off and regulate the temperature so as to insure perfectly-cooked and delicious meals. All Mother need do is prepare the meals and place them in the oven. This automatic "Electric Cook" does the rest!

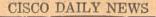
Think of the hours of carefree freedom and happiness you'll be giving her this Christmas ... if you buy that Electric Range she wants. After all, isn't that what you want to do at Christmas time? A trained representative will be happy to talk it over ... entirely without obligation, of course.

Call us for an individual investigation of your use of electric ervice, to determine the cost of cooking by electricity in your home. You may be surprised to know that there are many cases where electric cooker actually decreases the total of electric and gas bills.

Special Terms During the Holiday Season



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public utilities here and lamplight-er for the city. An understudy in B. Carswell are spending today **Dallas Still Has HOUSTON STOCK** Bryans Find Thrill in Yachting Abilene. Street Lamplighter the form of an employe of the local power and light company carries out the routine for Everman. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newton are **SHOW ENTRIES** pending today near Junction. The work of the lamplighter today not only is to assure plenty o light when darkness comes prema DALLAS, Dec. 15 — Few people know it but Dallas still keeps alive Mrs. H. Lock of Moran was a visior in the city yesterday turely, said Everman, but it also **ARE DOUBLEE** the old custom of having a lampighter even though the progress of to save the city money by orderin Mrs. W. C. Shelton has returned llumination off when it is not need ivilization has made many changes from a visit in Abilene ed as well as on when needed. since Robert Louis Stevenson immortalized the profession in the Through Everman's watchfulnes Craig L. Stewart of McCamey visi-HOUSTON, Dec. 15 - Early enthe city of Dallas spent \$141.73 les days of oil lamps tries for the Houston Fat Stock ted friends here for a short while for lights last October than it sper Today the lamplighter in Dallas oday. Show and Livestock Exposition to the same month a year ago, travels around in an automobile Mr. and Mrs. George Fee and chil- be held here February 24 to March 4 have more than doubled the numnine more lights in service this yea. keeps a watchful eye on the sun and lren are expected home today from ber of animals shown here last year sky, as well as the weather reports WORDLESS CEREMONY and orders the whole city lighted Officials are assured by the advisit in Dallas. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 up by a simple process of pushing a vance registration that the show ordless wedding ceremony was pe switch. Mrs. J. E. Caffrey is spending towill eclipse any of previous years. ormed here when Judge E. P. Mos The job of lamplighter, though in lay in Breckenridge. Business Manager E. C. Stone anan married Miss Mildred K. Quadu its modern version, is as necessary nounced plans for the exhibition of San Francisco, and Everett Yeag today as it ever was, according to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lomax and were almost complete, including the er, of San Jose. Both are deaf mute Miss Edna Edwards acter as inter hildren are leaving tomorrow for a John W. Everman, supervisor new poultry show feature. The of poultry exhibit will be under di-rection of Vice President Julian Weslow of the Livestock Exposition. veek-end visit in Dublin. J. E. Armstrong is expected home oday from a business trip to Pampa. H. W. Dew of Missouri City is ANNOUNCING manager of the show and Walter Hollis Branton of Rising Star is Hudgins of Hungerford is his asisiting his sister, Mrs. J. T. Brice. sistant Judges and superintendents an-D. W. Williams of Texas A. & M. ollege, superintendent of the Here-**Prep School Hockey** THE OPENING OF THE **Team to Europe** ord, Shorthorn and Angus division of cattle; F. W. Neuhaus of Rich-**Oil Belt Fruit Store** mond, superintendent of Brahma NEW YORK, Dec. 15 - Thirteen cattle; John Burns of Fort Worth, repatory school youths sailed today judge of all beef cattle! D. C. Buchboard the Berengaria, bound for anan of Sugarland, superintendent Next to Laguna Coffee Shop witzerland and France on a mission of the dairy department; C. A. Staples of Louisiana State univerf international invasion. Their invasions is in the name of sport. They are the members of the sity, judge of the dairy department We are opening a first class wholesale and retail E. M. Rechenbrecht of Texas A.&M. ice hockey team of the Morristown school, Morristown, N. J., one of the country's most powerful preparatory college, superintendent of the swine fruit store where you may buy your Christmas fruits department; W. L. Stangel of Texas l'echnological college of Lubbock at very best prices. school teams, and their trip reprejudge of the swine department; H. ents the first time in the history of this sport that an American schol-astic hockey team has ventured abroad. W. Dew of Hungerford, superinten-dent of the sheep and goat depart-ment, and J. M. Jones of Texas A. In addition to all kinds of fruits, we will have If the pilgrimage is successful, it & M. college, judge of the sheep and Fire Works of all kinds . . . will be made an annual affair of the Morristown school, according to Waverly, Iowa, will be judge of the Fir and Cedar Christmas Trees at very attractive poultry show. George T. Tilghman, headmaster, prices. We expect to be located here permanently and vho will accompany the team as BLUE EAGLE PEPPER its coach. In addition, there will be LAHROP, Cal., Dec. 15 - Even want to get acquainted with you. Mrs. Tilghman, Thaxter Wendell, ceppers have gone "Blue Eagle." assistant coach, and Dr. Albert J. Mrs. W. H. Miller exhibited a red Ward of Morristown, the team's pepper, in which the center part was the lurching deck of a yacht for his thrills. He is shown here The orator's platform, where physician **Oil Belt Fruit Store** shaped peculiarly like an eagle. The In Europe the team will be guests his father won glorious fame, "eagle," however, had only of Sillig school, whose quarters durwith his wife as they enjoy winhead and was green instead of blue. holds no appeal for William ing December, January, February ter yachting on the cruiser Jennings Bryan, Jr. He chooses she charged. JAMES HAYNIE, Prop.—Cisco, Texas. and March are at Villars, Switzer-Camin, off Catalina Island CISCO FLORAL CO.-110. The team will participate in a Fresh flowers and pot plants now cournament at Villars Dec. 24 and and for Christmas 5 and proceed to Zurich, where a game will be played with the Zurich academy. Three other games are scheduled at Champery, the Lysee 666 We Do Our Part accard at Lausanne and Montana after which the team will go to Paris Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops thence to London, where they will Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first **SALES** te guests of English youths who day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 have been students in the United minutes States. On January 3, the group will **Fine Laxative and Tonic** sail for home. Most Speedy Remedies Known. WEEK-END 4,000 PIECES HERE ECONOMY RULES CHICHES TERS PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Bread Pills in Red and Gold Bread Pills in Red and Gold Bread Pills in Red and Gold **SPECIALS** HOQUIAM, Wash., Dec. 15 - Out of 4,000 pieces of fir, mahogany, Malnut, Alaska cedar and Tennesee red cedar, Everett Smith built Wheatena Cereal, Pkg.24c inique card table with an intricate Refailed boxes, scaled with Blue Ribbon. Takes no other. Buy of your Hranglet. Ask for CHI-Cottes. TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years knows as Best, Safest. Reliable. Buy Now I SOLO BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE nosaic top. The tiny bits of wood vere glued together on edge in such **Sparkle GELATIN or** 13° way as to make a colorful pattern CHOC. PUDDING, 3 pkgs... five brilliant hues Lux Toilet Soap Standard To you Christmas means one day. It has taken us Xmas Box 39^c Tomatoes 6 cakes . . 39^c Z No. 2 can SKILES GROCERY six months to prepare our stock with an array of 2 No. 2 can merchandise that cannot be surpassed. We state trankly that never in our history have we had such Iona Bartlett Pears, 2 lb. can 31c a selection, and since it was purchased at the old prices, the selling price is reasonable.

Saturday Mrs. H. J. McArdle and Mrs. J. R Mrs. J. C. Miles will enter-Burnett of Cisco, Mrs. G. W. Thom-as of Ranger, and Mrs J. L. Roden of Gorman attended an executive tain the Cresset club on Saturboard meeting of the W. M. U. of West Seventh street. district number seventeen, and a luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. C. of Brownwood visited friends Cisco last evening. Compere in Abilene, Thursday. There were about thirty women present from the seven Baptist asso- WEST WARD P.-T. A

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

TO MEET ON MONDAY.

In attendance, also, at the

W. M. U. BOARD MEE'FING

HELD IN ABILENE.

W. O. W. CIRCLE HAS PICNIC.

ciations in this district.

A picnic near Lake Cisco was enjoyed by members of Cisco Grove nounced this morning. 356 yesterday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in hunitng mistle-toe and gathering pecans. A) lunch, consisting of fried chicken, sandwiches, cake, and fruit, was served picnic fashion

Those attending were Mesdames. E. Mayhew, K. Cooper, I. Harper, Huntington, Ida Mae Tune, E. S. Bond, Misses Lucile Harper, Marie Tune, Evonne Bond, Sara Mayhew and Howard Mayhew and Harold Dean Huntington.

PALACE **VOW SHOWING** ELKS CHARITY SHOW

> HEROES FOR SALE ALINE MacMAHON LORETTA YOUNG **GORDON WESTCOTT**

CALENDAR

day afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. L. A. Warren on

In attendance, also, at the luncheon were four members of the the West Ward P.-T. A. is called to state W. M. U. executive board, the announcement of the change of Mesdames Paxton, Oscar H. Coop-the day, and hour of the meet-ing. The regular meeting which was scheduled to have been

held on Wednesday, December 20 at 3:45, will be held on Monday, December 18, at 2:45 at the West Ward school building, it was an-

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Personal Mention Asa Skiles resurned yesterday

from a business trip to San Antonio

Mrs. R. W. Mancill has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Dallas.

Pete Cooles has returned from a ousiness trip to Fort Worth and Dallas

Myral Byrd spent the past weekand with relatives in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Dave Switzer of Mangum

visited friends here one day this.

Mrs. F. D. McMahon and Mrs. R.



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Piggly Wiggly
Turn to Quality and Economy.
SATURDAY SPECIALS
ORANGES, popular size, doz 15c
Apples, fancy Jonathans, 2 doz 25c
LEMONS, good and juicy, doz15c
GRAPE FRUIT, Marsh Seedless, Texas, 6 for 25 ^c
LETTUCE, fresh and firm, head5c
SPUDS, No. 1 stock, 10 lbs 19c
SUGAR, pure cane AQc
10 lb. bag, limited 49
SALT, table salt, 3 lb. box 10c
LARD, 8 lb. carton55c
CRISCO, 3 lb. can, 55c; S1.08
Bake Pan, FREE.
BEANS, Green Beans, 25c No. 2 can, 3 cans
CRANBERRIES, 2 lbs
GOLDDUST, 2 pkgs
CATSUP, large bottle
PINEAPPLE, sliced or 95c
grated, 3 cans
MARKET SPECIALS
SAUSAGE, made from small 25c
home killed pork, 2 lbs LU SLICED BACON, Northern 10c
sugar cured, lb
CHEESE, Wisconsin Cream, lb18c
Beef Roast, rib or brisket, lb7c
Hamburger, Chili Meat, lb10c Dressed Hens, Salt Mackerel, Etc.
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SMILLS GRUCLINI	
Quality and Service	
Specials Saturday and Monday	•
Just From the Valley	
Truck load Texas Fruit and Vege- tables. Get the Best and Freshest at	•
BARGAIN PRICES	
Green Beans, round, tender, lb8c	
Fresh English Peas, lb9c	
EGG PLANT, lb10c Fresh Potatoes, just dug, lb5c	
White Tender Spinach, lb6c	
Large Bell Peppers, lb12c	
Carrots, large bunches	
Lettuce, large and crisp6c Spanish Sweet Onions, 3 lb8c	
Texas Sweet Juicy Oranges, doz. 20c	
1 Peck Texas Oranges45c	
Seedless Grape Fruit, large	
10c size, 3 for	
Nuts, all new, mixed, lb 19c	Ev
Fresh Dates, 1 lb. bag15c	
2 Pound Bag	
1 Barrel Kisses, 63 Kisses for 19c	
Whip Cream Chocolates, Loose Wiles, 1 lb., 27c; 2 lb., 49c	
Old Fashion Chocolate Candy,	
1 Pound, 16c; 2 Pounds 29c	
Cranberries, fresh, quart14c	
Laundry Soap, 10 bars	
Oat Meal, Mother's China22c	
MARKET SPECIALS	
Laundry Soap, 10 bars	
100 pct. pure pork, lb 12c	
Chuck Beef Roast, lb13c	
Ground Meat for Loaf, lb 12c	
Pork Roast, lb	

