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EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for opera-tors of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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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SEEK DETAILS OF BLANTON DEMAND Two Theories Followed in Disappearance of Noted Trader Plan Ambitious CWA POSTMASTER

KIDNAPING IS DISCREDITED **BY OFFICERS**

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-New York police and federal agents of the department of justice today centered their investigation into the disap-pearance of Jesse L. Livermore, oted stock market plunger, upon vo theories.

They were that he might have en kidnaped, as his wife believed, y a gang that had knowledge of reent successful stock manipulations that his disappearance was ocsioned by business activities readiy explanable when he returns to his accustomed haunts.

Although the best brains of the Manhattan detective force were working on the kidnaping angle, Inspector Keir, who has charge of the investigation, refused to list the case as a kidnaping.

Livermore last was seen after the closing of the market yesterday. He telephoned his wife at 4 p. m. After that he vanished. He was under-stood to have had some intimation that he had been marked by criminals. He telephoned his wife at regular intervals while away from When he did not telephone his wife became increasingly alarm-ed and finally telephoned police.

CAGE SCHEDULE FOR LOBOES TO **BEGIN JAN. 4TH**

With a squad of 25 men reporting,

They'll Tell You Mary's a Good Skate ٩Ų

XMAS PARTIES FOR CHILDREN

Recognize the demure little miss in this husky group of skaters rarin' to go on New York's Central Park lake? It's none other than America's Sweetheart — Mary Pickford about to cut a lot of ice with the boys. While she was thus enjoying herself, Doug Fairbanks, against whom she has begun divorce proceedings, was disporting in the snows at swanky St. Moritz in Switzer-

LOVER GUARDEL **IN SLAYING OF** YOUNG SINGER She graduated from high school here. She is expected in Cisco for a holiday visit with her mother and

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 — Mob passions were inflamed today by the slaying of an attrac-today by the slaying of an attrac-

provides for organizing at least eight separate schools for adults, to PARIS, Dec. 20 - An American man and woman were arrested toemploy between 20 and 30 jobless day on a charge of possessing militeachers and to give instruction to tary documents and photographs as between 250 and, eventually perhaps, secret police agents sought to break 500 adults. what they believed to be the great-The schools in operation are the est spy plot since the World war. commercial classes at the high school taught by P. L. Kelly, and The Americans were described as Robert G. Switz, 29, of New Jersey,

2 AMERICANS

ARE HELD AS

FRENCH SPIES

the East ward school taught by Miss and Miss Marjorie Tilley, 22, of New Kramer York city. A naturalized Canadian Ten young women today also wa sunder arrest and held to be the master mind of the plot, alleged canvassing the residential districts interviewing citizens who may wish to be aimed at obtaining secrets of to receive instruction in these class-France's defenses. es and obtaining notes of their pref-

Nearly a score of persons were arerences as to subjects. rested after 300 secret police agents Each of the literary schools to be investigated reports of a spy plot since last June. Three were French homemaking, and of these one, a woman, was said to be the daughter of a prominent police official. Police said they seized a secret wireless station.

Miss Pauline McClinton, daughter

term, it is said. This is Miss Mc-

Clinton's first year at the university

ister.

Cisco Girl Grades High at Baylor plan are:

1.—Classes for the negroes. 2.—Classes for Mexicans where special emphasis will be placed on

Supt. R. N. Cluck plans to leave

or Austin tomorrow with a com-

plete set-up of CWA schools for Cisco upon which he will ask a planket approval. The set-up, some units of which are now in operation

of Mrs. L. E. Richardson and sister of Mrs. James Moore of this city, English and citizenship. making an excellent record 3.-East ward school (already apat proved and in operation with more Baylor university, according to reports. She has made a straight A card throughout the entire school than 20 adult students. 4.-Classes at South ward,

5.-Classes at West ward. 6.-Classes at Grammar school, 7.—Classes at high school. 8.—A school to be established in a

acant building in North Cisco and classes in the business district for business men and women who want to take instruction in Spanish.

Also under contemplation are chools for pre-school age children. including kindergartens and nurser- from former trouble for which Mr es where children of adults wishing to attend CWA classes may leave

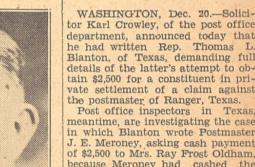
MONTEVIDEO, Uguary, Dec. 20.

-Basis for a new and vitally im-

Three Killed When

Train Strikes Car

Oak Hotel Blaze



School Set-up Here ASKED TO PAY

Very Ill

vate settlement of a claim against the postmaster of Ranger, Texas. Post office inspectors in Texas meantime, are investigating the case in which Blanton wrote Postmaster J. E. Meroney, asking cash payment of \$2,500 to Mrs. Ray Frost Oldham because Meroney had cashed the postal savings certificates of her late mother, Mrs. A. E. Frost, in favor of C. E. Bruce, brother of Mrs. Frost

Blanton claimed that she had been

adjudged insane before she ordered

the savings certificates given

\$2,500 CLAIM

Bruce. **Refused** Claim

Meroney, who mailed the corres-pondence to the post office departnent, said he had not been aware that the woman had been adjudged insane. He claimed that he had followed the law exactly in cashing the certificates and that he had refused Blanton's claim.

Blanton wrote Meroney in part as follows:

"I am not filing this matter with the post office department, but I am calling on you for settlement of the matter so that, if possible, it may be arranged without the post office department having any knowledge R. L. Poe, president of the First of the department knew of this matter it would remove you, and I want to save you this trouble, and also all dition from a sudden attack of peri- unnecessary expense."

In his latter to Washington, Meroney said Mrs. Frost had signed the certificates in his presence and asked him to give the money to



R. L. Poe Very Ill

National bank and the Cisco cham-ber of commerce, in a critical contonitis, was reported resting well at Graham sanitarium this morning.

The attack, physicians said, arose

Lobo basket ball club are uncertain, sociation will hold two seper said Ass't Coach Hodges this morn- Christmas parties for white, Mexi-Schedules for the team has can and colored children of families completed to start January 4 Rising Star at Rising Star. In its care. The two secretaries of the association, Mrs. Philip Pettit with Rising Star at Rising Star. Practice began last week. Until and Mrs. Charles Brown, are in the squad gets over its football com- charge.

three of the lot regulars from last year's team and a fourth a last year

OF

ts for the 1933-34 the Cisco Charity and Welfare as-

Needing candy and toys, but well

agreed to bring an apple, and each

high school girl an orange, so that there will be plenty of fruit. With

only 11 pounds of candy on hand

the two secretaries are badly in need

of about 30 more pounds. however

They will welcome contributions of

candy in any amount. They also

The Christmas tree for the white

children and the Mexican young-

sters will be held tomorrow (Thurs-

day) afternoon at 3 at the associa-

tion headquarters in the Simon

dren will take place Friday at 3 p.

Twelve Cisco Boy Scouts will as

At Eastland Today The first horse racing in Eastland

county under the new state law leg-

ializing pari mutuel betting will be

m, in the colored school house,

sist in distributing the gifts.

First Horse Races

That for the negro chil-

need toys.

building.

judges

ay was:

plained.

strong as assistant judges.

Await Federal O.K.

On Eastland Project

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 — Approval by the United States bureau of roads

was awaited here today for formal

awards on road contracts totalling \$1,697.463 upon which bids were tak-

en by the state highway department

here this week. Among the low bid-

ders on a group of projects yester-

Concrete pavng on Highway No. 1

For Lack of Freeze

DALLAS, Dec. 20 - With excep-

ion of a few scattered points Texas

today had failed to feel the severe

old predicted in a special forecast

yesterday. Temperatures throughout

the state were generally rising gov-

ernment meteorologist said here to-

day. El Paso reported the only offi-

cial temperature of 32 degrees. Fail-

ure of the 'freeze" was due to the

Attempted Assault of small evident.

dryness of the air, observers ex-

Given 99 Years on

in Eastland county, Froemming

Brothers, Dallas \$34,788.

Dryness Credited

plex and begins to shape up for the The girls of the home-making decourts no prediction of the sort of partment of the high school, under team that the Loboes will place on direction of Miss Juanita Bounds, the hardwood this winter would be instructor, are making the stockings to hold the gifts and are risked by the coaches.

The schedule is as follows: Jan. 4, Rising Star at Rising Star. Jan. 5 South Bend at Cisco. Jan. 9, Graham at Graham. Jan. 10, Ranger at Cisco. 12, Eastland at Cisco. Jan. 15, Gorman at Cisco. Jan. 19, Cisco at Breckenridge. Jan. 23, Eliasville at Cisco. Jan 24 Gorman at Gorman Jan. 26, Rising Star at Cisco. Jan. 30, Cisco at South Bend. Feb. 1, Ranger at Ranger. Feb. 2. Graham at Cisco. Feb. 6, Cisco at Eastland Feb. 9, Breckenridge at Cisco. Feb. 13, Cisco at Eliasville.

FESTIVAL DATE SET BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 20 -Bethlehem's 27th Bach festival will e held in the Packer Memorial hurch, Lehigh university, on May 11 and 12, next year, according to an announcement. Bruce Carey, of Philadelphia, successor to the late

Dr. J. Fred Wolle, will direct the choir during the festival. He has been directing the choir at weekly rehearsals since October.

7,000 COUPLES

gin at Eastland this afternoon with POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 20— races scheduled for purses tot-Judge D. B. Deem has married 7,000 alling \$250. Total purses of \$850 couples during his 35 years in office will be offered over three days. The races are being held at the dgranted between 300 and 400 divorces.

Connellee track recently improved A betting booth has been erected and a representative of the state commission is present to supervise



SUPREME

COURT?

ANSWERS ON PAGE TWO

KING OF ISRAE

WAS BORN IN

BETHLEHEM

Schools to Close Friday for Xmas Cisco public schools will close for the Christmas holidays on Friday,

December 22, it was announced They will reopen for classes on Tuesday, January 2.

WAXAHACHIE, Dec. 20. - Wil-SHORTEST STREET liam R. Jackson, 20 negro, today was SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 20 — Car-retta street, 87 feet from end to end following his conviction on charges is being put forward for recognition of attempting criminal assault upon as the shortest street in an Ameri-

cart drivers.

Two Boxes for Beer ected lover, snatched once from an Vote Instead of One angry crowd, was placed in a strongly guarded prison to await arraignment on murder charges. Mutterings against Umberto Gi-

Correcting previous informa-tion, the Daily News was told sti, 35, San Francisco, echoed today by County Clerk Colthis suburban community where the lie that the election on beer legalization here Friday would musical progress of Emila de Prato. 26. was a matter of local pride. be held in TWO boxes, as usual.

Giusti was accused of killing her on the eve of her departure for New East Cisco voters will vote in York. There she was to receive a tryout with the Metropolitan Opera the East Cisco box presided over by J. E. Caffrey, as judge, and W. W. Wallace, C. L. Gilmore ompany. After the shooting Giusti and A. A. Michael, as assistant vas taken to the local police station. A mob quickly formed with the victim's brother in its forefront. Angry West Cisco voters will cast their ballots at the West Cisco box presided over by Will St. hands snatched at the frightened prisoner as he was led behind a vedge of flailing clubs to an auto-John, as judge, and D. E. Wamobile to be whisked away to the ters, Lee Owen and W. J. Armstronger Redwood City prison.

NRA BOARD FOR

LITTLE FELLOW

MAY BE SET UP

acceptance of the project as adequ-

ate protection for the small indus-

The proposed independents' board

rial and business units.

Lions Have Xmas

their children if convenient schedules can be arranged. The program is one of the most **NEW YEAR** ambitious undertaken in the organization of CWA classes for adult intruction and employment of unem-

ployed school teachers. Mr. Cluck, confident of approval of the pro-gram, said that no other classes By THOMAS COPE United Press Staff Correspondent would be started until after the hol-PARIS, Dec. 20-France will make idays, on January 2. determined effort in 1934 to attain

world supremacy, or at least equality, in the air. Groundwork for the program was laid during 1933 by Air Minister Is Pledge of Hull

Pierre Cot. He effected the consolidation of all French airlines into the Air-France company, and he organized a series of air missions abroad, cli-maxed by the mass-flight of Gener-

portant outline of United States al Vuillemin over the African dopolicy toward its sister American republics was in the archieves of the France officially has 2,200 war-Pan-American conference today.

planes. Figures published recently Briefly, it was a simple pledge give Great Britain 1,500 warplanes, that under the administration of Italy 1,600, Japan 1,600, and the President Roosevelt no government United States 1,800. need fear intervention by the United There are two reasons given for States.

the inferiority of French military aviation: One. Lack of leadership, Hull, chief U. S. delegate, at a resulting in an airforce without def-inite aim or shape; Two. Lack of sion on international law. The

organization, resulting in waste, in-feriority of material and loss of efficiency.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20 -Organization of an NRA board to **Orders** Planes examine the problems of the small Cot, determined to do away with both evils, has ordered several

ndependent industrialists and business men in the present code set-up has obtained administration apsquads of fast pursuit planes to bolster the weakest point. proval, the United Press was reliably But commercial speed laurels are

informed today. Whether the board held by the United States, where TEMPLE, Dec. 20 - A Missouriheavy tourist planes are flying 50 to actually is created depends largely, Kansas - Texas passenger train it was understood, on congressional 75 miles an hour faster than the crashed into an automobile at a best French army pursuit craft.

railroad crossing 18 miles north of Warning that France may lose its here last night, killing all three ocfoothold in South America because cupants of the car. The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams and Scobe Crawford, all of Eddy, Texas, near has been which place the accident occurred.

the NRA organization. Its purpose tract for this service, which would be to hear complaints of the so-called little fellows in industry many succeeds in giving a faster

and to adjust their problems. service, it is said. Whether such a board operating under Johnson's supervision, would hen is moored in mid-Atlantic, landplanes have flown from Berlin to Madrid in eight hours and speedy. have the power to compel the reopening of codes to ease difficulties of small manufacturers was not ed for service on this line

WILLOWS, Cal., Dec. 20 - Six ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20 — A painting of Henry Clay Pierce, St. Louis oil magnate, by Anders Zorn, famous ties apparently have no Jones, **17 SPECIES OF CACTUS** Tree Party Today magnate, by Anders Zorn, famous swedish artist, and which the sub- Johnsons, Browns or Smiths. The Oklahoma has 17 species of cactus,

The Cisco Lions club enjoyed a in New York, art dealers here were Los Molinos, Stonyford and Vina Academy of Science here in a reas the shortest street in an Ameri-can city. It is a part of Old San An-tonio and takes its name from having been a fovarite route of ox cart drivers. Tom Prestidge, of Emnis. The function and takes can be only of data and having been a fovarite route of ox cart drivers. Tom Prestidge, of Emnis. The punishment, the maximum assessi-ble on the charge, was meted out two and a half minutes. The Clsco Lions club enjoyed a lin New Pork, and the takes here were painting piece, who did not like the painting piece, who did not like the painting piece, who did not like the advised Piece, who did not like the painting painting painting painting painting statistical statistical painting statistical statistical painting for two and a half minutes. painting, paid the artist \$13,000 for families, telephone company offici- Bristow investigator, has identified night and Thursday; slightly warm-Members exchanged gifts and in- the work eight years after Zorn fil- als said. They declared it was a and confirmed 11 of the species and er in central and north central por-

Poe underwent treatment at Tem-ple, Texas, and Los Angeles, Cal. It Blanton did not approach him for occurred Monday, while he was preparing to go to Arkansas to visit til two months ago.

cation.

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Roosevelt Signs

four months after January 1.

and the parents later admitted hav-

ing starved it to death.

relatives and spend a Christmas va-BLANTON NOT AVAILABLE Yesterday afternoon at 4 he un- FOR STATEMENT

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With Peritonitis

derwent an emergency operation which doctors said was in the nature L. Blanton was out of Abilene on of an exploratory incision to discov-er both the extent of the attack and a statement concerning an anto relieve it, if possible. nouncement by post office depart-A statement by attending phy-icians this morning said: "Mr. the congressman had been asked for

sicians this morning said: Poe has general peritonitis, due to details of an alleged attempt to ob-a former trouble. His condition is critical. He underwent an opera- tlement of a claim against the Rantion yesterday afternoon which was ger, Texas, postmaster. in the nature of an exploratory ope-

ration to determine the extent of the attack and, if possible, to relieve **Presbyterian Choir** it.'

To Present Cantata 400,000 Germans To Be Sterilized ian church Sunday evening will pre-sent its annual Christmas cantata,

with especial emphasis this year BERLIN, Ger., Dec. 20 — Medical experts announced today that 400-000 persons, half of them men and upon carols. The choir will be di-vided for alternate, or antiphonal singing, one division singing a half women, would be subjected to phrase to which the other will resterilization soon under the nazi spond. law for prevention of diseased pro-

The cantata is entitled, "They Presented Unto Him Gifts." Fifty per cent of those affected The pastor will preach at the

were said to be suffering from conmorning hour when regular services genital feeble-mindedness. Total exwill be held. pense of the sterilization was esti-The choir was summoned to meet mated at 14,000,000 marks or \$254,-

at 7:30 this evening for rehearsal

Clear Eastland Man Of Hunting Charge

Joe Bankenship, of Eastand, was WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20 acquitted in justice court here this President Roosevelt, it was anmorning on a charge of hunting nounced today at the white house, from an automobile. has signed an executive order exending the president's re-employment agreement for industry for

Extension of NRA

Blankenship was accused of having shot quail from an automobile on a highway north of Cisco.

YIELDS PIPE

FACE CAUSED DEATH BRUNSWICK, Me., Dec. 20 —A tobacco pouch and a brier pipe were ALENCON, France, Dec. 20-"He was too ugly, I just couldn't stand to look at him," said Pierre Berth-partition in the old Longfellow partition in the old Longfellow house on Federal street, where the elot, farm hand, admitting he killed ersons were burned to death and his three-months-old son. Berthelot poet once roomed. It is believed

our others were injured today when and his wife brought the infant to that the pipe and tobacco date back a doctor and said it refused nour- to about 1825, the year Longfellow ishment. A few hours later it died. was graduated from Bowden col

WEATHER

West Texas - Fair tonight and

East Texas - Generally fair tois working to classify the other six, tions tonight.

a Lone Oak landmark. The dead ishment. A few hours later it died. was were C. A. Wilburn, 53, proprietor of the hotel and a Dr. Roberts, 60. Examinations showed the baby had received no food for several days NAMES MISSING PAINTING ON SALE

LONE OAK, Tex., Dec. 20 - Two ames destroyed the McBride hotel,

German seaplanes are being groom-

The aviation plum, as far would be similar in form to the NRA labor and consumers board and service from Toulouse - Dakar -woud have the same relationship to the NRA error to the the analysis of the service from the se

Two Dead in Lone



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MORE GAME AND FISH

For several years Texas has been building up a chain of fish hatcheries. These, now in operation, are serving some sections by restocking streams with fish. They are in readiness to serve the state more generally, as the cost shifts from construction to operation.

Wild game, notably deer and turkey, have spread and developed with the aid of a comparatively effective degree of work by the state of distributing the wild game for propagation.

Texas emphasis, due to the immense area of the state, has had to be laid on protection and conservation. A greater emphasis should be moved now to the propagation, distribution and development of the game supply.

Satisfactory laws for both landowners and hunters have made it possible for other than rich sportsmen to hunt. Meantime, the supply of deer has grown, and present preda-tory animal extermination projects will do more to conserve and permit the increase of game than all the wardens could

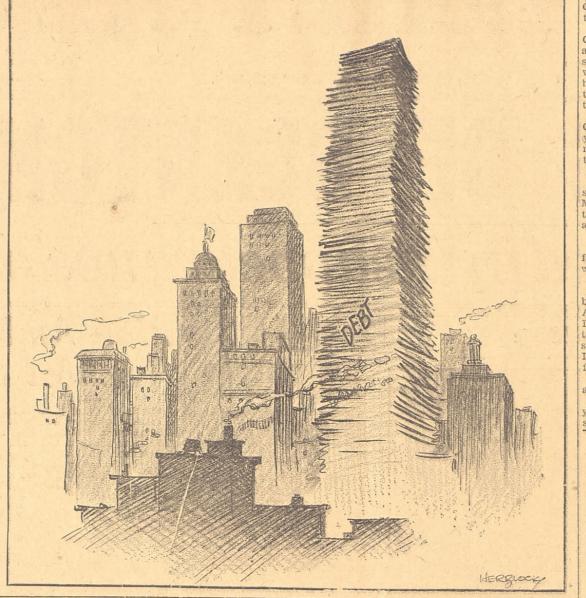
The outlook is fine for future better supplies of fish, fowl and game. It can be improved as the state labors to By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD stock available areas with suitable wild life.

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Minnesota, one of the great wheat producing states and having, in consequence, a large rural population, has ratified the child labor amendment to the federal constitution. The action was recently taken by the Minnesota legislature which interviewed him. If made a forecast made that state the 18th to declare for a constitutional in-hibition against employment of children "under the age of 18." In order to complete ratification it is necessary that 36 states act favorably upon the proposed amendment. Texas lawmakers, or at least the senate, have refused to ratify. The Lone Star state is the leading agricultural commonwealth and those opposed to ratification of the amendment have con-tended successfully that it would deprive the farmer of the indicated a california district. He was tended successfully that it would deprive the farmer of the tended successfully that it would deprive the farmer of the tended successfully that it would deprive the farmer of the tended successfully that it would deprive the farmer of the tended successfully that it would deprive the farmer of the tended successfully that it would deprive the farmer of the tended successfully that it would deprive the farmer of the tended successfully that it would deprive the farmers are tended successfully that it would deprive the farmer of the tended successfully that it would deprive the farmers are tended successfully that it would deprive the farmer of the tended successfully that it would deprive the farmers are tended successfully that it would deprive the farmers are tended successfully that it would deprive the farmers are tended successfully that it would deprive the farmers are tended successfully that it would deprive the farmer of the tended successfully that it would deprive the farmer of the tended successfully that it would deprive the farmers are tended successfully that it would deprive the farmers are tended successfully that it would tended the function of the successfully that it would tended the function of the successfully that it would tended the function of the successfully that it would tended the function of the successfully that it would tended the function of the successfully that it would tended the tended tend 18." In order to complete ratification it is necessary that policies were not carried out." right to work his own children in the fields. Farmers are dominant in the Kansas legislature, which ratified the incidental protection of the many". amendment, as they are dominant in the Minnesota lawmak- He passed out of the picture. His ing bodies. It appears that an argument successful in de- son came into the picture, ever in America. ing bodies. It appears that an argument successful in de-feating the amendment in the Texas capitol is not worth a tinker's curse at the Minnesota and Kansas seats of govern-ment. in America. There is a vast army of repub-licans who do not belong in an is a man of vision. He sees a in America. There is a vast army of repub-licans who do not belong in party of Ogden Mills, Herbert Hoo-Fennsylvania has breweries: Penn-

-0-RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST

AN AMERICAN CITY SKYLINE



Sen. Hiriam Johnson "Knows Where to Find His Hat"

This is what he said to the Wash-|then:selves. They are living in a new Sen. Hiram Johnson has returned ington correspondents who are ever civilization and the adjustment pro-by Washington from his California close to the Californian and have cess is hurrying on regardless of to Washington from his California intense admiration for the man: "As the effect it has on the individual or FARMERS RATIFY Minnesota, one of the great wheat producing states and Minnesota, one of the great wheat producing states home. He is a native son of the gold-I see the situation now I will sup- the human organization, industrial

1 Mother.

S Beer.

10 Twice.

soldier.

seamen.

11 Nude

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tion. That is the economic and socia

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thing in Mr. Roosevelt's program- of the game at the time and they

Evolution is the order of life. a bill prohibiting all outdoor adver-

Bogus party trademarks are dead tising of liquors, wines, cordials and

12 Pitcher.

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39 Cabman.

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43 Pedal digit.

46 Second note.

45 To stitch.

48 Before.

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41 Coring device.

am is a man of vision. He sees a ver and the standpatters of the na- sylvania has winemakers. Pennsylvania, the land of the

There isn't enough candy. About 10 pounds is available. Forty pounds is needed. There also are not enough toys. Fifty of the domestic science girls have agreed, in addition to helping furnish the net Christmas stockings, to provide one toy each. You folks who want to play Santa Claus in a really effective way dig up

a pound or two of candy each and some toys and send them to the welfare headquarters in the Simon building at once Better still, take them down in person and attend the Christmas party.

You won't enjoy any part of your Christmas this year any more than you will enjoy watching the happiness you will have helped create in the eyes of those destitute kids.

Incidentally five of the domestic science department girls will help Mrs. Pettit and Mrs. Brown entertain their young guests with songs and games.

* * It promises to be a really satisfactory way of spending an hour with old Santa Claus.

·k existing city and BROOKS county govern-For the past three days I have been trying to get in touch with J. ments and placing in its control A. Bearman without success. When I don't want to see him he is as sure some of the important functions common to both. The result is that to bob with his green hat as the instead of reducing two administrasun is to rise in the morning. When tions to one, it increases the number to three; but the district would not I do want to see him, I can no more find him than I can fly. suplicate but rather take over and I've found where he has been but consolidate, such functions as

Texas

Topics

By RAYMOND

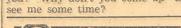
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BROOKS

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always he is a jump or two ahead. could be administered by it. Where in the Sam Hill, Jake, are As explained in this conference. you? Why don't you come up and





The CHURCH of the NATIVI-TY, in BETHLEHEM, stands on or very near the spot where Jesus Christ was born. KING DAVID was born in Bethlehem. NINE justices sit on the bench of the S. supreme court.

ALFAN IVER She

dow.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

BEGIN HERE FODAY DAVID BANNISTER under-takes to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader, Bannister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with GAINEY, star reporter on the Post. Among those suspected are JULIET FRANCE, blond, pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his derth; HER-MAN SCURLACH, who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE PARROTT, down-out vandeville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, mid-dle-aged spinster, had quarreled AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, 1s tound dead in a wrecked automo-

Jound dead in a wrecked automo-bile. Bannister persundes the police chief to let Juliet come to his anni's home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl believes herself free they can learn more about her. DAISY CONNOR, maid in the Coleman home, tells Gainey and Bannister that on the night King was murdered his fiancee. DEN-ISE LANG, telephoned PARICER COLEMAN twice between S and 9 o'clock, although Denise told po-

COLEMAN twice between S and 9 o'clock, although Denise told po-lice Coleman was at her home at that time. Bannister arrives home and finds a letter waiting for him.

While the new government long-

range production-distribution planing is being shaped up, the basic their business on a foundation lifference between this plan of gov- quality. ernmental control and other plans s becoming distinct : It is that in

America individual initiative is retained. That has many corollaries the public all the while the first of which is that different Snappy, good-to-looktention

> By Laura Lou BROOKMAN thead. "But that must have been

HIS aunt asked a question or said. "I can still remember my two and he answered. Juliet first circus. But then, I love cir-France arose and went to the win- cuses, even now."

"Do you?" Bannister asked. "So "Why, it's snowing!" she ex- do L." They had reached the park. It

claimed. "It started just before I caught the car to come home," Bannister told her. "It's not very cold, falling (a little faster now than it though." had been) Winthrop park had real

"I love snow," the girl said. beauty. Trees and shrubs took on "I'd like to be out in it." queer thapes with their glistening

"Well," Mrs. Hewlett suggested white covering. The snow sifted crisply, "why don't you and David down in gay spirals, pirouetted and go for a walk?" She turned to her whirled, blurring the landscape. nephew. "You could take her over to Winthrop Park, It's real pretty trees!" Juliet France exclaimed. with the snow on the trees. I've "Great white Christmas trees. Look been wanting Juliet to get out and see more of Tremont." beautiful?" beautiful?"

Bannister looked at the girl. Would you like to go?" BANNISTER agreed that it was "I'd love it!" Bannister got to his feet. "You'd better bundle up," he warned. "It's not cold but after feel the difference."

Wednesday, December 20, 1933

that the energetic shall not carry the drones; that the mentally fit and the well-aquipped shall not be held to the pace of the indolentminded and the untrained. It leaves a place for initative, and recompenses ability

Some governments have been busy trying to stamp out of those able to get ahead of the common run, those cauable of the constructive hat calls for the labor of others and creates labor and opportunities for

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 - A new con- others

governments, but with greater sim-plicity, was stu-at least one candidate announce for of city and county governments, but died in the Uni- governor. Saturday of last week two ersity of Texas entered the race officially and one

conference on Friday. metropolitan dis- Now when Maury Hughes at Dalricts, held in las, Claude Pollard at Austin, Wal-Austin attended ter D. Cline and Charles I. Francis mostly by aca- at Wichita Falls, and Speaker Coke demic delegates. | Stevenson, have their yes or no, the The idea is the early crop will be a little nearer

rounded up. up erimposition of a metropolitan district adminis

tration over the **Did You Ever** Stop to Think By EDSON R. WAITE

Shawnee, Oklahoma. That it is one thing for a mer-

chant to work up a good trade and uch a super-district could admin- another to hold it.

ister policing, health sanitation. engineering, welfare and charity The modern way to hold business is by advertising, quality and activities, relieving simplified city service. and county set-nups of all this.

Some merchants improve their It was clear that the powers of business through their own initiathe new Texas county home rule tive and some because competition amendment would permit people wakes them up and forces them t now supporting conflicting and du- get busy.

plicating city and county services to Successful sales are made through adopt this metropolitan district advertising; it brings buyers to store

Successful merchants let advertising help to build their business Successful merchants have bui

Advertising stimulates business. Regularity in advertising keep the successful merchandiser before

Snappy, good-to-look-at ads at-

capacities will not be regimented;

|she'd try not to show it.

a terrible disappointment!" she

the International Harvester company, succeeding the late forces but not necessarily resulting trolled the democracy or rather the that the people of Pennsylvania who Alexander Legge. McKinstrey's first job was way below the foot of the ladder. As a boy of 16 he started handling re- tion in the near future. pair parts for a harvesting company agency in Ohio. He was born on a farm in Ohio. He became a wage earner, as has been stated, at 16. Now he is at the top of the ladder. And it is said of and for him that he had "a rounded personal experience in the farm implement industry such as few men have had." He never said that the world owed him a living He had to hustle for a living in his boyhood and he created his own opportunities from the day he started at the foot of the ladder until he became the successor of Alexander W. Legge who ranked among the foremost business executives of the nation.

GOV. FERGUSON'S ADVICE TO BUYERS

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has appealed to Texans to buy cheese for the Christmas holidays. According to the governor, it is estimated that the cheese surplus in Texas is now approximately 1,500,000 pounds. Her argument for the reduction of the surplus is: "If each person would eat just one-fourth pound of cheese each day we would have a cheese famine in Texas in 50 days and the price of milk would ma-terially increase at once." Furthermore she advises that if agricultural recovery is to be obtained, special thought must be given to agricultural consumption as well as agricultural development for the very excellent reason that "if the dairy farmer did not have a purchaser for his milk and his butter he would soon be compelled to turn his cows to pasture and seek other vocations." Milk and its products, according to the governor, is now the cheapest food available to the American people. "Milk is the most healthful and nutritious of all foods. Milk is good for the young and the old. We owe it to our bodies to drink more milk. We owe it to our dairy farmers to drink more milk. We owe it to sound business judgment to consume more cheese and more butter and show our respect and appreciation for "the faithful cow."

The women are the mistresses of Texas homes. They are the buyers of Texas households. They handle the cash or the checkbooks for the family supplies of the "necessities of life." They are the powerful economic force in the nation.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION

The Texas supreme court has delivered an opinion holding that contracts providing for establishment of railroad division headquarters and shops are valid and enforceable even though the rail line making the contract is subsequently merged with another system. The decision was written by Associate Justice William Pierson and there were no dissenters. Justice Pierson held "that specific performance of the contract did not unduly burden interstate commerce as contended by the detendant railroad (the San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf Railway company) which asserted the merger was effected to bring about economies of operation that would not be available if it was forced to maintain non-essential shops and offices." Of course, an appeal will be taken to the federal courts. All of which will make business for the lawyers.

The plain English of the Pierson decision is that a contract cannot be arbitrarily voided in Texas. Interesting is the decision when read between the lines.

revolution will continue to have who did not belong in the old bi- slyvania lawmakers and leaders of Adis E. McKinstrey of Chicago was elected president of the effect of realigning political partisan organization which con-political parties or factions believe in formation of more parties. He will be a candidate or re-elec-He is not a fence rider.

heavens. He is not a straddler.

VERTICAL

1 What country

does he head

2 Having wings. 44 To rant.

now?

4 To finish.

6 Lubricants.

7 His name for-

5 To bark.

democratic machine, in bygone days. have a thirst should patronize home Christmas is on the way. There institutions and keep Pennsylvania are many rosy signs in the economic money within the boundaries of the Really the country is commonwealth founded by the pious finding itself. Men are finding and God-fearing William Penn

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

Joseph

THE handwriting was unfamiliar turned.

"David!" Kate Hewlett exclaimed from the doorway. anything wrong? Aren't you feeling well?"

Bannister laughed. "Why, of course. I'm all right." Mrs. Hewlett looked relieved. "Oh." she said. "I saw you comfaint haze of white. ing up the walk and it gave me a start. It's been so long since cold. The snow melts almost as pointed out familiar landmarks. you've come in at this hour I soon as it touches the ground." "Getting cold?" he asked thought something must have happened."

Bannister slipped the letter she asked, holding the arm up. into his pocket. "Can't a fellow knock off early just one afternoon," he asked, "without breaking a leg or something for an exthat He remembered as a small cuse!

"Of course you can," his aunt boy in his first years at school agreed. "Come on into the living discovering the intricate patterns the way home, assuring himself of the snow flakes. Elaborate designs and each one different. He streets really weren't safe. some old pictures-" remembered a song they had sung She led the way into the adjoining room. Juliet France sat on a in school about Jack Frost who came in the night and painted the low stool before the davenport, a window panes. It made him feel unaccountably young — younger huge, old-fashioned photograph album in her lap. She looked up, smiling, as Bannister appeared. than he had felt for years.

"I've just been seeing the cutest . . .

BANNISTER said on impulse, picture of you," she informed him. Bannister took one look and "I'll race you to the corner!" stopped, horror-stricken. "Aunt Kate," he demanded, "I thought you promised me you'd never show anyone those baby pictures again? You said-"

Kate Hewlett's manner was un-"Oh!" she said, "that was fun!" ruffled. "Did I, David?" she asked. "Well, I must have forgotten. I was showing Juliet some "Now that you're warmed up we of the old styles that used to be can walk!" fashionable and we happened to come across those others. She

swinging stride to the girl's. "Let agreed with me that they're real me know if I walk too fast for sweet.' "They are," the girl told him. you," he cautioned.

"You won't." "I thought that one with the little They set off briskly. The girl woolly lamb-"

seemed content not to talk, as was Bannister's groan kept her Bannister. Presently they passed from finishing the sentence. He the corner lot where, in school days, bent down and took the album. his gang had played baseball. He 'Please," he said, "let me put that remembered an amusing incident thing out of sight. Aunt Kate, if and told it. Then he went on, cheeks." you do this again I swear I'll get talking about kid stunts, about the rid of it! I'll burn it up!"

"You'll do nothing of the sort, breaks of those days. There was glow of her cheeks. young man. Sit down and stop the time he and Bill Schwartz making so much fuss about nothing. The idea! Burn up my pictures -- well. I guess you won't!" wandered into church. There was chair, sighing with contentment Baanister 'sau down but he the time the whole gang worked He was to remember the afternoon looked acutely uncomfortable. Nothing humiliated him quite so for the circus, and then, the day most immediately, by the most much as those terrible pictures. before it opened, three of them shocking event of those two weeks He was sure that the girl was came down with measles. laughing at him, though of course Juliet smiled and shook her

They went on to the rustic being in the house all day you'll ing pond. "There used to be a zoo," he explained, "but that went

THE handwriting was unfamiliar and the postmark blurred. Bannister was trying to make it out when he heard footsteps and turned Five minutes later they set out. most of the town."

"Is The air was filled with the soft Then went on until, standing at snow flakes, swirling and dancing. the top of the gradual incline. Tre-The prim row of houses on either mont spread out before them. There side of the street with their prim was little to be seen except an extrees and shrubs looked friend- panse of white, dotted with lier, more attractive through the myriad of lights. The wind was colder on the hill and Bannister "See," Bannister said, "it's not drew closer to the girl as he

"Getting cold?" he asked. The girl caught several snow She denied it. "Just the same." flakes on the green wool of her he said. "we'd better be starting sleeve. "Aren't they beautiful?" back. It's a good walk."

They retraced their steps. The They were, but Bannister was sky had been cloudy when they urprised to realize how long it left the house but now it was much had been since he had considered darker. At a street crossing that was slippery Bannister took the girl's arm. He held it the rest of was no more than courtesy. The

They reached the white cottage and stepped into the cheerful warmth and light. Bannister, helping the girl out of her coat, recognized a familiar odor.

"Popcorn!" he exclaimed. "Aunt Kate's making popcorn balls!"

His aunt appeared in the door-"I'll race you to the corner!" way. "I'm not making them," she It was more than half of a long corrected. "They're made. You'll block but he finished only a step find a bowl full on the dining room or two ahead. She came up, laugh- table. Bringait into the living ing and breathing deeply, her room, David. I thought you'd be

hungry after your walk." "And am I?" Bannister ex-"Exercise is what I've been claimed, disappearing into the din-needing, I guess," he agreed. ing room.

He returned with the bowl filled Bannister adjusted his long, winging stride to the girl's. "Let with popcorn balls. "Take one," he urged Juliet. "They're one of Aunt Kate's specialties. "You'll never know what a masterpiece a popcorn ball can be until you've tried one.'

"They look marvelous," the girl said, smiling.

Kate Hewlett looked at her. "1 believe the walk did you good, Juliet. Put a little color into your

It was true. There was a light good times and trials and heart in the girl's eyes, too, to match the

Bannister helped himself to a staged a turtle race and his turtle popcorn ball and sank back into a for weeks, trying to save money always because it was followed, alof drama and tragedy

(To Be Continued)

merly was 3 Ye. 51 Eye. 4 Indians. 57, 58 Before 1911 53 Pound. 55 Type standard he was known 9 Pieces out. 36 To love. 10 Frame for the 56 Measure of as the -----7 Present. area. dead S Pertaining to



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| area. | tion, are arranging Christmas par- ties for all of the children of des- titute families which are being as- sisted by the association. Some 130 children, white, Mexican and negro will be given candy, fruits and gifts |
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| 9 | at Christmas tree parties, one to be held for whites and Merican chil- dren tomorrow afternoon at 3 at the welfare headquarters in the Simon building, and the other Friday af- ternoon at the same hour for negro children at the negro school house. * * * |
| 23 24 | |
| 37 | stockings in which to place their gifts have already been obtained through the help of the high school |

en obtained high schoo students and the home-making de artment of that school. Each student of the school has agreed to bring fruit the girls an orange each and the boys an apple.

The home-making (or domestic cience) department of the school under direction of Miss Juanita Bounds, is making the net stocking: as a part of their projects. They are also furnishing the material. Here is the problem, however:

Through the Editor's **Spectacles** - By GEORGE -

The Daily News will have to call

old Santa's special attention to this

afternoon's pages which contain

requests from his young friends that

the old gentleman expected yester

day. The printers had too much

type to put in a limited space and in

the course of the problem they over

looked these letters which, however

Of all the people in the world to

isappoint, children should be last Their little hearts and minds are much too full of confidence and

faith to be subjected to the cyni-

Old Santa Claus is mighty real to

Which reminds me that the Cisco

Charity and Welfare association

offering each of you opportunity to

play Santa Claus in your own right

Mrs. Philip Pettit and Mrs. Charles

Brown, secretaries of the associa-

Thursday afternoon and Friday

them. We should be much better

cism and selfishness of adults.

off were he that real to us.

are appearing today.

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Library F. F. A. Choral Club H. E. Club Lurline Poe girls and each one present to. H. E. Dept....Annie Muriel Throop dinner a very delightful affair. Dramatic Club

Press Club Business Manager Roy Moad Assistant Doil Alsup Official Typists—Glenna Moad and class members wore their colors — Dixie Bills

Dial.

EDITORIAL

One organization in C. H. S. has lowing program was broadcast: started a movement for, not only each of its members but others to arng a toy in order to help Santa Claus make his rounds this Christmas and to see that several more little boys and girls are remembered'that would otherwise have empty

The Home Economic club is the originator and should be praised for ald Merkett. promoting this noble movement This club should be an example to many other clubs in C. H. S. Companied by Catherine Russell. get i The day closed with a hike to to."

this Santa Claus Pack many boys Chambliss, the sponsors, chaperoned and girls would be made happy this the fun. holiday and much would be gained by us Of course we may have good intentions but fail through thoughtlessness. But this s such a worthy cause that each one should tie a string around our finger to remem-ber to bring a gift. Let us all try

to aid this club and it will not be utterly profitless. With the idea of sharing with

HOME "EC" ECHOES

Miss Watson's greatest joy Luncheon Served Friday at noon the Home Ec skipping rocks across trickling lit-Foods II Class served the first in- tle brooks. formal luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Shelley as guests. La Verne Dill Dear Santa: acted as hostess and Elsie Pulley as Please send Fred Rylee a girl so meetings from now on. host. The luncheon was prepared by maybe I can have a chance with the girls in the class and the guests Cathryn Russell. sured the hostess that it was very

Faculty Honored Gift" dinner, Wednesday, Decem-

The following menu was prepared and served by the Foods II Class. Fruit cup

Olives Baked Turkey Oyster Stuffing Cranberry Sauce Giblet Gravy Parsley Potatoes

Pickled Beets Parker House Rolls Imperial Salad Cheese Straws Cherry Tartlets-Whipped Cream

Nuts Mints Coffee

Autumn leaves, tall red tapers and Club Reporters. the Christmas colors, green and red, Endres Huey were very effectively used in the Dena Carroll decorations, and Santa Claus him-Julian Ely self, made a most unusual and atchapel. Mignon Clark tractive centerpiece. The guests Glee Club Durwood Boyd were enthusiastic in praising the . Lurline Poe girls and each one present voted the

Sophomore Day

Dixie Bills. Sponsors—Miss Chambliss and Miss Dici chapel program which represented a broadcasting studio. Brooke Pearce was the announcer of the program from Station S. O. P. H. The fol-

> Vocal duet-"Moonlight and Roses"-Lillian and Emogene Farris accompanied by Tommy Wilson. Reading—"She's Such a Fidgety

Thing"—Lurline Poe. Piano Solos—"Blue Prelude" and

Saxophone solo-Fred Rylee, ac-

If each of us would contribute to Twin Lakes. Miss Watson and Miss

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear St Nick: others in mind, we will have a "Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year I love you, Santa, Melba Ray.

Certain Juniors suddenly found that they were Sophomores when they had Soph Day. We'll expect

soluter boy (need

GREETINGS FROM MR. CLUCK. "Christmas time! That one must be a misanthrope, indeed, in whose The English IV class went to Eastland to hear a trial. Surely was interesting (so we hear)

to the brim the stocking of each

Christmas Greetings to Student

Body and the Faculty! As we come to the Yuletide sea-

son, may we enter into it with the

spirit such a season demands. I trust that each one will endeavor to

spread a little cheer whereever he

goes, that the light of joy may enter' the lives of others. Let's not forget that our purpose in life should be that of making others

When old Santa distributes his

gifts, my wish for you is that he will not forget anyone, and that you re-

ceive those things that will make

May you have the most pleasant

Christmas and the most prosperous

New Year that has been yours to

May your lovely Christmas chalice

Bubble over with good cheer; May you have the jolliest Christ-

There is just too many to call each

That you've had in many a year

To the Faculty of Cisco High!

H. B. BRANDON.

MRS. IRBY.

ELIZABETH DIAL.

happy.

mas

name,

who read them. We are especially really good. Thursday, December 14. - It is so conscious of their truth as we appretty outside — we are afraid we proach "Christmas Time," at this are not going to have a white Christmas. (Christmas Line," at this season, jolly faces and cheerful hearts look at the world through throug

Friday, December 14.—Sophomore; rose-colored glasses. It is a time Day! We had a real nice Sopho-more program — and the Sophs got the last 2 periods off for a hike. Monday, December 18.—Well we Monday, December 18.-Well, we tiously.



CALENDAR

My Christmas wish for each stu-dent in each school is that this Christmas for you may be the jol-"Night Robinson and Miss Andres spent Saturday in Abilene

Miss Daniel: Theron, spell soup? Theron: Sup. little one who is enrolled in our school. Merry, merry Christmas to all and a happy New Year!

Sentell Caffrey spent the weekend in Fort Worth.

Forbes Lee Wallace spent Sunday afternoon in Eastland.

One of Brooke's secret ambitions "Play Fiddle Play" - Marguerite picnic when he was allowed to go

Barker. Vocal solo—"Dream of Love," Ger-wading in muddy water. All for the acking o a towe he had to let the mud dry on his feet before he could get it off. "The mud bath helped.

Rosamond Heath has a birthday

December 31, 1933. May we welcome Lota Guffey of you the happiest. Abilene. Lota is a Junior and taking four subjects.

Miss Dorothy Sterling and Miss enjoy! Allene McClusky attended a play near Breckenridge Friday night.

Miss Chambliss and Mr. Shelly nave a sore toe "each." A certain young man asked Miss Chambliss how to spell Cathryn

ussell. (Sh! Who could it be). Certain Juniors suddenly found

> they had Soph Day. We'll expect those to report to Sophmore class

May this New Year be a better one I wish this to all and leave out none Miss Andres makes a tall and

shown local movie fans by Palace theater at the preview Friday Number 11. night. Everything is being arranged to Christmas Greetings! nake the Palace premiere an ex-act duplicate of the premiere ights held in Hollywood on the

A regular Hollywood premiere

with giant floodlights, favorite movie stars speaking to the crowd

enter the theatre and everything

that goes with such an event will

through the microphone as

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with

opening nights of new pictures The movie stars will be present. People dressed to impersonate film heart something of a jovial feeling favorites will drive up to the thealy was interesting (so we hear). Wednesday, December 13.—We had a new type of chapel program and we really enjoyed it. It was put

> corded a real star. Judges will be standing in the

tions for winners when they appear 5 feet 10 1-2 inches and weighs 150 on the stage impersonating the dif- pounds.

then receive prizes.

The impersonators will arrive at team is being built are Harry Joursiastic because of the absence of those who in our early years repre-sented our Santa, yet we would not be a nuisance. Our hearts will be o'clock. You will see stars imper- ton, center; Lawrence McCullough jovial because others are jovial. There is always an abundance for Crosby, Clark Gable, Wheeler and mett of Pine Bluff, Ark., guard. All which we may be thankful. Christ- Woolsey, Joan Crawford, Norma except Brummett, who is playing mas is a time when we review these countless things which add to our comfort and contentment. Shearer, Polly Moran and Marie Dressler, Jean Harlow and Marlene Dietrich, Joan Blondell, and many

Christmas for you may be the jol-liest ever and that Santa may fill ula" Liyosi and Tully Marshall.

Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone Sil

Regular Hollywood Premiere Here Fri 7 NEW MEN **BOLSTER RICE CAGE CHANCE**

By TED H. MALOY United Press Staff Correspondent

with seven new men to bolster his Alexander, Houston forward, grad-hopes of raising his lagging Owls uated. Norman Snider, Houston for-

Jimmy Wax, Houston junior play-

ferent characters and the winners Towering above the squad is The staging and producing of the Gainesville whose 200 pounds spread premiere will be under the supervi-sion of the R. I. Brown Attractions Coach Kitts expects him to be one man have a "white Christmas" af-ter all. It has really snowed. We enjoyed the Senior program in celebration of Christmas less enthu-celebration of christmas less enthu-ter all. It has really snowed. We celebration of Christmas less enthu-celebration of christmas less enthu-ter all celebration of christmas less enthu-celebration of christmas less enthu-ter all celebration of celebra

Houston forwards playing their sec-And on the screen will be seen the ond and third years respectively,

ter, and Harry Witt, forward. Melvin Barnes, guard from Livingston, is the only junior college addition. He played last year at Texas Military college in Terrell. Kitts is looking to Journeay, Eat-Kitts is looking to Journeay, East on and Kelly for stellar playing. Rangy and adept at handling the ball he expects them to lead. the I thought I'd write you and ask you I thought I'd write you and ask you

Witt, giant fullback, and Metzler, halfback, are the only football players donning basketball togs.

ward, was eligible to play but did Dear Santa in the Southwest conference. They will augment his five let- not return to school this year.

a new type of chapel program and Christmas." we really enjoyed it. It was put on by the teachers, and Mrs. Irby was sponsor so you know it was really enjoyed it. It was put mere written years ago, but their were written years of all were written years ago, but their were written years ago, but their were written years ago, but their the theatre with all the dignity of the theatre with all the

Floyd Kelly, sophomore center from

Dave Furman and Charles Moore,

United Press Staff Correspondent HOUSTON, Dec. 20—Coach Jim-my Kitts begins his second season as Rice Institute's basketball coach Hock, Temple guard, and Jake

termen and two squadmen held over Coach Kitts expects the last year's Please bring me a football, pair of

average height six feet one inch. ship this season.

FRESHMEN SUPERLATIVES

Longest boy—Royce Rainbolt. Longest girl—Joy Miller. Shortest boy-Jere Kinard. Shortest grl-Dorothy Tucker. Thinnest boy-Luther Ponsler. Thinnest girl-Rozelle Goodman. Smartest boy-Jimmie Rominger. Smartest girl-Margaret Hagemen Dumbest boy-Gene Cloud. Dumbest girl—Christine Estes. Most serious boy—Herbert Culp. Most serious girl—Mirium Ghorm-

two and a half years old? Bring me a doll, doll buggy pair of hose, fruit, candy and nuts. Hope I have not Silliest boy-Joe Slicker. asked for too much. Your little Silliest girl-"Sis" Clements.

Prettiest boy-Machie McGowan friend, Prettiest girl-Alene McClesky. Ugliest boy-Lamar Allen. 200 E. 18th street. Fattest boy-James Waters. Fattest girl-Bonnee Rose McHee. shoes,

Most Humorous boy-Billy Dono-Most Humerous girl - Loretta Dear Santa Claus: Litchfield.

Neatest girl-Dorothy Sterling.

P. S.-Santa, bring me a pair of December 19, 1933 Please bring me a guitar, a table

PAGE THREE

SANTA CLAUS

LETTERS

IMOGENE PEUGH.

fruit. Your little friend, FRANKIE PEUGH,

Please come to see me. I am a

little girl four years old. Bring me a

doll, doll bed and a pair of hose,

some candy, nuts, fruit, and shoes

Will you come to see a little girl

RUBY VIOLA PEUGH,

MARY DEE PEUGH,

200 East 18th street.

Your little friend,

Dear Santa:

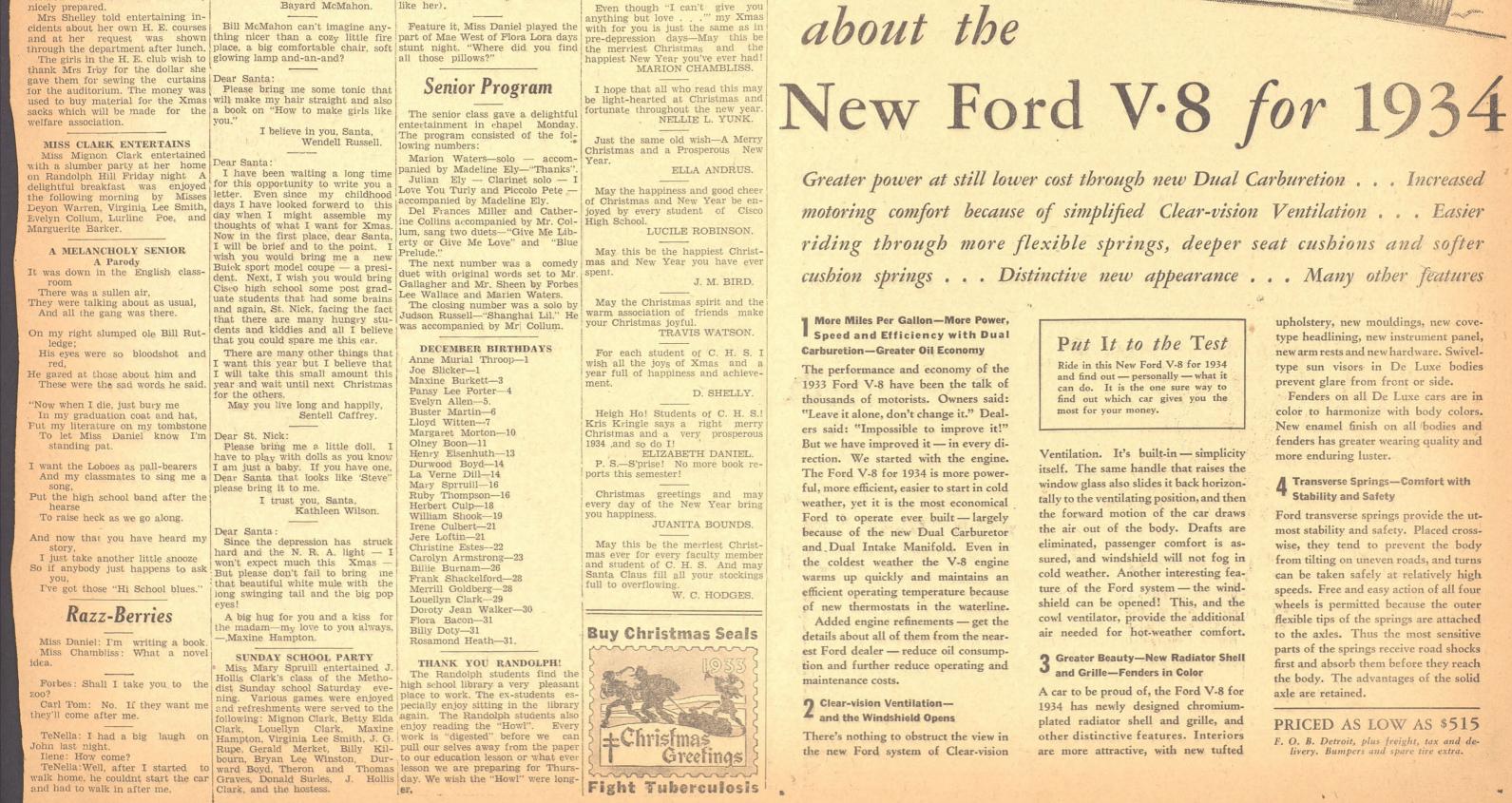
200 East 18th street.

Dear Old Santa Claus:

and two chairs a doll, a doll trunk and cooking vessels. I thank you, Your little friend, JOE ANN HARRIS, Sweetest boy-Buford Richardson. 300 W. Third street.



Andre



motoring comfort because of simplified Clear-vision Ventilation . . . Easier riding through more flexible springs, deeper seat cushions and softer cushion springs . . . Distinctive new appearance . . . Many other features More Miles Per Gallon-More Power, Speed and Efficiency with Dual The performance and economy of the

1933 Ford V-8 have been the talk of thousands of motorists. Owners said: "Leave it alone, don't change it." Dealers said: "Impossible to improve it!" But we have improved it - in every direction. We started with the engine. The Ford V-8 for 1934 is more powerful, more efficient, easier to start in cold weather, yet it is the most economical Ford to operate ever built - largely because of the new Dual Carburetor and Dual Intake Manifold. Even in the coldest weather the V-8 engine warms up quickly and maintains an efficient operating temperature because of new thermostats in the waterline.

Added engine refinements - get the details about all of them from the nearest Ford dealer - reduce oil consumption and further reduce operating and

2 Clear-vision Ventilation-and the Windshield Opens

There's nothing to obstruct the view in the new Ford system of Clear-vision

Put It to the Test Ride in this New Ford V-8 for 1934 and find out - personally - what it can do. It is the one sure way to

find out which car gives you the

most for your money.

Ventilation. It's built-in - simplicity itself. The same handle that raises the window glass also slides it back horizontally to the ventilating position, and then the forward motion of the car draws the air out of the body. Drafts are eliminated, passenger comfort is assured, and windshield will not fog in cold weather. Another interesting feature of the Ford system - the windshield can be opened! This, and the cowl ventilator, provide the additional air needed for hot-weather comfort.

3 Greater Beauty-New Radiator Shell and Grille-Fenders in Color

A car to be proud of, the Ford V-8 for 1934 has newly designed chromiumplated radiator shell and grille, and other distinctive features. Interiors are more attractive, with new tufted

upholstery, new mouldings, new covetype headlining, new instrument panel, new arm rests and new hardware. Swiveltype sun visors in De Luxe bodies prevent glare from front or side.

Fenders on all De Luxe cars are in color to harmonize with body colors. New enamel finish on all bodies and fenders has greater wearing quality and more enduring luster.

A Transverse Springs-Comfort with Stability and Safety

Ford transverse springs provide the utmost stability and safety. Placed crosswise, they tend to prevent the body from tilting on uneven roads, and turns can be taken safely at relatively high speeds. Free and easy action of all four wheels is permitted because the outer flexible tips of the springs are attached to the axles. Thus the most sensitive parts of the springs receive road shocks first and absorb them before they reach the body. The advantages of the solid axle are retained.

PRICED AS LOW AS \$515 F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, tax and de-

livery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.

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LADIES AID

ENTERTAINS

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ed tree by Santa Claus. The class

presented Rev and Mrs. J. D. Hen-

drickson with a nice large box of groceries. Mrs. J. Pl. Mason, teacher

of the class, was also presented with

a lovely gift from the class. Rerfeshments of sandwiches, olives, cakes, date loaf, and coffee were

served by the hostesses, Mrs. A. D

Anderson, Mrs. Robert Sanford Mrs. O. W. Ford, Mrs. R. D. Midgley

Mrs. E. E. Lennon, and Mrs. Sam

Others present were Mesdames J

P. Mason, L. E. Boyd, F. N. Taylor,

W. M. Joyner, Hubert Seale, Johnny Cox, Fred Hayes, Frank L. Turner, C. E. Hickman, C. H. Parish, Ocie Leveridge, J. W. Thomas, J. P. Par-

ish, R. W. Merkett, O. W. Hampton

V. L. Thompson, Rev. and Mrs. Hendrickson, Mrs. Sherman Roberts

of Pampa, Mrs. Jack Dillon of Dal-

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las, Miss Minnie Eppler, O. W. and Virginia Lee Ford, and A. D. and

Personal Mention

Victor B. Gilbert returned to Aus

tin yesterday morning, after a visit

Wednesday, December 20, 1933

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Announcements

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Roarians always welcome. PHILIP PETTTT, President,

J. E. SPENCER, Secretary. Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna

Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 H. L. DYER, president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.

NOTICE

There will be a stated conclave of Cisco Command-ery No. 47 K. T. Thursday evening, December 21st 1933, at 7:30 p. m. at which time there will be held election of officers for the ensuing year. Please attend and bring some one with you. Visiting Sir Knight are welcome.

C. S. KARKALITS, E. C. L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

(By United Press) Am. Can 93. Am. P&L 6. Am. Rad. 13 1-4. Am. Smelt 39 3-4. Am. T&T 109 1-8. Anaconda 13 3-8. Auburn Auto 49 1-2. Aviation Corp Del 6 7-8. Barnsdall Oil Co. 8. Beth Steel 34 1-8. Byers A. M. 24 1-8. Canada Dry 8 1-2. Case J. I. 65. Chrysler 49 5-8.

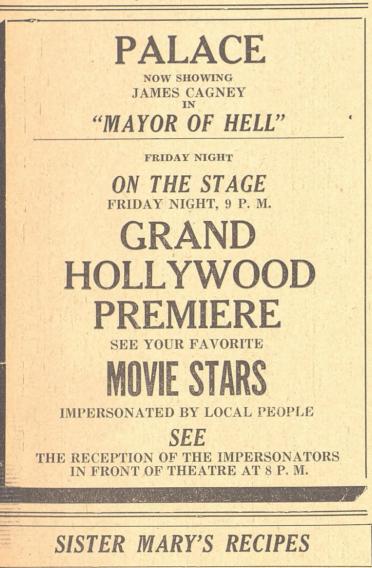
Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80. tion of gifts from a prettily decorated Christmas tree. The distribu-tion was made by Miss Rita Troxel The Ladies Aid of the First Christian church entertained last even-ing with a supper at the church, was created in that the gifts were honoring husbands of the Aid mem- toys presented by the women to bers. The bountiful feast, with tur-

bers. The bountiful feast, with tur-key and accessories, was served in the banquet room of the church. Later, the guests retired to the Men's classroom, which was beauti-fully decorated for the occasion featuring a Christmas theme. A fully decorated for the occasion featuring a Christmas theme. A program was given, which included people present for this delightful songs, prayers, a talk by Dr. David affair. Tyndall, a vocal solo by Mrs. H. V.

House, and talks by Aid members in 1929 CONTRACT CLUB which activities of the society were HAS LUNCHEON.

explained. A short business ses-sion was held, and proceeds from a 1929 Contract Bridge club, Mrs. sion was held, and proceeds from a 1929 Contract Bridge club, Mrs. R. A. Bearman, Mrs. A. D. Anderson, "patch apron," which has been L. Ponsler was hostess at a lunch- Mrs. A. Spears, Mrs. B. E. Allison of passed among members throughout the month of December, were an-nounced. An outstanding feature of street. Rooms of the home were at-the entrational function of the three the entrational for the former of the entrational former of the former of the former of the entrational former of the former the entertainment was the distribu- tractively decorated for the affair.

About Cisco Today



BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Staff Writer FOR centuries, rich foods and feasting have been traditional with the holidays, but too much sweet and rich food soon palls and plain, everyday fare must be forthcoming if a nourishing and adequate diet is maintained. New England boiled dinners, superfunct dinners, bearty course

sauerkraut dinners, hearty soups, stews, plain salads and simple deswill make the sumptuous

club will have a Christmas party Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. D. Barker on West Ninth street, with Mrs. A. J. Olson co-hostesses. Miss Titia Bell Simmons will be hostess to the -8 bridge

> presented to each of the guests from prettily ornamented Christmas tree.

CALENDAR

Wednesday

Thursday The First Industrial Arts club

The Loyalty club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

In the bridge games, Mrs. J. A. Bearman received the high score. Present were Mrs. T. F. O'Bren, Mrs. F. D. Wright, Mrs. Jack Caba-

the ness, Mrs. Yancey McCrea, Mrs. J

CISCO PEOPLE TO TAKE PART IN THE "MESSIAH'.

with relatives here. Mrs. Ben Krauskopf and Prof. J

B. Ely and daughters, well known Cisco musicians, will take part in Mrs. W. R. Carroll of San Angelo s visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Ford. the "Messiah", which is to be pre-

Dick Anderson.

sented by the Oratorio and Orchestra society of Abilene at Fair Park are spending the Christmas holidays auditorium in Abilene this evening in Bartlett. Dr. Woods will join at 8:30. The program is sectionalthem there the latter part of the wide, with singers and musicians from neighboring towns of Abilene taking part. Prof Christian week.

King

Mrs. M. S. Doss has returned to Thaulow, head of the music departher home in Seminole after a visit ment of Simmons university, is diwith her mother, Mrs. J. M. Lane. recting the performance. The pro-

gram, which is free to the public Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson are drew a paid attendance of 1,000 per-sons at its initial production last year in Abilene, it has been reportspending today in Dallas.

ed. Mrs. Krauskopf is a pupil of Prof. Thaulow.

PHILATHEA CLASS

the First Methodist Sunday school ment will be given in honor of Miss enjoyed a Christmas party yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Anderson on West Ninth street. Mrs. Johnny Cox registered Mrs.

Mrs. H. W. Lock is expected home the guests as they arrived. An en- from Breckenridge, where she has tertaining program, arranged by a been visiting her daughter. committee composed of Mrs. J. P.

Mason, Mrs. W. M. Joyner, and Mrs. V L. Thompson, was carried out. of Tulia are visiting Mrs. Lever-Mrs. Fred Hayes, president of the idge's mother, Mrs. J. M. Lane. They class was introduced. A Christmas are returning home tomorrow.

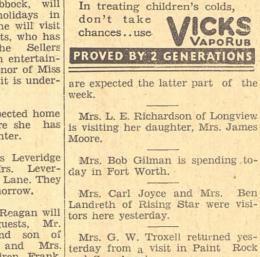
carol was sung by the class with Mr. and Mrs. William Reagan will Mrs. W. M. Joyner leading. Rev. J. D. Hendrickson led in prayer. A have as their holiday guests, Mr. Christmas devotional was given by and Mrs. Otho Bray and son of Mrs. Ocie Leveridge. Two groups were chosen, one called Santa, the other Claus, after which games and contests were held. Gifts were dis-Conner of Fort Worth. Mrs. Bray tributed from a beautifully decorat- and son are here. The other guests

Cabinet Member Works From Sick Bed

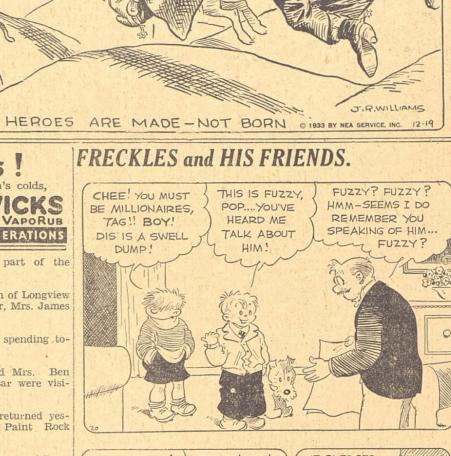
His rib fractured in a fall near his home. Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes refuses to let this indisposition interfere with his work. One of the big public works businesses he handled from his bed in the Washington Naval hospital, where he is here shown, was allotting a loan of \$23,000,000 to New York City for completion of its subways.

lobbied against it.)

stirring up wars.

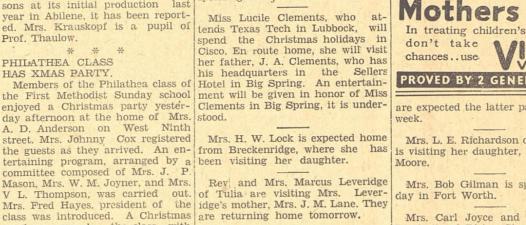


LEFEUVRE'S GROCERY



OUT OUR WAY.





is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Mrs. Bob Gilman is spending to-

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and San Angelo.

Mrs. Paul M. Woods and children

holiday dishes doubly appreciated. Oysters are ideal for supper and luncheon parties. They are full of food value and very easily di-gested when properly cooked.

foods.

Navy bean soup, baked marrowfat beans and dried beans of all varieties in numerous dishes and combinations provide substantial and appetizing dishes for winter you. meals

Roast spare-ribs, mashed pota-Shredded cabbage with a French toes, carrot straws and celery, or sour cream dressing, carrot straws, crisp celery and new on-ions and radishes as the market

Apples in almost any fashion ake satisfactory desserts for ch dinners. Apple sauce offers them, make a welcome change from the regulation salads.

make satisfactory desserts for such dinners. Apple sauce with ginger bread, baked apples with cream, apple snow, apple pie with cheese or ohe of the many apple puddings make an agreeable choice. Indian pudding, poor manie rice nudding and bread hyde choice. Indian pudding, poor appendix provided in the pudding and bread pud-ding are homey desserts that prove most acceptable by way of contrast with plum puddings and provided cabbage with cel-ery seeds and French dressing, poor man's rice pudding, milk, mince pies and fruit cakes and coffee.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU



With football shunted out of the picture by basketball, squads all over the country are swinging into action in anticipation of increased popularity in sports heralded by the climb in football attendance this season This unusual shot shows the New York University squad in practice

tatoes, cabbage Ming Toy, canned raspberries, cocoanut cake, milk, coffee.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed dried apricots, cereal, cream, crisp

toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Bacon and let-

tuce sandwiches, steamed fig pudding with orange sauce,

DINNER: Broiled pork

chops, twice baked sweet po-

frozen puddings.

milk, tea

Salt codfish is apother possibil-ity. In a chowder, made into balls wirtue of being economical and with potatoes and baked in the easy to prepare. They take but oven or in a cream sauce gar- little of the cook's time and effort nished with hard cooked egg, its and give her extra hours for other salty tang furnishes a pleasant interests and enjoyment. They tend to "balance the budget" for the home-maker, because of their cheapness.

> Suggested Menus Following are a few menus that may suggest other possibilities to

> > **BEHIND THE SCENES IN** WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | tends. The other kids don't like NEA Service Staff Correspondent the nickname. They like Sistie. WASHINGTON.-The season's though, and sometimes present most sensational Senate in- their parents with a social etiquet vestigation-if it comes off- problem by demanding that she be will probe the secrets of the mu- invited to their parties. nitions industry. * * *

The peace lobby is quietly work-The peace lobby is quietly work-ing for it. Many in the admin-istration's liberal means that istration's liberal group that the administration succeeds in you've been hearing so much driving the dollar down another about just would adore it. Roosevelt is a big navy man, but service officers, paid in American he also remembers that the muni- dollars. tions lobby licked his arms em-

Dollars were the reason, Francis bargo bill-the one piece of legis- White resigned as minister to lation he asked for last spring and Czechoslovakia after 18 years in didn't get. (Hoover wanted it, too, the service. He found his \$10,000 though his secretary of war, Hur- salary cut almost in half. ley, and Chief of Staff MacArthur The dollar abroad is off nearly

The investigation would delve reduced 15 per cent by the general 40 per cent and salaries also are into: Stock ownership among pub-federal pay cut. Congress may do lic officials and guiders of public something about it, rather than opinion. Financial support of mili-lose other foreign service men. taristic organizations. Lobbying. . . .

Any efforts that may have been made to defeat the Geneva arms conference similar to those in 1927 conference similar to those in 1927. codes were transferred from AAA Contributions to political parties. to NRA during the Wallace-Peek Volume of sales to Japan, China, row. The retail and wholesale food and South America. Profits. and grocery codes were rushed through NRA in 48 hours, with The State Department would like to know more about the industry. Sometimes it receives reports of features objectionable to the industries removed. salesmen abroad believed to be

Questions at the AAA hearings Recently it was discovered that had been considered in poor taste. Sir John Simon, representing the For instance:

British at the disarmament confer-"Do you believe a consumer has ence, owned 1000 shares of Vickers a right to know what he buys?" stock. Peace societies would antici- Leroy Peterson of the Consumers' pate interesting personal disclo- Counsel staff asked a General sures over here. There's dynamite Foods official.

in their effort. "I know what you're trying to LITTLE Sistie Dall, grandchild of Mrs. Roosevelt, is just "Elea-say it for the record."

nor" at the private school she at- (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

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