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

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CONFESSION BY DR. WYNEKOOP CLAIMED

Opening Guns of State Repeal Battle Fired at Austin

WOULD PLACE OUESTION IN PRIMARY VOTE

His Appointment

Blow to Tammany

Appointment by President

Roosevelt of James J. Hoey

(above) to be collector of in-

ternal revenue for the second

New York district, was seen as

an entertaining wedge in a

Roosevelt-Al Smith alliance to

reorganize Tammany Hall and

to oust John Curry as its lead-

Smith, is a Tammany bolter

TO CONTINUE

Expressing thanks for the services

mmittee directing the drive today

The local drive committee is com-

Nicklas at Dallas

Tony Petronis, of the Savoy Cafe,

cafe, who some time ago underwent

While in Dallas and Fort Worth

Masonic functions there.

two weeks.

who defied Curry.

Hoey, a personal friend of

TIN Nov. 25.—Opening guns for repeal of state conprohibition were fired when Texas "wet" deleted on, August 26, officialrexas' ballot for national reampaign plans for what

next battle, include placon the democratic prit next July as a platform a demand that every for office in 1934 be made his position on it. local option control ight. The state democratan, Maury Hughes, dele-

John H. Kerby, Houston,

Dallas, made announce-.

the state repeal plans, in the chairmanship nomirepeal for which we are to cast our votes in a few what then?" Hughes asked. on, for his views along that

state constitutional inhibiild be repealed as soon as We will be practically surby wet territory. Liquor in by the wholesale.

believe we can safely go back

cal option."

ghes announced that he will URGE WORKERS end to the state democratic committee that the repeal submittd in the July pri-

S PRESENTED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. - The ation today presented to r industry a code which every transaction in the iness after repeal under

Roosevelt Faces giving with an earnest effort to Test in Election reach the quota of 500 set for the

third West Virginia Cisco roll call chairman; Mrs. J. B.

he late Representative Lynn co forces. democrat, will provide a To date about 220 members have Roosevelt administration been enrolled here. an out-and-out party cona national office.

iates on both sides are rated They are former Governor while not entitling the contributor M. Gore, of Clarksburg, to membership, are recorded and n, and Andrew Edmiston, recognition given. Weston, former chairman of cratic state committee. Will Visit Nick d committees of both parpromised to send speakers

t of the candidates. as attacked the "new deal" ly, criticizing the Roosevel policies, the "double budtem, reduction of veterans'

iston has thrown down a re-ng challenge for support of tional administration in time is pend the week-end with Nick Nick-ias in Dallas. Mr. Nicklas is a part-ner of Mr. Draganis in the local

characterized Russian rec-on as "a betrayal of the Amer-which he is now recovering. Mr. ome, of the religion of our Nicklas, who has left the hospital,

The third congressional district is

DON'T PICK UP GUN BY MUZZLE ADVISES INJURED CISCO YOUTH

Never, never pick up a gun by the | be affected in the sloughing process

That is the earnest injunction of rowing to a duck blind on Lake Billy Hayes, 17-year-old son of Mr. Bernie Wednesday afternoon be byterian home at Itasea will be here and Mrs. R. C. Hayes and a Cisco tween 4:30 and 5 o'clock with high school sophomore, who is nurs. double-barreled shotgun lying be of the Cisco First Presbtyerian ing an ugly wound under the right side him. He picked up the gun to church at a "Thank" party in the wrist beginning at the heel of the move it, grasping it by the muzzle church undercroft. palm, which is the result of the very and away from his body, fortunate.

Young Hayes, stoically enduring his wrist and shredding his sleeve the discomfort of the wound as it He shouted for help and Carl Pence was being treated by Dr. W. P. Lee this morning, is hopeful that the Billy jumped from his boat into the ragged gash which a charge from a shallow water and waded toward 12 guage shotgun tore in his wrist Pence, who assisted him into a car. Wednesday afternoon at Lake Berbrought him to town for medical nie, will not impair the use of his treatment and then took him home.

as the wound heals.

ing through the fleshy underpart of will be served.

BARRETT FIRMS MERGER ASKED

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24 - An accounting of "not less than \$2,... 000,000" is asked in a suit filed today in district court here against A. P. Barrett, former president of the Power company and now its receiver.

T. W. Bassett, of Kent, Washington, and 20 other stockholders of the Ranger Gas company and the Southwestern Gas, Light and Power company filed the suit.

The suit claims that in reorganizing the other companies into the Texas-Louisiana company. Barrett and others transferred all assets of the other companies to it. The suit charges that Barrett acted "for his own enrichment at the expense of the real investors of the said com-

QUINN SHOWS NO BITTERNESS AT EXECUTION

McALESTER, Okla., Nov. 24 Earl Quinn gave his life without bitterness today in the electric chair for the murder of the Griffith sisters, near Tonkawa, claiming in. nocence to the last. His conduct in the execution

chamber was impeccable, a marked contrast to the wise cracking way he spent his last day on earth "If Christ on the cross could look down and say 'Forgive them of the 50, more or less, women who they know not what they do, who participated in the Red Cross roll am I to be bitter?" were his last call campaign last Wednesday, the words before he went unassisted to the fatal chair.

their campaign through Thanksgiving with an earnest effort to Paid to Secure Jobs

interest is focused on a posed of H. L. Dyer, county roll call congressional election to be chairman; Mrs. William Reagan, Dallas, today testified before a leg AUSTIN, Nov. 24 - Jim Barber islative investigating committee that \$475, contributed by three persons Cate, Cisco vice chairman, and Mrs. election, to choose a succes- W. W. Wallace secretary of the Cis- wanting jobs was delivered to Dr E. F. Jerrel, Tyler, at the first meet ing of the State Livestock Sanitary commission at Fort Worth.

Dr. Jarrel took the names of the The county's quota calls for 1,500 contributors, the witness said, with memberships, the minimum price of which is \$1. Smaller contributions, the intention of getting them jobs under the commission as tick in-

Grand Champion Brings \$1 Per Pound

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24 - The American Royal Livestock exposiand Helen Draganis, small daughter Largent and Sons, of Mekel, Texas of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Draganis, also sold today for \$1 α pound. of the Savoy, left this morning to

Charge 3,500 Illegal

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 - Sen. home, of the religion of our sis expected home within the next charged today before a senate in OF CISCO FAMILY vestigating committee with permitting 3,500 persons to vote illegally immigrating from Arkansas, has

Orphans to Be Here For "Thank" Party

the this evening, the guests of members

A freewill offering will be taken

Cadet Killed in

Renounced a Throne, But He's Not Sorry



still mean more to Lennert Bernadotte than a kingdom. Here you see the grandson of King Gustaf of Sweden with his comnounced his royal title and his a new picture of the couple just

Colored Club Is

club, and Mrs. Jas. Lloyd is secre-It has been announced that \$1.00

was donated to the Red Cross. Mrs.

Vera Patterson is president of the club, and Mrs. Jas Lloyd is secre-

Oil Board to Study

Roosevelt Conters With Morgenthau

SMITH FLAYS MONEY POLICY OF ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—In a public statement bitterly attacking President Franklin D. Roosevelt's monetary program, Alfred E. Smith, his opponent for the presidential nomination, today declared flatly for "sound money" and flayed the president's "bologna dollar." Smith said he did not believe the democratic party "is fated always to be a party of greenbackers, paper

ufacturers and crack pots. 6-Year-Old Child Reported Kidnaped

money printers wild silverites, cur

rency managers, rubber dollar man-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 24 Votes in New Orleans Betty Poe, 6-year-old daughter of the Little Rock manager of an innaped from school today.

The Eastland county Poe family two Mr. Petronis will attend Shrine and in New Orleans notorious red light many relatives in Little Rock and other parts of Arkansas, R. L. Poe, of his and other members of his

4 Injured When

Bus Is Overturned were injured one seriously, when an chine before it reached her. thing against which he cautions ly when one barrel discharged, tear- for the home. Coffee and sandwiches Amarillo to Wichita Falls passenger bus overturned 11 miles north- a Nazarene minister. west of here on highway 5 early to-

> Roy Beaver, of Perryton, thrown Kelly Field Crash clear of the machine when it over-turned, received a broken back and

NO INDICATION **OF AGREEMENT** IN RAIL ROW

HOUSTON, Nov. 24.-Employes of he Southern Pacific railroad in Texas and Louisiana apparently were resolved to leave their jobs tomorrow noon as a protest against conditions they termed "intolerable." There were no indications that the stalemate between the 3,000 employes in the two states and the company would be broken before the zero hour tomorrow.

Presidential intervention was sought today to break the deadlock. gram sent by the Houston chamber

To Attend McMurry Home-Coming Sat.

Mr. Edwards, who is vice-president vantageous to construct a liner of ciation, will have a prominent place boats can take care of a great transphysician told them on the program. A barbecue will be atlantic traffic, while providing a B. H. Gardner, fa coming, and a football game with A. a great number of passengers.

TO START CWA **CHECK WRITING** AT 1 A. M. SAT.

r-checking payroll figures with voucher figures in President Roosevelt today prepared dia building at one o'clock tomorto give full consideration to all anrow morning in order that some 2,gles of the nation's highly complex 000 civil works employes may get

conferences with Henry Morgenthau, promised it. ho came here from Washington.

Although the conferences came Cisco from Washington until after die is 75,000 tons displacement, and in the other room. I got the gun while a lively debate between expers and economic bodies favoring man Harrell said this morning. The and disapproving of the govern- forms will arrive in Dallas at 8 p. sengers. ment's gold buying program was raging, they were not believed to be indicative of a change in monetary quarters to receive Eastland county's share and bring them by auto to Cisco where, as quickly as they arrive, the corps of workers will be set to work issuing, checking and signing the individual vouchers.

Gaining Interest the stenographers, checking against fifty watt globe 45,120,623,660 hours payroll figures and found to agree in all points, and signed by County
Administrator W. W. Gilbert they
been gathering from 234 generating Administrator W. W. Gilbert they seen gathering from 234 generating session on Thursday afternoon, with seven members present. An interesting program was carried out. The Hereafter, payment will be made electrical energy for the year was

each week and check forms will be 2,256,031,183 kilowatt-hours. available in time for issuance with- was an increase of approximately 25

Meetings are held at the St. Child's Leg Broken In Street Accident

Wage Differentials
The 11-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, a student in fourth grade, West Ward school, sustained a broken left leg yester-Establishment of an oil labor board day afternoon when she dodged was announced today by Oil Adsaid today. The child reported kid-naped is believed a distant relative ministrator Ickes to study and recson on Seventh street near the high 1927. ommend differentials between school. Mr. Anderson, driving slowwages for skilled and unskilled lab. school. Mr. Anderson, driving slow generating equipment during the sell, his companion, "You have to year, Ickes said the differentials, when established, would be restroactive to September 2.

September 2.

Self, his companion, Fou have to be mighty careful driving among al these kids."

He stopped his machine within a

He stopped his machine within a few inches, and the two men picked up the injured child and took her to the offices of Doctors Clark and Ball where she was given medical attention by Dr. F. E. Clark. The child ran into the fender of

VERNON, Nov. 24 - Four men and Mr. Anderson stopped his ma-The Rev. Mr. Jones, the father, is

Choral Club Will Meet at Seven

Bill Smith Day At University

he will lead against the Univer-sity of Arkansas this afternoon in

4-DAY OCEAN SHIP SERVICE IS FORECAST

days by transatlantic steamer with "Rheta was an invalid. She was

Ten stenographers will begin work required in the North Atlantic. I am amine her

gles of the nation's highly complex on civil works employes may get problems in the first of a series of their pay when the government of the summittee of the acting secretary of the treasury, who came here from Washington.

Check forms upon which the workers must be paid will not reach who came here from Washington.

As to future ship tonnage, the mariflash before me. I felt certain Rheta time expert refused to make a was going to die. Suddenly I re-

Electrical Energy

gning the individual vouchers. tricity was generated in power evidence indicated the girl was As quickly as they are written by plants in Texas last year to burn a chloroformed after being shot. The figures disclosed by the Unit.

Hereafter, payment will be made electricial energy for the year was

out having a force sit up all night per cent over the output when the census bureau gathered similar figres in 1927, Reports came from 64 concerns.

establishments in 1927, of which 66 ere commercial and 33 municipal. The reduction in the number of ommercial establishments, the report explains, is due to centraliza-Compared with the 234 generat-

Four establishments reported idle vision.

Fundamentalist Services Sunday United States.

at the Fundamentalist church, 307 \$9,500. At that time the only larger West Eleventh street at 3 p. m. by the Anderson car and fell forward, the Rev. Mr. Reynolds who has accepted the call to the church. Bible taken over by the University of Cinschool will be at 9:45 a. m. Prayer services have been changed from Wednesday night each week to Thursday night.

COST HIM \$2,730 MIDDLETOWN, Con., Nov. 24.

-George I. Allen's hobby of wearing Choral club meets on the roof gar- of his coat every day has cost him panhandle tonight. Saturday den of Laguna hotel tonight for approximately \$2,730. Allen, former

SENSE 'MERCY **KILLING' PLEA** IN ADMISSION

today that Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, 67-year-old gray-haired wooformed her daughter-in-law and shot her to death.

ing room and gave her chloroform, they quoted the elderly woman as confessing. "Then I shot her. It was

The aged woman, broken the strain of hours of gruelling thousand questioning, was quoted by police as assengers soon will be able to trav- giving a complete confession of the

maximum of comfort, safety and unbalanced and could not live long, beed, according to one of France's they quoted Dr. Wynekoop as say experts on merchant marine, who ing. "So I killed her. I placed a blanket over her and walked away. will attend a home-coming of McWill attend a home-coming of McMurry college tomorrow in Abilene. economy, this expert said, "it is adtion for the young women within a month after he married her. of the alumni and ex-students asso. big dimensions. Only the giant was aenemic," the officers said the

B. H. Gardner, father of Rheta given in connection with the home- maximum of comfort and speed to whose body was reported found by her mother-in-law on the operating table in the basement of the gloomy house Tuesday night, was present when the confession was announc-

Detailed Statement A detailed statement was given

police by the aged doctor "Rheta was down in the basement weighing herself on the scales in the operating room. I came down and stood in the doorway. complained of bad pains in the pelvic region. I told her to get upon the operating table and I would ex-

"Rheta had her clothes off as she at as many typewriters, and other clerks and officials will begin clerks and officials will begin always did when she weighed herounching adding machines and four days, with perfect safety, has a self. I started to examine her.. Then ness. For 25 minutes I worked WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 24.— the county relief offices in the Ju-

> the boat accommodates 2,132 pas- and fired one shot into Rheta's back. Then I covered her with a blanket

The confession was so worded that police immediately decided Dr. Output Increases | Wynekoop wanted the slaying to appear to be a "mercy killing," done Wynekoop wanted the slaying to apor the good of the victim and her AUSTIN, Nov. 24 - Enough elec- husband. They said, however, new

Huge Telescope is Ninety Years Old

cold night in February, 1845, a small looking at the heavens through the first major telescope in the United States and the second largest in the

30 of which were commercial and 34 it is a pigmy among the large tele-Almost a century later, although scopes of today, the old glass still is in use. Through it, according to estimates, more than 100,000 persons have looked at the starry uni-

The telescope, believed to be the tion of ownership of plants and the oldest now in use in this country, absorption of independent concerns has outlasted four sets of clockwork used to turn it against the earth's ing station in 1932 there were 309 in motion so that an astronomical object will not pass from its field of

The Cincinnati Observatory, where the telescope is housed, just observed its 90th anniversary. The cornerstone of the original observatory was laid Nov. 9, 1843, by John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the

The 11-inch telescope was pur-chased in Munich, Germany, for telescope was located at Poulkova, Russia. In 1873 the observatory was

WEATHER

West Texas - Fair, warmer warmer in east portion. hand. Tensions Dr. Lee said, were not torn, but the doctor could not first hunting accident of any consequence about Cisco this season.

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The accident occurred when the particle of the tuberculosis completed in a might be accident occurred when the regular practice, at 7 o'clock. Members will please note change in time mission, has worn a carnation daily interior tonight. Saturday fair, of meeting, warmer in north and west portions.

THE WORLD'S TWO

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A COSTLY PROTEST

Business at New Orleans and throughout the area served by the Southern Pacific railroad is alarmed over the prospect of a tie-up, or of serious interference with traffic, resulting in losses to interests not involved in the issues at stake in the threatened strike of 3,000 employes of the railroad. These employes last week voted almost unanimously to quit work in protest against certain new regulations, involving changes in the type of service and elimination of terminal crews at some points. Officials of the four brotherhoods involved have determined that the 3,000 workmen shall walk out at noon tomorrow. Meantime, the railroad, as stubborn in its own place as its employes, has advertised for strike breakers; while business men and civic and comnercial organizations are appealing to President Roosevelt and the United States board of mediation to intervene and prevent the strike.

Strikes are like war. They cost everybody involved. They are destructive. Unfortunately, humanity has not found a substitute as emotionally convincing as war; and ndustrial workers and captains have not progressed beyond resorting to strikes or lock-outs when their feelings are stirred up over some wrong or fancied wrong. War and strikes are made possible because each side thinks it is right and its cause just. Therefore, they resort to the most unjust recourse in the world in an effort to prove by the right of might that their right is right. They succeed only in dem-All Texans are interested in the part in the acreage control program the time being at least. In the future of cotton. That is, in the in addition to the inducements now southwestern cotton producing belt tot the just side every time. The Southern Pacific work- price of the fleecy staple. Cotton contemplated in the Wallace plan acreage reduction is one of the vital men may be justified in their stand, and, again, the railroad employers may be justified. But they each cannot get along of the Parific mount of the property of the Parific mount of the property of the Parific mount of ithout the other. The two halves of industrial enterprise washington Monday. There were what growers have sold "in order" will be deadlocked in a conflict that may cost each of them representative associations sent their that the grower, not the speculator, "ONLY GOD CAN more than it hopes to gain out of the conflict, while it will be costing interests and people not concerned in the strike lisues much more. If the harmful effects of the strike could be confined to the industry affected, it would not be so bad, and the provided for growers who carry out their parity price plan for restoring continued to the national capital. They held a conference with Sec'y. Henry A. Wallace. Spokesmen urged "their parity price plan for restoring continued for growers who carry out their acreage pledges. This is the 40,000,000 splings on guillied and wash lands by conservation work. because 3,000 men will quit work, thousands of other much as it did before the world argument of co-ops who are backing wash lands by conservation workers men and women may be eventually, if not immediately, war." They carried a petition with another New Deal plan: Farmers next spring to aid in the control of the endoisement of prominent or- of other sections, growing corn, huge annual losses to farm owners brown out of employment, their employers may lose many ganizations and individuals in cotton hogs and dairy products, are re- due to the washing away of the thousands of dollars and damage will be spread throughout states pleading that "the south be minded that reduction in cotton rich top soil during and after rains a wide quarter to aggravate the effects of the depression allowed to write its own adjustment means reduction in cotton oils, the —losses which are said to run into rom which we are just recovering. Back in the days of Boston police strike, Calvin Coolidge, then governor of Masachusetts, uttered this memorable phrase: "No one has the staple belt bluntly or blandly stated lard in 16,000,000 hogs." An additionright to strike against the public safety." Today it should that "we know our problems and our people and are willing to share with should lose no money in the proposed program since "it is contemplated to strike against the public welfare." Meaning that both the railroad and the current should lose no money in the proposed program since "it is contemplated to compose their differences. As were set the strike against the public safety." Today it should lose no money in the proposed program since "it is contemplated to compose their differences. As were set the strike against the public safety." Today it should lose no money in the proposed program since "it is contemplated to compose their differences. As were set the strike against the public safety." Today it should lose no money in the proposed program since "it is contemplated to compose their differences." Today it should lose no money in the proposed program since "it is contemplated to compose their differences. 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connel of the usual wedding party, arrayed in the coverings buy." nature provided them at birth, and no more. The marriage cotion producing association ad- A reminder that in the corn and critics have not hesitated to brand was performed by the pastor of the Temple of Nature church, vanced a plan for restoring parity wheat belts of the upper country the tree levelers as vandals both de-The status of the preacher in a gathering of Christian min-sters would not be a moment in doubt. Likewise the status time mean 15 cents a pound. Their plan is said to offer new sale of farm products by farmers he status of the preacher in a gathering of Christian min- price, which would at the present where Milo-Rencism precipitated structive and ignorant. Perhaps a of the principals and participants in respectable homes would not be a moment in doubt. They are welcome to their nakedness, their health culture and their credos of simplicity and mous Mexican mountain lion. After freedom. But, granting that the rays of the sun and the open air are marvelous health-giving factors, one wonders the hunt and the manner of the why it is necessary for men and women to associate in naked-ness to obtain these natural benefits? Many men and women, who live decent, clothed lives, secure the same benefits Mr. Mac was along to tell his story, by private exposures and by living some of their time in the because lacking that, I was preparopen as God intended His creatures should when he put so ed to keep myself forever afterward much beauty and health in sunlight and the outdoors for off Rotary club programs with a

A SOUND STATEMENT

A sound budget, said Lewis W. Douglas, of Arizona, director of the budget bureau of the United States government, promote dyspepsia and you will. can overcome the bad effects of any monetary policy. The statement, inspired by questionings regarding criticism of Bearman developed a fever and the gold buying program of the Roosevelt administration, came near crying. W. J. Leach, who an mean a lot. Principally it meant that the young budget does most of the delicate diplomacy director is for sticking to his job of keeping the outgo under for the den, almost broke down in his supervision within the income available for that outgo and letting the rest of the administration look after its troubles without his interference. Young Douglas knows his genus Durham in front of his eyes. job. He is going to fill it.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

articular moment. Now he can go opinion that the Loboes are the betore ter team.

The real peak he was on a season, I sent hold stabbornly to be president. he approved oil belt fashion.

head man of the Amarillo eleven. irrefutable record of the camera Which goes to prove that you which pictured him beside an enor-

ant associate with other people ties of the five-and-ten. But is it will, can also claim the unique shoulder, tears or no tears. teams how to win off the gridiron. pared to accept the ingratitude of

The number of football games The proprieties of the situation With this football business taken won in the conference rooms of this were saved, however, when H. L. pare of until Thanksgiving, this district will approximate the num- Dyer, quite red of face and embarcolumn has temporarily run out of the that have been allowed to stand rassed of lip, whispered warmly in thought we from the field.

nat was finally accomplished, much co has lost as many as it has gain. of the tobacco sack basso profundo the relief of Mr. Cluck, who was ed, and while I regret very much was transferred from the gulping kept hopping around from peak to the situation that sends the Canines to the showers after a splendid kind of a peak he was on at any season, I still hold stubbornly to my

lene and commutes to Cisco for his J. Collins, when he presented him I see that the rest of the country business of slaking the oil belt thirst vesterday with a as taken up the oil belt's habit. The with soda waters, is the canny Scot pin in behalf of the Rotary club, is Corsicana - Cleburne - Hillsboro, to bring along the evidence when-Temple-Waco district has pitched ever he tells a yarn. He admitted "Jim" is a he Wildcats out on their ears be, keeping one large tale of the fish was feared that not all those present ause they made the mistake of variety because he neglected to take at the ceremony would be back next winning too handily. Now Pampa is photographs of the fish, but yester. week when "Jim" caught the joke. Amarillo Sandies gave its team and mark with satisfaction, after first So Forrest had to be an solemn as has lodged a protest against the circulating among the customers the a peruke.

THE REAL PROBLEM



Co-operative Cotton Growers and Their "Parity Plan"

These representatives of the consumption.

club with a minute description of

long-winded yarn on a subject about which I know absolutely nothing the U.S. recognition of Russia. If club functions, select topics

front of him because he looked so woebegone as Leach extolled virtues and dangled a replica of the The task of thanking the retiring Lions club president was almost too hout rubbing off a little of their speech-maker survived the ordeal olish. The oil belt, claim a distinc- and succeeded in pinning the history in high school football emblem upon the ex-president's onor of having taught football pushed back his emotions and prethe club with singular grace.

Leach's confidence. Whereupon

The reason that Forrest Wright E. R. McDaniel, who lives in Abi- couldn't do such a mean trick to J.

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success of the sign up acreage con- on the condition of full cooperation trimmers and conservation workers trol." Well, acreage control appears in the acreage control." Second, in and around Dallas have been that every dollar of benefit to protect the petition also points out the ducers is an additional insurance wanton destruction of noble trees A NUDE WEDDING

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A NUDE wed the buying buy in the buy ance for success of the recovery tion creased prices of things farmers program and a stimulant to cotton continuing to give jobs to the un-Indeed, many of the strikes and picketing to prevent the hint from the federal director would remind the workers or the planners that "only God can grow a tree."

Russia's Salesman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

famous Russian in the picture? ondary school.

14 Elder. 16 Sun god. 18 Those who engrave. 19 Fourth note. 20 Earthwork 22 Anesthetic.

25 To barter. 26 Silkworm. 29 Fish eggs. 0 Cattle pasture. 32 Foretokens.

34 Aeriform fuel, 47 Before, 5 To decay.

- cabinet. 38 He represented Russia Conference

41 Minor note.

42 Tree, genus 58 His nation is

Ulmus, 45 Deity Woody tissue, 46 Optical glass, 49 Aperture.

52 Dveing apparatus 54 Old French 56 Kiln. 57 He is Com-

Affairs

8 To emulate 9 In reality. 11 Whirlwind,

7 Type standard 39 Upon. 40 More recent ruled by ---41 Petal. VERTICAL 43 Soup 2 Morindin dye. container.

12 He acts as

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15 Without ears

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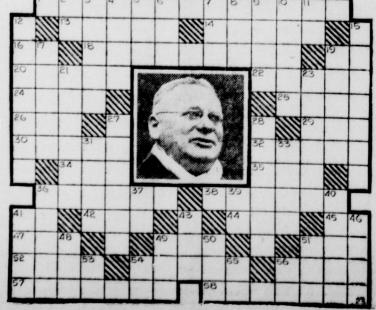
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(abbr.). missar of -10 Birds' homes. 55 Therefore. 56 All right.





AUSTIN. Nov. 24 -Opponents a state civil service system get their best arguments from the testimony before the antinepotism com-

mittee, and before other com_ following. mitteess, covering the rumpus raislost their A department

claimed. when his employes are responsible out the state. to him, but would be further har-assed if they were accountable to

artment efficient. civil service system for about 1500 tions, adoption seems certain may be promoted camoufle capitol employes, and another 1500 There are about 44,000 teachers in group loyalty or communit employes—not counting day labor— would be entirely too cumbersome Texas public schools, and probably An individual's enthusiasm 400 in state colleges and higher caught from the crowd at

The state isn't supposed to engage its business, yet it owns oil wells. It has the right to take over many types of property for non-payment of taxes or civil penalties. It is engaged at first-hand in the em. ployment of thousands of people in reated work.

Cities have often shown efficient management in operating utility

With all the trend toward nationalization of railroads and great less words. I could not fan the this very reason the plaudits closed monopolies of supply. and smoldering ember of interest into a are a false criterion and mea If not absolute operation of the oil to-be-desired emotion seems irre-industry, and others, a question de-sponsive to one's beck and call, strength of a cause is tempt velops why the state might not own However much he may choose his reason, steaded by persiste ural resources for the public good, antipathic and oppose it, apathetic essential rather than profit.

Why not? The state as supervisor can regulate production somewhat. As owner, it could control the rate of production, the conservation and development of resources. That, and the like, is a trend of argument by those who feel like state government should continue despite federal encroachment and who think at the same time they might stand as a buffer in the interest of the comnon welfare of all their people

The state superintendent's race will be shaped to a large degree at the Texas State Teachers asso. ciation convention in Austin on Thanksgiving day and the two days

Supt. L. A Woods is certain rumpus rais-by persons seek re-election. Someone closely aligned with the 10-year administration of the late Supt. S. M. N. who have been Marrs likely will be in the Probably there will be one or two others.

The one big yearly gathering of it is teachers is the occasion for making if he is to succeed in any ur has medicine in this particular race, ing he must have a bit of e enough trouble which is of the keenest interest to asm. Salesmanship succeeds the thousands of educators through. gendering a lively interest fir

every effort of his to make his de. been prepared for submission to the centests, or in overwrought teachers' convention. Since this is revivals. Bad measures, Another argument, though, is that a cause that has been led by educa- some conditions, or false d and topheavy for so small a group, institutions. There are 40,000 school trustees, and 1,500,000 pupils. the resolutions carry weight?

NATURE AND HUMAN NATURE

Last week I tried to discuss the subject of this writing, but my effort seemed to result only in spirit- noisy praises of the multiput the trend of governmental control. glow of enthusiasm, for this muchand manage its irreplaceable nat. attitude on any matter, he will be guided by judgment. It and ignore or neglect it, sympathet- loyalty .- W. F. BRUCE

OKLAHOMA was forme dian Territory. The MACKER ZIE is Canada's longest CHICAGO AND KANSAS CITY are the two largest live markets in the world

ic and indorse and encourage "hyperpathetic" and zealous even fanatically, champion But enthusiasm alone will

to him, but would be further harassed if they were accountable to
somebody else and could appeal
from every instruction he gave, or
federal child labor amendment have
the prepared for submission to the truly represent his own Will The law of Moses admonis to play safe and "not follow tude to do evil." It might be a "zeal, but not accord knowledge.

Even the enthusiasm is in of becoming counterfeit. the thing to shout. He may te misunderstood if he does plaud, or to lose his standing advantage if he does not join glory, and fame is a fleeting

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader found dead in his
apartment?

DAVID HANNISTER, and the or,
former newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out. Police are
searching for an "unknew wisited
King shortly before his death.
Bannister has seen this girl, who
told him her name was JULIET
FRANCE. She swore she knew
nothing of the murder, but she
has disappeared again.

HERMAN SCURLACH, who
wrote King a threatening letter,
is in fail. He also declares his
innocence.

Bannister, works, on the case

Bannister works on the case with J. RANDOLPH GAINEY, star reporter of the Post, In the dead man's apartment Bannister picks up an old-fashioned wedding picture and keeps it as a possible clew.

Gamey and Bannister decide to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII THE door of the restaurant

me in. He was a young man of let's be on our way. average height, rather squarely Before the befuddled Drugan graph of Adele Allen. built. He wore a light tan top- thoroughly understood the situacoat and, tilted down over his tion all three of them were outeyes, a derby hat. The young side. man saw Bannister and hesitated. It was a side street, not bright-Then, rather deliberately, he ly lighted, and a cold wind had

the cash register did not reach Drugan! Where you bound for? cause he read three Hollywoo Bannister's ears but evidently it We'll see that you get there." was not in the affirmative.

the newcomer repeated louder, drunk, dontcha? Well, I'm not. For an instant, eyes on more heatedly. He went on, as Just had a drink or two. Just a photograph, Bannister hesitated the cashier hesitated. "Say, coupla little ones. If a fellow Then the others swung forward wherza manager this dump? Lem- who's been through all I've been and he moved on with them. me talk-ta the manager! He'll do through in the last day and night occurred to him - and thi it for me, all right, all right. He isn't entitled to a coupla little thought, too, was a shock-that knows me. Everybody 'round drinks-" here knows me! I'm a customer. "Why, what have you been news columns that day. He hadn't whatza idea—insulting a custom-through?" Gainey asked inno-even thought of Adele for 24

see what the commotion was made the words more an exclama- damned poster!" he thought. about. The embarrassed cashier was explaining, "But I'm sorry. know what happened last night? ly forgetting the wound in h It's against our rules to cash I thought everybody knew. Dont- heart. And now it all came back checks for anyone. I'd be glad to cha know about Tracy King? Well, if trying to unravel the do it for you but it's against the Found 'm dead-the best pal a murder case had helped him to

"Lemme talk-ta the manager!" the newcomer demanded, bran- Shot down. Tracy King was the his preoccupation. dishing the check and pounding the counter for emphasis. "I demanda see the manager!" "He's not here," the cashier

said. "Mr. Locke just stepped out of the building -" It was Gainey who interrupted. He touched the newcomer on the "Excuse me." he said quietly, "aren't you Mr. Drugan? Al Drugen? The other backed off, eyed him eyes.

severely, "Certain'ny I'm Al Drugan. Who wants t'know? Don't wore topcoats. Bannister, stamp- now. All at once memory seemed b'lieve I have the pleasure of your acquaintance-"No, you don't know me, Mr around here somewhere?"

get in touch with you. This is a piece of luck for me!"

Drugan waved him aside impa
"Why, that's terrible!"

along with Drugan. I'd like to been lookin' for me today? Didn't you say that? Just who are you and what's the idea any how?"

cally. "Nothin" whatever! Fact is last night, was a friend of i came in this res-raunt.—." He yours?" stumbled over the word, repeated. "Fact is I came in this res-raunt to cash a check." Again he brandished the bit of light blue paper. "I demands see the man. the hold I was you found him the light blue the brandished the bit of light blue with hold I was you found him the light blue the brandished the bit of light blue with hold I was you found him the light blue the light blue with hold I was you found him the light blue with hold I was you found him the light blue with hold I was you found him the light blue was you found him the light blue with him the light blue was you found him the light blue was your found hi "Fact is I came in this res-raunt Drugan said mournfully. "Shot paper. "I demanda see the man- -the body I mean?" Gainey per-

wilderment in his eyes. Then nister wondered what Ga he understood. "Five dollars an hoped to learn from the sixty-five cents." he announced drunken musician. It was p pompously. "Five dollars an' ble, of course, that the night at sixty-five cents!"

Bannister had pulled a wallet from his pocket, wa counting .ut the night before might help the change. "Here you are," he his befogged brain. But not said, smiling, and handing over the man could say in his pattern the amount. "Five dollars and state seemed to Bannister sixty-five cents. Now if I can portance. have the check—"

"Why certain'y! Certain'y!" to dissolve all of Drugan's troubles. He stepped forward, put his hand in Bannister's and ing on in persuasive question grasped 't firmly. "Pal!" he ex-claimed. "You're my pal!"

Bannister returned the handclasp. "O.K., Drugan," he said. HE door of the restaurant opened suddenly and a man dainey put in eagerly. "Come on, let's be on our way."

marched to the cashier's desk. | come up. As the sharp air smote first time he had seen her pie "Wanna cash this check!" he his cheek and blew open his top- displayed on a poster. She was said in a voice that carried clear- coat Drugan drew back, protesting.

The reply of the young man at | Gainey said easily, "Come on.

"But I wanna cash this check!" "Listen," he said, "you think I'm doing.

cently. A dozen heads had turned to "Dontcha know!" Amazement

tion than a question. "Dontcha had been forgetting-yes, actua fellow ever had. Dead, like a forget once it might do it again. dog, that's how I found 'im Bannister deliberately shook of neve- be another one—not like Drugan cut in with a sharp, ol' Tracy!" short oath. "The police won"

burst into tears. Then they un- them all afternoon, I've been tell not over-wrought emotions that this thing!" had brought the moisture to his

ing to warm his feet, said, "Let's to come back to him. He said to get going! Can't we get a cab Gainey. "Say—wait a minute! A Drugan," Gainey said pleasantly, Gainey said, "Suppose we walk

tiently. "Luck has nothin' to do "You mean Tracy King, the orwith it!" he proclaimed oratori- chestra leader who was killed Gainey and I'm on The Postcally. "Nothin" whatever! Fact is last night, was a friend of This is my friend. Mr. Bannister.

"Bes' friend I'll ever have,"

him." he said. "What is the forget it as long as I live! Terrible!" a check maybe I can do it for opening them instantly. "Never any

They were walking now. Ba might sober Drugan. Possi that talking about the tragedy the man could say in his or

They turned into brightly-lighted Sixth street and Bannister's The sight of the money seemed eyes met a sight that made forget Al Drugan, made him to get that Gainey's voice was

It was an ordinary poster, vertising a motion picture. Bannister saw. The poster exhibited in a shop window. the top in large letters were words, "Coming Attraction." low was the name of the pl

ADELE'S face, sweet, freshi . . . appealing, smiled up at nister. It gave him a shock was almost physical. It was the star of the film, he kn Merely a featured player. ister was quite sure of this b news columns daily. He rea The musician straightened, them to know what Adele wa

he had not read the Hollywood hours!

"Why did I have to see the

FOR a minute the other two listen," he said bitterly. "They've got their theories. Think they thought Drugan was going to know it all! I've been talkin' to derstood it was the cold wind and in' 'em how they should go at

Evidently the walk in the cold Neither Bannister nor Gainey gan. His words were not slurred while back-while we were in the restaurant-didn't you say you'd

"Sure," Gainey told him frank ly, "I said that. My name's We've both been working on this murder all day."

paper. "I demanda see the manager!" he exclaimed turning to the cashier.

"But Mr. Drugan—"

Bannister had joined the group.
"If the gentleman wants to cash a check maybe I can do it for

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MILITARY TRAINING
AREZ, Mex., Nov. 24 — Military
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ee, has been placed into effect

Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



Scoutmaster R. A. Steele of Ran. ger reports an active week for his troop. The troop committee which composed of Ben Whitehouse Walter Harwell and A. J. Ratliff have been doing some splendid work RENT - My home furnished. in securing a permanent meeting B. Montgomery. 104 West place for the troop. Scoutmaster Steele is former assistant scoutmaster of troop 10 and since taking over E ROOM furnished house or 4 the responsibility of a troop of his furnished apartment, 509 own has been doing some good work. We wish him well in his new capacity.

Troop 5. An interesting tenderfoot inves-ture ceremony as presented at Sale or Trade night. Rev. W. H. Foster is scoutmaster of the troop and presented the boys with their badges. Roscoe SALE-1930 Buick Roadster, Hallum, member of the troop com. mittee was present and announced an advancement contest would start ment for the next four meetings Brownwood put on a program. would be awarded a frying kit. The scoutmaster also announced that a CIAL Holiday Prices—On all marshmallow roast would be given to the patrol making the greatest \$2.50 advancement during the next Beauty Choppe. 307 West month. Troop 5 is taking on new Work guaranteed. Lov- life and promises to make a record

during the coming scouting year. Troop 12. NO for sale. See J. M. Yates, 2 R. M. Frachier and Winstead Dedman presented themselves for membership in troop 12 last Friday The troop had a good at-Ringlette croquignole oil tendance and an enthusiastic meet-\$2.00. Two for \$3.00. Guar-ing. The troop plans to have a hike To trade milch cow and hogs

Brownwood is the destination point.

Geo. Russell, Scribe.

Scouts of Bangs Hold Meeting the Bangs high school auditorium, this young grid master.) The Rotary club The meeting was presided over by meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel the Bangs high school. The troop Homer Norton, stockily built, soft-Private Dining Room marched on to the stage in the spoken southerner has broken preet 12:15. Visiting Ro- presence of socut official and cedent. friends and opened the meeting by Faced by seemingly insurmount. singing "America" which was fol- able odds, he has during his eight truck at the mint. No one ever has Perhaps, with dynamite, nitro-

> of each scout. After the awarding of the badges, country.
> Rev. Rucker gave the scouts words Rev. Rucker gave the scouts words of commendation. Others appearing the program were Arthur May.
>
> Norton is ending his eight year dent. "I'll show you why anyone who tried to rob a truck bear about the possibility of a berry superintendent of the Bangs high school, Mr. Guyger, Rev. Ed. mondson and G. N. Quirl, scout exe-

Scouts: Stuart Painter, Lowell The Norton - coached football

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AGGIE MENTOR

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Homer N. Noron, head coach for the past eight on their next meeting date and Lake years at Centenary college and one of the most coloriul men in college named head football coach at Tex- robbery of a federal reserve bank Twenty scouts of Bangs were pre- as A. & M. college. The United Press truck in front of the Denver mint. But suppose a desperate gang were to rush that front door, gain entering the bangs in herewith presents the first of three Theory obtained \$200,000 and escaped ented with their first badge in herewith presents the first of three scouting at a tenderfoot investure articles on Norton, the teams he has ceremony held last Friday night in coached and the methods used by

lowed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The candle ceremony followed. Scoutmaster Eby pinning the that a one-time all-around college company to the flag. The candle ceremony followed. tenderfoot badge on the left pocket athletic star may quickly become one of the leading coaches of the the man appeared.

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beginning that night, and the scout Pouncey, and George Russell, mem-that made the greatest advance-ters of the Black Arrow Tribe from Denver Mint Employes Ready to Foil Any Attempt at Gold Robbery NANCY, Nov. 24 — A painting of cided. They brought a complain Mary Magdalene has been unearth- against J. E. Cooper, operator of a

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herewith is another of several articles written by a United Press staff man after a recent visit to the United States ment at Denver, a visit made possible only by special permission of the United States treasury department.

By W. B. DICKINSON DENVER, Col., Nov. 24 -Eleven athletics in the southwest, has been startled the nation with the bold were unloaded. They obtained \$200,000 and escaped, trance to the building and take cap-

thing could not occur. A Demonstration

"I'll show you why," he said. "but first let's get this thing straight: That 1922 robbery was not a 'mint' robbery. It was the robbery of a Blast Way In He rang for a guard.

'Yes," was the reply

dow overlooking the truck entrance. did failed.

the unloading dock.

long room an armed man stood. Guards at Each Window By W. B. DICKINSON "And at every window of the United Press Staff Correspondent building which looks out upon that

man," Skinner smiled. years ago five desperate bandits gold bars, worth more than \$120,000, he pleasingly did, for all his money

But suppose a desperate gang were and fled. killing a guard.

Today, says Mark A. Skinner, superintendent of the mint, such a would profit nothing by their dar-Even so, the chances are they can likes its literature, but not in

For the millions of dollars in gold

glycerine, and plenty of time, the gang might be able to blast their "Did someone say there was a load coming in now?" he asked, when way to the wealth inside the great vaults.

But long before that happened help would have come. The attempt

reign as coach at Centenary this year to succed Matty Bell as head football coach at Texas A. & M. college. Southwest conference school.

Gent. The snow you why anyone who tried to rob a truck here now would find a lot of grief."

I followed him through a couple of heavy doors. We stood at a window overlooking the truck entrance. I did failed

teams have been the jinx to south- anywhere. Centenary outplayed the west conference foes for a college southwest elevens in every engeneration. Year after year his ment in the past three years. elevens have bowled over rivals, at- Centenary boosters, also insist the taining a record of undefeated teams records since Norton took

made most coaches weary. A few structor and part time coach

at most southwest schools have major sports — foot equaled the total enrollment at basketball and track. Centenary and the number of cangidates for football teams at many major schools, universities and colleges has been larger than the en-

Only "Leftovers"

Norton has been able to draw only the "leftovers" of football ma_ terial for the school is not a conference member, has no large alumni body to assist in bringing or interesting prospective football stars in

Centenary lacks a large athletic coaching department found at most colleges or universities. Norton has actually been running a "one man coaching staff" since he was appointed successor to Bob McMillan. former Centre college football star.

Centenary has written a modern football romance. When the school celebrated Homecoming last week its team had

played 18 games without defeat. Southern Methodist university of Dallas, a leading Southwest conference member, lost, 7 to 0, to be the 18th consecutive team to be able to defeat the Gents. From 1927 to 1932 inclusive Centenary scored 1.083 points to its op-

In 1930 Centenary lost one game, that by a 7 to 6 score to Texas Aggies. Revenge was had against three other members of the Southwest conference including Texas, Baylor and Arkansas. The University of Iowa was also defeated by the 1930 Centenary team. In 1932 the Centenary Gents were

undefeated. They romped to victory over Texas, Ole Miss. Southern Methodist university, Texas Aggies, Louisiana and Arkansas. Baylor and S. M. U. were defeat... ed this year and scoreless ties were played with Texas and Texas Chris-

tian university. Louisiana State was Thus the football honors which Centenary followers aver should

games un-matched this year in the charge are evidence that the coach himself is something of a precedent The teams have been molded des- breaking man. When Norton came pite handicaps which would have to Centenary as an academic inwas 21-years old and had been The enrollment at Cenenary, a graduated from Birmingham South-Methodist co-educational school, has ern where he was awarded the averaged around 600 students, half school's medal as the best all-around of whom are boys. Freshmen classes athlete. He had won letters in four

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ed here in the attie of an orphan, novelty shop, charging age. It is attributed to the Leonardo selling an obscene book to a voi da Vinci School in the Spanish schoolboy. Cooper got 15 days and As it stopped a half dozen guards. Cathedral of Burgos. Others hold \$20 and the boy got a paddling. armed with rifles, formed a half-circle about it. Abruptly a guard ap-Durer. In the last case the painting peared beside us with a rifle at his would be worth some three million shoulder. At every window of the francs, while if it is a Franach its value would be 125,000 francs.

OBLIGED ROBBERS

United Press Staff Correspondent | building which looks out upon that | REVERE, Mass., Nov. 24—Charles | Copyright, 1933, by United Press | entrance there's another armed | Rodgers was very obliging to the Under that projective screen six had to hand over his wallet which was in his pants pockets. The rob-There are other precautions, too, bers thought they had the money

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CITY FEDERATION

The City Federation met on Mon- Cluck, and Mrs. Cunningham. day afternoon at the Women's club. house on West Seventh street, with DOROTHY JEAN ANDERSON Mrs. G. B. Kelly, president, presid- CELEBRATES 8TH BIRTHDAY ing and Mrs. P. P. Shepard as secretary pro tem. The meeting was opened with the repeating of the Lord's prayer in unison, with Mrs.

Honoring little Miss Dorothy Jean Anderson on her eighth birthday, her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Anderson entertained with a party on A. J. Olson leading. Reports were given by the treasurer and the chairman of the finance committee, and what is to be done in regard to raising money was discussed. A discussion of sums with the chairman of the finance committee, and what is to be done in regard to raising money was discussed. A discussion of sums with the chairman of the finance committee, and what is to be done in regard to raising money was discussed. A discussion of sums with the chairman of the finance committee, and what is to be done in regard to raising money was discussed. A to raising money was discussed. A discussion of stunt night activities was taken up, and the president appointed a general committee, composed of Mrss. A. J. Olson, chairman, Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Mrs. H. G. Bailey, Patty Jean Boyd, Mary Ila Ullom, Cathryn Shepherd, Jeffy ed from Wichita Palls, where she is received for the second of the man, Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Mrs. H. G. Bailey, Mrs. Charles Sandler, and Miss Blanch Van Horn. The president also announced that the Wednesday Study club will be reponsible of the past of the past month under been been for the past month under going medical treatment.

Mrs. George Winston has returned ed from Wichita Falls, where she has been for the past month under going medical treatment.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Nov. 24—The St Jerome Total Abstinence Ben-evolent Literary society has been for the past month under going medical treatment. for the out-of-town judges for the ham, Helen Cunningham, Virginia stunk night program. Stunt night is to be held some time after December 1. Lee McNeely, Jimmie Jean Hensley, Gilbert, and Miss Sallie Hargus returned some time after December 1. Bill and Joe Philpott Jerry Myrick. ber 8. It was announced that the and the honoree Industrial Arts club has donated two dollars towards buying new shades picture moulding, and similar articles for the inside of the The Loyalty club met Wednesday

for the next six years. Mrs. Philip Pettit continued her discussions of "The Origin and History of Words" with a very interesting talk.

MRS. CUINNINGHAM ENTERTAINS CLUB.

-8 bridge club members were entertained on Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Arthur Cun-ningham on West Seventh street were lavishly used in decoration for the entertaining suite. Miss Laura Lu Waring was presented Odean Byrd, who received the lov score, was awarded a lovely box of handkerchiefs. At the termination of the games, the hostess served a

Ora Bess Moore, Marian Mayer Viola LaMunyon, Titia Bell Sim.

PALACE

"Turn Back the Clock"

15c 6:00 P. M.

Catherine Cunningham, Mrs. R. N.

Honoring little Miss Dorothy Jean

clubhouse, and donations for this afternoon at the W.O.W. hall, with purpose are expected from other member club. Mrs. J.D. Barker anprogram was presented during the in Hamlin today, after a visit with member clubs. Mrs. J. D. Barker announced that the Industrial Arts afternoon as follows: piano solo, club will spensor an art exhibit, to be held at the clubhouse at some future date.

Reports on the meeting of the Store, Bobby Lee Coop., cr. vocal duet, Mrs. Tune and Mrs. Bond; talk, "Fraternalism", Mrs. State Federation at Austin were given by Mrs. Lee Clark Mrs. E. P. marks", Mrs. L. M. Lutz, and "Co-Crawford, and Mrs. J. D. Barker

Orangorous distribution as planes of the convention. Mrs. J. B. Blitch.

At the close of the program was presented during the in Hamlin today, after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Jess Douglas and Mrs. Zelma Pope of Moran were visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. Ray Agnew and daughter of Rising Star were in the city shopping this morning. Various phases of the convention At the close of the program, coffee ping this morning.

were discussed, including accounts and cake were served to Mesdame of the social activities and the regular sessions of the convention. Mrs. bott, Maud Wisdom, E. S. Bond, Cisco visitor yesterday.

Tragedy Mars Wedding Joy



for Mrs. Merry Fahrney Parkerher new brother-in-law killed in an auto crash. Only a week before she had been halted in her plan to fly to Chile to marry Count George Di Georgia, barr-ed from the U.S. by police

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Staff Writer

the lull that comes after the fall cleaning and preserving are finished, the home-maker should bake her holiday fruit cake. By Christmas time it will be ripened perfection and ready for gifts and holiday festivities.

Fruit cake of any variety, be it
the traditional rich black cake or the less expensive but equally de-licious cake regulated to modern conditions, is the easiest of a cakes to bake because it's so ful chance for it to "fall." Baked in rather small loaves in the modern heat-controlled oven, it won't burn

well worth while. If mixing and baking facilities are limited, half the recipe can be used. And if time is precious, the citron, and lemon and orange peels can be purchased shredded and ready for use. The nuts can be bought all

purchased shredded and ready for use. The nuts can be bought all picked out and the raisins seeded. Thorough baking and the use of strong coffee infusion or fruit juice in the place of milk will make a moist, deliclous cake that will keep indefinitely. Brandy, which was supposed to be the preservative for fruit cake is not used in this recipe. Chocolate is added for richness and color but may be omitted if preferred.

Tomorrow's Menu ornmeal gems, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Russian soup

tea. DINNER: Beef and oyster ple, steamed squash, pineapple and cabbage salad, fig pud-

Steaming and then baking in-Steaming and then baking in-cups blanched and shredded

Money, time and work are ingredients of fruit cake as well as eggs and sugar, but the return is well worth while. If mixing and sugar the return is well worth while. If mixing and sugar them to be sugar to be s

omitted if preferred.
And now for the recipe!

Rich Black Fruit Cake
One cup butter, 1 cup lard or other shortening. 1 cup light brown sugar, 10 eggs, 1 cup mother shortening. 1 cup mother shortening materials and steam three hours. Remove from steamer and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

When cake is taken from the oven place in a clean towel on a cake cooler. Pull cloth over pan cake cooler.

brown sugar. 10 eggs. 1 cup mo-lasses. 1 cup liquid (orange juice). 4 cups sweet cider or grape juice). 4 cups flour. 1 teaspoon soda. 1 table-spoon each powdered cinnamon and allspice. 2 teaspoons grated nutmeg. 1 teaspoon powdered cloves 3-4 cake bitter chocolate. 2 pounds seeded raisins. 1 pound

Norton Gray, L. M. Lutz, J. B. Blitch, and Mac Stephens. WOODMEN CIRCLE

HAS QUILTING PARTY The Woodmen Circle, Cisco Grove

356, met for an all day quilting family have moved near Rising Star. quilting, and at noon, a pot_luck luncheon was served. During the afternoon, several visitors called, and her daughter, Mrs. Evell Vestal, who refreshments of hot tea and ginger has been ill. bread were served.

Maud Wisdom, Iva Harper, Katie here to Hilburn. Cooper, Ida Mae Tune, E. S. Bond.
L. M. Lutz, J. B. Blitch, Norton to live with their daughter, Mrs. El-Gray, and Miss Dean Mayhew.

Personal Mention

Raymond Williams of Longview spent last night in Cisco. He left 2 (E Bound) 10:40 a. m. this morning for his home.

Hillie McCanlies of Moran was a

Mrs. J. R. Henderson and Mrs. H. E. McGowen were visitors in Abilene

Mrs. Claud Edwards is visiting in

Misses Velma and Louise Brooks, and Miss Lois Gant of Moran were isitors here this morning.

Mrs. C. McGregor of Putnam is isiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. O. T. Maxwell, who has been in Dallas for the past several eeks, has been moved from the ospital to the home of a relative in that city, according to reports, and said to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayhew, Miss Dean Mayhew, and Mrs. M. Stevens are spending today in Scranton.

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

High taxation, which lessens the people's resources and curtails pending, has drained in a very serous degree the sources of private

The poor we have always with us. but now the old por are very large. Thousands of citizens who in former years made their contributions to charity find themselves on the verge of want and are being forced to the reluctant view that "Charity Begins at Home."

There are others who should give directly or indirectly, but don't. They have yet to learn that it is more plessed to give than to receive.

Let us have no illusions. Burdens lightly borne in times of prosperity ssume a different aspect during imes of depression. The burden of axes, serious at all times, bears more heavily in times like these.

Daily News and american and Roundup want ads are s good investment-Phone an

UNION HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cade and little son have moved near Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stroupe and Wednesday at the W. O. W. Mrs. S. B. Webb was the Sunday Morning hours were spent in guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Erwin.

Several men of this community Those attending were Mesdames are at work widening the road from

la Saddlers at Loraine. Mr. Duke has been very sick but is improving. Their son and his wife, Mr. Mrs. John Duke, will move to his

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS

Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:30 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

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.

All night mails close at 9 p. m with exception of Sunday when Mrs. Ray Agnew and daughter of night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

Caught After 9 Years in Attic



Hidden in the attic of his mother's home for nine years, Charles Youngblood evaded arrest on the charge of slaying his young wife, in February, 1924. Barefooted, pale as a ghost, he was captured by Nashville, Tenn., deputies, and is shown, with his captors, trying to conceal his face. The suspect never had stepped out of the house in all his years of hiding, relatives said. He goes on trial soon.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

It was General Johnson of NRA was divided: who predicted the cat barrage. He has plenty of worries, but so has the Agricultural Adjustment Date Cotton Wages head Total Administration, which among other things fears popular reaction to price rises in the necessities of life. Vigorously attempting to see to Vigorously attempting to see to it that the farmer gets the full benefit of farm product price increases, Sept. 15. 13.08 7.30 7.50 27.88 AAA also is determined that retail chasing power parity

Washington department stores by mid-September the division the other day to see why clerks stood as indicated. were blaming increases on bed If there is any great variation

Previously it had forced textile chinery since 1929.

manufacturers to back down from Other NRA costs are added

factors in processed, retailed cents a dozen and increased labor farm products. But interesting costs at \$3. An invoice for cotfigures on cotton cloth recently ton sheets billed \$274, of which worked out by Gardner Means, \$107.81 was attributed to process brilliant brain trust economist, tax and increased labor costs. now may be revealed.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | Means studied 17 types of cot-Washington.—When dead cats averaged 31.25 cents in price in fill the air, Farm Recovery om- 1929 and 27.88 cents last month. clals want the corpses to fall where they belong.

Here's how the price varied at different dates, and how that cost

increases caused by NRA and other factors shall not be attributed to the gradual artificial process of re- On July 28, the textile code was storing farmers to pre-war pur- in effect. In early August the hasing power parity

It called in the owners of to cost of the cotton itself, and

sheets and other cotton goods on in fact from these figures, the the cotton processing tax.

The department stores all and the overhead-profit item agreed that the tax was a "neg- higher, as there were no means of ligible factor," which was what measuring the effect of stretch-AAA wanted publicly admitted, outs, speedups, and improved ma-

the contention that the tax was before the product reaches consumers in finished form. Store executives fold how manufactur-No one here knows the ratio of the NRA and AAA added cost on a dozen boys' blouses at 60 (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

80 YEARS OLD, AND NOBODY IS GOING TO CATCH HIM IN SHOES

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24 the hot sun shine and the cold I hadn't gone more than a block guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Erwin.

Mrs. Emma Hargrove spent Tuesiay, Wednesday and Thursday with

winds howl, but you won't catch on the ice.

George Barager, the 80-year-old

What did I do? Well I willed the ginner of Grapevine wearing shoes., damned things off, threw them over

> much trouble. They hurt his feet. up town.' Besides he can't walk on leather as He had never made a habit of well as on the ground grippers with wearing shoes, he said. Of course which he was originally endowed. there are rare intervals when he al-

asked about not wearing shoes. cotton gin, where he has been a few occasions he usually comes pressman for 15 years. The bare home carrying the shoes under an feet of this chunky little man of arm.

Holland-Dutch descent are a fam"Heck, no," he replied when reiliar site to residence of Grapevine. quested to pose just as he stood for a hamlet near here. quested to pose just as he stood for a photograph. "You don't get my

went on, heedless of the upturned eight inches deep and maybe I'll let splinters in rough floor. "Listen, if you take one." I could keep the rest of my body as | Would he please make it two warm as my feet I'd be all right. inches of snow?

"Now last winter during the aw-ful cold spell there was ice over the "We'll make it two inches of snow streets and I decided before starting but I'll probably be out rabbit p to the business section I'd bet- hunting when you arrive.'

Winter or summer, they are too in a neighbor's yard, and went on

"Why should I?" he parried when most has to wear them-at special asked about not wearing shoes.

He was barefootedly busy at the day. But his neighbors say on tho

Why should I wear shoes if I mug in the papers... nor my feet feel better in my bare 'feet?" he either. Come back when the

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

GENE SARAZEN and Jos

miles on that recent tour of

theirs . . . and played 80 matches en route . . . losing

only two. . . . It seems that

a sophomore is going to steal

Frank Froschauer's stuff at

Illinois this year. . . . Frank, ballyhooed as the greatest

Illini back since Grange, was

shelved in the first tilt

against Drake because of a

strained tendon . . . but along

came this sophomore back,

Les Lindberg, and won the

game. . . . Pitt probably will

have the largest gridiron

headache in 1934 . . . seeing

as how the Panthers are

planning to schedule Notre

Dame and Southern Califor-

nia on successive Saturdays!

Any more letters from jovial

Any more reviews of the base-

Any more letters from jovial

Kirkwood traveled 20,000

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Things I Don't Want To See This Fall:

ANY more stories about women defeating the Prince of Wales at golf. Any more lists of reasons why

the United States tennis team did not recover the Davis Cup.

Any more fights in which Jack Sharkey is supposed to be one of the contestants. Those cerise suspenders of King-

fish Levinsky, the Chicago box-

Dear, Jovial Readers

ANY more letters from jovial readers asking me for the formula whereby I picked the Giants last April to finish the season in seventh place. The hyphenated description of a

halfback as "swivel-hipped." Any more letters from jovial readers asking me for the formula whereby I picked Max Schmeling to beat Max Baer.

treated like babies in Paris." Any more pictures showing the back and shoulder muscular develreaders asking me for the formula opment of wrestlers. whereby I picked Gallant Sir to Any more stories purporting to beat Equipoise at Arlington. prove that Equipoise is just as

good a horse as Man o' War. Any more letters from jovial ball season showing exactly why readers asking me for the formula the Pirates did not win the penwhereby I picked Tony Canzoneri nant and the Giants did. to recover the world's lightweight title from Barney Ross. readers asking me for the formula whereby I picked Young Corbett

ANY more denials, counter Any more letters from jovial denials, or super-denials from readers asking me for the formula Ellsworth Vines, claiming " wspaper men misquoted him when nera to beat Sharkey-and that's they wrote he said "w

Shoosh! Ellsworth!

AGAINST SMOKING URBANA, Ill., Nov. 24 — Although he himself is a smoker, Dr. Arthur H. Daniels, acting president of the University of Illinois, does not favor smoking on the University campus and believes that students and public opinion should be Fine Laxative and Tonic

-but why go on? I did pick Car-

III to beat Jimmy McLarnin.

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OATS, 5 lb. bag	C
MARSHMALLOWS, 1 lb. b ox 15	C
CRACKERS, 2 lb. box23	C
SOAP, Large O. K. Yellow, 5 bars 19	
TUNA FISH, light meat, 2 cans 25	-
SPINACH, No. 2 Can Del Monte, 2 cans	C
PORK and BEANS	C
JELLO, All Flavors, 3 pkgs19	
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MARKET SPECIALS	-

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