

MUCH ABOUT ANYTHING

IF you will look at the date on the calendar you will find that you have only eight more days from today in which to do your Christmas shopping. If you haven't yet availed yourself of the opportunity of making your Christmas purchases you'd better do it today.

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We have it upon the authority of the merchants that are enjoying a better Christmas trade than they really expected owing to the almost total loss of crops by the drouth, added to 44 BUSINESS MEN the world-wide depression. That being the case, the limited stocks of holiday goods are rapidly being diminished and the gift selections will not cover as wide a range as earlier in the season. But at that, the merchants have provided an ample var- LUNCHEON CLUB ORGANIZED nament Saturday, December 9th. iety of Christmas gifts which are now, on display at your disposal.

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Again The Reporter wishes to call the attention of its readers to the advertisers in this issue. Read their messages and at every opportunity maks your purchases from them. These advertisers are spending many dollars to get their messages to you, and in so doing they are helping this institution to pay its local taxes and current expenses, which in the end, helps readers of this paper, for the money we spend goes into the local channels of trade and eventually finds its way into the pocketbooks of Reporter readers.

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Then, too, the dollar spent with the merchant enables him to pay his local taxes which go to defray the expense of operating the schools so that your . children may guard against growing up in ignorance, and it goes to help pay the expense of running the city Rev. Jim Shary, Methodist pastor, and county governments. In the final and J. A. Wilson, a local merchant, analysis the dollar you in invested in who canvassed the business section merchandise at the local store places every business establishment in Stanthat merchant in a position to sub- ton was represented at a noon-day scribe to a donation to rebuild the luncheon at the City Cafe, Wedneschurch or school house that burned day. in your community, or more important still, it enables him to contribute of the meeting, following the meal, to a fund to build back the little home A temporary chairman was selected

THE lynching of two kidnapers in with a box of cigars and passed them

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NUMBER TWELVE

# Luncheon Club Formed Moffett Stars in Midland Game

The Stanton Reporter

# **ASSEMBLE AT CAFE**

FOR LUNCHEON

AND MARTIN COUNTY.

Forty-four local business men all supporters and pledged memmers of President Roosevelt's National Recovery Act, met Wednesday noon at the City Cafe to dine, wine and be merry and adopt a code that would lift Stanton out of the front line trenches of despond and gloom. It is said that an army fights

on its belly-that is-if victories are expected to be won, the army must first have a full stomach. That was the reason for the luncleon Wednesday-first to fill the bellies of the business men with wholesome food, and then send them out to fight the battles for a better Stanton and a better Martin county. And it is working! Following a personal invitation of

Rev. Jim Sharp, stated the object that was destroyed by fire or storm. in the person of J. L. Hall, and when

## Lenorah School Host to County Schools

The Lenorah school community entertained the rural schools of Martin county and four schools from adjoin-

TO PUT OVER A GAILY YULE. There were twenty-five teams repre-TIDE SEASON FOR STANTON senting eleven schools. The drawing began at 9:45 and two courts were used continously until 5:00 P. M. Fourteen games were played.

> The tournament was incomplete at the end of the day. The Lenorah senior girls and the Courtney senior girls were to play for first place. The Courtney senior boys and the Moore senior boys from Howard county were to play. The winner of that game would have to play the Pleasant Valley senior boys for first place.

> The janior boys played three prewere victorious.

winners of these games.

ones who participated in the games, marked the places for the seventy-odd enjoyed the day very much.

The P. T. A. of the Lenorah com- and their friends who shared this munity wishes to thank every one who most important event with them. helped to make the day a success for Around the room and carried out them. The association cleared approx- in a similar manner at the beautifully imately \$20 from sales during the appointed tables, were the ropes of day .- Terrel H. Bass.

J. R. REED WITNESSES

he came back from his drug store Mustang Ranch, heard a terrible com- of the president, Mrs. Morgan Hall motion one day recently. Upon in- and served by a bevy of efficient girls,

# **FOOTBALL TEAM BANQUETED BY** P-T. ASSOCIATION

ing counties with an invitation tour- COACH RUFUS HYDE, TOAST-MASTER. ALLEN O'CONNOR, SELECTED CAPTAIN OF THE BUFFALOES NEXT YEAR.

> As one of a series of parties heralding in the gayeties of the season of the year with its ensuing round of festivities, which will include a Christmas party given by the Study Club later on the holiday social calendar, was the elaborate banquet given Saturday night for the football team by their sponsore, The Parent Teachers association of Stanton.

Everyone present, especially the nut cup Christmas tree place cards, with the books! happy members of the younger crowd on the fiction shelf:

tinsel in the Christmas colors of red, green and silver. An elaborate four-course turkey

A QUEER BATTLE dinner with all its trimmings, was planned by the interested members of J. R. Reed, who lives on the old the P. T. A., under the able direction



Next Sunday night there is going to be given at the Methodist Church a Christmas Cantata. This is under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Glazner, and they have secured some of the best voices of both the Baptist and Methodist churches Those that have heard the rehearsal say that it is one of the best programs that they have ever heard.

Be sure and be at the Methodist church by 7 P. M.

# SANTA CLAUS **VISITS LIBRARY**

Santa Claus has already visited the Library. First of all he left a brand liminary games, the teams from The doors of the banquet room in new sign in front, so everyone can Pleasant Valley, Tarzan, and Brown, the Methodist Episcopal church South onw find their way without any revealed a highly decorated Christ. trouble; then he left twenty new There were three preliminary games mas tree surrounded by a huge horse- books on the shelves. Hilton Kaderplayed between junior girls' teams, shoe table where an icicled snow cov. Ii helped him with the sign, and the of most engagements of that sort; Brown, Courtney, and Knott were the ered center with miniature Santa good patrons of the Study Club bridge Midland, with as many backfield men Claus with gayly packed bags of tiny and forty-tw o parties, helped him available as Stanton had on the en-

The Blue Window-Bailey roughs. The Black Camel-Biggers

The Call of the Canyon-Grey. Desert Gold-Grav Robbers Roost-Grey roughs.

## Tish-Rinehart

Kindred of the Dust-Kyne Bachelor's Bounty-Richmond. list on the juvenile shelf:

# **DOWN STAMINA** STANTON TEAM

BLOOMER THREW SCARE INTO MIDLAND RACED BACK WITH BALL 13 YARDS FROM FIRST KICKOFF.

(Written Especially for the Reporter by R. C. Hankins, Sports Editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram)

A thin black-jersied wall of Stanton football players who boasted only five substitutes out gamed an imposing array of Midland stars in a benefit performance staged in Lackey field, Midland, last Friday and not only held their hosts to 13 points in scoring, but threatned the Midland goal line twice before the large number of fans knew what was happening.

Ultimately, the game went the way tire squad, wore down the stamina of The following books will be found the locals and dented the Stanton pay dirt for two scores.

It was Stanton's pile-driving full-Taozan and the Ant Men-Bur- back, Ed. Bloomer, last year ace of the high school Buffaloes, who threw the first scare into Midland. In less than a minute and a half from the first kickoff, the bludgeoning back the ball 13 yards from the Midland Tarzan and the Lost Empire-Bur- 22, only to see his great thrust go as mispent energy when, on the next play, a lateral pass was fumbled and Midland recovered.

Again the Stanton chance to score The children will find the following went by the board, as the ex-Tech speed merchant. Milton "Speed" Moffett, took Carl McAdams' punt on the Midland 40 and wove his way back in a thrilling 20-yard return to Midland 20, where a pass play was ruined by interception. A quick kick sailed over Moffett and to the Stanton 30, and Midland was able, by rushing in continual replacements for tired players, to bottle Moffett, The Little Lame Prince-Mulock Hyde, Henson and Bloomer, Stanton's stellar running backs until the last We hope all readers will use, enjoy, play before the gun sounded for the On this play, one of the most thrill-The following people have books ing of the game, Moffett faded back which are long overdue: O. D. Starley, and bulleted a pass into the hands of Following the last course Mr. Hyde Ira Echols, Ame I Glaser, Frances the speeding Buck Henson, who was pulled down on the Midland 20 after family have the habit of celebrating superintendent of the Stanton schools, Homan Casey, Janet Thornton, De- a gain of 35 yards. For a moment it each other's birthday. On Dec. 2, was who'gave a short message concerning witte Robertson, Verda Wood, Ila Mae appeared he was in the clear, but Loyd Burris, former grid captain of Please bring these back Saturday the Midland high school and one of enjoyable afternoon making rugs Clare Epley, whose integrity has so and ten cents per books for the over- the fastest freshmen turned out at enhanced this year's team; Mr. W. C. due book. If they have been lost or Tech, partially eluded a valiant try of Sandwiches, cake and punch were Glazener, another of the faculty, and misplaced we will have to have re- a Stanton blocker and forced Henson out of bounds. It was one of those tackles seen just "once in a lifetime." Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner Vance of but spelled a virtual end to Stanton's

of thoughts. First, there is the ob- president of the Business Men's Lunvious thheoretical comment that the cheon Club, as it was voted to be lynching was wrong, even though the The essence of all the talks made entire country-side may have parti- was that there were just two things cipated in it, and that the regular ad- for Stanton to do. One awaken tiself ministration of criminal law must be respected, conformed to, and upheld. for Stanton to do. One, awaken itself There is, however, another and prac- of the town and county. The second, tical side to the situation. With the if it continued to bask in its Rip Van two kidnapers dead, and with the Winkle dose, just as well make arbody of the other reduced to a cinder, rangements the J. H. Burnam Funeral the vicinity of San Jose will be noted. Home to go bury the dead, carefully by criminals of the kidnap-er type as a poor place in which to carry on their operations, and San The spirit of co-operation and en-thusian flowed from the line of the Jose probably will enjoy a degree of thusias flowed from the lips of the peace not known to other parts of the speakers with such telling effect that country. California laid the basis of all the guys who were not so fortunate its civilization and order on the op- to speak, caught the "old time religeration of a vigilance committees ion fever and an old time revival of who took things into their own hands, doing something was in the air. and left evil-doers dangling at the end of a rope in short order. The for the present will be directed at success of the western civilization, shining up the old town and arrangfounded on that procedure, is not to ing other matters that will float as be questioned, and perhaps the whole much of the merry yuletide spirit as matter profitably may be laid aside possible. Santa Cluas is to come to with the observation that what has Stanton Saturday, December 23, and been done cannot be undone.

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Work on the highway project leading north of town to the Martin county line being called off because the fund at prominent center of the town this bids at prominent center of the town this at prominent center of the town the t north of town to the Martin county past.

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These weekly pay-checks presents the merchants an opportunity to in- the club will meet to complete its do this it is necessary that the mer-; chant invite the business of these la town from the dead and make it the borers, and the only safe and sure way to get the invitation to the peo-ive towns in West Texas. newspaper. There are only seven more days in which to shop for Christ-

The Reporter, next week will be the buying at your store.

California rives rise to a variety around, he was made the permanent

But from the talks Stanton was a

The activities of the luncheon club stay all day with us, treating the kiddies to nuts and candy, as a page

NOTHER \$1,000 in checks on the advertisement underwritten by the A United States Treasury went to merchants and business men of Stanurday. This amount means that the truth of the statement. Then it is expected to have the town lit up with \$6,000 has been distributed in three Christmas lighting effect, as has been Christmas lighting effect, as has been Draw where We and We Draw where We are the town it up with weeks to laborers of Martin county. done at the Yuletide season in the

allotted by the state highway com-mission had been exhausted, cut down short proram of entertainment for short proram of entertainment for the town that day. Miss Alyne Odoln of Banduler There were two trustees and their wives present, and two visitors, Mr. to try to carry on the ensuing year in Allen O'Connor, who pledged himself John Bassett, Jiggs Hall, Wilburly Deb Swain

Along in the first week of January the remainder of the evening. permanent organization, and outline P. C. Smithson are teaching, Friday to the theatre previews which ended Elvis Clements. a program that will resurrect this

Watch our smoke!

---mas. If you are not already repre- last issue you will have to invite the last week appeared in wrong grades son, Jeanette Thornton, Eva Mae Moreland, Mr. Hale, Mr. Stevenson, sented in the advertising columns of shopper to do his or her Christmas Houston Woody is in the 5th grade Cook, Virginia Carter, Edelle Smith, Mr. Poe Woodard, and Mr. Willis

vestigating he saw a huge black eagle including Misses Zona Lee Jones, fighting a blue crane, high in the air. Mildred Martin, Bonnie Lee, Imogene After a long struggle the cagle suc- Bassett, Agnes Louder, Doris Thorneded in bringing down the crane into ton and Imogene Kelly. shalllow lake and held it in the water Mr. Rufus Hyde, coach and leader so in order to ward off starvation he festive occasion and ably carried on pleton. drowned the crane.

C. L. Eckert, taxidermist of Court- After welcoming the guests bidden ney, has both of the specimens to share the evening with the football mounted.

HOUSTON LADIES OBSERVE

Mrs. H. A. Houston's birthday and all the outstanding scholastic and attend- Sadler (two books). gathered at her home and spent an ance record of the '33 squad; Captain chatting on various topics.

served to Mmes. Cal Houston, W. Y. boosters, Miss Lucille Rogers, leader placements. Houston, W. C. Houston, A. R. Hous- of the pep squad and her able assistton, H. A. Houston, J. H. Woody and ant, Miss Leta Ruth Eidson; Mr. Morgan Hall.

# GLASSCOCK COUNTY

.....The third teachers-trustees meeting town whose untiring efforts have

night, January 12, 1934.

### CORRECTION

und Madison Limmer in the 6th grade Louise Rogers, Jessie Mae Wells, Le Whitson.

this interesting event.

tive occasion were:

intil crane passed out from drowning. of the 1933 football team, which has Mr. Reed killed the eagle and dis- so capably, by their excellent team overed that it had a broken beak and work, won favorable comment from was unable to kill his prey as usual their opponents . presided over the

post of toastmaster. squad and their co-workers, the pep care for, and promptly return these half. squad girls, he introduced Mrs. Hall, books.

who gave a few words of welcome to A PRETTY CUSTOM the boys and girls plus theirguests. Barker, A. T. Angel (two books.

Stevenson, principal of schools; Hen- Refugio, are the guests of his par- scoring threats. ry Houston, spokesman for the oncom- ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Vance. Mr. COCK COUNTY TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION and Judge J. S. Lamar, enthusiastic office of County Clerk Jno. Epley, a continual course of substitution.

Draw, where Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mc- launched '33 football program; and lie Beth Bloomer, Cleo Winslow, Paul-Rae are teaching. All the teachers in Mr. Marcus Hall, one of the latest ine Bridges, Ettie Henson, Bonita Doris Dickerson of Garden City and The footbal captain for the 1934 sea- Bassett, Norma Lee Hull, Corinne

circullation in the county in three weeks' time, is adding greatly to the Bristow, Judge J. S. Lamar, District Bristow, Judge J. S. Lamar, District Attorney Bob Hamilton, A. M. Lim- was served, after which contests and Loath to leave the scene which McClain, Henry Bridges, J. D. Poe, games furnished entertainment for terminated such a spectacular year Clare Epley, Wayne Vaughn of Rosince several of this year's team are tan, Texas, Alan O'Connor, Seth Don-The next meeting will be at Line, leaving with the '33 graduating class, elson, Shirley Thompson, Norman Christmas afternoon engagement with where Mrs. Harry Echols and Mrs. the group broke up only in time to go Orr, Stanley Reid, Tull Ray Louder,

> Judge and Mrs. J. S. Lamar, Mr. Those who participated in this fes- and Mrs. Limmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrill, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Glazener, Misses Georgene Bullock, Dorothy Coach Rufus Hyde and Mrs. Hyde, Two names appearing in the Hon Hamilton, Eleanor Houston, Elean- Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Maggart, or Roll published in the Reporter of or Merle Zimmerman, Louise Whit- Miss Everett, Miss Robertson, Miss

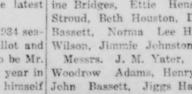
Force of weight and replacements

for his long meteoric runs, and fresh Midland secondary aleertly watched their zones for pass attempts. At that, Stanton made five first downs while Midland was making eight. Stroud, Beth Houston, Dorothy Lee completed two passes for 50 yards, gained from scrimmage 60 yards and

only lost 13 from running plays. Moffett was the show of the afternoon, running many yards on reverses behind his line of forwards and screen of interference as he vainly sought an opening that would allow him to dash goalward. His play so pleased the stands he was invited to join the Midland club for a proposed Big Spring, in case that town elects to accept a Midland challenge.

Coach Rufus Hyde's play showed the grace that characterized him during his days as one of the most twinkling stars of the Simmons university firmament. Too much credit could not be given to the Stanton line, which repeatedly repulled stabs at

See MIDLAND WORE DOWN page 6



boosters representing the backers in on Wednesday.

Alice in Wonderland-Carroll. Black Beauty-Sewell Robinson Crusse-Defee Elsie Dinsmore-Finley

Elsie's Girlhood-Finley Tom Swift and his Motorcycle-Appleton.

Robin Hood-Gilbert

Tom Swift and his Airship-Ap-

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HEY THERE! You can't afford to miss the very first thing that is happening just before Christmas. Come and see the Seniors produce the first play that has been staged this year. Any erroneous reflection Everybody will want to see the seniors upon the character or repproduce the "Diamonds and Hearts' utation of any person, to be presented in the school auditorfirm or corporation, which ium Friday night, December 15th. It may occur in the columns is a lively comedy depicting the story

why worry ?

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SENIOR PLAY

d The Stanton Reporter will be glad- of stolen diamonds and stricken by corrected upon being brought to the hearts. Some of the most talented ettention of the publisher.

ADVERTISING RATE: Local readers Long as Bernice Halsted, & charming D cents per line. Card of Thanks, young lady, very much in love; Leona 5 cents per line. Display advertising Reynolds and Edelle Smith, main stes made on application.

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**BUFFALO BELLOWS** LLOYD BREWER, EDITOR

FOLKS, WHY WORRY?

where are only two things to worry \_\_\_\_ about. Either your health is good on

you are sick. If your health is good there is nothing to worry about. If you are sick there are only two

things to worry about. Either you are going to get well or you are going to die. If you are going to get well there is nothing to worry about.

only two things to worry about. Either you are going to heaven or you are not going TO HEAVEN. If you are going to heaven there is nothing to

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ing to the other place you will be so planned, prepared and served a com- Sunday night. Everyone enjoyed the busy shaking hands with old friends pany luncheon to Mr. Limmer, Miss sermon very much and hope he will you will not have time to worry. So Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Glazener. come back soon.

and Annazine Evans acting as host. Marshall went to Big Spring, Mon-Eleanor Houston and Jessie Mae day. Wells served. The menu consisted of:

Cream of tomato soup Cheese souffle' Scalloped cabbage Waldorf salad Banana Whip Hot tea

# THREE LEAGUE MRS. LEONARD ALCORN

R. L. Rud was surprised with a students in high school are included birthday supper and party Thursday, W. F. Terry of Ackerly visited Mr in the cast. Come and see Allene night.

> Karl Cox returned home Saturday night from a visit at Farwell, Texas. Mrs. Hardin and daughter, Marjor-

Cecil Rud came home Friday morn-

Some of the Three League girls

Guire Saturday night.

Newland went to Lamesa, Monday,

Miss Francis Rud spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. Alcorn, Miss Ruth Self, Glyn and Seabron McGuire, Bearden, went to see the play, "Nora

# Alverine Henson acted as hostess W. L. Clements, Dyke and Elmen

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Shrader and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Chisholm. Ma. and Mrs. E M. Massey and fam

ily were in Stanton, Saturday. Ivan Donelson had as his visitor

Sunday, E. M. Massey. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barkley of Lub bock, spent Sunday night with M:

and Mrs. Earl Bryant. Frank SinClair of Mount Vernon

is visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. M Lee.

and Mrs. A. L. Coffey Sunday. Virgil and Harley Franklin of Sea graves, are visiting their parents, Mr. jors and were defeated 11-10. and Mrs. H. A. Franklin of this com-

Mr. and Mrs. Luey Baker and fami-Miss Geneva Scott was in Big Elbert Loveless was in Stanton thi-



Miss Dollie Baker, daughter of Mr. auditorium, Friday night, December and Mrs. Earl Baker, and Mr. Arlie 15, to discuss the reduction of cotton Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Almon acreage.

couple wish them a long and happy Nichols this week. wedded life.

ing them 22-18. The junior girls beat land has ginned 160 bales.

the Lenorah juniors 16-7. The jun ior boys encountered the Brown jun-The senior basket ball teams de-

ittorium, Saturday evening.

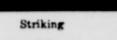
There will be a meeting of the farmers of this community in the school

Hull, were married Friday, Decem- Bro. Crawford will fill his regular ber 8 at Big Spring. The couple will appointment Sunday, December 17. make their home in this community. Mrs. Dona Kikkendile of Abilene, The many friends of this popular is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. R.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933

White, were in Midland, Saturday.

Courtney took four teams junior! Counting round as half bales Howand senior boys and junior and senior ard county has ginned 9,664 bales of girls to the basketball tournament at cotton from the 1933 crop prior to Lenorah, Saturday, Dec. 9. The sen- December 1, 1933, as compared with ior boys played the Lenorah boys and 23,674 bales ginned Dec. 1, 1932. beat them 18-6. The senior girls Up to December 1, 1933, Martin counplayed Brown and beat them 30-19. ty had ginned 352 bales, compared to They also played the Knott team beat- 20,000 bales in normal times. Mid-





in Lamesa, Monday.

Sunday.

Come!

Mrs. J. F. Maxey, is attending school in Stanton.

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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY DECEMBER, 15, 1933

# Oklahoma Boy and Wisconsin GIRL AND BOY Girl Win Highest 4-A Awards

National 4-H Leadership Champions for 1933



Doris Ester Clark, 18, of Goodman, Wis., and Hugo Graumann, 20, of Granite, Okla., are the national 1933 4-H girl and boy leadership champions and winners of the H. A. Moses trophies. Doris completed 15 projects in five years and Hugo completed 48 projects in eight years enrollment.



# **4-H CHAMPIONS**

Chicago, Dec. 14 .- The grit of rural boys and girls in finding opportunities for self advancement against obstacles is graphically illustrated in the records of the national 4-H champions in leadership and achievement just announced by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work which conducts the contests annually in cooperation with state and federal extension agents.

The boy leadership champion, Hugo Graumann, aged 20, of Granite, Oklahoma, determined not to let 4-H club work suffer when, in 1931, the county commissioners voted out the county agent. He rallied his club mates, laid out a program and with their help carried on so successfully that his county became a famous 4-H center in the state. It sent demonstration teams to the state fair which captured two championships. The 4 H county fair was conducted with great success in spite of decreased premiums To climax his efforts Graumann ran a club mate for state 4-H president and had him elected. Now he has succeeded in having a county agent voted back. At the same time the boy has carried on a heavy program of practical projects. The total income of his 8 years of



Joseph H. Choate, of New York chairman of the government's Ale hol Control Administration, is not one of Uncle Sam's busiest executives. He was appointed by President **Roosevelt** 







essed Paraffin Base Motor Oil with "Hidden Quart" Penetration . . . At Red Triangle Stations

tarmers buy, hogs during the past decade have had materially terms of hogs was \$7.75 per hundred weight. war price of hogs.

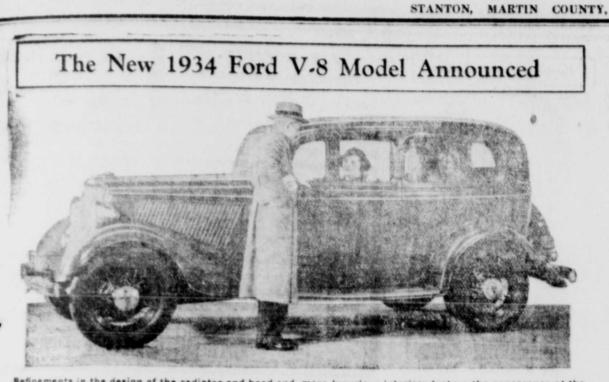
The corn-hog production adjust ment program under the Agricultural Adjustment Act seeks to raise hog prices to the current fair exwould buy in the 1910-14 period as hundredweight, or \$4.28 below fair change value. This may be done by exchange value. bringing production into better bal-Fair exchange value means the ance with the most profitable de-

pre-war price for hogs only when the mand through a reduction in 1934 of price of things farmers buy is at 25 percent in hog production and 20 tion in hog supply) the purchasing the pre-war level. If the prices of percent in corn acreage.

See Your Local Dealer

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decade have had materially less pur The prices of things farmers buy chasing power than they had in the averaged slightly above their prepre-war period. In 1933, it took about | war level. But the actual farm price eight hogs to buy what three hogs of hogs in 1932 was only \$3.47 per indicated above. In all the years since 1920-21 (excepting in 1925-26) when there was a temporary reduc-



Refinements in the design of the radiator and hood and more luxurious interiors feature the appearance of the new Ford V-8 for 1934. The de luxe Tudor is shown above. Dual down draft carburction and dual intake manifold give the engine greater power, the car increased pickup and speed. A clear-vision body ventilation system also is introduced in the new Fords.

The size of your gift	depends	on the	The	honeyn	noon	is over	when	she	Women	live	long	er	then r	nen
spirit that prompts	it, and	on the	serves	him	hot	tongue	and	cold	they're	bound	to	have	the	last
amount you have left.			should	er.					word.					

Announcing

## V.8 for 1934 NEW TOT

#### TEXAS FRIDAY DECEMBER, 15, 1933



Here are Empress Maria Louisa's jewels given to her by Napoleon Bonaparte upon the birth of the long hoped for heir to the Emperor's throne. They are being worn here by our own Mary Pickford at Holly-wood. They are owned by New York jewelers and valued at \$500,000.



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Stanton.

a new built-in system of clear-vision vided in the rear. body ventilation.

a new dual down-draft carburetor glass throughout. markable improvement in pickup.

Ford Motor Company has built," the in traffic or to cruise in crowded the same car as the hundreds of gear-also has been materially imchasis design, the new body ventila- increased safety and without engine tion system and refinements in body strain. styling and appointments which have been brought to a proper stage of de- engine refinements not only give bet-

engineering research." The new Ford ventilation system provides the desired amount of fresh. air in any weather. Individual control is provided for both front and rear side windows.

When ventilation is desired the window glass is raised to the top. Then the handle is given an additional half turn. This slides the glass back horizontally to form a narrow slot Through this slot air is drawn out by the forward motion of the car.

This simple system of a draft-free circullation of air and prevents fogging windshield and windows in cold Drink Water WithMeals or stormy weather. Both windshield and cowl ventilator can be opened to supply additional air for warm weather driving.

The distinctive lines of the Ford gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One V-8 have been refined in the 1934 car dose cleans out poisons and washes ov a newly designed radiator shell. BOTH une grille and other features. Interiors L. Hall, Druggist.

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reveal new tufted upholstery and garnish mouldings, cove-type head linings, new instrumental panel, arm rests, door pulls and hardware. Sun visors are provided in all closed cars, those in the de luxe cars being of swivel type to prevent glare both from the front and sides.

HAS GREATER POWER, MORE Fenders on de luxe cars now are in SPEED, QUICKER ACCELERA- color to harmonize with the body col-TION, SMOOTHER PERFORM- ors. Wheel colors are optional. A new enamel finish is used on all bod-

ies. This has greater wearing quali-The new Ford V-S for 1934, went ties a more enduring lustre and reon display last Saturday at more than quires only washing to restore its 7,000 dealers throughout the United brilliance. Bodies are of steel, elec-States, one now being in the show trically welded one-piece construction. room of the Eiland Motor Co., in Eleven body types are available. Included are both standard and de As revealed by Henry Ford and his luxe types of the Tudor, Fordor, 5son, the new Ford has greater pow- window coupe; the de luxe roadster, er, more speed, quicker acceleration phaeton and 3-window coupe, as well smoother performance, more miles as the cabriolet and victoria. The per gallon, especially at higher victoria body has been newly-designed speeds, and quicker starting in cold to afford additional passenger room. weather, plus refined body lines and A large luggage compartment is pro-

All body types are equipped with The improvements in engine per- safety glass windshields, while the do formance are the result of the use of luxe body types are fitted with safety

and dual intake manifold which in- Because of the increase in engine increase the engine's power approxi- power over the whole speed range, mately 12 per cent and provide a re- an appreciable increase in top speed is attained. The flexibility of the car "The new car is the best car the -its ability to pick up speed quickly

Ford president said. "Basically, it is streets without shifting out of high thousands of other Ford V-8s now on proved. The increase in top speed, the road. It simply incorporates without sacrifice of safety, permits numerous improvements in engine and driving at relatively high speeds with

The carburction system and other velopment during the past year in our ter gasoline mileage and oil economy but also insure smoother operation at

all speeds particularly at normal driving periods. Gasoline economy is clear vision, prevents drafts and increased two or three miles per gallon. Test runs show that the new engine will give 20 miles per gallon at 45 miles an hour.

> Driving ease has also been increased by the use of a new 15-to-1 steering gear ratio. Brakes are of the mechanical type with 186 square inches of braking surface.

between the glass and the frame. blood contains an excess of acids, caused chiefly by bread, meat, eggs and condiments.

# **Good** For Stomach

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with

## THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The New Ford V-8 for 1934 is now on display at the showrooms of Ford dealers. Surpassing even the great Ford of 1933 in economy, beauty and comfort, it is truly the car of this modern age-the culmination of thirty years Ford progress. It combines the proved performance of the V-8 cylinder engine with two important new features-Dual Carburetion and perfected Clear-vision Ventilation. See this car today and drive it at the first opportunity.

## OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENTS IN THE NEW FORD V.8

BETTER PERFORMANCE. Greater power, new speed, quicker acceleration, smoother performance, more miles per gallon especially at higher speeds, and quicker starting in cold weather-all these result from the new dual carburetor and dual intake manifold. New waterline thermostats enable the engine to warm up more quickly and to maintain an efficient operating temperature. Added engine refinements reduce oil consumption, further improve operating economy and reduce maintenance costs.

NEW VENTILATION SYSTEM permits clear vision, prevents drafts and provides desired amount of fresh air in any weather. Individual control for front and rear side windows. When ventilation is desired the window glass is raised to the top. Then the handle is given an additional half-turn. This slides the glass back horizontally to form a narrow slot. Through

this slot air is drawn out by the forward motion of the car. This simple ventilation system maintains draft-free circulation, insures passenger comfort, prevents fogging windshield in cold or stormy weather. Both windshield and cowl ventilator can be opened to supply additional air needed for comfortable warm-weather driving.

DISTINCTIVE NEW APPEARANCE enhanced by the newly designed chromium-plated radiator shell and grille, new hood louvres, new hub caps. Interiors are attractive, with new tufted upholstery, new mouldings, new cove-type headlining, new instrument panel, new arm rests, new hardware. Swivel-type sun visors in De Luxe bodies prevent glare from front or side.

FENDERS IN COLOR. On De Luxe cars fenders are in color to harmonize with body colors -wheel colors optional. New enamel finish on

all bodies and fenders has greater wearing quality and more enduring luster.

GREATER RIDING COMFORT results from increased spring flexibility. The spring leaves are newly designed for quieter and easier action. Shock absorbers are improved. Seat cushions are deeper, with new, softer springs. New type, individual bucket seats provide increased comfort for front-seat passengers in the Tudor Sedan. Adding to comfort is the new driving ease of the 15-to-1 steering gear ratio.

PRICES REMAIN LOW-Tudor Sedan, \$535. Coupe, \$515. Fordor Sedan, \$585. De Luxe Tudor, \$575. De Luxe Fordor, \$625. De Luxe Coupe (5 windows), \$555. De Luxe Coupe (3 windows), \$555. De Luxe Roadster, \$525. De Luxe Phaeton, \$550. Cabriolet, \$590. Victoria, \$610. (All prices f. o. b. Detroit.)

We Cordially Invite Everyone in the Stanton Territory to See the New Ford V-8 for 1934 Now In Our Showroom **Eiland Motor Company** 

## REAL CASH FOR THE TREASURY



Representative Olan R. Van Zandt of Grayson County, and Lieuten-ant Governor Edgar E. Witt of Waco, standing at the entrance of the state treasurer's office in the Capitol at Austin. They are congratulat-ing each other on the recent decision of the Supreme Court upholding the franchise tax law which puts extra millions into the state treasury. Mr. Van Zandt was the author of the law, passed in 1930, and Witt was a charge of it in the senate. Secretary of State Heath estimates that the law increases franchise taxes (largely on foreign corporations and public utilities) in excess of 5409,000 per year, amounting since its passage to approximately \$2,000,-500. This sum has heretofore been held in a suspense account, but will now be turned into the state's general fund.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933

# SANTACLAUSCOMING

ANTON REPORT

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# STANTON IN PERSON Saturday, December 23rd.

Santa will arrive Saturday morning, and he is coming to town in his automobile owinng to no snow over which to ride in his, sleigh drawn by his reindeer. He will remain in town all day. He wants all the children of Stanton and Martin county to meet him on his arrival..



Santa on his visit expects to distribute to the kiddies some candy and nuts. Not only does Santa want to see all the children of the town and county and shake hands with them on that day, but, he wants to meet the grownups, too. He'll have a message to deliver to them. PAGE FIVE

