WO LOST WHEN LIFEBOAT OVERTURNS

exas Farmers Thought to Favor Bankhead Retention

CO POLLS

showed that 136 had voted here on the said that the Eastland eting is expected to be

wers in some 233 ay registered their opithe Bankhead crop

expected to attract a Texas' 395,000 cotto oting places, was in a nationwide balwhich will deterthe act is to be con-

for retention of op control for June 1, 1935, to Jan. 1,

polling places the state's cotton ballots were as simossible to make them "yes" or a "no ill be retained if a ority vote for it. ural adjustment adexpected to shape crop control policies ne of the poll. Al

ontrol, directly, it is influence, indirectly the regulation policy. ed attitude of Texas ngly in favor of retenact. Influenced by the mmediate benefits of measures, the farmers

alloting concerns only

avored its retention for

NKERS WILL FINANCIERS DR **Recovery**

right 1934 by United Press) SHINGTON, Dec. 14 — The n expects banks and rs rather than the "little pply the bulk of the \$3,additional money needed the government recovery

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ains

\$9.4

\$5,7

\$3,500,000,000 must be borhe administration holds to pending campaign in With a crowd of people that a!limit of \$31,834,000,000 was most completely filled the big Counpublic debt. It will stand try club reception room, the Lady approximately \$28,-Lions presented a carnival and en-

r of the recovery program that was equal to any traveling carrted to the United Press by nival so far as concessions, and prizes were concerned and from a fisource today. The decismall means to spend and nancial stand point was very satisreached to encourage perto boost prices, consump- factory to them. employment.

directly opposite to the fi-that was very realistic. Many booths policy in war times when presided over by women of the orsumption in order to gain ganization and teeming with prizes ces on war supplies. Then confronted one at every turn. were made to borrow savings ion fireplace made the atmosphere mall fellow and thus force se lewer necessities.

pital Honors Father of Texas

By United Press stin, capital city of Texas, named in honor of Stephen stin, 'Father of Texas." eity was laid out in 1839 win Waller under mandate ngress of the Teaxs republic. he fall of 1839, the Texas s convened here for the

name "Austin" was given or the Texas patroit body is now interred in the cemetery. The land on Austin is situated was owned by Austin under an colonial grant from the can government

Shearer Hovers Near Inquiry

William B Shearer, whose big

navy lobbying was the subject

of a Congressional inquiry sev-

eral years ago, has created a

new mystery in Washington

capital during the Senate Mu-

nitions Inquiry although he has

not been called to testify. Ru-

mors credit him with being as-

sociated with arms manufact-

CARNIVAL FOR

LION CHARITY

The Lady Lions staged a carnival

A huge wood fire in the old fash-

who were hungry. Games were num-

A steel jail had been provided and

Johnny Cox, Mr. and Mrs. George

ing of harmless amusement, in

merchants who donated, all who as-

men only"

their fines were paid.

through his presence in

MANY ATTEND

PROGRAM FOR HISTORY CLUB IS ANNOUNCED

of Randolph college will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the firemen and brought to town. There parlor of Tyndall Hall, girls' dormi- he will go on a sights-eing expedition

Dr. Lee Clark, honorary member of the club, will open the program with a prayer, after which Williams and Herman Wood, are The Eyes of Texas" iw ll be sung by sponsoring Santa's appearance. the entire group.

will preside over the brief business men to help him distribute it. Mrs Lee Clark will play two of pected to be in the business

her own piano compositions after trict for the event, which will form-which Miss Rubye Russell, librarian, ally open the Christmas shopping will read several selections of Cow- rush for the season.

outstanding historians of Texas his-Francis E. Barnes, corresponding

speech for the evening. The club is becoming well-known over the state because of its farleaching contacts with Texas pio-

AT EL PASO IS

Wilson, given a life sentence for the death of Mrs. Irene DeBolt, Cleveland widow, Sheriff Chris Fox of Fa
Paso turned today to another mys-

man, probably 50, who was found dead at one of the higher class hotels here a week ago today.

It was first announced she had committed suicide. Then doctors said she died of natural causes, but a checkup of things in her room caused the doctors to change their minds and report suicide again. Sheriff Fox was dissatisfied with the

Every launcity mark was carefully removed from the woman's clothes. She left only a small amount of of financing most of the tertaining program last night money and fragments of a torn and a few trinkets.

Nations Send Notes Announcing Default

dogs, cake and coffee satisfied those Ask NRA Section crous both down stairs and on the mezanine one could have his fortune told or could visit the sideshow "for

American Federation of Labor today for minor oftenses or for no offense at ali, men were incarcerated until section 7-A of the National Industrial Recovery act (collective bargaining, a part of the nation's per-A. D. Anderson and L. A. Harrison maneut law.

distinguished themselves as actors of no mean ability. It was an even-Police Recover Car which everyone participated and which was enjoyed to the fullest. Stolen Last Night

The women especially thank all merchants who donated, all who assisted in any way, members of the Lions club or otherwise.

The proceeds will be used by the Lions organization in furthering its work for the community during its work for the community during its was recovered, unstripped near the Word school. sisted in any way, members of the

Santa To Pay Visit To Kiddies Saturday

nish music for the occasion.

fore starting the parade.

An unusually large crowd is

H. W. Stanley of the Dallas

an invitation to be the guest speak-

er of the Cisco Boosters at their

projects aimed at advancing the in-

terests of a city and is well liked

nected with the publicity depart-

ment of the Dallas Chamber of

Cox said the organization hopes

singing for more than 75 years.

the longest singing record in

Commerce.

75 years.

Cisco boys and girls will line D avenue at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when Santa Claus rides down the street on the Cisco fire truck, distributing candy as he goes. The Santa parade will begin at the Laguna hotel corner, Fourth and D, and will proceed southward along D avenue. The Lobo band will

The closing business session and ocial for the Texas Historical club way west of Cisco, will be met with

Miss Nell Alexander, president, to give away, and will need two fire-

"Texas Indians" as gleaned from his own personal experiences and ebservation. Dr. Clark is one of the outstanding historians of Texas his

secretary of the club, will relate a "Texas Legend" as the closing

Chamber of Commerce has accepted neers, libraries and personal contacts

meeting Jan. 8, it was announced this morning by Johnny Cox. Stanley who recently conducted a business institute in Cisco, is said to be a very forceful speaker on by business men here. He is con-

EL PASO, Dec. 14 — With the investigation of one mysterious death of a woman definitely closed with the conviction yesterday of Arthur

terious death of a woman.
The new mystery is that of a wo- Bostonian Claims

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 - Default of all of this country's major war deotors on their Dec. 14 installment was made complete today with delivery of notes of regret from France, Italy, Poland, Czechosiovcozy and warm. Hamburgers, hot asia and Hungary.

As Permanent Law

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 -

Students Ousted in Huey Long-'Free Press' War



The furore stirred up at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, by the expulsion of five students and the suspension of others who rebelled against alleged press censorship attributcountry-wide reverberations as student groups adopted resolutions defending freedom of the

L. S. U. fight include (1) Miss Helen Kilkison, Baton Rouge newspaper correspondent whom students said was appointed by Long to censor the Reveille. semi-weekly student newspaper; (2) President James M. Smith whom students accused of submitting to Long's "dictatorship" (3) Miss Grace Williamson, who

veille resumed publication under faculty supervision; (4) as editor and was expelled: (5) Carl Corbin, who resigned as assistant editor and was suspended. The Campanile war memorial tower at the entrance to L. S. U. is shown in the

The rest of the program for the next Booster meeting has not yet Turkey Price Twice That of Last Year

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 14 - The Christmas turkey market opened here with prices of 16 cents offered for No. 1 birds, 8 cents for No. 2 birds and 10 cents for old toms. This was double the opening price Record for Singing last Christmas and several above the Thanksgiving opening

BOSTON, Dec. 14 — This contest sopen only to those who have been HUGE COLLECTION OF BOOKS CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 14 -Harvard has (perhaps, the largest John Clough, 87, believes he has collection of books and pamphlets of any university in the world. Durworld, and is ready to defend his ing the past year the university re-He claims a record of more than ceived 126,935 books, bringing the total to 3,602,040.

SHODDING DAYS

"Please, lady, I'm wearing that tie."

Eight-Point Buck Roped by Cowboy

FORT DAVIS, Dec. 14 - Gabriel Salsido, a cowboy on the J. W. Merrill and Son ranch nea here, ran down, roped and killed an eight point buck.

Salsido succeeded in roping the deer after a quarter -mile chase. He killed it with a knife Charley Webster, cow hand on same ranch, who performed a similar feat last year, witnessed the encounter.

Lack of Nickel Is Lucky for Burglar

If you're afraid of burglars, you'd better carry a nickel. That's the conclusion a Cisco woman came to last night.

Discovering someone attempting to burglarize her house on Randolph hill, the woman immediately rushed to call the police headquarters. The catch available was of the pay-beforeyou-talk variety. The operator asked for her nickel, and neither she nor the phone could make the change.

Frantic for the safety of her home, she offered to grop in a quarter, while police at the other end of the line waited. A quar-ter would not do, she was told. So, according to the story told by Cisco police this morning, it was necessary for the woman to come to the police headquarters for aid, while the police themselves were waiting leave but not knowing what the address was. Yes, the burglar

BASEBALL PLAYER SAVED PAL

PARIS, Mo., Dec. 14 - Earl Hohimer, baseball player, lowered himself 65 feet into a well to save a team mate from drowning. Russell Patrick the teammate, suffered a compound taking him asige, showed him what arm fracture when a jack used in making repairs to the shaft collapsed hurtling him into the water.

JAFSIE'S PART IN LINDY CASE IS RECOUNTED

EDITOR'S NOTE: Through an amazing combination of circum- person must have decided to kill stances, an elderly educator in the Born because Born had seen him Bronx found himself, within a week when he drove Kennamer to of the Lindbergh kidnaping, the sensational center of the negotia- killing. tions which, he and Col. Lindbergh believed, were destined to bring the believed, were destined to bring the believed. ginning of this action and the frus-tration of their hopes are told in the following dispatch, fourth in the current series by Sidney B. Whipple of the United Press.

By SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1934 by United Press) "I would gladly give \$1,000 - my life savings—to see the kidnaped Lindbergh child restored to his mother's arms," Dr. John F. Condon old a reporter for the Bronx Home

There was nothing unusual about Dr. Condon's offer to act as an in-termediary. Many other, and perhaps more exalted, personages had announced publicly their willingness to be go-betweens, among them Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university, Dr. Nichelas Murray Butler, president of Colum-

bia, and men of similar rank. Dr. Condon's offer was printed, as a news story, in the Bronx Home News of Sunday, March 6. Within 24 hours it brought a response from the man who said he was in possession of the child.

Condon was well-beloved in the Bronx. He had an acquaintanceship of thousands. He had lectured at Fordham for years, and was known as a benevolent, kindly, old gentleman who made a life practice of "doing good."

On the night of March 8, the good doctor rushed, trembling, into the restaurant of his friend, Max Rosenhain, on the Grand concourse, and was the first of a long series of ransom notes. The note, stamped with

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ENTIRE CREW OF USWORTH **IS RESCUED**

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 - All hands were rescued today from the sinking S. S. Usworth in Mid-Atlantic. Two men from the rescue ship were lost.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 - A lifeboat from the Jean Jadot capsized today in the Usworth rescue efforts and two of the crew were lost.

Mackay radio reported a message from the S. S. Black Gull, relaying reports of the mid-Atlantic battle to save the ship's crew, which said the lifeboat turned over in high

Another lifeboat battled towering waves to the side of the sinking steamer and took off five of the crippled vessel's crew

Radio messages from ships which sped to the side of the Usworth described the drama of the rescue under som e800 miles off the coast of Newfoundland had been fighting storms for three days.

Another steamer, the Ascania, also ost lifeboats. Messages said the crew

MORE ARRESTS ARE EXPECTED **IN TULSA CASE**

were expected today in the investigation of the killing of John Gorre'l and the mysterious fatal shooting of Sidney Born, Jr

Authorities disclaimed any know-ledge of the matter, but it was said a warrant had been issued for the arrest of a wealthy Tulsa youth. Born, who died Sunday night

was to have been an important witness in the trial of Philip Kennamer, federal judges' son who is charged with the murder of Gorrell who was shot Thanksgiving night. Sheriff Charles Price said it had been reported that a man in a black overcoat walked away from Born's car Sunday afternoon before the youth was found dead. Another report said a young man was seen following Born after Born tried to telephone Kennamer from a drug

Price's theory was that another rendezvous with Gorrell before the

Believed Solved

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 —The mysterious kidnaping of William (Big Bill) Weiss, was believed solved today when police announced they had evidence that the sportsman was killed by rival gangsters

Paris Uncovers New Financial Scandal

PARIS, Dec. 14 - A new financial scandal involving losses of \$13,-200,000 was revealed today with the arrest of a Dane, Johannes Moeller at Grasse. The losses involved 10 Paris building and real estate companies controlled by Moeller. He will be returned to Paris, where he had been under an order of ex-

13 Are Killed In German Bus Wreck

BERLIN, Dec. 14 - Thirteen strolling players riding on an auto bus were killed today when an exto the young people of that section press train struck the bus at a grade

Seven other passengers were in-

WEATHER

Letters For Santa Claus

Cisco, Texas December 13, 1934

Dear Santa Claus; I am a little girl four years old I want you to bring me a green tea set, a little broom, some fruit and candy and anything else you can Your friend

Patsy Jo Cleere. 1310 Bullard Ave.

Cisco, Texas

Dear Santa Clause am a little girl eight year old. I study hard at school and help my mother at home. I want you to bring me a bathrobe, house shoes a book satchel and some gloves. Please Santa don't forget the poor little children.

> Betty Jean Cleere 1310 Bullard Ave Breckenridge, Texas

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl two years old Santa please bring me a train, steam lined Pedal Bike, a set dishes, a doll and lots of fruits and candies. Don't forget my lit Edith Simmons and LaJun and Elvi Patterson.

Lots of Love Dolores Henry

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. Missouri's blind will receive benefit of added educational vantages under a new project being developed by the state relief admintration and the commission for the blind A dozen Braille typewriters vill be placed in colleges of the state tudents will transcribe recommend ed volumes to be bound and edited

Hidden . Balk Kidnap Attempt





out abduction threats. hands of Federal agents





Bad News for the Bucs



burgh Bucs into camp next year-at least when Tex Carleton is on the mound. The former Cardinal hurler, annexed in a recent deal, is some buckaroo when it comes to hunting bucks of the deer family, and he's shown above at Fort Worth, Tex. with one he

Home Demonstration Club News

By MISS RUTH RAMEY Co. Home Dem. Agent

Jatsie's Part-

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on the original note left in the

with Col. Lindoerch, to obtain offi-

ARCHIMEDES

FAMOUS MATHEMATICIAN

OF SICILY, WAS SO ELATED AT SOLVING ONE GREAT

FROM HIS BATH AND RAN

FOUND IT!

INTO THE STREET, SHOUTING.

cial sanction for his actions.

Pralins Mexican Pecan Candy L. J. Hazlewood, farm food cooperator for the Carbon me demonstration club gives the

owing recipe for pecan candy Mrs. Hazlewood got the recipe fron helping clubs with new recipes. is can be used as given or peats may be substitutes for the pethe characteristic red and blue rings, with the pin-holes forming a duplicate of the triangle discovered on the original potential potential potential. friend in town who is interested its may be substitutes for the peans. The farm women like the baby's crib, "accepted" Condon's peanuts as they are available on offer to act as an intermediary, and nost of the farms and the pecans advised nim to get in touch at ence re short this season.

2 cups brown sugar cups pecans or other nuts

cook until the candy tained. hard ball in cold water. paper. When cold remove bergh, Rosenhain and the colone's om the paper and serve or put in

Clothing Demonstration

ally fitted) is the way for all wotates Mrs. W. E. Morris, Class 1. A series of further ransom notes, the soot. As solothing demonstrator for the Reich in reply to edvertisments published again spotless. in various newspapers, including the Morris has completed her pattern Branx Home News, came to and will keep a record of the clothing purchased during the years J. F. C., to invent a signature for vestment .- Phone 80. ii adequate for the family of our. In the storage she will includ a low rod at one end for the chilirens garments. With this, the children will be able to take care of keeping their garments up out of the way and in good condition. Cuttings

"Strip all leaves except top two of Randolph Clark Grew, brother to save vitality and prevent mois S. Ambassador to Ja- ture loss when putting out cuttings' oan, has been spirited from the states Mrs. Louis Pitcock yard demfamily estate in Manchester, onstrator for the Ranger co-workers lass., to a secret biding place to home demonstration club. Mrs. Pitrevent kidnapers from carrying cock has her cutting bed well spad-Below is led and cultivated and the soil mother, Mrs. Helen Jones the best shape for rooting these Grew. The case is in the cuttings. This is a good time to get the cutting row started in the garalong with the garden from time to time. Mrs Pitcock will put approximately two hundred and fifty three hundred cuttings in her bed to use in the spring and fall planting. The screen planting will be made in February. nany native plants as are available

at this time Can Butter Work all milk and water out of outter, pack solld in number two three cans, to overflowing, wipe off around edge with clean dry rloth and seal, states Mrs. J. B. Everhardt food supply cooperator of the North Star home demonstraion club. Mrs. Eberhardt cans butin this way and sends to her laughters who are attending the versity. She uses cans which have been used one or more times and the cost includes the new lid and postage which totals fifteen cents for a number three can. The butter will stay fresh for several weeks when canned this way The girls have fresh butter at all times at a cost of only fifteen cents for more than two pounds when packed in a number three can. This is helping keep the expense of the food lown. Mrs. Eberhardt has been sending butter to the girls this way

Let us figure your next tob of printing. Our job printing depart-ment is equipped to serve your

for two years and is still doing so.

himself and thus occame noted as "Jafsie"—and eventuated in a dramatic meeting with the professed kidnaper near a Bronx cemetery.

the extortioner told Jafsie, "and we will have to have \$20,000 more than the criginal \$50,000 we asked." Jafsie argued long over the wretched business, but said he would do what he could. But he insisted

had the child in their possession "token" as proof.
"Very well" said the negotiator in

It was not until three days later, however, hat a package was reliv-ered to Jaisie and opened by Col. Lindbergh at Jafsie's home. It is related that, for the first time since the kidnaping, the colonel burst into tears when he saw the little woolen sleeping suit, with the threads dangling from the sleeves where the tiny aluminum cups had been torn

The suit was taken to Honewell and again mentified by Mrs. Lindwas in contact, at least, with the

the following night, to St. Raythrough the medium of Joseph Perrone, a tax.cat driver. The "gang's" emissary patt Perrone a dollar to

utemobile. Condon walked alone Whittemore evenue. From across the cemetery fence came a voice Over here, doctor, come over here! Col. Lindbergh heard the voice and

Jufsie demanded a receipt from the kidnaper for the \$50,000 he was carrying. The extortioner said it would take him 10 minutes or more to get one, indicating he would have "see someone else." So Jafsie

He was rewarded, nearly half an hour later, by receiving a note which pretended to tell the whereabouts of the baby.

"The baby is on boad Nelly", the note declared, directing Lindbergh to go to Gay Head, in Vineyard Sound where the boat would be

"There are two women there They are innocent," the note con-

The kidnaper sped away in the darkness with his \$50,000. Col. Lind-Guard ships saw his great plane zooming above them. Natives at Vineyard Haven saw him step ashore from his plane and heard him make

(TOMORROW-The Curtis Hoax)

WORE BOTH TEAMS LETTERS JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Dec 14-When Milligan and Teachers Col-2 cups brown sugar

1-3 cup butter (Crisco or other compound may be substituted for Cendon attempted to telephone to Col. Lindbergh. But when the conprevious lettermen to be guests at nection was put through, he was too the field, Leslie T. Hart, editor of overcome by emotion to talk, and so the Johnson City Chronicle and it was his friend, Rosenhain, who Staff News, solved a problem by attold the Colonel what the note con- tending and wearing the letters of both schools, from each of which he "Get a fast car and come to Hope- nad won them.

well at once," the colonel directed. Through the night, Condon, Lind-KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 14 Ofadvisers discussed the note. That fice workers of the Tennessee Valley it was genuinely from the kidnaper Authority here have struck on a there was little doubt Colenel Lind- simple remedy for soot which blows A foundation pattern (individmoney, totaling \$50,000, prepared open portion of the windows and gave Dr. Condon full authority workers have strung cheese cloth, which lets in the fresh air but not A series of further ransom notes, the soot. As a result, desks are

> Daily News and American and Condon - who had used his initials, Roundup want ads are a good in-

> > MICE ARE NOT PARTICULARLY

FOND OF CHEESE! THEY EAT IT

ONLY WHEN NOTHING BETTER IS

The SCALE POOT LIZARD

FOR HIND LEGS.

ARCHIMEDES found, while taking a bath, that his out-

stretched legs lost weight in the water, and that the weight lost was equal to the weight of the water displaced. This showed him a way to determine whether or not Hieron's crown was solid gold, or mixed with other metals. He found the specific gravity of sole and silver and was able to tell how much of each the crown con-

OF AUSTRALIA, HAS NO FORE-LIMBS

Di.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

There are five of us in the thing,"

that the kidnapers must prove the

and suggested they deliver some nis gutteral German acents, "we'll

send you the child's sleeping gar-

bergh and the child's nurse, Betty Gow. There was no doubt that the negotiator in the Bronx cemetery kidnaped haby.

Jaisie and Col. Lindbergh drove.

mond's cemetery, as directed by the kidnaper in a note sent to Condon deliver the message.
While Col. Lindbergh sat in the

marked well its accents.

bergh embarked on a two-day aerial tour of Long Island Sound. Coast

inquiries as to the boat "Nellie.

Women Refuel in Endurance Hop PITTARDS ARE



The precious gas needed to continue their attempt to set a new endurance flight record for women was being run into the plane of Jean La Rene and Henrietta Sumner high above Oklahoma City as this photo was made from another plane. The women, shivering in sub-freezing temperatures, passed the half-way mark in their try at the record of 239 hours. Kenneth Hunter, one of the brothers who holds the present record, is niloting the refueling plane

Woman River Pilot Tell Experiences Greene told the delegates.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14.-Ol' man to get a license. When he bought river's "outstanding daughter," Mrs. his second boat, he put me in charge Mary B. Greene, 66, only active and at the height of business we woman licensed river pilot in the country, told delegates to the Mississippi Valley conference some of train competition has taken much her many experiences during her lifetime on the river.

Mrs. Greene has held a pilot's license for 41 years, and except between Cincinnati, Louisville, Ky for a time out on land to educate her two sons, she has been on the river since her marriage to the late Capt. Gordon Christopher Greene in 1890.

She now lives on the steamer Tom Greene, one of her three boats. When it is not out on a trip, it remains tied up at the Cincinnati |

river packet that plied between Pittsburg and Parkersburg, Mrs

"Everywhere he went on the boat, I went too, so I soon decided had nine steamers," she said proud

Since then however, bus an of their business and the company works with them instead of against them now. Principal runs now are and Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Green did not think it any

more unusual for her to take up steamboating to help her husband than it was for other women t help their mates in a restaurant

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.-Call 80.

AT INSURANCE ANNUAL MEET

FORT WORTH, Dec. 14 -FORT WORTH, Dec. 14 — Mr home was destroyed by and Mrs. K. H. Pittard of Cisco are move his family this win in Fort Worth today attending the "cottage" constructed in thirty first annual convention of the insulated for allroad box Southwestern Life Insurance com-

More than 500 representatives from all parts of Texas are here for this convention, which is the largest life insurance event of its kind ever hold in the state. Southkind ever held in the state. South-western Life agents earn the right to Hunter Gets But attend these meetings by writing ertain volume of business during the year; and(as the number of qualified agents is about twenty per ent greater than in 1933, a larger volume of business is indicated for

Registration took place this morning at the Blackstone hotel at which trip had been postpone essiens of the convention will rain, Lutzey decided to the he held. Thursday, Friday and Sat- through a woods near his urday mornings will be taken up As he went through with business meetings, in which the following officers of the company will participate: C. F. O'Donnell, president : Arthur Coburn, vice president; R. R. Lee, vice president and agency director; E. G. Brown vice president and actuary; T. L. Bradford, Jr., vice president and leasurer: R A. Goodman, resident and secretary; and Dr. De-Witt Smith, medical director. The Southwestern Life is a Texas company operating in Texas only.

The afternoons are being devoted o gelf, sight-seeing and other activities. This evening the visitors will be entertained with a dinner dance, at which the Dallas agents

company will stage a min Friday evening, the ann awards for the year will

Old Freight Can Home For W

WHEATON, Ill., Dee. Florido, a World War vete insulated from winter lining from a wrecked

oad traffic, were pure each

In Own Back

BERWICK, Pa., Dec. 14 deer hunting season was a for James Lutzey. Disappointed because a

VISALIA. Cal., Dec. 14ington navel orange were pounds, and 19 inches i ence, was exhibited her

A TIME SAVER

Prepare biscuit or muffin dough when convenient Set in cool place and bake hours later if you wis You save time in using

Double Tested - Double Act Same Price Today as 44 Years

25 ounces for 25c You can also buy A full 10 ounce can for 100

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN BY OUR GOVERNMENT

GIVE THEM A GIFT WITH A NAME THEY KNOW

经验证证证

When they open those packages Christmas morning, will they all say, "Just what I hoped for! I've heard about it and read about it and wanted one so much"!

Or are they going to find an anonmous pink what-not or a hand-painted whatever which they'll hide in the attic to give away next Christmas? Of course it's the spirit that counts, but still - people somehow like to get gifts with a name they know. Like the gifts you find advertised in the Cisco News and American Roundup these busy days. Things everybody will recognize-with delight. There's a complete selection of appropriate gifts spread before you right here in these pages. Just check off your Christmas list against our advertisments. And do your shopping from an easy

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CISCO DAILY NEWS American and Roundup (Weekly)

V RELATIONS CENTER AT SAN FRANCISCO IS SUCCESSFUL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14

In a spacious old house that rang with the shouts and laugh-

ter of San Francisco's select

social set of the gay '90s, an

earnest group of citizens are at-

tempting to beat down the bar-

Youths and girls in their

teens, unhappily married wives

and young couples contemplat-

ing marriage mingle with men

and women of 50 in this hy-

giene clearing house, headquar-

ters of the Family Relations

Center, sponsored by the Sex

In an impartial and imper-

sonal manner, the center's sex

and hygiene experts and its spacious library treat human

beings as strictly biological animals and attempt to enlighten them and correct their malad-

justments and their phobias. "When sex problems are solved, many mistakes, tragedies,

worries and quarrels are clear-

ed away." is the belief of Hen-

ry M. Grant, instructor of sex

and education and educational

director of the organization, established on a strict non-profit

"Through reconditioning sex-

ually, many married people find they cease to bicker over

money troubles, cease to irritate

The director also believes

great strides in prevention of

juvenile delinquency are made

through adjustment of emotion-

al difficulties between mothers

She believes "there is some-

Miss McGaw, said she re-

maids whose charges "ask ques-

tions," from teachers and from

Hobby of Warden

BEAUMONT, Dec. 14 - Collect-

craws of quall killed in this sec-

He also takes along an en-

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viscious

things

Winter Sport

on

VERTICAL

6 To weave, as

a sweater.

8 An ascetic

1 Distinctive

theories.

3 Silkworm

are 4 Female fowls.

7 Tedium.

10 Rubbish.

2 Fuel.

from each quail he kills ,sends

o the game warden by first

RAT ATE CAT

TSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 14

ching one of them, he placed it

large steel barrel with a cat

ral minutes later he looked in he barrel. The cat was gone. The

at was licking its chops.

HORIZONTAL

1 Popular wint

sport pic

tured he

20 Swift.

21 Gash.

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27 Companion

command.

one's self.

38 Morindin dye.

25 Pronoun.

28 Driving

30 Drunkard

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SETS RECORD Wis., Dec. 14

1934 production output in its 30 in this part of ff 7,000 gallons of short season.

IAN DEAD AT 91

Dec. 14 —Reuben Mrs. Milton Seper, member of who drive race the center's board of directors was 78, is dead. and social hygiene chairman of rated a stable o the second district, Parent Teaers jointly with chers' Association advises par-ents to inform their children in eir stable produced a wholesome way in sex educa-

TLEGGERS LISTED

thing to worry about, not to Police Departtake pride in, when an adolescent boy is not interested in has kept a roster nd the list nov girls or an adolescent girl not or one out of every interested in boys. here. The list be ne-half years ago ceives calls from ministers, who have long since send to the center their trouness, so the 1 in bled parishioners, from nurse-

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LOCAL LABOR FOR BUILDING OF CARBON BLACK PLANT ANNOUNCED

Local labor will be used in the but only in mapping out plans for construction of the new Hickok the actual construction."

carbon black plant near Cisco, it was Building the plant will probable announced by A. S. Hickok, head of require from four to six months, the company, here last night. He Hickok said. "With good conditions, has been here several days, con- we can probably finish it in four disagreed on whether "youth would ferring with local representatives of months. I hardly think it could be

e said. This does not mean, it will take longer.'
was explained, that all the labor 6,000,000 Fe will be taken from within the Cisco

sler, superintendent of the Hickok
interests in Texas, said, "I figure
that the plant will cost \$200,000 and

The Cisco gas was recently tested
of the School of Education at the
The laboratory for testing the University of Pittsburgh, agreed hat the labor will amount to about product, it was said, will include with Roberts' first statement. 40 or 50 per cent of that."

No definite site has been selected in which the product is used, inaspany has in mind two locations, warden Keller Hines. He both near Cisco, and will choose one ure of rubber. The material is to

ants to study the feeding habits of of them.

quall in various counties of the "It will "It will probably be about the first of the year before the actual work shearing tests. s. shells, a game bag no long-plete a hunter's outfit in this good while to get all good while to get all the details worked out, but when they are work" ed out we will move a good deal

Engineering Details

matters of construction to the conlark Corker, 84, reports the rats at ditions prevailing in this area. "There have not been any of the to have it under control now though financial problems that sometimes require more time than those in the engineering field," Ponsler said.
"We have not had to bother about where the money is coming from,

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53 Frozen water

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32 Tiny vegetable

mean that the proration allowable will be raised, with a good price."

Experts Differ On Value of Colleges

PITTSBURG, Dec. 14.—Three of completed in less time than that. than in spending four years in Am-"Nearly all the labor will be local," But with unfavorable conditions, erican colleges," a statement made by the author, Kenneth L. Roberts, in Detroit.

Present plans call for the burning "American colleges are rotten, city limits, as was the case in con-of approximately 6,000,000 feet of declared Roberts, himself a college struction of the local gas plant, but gas daily. The plant, as described graduate. He deplored lack of co-When asked for an estimate of what this would mean. R. L. Ponler, superintendent of the Hickok

at the University of Tulsa.

The laboratory for testing the University of Pittsburgh, agreed

apparatus for the testing of rubber "Certainly a college education for the plant, Hickok said. The commuch as most of the carbon black the dean said "In fact, practically at present is used in the manufact- anyone can educate himself. But stand compression, elongation, and how many are doing it?"

Dr. Charles Watkins, assistant to the president of Carnegie Institute Asked how he found business the president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, took a different conditions in the Cisco area, Hickok was optimistic. "Of course we come viewpoint, stating that "it all deinto contact with only oil and gas business," he said, "but we find it ject in view."

"It's an extreme opinion," quite satisfactory throughout our Watkins said. "Naturally, much "Of course the oil business in must be studied which really has to be worked out lie entirely in the engineering department, fitting the Texas has not been very good late- no bearing on the major course, but the distribution of the major course, but the major course, ly, due to so much hot oil being how else can a broad education be produced in East Texas. They seem se ured?

Reverend J. J. Callahan, president and if they do, it will mean better of Duquesre University. times for the oil industry. It will down the entire idea. He said:

Freckles and His Friends.



education, but, of course, of a university, I am preju We hate to think we're not

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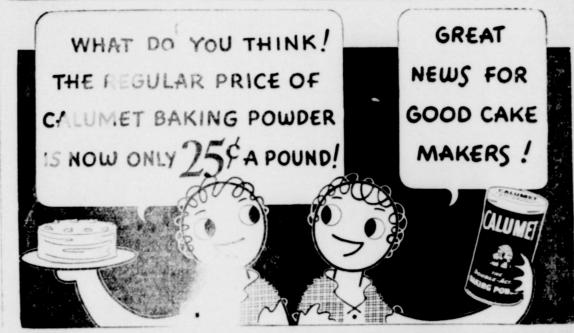
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Promoting A Balanced Abundance

Two seasons of trial have shown that in the Agricultural Adjustment Act, with its combined provisions for processing taxes and benefit payments as a means of cooperative crop adjustment, American agriculture for the first time has an effective means of adjusting its production to the needs of the market, declared Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace in his annual report to President Roosevelt. He confidently described the AAA as "a method which overcomes he obstacles that wrecked all previous efforts" to bring about a parity between supply and demand.

In advocating continuance of the adjustment program Secretary Wallace states that hereafter the task may include adjustment of production to a rising demand and certainly will not require crop reduction exclusively. The purpose, he declared, is to promote a "balanced abundance," in which all producing groups in the country industrial and agricultural,

'should beware of falling into the pit of scarcity economics. The farmer's greatest present need, as he continues his efforts to produce a balanced output, is that of getting full employment to the industrial population, so that consumers may be able to pay fair prices fo rhigher consumption. A reduction in output is described as only a partial and paradoxical answer in the long run to the crying need of balanced

The report recognizes that crop control involves a res striction of agricultural opportunity and declares that the rocal basis, with this country importing goods in return. The advantage to the American farmer of enabling Europe. ways the principal outlet for our farm products, to buy here once more would be enormous and such a policy, the report maintains, would result in cessation of existing penalties by whole," the report adds, "has as much to gain from this program as agriculture.'

Reviewing results of farm recovery policies, the secretary says that in 1932 the average farmer, after paying interest, taxes and expenses of production, had nothing left for capital and management. In 1933, for the first time since 1929, he had left a small net balance, after writing down his capital structure. In 1934 he realized a substantial further improvement. Estimates of cash income from farm marketings on a calendar year basis, with rental and benefit payments for 1934 and 1933 included, were approximately \$6 .-000,000,000 in 1934, as compared with \$5,051,000,000 in 1932. Farmers benefited from dollar devaluation, crop adjustments, extensive debt refinancing through the Federal Farm Credit Administration, from drought and some reduction taxes.

American agriculture, the report notes, was "developed largely for trade with the outside world, which has not yet materially revived." Consequently, the farm recovery of the last two years is mainly the result of domestic changes. in sponsors, and Lucas, in his plan, all to an extent which will, in the long which the activities of the Federal Government have been propose that the state should reg- run, fully justify his bold experi-

All Advantages Are On One Side

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) One of the favorite political dictums is that public ownership of power companies would make it possible to give the public much cheaper service. Advocates of public developments point proudly to the examples of a few municipal plants which sell power at somewhat lower rates than do

What they don't point to is the fact that any private utility could also give the public cheaper service if it had the same advantages as the average public plant. Government owned projects pay little or no taxes, while the private utility pays out around 15 per cent of its total revenue to the tax collector..some utilities pay upwards of 20 per cent. In a recent statement, for example, the head of a large eastern utility said that taxes cost his company more than the genera-

Publicly-owned utilities, in most instances, are not subject to any kind of regulation. They may pursue unorthodox accounting practices, and are free from the strict rules laid down by commissions for private plants. In some states, where investigations of private utilities have been started, the entire cost must be paid by the utility, thus adding heavy costs to operating expense, for which it receives nothing in

Publicly-owned utilities are often given accounting, technical and other services by city departments, for whihe no charge is made against the utility. Private companies must pay the entire bill for these essential services.

And so it goes, with public plants holding the advantage all along the line so far as running expense is concerned. Yet it remains a fact that, in a thousand instances, private systems have taken over municipal systems, improved service, lowered the cost of power to the consumer, and paid heavy tax bills to all forms of government.

"We are engaged as a nation in undoing mistakes of the past, rectifying them so that in the future we won't be paying so much of a penalty as we are paying today."... President Roosevelt.

The Santa Claus Season



Texas Topics

elect of Athens, who is in

James V.

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rolled, to unlicensed open selling of liquor in violation of the

and for a second vote at the general sightseeing for 1935.

voted in next year; those respon- with three days in Paris and a sible for its supervision, and those thousand miles of travel to the guards as to its handling, so as to country. He says he is well aware tised in our own American publications — it will rise out of the printed At least two plans for legal state-

VERYTHING IS

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THE TOWN'S PRACTICAL JOKER

GOT AN IDEA

N READINESS,

Redrafting of the entire state banking system, and the laws governing it is one of the things which till be proposed when the legislature convenes. Definite bills wil have been drawn, andthese are cerain to be submitted in advance to Gov.-Elect James V. Allred and his dvisers, and perhaps to be match-

revision being worked out by them. The state banking system is here to stay, all public officials have de clared. To meet new forms of federal and national bank advantages. form to many phases of present-

will be to create a more centralized which we own and use or wish to banking authority, rather than the own. present three-member board, which two members serve ex-officio familiar articles we all employ or without other direct contact with hope to obtain. It enkindles pleas drys, wnom banking supervision.

ons for statewide elections: One travel authorities of France, has August, 35, on the question just launched a travel idea that a against liquor" and the see- marks rock bottom in cheapness of interests is aroused by advertis-

The mayor is offering a \$200 trip ! He believes if legalized liquor were France. New York to New York, printed in a foreign language unwould double safe- east, south or southwest of this ticle or product frequently adverthat such a trip will inspire travontrolled liquor sales already have elers to talk to their friends about teen proposed in Texas, without a the wonders they have seen in advertised in a French paper if this onstitutional amendment. Their France and thus stimulate travel isn't true."

DO YOU, DANIEL LONG.

TAKE THIS WOMAN FER

BETTER ER FER WORSE,

T'BE YER LAWFUL

WEDDED WIFE ?

WHAT A SET-UP!

THEY'RE ALL IN THE

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I'LL DO IT!

By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

Lewis J. Raemon, business manger of the Aniston (Ala.) Star

"Any newspaper man will tell you that printing names of people, he system will be reshaped to con- pecially the names of your neightors and friends make a paper rich day a tivities, if the proposed bills with human interest. Perhaps next of interest to reading about people One administrative phase likely we know is reading about things

ant sensations as we pause to admire the pictured smart lines of an automobile even though priced beyond our means. As we read an dvertisement relating the superior shaving qualities of the very same Offered by Expert kind of a razor which we used this morning, our own good judgment is confirmed for selecting that particular razor. What could be more intimate, more personal or concern us more vitally?

"If anyone coubts the fact that ing a simple experiment will demonstrate otherwise. Into the hands of the doubter place a magazine known to him. Let him therein see profit in his venture, but he hopes page and catch his eye like an old familiar landmark. Ask any dough-

> Roundup want ads are a good investment.—Phone 80.

> > DO!

THIS IS TOO GOOD

UP-THERE'S ONE

AT THE NEXT

A CHANCE TO PASS

By COWAN.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and be, breaks her engagement to TONY MICKLE, commercial artifat, because of his drinking and general irresponsibility. The same day PETER KENDALL, wealthy and prominent, learns how VALERIA BENNETT, his flances, has deceived him, and

CHINESE SEND

TROOPS AFTER

SHANGHAI, Dec. 14 - The Chi

ese Nationalist government, acting

on strong representation from the

United States consular forces, today ent 10,000 soldiers into search for

the band of bandits who killed two

American missionaries and kidnap-

wift punishment of the slayers, the government began pursuit of a ban-

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ed their infant daughter.

two-month-old Helen.

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gtze river ports blocked by the

Granted to Two Men

Harris county, who was serving an

11-year term for murder. He enter-

in McClennan and Stephens coun-

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Van Turman, who was convicted

ed the prison in August, 1931.

ced in January, 1933.

BANDIT BAND

Ann and Peter, both heart-sick and distilusioned, meet in a res-taurant. When Peter asks her to marry him, Ann agrees.

They are married that night and set out for Florida. They spend several weeks there happily until Peter is called home again because of business. Alt of the Kendall family except Peter's sister. MILLICENT, snuh Ann. Millicent decides to give a dance to introduce Ann to society. Ann learns that Valeria will be among the guests.

CHAPTER XIX

"I certainly can. Which reminds that."

When the door was closed Ann agine being invited to a party handed Sarah the package she had given by a Kendall! You never

all these lovely things for my sarah told Mac, when they were

not terribly unhappy, Sarah. Peter said. "She's clever and spirited. has been wonderful. It's just that Shell give the Kendalls a run for I feel I'm living in a sort of dream. Of course," her voice broke, "I had planned everything differently. 1 had always expected to have a real "if Ann puts her heart in the honeymoon, not a make-believe one. fight-To spend it with someone who bered that Ann had not mentioned

in the mirror, "you might as well Peter's wonderful, Sarah, The mail. Tony's note,

has servants all over the place.
Sometimes I think I would be a lot happier if I had work to do-

No Chinese To Eat Relief Rice

FORT WORTH, Dec. 14 Eighty housand pounds of rice has been received by relief offi-cials here yet there isn't a single

Chinese on the relief rolls. C. Z. Crain. state commodities director, said the rice was to be distributed at the rate of two bounds each to the needy famiies in 11 counties in this district

their infant daughter. Spurrec by American gemands for Police Called To Aid in Crime Fight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—A call livered in 1822 at Han college, then located in east 3,000 desperate men, although there were only 200 in the group of mobilization of the police of the which raided Tsingteh and carried country to fight crime went out tooff Mr. and Mrs. John Stam and day from the closing session of At-The rodies of Stam and his wife were found eight miles from their torney General Homer Cummings crime conference.

After organizing the 600 crime mission but the fate of the child was experts into a "general staff" to not known. There was no trace of lead the war on crime. Cummings the infant mentioned in the reports from province from which foreignissued a call for the public to volunteer the cooperation of its police As they fled westward into interior China, the bandits destroyed

the recommendations Among contained in a series of resolutions roads and blidges behind them. making the task of their pursuers coubly difficult. The foreigners the delegates proposed a national scientific training in Washington evacuating the province found their for crime fighters, a sort of West pathways to the well-policed Yan-Point for police officers.

FIREMEN ADOPT CAT SPRINGFIELD. Mo. Dec. 14. — Because he ate his owner's canary. Conditional Pardons

Kittyball," a big white tomcat with a good record, has been exiled the city fire department. It was the usual story of the "lady of the house forgetting to put the cat out while the bird was flving around A. Ferguson today granted a conditional pardon to W. D. Strebeck. after a bath." A solicitous group of fire-fighters was all that saved "Kittyball" from execution.

> SOUGHT MISSING LINK BOSTON Mass., Dec. 14.—Boston

ties on a theft charge and was sen-- in Amerigo Sostillio's tenced to five years, was granted a ing links conditional pardon. He was senten-body. Elecbody. Eleven years ago Sostillio swallowed two cuff links accidentally, but forgot about them. Re- Roundup want ads are cently his stomach troubled him, vestment.-Phone 80.

so he decided to have a tion. Doctors at the X-rays, but couldn't

MEAT CLEAVER TOO CAMBRIDGE. Mass After 32 years of mar of cruel and abus He complained that sh self with a meat him around his captured him and with her fists. Free

112-YEAR-OLD SERM INDEPENDENCE. M sermon 112 year he congregation Cochran Hunt. It was his grandfather. Isaac (ward county. Virginia

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WINE WAS POWE CLOVIS, Cal. Dec. H er is Thomas Olive nary wine. While he a vat of wine in the ery here, the cigare ing caused an exp concentrated over was thrown 74 te broken arm and me

HORSESHOES WERENT CAMBRIDGE Horseshoes may but -Francis and were pitching horseshoe when Francis pitched a bi and the shoe crashe window of a nearby didn't arres promised to pay the

CRUSHED TO DEATH IN LISBON. O. Peters was er his body was drawn er at the plant of Brass and Norwmer, were unab

Daily News and Ar

flancee, has decrived him, and tells her everything is over be-tween them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NN said, "Yes, Valeria's invited. larly Carol. She heard about the party and old Millicent she hoped she Peter's taste. Everybody thinks would be talking then." wouldn't be excluded. Valeria said she's an awful snob." do but ask her."

"She can fight better close to you, her well." and with less danger of discovery. "Thursday night. You and Mac Ann, dear, can't you see what's be must be sure to come." fore your very nose?"

me it needs powdering." Ann turned toward the bedroom and "I wen't promise. Send me one Sarah followed.

been holding. Sarah untied the can tell what will happen in this tissue wrappings and lifted out one world." exquisite undergarment after an-way," she confessed. "I wake up other. When she came to the beau- sometimes at night and turn on tiful ivory satin negligee tears the light and look at the maggathered in her eyes.

trousseau when you've been so un- her bones something would haphappy-"

really loved me and someone-"

had been about to say, "and some herself, she'd shoot him. The one I loved." But loyalty to Peter child had troubles enough with- a pedestal. Sarah said, meeting Ann's eyes cating things further.

best friend I ever had."

"Friend! Who wants a friendly

A LOUD, she said. I hope you'll keep your eyes open. I bet it read: "No late suppers, no early cause both of them were morning rides in old cars and taxicass, no nothing. I can't say taxicass, no nothing. I can't say than a rank interloper. It's the inbred spoblishness of people inbred spoblishness of people cancer it for being so demned inbred spoblishness of people cancer it for being so demned in the carries was his inbred spoblishness of people cancer it for being so demned in the carries was his inbred spoblishness of people cancer it for being so demned in the carries was his inbred spoblishness of people cancer it for being so demned in the carries was his inbred spoblishness of people cancer in the carries was a series was a ser

have come over in the Mayflower, Out fell a clipping, with on Ann, but it wouldn't make any graph boldly red-pencile difference to the Kendalls unless der if a certain man-abou theirs were on the same boat. I hasty marriage was the wish old Peter was on your side. a fit of plaue, and if the He would be a whole regiment with whom he ankled d for you.

nothing I can do."

"There is another side to Mrs. Kendall's attitude," Sarah said. Peter is the only one who isn't her child. I suppose you know white. "When I get my that. Peter was only three when the man who wrote the she married his father. Millicent dirty trick!" His eyes we was born within two years and several years later the twins came Carol and Don."

"Yes, I know," Ann said. "Peter any attention to 'High-Li told me the family history. He "But everybody reads! seems very fond of them, particu- said grimly.

"Hm. I can't say I admire did anything about it. "Peter thinks she is misunder-

she wanted to be friends. Milli-cent thought there was nothing to traces makes her seem arroads his hand. "Sure you well cent thought there was nothing to traces makes her seem arrogant and hard. He says she's really the "So that's it!" Sarah breathed, finest of them all when you know

"Mae in full dress!" Sarah

smiled. "I'll threaten him with "But you will come?"

When the door was closed Ann though. I want to frame it. Im-

nificence. I want to pinch myself "Ann, I can't bear it. Getting to see if it's true.

pen at Millicent's dance. "No, I wasn't unhappy-that is. "And I'm betting on Ann," she

> their money and outwit Valeria Bennett, too." "That is," Sarah said slowly, She had just remem-

Tony. It wasn't a good sign. She did not finish, but began As for Tony-if he started mak- stake his life that she powdering her nose furiously. She ing trouble for Ann, Sarah told out Tony stepping in and compli-

tell all, darling. You won't be see had come in the morning wonderful on the memorable in many ways. I memorable in many ways.

to the breakfast room, handing left. He had never seed the tray to Peter. He had gathered Ann's mail, mostly invitations, into a stack and handed it. It occurred to him that to her—not missions. "He took a huge apartment and tions, into a stack and handed it

Ann's beart missed a beat as she lines at the thought. Lonely, thought Sarah. She's opened Tony's note. "Belated conpeter.

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She did not hand the letter to they were oth at a high A LOUD, she said, "I hope you'll Peter and he did not ask to see it. tional pitch that night,

upset you?" "I won't give it thought," Ann said. "Un need your car, why don't Evans drive you down! you up this afternoon. "I thought you'd be be

ting ready for the party. "It's bought and waiting

those swanky invitations PETER was standing chair, smiling down Ann, in her simply tailore jersey with the starched collar and cuffs, made a pre ture. She never appe breakfast in negligees, always dressed in some tractive morning frock live Once when he

> strated with her. You always dres Why shouldn't I "It's different with said. "I'm on my way Yet, he realized he like Ann dressed for breakfast. as a rose, her bronze hair

> in a small, soft knot at the of her head. "Well, I'm off." won't take the car.

ing me, Ann." On the way to the thought about the way Al pretended to ignore the thrust in the scandal sheet. squarest, fairest—he cauth self up. No use in putting

She was playing the squarely, of course. She lad wonderful on the trip. It had The maid had brought the mail those last warm days below

clipping. His mouth set

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About Cisco Today

TEACHERS MEETING.

Those who failed to attend the Parent-Teacher meeting held at Grammar school on Wednesday December twelfth, missed three outstanding features of the association so far this year.

First, the program by the gramlin solo, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," by Iris Dean Shultz with Mrs. Yeager at the piano; story, "The Christ Child, Lillian Armstrong: Reading Mildred Clark; a Christmas reading and song by little two year old Laura Lou Morris; trio, Glenn Bailey, Glynn Boyd and Coy Warren and a girls chorus ac-companied by six graders.

Second, an address by Rev. Frank Turner, using for his theme, "com-parison, morally, physically, socially, mentally and spiritually of the was a visitor in Cisco yesterday. boy Jesus and our present boys and girls," which was very stirring and

After a short business session in which reports were made, the third high light of the meeting was the report of the president, Mrs. D. Ball on the State Congress of Parents lahoma is the guest of Mr. and Msr.

Miss Grace Gilman of Tulsa, Okthe answers to these questions as far as they involve the Administration's tight on the depression can be seen to be found from the fact that the government. The next meeting will be held at

THE W. M. U. HOLDS MEETING IN ABILENE. The Mid-winter board meeting of yesterday.

he District seventeen of Baptist church was held in All on Thursday December, 13th. The yearly apportionments ac- ping visitors in Cisco Thursday. the seven asociations of the dis-tricts. Reports of standing commit-

very interesting address and a short day in Carbon yesterday visiting

per cent roll call. Those were: Mrs. with friends in Cisco. George Thomas, and Mrs. Walter Jackson of Ranger. Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Charles Brown

MRS RAY JUDIA HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Circle No. 3 of the First Baptist s'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray Page were visitors in Fort Worth

and cake were served the following: Mesdames Aibert Cooper. Clarence

Christmas Vesper Concert Is Dec. 23

Zaharoff Named As World Public Enemy

on to keep the tragedies alive, Dr. causing continuation of wars for the sake of his munitions profits, the

Common Dust Aid

een university scientific criminology M .E. O'Neill, prominent dust specialist, was recently added to the laboratory staff, bringing unique methods of solving crimes by analysis of dirt found under a suspect's fingernails, in his pockets, or in the suff of his trousers.

By analyzing dirt under a sus-pect's nails. O'Neill says, he can determine the exact occupation of the suspect and what he has been doing with his hands many days previous to the examination. Such analysis is of major importance in crimes of plaque. violence where hands had been us-

Thursday Circle No. III of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Ray Judia, 1106 West 8th

The Child's Conservation League will meet Thursday December 13 with Mrs. Hensley. Friday

The Twentieth Century club will meet at 3 o'clock in the club house Friday afternoon.

The Entre Nous with Mrs. Rex Moore as hostess Friday afternoon at 2:30. The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday night at 7:15 in the

Personals

First Baptist church.

Miss Rebecca White of Carbon valid?

church was held in Abilene | Misses Corrine Harris and Alina- clause to the extent of \$90,000,000-

belle Loball of Eastland were shop- 000 to \$125,000,000,000

will spend the Christmas holidays. Wiggins of Harden-Simmons gave a Mrs. Elsworth Mayer spent the economic endurance.

The Cisco Association was well Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilbert of

Mrs. Charies Brown returned to-

Mrs. Dave Gorman and Mrs. E. C. McCleiland are spending the day in

Closing Selected New York Stocks

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United Corp 3. U S Gypsum 47 3-4. U S Ind Alc 43 3-8. In Crime Detection U S Steel 37 1-8. Vanadium 18. Westing Elec 33 5-8 Curb Stocks

dust is a new crime-detecting instru-Cities Service 1 1-2. Ford M Ltd 8 3-4. Gulf Oil Pa 54 3-4. Humble Oil 44 7-8 Lone Star Gas 4 3-4 Niag Hud Pwr 3 1-4

> PLOW MAY BE MONUMENT TURLOCK, Cal., Dec. 14 - A large ised plow, formerly drawn by 16 norses, was offered as a monument for the city park here, but the city council declined the offer. When J. Breese, East Turlock farmer sold his ranch, he proposed that the plow be mounted in the same manner as a historic cannon or bronze

News Want Ads Bring Results.

NEW DEAL'S MONETARY PROBLEMS TO COME UP IN SUPREME COURT

By JOHN A. REICHMANN United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 - The New Deal's monetary policies involving billions of dollars in governmental and private debts will face the secutiny of the Supreme Court early in the new year when the trib-

unal will hear argument on the val-

idity of devaluation. Four cases have been submitted to the court attacking devaluation and the outlawing of the gold clause in all private and public contracts. Each presents a different phase of the important question, out the fundamental questions involved are identical

Here Are the Questions Briefly expressed they are

Are the laws of congress regulating the use of gold and establishing a new gold content for the dollar

Can debts carrying a clause pro viding for payment in gold coin o Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walters of the weight and fineness prevailing perfore devaluation be paid in lawful

Carl Lowery and Marvin. Elliott ernment alone on March 1, 1934, West Ward school on the third left this morning for a business trip had cutstanding more than \$21,000,to Sbur. Texas. gold clause. Responsible authorities Mrs. George Christi and children believe that private obligations, such of Rising Star were visitors in Cisco as mortgages on nomes and industrial properties, frequently repre-

Burden to Population

When devaluation was undertaken and these gold clauses condemned creased value of the gold dollar had burdened the population beyond

The explanation given was that the debts, on the whole, were conwas of less value than it is today. represented answering one hundred Carbon spent last evening visiting In other words, measured in terms of the goods which the public mus purchase, or in terms of the later which must be performed to earn a Rhodes of Gorman and Mrs. J. R. day from a few days visit in Fort dollar, the debts were far harder to meet than they had been under the meet than they had been under the dollar value at the time of the con-

> Devaluation was undertaken to help remedy this condition. Should the court hold that the devaluation Mountain and Southern Railway Mrs. Bill Dean and Mrs. Rex law was invalid and that the gold clause of extent contracts is still binding on the contracting parties. It vill mean that for every dollar of debt contracted for the debtor must

> > Started in New York

New York City in a case involving a \$1,000 bond of the Baltimore and Chio Railroad. Norman demanded payment of the interest coupon on these gold clause bonds in gold. Failing in that, because gold had been the contract be paid him. This would gations a lion's share of the road's have required the road to pay \$38.10 on the interest coupon with an original gold face value of \$32.50. the contract. The New York Supreme happy loafing. Only five feet

Approval? Just Matter of Form



ment induced the court to take under consideration two cases arising in St. Louis and involving the same questions. The St. Louis case involved the gold clause in 30 year mortcompany, river and gulf divisions.

Trust Company in Case

The properties which were mortgaged under the bond issue are now a part of the estate of the Missouri Pacific Railroad company, now being The question was first carried to reorganized. The Bankers Trust is court by Norman C. Norman of issue, have demanded fulfillment of the gold clause, a demand that would require the Missouri Pacific to \$790,000,000 on a mortgage debt of \$430,000,000 if enforced against

ill its outstanding obligations. demanded that currency equivalent case as an interested party because to the amount of gold called for in such a ruling would give prior obli-

At 85, Frank A. Days, Sr., works not made Norman brought suit to that bears his name. He doesn't have compel payment under the letter of to do it but explain she wouldn't be the right of Congress to alter the pounds, his stamina surprises his old content of the dollar.

Soon after the case was carried to in the lumberyard office each morn the Supreme Court the govern- ing long before his employes arrive for work.

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LETTUCE, head 5c

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PUMPKIN, No. 2 can, 3 cans . . . 25c

Oats, Crystal Wedding lrg. box 23c

SPUDS, 10 lbs. 18c

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thereof and of foreign coin, and fix station, who has created on canva the standard of weights and meas-a new fairyiand ofelf-like creatures tres." A new fairyiand ofelf-like creatures His favorite colors are candy pink Claims Congress Lacked Power | and pale blues. Against this argument those de- Another patrolman, Maurice Le nanding exact fulfillment of the calon, has won acclaim from crit contracts will contend that altera- with his illuminated Ronsard poetr tion of a private, or governmental and painted porcelain show. Still

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or taxes against the road and the yound the power of congress.

Reconstruction Finance corporation It will be recalled in this connec-

The St. Louis federal district court ment was raised during Senate de

will be argued before the court in- Amendment, relied on by their

he Supreme Court without a pre- from doing so.

volve the gold clause in Fourth Lib-ponents, does not prohibit the federty Loan bonds and gold certification eral government from altering a con-

cates. They have been certified to tract but does prohibit the state

The government will contend on cop is to be seen here today at the

argument of the case that the power first salon of the Paris Police Ar

to every svoereign and that the power would be meaningless if it of the law, who are exhibiting at the

were found it could not impose it on | Salle Louis Lepine on the Ile de

every phase of commerce where Cite, where the exposition is bein

Specific provision is made in the ethereal subjects for portrayal

he people and shall have the pewer is that of Patrolman Robert Le Sue o "coin money, regulate the value ur, of the 10th Arrondissement police

enstitution that congress shall canvas, or in clay.

The remaining two cases which met it with the answer that the 14th

tion, however, that the same argu-

bate. Constitutional authorities there

Paris Policeman

Hold Art Exhibit

PARIS, Dec. 14 - What happ

when the artistic urge hits a Fren

As though weary of criminals an

held have chosen imaginative at

One of the outstanding exhibit

Reconstruction Finance corporation

liminary decision by the Court of

Liberty Bond Holger

In one case the holder of the

Liberty bonds demanded payment at

\$1.69 on the dollar when the bonds

were recently called for redemption.

In the other the holder of gold cer-

tificates demanded that the treasury

is a paramount power which belongs

rovide for the general welfare of

of congress to regulate the currency association

pay him on a corresponding scale.

nas advanced it \$23,134,800.

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