CISCO-A city with all the requisites ndustrial and commercial developat-five lakes of water-three railoads; enormous gas field; electric ower, federal and state highways; central location; miles of paved

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SUPREME COURT IS SILENT TODAY ON TVA

Look for Crisis in Illness of King Tonight

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Baird yesterday in a burst of requent train crew wrath, ing army of transients walked 25 miles from that city to sco last night, straggling into Cisco police station to the umber of about 40. Some of nem were nearly frozen, their dies quivering with cold even fter hours of thawing out in the olice station. Most of them were ingry, to boot.

They were, for the greater part, 11 - countenanced young men nture and not crime. Beardvere beating back, economically, possibly to pick up another job the same sort, but more probbly to find a different course of

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uch transients ride unmolested. But there occurs a period of depredations by an element which s less socially-minded than these floating citizens and the railway authorities assert themselves vigorously. Off the roofs and out of the empties go the whole kit and kaboodle without respect to appearance or intention. Yesterday at Baird, one of the transients said, the "bulls" apprehended some of gang in the act of breaking into an orange car. The average transient, he said, does not do this. He simply climbs into an empty and goes where he wants to go. Most of them have a bit of money, or they depend upon gratuities.

Usually the train "bulls" let

But the fact remains that such a course of life without a definite personal responsibility to a fixed job or a location, breeds irresponsibility which sooner or later breeds crime. What to do with the transient citizen is a problem that is intimately connected with social security.

R. L. Maddox, the Lobo bandmaster who will never grow up even if he does produce good bands, towered over me yesterday to resent my having ignorantly called him a youngster. It developed that he was the person against whom the indignation of the course of a snow fight befor Asa's store at 14th street and D avenue. Asa, liberally plastered with snow, forgot all about hi business and gave himself whole heartedly to chasing Maddo? among the traffic, loaded for re taliation. I saw the battle from a distance and was called away before the end, therefore I beg Maddox' forgiveness for the mistake. But I insist, nevertheless, that they both looked like a couple of kids.

Hull Warns Senate Munitions Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)-Secretary Hull, shortly after a conference today with President Roosevelt, gave the senate munitions committee implied warning that the state department may discontinue making confidential files available unless the committee respects the confidence imposed in them.

NEW CITIZENS

Mrs. Veola W. Short and two children, Wanda Jane and Warren Brooks, lately of Wichita Falls, are new Cisco citizens, living at 700 W. Third street. Mrs. | rain. Short is in the insurance business.

COUNCILOF STATE TO ACT IN HIS STEAD

Combed from a freight train Physicians Announce Patient Passed a Restful Night

> BULLETIN SANDRINGHAM, Jan. 20 (A)-Physicians' bulletins today announced that the strength of King George was "diminishing," as oxygen was administered to the royal pa-

SANDRINGHAM, England, Jan. 80. (A)—King George, propped up

ed that the king had passed a cord of his condition. The possible crisis is looked

Vote Nears on Bond Bonus Bill in Senate

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20 (A) - The senate today passed the bill to pay the soldiers bonus in redeemable

"baby" bonds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)-

Hits From Texas





Jane, 20, (at top), and Joane Miller, 16. (below), daughters of a Plainview Tex., publisher, are bringing two spots of beauty to the New York stage this season. Jane is appearing in current drama; Joane is a dancer. Both were born in Boonville, Mo. (Associated Press photo).

IS IMPROVING

Word received from Alber The last obstacle to the passage Hunt, formerly of Cisco, stating f the baby bond bonus bill was that Mrs. Hunt, who is ill in St. cleared away today with the sen- Paul Sanitarium, was improving ate's rejection of an amendment and would soon be sufficiently to provide payment only for the recovered to be removed to her present value of the service cer- home, 305 S. Edgefield street Dallas.

> Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

An Exception for a Native Son

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE clannishness of the rural Vermonter is proverbial. In illustration of this trait a distinguished citizen of the Green Mountain state told me a story the other day. He vouched for it as having a

He said that on a certain rather cloudy day a typical group of natives sat on the porch of the main general store in a town on the shores of Lake Champiain. Among them appeared a youth citified as dress and having rather an air of assurance about him. In silent



disapproval the company took in his belted coat, his knickerbockers and golf stockings and, most disapprovingly of all, the confident, cockmanner of the alien.

"Good morning, everybody," he said breezily. The elder of the group, a venerable gentleman, made answer for

"How 'do," he said shortly.

Somewhat abashed at the coolness of his reception the young man

"Looks rather like rain," he said.
"Twon't rain," said the old man in a tone of finality.
"I rather thought from the looks of those clouds..."

"Twon't rain," repeated the ancient in the voice of one who is A daunting silence ensued. The stranger fidgeted in his embar-rassment. The old man fixed him with a cold and hostile eye.
"What mout your name be?" he inquired, as though desirous

properly to classify a curious zoological specimen.

"My name is Nelson—Herbert Nelson," stated the youth.

"Nelson, hey?" said the patriarch. "There used to be some Nelsons out in the Kent neighborhood. Don't s'pose you ever heerd of

"I've been hearing of them all my life," said the young man. come from New York, but my father's name was Henry Nelson and

"Then you must a-been a grandson of the late Ezra Nelson," said the aged Vermonter. His manner perceptibly had warmed; indeed, by he born out near Kent in this county."

now it was almost cordial.

"Yes sir," said the youth. "Ezra Nelson was my grandfather."

"Dew tell, now!" said the patriach, "so you're a son of Henry Nelson and a grandson of Ezra Nelson. Well, in that case it may

(American News Features, Inc.)

WENDE WELL **EXPECTED TO** BE PRODUCER

> Drill Resting at 3,215 Waiting on Pipe to Be Run

> With the drill resting five feet in the Lake Eastland sand where a half million feet of gas and a good show of oil was encountered between 3,210 and 3,215 feet, the Wisdom and Parsons No. 1 Wende south of Cisco 6 miles, today was preparing to run more pipe before drilling farther into the pay.

> The oil show indicated, according to reports, that the well, a wildcat, will be a commercial producer although probably of small quantities. Success of the test, however, was expected to stimulate a great deal of activity in the region to the south, as giving prospect for locating a considerable pool which many operaors and geologists have believed exists in that section.

The well is one and a half miles northwest of the Humble Schoor well which was completed nearly 20 years ago for strong and stable gas production. Humbletown has been supplied from that well con-

The Wende is on a tract of 3.000 acres blocked up by Wisdom and Parsons to make the test. It was reported, without confirmation that a similar block is in process of being grouped to the south of the present holdings.

stantly since.

The Wende is under contract to be drilled to a depth of 3,500 gas was found. At 3,215, where drilling was halted when the blizzard struck, it bailed considerable

COLD WAVE EASES GRIP

(By Associated Press) The bitterly cold weather eased

its grip on Texas today after a cut a wide path near Chipley freezing thrust at the winter veg- Florida, and passed on into Geor etable crop of South Texas. Snow melted rapidly in north Texas, five negroes whose tenant homes and the mercury moved up afer general freezing temperatures The low registrations were: Gainesville, 11; Denton, 12; Wichta Falls, 13. The earth was still overed with snow this morning rupted. at Denton, and a heavy frost was reported at Corpus Christi. Dam-

AID DEMANDED BY ETHIOPIA

(By Associated Press)

Ethiopia sent a note to the League of Nations today demand-

ing more positive aid, in the form of stronger sanctions against Italy. The League of Nations' com-

mittee of thirteen decided that the questions of sending a commission of inquiry to Ethiopia and financial assistance to Ethiopia were not opportune, but were outside of the competency of the committee.

Unofficial Ethiopian sources said that Makale and Aksum were virtually surrounded by Ethiopians, and that the rebels in Gojjam province had been defeated.

Frieds of Premier Laval. France, said he would submit the to form a new cabinet.

Bruno's Family Hears of Stay



mann shown hugging her 3year-old son, Mannfried, in delight after being told that Governor Hoffman had grant-

prieve on the eve of his scheduled execution for the Lindbergh kidnap-murder. (Associated Press photo).

Offered by Priest

STILL SILENT

Marries at Dallas

DALLAS, Jan. 20 .- Mrs. Mag-

gie May Dabney, Dallas, and

Frank King, Tyler, were married

Saturday morning at the apart-

ment of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuck-

er, Mayfair Hotel. Dr. L. N. D.

Wells, pastor East Dallas Chris-

Those attending the ceremony

were Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, Mrs.

The couple will make their

The bride is the former Miss

B. R. Lafferty, Fort Worth; Mrs

Joe H. Bickers, Atlanta, and Mr

and Mrs. C. V. Browning.

home in Tyler.

FORMER CISCO

was born in Cisco.

tian church, officiated.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (AP)-

Senator Nye today refused to ac-

TORNADOES SWEEP 3 STATES; TRAFFIC MISHAPS TAKE TOLL

CHICAGO, Jan. 20. (AP)—Tornadoes last night swept Alabama, Nye Turns Down Aid feet. It topped the Lake Eastland, Florida and Georgia, while blizknown to be a constant produc- zards lashed the northern tier of ing horizon, at 3,210 where the states from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast, as the nation counted at least 15 dead, incept money offered by Father cluding 58 in traffic accidents. Colder weather was forecast Charles Coughlin to keep

for the north section of the Unit- the munitions investigation from ed States. Schools are closed being killed by indignant senate and traffic is impeded seriously. democrats refusing to replenish A family of six was wiped out committee funds. Nye said the by the terrific winds which roar- priest had no right to do that, ed into northern Florida, two although he spoke the "mind and were killed in near-by Alabama will of a great many people.' and five lives were taken in southwest Georgia.

After skipping from the extreme northern part of Alabama to the HOFFMAN IS extreme southern part, the winds gia, where the victims included were blown away.

News of the storm was not received until residents came out at daybreak Sunday for assist-

Red Cross officials, headed by the Lindbergh baby. ages to vegetables in the valley Chipley Red Cross, and a group believed not to be heavy. Citrus of CCC workers went to the res-

> Davis said bodies of the Dykes er mile from the home. The pects; that Hoffman had been baby was found a mile and a half away, the body dashed wilentz removed, and that Hauptagainst a tree.

Undergoes Operation Maggie May Dabney for Tonsils Sunday

Homer Ferguson of the Ferguson Shoe department in Altman's Style Shop, was reported to be doing well today following an operation for removal of tonsils at Graham sanitarium yesterday.

Dr. H. A. Hoy has returned to his home in Brownwood.

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer except

in the southwest portion. EAST TEXAS-Fair, and not GIRL so cold, frost in the southwest and warmer.

REHEARING ON PROCESS TAX

GOV'T SEEKS

Dismissal of Bankhead Suit Is Asked by Administration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (AP)-The supreme court adjourned for two weeks today without passing n the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley act, after the government had asked dismissal of the suit of Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, against the Bankhead act, and sought a rehearing on the court's decision on the pro-

cessing taxes. The government asked dismissal of the suit against the Bankhead act because the "United States is the real defendant and

may not be sued without its con-

In the two hundred billion dollar processing tax case, the government asked for a clarification of the decision, saying it contradicted an earlier opinion.

W. D. Conway to Be Buried at Ranger Tuesday Morning

Funeral services for W. D. (Bill) Conway, 60, prominent Ranger oil operater and civic leader, who died in a Dallas hospital yesterday after a lengthy illness, will be held at St. Rita's Catholie church in Ranger Tuesday to 10 a. m., it was announc-

Conway had served as president of the Ranger chamber of commerce and was a past director of the West Texas chamber of commerce. He was at the time of his death chairman of the board of the Commercial State bank at Ranger.

Mr. Conway was a native of Butler county, Pa. He came to Ranger from Ardmore. Okla., in

For 10 years until the time of his death he was associated with R. F. (Bob) Gilman, Cisco operator, in oil operations. He and Gilman developed the Crosscut field in Brown county. A 65acre lease, of which he had charge, in that field has proven TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 20. (A) the most producing tract in the -Governor Hoffman today adopt- county. Since 1924 it produced ed a policy of silence until he \$800,000 worth of oil, some of was ready to announce his rea- which was sold for 20 cents a barance. Communications were dis- sons for doubting that Haupt- rel. The lease is still making mann was the sole kidnaper of 26 barrels daily

FALL ON ICE

W. M. Tanner, Cisco, conductor on the Cisco and Northeastern railway, injured his back in a fall on the ice at Breckenridge this morning shortly after his train had arrived there from its origin at Cisco.

He was removed to a Breckenridge sanitarium where an X-ray examination was understood to have revealed a dislocated vertebrae. He will be placed in a cast and probably taken to the Texas and Pacific hospital at Marshall, Texas. Mrs. Tanner and their son, Mainer, of the Moore Drug company, left at midmorning to be with him.

Funeral for McGugin Is Set for Tuesday

NASHVILLE, Jan. 20. (AP)-Funeral services were tentatively set today for Tuesday for Daniel Earl McGugin, 56 years of age, resignation of himself and cabi- and extreme west coast portions Maggie May Angell, daughter of Vanderbilt head football coach net Wednesday, and would refuse tonight; Tuesday, partly cloudy Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Angell. She for three decades, who died Sunday of heart attack.



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eeting to Form LH Plans to Be Held Wednesday

ND. Jan. 20.-One of eetings for formula-4-H clubs plans for District 7 of the exce has been called day in Eastland by s district agent, of ion. Other meetings held at Coleman on nd Mason on Friday. and meeting will ators of boys 4-H clubs unties - Palo Pinto, nche, Stephens, Eastelford, Jones, Calla-

roof, Agent Heald an- like a runaway express.

are seven boys clubs in manded. nty. They are Car-Kokomo, Colony, ley, Scranton, New

under the direction Pitcock, council Ranger; Mrs. J. B. Mrs. John Nix, arm. e girls club at Mor-

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SYNOPSIS: Allaire West has wallowed her pride and flown from the United States to the little South American town of Propionoire to tell Terry Willett that she loves him. He accepts the information in stony silence, believing that he must refuse her for her own good, the life of a wandering engineer being what it is. Then Allaire meets Bucky Corrigan, downstairs, and learns from him that Terry has taken much punishment for her sakeeven a lashing from the police.

CARRIAGE DRIVE

Allaire was sitting up straight, looking at him with shocked like. aylor — announced amazement. Bucky Corrigan's was so clear.

nson, state boys club She sank back weakly for a put both her arms in his and ollege Station, will be moment and laughed shakily. principal speakers. Corrigan looked at her doubtis to be held at the fully and decided she could use can't fool me again. I'm here to otel, will open at 10 a good shot. He departed for the stay. eon will be served at bar and emerged with a glass in the afternoon will be each hand just as Terry Willett

"Where's who?"

"That girl. She walked off some place. I can't let her go does it, Terry?" at Okra is in pro- walking around this town after

Willett's fingers gripped

"Do you know where she is or onsors of the Colony waste time. "She's out on the verandah,"

said Corrigan hastily, as both hunting laws do not glasses nearly spilled under Wils of wild rabbits pro- lett's urge for information. "And seller does not have I think I have made you out a

that there was no use wasting the myriad lights of the town. other one, he raised it in brief

the palm of her hand.

REG'LAR FELLERS

YOUGHTA SEE

THE WEATHER VANE

THREE MASTS

"Oh," he said, relieved, "there

Swiftly her eyes raised to his.

"Yes, Terry, here I am. You missed me, perhaps? "I thought you'd be walking around here some place. If you were crazy enough to come down here, you'd be crazy enough to do

anything.'

"You could protect me with a carriage drive," she said. "Under your supervision, of course.'

He escorted her to the street nt C. Metz Heald. face seemed to be swaying back and hailed a carriage. The girl this area also have ened her pulse beat. Everything tainty. The question mark had

spoke close in his ear.

Willett tried to say something. "Quiet, darling. I know all creational features on came striding through the lobby about everything now. Not that I had to know about it to realize "Where is she, Bucky?" he de- I loved you, but to realize you, loved me. I'm so proud."

"Nothing matters any more,

He sat up, every muscle techt- And now what?"

ening suddenly. "Oh, that girl," drawled Corri- "Everything matters. It won't Chaikis will be following soon th Ramey include gan. "Why, she went off down work, Allaire. I'm not going to and I'll be up there in three or the street with a little bald-head- drag you around after me. Your four days. Got to see that she'll colony, Morton Val- ed man who limps and has a cast place is in the States, and the be all right while I'm gone." States don't offer any attractions He looked at his wrist watch. his to me. I don't care about anything up there. We'd both be lost. I've got this job to do and you get closer to a padre than and Mrs. Guy Smith, don't you, you thick Mick? I can't I told you I was going to do it, you've ever been before in your and after that I'm going to shove life.' fit in with that picture?

> "As your wife, Terry. Willett's face twisted. He lean- was just about to start off for ed over and took both her hands Meadowbrook. in a fierce grip.

Willett had already departed, and the carriage creaked and couldn't improve on my trous-Corrigan looked philosophical. He swayed through a night whose seau. had one drink and then, decided darkness was thinned by the Willett's civilized effects being

salute and drank that one too. berly, "I just wanted you to look, in which he'd come down, but Terry went out on the verandah before you jumped. I wouldn't he'd borrowed a necktie to lend and looked around. He saw her have you hurt, but if you're game, some dignity to his costume. immediately, sitting in the shad- enough to take a chance we may "You look wonderful," he said ows and resting her white chin in come through," he laughed short- deeply. ly, "God knows I am. Only I Allaire flushed in spite of her-

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YOU WANNA KHOW SUMPIN IT'S MADE,

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waste your life.'

"And you're too grand to waste! They took a carriage to the up near the water-front ovely, soul-stirring smile.

He drew her to him, a slim! girl in tropical white with honeycolored hair. Step on the gas and catch the lights as you go by.

"You're a sap," said Corrigan. the girl's hand. 'Sure, she's a swell girl, but what She arose and linked her arm in here alone? You can't take her had."

"I know it. I can't take her That's why we're getting married it was enough. "All right," he said. "If you! pany for Allaire. God, if any- world. thing happens to her Corrigan, I'll never forgive myself.

"Nothing's going to happen to her. She's got guts, that gal

"Yes, I know," said Terry "Damn Corrigan," he mutter- crisply. "She's picked a funny one to tie to. I told her that.'

"And it makes no never mind. huh? Well, I wish you luck, fella. "You go on up to the camp. The

"Come on, Bucky. Here's where some place else. Where do you They met Allaire at the consulate. She had on a white sports

coat and looked as though she

"I'm terribly sorry, Terry," she He was silent for a long while said. "I left home so hurriedly I

stored up the river in his camp, "All right, Allaire," he said so- he had to wear the same clothes

Eggs Are High Enough Now

ours." She smiled at him, that church. Corrigan, Drake, and the There were iron bars on the American Consul followed in an- windows of the lower floor which the streets of Propionoire with Allaire's idea of a home most certhe bars opening on the sidewalks, tainly did not include iron bars dark-skinned men in white ducks on windows. But Willett had been Corrigan and Willett sat at a the dim, cool interiors, and wait- about starving sneak thieves who table in the Santini bar the next ers carrying trays of spilling beer formed a sizable part of the popand shot glasses. Willett took ulation.

"It's not too late, Allaire," he vants, were pleasant, kindly do you want to tie yourself up said in a low voice. "This isn't the Chaikis. Eugenio, stooped and for? And what's she going to do kind of thing you ought to have white haired and very thin, was

this morning. Married women, And so they drew up before a cernible were the riding lights of have a status. I'll find her a little white stone church with the freighters in the harbor, and house and staff it with a couple age-old belfry. The padre was the straight lines of lights below girls 4-H clubs, home and forth through a blur. But seemed glowing. Distance had her. I've already seen Drake something in his face that made streets. In some places they were of good servants to take care of waiting on the steps. There was that marked the outlines of the on agents, and county there was something that quick- been defeated, and now uncer- and he told me about a reliable her think of Doctor Ross back in very few and far between and married couple. The man's sort Carteret, something mellow and barely distinguishable - the alvanished. In the carriage she of old, but he's strong and it'll be sincere—the face of a man who'd leys of Propionoire. a good thing to have him around. seen a lot of the world go by and (Copyright, 1935, by David Garth The woman is a fat old Chaiki, become philosophical and toler-"Terry," she whispered, "you but she's kind and she'll be com- ant of those who made up that

Journey's Beginning.

ground and from the little veran- an initial shipment

still think you're too grand a girl self; she'd hoped he would say dah she could see the harbor, and SPECIAL-At the Midget Cafethe roofs of the city that ganged 2 cups coffee 5c.

other one. They rolled through rather dismayed her at first drinking their syrupy coffee in around and he knew a great deal

Eugenio and Rosa, the two ser-

On that first night in her house It was the answer, the answer she stood with Terry on the verwith me or leave her alone here, she had to everything. To her, andah and looked out over the panorama she had adopted. Dis-

And tomorrow, Terry leaves for the wilds.

Marking Rio Grande do Sul's Terry found her a house, a failure to produce all the wheat small house of stucco set back it needs for 1936, 70,974 bushels from a well-traveled road, but of Argentine wheat arrived in not too far back. It was on high that Brazilian state recently as

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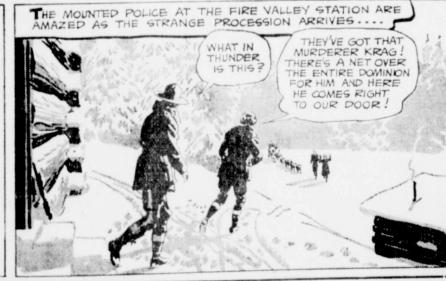
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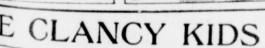
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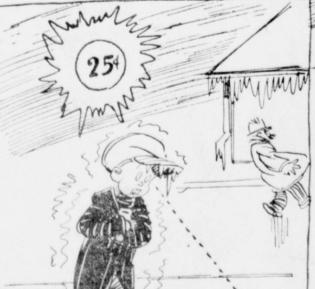








Ice Cream Cures All Youthful Woes.







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The Lord thy God shall bless thee in all the works of thine hands, and therefore shalt thou surely rejoice. Consecrate yourself today to the Lord, that he may bestow upon you a blessing this day.-Deut. 15: 15; Ex. 22: 29.

And by the hours that yet remain to thee, Stormy or sunshine, sympathy and love That inextinguishably dwell within Thy heart, shall give a beauty and a light To the most desolate moments, like the glow Of a bright fireside in the wildest day; And kindly words and offices of good Shalt wait upon thy days, as thou goest on Where God shall lead thee -W. C. BRYANT.

"Lift your eyes to your leader for heart cheer His face will be your light; his hand your strength his grace your food; his loving kindness your never-

Gains for the Few

DERSISTENCE of the ex-service men in demanding immediate payment of the bonus appears to have gained for the more provident of them a considerable increase in the ultimate value of the certificates they hold. Payment of the 1945 maturity value of the bonus in \$50 "baby bonds" bearing interest at the rate of three per cent per annum for those who hold these bonds mean a considerable increase in the value of the bonus. Most of the ex-service men who receive these bonds will cash them as soon as possible, no doubt, but there will be a large number who will be able to hold the bonds until their maturity date in 1945 when they will get the benefit of the interest. The three per cent, in effect, will be interest on interest not yet due, but that will make no difference to the holders who turn their bonds into the treasury for the cash. These will receive the maturity value as of 1945 which is all that the ex-service men asked

THE irony of the situation, if it may be IF you can make one heap of all your winnings, called irony, is that those least in need of the bonus will receive the greater bene- And never breathe a word about your loss fits therefrom in terms of actual cash re- If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew turn. They are those who are able to carry And so hold on, when there is nothing in you the bonds as an investment and draw there- Except the will, which says to them "Hold on!" on the additional three per cent. They are those who did not create the principal agitation for immediate payment but were content in the main to permit their certificates If you can fill the unforgiving minute to remain unpaid until 1945 to accumulate With sixty seconds worth of distance run interest and provide a future resource for And, which is more, you'll be a man, My Son!

hemselves and their families. Now the eforts of those who need immediate cash and who demanded immediate payment will reurn them additional benefits of future security. Verily, "to him that hath shall be given, and from him that hath not, shall be aken away, even that which he hath."

The Wonder Car

PPEARANCE here Thursday of the U.S. Marine corps' World Wonder Car, a traveling museum containing 1001 scientific exhibits of uncommon interest, should prove a treat to the youngsters of the Cisco public schools as well as to the adults generally. The car is coming here under the auspices of the chamber of commerce and the parentteacher associations of the city. The expense of bringing it to the city will be financed with a small admission charge, surplus of which will be used by the P.-T. A. in its work of promoting better cooperation between the schools and patrons of the schools.

VERY CHILD in Cisco ought to be priv-L ileged to view the exhibits contained in this car. It affords an instance of visual education which should strike deep into the conscious memory of the youngsters, affording them a vivid grasp of some detail which will be of material value in appreciation of their studies dealing with distant lands and peoples. By all means, give the children opportunity to see these exhibits.

Kipling's "If"

THE death of Rudyard Kipling the other day recalls the inspiration of the poem "If", which is perhaps the most generally known of all his works and which expresses more than any other single bit of his voluminous writings the force and power of his character. Some critics of pure poetic strain have averred that Kipling reduced the rating of his genius by "moralizing" in this poem. They voice the same opinion of Longfellow in his "Excelsior" and "Psalm of Life." But the forthright philosophy of "If" it's stirring battle call to latent spirits and faint-hearted talent, has done more to raise humanity from failures into successes than any of the etherealizing contributions of the more abstract poets. The poem is well-said the test would be drilled on known, but it is difficult to lay hands upon a copy at an instant, and for the benefit of the Martin No. 3 Dorsey, which obour readers who may wish to clip it, the from this sand in completion about spudded. Press reprints it below:

By RUDYARD KIPLING

IF you can keep your head when all about you Are losing theirs and blaming it on you; If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you But make allowance for their doubting, too; you can wait and not be tired by waiting; being lied about, don't deal in lies: Or, being hated, don't give way to hating, And yet don't look too good nor talk too wise;

IF you can dream and not make dreams your mas-

you can think and not make thoughts your aim u can meet with triumph and disaster, and treat these two imposters just the same you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken ted by knaves to make a trap for fools; watch the things you gave your life to, broken

serve your purpose long after they have gone

ours is the Earth and everything that's in it

Among The Derricks

CLYDE DISCOVERY

WELL ON GAUGE

covery well placed on a pumping section. It will be a 2,100-foot of gauge last week-end, two new King sand test if production is no tests in the recently opened area obtained from the upper Tannehill testing two miles north of Clyde in Callahan county were starting to test Jamison, Pollard, and Forster have location headed activities in the the limits of the production.

L. E. Lockhart No. 1 Mrs. Helduction fell off to about seven bar-rels daily. It is estimated now to for a 2,100-foot drill.

BBB&C survey, and is also scheduled showing for a small extension north make about 30 to 35 barrels pump-ing, with an equal amount of water. Lockhart No. 1 Sherrill, about 750 derreaming eight-inch pipe to the feet north of the original well, is upper pay horizon of the field Sat Top of the sand, correlated as the shut down at 1,100 feet. It will not urday to determine the amount of upper Tannehill, was 1,561 feet and be completed until the No. 21 Woods showing encountered at 1,950-53 fee present total depth is 1,5861-2 feet. has been drilled in. Location is 660 earlier in the week. The test has with about 16 feet of open hole. Lo- feet from the east and 220 feet from nearly 100 feet of open hole when cation is 300 feet from the east line the south lines of the southeast pay was encountered, and filled about and 564 feet from the north line of quarter of section 69.

CLYDE, Jan. 20 .- With the dis- feet from the east lines of the same IN HAWLEY AREA

the drilling contract. Sherrill Nears Pay

gauge. The test was drilled in Oc- 200 feet. Eight inch casing was set the fourth pay horizon within the tober, but litigation held up the at 1.150 feet, after a delay caused limits of the pool. completion. It first flowed more by sand freezing the casing. It is in Fortex Oil corporation and Danthan 100 barrels, but later the pro- the southeast quarter of section 69. ciger Oil & Refineries No. 1 Dorsey

bought 606 acres from Hal Hughes, less production is found in one of 175 feet from the south and receiver for the Barclay interests. the two upper sands. It is located feet from the west lines of the north the second test on the Woods tract in the northwest quarter of section half of section 20, Manuel Buend survey No. 196. Fortex corporation,

THREE WELLS TESTING

L. E. Lockhart No. 1 Mrs. Helen woods, formerly the Dick Barclay et al No. 1 Woods, was cleaned out with a sand pump, swabbed and put on its first official potential

Bought 606 Acres
Lockhart, who is president of the Invincible Oil company of Dallas, er, and will ddrill to 2,000 feet understance to the pool, and is No. 21 Woods, location having been The St. John No. 2 Kniffin, north headed by William Snebold, is from

THE GAY THIRTIES



Fort Worth, and Daneiger is of Friday, to prove production possi- lines of the T. Maltby survey, south Wichita Falls.

Showing at 2,150

Jamison, Pollard and Forstner No. of the east half of sect.

Mrs. G. B. Triplett, seeking an exension to the field one mile northwest of production, was running five nch pipe Saturday to test a showing of oil encountered at the report- acre tract offsetting the Tom D. from the east lines of section 1. ed depth of 2,150 feet. The test is Humphrey No. 1 Dorsey, which re- block 20, T. & P. survey. on a block of acreage assembled by cently proved a good southeast ex-John Tippit of Dallas, and offset tension to the field. The test will Cowsert, about 10 miles east of Anacreage on the east is held by Un- probably be spudded sometime this son and three miles north of the rren & Frazier of Abilene. Location week. is 200 feet out of the south and One other test likely to reach the Jones county, was reported drilling east lines of the north 100 acres of upper sand this week is the Tom again at 1,200 feet. Location is 220 section 199, James Gasner survey. Humphrey No. 3 Dorsey estate, drill-

a good showing of oil in the Cook is 200 feet from the west and 1,000 cation is in the John Gasner surped at 2,033 feet. It was drilled to 18, Manuel Bueno survey No. 196, 2,037 feet and five inch casing was Humphrey No. 2 Dorsey, spudded Jennings, new test after the hole emented at that depth. Operators during the week, was drilling below the Hope sand, expected around 2,150 feet. It is a south offset to lines of the same section. Rig from tained new production for the field location after the No. 3 had been two months ago for 227 barrels daily on gauge. Location is 200 feet from the north and west lines of ley, was shut down at 950 feet again.

Falls No. 4 Henry Dorsey estate, Hal Hughes et al No. 1 R. D midway between two sand producers Bumpass, southwest of the Hawley from different pays, gauged 44 bar- field, was drilling ahead past 1,550 rels on a 24-hour railroad commis- feet. It is located 200 feet from the

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bilities of a lime section at 1,925-50 of the river. feet from the north and west lines of the east half of section 5, Manuel M. Newton, near Sellers production

New Test

is being moved east to the eighty- | feet from the south and 225 feet

about four and a half miles northing below 1,800 feet Saturday. It is of section 42. O. A. L. survey two locations north of the No. 1 Ungren & Frazier No 1-C Dorsey, Dorsey which gauged 646 barrels on Roberts, one mile northeast of Nu outh edge well of the field was be- potential test last week. Location gent, was drilling past 1,800 feet or ing deepened, apparently passing up is on the east side of the field, and a projected 2,000-foot wildcat. Losand, second pay for the field, top- fee from the south lines of section

200 feet. It is 200 feet from the was drilling about 500 feet for King west and 600 feet from the south the No. 1 well was moved to this

N. H. Martin & Son of Wichita of the B. Clopton survey No. 244. sion pumping potential test ended north and 1,320 feet from the west

Samedan Oil corporation No. 3 M.

southeast of Hawley, was being rigger by Ungren & Frazier for a 2, Rig from the Martin No. 4 Dorsey 200-foot test. Location given is 225 Sandy Ridge production in eastern

> feet from the north and west lines I. N. DeMont No. 1 Mrs. Laura G.

Ungren & Frazier No. 2-A J. W. was lost on the No. 2 at 1,140 feet,

sand production in the three miles northwest of Rig was skidded 20 feet es

n the northeast quarter 7. BBB&C survey Anderson & Kerr No. outheastern Haskell count sand wildcat, was drilling

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It is in loving appreciation express our sincere thanks those who ministered to our de brother and nephew, Robne Word, during his last illness, and to us by your sympathy, that con tributed much to soothe our MISS WILLIE WORD.

KENT WORD, (Mrs.) DORA B. PATTERSON

Overproduction still faces the citrus industry, according to the port of the University of Califor. nia agricultural extension serv

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