les: population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for opera-ors of the great shallow oil field; rches of all denominations.

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1.614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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# WOMAN'S SCREAMS STOP BURGLARY

State Oil Proration Hearing Is Called at Austin

IN. March 13. -Oil prora for both east Texas e state were called tostate railroad commisld here on March 24. ne which will be held at be the first on proraeast Texas oil fields xception of the Van field.

ested.

cks.

N. March 13. - If prora-Texas oil production is ill be enforced, declared Comm'r. Lon A. answer to the de-Carl Estes, Tyler editor, which he said: Mr. Parker (chief of the

plenty of national handy when he attempts to determined whether be proration in east Tex-

ission's oil and gas

broke into the Blease pany's station at Tenth D avenue last night but pen the cash drawer. s on the outer door and on a gasoline pump were thieves endeavored unig it, but failed although was not locked. about 3 o'clock this morn-

# BRIDE JURY AS NO REPORT

a 25-year verdict. Each

# CRAW ASKS RANGERS ARE

furst and C. J. Coder, com- terior with Seward, a seaport. after they were released n here until Monday when Clifton Edwards, lawyer for will return from a trial at

## n the Merchants Birthday Calendar

of and eight and one-half the jury at 2:15 p. m. today. laughter born yesterday afbetween 2 and 3 o'clock. been named Clara Beth.

On Trial as Love Slayers



Nelson C. Bowles, wealthy Fortland (Cre.) business man, and his former stenographer, Irma G. Loucks, are shown here in the foreground as they went te trial at Hillsboro, Ore., charged with murder for the death stabbing of Bowles' Mrs. Leone Bowles, last November. The prosecution claims Mrs. Bowles was killed when she called at Miss Louck's apartment to remonstrate with her about her infatuation for Bowles. The defendants contend that Mrs. Bowles committed

# gasoline had been stolen, the intruders attempted ALASKAN IS

concern would retard the commercial progress of Alaska, in the opinion of Judge James Wickersham, the territory's new delegate to congress.

Discontinuance of stations in isolated points, and increased costs for messages would result from the transaction, and Alaska's only means of rapid communicatrying C. B. McBride at tion with the outside world would the murder of John Glenn be impaired. Wickersham believes nridge November 24, 1927 The United States army has eadlocked at 2 o'clock this already started construction of according to 4 report wireless stations to supplant the

creased rates and fewer stations."

v. Ross Sterling asking that the Alaska railroad, government- promulgate; time would of course a satisfactory rate. ingers sent here to investi-kidnaping and flogging of connecting Fairbanks and the in-believed God, when He said, Go ye

and custom building here.

WASHINGTON, March 13.

THIFF STEALS LINOLEUM NORWALK, Conn., March 13.

Studio occupies March 12. Times must be pretty hard, Nor-

LONDON, March 13. - King George eften surprises people by knowledge of subjects about which he would ordinarily be supposed to know only a little. instance, the recent visit of Sir Malcolm Campbell, the racing meterist, to Buckingham Palace. a large technical knowledge of au-

Knows Autos

King George

tent to ride behind his head chauf-

Sale of wire grating which stops stray

# **MISSIONARY SPEAKS FROM**

Wickersham said, "we confronting his father, the late Dr. they beat and robbed him of \$83. receive good service at very rea- J. Hudson Taylor, when in 1865 he no means of communication are was hostile and closed to Chris- Dallas. served by wire. A private com- tianity, he vividly portrayed the pany would discontinue those non-subjugation of step after step of night and that he since the making stations.

He said the men left night and that he since the making stations.

In dered about the streets. "Since the system as a whole substance he said, "Mission Boards s operating at a profit, it would were carrying on all the work for be the utmost folly to place it in which funds seemed available, and private hands, with resultant in- the dream of going into hostile Ininto all the world, and preach the

eavation in preparation for contribution of the new post office China Inland Mission." Dr. Taylor concluded his hour of intensely interesting history by recounting the Wild hogs, which at one time ridge, Eastland Ranger and Strawn. experiences of weeks in the hands roamed the Ozark mountains in of Chinese bandits three or four herds, are virtually extinct in this of the Ranger American Legion was The case of fermer Rep. Edward years ago, when God used his wife range. Except in isolated regions featured by the Ranger club; Breck-Denison, of Illinois, on trial charged and himself to bring Christ even to these ferocious beasts, which enridge presented a young ladies' with possession of liquor in his the ranks of banditry. Those who would charge anyone who crossed and Mrs. Jeff Coats announce congressional office here, was given heard him, proclaim it one of the their paths, are never seen. most interesting hours of historical

WICHITA FALLS, March 13.

and inspirational information ever

brought to them.

# MAN, INJURED IN ACCIDENT,

injured when hit by an automobile on the Bankhead highway at Dothan Wednerday, was still clinging to life at 1 c'cleek today although his recevery was despaired of. Reported dving yesterday afternoon he was

still feebly alive today. Effects to get in touch with relatives of the man, either at Chevenne. Wvo., which he claimed as home. or at Haverhill, Mass., where he said he had a wife, proved unavailing.

Finn, walking across the highway at Lethan was struck by a driven by a youth and containing an elderly man and two wemen. He was carried about 80 feet before the vehicle was haited. Brought here he was found to be suffering from a multiple fracture of the right leg. several broken ribs, brain concussion internal injuries and shock. Ad-

# OIL BELT ELKS WILL WELCOME

Lawrence H. Rupp, of Allentown,

about automobile engines, cylin-alted ruler has honored lodges of ders, "hot spots", and other intri-The King used to drive himself in earlier days, but now he is confitting and enthusiastic welcome for the distinguished visitor. schal visit and the several groups

The Cisco lodge, under the leader-King George often talks with his ship of Exalted Ruler M. L. Mechauffeur about his autos. The re-cent appearance of a new type of cther oficers, is endeavoring to stone and flint preventer —a strong send a large delegation to the sesthe government-owned and oper- stones picked up by the tires from the lodge potentate. Initiation of a ated. Washington-Alaska Military hitting the mud-guards, was the large class of candidates, entertain-Cable and Telegraph to a private results of one of these chats be-ment programs and an address by tween the King and his chauffeur. the grand exalted ruler are on the

Ranger tonite and Saturday even- and a program.

## EXPERIENCE Says Men Forced Him to Chauffeur expected to attend.

As Dr. F. Howard Taylor speke at cable and telegraph system, and the First Presbyterian church Wed-shaffer, cellector for the American Shaffer, cellector for the American National Insurance company at Fig. CISCO LIONS DALLAS, March 13. rige, once at Breckenridge War to sell the old system have him received an animated block of Faco today told authorities of the rge, once at Breckenridge War to sell the old system have and Inland China's past 65 years of company here that he was forced by two men to drive them from El "On the government-operated with the narration of the difficulties Paso to Dallas and that en route He attempted to escape in Abilene schable rates, and many isolated determined to establish work in the but one of the pair knocked him points that would ordinarily have interior of that vast empire, which down and forced him to continue to He said the men left his car last

## MRS STEPHENSON BETTER

Mrs. G. M. Stephenson is conreased rates and fewer stations." land China with the gospel at that valescing from a severe attack of Wickersham went to Washing- time was to them extremely chim- illness. Mrs. Stephenson became ill Lion President P. B. Glenn, Lions Wickersham went to WashingWickersham went to Washingtime was to them extremely chimton to fight for government retenton to fight for government retention of the cable system, and
time was to them extremely chimperiod, a fancy that only a young,
ton to fight for government retenton Wm. McCraw this morning against proposed rate increases on builder would have the temerity to periods and is regaining strength at and Miss Arlene Scudder.

WILD HOGS NEARLY EXTINCT

WASHINGTON, March 13. Nearly a million applications for government loans to veterans in the relief program were received within merchants birth calendar walk police believe, when a thief no earlier birth is reported ten days, the baby will reday, them by Mrs. Joseph Hadlock.

WICHTA FALLS, March 13.— relief program were received within John Gracey was found hanging by will steal the linoleum off the floor. He had been in ill health. Surviving them by Mrs. Joseph Hadlock.

## Flower Exchange Saturday

Carrying out their program of beautifying Cisco through making homes and lawns more attractive with flowers and shrub. the Cisco Garden club will hold a flower exchange in the former City Greecy company building next door to the First National bank tomorrow afternoon be-

tween the hours of 1:30 and 5:30. Flowers and plants are to be given away or exchanged at this time and the members of the club urge all who have these to contribute or who wish trade a surplus of one variety for a different variety to bring their plants to the building.

# **GREEN SAYS** SPACE NEEDED

Oakwood cemetery to last through-out the present year, said A. C. were defeated today in a florest Green, of the Green Funeral home, the with government troops. Cisco funeral directors, today. going to have to buy new ground to the town of Lachin. add to the cemetery or open a new

cometery at once," he said, "I should think it would be cheaper to add more space to the present cemetery rather than open a new one. would be much more economical to Pa. grand exalted ruler of the Elks maintain one cemetery large enough to receive his knighthood for establishing the world's land speed record, revealed that the King has operative session at Ranger Sunfactory to the public. At any rate omobiles.

He conversed with Sir Malcolm history of the oil belt that an exthing to meet a situation that we are going to have to do some-

# SOCIETY TO

Grand Exalted Ruler Rupp will Medical society when that organizaarrive in Ranger about 10 a. m. tion meets at the Laguna hotel is prompting some of the compeople seemed very encouraged. He Sunday. Sessions will be held at Tuesday evening at 7:30 for dinner panies to eliminate gradually their also declared that he and the ones

featured in addresses at this session. these sections, into Tourist Third were very glad to help them Dr. George Gray, of Abilene, and

Four members of the Cisco Lions night and that he since has wan-Strawn last night. Approximately

A three course fried chicken dinner was served before a program, rate featuring an address by Julian C. NEW X-RAY TUBE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March

13. Hyer, of Ft. Worth, first vice-presidently passenger traffic now under fruit crops now averages some-

> Other clubs giving portions of the entertainment were Brecken-The Lions trio from Tickville band hound, the Bremen. trio and Eastland presented Bill McDonald in a "buck and wing"

Mr. Hyer was introduced by group Mr. Hyer was introduced by group
President Horace Condley, of Eastland and after his address the
Strawn club presented an Italian in
Strawn club presented an Italian in accordian numbers.

## **WILL FAVOR** "HOME RULE" **AMENDMENT**

AUSTIN, March 13. - Rep. Walter Beck's constitutional amendment for home rule for Texas counties, enlarged to be available to all counties regardless of size, will be reported to the Texas house today favor-

Under it county-city government may be combined, eliminating what Beck says are many duplicating offices. If desired a manager system can be applied.

ably.

Favorable report also has been veted the plan to give the governor. county judges, mayors, or other heads of government, managerial powers to oversee budgets and curtail expenditures.

## Bandits Led by Woman Defeated

Hardly enough lots are left at the thousand bandits led by a sister of were defeated today in a fierce bat-The woman commander "It appears to me that we are started with her forces to capture

## LINERS PLAN **BIG SEASON** FOR TOURISTS Rev. Miley Preaches

By KEITH JONES United Press Staff Correspondent summer schedules of the big ship- Strawn last evening ping companies who during the The church there has been with- ever except championship medals proving the increasingly popular them encouragement.

Recent reductions in the prices | Cerinthians 15:1. Circo will be host to the regular of the more expensive first class meeting of the Eastland County accommodations, coupled with im-Three visiting doctors will be second class cabins by the conver- who went from here enjoyed the second in addresses at this second.

Dr. Porter Brown, of Ft. Worth.

Between 35 and 40 doctors are expected to attend.

A recent example of this was the conversation of the whole of the second dark cection of the Homeric An Example White Star liner Homeric into

cabins.

tourist third accommodation. Other companies particularly, the American and German lines are siming at the popularizing of their trans-Atlantic services by the creation of one-class cabin boats which practically eliminate class distinctions. Prices vary according FOR MEETING to the size and location of the cabins but all travelers are known Nancy Bowen, aged Seneca Indian, as cabin passengers as cabin passengers.

> cabin boats are based on a scale the custody of the court today. commedation.

Experiment Watched inauguration of other liners oper-

ating on a basic tourist third class

introducing Miss Scudder in whist- \$30,000,000 and through which it is hoped Great Britain will be able tania lost to the German grey-

## W. T. U. Women Meet in All-Day Session

ccordian numbers.

an all-day session today, meeting in er absent, never tardy, and tever night. Saturday party cloudy with the Red room of the Laguna hotel. had a complaint turned in against probable showers are colder in interior to-

The burglars then fled leaving Floyd Morrison, 25, nightwatchman, This six-months-old baby girl shown with her nurse at a

Washington, D. C., home, has her heart in the wrong place — on the right side of her body. Doctors discovered her abnormality when she failed to develop like other fully formed, but doctors say she has an even chance to live

## at Strawn Thursday of representatives today. The bill provides that the contests

LONDON, March 13. — Optimism Rev. E. L. Miley of the First colleges, clubs and voluntary assorting a return to normal busi- Christian church of this city deliv- ciations not organized for profit. ness conditions is reflected in the cred a sermon to the people of No participant, the bill says,

winter have been refurbishing and out a preacher for several months, or trephies such as are customarily refitting their liners, especially and Pev. Miley accepted an invi- awarded. with a view to extending and im- tation to preach in order to give Tourist Third Cabin accommoda- He took for his text "And Now I Declare Unto You the Gospel".

# WOMAN FREED FROM CUSTODY

who confessed that she killed Mrs. In general the prices on the Clethilde Marchand, was freed from County Judge Bret Thorn, before meeting of Lions group No. 21 at class fares, but there is at least whom Nancy appeared for sentence death on the Houston highway one cabin boat now operating on on a first degree manslaughter about five miles from here today, the basic rate charged by the charge imposed a sentence of one His neatly fitting clothes carried a aged Indian woman. He then ordered that since she already had served

## CROP WORTH \$600,000,000

terior with Seward, a seaport.

IDLE FOR JOBLESS

PCAT CREDIT, Ont., March 13.

To aid the unemployed, hand labor will take the place of steam arics reached China they were debrowill the mortional, was dent of Lions, International, was presented countinal, was presented. Each of the five clubs the dent of Lions, International, was presented. Each of the five clubs the presented contributed a part of the steam of the mortional take the place of the steam of the third of the total value.

> BLACK CAT CAUSES CRASH CHICAGO, March 13. - When oner. Edward Cozel slammed on the brakes of his auto to keep running over a black cat, his mahine skidded into another car and three persons were injured.

meeting site. Lion W. L. Stevens, of the Strawn club was toastmaster.

This evening the regular safety him. With this 100 per cent rector Colder meeting of the district will be held.

# Heart on Wrong Side ATTEMPT TO FRUSTRATED

TRENTON, Tex., March 13. Screams of Mis. Rosa Yates, 39. telephone operator, early today frustrated an attempt to burglarize the First National bank here by two masked men who captured the town's night watchman and com-

Awakened by the sound of the men as they cut the telephone cable cutside her window Mrs. Yates gan screaming until Glen Earnhart, an undertaker whose estab-lishment is near the telephone office, heard her and rushed to the

One of the burglars fired a shotgun charge into Earnhard's windshield as he halted in front of the telephone office but none of the

and Paul Atnft, 20, bound together with wire near the bank. Sheriff Bud Hughes, of Bonham, today directed a search of the entire county but no trace of the two had

# **LEGALIZED BOXING IS**

AUSTIN, March 13. - A bill for egalized bexing contests with paid

may be held under the auspices of

# SHAKES TULSA **EARLY TODAY**

TULSA, Okla., March 13. — Downtown Tulsa was rocked early teday by an explosion of nitro glyc rin in a torpedo company's warehouse two miles west of Red fork, about seven miles southwest of

An 36-year-old man, living near the warchouse, was cut about the face by flying glass when the conussion shattered his home

## White Man Found Slain on Highway

GONZALES, March 13. - A white nan, about 50, was found shot to name "Mitchell. Officers believed he was killed

## Wilson Returns With Prisoner

been visiting his sons, Willard and Ray, Rice Institute students, returned with Wilson and his pris-

## WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Saturday fair and East Texas - Cloudy with local probable showers near the coast,

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### DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

THE BEAUTY OF HOLINESS-Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name: bring an offering, and come before him: worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.—I Chronicles 16:29.

PRAYER-O God, may our everyday lives be li'te incense

### LON A. SMITH IN THE PICTURE

Railroad Commissioner Lon A. Smith grew up on potlikker. He loves potlikker. Listen to this: "Being brought up, not reared, on a sandy land farm in East Texas, Rusk county, the home of the discovery well in the biggest potential oil field on this continent I speak out of rich experience. Take turnip greens, the tops of young Irish potatoes, beets and radishes, new mustard greens, tender poke shoots, lamb's TAXING NATURAL RESOURCE the marshy grazing lands of Bra-court to specify a measure of supquarter of equal portions; a small bunch of pepper grass for INDUSTRIES condiment, boil all of these with a generous huak of bacon, properly cured by smoke from green hickory wood, burned on the earthen floor of an old-fashioned smoke-house—pot-likker made in this manner produces a flavor most pleasing to the olfactories, satisfies hunger and ever abides in mem-law, but there is evident in this, as hazarded tremendous sums of the work of exploration vide for their support."

Title to the mineral wealth which suppair. From that land, if the leaders of the country would really take the country would really take the discrete may of all covering this states that the ages of the country would really take the discrete may of all covering this states that the ages of the country would really take the discrete may of all covering this states that the ages of the country would really take the welfare of the people into consideration, they could easily win the support of the people and no one would wish to challenge their authority. ories' reservoir. Any Esau would be excusable for trading in other states, a tendency to impute money in the work of exploration to the public a paternal, if not a and development; they found sulproprieto y, interest in such "natu-phur; they dilled their wells and proprieto y, interest in such "natu-phur; they dilled their wells and proprieto y. er Atticus Webb and Dr. J. B. Cranfill would not run away ral resources.

After giving this recipe for the making of potlikker the . It is under this lately developed From lands which had contributed son of Rusk county completes his job by saying, "In addition legal philosophy that the state as- but pennies to state and county sumes the right to prorate oil p.o- governments, there now came dolto this kind of potlikker serve on the bill of fare corn dump- duction and to prohibit the wan- lars-hundleds of them. Payrolls lins, the kind my mother cooked, made from yellow corn to waste of natural gas meal boiled with home cured ham hock. Potlikker, corn dod-gers, corn dumplins and buttermilk make a meal fit for the legal reasoning which established built homes and began paying tax-

## KANSAS LAWMAKERS ON PRORATION.

Oil proration in Kansas may be voluntarily enforced as from the severance of these same it was during 1929 and 1930, but not by authority of law, natural resources. That right All this for the reason that the members of the Kansas sen- exercised when, in addition to the ate chloroformed certain proration bills. It is said the prospective proration law was identical with the present Okla- pational and seve.ance pective proration law was identical with the present Okla-homa law, "now being attacked in the Oklahoma legislature." against natural resource industries, dustries, then this much is certain; There will be a new congress grinding in the month of December, 1931. Then a tariff on foreign imports or an embargo on foreign imports will be subjects tackled again by taxes has seldom been questioned. That there is sound justification presence, as they gain from exploitance. That there is sound justification presence, as they gain from exploitance. That there is sound justification presence, as they gain from exploitance. That there is sound justification presence, as they gain from exploitance. They run dead heats in the bargo on foreign imports will be subjects tackled again by

## VEHICLE TAX IS MOUNTING HIGH.

There are more than a million owners of motor vehicles the question. in Texas. Preliminary figures for 1930 indicate that the incustry makes its money - and money in exploration and develop- them spart. He's quit trying. average motor vehicle tax the republic over will be approximately \$33, an increase of 14 per cent over 1929, according a form of wealth it had no hand prosperity. to the American Automobile association. The national mo- in cleating. Sulphur, for instance toring body pointed out that the average per vehicle tax in is not planted, cultivated and har-1929 was \$28.56. "Those who use the highways must pay for the highways." They are paying. Those who purchase miotor vehicles must pay the state for the privilege of own-the nature of an indemnity for the conclusively establishes the fact that natural wealth which is removed these Texas concerns are quite sufwho say that a motor vehicle pays its own way. Is it true?

## WOMEN ENGAGED IN THE BANKING BUSINESS.

of human endeavor. There are now in the United States six women bank presidents. There are about 3600 women banking executives in the republic representing 101 cities in 38 states. They are members of the National Association of Bank Women of which Miss Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles is the president. Miss Stoermer is assistant vice pres- By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD resent children who were first negident of the Bank of America. She had been secretary of the California legislature four years when she was asked to go now pending in with the Bank of Italy, now the Bank of America, to origin- cutines the need for ate a woman's department. She admits that she did not know anything about finance; that she hated figures; that which such protection would it seemed to her that it was a curious choice and she started afforded Col. William Strauss, without a customer and without a department. In seven and Houston philanthropist, heads the under 20 years of age. In other one-half years the bank was obliged to enlarge the depart- unofficial committee spo me it four times. Now the institution has 10,000 women Ernest Cox, national executive com-than it is to build prisons and jails customers; more than \$4,000,000 in deposits and employs mitteeman of the American Legion 28 girls. As a matter of fact she says she has her own staff Judge Langston King of Houston in als for the reason that society has of cashiers, tellers and so on and her department negotiates and C. W. Ereson, executive sec-neglected and ignored them in their

## ANOTHER HIGH COURT DECISION.

This from Denver; "The United States circuit court of a large army of children in Texas who have given the program appeals, tent's district, held in effect that section 35 of the have endeavored, in the several bills many other things that a survey national prohibition act is unconstitutional insofar that it which will be taken up here, to give permits a double penalty for the same offense." If it is not these children, the illegitimate, the cligible to charity in Texas are conunconstitutional it should be declared unconstitutional by the orphan, the dependent, abandoned fined in institutions, the remaincourt of last resort. Why should a person be placed in tection which they deserve and wise. Furthermore that the instidouble jeopardy or why double punishment for the same of- should have.

## LEGGE TAKES A SHOT AT THE BANKERS.

Alexander W. Legge of federal farm board fame ad- the child welfare division we prodressed 300 south Texas merchants at the spring trade season dinner in the city of San Antonio. This was a part of have countless Texans throughout both public and private the annua his message, "Bankers are the men who can reduce the acre- the state interested in cesing un- cort of maintenance at the Cor ages that are producing surpluses of agricultural commodi-fertunate children properly cared ora Crphans Home was \$341 at ties; and the trouble with them the past few years has been that they have been investing in foreign bonds instead of farm loans, or watching stock market tickers when they for the welfare legislative program, me her's aid, at a much lower cost, should have been watching crops in their communities." Now "The proposal is sound communities." the bankers have the floor. Former Chairman Legge has kindly furnished a target for the rifle carriers of the financial institutions of the country.

The proposal is sound testimal and the ground. "Under this bil! aid clearing the social situation in Texaction and the ground would be given not only to widows as. Eighty-five per cent of the as now provided but other mothers offenders who come before me rep- of minors would benefit, whether

## Sulphur-and-Molasses Time!



## OTHER OPINIONS

wealth, undoubtedly suggests the right of the state to participate in transaction. The sulphur was altransaction. The sulphur was always there; but until the sulphur responsible for its two criminals—

leaders are attending to everybody's leaders are attending to everybody at the everybody at t the right to prorate or limit the es to state and county treasurers.

tion that quarrels between industry natural resource industries should

from its boundaries.

the picture. Considerable sulphur the same token, it would be les again. From the time Texas be-

NDUSTRIES zeris county have been underlaid port from the fathers of children Title to the mineral weal h which with sulphur. From that land, f r nstructed their plants. Immedi-

ately new values were established. were established. Texas men and

the state gains as much from their They look alike. They run alike presence, as they gain from exploi- And they run dead heats in the to be but one fair tax policy: government, neither more nor less. Certainly there are two sides to They should not be invited into the cal and apparently have the same state, asked to hazard their good athletic ability Schulte can't tell usually its earnings are very sub- ment, and then, because they were

Comparison of present Texas tax-There is, however, another side of reduction of those taxes; but, by

## IN THE POLITICAL ARENA

irrn and details the methods Scciety, appeared before co. Col Strauss declared. "We represent the humane men and women of or otherwise unfortunate, the pro- ing 14 per cent getting aid other-

trol proposed by the state or state that can be given a child. He emauthorities, said. The state hourd phasized this fact, "They do not of central, under whose direction tind to develop the child properly

Judge King made this argument od in their own homes, by way of

live measures for unfortunate chil- nothing for them when they reach scring the words it is cheaper and wiser to care

Col. Strauss, speaking of the con- are the most expensive type of care

In pointing what he termed clicusness of the situation in Texas at Waco \$395. He insisted

husbands in penitentiaries or asy-

Eresch point of view and argument particularly their own peoples, they he agreed with the explanation of they were sincere they would dedreds of young convicts behind the conomic depression which is dewalls of the Texas prison. There are himdreds employed at the prison flood.

But judging from the present their own story, and the verdict trend of world politics the present trend politic their cwn story, and the verdict trend of world politics, the world's way. Get a bottle today from dren of chance who roam the alleys of poverty flats.

### PUZZLES TRACK COACH LINCGLN, Neb., March 13.

matches Linus against Leon Carroll, twins. The boys are identi-

ground for \$70,000 administration building.



from Mr. R. J. Foster, 108 Broadway, West Plains, Mo.

"I have been constipated for the last 50 years—taken all kinds of drugs with only mo-mentary relief. I have been using your ALL-BRAN six weeks. It has given me permanent-relief. I can heartily recommend it to be a certain remedy for constipation.

Eat this pleasant cereal and overcome constipation in a nat-ural, safe way. Two tablespoon-fuls of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily. In stubborn cases, serve with each meal. Do this and banish pills and drugs from your life.

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## **Did You Ever Stop to Think?**

One of the leading Chinese news papers in Shanghai, The Shun Pao the subject of Ameristice Day that was of more than usual interest in that it presented a widely held viewpoint in the Orient regarding international politics from the standpoint of limitation of armament. Armistice Day, according to the editorial, was fixed by the various nations largely for the purpose of reminding future generations of the horrors of the war. It is therefore an interesting coincidence that Armistice Day year fell at the time of the League Conference on Limitation of Armament. Armistice Day is supposed to remind us of the horrors of war as a means of avoiding a repetition of a similar catastrophe. Disarmament Conference aims primarily at laying the foundation for permanent peace in the world. Since the Great War, eleven

Armistice Days have been observed and always there are repenting pseches and mournful reflections For the past five years there has been held annually a session of the sc-called World Disarmament Conference. But the members, after leaving the Armistice Day cerechange of mentality when they step into the assembly room of Disarmament Conference. They immediately begin to struggle and vie with each other for supremacy of armed strength. Since all countries are vicing with each other, there naturally arise suspicions resulting in the adoption of extraordinary they be divorced, deserted or their precautions against possible aggres-

> where the party and political lead- affairs of everybody else. Mutual ers are unable to sacrifice their suspicions resulting from this inter-ideas and the country becomes a ference constitute the real obstacle prey to civil war. If the leaders of in the way of lasting peace. the country would really take the welfare of the people into consider-

## Dunk It, Says RISING STAR Gov. Long

By EDSON & WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.



NEA New Orleans Bureau Governor (and also senator-elect) Huey P. Long of Louisiana, leading exponent of dunking corn pone instead of crumbling it in pot likker, shows here just how he does it. Pot likker-for the benefit of those unfamiliar with the south—is the broth that is made in the pot when cabbage or other vegetable is boiled.

lums. Institutions and agencies are One may liken this situation to business except their own. Everyinternal politics within a country body is meddling in the domestic

### Unintentional Suicide

If the leaders of the world powers were really interested in the vel-Ernest Cox stoutly defended the fare of the people of the world and fast. They are daily absorbing the for the need of more protective would devote themselves to rehabil- lated waste matter in their constipated measures for these neglected wards itation of national affairs instead of digestive systems. Sooner or later of society. Cox is a veteran Texas tharpening their teeth for another disease will conquer their weakened child welfare worker, it is said, and world struggle for supremacy. If bodies,

If you have headaches, coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite, DEAN DRUG CO.

RISING STAR, Ma Rising Star wish put in and operate in Rising Star is to at the annual city ing to Mayor pro to who believes that could be put in here given a lower gas same time build up would be profitable as it developed as the tax rate.

In their meeting the city council vo proposition on the regular city election which the citizens or "No" to the que ownership. The vo ligate the voter or simply to get an e people and the co be guided by the ple in the matter

Mr. Tyler was n the probable rate charged by the city of bonds it would the proposition. now at work making of the cost of pur em and will lay before the counci members of the c it will be possible rate here, and bel only way a reduction can be had.

Falfurrias - Annual over of C. P. & L. plant here, we

For Mayor:

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or Dallas to enter A. A. U. cpen tournathe Walkover this city.

of Fort Worth and runners up in the state Amateur Athletic Federaich tournament at San Antonio. The Kittens, severely crippled in nent at Shreveport last week, exthe fleor tomerrow, according to Coach H. R. Garrett.

Both Irene and De'ma were unable to make the trip to college Kittens Shreveport while McGeehee eir final home game able to play but a part of the time ing at 8 o'clock at | due to an injured knee. All three gymnasium are regular Kitten forwards.

Cuero-Poultry Producers assoins March 23. Their ciation of Texas opens branch in

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fresh Beets, green tops, bunch...6c Fresh Lettuce, bunch . ........6c Fresh Country Butter .....40c Country Cooking Butter .....15c

Lots of Vegetables, Green Beans, English Peas, gg Plant, Cauliflower, Spinach, Mustard Greens, urnip Greens, Turnips and Greens, Lettuce, Celery, eets, Carrots, New Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Bell eppers, Green Onions, Rhubarb, Green Cabbage, Bur-

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Kittens' Opponents Saturday Night



# STATE PLANS

by Gov. Philip F. La Follette to xtend municipal ownership and peration of public utilities to culnination in a system owned and perated by the state are receivg consideration in the Wisconsin

arriers protecting the existing de-spread utility companies from nd to remove restrictions on exansion of municipal service.

The state constitution restricts red lights and starting on green. | destitute men with coal. dness of five per cent of their tax duation, for all purposea. This akes it difficult for them to ac uire expensive utility plants. Neither is duplication of private utilities, municipal and private utilities. ermitted under Wisconsin's pres-

Three-Year Plan Fellette's program cannot be nree years, because it involves enstitutional changes, which must antal legislatures, and then subitted to popular vote.

ers instead of 10 years. Under measure, municipalities with

Next in line is a bill to allow nunicipalities to enter into coms without securing a permit from

Extend Municipal Operation Municipal operation would be exended further by another bill to facilitate acquistion of utilities by cities. It would entirely eliminate indebtedness incurred by acquisi-tien of a municipal utility plant. constitutional amendent, adopted by the last legislaure, and intended for a popular

eferendum in 1932. By the time municipalities had hus been granted unlimited finanthe administration plan would organize municipal utilities into a state network, by a roposed power district bill allowng establishment of districts, on approval by a majority popular ote, to align municipalities in organizations for manufacture and distribution of service in interven-

When this stage has been cached, it is planned to have the enstitution already amended permit state ownership of utilities. The resolution providing this could t be made effective before 1934. The entire program is so laid ures would pave the way for ac-tion on the state ownership amendment. And that right, once achieved, would allow the state to take over the manufacture of heat, " and power without being confronted by legal restrictions

## Run-Down, Weak Nervous?

To have plenty of firm flesh and the bility to do a big day's work and feel 'like a two-year old" at night, you must cat three good meals a day, relish your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just give Tanlac the chance to do for you what it has done for

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day evening. Members of the team are: Botton row, left to Newcom, Fay Scott, Nina Boota, Margaret Crane, Guida Neidholdt Tep rew — Jackie Smith, Ruby Hague, Mamyne Hardin, Billie Smith Farr, Shike Tayler,

and Maud Martin. Standing

Bill Millican, coach; and M. (Gus) Daniels, manager

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., March 13. A bay horse of the United Milk company is able to understand the

HARTFORD, Conn., March Frank Mirabello lost his job a snow carter when the the driver's seat, but he got back when it turned out to be the First Reader. Mirabello explaine he was learning English in order to become a citizen.

PENNIES 150 YEARS OLD CONNEAUT, O., March 13. Myrcn Allen is the owner of two pennies nearly 150 years old. One was coined in 1784, bearing the profile of Benjamin Franklin, and the other, a Massachusetts penny was minted in 1786.

MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE NILES, O., March 13. - Nile traific lights here. While the driver has adopted a form of barter is busy with deliveries, the horse paving off city employees. In extrets down the street, halting for change for work, the city is paying

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ORANGES Popular size, Doz.	19c
LEMONS Sunkist Brand doz. 1	
LETTUCE Fresh and Firm	-
SUGAR 10 lb. cloth bag 5	
Snowdrift LARD, 3 lb. pail, 53c; 6 lb	99c
SPUDS No. 1 Selected 10 lb. 1	
CRACKERS 2 lb. Saltines	28c
SALMON Tall Can 1	
PEAS No. 2 Can, Early June Peas 2 for	
MACARONI and SPAGHETTI pkg.	
MUSTARD French's	12c
CORN Extra Standard No. 2 can 1	
SYRUP Pure Cane, 5 lb. can, 33c; 10 lb	63c
Pineapple Del Monte, sliced or grated, 2 for . 2	
PEACHES Del Monte Melba halves large can	20c
COFFEE Maxwell House, 1 lb. 36c; 3 lb \$1.	05
BUTTER Clear Brook Creamery, Fresh lb.	32c
Gold Nut Margarine, Natural color	
Beef Roast, Rib Roast, lb. 14c; Flesh, lb	
HAMBURGER MEAT pound 1	<b> 5c</b>

# SYSTEM

FOR SATURDAY UNLY		
TOMATOES No. 2 can,	3 for	25c
VEGETOLE COMPOUND	8 lb.	92c
MACARONI and SPAGHETTI	Come	t 5c
Quick Arrow Soap Chips		23c FREE
SOAP White Eagle	. 10 for	30c
Baking Powder, K. C.	25 <b>oz.</b>	22c
SUGAR 10 lb. c		Marie Control
JELLO All flavors	3 for	24c
POTATOES Washed Burbank	10 <b>lb.</b>	20c
PeachesDel Monte, halves or sliced,		
Pineapple Del Monte, No. 3 grated.		.25c
FLOUR White Crest,  FLOUR White Crest	48 lb. \$	1.25

CHEESE...Longhorn, lb. 23c; Brookfield Butter, lb 33c

## FRENCH BANKER **EXPLAINS BIG GOLD RESERVE**

By RALPH HEINZEN United Press Staff Corresponden PARIS. March 13. — In his in formal declaration concerning gold policy of the Bank of Fran M. Clement Meret, governor institution, declared that the ban nor would it put any barriers a for foreign banks as a natura

than 55,000,000,000 francs in go of second greatest money lend the world and M. Moret feels France will soon have to bl war policy of exporting capi needy nations.

to the feeling of security affords world investors. bility of the franc offered gre than in other countries harde

to itself, or even to keep it to slow down the rhythm of

tation," M. Moret said tal which France exercised above all, of the decline in mor rates in the foreign markets

"The development of the uni for credit in foreign centers New York and London, the levels throughout the whole The French banks which last on conditions as remunerative

The 1930 Slump

Explaining the 1930 slump the last few years a general

fisted in maintaining quotati their groups of issues at their events, and drew with them be insufficient. One of the oldest all stock phrases too often take the avoided, prevented from getting

GETS FIRE HELMET.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 13. nniversary ball of the Hartford writer sticks to texts. Veteran Firemen's association.

FROST DAMAGES

## COATED TONGUE, **DULL HEADACHE**

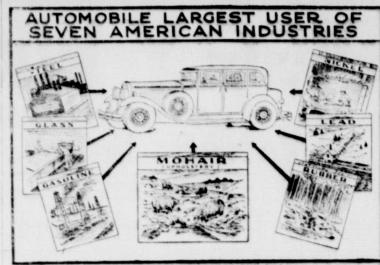
"Time To Take Black-Draught And I Do It," Says This Texas Lady.

Temple, Texas. - "My mother

"Of recent years I have taken Black-Draught whenever I needed times I suffer from spells of bila course of Black-Draught, and I sian may make friends with any do it. It is astonishing how much foreigner is a useless falsehood. The more energy and feel more like Communist shrinks from the bour-

"Black-Draught is a great medicine to keep a person in trim. I "unclean." The rest, especially in the larger centers, steer shy out of





Today's automobile is almost en-1 resources or products. With the ex-ception of rubber which is grown in the United States imported millions nickel and lead are not only American products, but are, together with rubber, used to a greater extent in fleece in New England mills is genmaking cars than for any other erally accepted as being the ideal

Union contributes to these materials, usually outlasting the life of the car either in their raw state or in their itself, because it is easily cleaned youngest and fastest growing live- riding comfort, all in addition, of stock industry, that of angora goats, course, to its lustrous and beautiful provides the mohair which is used appearance. in making mohair velvet for automobile upholstery. Some idea of the the automobile industry is its largdemand for this durable fabric, est consumer is gasoline. Eighty per otherwise known as velmo, is gained cent of all gasoline produced in this from the fact that one hundred mil- country, or twelve and a half billion lion yards, it has been estimated, are gallons, is used for keeping the now in service in cars on the nation's nation's twenty-six million motors

These angora or mohair goats, as tirely an achievement of our natural they are more appropriately called Africa, India or South America but of fleece annually, but with the in manufactured in this country, all troduction of the goats into this the basic materials that go to make country, the mohair industry has an automobile are produced in our gradually been transferred here, Steel, mohair, plate glass, with a total annual clip of well

material for automobile upholstery Practically every state in the because of its long wearing quality, For example, our and because it affords the greatest

Changed in 13 Years

Few if any Communist leaders today

dents of the same general stamp as

flare for the drama of revolution,

come here with every intention of

## 13 Years of Propaganda Have Produced Rare Mental Uniformity in Russians

pletely shunned.

United Press Staff Correspondent | as pro-Soviet writers. A bright col-MCSCCW. March 13.— If the league here refers to foreigners as mality of life under the Soviets publication for the label—like league here refers to foreigners as "the leper colony." There is some justification for the label—like league here refers to foreigners as "the league here" is some public to the league here refers to foreigners as "the league here refers to foreigners as "the league here" is some public to the league here refers to foreigners as "the league here" is some public to the league here refers to foreigners as "the league here" is some public to the league here refers to foreigners as "the league here" is some public to the league here refers to foreigners as "the league here" is some public to the league here refers to the lea quality of life under the Soviets! will eve, be conveyed to readers outside it will be done not by econ-The things which give that life its special flavor, its deep tang, are not alone in the concrete facts. They virtually sanctified by the Bolsheare in overtones, in new attitudes urse Stock Market in Pavis, M and new plejudices not easily

No even the United States, with doors slammed against him. He s reputation for standardized would have fallen automatically thinking and well-advertised catchwords, is as theroughging in these respects as the Sovie! Union. Thirdight would be willing to meet him son years of undisguised pr pagan- cially and openly as they did meet da for a set of ideas have produced him in the early years of the revoa mental uniformity rarely matched lution. n history. Germany or France in the midst of their death grapple scarcely developed such uniform pinion as has the land of Soviets.

Path of Safety

pulation which takes the touble have a well-defined viewpoint at as actual or potential enemies. "Slogan are called here. Because of the exposed on the nation by the present Covernor Wilbur L. Cross now has litical virtue is orthodox. Personal case he wants to go to any fires. It practically eliminated. Whether in was presented to him at the 91st "stories" or editorials the Soviet phrases, the path of safety.

Like the orthodoxies of older re-

ligions, Communist orthodoxy finds AUSTIN March 13. — Frost on expression in unthinking and irra-the morning of March 9 in south tional tabors. Some things are "un-and southeast Texas seeverly dam-clean," infidel, untouchable. One aged tender spring vegetables in can understand these taboos. The the coastal area of the lower Rib times are too strenuous for any-Grande valle. U. S. Department of Agriculture sai dhere yesterday.

| Department of thing that is not materialistic, hard-boiled and utilitarian. It might clog the machinery. Anything A tumble from a "bucking horse" the divan in the living room—is per on a merry go round at a seach se shameful. More and more these amusement park at Venice result- attitudes are becoming fixed and Marie R. Knapp. 20, wants \$25,267. Not that these slogans and taboos She filed a suit for that amount here against the California Racing Derby, A Venice concessionairs even right. The objection is that the revolution of the esilience which characterized its early years.

Principal Taboo

The principal tab o of course, is against the non-Communist for-eigner. The foreign correspondents, he invited engineers and special-sts are as nearly isolated as they their rooms. The Russians who them putside of official duty do so with a deep sense of tasting for-bidden fruit and flirting with dan-

The foreigners are given used Thedford's Black-Draught in privileges in the matter of food her home as a family medicine for priority in a hundred things. But many years," writes Mrs. J. W. they are denied—not by law but by Crenshaw, 106 North Thirteenth the force of custom-any real con-Street, this city. "My mother tact with Russians, especially with thought Black-Draught was the pro-Soviet Russians. Communists best medicine for general family and the wary generally avoid con-use she had ever tried. She gave tracts with foreigners as though it to her children for all minor "bourgeois ideas" we're contagious. iliness, such as colds and consti- This fear of contamination speaks for the ideological health of hese people; personally I believe it

fines I suffer from species of onget up in the morning I am dizzy,
have a dull headache, my tongue

Afficiacy a fact which isolation of the
foreigner has become increasingly
stringent in the last 18 morners

the general is coated and I have a bad taste in cocasional exceptions to the general my mouth. When I feel like this, taboo do not disprove it. The in-I know it is time for me to take sistence of afficials that any Rusgeois representative through a real

> It may be legal, they figure, but is not safe. It is an open secret at all foreigners are under conant surveillance and few Russians, owever clear their consciences, are to step into the circle of observation. Nor does the social iso-lation apply only to "unfriendly" foreigners. It touches even persons

have watched them shrink in confusion further and further into the camp of frank pponents of Soviet regime. It is almost too much to expect that a man who is treated like an enemy should be-

It is one of the things which the foreign observer in the Soviet Union must know and gua d against. The processes at work here, for all the error and waste and stupidity with which they are unavoidably encumbered, are far more significant and vital than the comfort of any individuals. A thoroughly objective approach is the first prerequisite for understanding the Russian

## **EASTLAND IS LOOMING AS GRID POWER**

Metals of the revised oil belt Inrscholastic league football disict will meet at Eastland tomorrow shape schedules for the 1931

With only five teams left in the strict by the redivision of the ate this year, advantageous schedfor each team will be more adily worked out.

All of the traditional rivalries have distinguished high football in the district known as No. 3 instead of No. have been retained and the sics which annually attracted ge crowds to the stadia of the Big Four will not be disturbed, acto indications prior to the Eastland powwow

Fans may expect to see Cisco and clash again on Thanksgivday and Breckenridge and Commerce Department, langer on Turkey day.

Eastland, with the brightest proscts that the Mavericks school has and since the days of Ed T. Cox, earlier years, when first-class lccms new as destined to displace one of the traditional "Big Four" in district rating next fall. Led by Rex Clark, who rated all-district half last season solely on individual performance, the Mavericks stock pers they are well treated and comested by a galaxy of speedsters who athletic potentialities are being One bourgeois journalist has been only too well advertised by the howing in practice track meets viks. I refer to John Reed. But had Reed a rived in 1930 instead of

It is quite possible that meeting between the Eastland team and others of the district will detract interest from what have hitherto been outstanding district classics

IT IS CRUELTY TO CHICKENS WINSOR, Gnt., March 13.

Carying chicken by their so that their heads hang down, is cruelty, under the Ontario statutes. Two people recently were arrested at the market place here for an Invariably they were treated and costs each.

News want ads bring results

## STOCKS SLUMP **FAILS TO CUT** TRAVEL CRAZE

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 13. may dwindle, but the eager American tourist, it appeared today, still spends money inspecting queer cor-

ners of the earth. Down in the state department passport office they are planning increase their force of clerks. Spring is just around the corner. and scon secres of tourist - laden bips will sail for strange harbors. Pas: pert statistic show more American traveled abroad in 1930, despite the depression, than in

Little Decrease

Officials see little diminution se

ar this year in the demand for Uncle Sam's travel-cards. Last year 209,211 Americans received passports, as compared with 193.372 in 1929. In both years our citizens manifested a wider urged o travel than in 1928 when prosperity was moving along under full

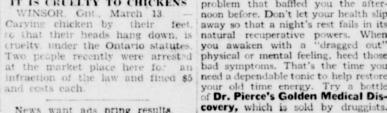
w than in the last post-war year. 1914, according to statistics. How much do Americans spend when on a foreign jamboree? 1929, the Commerce Departmen estimates, they scattered \$517.60 000 about the globe, and in 1928, \$516,000,000. The 1930 figure in not complete, but officials expec

"Went Tourist'

had one effect on travel. into thousands of pleasure an business trips found more person "went tourist" in 1930 than

How you feel in the morning tells the real story

THAT'S the time you should feel like should itch to tackle the day's work Your mind should quickly solve th problem that baffled you the after noon before. Don't let your health slip away so that a night's rest fails in its natural recuperative powers. When you awaken with a "dragged out" physical or mental feeling, heed those bad symptoms. That's the time you



# In the first two months of this the state department issued

ut 2,000 fewer passports than January and February, 1929. But this is explained in part by a cent ruling prelenging the life passport. Many persons went cad without applying for new

SCOUTS BUILD ROBOT NEWTON, Mass., March 13. mechanical man that walks, sits lifts objects, winks his eyes, by local Boy Scouts. The was constructed in the celof the home of Robert Kan- HE GOT RID OF IT

HOUSE TO BE RAZED

lams House, one of Boston's hishostelrics, where Calvin a new theater.

CAT DIPS UP ITS MILK

WORCHESTER, Mass., March 13. Ginger", the pet cat of Mrs. toam. And more than ten times is many Americans wander abroad

SOCIETY AIDED 22,941 total BOSTON, March 13. - A Nevertheless. Commerce Depart- of 22,941 persons either lost their

nt researchers were surprised way or became financially strandfind, spending "per class" was ed in Boston last year. This num- James McNeill Whistler such freer last year than the one ber of appeals for aid was received tioned recently to Dr. P n by the Travelers' Aid Society.

WHISTLER HOUSE 800 SPRINGFIELD, Mass. A house which once fer \$45,000.

# GASSED VETERAN TELLS HOW HE GOT RID OF BAD COU

Attributed Bronchitis and Cough Past Ten Years To Gas During the War

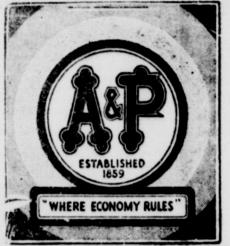
USING LIN-O-NINE

"I suffered with bronchitis for Lin-O-Nine did the BCSTON. March 13. — The the last ten years with a bad night cough clean ever the cough, night and mcrning. I was is grateful enough a wirld war veteran and was over enough to sit down the top five times and while doing it governor of Massachuesetts, soon gasses which was the cause of my a big 17 ounce bottle cough and my air tubes blocking only costs a dollar

"When I first started taking Lin- jobbe; for you or O-Nine I figured this is just like all in cash, stamps or the rest I have used and no good nationally known for my trouble but before I had Co., Brentwood, Md. Stewart, drinks milk by taken six doses my tubes started to pay postage and ma oping its paw into the saucer open night and morning and cough dcor. Sold on posit and then raising the paw to its steadily got less and less. Feeling complete relief-you mouth. The cat, incidentally, is 100 per cent now I recommend Lin- or money back with O-Nine because every word you question.-Adv.

Route 2, Walnutpar Whether Mr. Fly

and cough was due scmething else does ticularly. Possibly was only a comn if druggist hasn't



# LEADERSHIP IN VALUES

Getting your money's worth is a habit easily formed at A. & P. stores. A. & P. customers so learn that A. & P. always leads the way to great er values while spending less they are getting more. Again this week many popular food iten have been reduced making further savings po sible to A. & P. patrons.

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE, sliced, .... 2 No. 1 cans 256 DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE, crushed, . 2 buffet cans 196

A. & P. PEANUT BUTTER, ..... 2---8 oz. jars 25c Grand Mother's Bread, white or whole wheat, 16 oz. loaf ... Grand Mother's Plain Pan Rolls, 12 for ..... Red Circle Coffee, rich full bodied, pound

Bokar Coffee, exquisite aroma and flavor, lb. . .

BANANAS pound . . . . LETTUCE. firm head . Apples, 2 doz. 250 White House MILK, 3 tall cans ...

Oranges, nice and

Pork Chops,

PERSONAL Experience is said be an expensive teach er. But the A. & P. has learned from years of experience how to eliminate waste in buying. shipping, and re-tailing food. That is why A. & P. is able to sell the best food at the lowest prices. Experience in this case, at least, has charged but little for

White House MILK, 6 small cans . 23 Sunnyfield Corn Flakes, 2 lge. pkgs. ..

Roman Beauty APPLES, each Large Celery each . . . . . . . Yellow Onions, pound . .....

Mother's Chinaware Oats its lessons. pkg. . . . . . . .

Sunnyfield Flour, 48 lb. bag . Pillsbury Best Flour, 48 lb. bag ... Pinto Beans, 5 pounds . . Fancy Rice, 4 pounds . . .

Meat Market Specials 24c Pot Roast Beef,

Sliced Breakfast Bacon, rindless, lb. . Dry Salt Jowls, Round Loin and T-Bone Steaks, lb. . .

nice and lean, lb.....

2 pounds . . . . Fresh Spare Ribs, 

Pork Shoulder Roast, 

pound . . . . .

Pure Pork Sausage,



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You kitchen magicians sho can produce the most ttractive and tasty of neals from a supply of leftovers" will be doubly ppreciative of the modn Electric Refrigerator.

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in the hallway. HAPTER VII

or stood half-open.
as well as Crosby a asked uncertainly.
"East Twenty-third street. I've "East Twenty-third street isn't

an't! You've got to fice.' yant to tell you!" Cr

Tell me about ner," she said.

"Tell me about ner," she said.

A shade of embarrassment crossed the young man's face.

"I'd have told you before," he said, "only I didn't know just how you'd feel. She's wonderful,

rribly to talk to Alan knew her, Gypsy, you'd understand was there to say? All how wonderful she is."
es she had intended to "Are you—in love with her?" es she had intended to ned her.

stopped at this drug a hasty supper o. late Alan!" wares were three his watch. were two built-in booths street? s on each side of nar-The corner booth, to-Gypsy led the way,

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sat down and Crosby to the seat opposite.

he said, "what is it your mind?" His tone composed.

he said, "His tone composed."

Crosby but place of the co-bright smile. Gypsy shock her head.

"Goodby," she said. "Don't wait for me. I'm—I'm not going home for a while."

omposed. p from trembling.

d hardly recognize her grace herself. It sounded strange and

Croshy could reply a substitute of them. "What'll ight?" he asked breezily.

e vegetable soup, baked t ham sandwich. What'll shook her head. "Nothvas unbearable. sandwich and coffee," dered but when the food

before him he barely aiter left them. Now was

Alan, I've been miseraexclaimed. dn't mean all I said last don't know what was the with me. I was excited, I say you'll forgive me and ngs will be the way they

looked as though he another scene. get it!" he said stiffly. "It fault too. Just don't think agic look faded. Gypsy

everything's all right she asked hopefully. ething about his expres-should have warned her 's ahead.

I'm so glad!" It was a toyed with the handle coffee cup. A moment later oked up and said briskly,

"Well, I'll have to be running

McBride, 19-year-old typ- along now."

to meet the boat on which The look of panic in the girl's half in Paris. On the The young man glanced across the girl sees a beautiful wo-ng to Crosby. He identi-ns Mrs. Langley, a ship's eyes had met. Crosby looked un-

ghts later Crosby breaks ement with Gypsy, ex-ement with Gypsy, exbusiness associates. The have some good times together be-to the theater alone and fore I went away, didn't we? Took s Crosby with Mrs. Lang-be after-theater crowd. A scene. Mrs. Langley —do you remember how we used to argue over every topic under the sun? Oh, it was fun! Grand fun, only it seems crazy now. What offered a promotion but I mean to say, of course, is, it was unhappy to be interestingly kes a dictation test from school girl affair. You feel that olds, her new superior. way about it too, don't you?"
hurries home, determinded of the control o

logize to Crosby, and say. It was what he expected of O ON WITH THE STORY her. Gypsy's head was swimming.
"Fine. I was sure you did only

-well, I thought I'd better meninstant surprise held in the s for a bow. He moved young artist you used to know. her pass.
girl did not move. Obviously the strain had been removed. Crosby was smiling, speakcried, "Where are ing with animation now.

She was looking down acase Crosby was carry-Pride—surely she would cling to e-you're not leaving, pride yet. She smiled-at least her lips tried to smile. Crosby did not nodded. "Moving to a seem to notice the grotesque re-her up town," he said sult.

paused an instant, then didn't suppose you'd be just kid stuff."

"Of course, Alan, I know it was just kid stuff."

"Yes, but we had great times erlooked the thrust. I'll never forget them. I've got to ase," the words came settle down to work now. Work incoherent rush, "\_\_\_ hard. That's one reason I'm movthing I want to talk ing away from Mrs. O'Hare's.

night. You'll believe you?"

man frowned, these words?

A pain like a knife thrust cut Gypsy's heart. Was it all a night-mare? Was she really hearing these words? r one shoulder. There Crosby's face had become a

in sight but down the cloudy blur.

"Where are you going?" she

might be listening.

you want to do?" he
tly. "Broadcast? I'm
with another fellow from the of-

Crosby, thus launched on a con-I want to tell you!"

In house parlor with its and drab furnishings he right. As well shout housetops as to expect ere.

It to go, Gypsy," Crosby

Crosby, thus launched on a confidence of the continued: "Mrs. Langley's going to introduce me to a lot of people who can help me people who have influence. That is what it takes to get ahead in New York. She's been great to me. Gynsy Naturally you can see how

to go, Gypsy," Crosby mpatiently. He put a the doorknob, turned it d the threshold. I caught his arm. "Not e cried. "Oh, Alan! me talk to you. Please ist for five minutes if a hurry. Let's go sometre we can be alone!"

New York. She's been great to me. Gypsy, Naturally you can see how I felt last night! But don't worry about that now—everything's all right. I'm going to see her tonight."

By clinging with both icy hands to the edge of the seat Gypsy found she could endure the pain.

"Tell me about her," she said.

all right. Where can Gypsy. Met her two months ago in as only one choice.

er drug store," Gypsy
We'll get the booth in art students and young musicians. ked the half block in She's the one who really got Gypsy knew her worst my job at Thomas's, I'm going to being realized. She do a sketch of her. If you only

vanished. Alan's manvanished. Alan's man"What if I was?" he asked. "She's! times past she and topped at this drug "But she must care for you.

hey reached the place orted Beyond the lunch and glass cases filled orted wares were three Farther back against already! Are you going up the

Only a self-centered young man, impatient to be on his way, would MOM'N POP. ed and partly concealed have failed to note the misted eyelashes, the too-bright smile. Gypsy

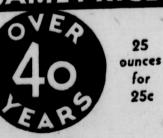
Crosby had picked up the suit dark eyes sought the case. "See you later then. face was colorless exne red lips which strugep from trembling.

you a ring some day. Good night?"
He turned. She watched his back
as he disappeared through the to tell you I'm sorry—
t happened last night."

door. Gypsy, who had a horror of crying, was afraid she would dis-

sounded strange and 'I—I shouldn't have walked out of the store. One or two persons eyed her curiously.

"she said. The thought SAME PRICE



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# RUSSIAN OIL WILL DECEDE

By VIRGIL PINKLEY

United Press Staff Correspondent lease on 20 acres LONDON, March 13.—Oil experst Mexico addition. told the United Press today that Russian's petroleum activities will be the deciding factor in average

tives all agree that prices during the present year would be slightly higher than last year if the Russian element could be left out of price reckoning.

Consumption in Great Britain of gasoline last year increased 12 per cent. Another eight to ten per cent is expected this year. Constant ex- were mystified by the disappear-

22 Russian Refineries many of the brightly - According to statistical bulletins issued by the supreme economic spheres for use as alleys. ccuncil of Soviet Russia, there are | Cuero—Wa 22 refine ies in Transcaucasian stalled here. Soviet Federated Socialist Republics. These are capable of refining annually 104,817,401 barrels of crude

Local oil circles wonder fust how long Russian refineries can maintain the pace of output recorded in 1929 and 1930. Many authorities are on the ragged edge and need new equipment and repairs. If the plants hold up during the present prices will probably be affected accordingly.

Russian exports are received principally by Great Britain, France and Germany. In most cases, Russian prices are just under those of other exporting nations. Last year the average price per gallon, ex-ported by Russia to the Continent and Great Britain, was from one to three cents lower than other gaso-

Russian Oil Rich Oil experts agree, that Russian crude is rich in specific gravity and flash point qualities. Both gasoline and lubricant oils made from Rus-

sian crude rank well.

In Great Britain the total refining capacity is in the neighborhood Leaves Cisco of 30,000,000 barre's of crude oil per year. There has been little expansion during the past few years, although improvement of refineries and cracking units is scheduled to Leaves Breckenridge .... take place shortly in Great Britain. All of the oil refined in Great Britain is imported. The only oil produced in Britain, only in small home consumer amounts, is secured from shale in Scotland.

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Notice is hereby given that gen British, Dutch, German, French City of Cisco on the 7th day of and United States oil :epresenta- April 1931 for the purpose of electing a mayor and two city commis-

W. B. Statham.

### REFLECTORS AS ALLEYS

pansion of world consumption and ance of little red ball reflectors curtailment of production in the from traffic "stop" signs through-United States are other reasons, ex- out the city until they realized that cept for the Russian phantom, giv-the marble season was at hand, tarians always welcome President, en for a hopeful 1931 price outlook. It seems that boys had plucked out LEON MANER; secretary, J. E. many of the brightly - colored

Cuero-Water meters may be in-

## Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Texas and Pacific cific Ry. Co., effective 12:01 a. m.

	Texas Ranger 4:04 a.m.	BOYD, commander; JOHN F. PAT- TERSON, recorder.
No. 10	The Texan	Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting
	Texas Ranger 2:40 a.m.	ovited. JACK BOMAN, H. P.,

No. 35 Northboung 4:15 a.n Arrive Breckenridge 6:00 a.m Arrives Throckmorton

3:00 p.m

Arrive Cisco .....

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Sealed bids will be received by W. Successful bidders must furnish

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neets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President.

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& A. M., meets fourte Thursday, 8 p. m. HAY-WOOD CABANESS, W. M.;

meets every third Thurs-

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The Rotary club

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Mrs. L. A. Warren spent Wednes-

A. Spears, J. M. Carter, and R C.

iness meeting with Mrs. B. E.

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means of raising money.

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The hostess served delicious re-

GAS TAX BILL

PARIS. March 13. - Motorists

in France have been greatly aroused by the introduction of a

private member's bill to the Cham-

bers: Mesdames F. E. Clark, D. W. Rumbaugh, H. C. Williams, H. W. Brennan, J. A. Johnston, Gordon

day in Fort Worth.

## MAD Laura Lou Drookman AUTHOR OF HEART HUNGRY, etc.

Jim OBUNEA SERVICE IN

right, walked out into the street. Instead of turning toward the Charles Roberts is in Cisco to rooming house she took the op- spend the weekend from Longview.

She walked until she was cold. until she found herself in a neighporhood where she had never been before. A policeman gave her directions and she took the subway

ly, afraid someone would stop her

bed but the sky was graying with dawn before she finally slept. When she opened her eyes at 7:30 nesday.

Alfred Carrol of Pecos visited relatives and friends in Cisco Wed-R.

Namara Co. office, how much she hated pounding a typewriter.

At 11 o'clock Elizabeth Tuttle visitor in Cisco today.

came bustling up to Gypsy's desk.

"Miss McBride," she said, "I'm afraid you were careless with these letters yesterday. Mr. Reynolds was disappointed." She held out two typed pages with always a constant of the constant o two typed pages with glaring blue William H. Ash of Dallas was a Oliver, of Houston, and Mrs. Burle pencilled circles. "You surely cannot expect me to promote you on

don't expect it: I'm resigning-to- Springs, Ark. "But, my dear young woman,

you can't-

(To Be Continued)

FAMILY REUNITED IN JAIL PORTLAND, Me., March 13 The Donahue family had union behind the bars recent when Edward Donahue, 18, bega tail. Hi smother and ready were confined to the institu

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## About Cisco Today

Misses Laura Fac Wilson, Mary Wells Amerson and Mrs. L terday G. Anthony, who are school\*teachers at Roscoe, are attending the teachers meeting in Eastland.

Dr. F. Howard Taylor of China Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White are oft yesterday for Abilene where he spending the weekend in Dallas. CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE will speak at A. C. C., Simmons, and McMurray, and on Sunday in sevcral of the churches.

was a visitor in Cisco yesterday. Mrs. J. W. Holleran of Albany is spending the weekend in Cisco. CIRCLE MEETS

she reached the little fourth floor business visitor in Cisco this morn-

business visitor in Cisco yesterday. Daniels spent vesterday in Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Maxwell of Mrs. Alphus Michael and Mrs. T.

Mrs B. R. Foreman has returned on West Eighth street.

Mrs. Jimmie Oliver of Houston is

J. M. Howard, who has been very J. R. Almond, W. W. Wallace, E. Le pipe organ music furnished by Dr. died from heart disease ill with pneumonia, is reported to Veaux, E. Caffrey, O. T. Maxwell, G. C. Morris.

Arlington McGinnis of Ranger be not doing well today.

Frank L. Williams of Roscoe. Circle 2 of the W. M. S. of the fermerly of Cisco, is attending the First Methodist church met in a Frank L. Williams of Roscoe. L. W. Feemster of Moran was a teachers meeting in Eastland.

R. C. Hayes has returned from B. E. Morehart, treasurer, and Mrs. Longview to spend the weekend in H. W. Brennan social service sec-

Evans and Buster Evans freshments to the following mem-Mrs. M. E. Goldberg is expected spent verterday in Port Worth on a

is the guest of Miss Eileen Wilson They are attending the teacher

William H. Ash of Dallas was

Bit Carroll and Mickey Carroll Mrs. Henry Rogers of Sweetwater "No, Miss Tuttle," she said, "I left this morning on a trip to Hot spent yesterday with her sister. Mrs

> Eastland were the guests of Mr. and J. Arledge were visitors in Eastland ber, in which it is proposed to re-Mrs. L. H. Blackstock last evening, and Ranger Wednesday.

> > RIDE EM COWBOY

SALINAS RODEO

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S.C.LONG PRODUCTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoker of Mrs. J. D. Sandifer, Jr., and Mis Breckenridge were the guests of Jewel Pruitt of Breckenridge are

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### place the existing tax on motorears by a supertax on gasoline amounting to 63 cents per liectolitre, or nearly a gallon. The author of the bill, M. Malinof taxing the car itself is unto the ordinary user, who is Palace Tomorrow Only ed on to pay as much in taxaas cwners who average douand even ten times the mile-His proposal is based on the tiple that the tax on motoring

ade of the reads. M. Milingre further stated that. ler the present system, the ownof a ten horsepower car pays firect tax of \$32.40 a year. Such rate of taxation if the impost ere based on gasoline consumpon at the rate of 68 cents a galand assuming that the car sed 11 litres for every 100 kiloters, would give an ordinary ter yeer, or approximately a ver 275 miles a week.

culd be in direct ratio to the

owner's record. Critics who are adversely clined to the proposal insist that, although the average automobile owner would apparently benefit from the change the proposal would prove unworkable in pracdships to owners of commercial

far above the average motor-car

In 1929 these comprised nearly ne-third of the total motor veicles registered in France, while ver seventy per cent of the solled "touring cars" are primarily ed for business purposes by riculturists and others.

## Closing Selected New York Stocks

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	Pure Oil	9
1	Radio	227
	Sears Roebuck	57
ı	Shell Union Oil	73
1	Simms Pet	8
ı	Sinclair	12
1	Skelly	8
ı	Southern Pac	
ŀ	SONJ	451
ı	SONY	223
ı	Studebaker	
ı	Texas Corp	303
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THIEVES VENT RAGE NEW BRITAIN, Conn., March 13 Thieves found only a few dolthe cash register of the Morning Star Doughnut bakery but they had a lot of fun with the egg were covered with the results

heir marksmanship

epending today in Cisco at the La- "The Redeemed" to Be Sunday Subject

by the inspirational study of the velley ball contests. Rev. B. C. Boney at the First weighed in and Hartranft won the Mrs. R. C. Hayes was hostess to Presbyterian church Sunday merncircle 3 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary Tuesday afternoon at her home passage made famous by its quotacuss on the Stanford track team. ticn when Christians have been There was an informal discussion, called home to God, R. velation 7: SIGN CAUSES DEATH of the activities of the circle. The 9-17. If interested in its interpreta- LO3 ANGELES, March 13. main issues were the ways and tich, that henceforth you may know A "Step" sign flashed at a boulewhat its symbolism really says, vard here and Frank D. Lovett, 61, The greater part of the afternoon when you hear it quoted, you are brought his automobile to a halt was spent in a social manner. The invited to the church Sunday morn. When the "Go" sign came the visiting relatives and friends in hestess served cake and tea to those ing the minister says. Miss Marian Levett car failed to move. Others Members present were: Mesdames sole, and there will be inspirational and then investigated. Lovett had

News want ads brings results.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., March Hartranft, coach at Paso Robles high school, wagered a round of sodas that he could "The Redcemed of the Lord" will defeat his "weight in girls" in two

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Large Mother's Oats,	90.
both china and aluminum	32(
White Swan Rolled Oats, Large package	220
Large package	441
Irish Potatoes, 10 pounds	10,
10 pounds	10
SALMON,	100
SALMON, Tall can	
can	41/2
Zippo Coffee,	49
1 pound	. 17
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Pinto Beans, 20 pounds	D1.0
White Eagle Soap, 8 bars	25
SUGAR, 19 pounds	
BULK COFFEE, 7 pounds .	\$1.0
BRAN, 100 pounds	
SHORTS, 100 pounds	\$1.3
Meal and Hulls, 100 vounds Peanut Hulls and Molasses,	
100 pounds	
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USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

There has been considerable agitation recently about lower bread prices and about buying out of town bread.

We, personally, feel that we deserve a fair hearing and are taking this opportunity to enlighten the buying public about a few facts of which you possibly have not been aware heretofore.

First, about the return to pre-war prices of 1914 on bread. We frankly admit that flour costs are practically the same now as then. But in the interim many changes have taken place in the baking industry, which though beneficial to the consumer of bread, have resulted in an increasing cost of production.

For instance you paid 5c then for a loaf of bread and received a 12 ounce loaf. Since then a standard weight law has gone into effect and we must now weigh the same loaf 16 ounces. This alone has made the price of the present day loaf 7c on the basis of the 1914 prices.

Also we are now offering bread to the consumer in a sanitary wrapper which adds an additional cost of approximately 5 per cent of the value of the loaf. Additional ingredients have been added to make the loaf more palable and we venture to assert that no housewife would any more care to return to the conditions and products of pre-war days than the old plainsmen would to live on sour dough biscuits after partaking of present day fare.

The baking trade, in keeping step with other industries, have gradually put into effect an advance in wage scale amounting to almost a hundred per cent increase. Rent also has increased being more than double.

Pick ups, or return of sales is another deciding factor against reduction. Then we did not take back old bread but now the craze for a soft loaf has increased our loss through stales to an alarming degree. Every loaf returned means a replacement at half price besides the two delivery costs. The flour in a loaf of bread approximates 18 per cent

to 20 per cent of the cost of the loaf which, as a matter of fact is only about four times the cost of the sanitary wrapper in which the loaf reaches the consumer.

It is true. flour has its effect on the cost of bread but even though flour has returned to 1914 levels, it only effects the cost of bread to the extent of about one fifth of the total. The other four fifths is made up by various ingredients used plus the additional cost of manufacturing, delivering and the loss through the return of stales.

We have often been severely criticised by unthinking people for not selling nickel bread but we hope this explanation will help to convince those not famaliar with, or even remotely connected with the banking industry, that a return to 5c bread is a physical impossibility and would only mean financial suicide to the baker under the present

Second, about the buying of out of town bread. We, the bakers of this city, feel that we have a right to expect the hearty co-operation of every merchant and resident of this community. Our prices are in accordance with the accepted stand-

ards of other districts and states where the 16 ounce weight

equipment anything near the equivalent of ours. We are all property owners and taxpayers in community. We are all members of the local "Chamber Commerce" and are contributors to that organization. also are members of the various lodges, churches and clu

Our quality is far above the average as any travel

Very few towns in the country, the size of Cisco II

man or persons visiting other localities will testify.

Unfortunately some of our local grocery stores shipping in out of town bread which they are retailing low the cost of production and delivery as an advertis purpose, thereby making it impossible for the local bal

to remain in business. We do not know exactly the amounts contributed others but we do not believe that there are any two men Eastland County who have fed or helped more hungry! ple in the last two years than the two local bakeries.

Fifteen families, today are dependent on the local keries for support. Remove this support and the major of these families would in all probability be obliged to ke We and those dependent on us circulate thousands

dollars annually among Cisco business men. Our gason bills alone amounts to about \$2,000 annually and our res bills are almost unbelievable. We are paying approximate \$1,500 in Taxes each year which we cannot continue to unless we can hold the bread business of the county. The older merchants realize this and are remain loyally with us in spite of large inducements thrown out

bait, and we wish to take this opportunity to express appreciation and also to thank you good citizens who so steadfastly supported home enterprises.

Mrs. Housewife, you probably are saving a few co today, but have you ever stopped to consider what it mean to you if we were forced to close our doors? We among the largest consumers of electricity and gas in community. Without our support, and those dependent us, these companies might feel the need of dropping and er man from their payroll. Would you want that man be your husband? Or perhaps a garage man or filling tion would have to reduce their overhead. Would yo to lose your bread winner there? Or it might be the from business from our dependents would effect some cer or dry goods firm. Would you like to see your earner lose his job there?

Money spent for out of town products goes out of it and does not return. They buy their supplies there and their taxes there. Perhaps you do not derive any di benefit from your local bakery but we, at least, s

your road and school bonds and help keep your taxes do Every man in the community is dependent, to a cer extent, upon his fellow man. We are all dependent each other. Perhaps you save a penny today but don't the nickel before your eyes hide the dollar in the distant

If I buy out of town. And you buy out of town, What will become of our town?

BUTTER-KIST BAKERY M. M. Edler, Proprietor.