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EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for opera-tors of the great shallow oil field; churches 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 nq mosquitoes; no maria or typhoid

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SHAW PROMISES STATEMENT TODAY Cermak Succumbs to Effects of Assassin's Bullet EATH OCCURS ARLY TODAY

END IS QUIET Build AMI. Fla., March 6.-Anton J. d Churc who rose from the coal be mayor of the nation's city died today from the efof a bullet fired by an assascontractor for con who hoped to kill Franklin hodist cl

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MRS. GILL IMPROVED. MIAMI, Fla., March 6.-Mrs. seph H. Gill was "slightly im-

ved today after a restful ght," hospital authorities aned. They said her con-continued critical.

heroic 19-day battle of the came to a quiet end at 6:55 All through the night Cerhad been sinking slowly. te today escorted by mayors of

METCALFE BILL boring cities, by Shriners and leaders, his body will be taken train which will carry the mayspecial grand jury was summon

meet later today to indict or murder. He is under senof 80 years already on four of assault with intent to

senate, struggling for ways to insicians were to appear before crease revenues without adding to grand jury this afternoon to formally that Cermak died the burden of the taxpayer, soon the bullet wound, paving the will have its chance at a "windfall" for an expected first degree of \$4,000,000 in added income yearer charge.

ngara was under constant ly. This windfall is the Metcalfe bill. in his cell to prevent any at- which passed the house by the overt at suicide.

whelming vote of 119 to 8 and which mak came to the peak of his puts teeth in the enforcement of the ical power in the last few years. voice was a powerful factor in state gasoline tax.



Mrs. Hoover Names \$19,000,000 Airplane Carrier

Christening the U. S. Navy's new \$19,000,000 aircraft carrier. Ranger, was probably Mrs. Herbert Hoover's last official act as First Lady, outside the national capitol. She is shown above with Homer L. Ferguson (left), president of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, and navy officials as she prepared to smash a bottle of grape juice against the vessel's prow. At right the floating airport which will carry 140 planes, is shown

leaving the ways after the ceremony.

Gives Blood

100 BOYS TAKE PART IN F. F. A. **JUDGING MEET**

in the district judging contest con- crisis. ducted at the Eastland County Livestock show here Saturday. The coa- things: test was under the auspices of the West Texas Vocational Teachers as-For Cermak sociation

Five main contests were conducted. They were judging of livestock, dairy cattle and poultry and eggs; plant production and soil conserva-

Thompson, of Breckenridge, second.

In the hog section of the livestock

contest Colorado took first, with

in order.

ENTIRE NAT'L **BANK SYSTEM** HELD AT REST

WASHINGTON, March 6. — The entire nation went on a four-day modified bank holiday today. President Roosevelt, by an emer-gency midnight proclamation, forbade banks to pay out gold, silver or other currency.

Preparations were made to permit banks to issue emergency currency in the form of clearing house certificates. These will supplement regular currency so business can carry on and people can buy groceries and other necessities. Congress was summoned to meet in extra session at noon Thursday.

It was hoped emergency legisla-tion will be rushed through before the modification holiday expires at midnight Thursday night. "The United States is not off the gold standard," said Sec'y of Treas-ury Woodin shortly after the mid-

night proclamation was issued. "This is the start of a real thing. I think we're on the bottom and will not go lower. If people have confidence in the great leader in the white house the country will get out of these difficulties quite readily."

Protective Step.

President Roosevelt regards his More than 100 boys representing 12 of the 14 vocational schools in the west Texas district participated in the district indefine context and the schools will be added a school of the s He is attempting to do three

Stop bank runs and the drain of gold. 2. Provide emergency money in the form of clearing house certificates which will enable normal business to continue.

3. Permit resumption of the

Ohio Sets Up New Bank Laws



After a night session of the legislature had passed bills legalizing limits on bank withdrawals, Gov. George White of Ohio made them law by his signature. The bills, designed to conserve assets of Ohio banks



RULES SHAPED TO GOVERN IN WITHDRAWALS

AUSTIN, March 6. Shaw, Texas' new banking dictator worked today on rules governing the withdrawal of deposits and the future operation of the state's thousand or more financial institutions.

Shaw said he expected to have a statement this afternoon regarding the limits on withdrawals. As banking commissioner he is now virtual dictator over Texas banks, acting under authority of emergency egislation signed Saturday night

A proclamation he issued yesterday continued in effect a five-day moratorium proclaimed last Thursday by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson on assumed authority.

The new law allows Shaw to limit withdrawal of deposits or to keep banks closed altogether when he ees fit, provided the governor and the state banking board concur. On the third and final passage of the bill in the senate time limits on effectiveness of the measure were strick-

The penalty of charter forfeiture and liquidation for refusal to obey Shaw's orders was expected to be sufficient enforcement of the new measure.

EMERGENCY ACT REPEAL BILL IS INTRODUCED

AUSTIN, March 6. - Rep. B. F. Vaughan, of Greenville, today introduced in the Texas Legislature a bill to repeal the emergency act which vas made effective Saturday night. Vaughan said the action was taken now to avoid possible blocking of

than 30 years but it was only yor of Chicago, decisively deng William Hale Thompson, the "Big Bill" that "nobody beat.' once the former coal miner

VY and other city employes played felony. in the problem play of practiolitics.

War on Gangs rmak made war on the gangs. made personal trips to New to borrow money for relief of inancially-crippled home city. reduced expenses to a level unched in Chicago in years. He ed plans for payment of back ies to the teachers and city

nd he found time for a trip to last summer. There he ched the story of a new Chicago g from its troubles to prepare the World's Fair in 1933. In ho-Slovakia, Cermak visited the let near Prague where he was born in 1873 and from which his nts had taken him as a toddbaby to America. The family ed in Braidwood.

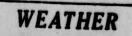
ony" Cermak went to work in mine when he was 11.

drove a mule through the my entries and dreamed of a when he could visit Chicago ough the education he got in little school at Braidwood was a preparation, he added to it by ing at home.

Likeable Lad 16, Tony was a husky, likeable rican lad, with the stamp of mia in features and voice. The clerk at the mine had written ame 'Tony Chermock'' because was the way it was pronounced. ny had caught step with the of the new world tempo and ambition was as boundless as od nature.

he day he said good-bye to his

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ast Texas—Fair, Probably frost Interior tonight, Tuesday fair, Ninth. ewhat warmer.

est Texas - Fair tonight and Warmer north portion

Democratic National Conven-The measure is the outgrowth of in Chicago last summer. Cer- complaints by State Comptroller political career lasts through George Sheppard, who has estimatlast three that he rose to a ed that racketeers who evade the ant position in national af- gas tax are robbing the state of mil-Cn April 7, 1931, he was elect- lions each year because of inadequate provisions for enforcement in the present law.

WILL RECOVER

FOUR MILLIONS

AUSTIN, March 6. - The state

Under the new bill the comptroller will be able to employ an adequate

himself facing as difficult a collection force, all gasoline carriers as perhaps any large city may- must be labeled, all adulterated or er faced. Gangsters, tax strik- blended motor fuel must be labeled unpaid school teachers and po- as such, and violation is made a "During debate in the house," said

a statement of the Texas Good Roads Association today," it was frequently stated, and not disputed. that the state is losing at least \$4,-000,000 in gas tax revenue through the enormous and varied bootleg racket which finds vast profit in

evading a high tax. "What a hue and cry would b raised if yeggs broke into the state treasury in the night and made off with \$4,000,000! We would call out

the dogs, organize score on score of posses, and neither eat nor sleep until the thieves had been caught. Yet robbery on this scale happens every year through organized cunning racketeers who evade the gas tax.

> "Not alone do the highways lose by this. One-fourth of this stolen tax money, or \$1,000,000, is lost to the common school fund every year. Translate that into actual

and you find it would pay the \$17.50 per capita allotment on over 57,000 children, or the yearly salaries of 1,000 teachers, or the \$1.43 free textbook allowance for 700,000 boys and girls.

"Another \$1,000,000 is lost to the hope developed for a sharp rise in fund from which the state is now stocks when the New York stock beginning to pay off outstanding market reopens after the current county highway bonds. Here again, bank holiday recovery of the money is vital, for the money now appropriated for this hundreds of orders to buy stock ac- and Saturday of last week, were anpurpose is not adequate to cover the cumulated. Some of them were at entire amount this year, and a por- one to three points above Friday's

tion of the sinking-fund charges is closing levels. falling back upon the counties. Every citizen who pays county taxes trading in stocks. Anticipating is therefore affected in some de-

"The remaining \$2,000,000 is, course, lost to the highway fund; gage in such transactions.

250,000 motorists is vitally interested in this money. With highway funds radically reduced this year. only about \$7,000,000 of state money is expected to be available for new



More than a pint of his own blood was the contribution of Dr. Sam Mosley, above, of Montgomery, Ala., to save the life of Mayor Anton Cermak of

Chicago. Dr. Mosley is an in-terne at the Jackson Memorial Hospital at Miami.

> WALL STREET **OPTIMISTIC**

FOR MARKE

NEW YORK, March 6. - Spirits Ranger and Breckenridge. were high in Wall Street today as

HORSES AND MULE **DIVISION WINNERS.**

Winners in the horse and mule division of the Eastland County Livestock show, held here Friday Brokerage officers were open and

nounced as follows: Best mare, C. E. Pippen. Best stallion, Dr. Carter, of Ris-

g Star, shown by J. R. Pollock. There was no over-the-counter Best team of horses, D. J. Pendle-

"bootleg" trading during the cur-Best team of mules, Newt Lewis. rent holiday .the stock exchange ex-Best saddle horse, Byron Ray. plicitly forbade its members to en-

PAID FOR EDUCATION

ALMA, Mich., March 6. — A sweet way to get an education is by the Two Killed as Wind production of honey, according to Caves Hospital Wall Howard Potter and Barker Brown. Both have paid their way through

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 6. - At Alma college by raising bees. Last Charles Sandler, auxiliary secretary.

actual use of regular currency The Breckenridge team won the by allowing exceptionally liquid livestock section by taking first banks to resume normal bankplace in sheep judging, second in ing after obtaining special perhogs and third in beef cattle. Colomission and by also allowing rado school was second; Aspermont banks to accept new deposits third; Roby fourth; Millsap fifth and Santa Anna sixth. J. M. Kirby, fifth which may be withdrawn on demand without restriction. of Colorado was high point individ-Under the direction of federal reual in this contest with H. B.

serve district authorities banks shortly will begin issuing the clearing certificates. These will be in small denominations. the Daily News.

Breckenridge second, Aspermont third, Roby fourth and Millsap fifth. MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE Breckenridge was second in sheep BEING WORKED OUT. judging, Millsap second, Roby third

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Sec'y Aspermont fourth and Colorado and of the Treasury Woodin said today Santa Anna in order. Colorado took first in beef cattle judging with that plans for a medium of ex-Roby, Breckenridge and Aspermont change to meet all necessary de- Eastland, fifth, mands were being worked out and

In the dairy judging section Mill- would be in operation by tomorrow. West Texas Rabbitry, Abilene, first; "The first consideration is to meet and second; H. L. Owen, Eastland, ap was first with Colorado, Knox City and Cisco in order. High in- payrolls," Woodin said. dividual was Lawrence Dutton, of Knox City with Eugene Harris, of NO DECISION ON

SCRIPT AT DALLAS. Millsap, second. Breckenridge carried off first hon-DALLAS, March 6 .- No decision rs in poultry and egg judging with whether script money would be issued in the eleventh federal reserve R. H. Herron Eastland, second. Abilene, Ranger and Haskell placing district, which embraces Texas, was New Zealand White, 6 to 8 months in order. Billie Sampson, Ranger. forthcoming from a meeting of re- doe: John A. Garrett, Cisco, first; was high point with Bryan Frieson,

of Haskell, second. the Dallas Clearing House at noon T. Johnson, Cisco, third; Breckenridge also took first in the plant production contest with sec-ond going to Cisco. J. F. Humphtoday. At that time the conference had been in session nearly two hours. of Breckenridge, was high point. with Arthur Austin, of Breckenridge

Demos Working Out Aspermont placed first in the soil conservation section of the meet with Cisco second and Millsap and Colorado in order. C. Stroebel. Cisco, was high point with B. Thurman, Cisco, second.

WASHINGTON, March 6. three-fold emergency program to Schools represented at the condeal with the economic and banking first and second; H. L. Owen, Easttest were Aspermont, Colorado, Rocrisis was revealed today by demoby, Abilene, Santa Anna, Bradshaw Haskell, Knox City, Millsap, Cisco, cratic leaders.

The program was outlined in gencral terms as follows:

1. Stop withdrawals from banks already temporarily in effect by means of the national bank holiday. 2. Authorize the comptroller of the currency to compel banks to im' pound their good security as collateral for clearing house certificates

or scrip which would be used without discount. 3. Enactment of legislation that ported in state papers yesterday. will insure the return of deposits to the banks

'Lady Lions" Will

The "Lady Lions," auxiliary of the Cisco Lions club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Laguna hotel, it was announced by Mrs.

club dues nor any charge made.

PRIZE-WINNERS

Following are the regular awards HOUSTON, March 6. made in the Eastland County Rab- reaction was awaited today after the subject to later action. bit show which closed here last Texas company's offer to raise the night after a three-day exhibit in price of crude oil in exchange for issue scrip for payroll purposes durthe telephone exchange building on adjusted production allowables in ing the banking moratorium period West Eighth street, Special awards Texas and Oklahoma. were carried in Sunday's issue of In a weekend statement by Presi- Walter Woodul.

dent R. C Holmes the company offered to raise the price of north New Zealand White senior, doe: Texas and east Texas crudes to

H. L. Owen, Eastland, first; Ideal cents a barrel if authorities of the Rabbitry, Dallas, second; J W. Tib- two states have "fixed the allowable bels, Ranger, third; L. V. Simmonds of crude production in line with Eastland, fourth; George Parrack, reasonable market requirements on or before April 1, 1933.

New Zealand White senor doe: Wire Urges Defeat third; R. M. Herron, Eastland, fourth, and H. L. Owen, Eastland Of Sales Tax Bill New Zealand White, 6 to 8 month

gan's bank moratorium,

itations. Governor White

passed after several Ohio banks

had proclaimed withdrawal lim-

buck: John A. Garrett, Cisco, first; Miss Lucille Self, secretary of the Cisco Retail Merchants association, announced this afternoon that she state association urging local merserve bank officials and officers of H. L. Owen, Eastland, second; H. John A. their representatives at Austin urg- early Sunday.

ing defeat of a one per cent pyra-New Zealand White junior buck: L. V. Simmonds, Eastland, first; ered.

> that the bill may pass tonight un- the alarm less the business men act immedi-

V. Simmonds, Eastland, first; O. O. Three-Fold Program Odcm, Cisco, second and third; ately. John A. Garrett, Cisco, fourth. New Zealand White, 3 to 5 months buck: L. V. Simmonds, Eastland,



Former Cisco Youth **Dies at Shreveport**

Death of Ben Burleson, 20, former Cisco youth, at Shreveport yesarm. terday, where his body was found hanging in a hotel room, was re-The youth, whose death was declared a suicide by the Shreveport coroner, had been strangled with a

Garrett, Cisco fourth and fifth.

Darwin Krisell, Cisco, second.

New Zealand White junior doe: L.

His father, D. W. Burleson, now lives at Coleman. For a number of Meet Tuesday Night Ives at Coleman. For a number of years the family lived in Cisco where they are well known.

HUMANE BEAR TRAPS.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., March 6 .-"Home made money" fully backed is expected to be available for new roads, and the recovery of this much least two people were killed and summer the two handled 150 swarms bootleg revenue would ad about 200 miles of new construction on Texas' cyclonic wind caved in the roof and pounds of honey. In a genrous and are urged to be present at this, injury and feeds and waters it morrow. (c) bankers pointed of honey is not "first meeting. There will be no daily without attention. Waldon has perfected an oy ample security and autionized by a submatric all-steel, humane bear law, will be ready for distribution in many sections of the county by to-

caught three bears with the device. out, is not "fiat money."

ich a bill later in the session when **ON PRICE HIKE** consent of four-fifths of the members would be needed to offer a new bill

He said he will not push the bill Offiical now but will let it lie on the table

> A bill to allow business firms to in Texas, was introduced by Sen.

SIX ROBBERS **ARE SOUGHT** IN BANK RAID

GRANDVIEW, March 6 - Texas rangers today led a search for six bandits who robbed the First tional bank of Grandview of \$12,000 has received a telegram from the and an unestimated amount of jewelry after imprisoning the town chants to at once get in touch with night-watchman and another man

It was after dawn when B. C. Hibmiding sales tax now being consid- bitt, 42, nightwatchman, and Earl Brockette, 28, sandwich shop oper-She said the telegram declared ator, freed themselves and spread

Hibbett said the robbers were prefessionals. He believed the gang included four men and two women. "This money is all insured. We dcn't figure on hurting anybody Hibbett that needs there money,"

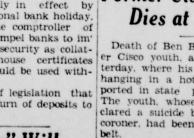
said one of the robbers told him.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Police HREE GUESSES nd unemployed clashed here today sending 12 of the marchers to hospitals with bruised heads and resulting in the arrest of 30 demonstrators. The unemployed were led by a man with a baby under each HOW LONG IS THE FRENCH PRESIDENT "Home Made Money" ERM OF OFFIC 100 **Being Turned Out**

By United Press Engravers printing presses, heavily guarded by special police, were running at top speed today to provide a ready currency for America during the unsettled banking situa-



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TEXAS TAKES ITS PLACE AT TOP.

Texas, richest of commonwealths in treasure wealth, freest of states, as freedom is reckoned, with a population of 6,000,000 and able to support from its soil alone a population of 60,000,000 Saturday took a proud place in the sisterhood of commonwealths. John Nance Garner, vice president, will preside over the American senate, the first speaker of the house in history to lay down the gavel and move over to the senate to wield the gavel in the hall of the "most deliberate body in the world."

Texas gave to Roosevelt electors more than a 700,000 majority. Its total contribution to the Roosevelt campaign fund was the second largest of any American state. In the house Texas will have 21 representatives. Henry T. Rainey of Illinois will be the speaker. Many Texas representatives voted for Rainey as the successor of Garner. Rainey is a liberal. He is one of the voices of the third political revolution. W. Carpenter presided. Among the speakers were leading He is for the West and the South and the Southwest, but for equal and exact justice for all sections regardless of geographical line.

More important than a vice president, more important than the speakership, more important than all the small jobs duction loans. Another resolution grew out of consideration at home or abroad will be the power vested to Texas repre- of the department of agriculture 1933 regulation for loans, sentatives in house committees. Rep. Byrne of Tennessee is by which a farmer must agree to a 30 per cent reducction of the new floor leader. He will name two assistant floor leaders. He will resign from the appropriations committee to accept the leadership of the house, and James P. Buchanan of Texas will become chairman of that all-important committee. Buchanan's elevation will gave Texas the leadership of five major and one minor committees in the house, "never before cultural credit corporation will require its borrowers to comequaled by a single state.

state and foreign commerce committee; Hatton W. Summers that the producers of cotton may receive a fair price for will head the judiciary committee again; John J. Mansfield their commodity." A lean crop of cotton will result in fat will hold the chairmanship of the rivers and harbors com- prices for the fleecy staple. A fat crop will result in starva- ed, to exempt homesteads from city mittee; Marvin Jones, known as "the Panhandle Kid," will tion prices for tion prices. ture; while Fritz Lanham, the son of a former Texas governor, will continue as chairman of the committee on buildings

Texas is coming into its own. Now let Texans everywhere keep the faith of the pioneers, make the sacrifices ment at least 25 per cent all along the line and plan as the it and long before 1950 the empire of the Southwest will be by receivers certificates of indeptedness receivers. pushing three mighty American commonwealths, New York Illinois, for at least second place in population and wealth and power and influence, as not only an agricultural leader but as a leader in manufacturers and



try was adopted by unanimous vote. It concerned crop prohis cotton acreage in order to be eligible for a loan. Not a dissenting vote was recorded against the second resolution. Owen W. Sherrill of North Texas is manager of the crop

production loan office. He was advised to take the matter up with the secretary of agriculture to the end that the agriply with the regulations imposed on the crop production loan Sam Rayburn will continue as chairman of the inter- office requiring a 30 per cent acreage reduction "to the end

I. C. C. CRACKS DOWN ON RAIL LOANS.

Receivers for the St. Louis-San Francisco railway company announced their counsel had advised them they legally could not comply with the conditions upon which the interwhere sacrifices are demanded, cut the cost of state govern-out the road from the Reconstruction Finance corpostate commerce commission approved a further loan of \$3,pioneers planned. Face the future as the pioneers ever faced ration. This condition was that the receivers should secure by receivers' certificates of indebtedness loans to the railway

ked the I. C. C. to reconsider the appli-

ton, D. C., payments to another in any calendar year of \$1,000 or more if the recipient of such payment is single. If the recipient is married, reports need not be made unless the payments aggregate \$2,500 or more. If the martial status of the payer s unknown to the payor, the payee is considered a single person for the purpose of filing an information return. Fixed and determinable incom includes wages, salaries, royalties, premiums, rent, interest, etc. A separate return of information for each employee is required of employers The requirements are not limited to periodical payments, but a single payment must be reported. Corporations are required to make a separate report of dividends or distributions for each individual, fiduciary, or partenrship holder who was paid \$500 or more during the calendar year. Information returns are carefully checked with individual returns of taxpayers. Thousands of deinquent returns and additional revenue amounting to millions of dollars have been secured as the result of the domination of information returns. Political Announcements

City election to be held Tuesday, April 4, 1933. For Mayor: T. BERRY (Re-Election).

ROUNDUP

Your Income Tax

No. 32 CHECKING DELINQUENTS

The Bureau of Internal Revenue

has at its command many sources

for checking up delinquent taxpay-

ers. One of these is the "informa-

tion at source" provision of the rev-enue act, under which persons, "in

whatever capacity acting," are re-

quired to report to the Commission-

er of Internal Revenue at Washing-

CRIGLER PASCHALL J. B. BLITCH AUSTIN, March 6. - Rep. Fritz Englehard of Eagle Lake, farm For City Commissioner:

leader in the house, has predicted JOE CLEMENTS (Re-Election) W. J. FOXWORTH H. S. McDONALD that this session will evolve a law to remit interest and penalties on de-JONAH DONOVAN linguent taxes, on which nearly a dozen bills have been offered.

He has told farmers he also confident a validating act will be put into effect to assure the exemp-QUALITY PRINTING tion of \$3,000 homesteads from state taxes, as voted in adoption of a constitutional amendment. It will not be possible, he declarand county taxes, as was done with

respect to state levies. Rep. Englewood has urged the enactment of an income tax law to ower the property rates and insisted it must be a graduated tax.

Rep. Harold Kayton has begur. serious fight to avoid the extreme reduction of nearby 30 per cent in the budget of state hospitals, homes schools and other eleemosynary intitutions

institutions already were



Freckles and His Friends.



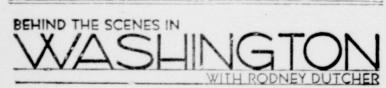


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CONSUMPTION OF AMERICAN COTTON.

otton in the first half of the current season, against 11,660,-000 bales a year ago, and 10,970,000 bales two years ago. This estimate was made by the New York Cotton exchange. There is a large carry-over and "the surplus fixes the price." Gov. Ferguson named an advisory committee on crop produc-



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON .- Some of those have bought many a newspaper cents, a chicken sandwich 40 cents, for Sunday feature articles, magazine articles or even books, have sel of food at the taxpayers' exbeen aired in Congress.

Not in the Senate, which runs a Not one. free barber shop and so has more for which to answer, but in the ber shops from three to ten blocks House, a body less sybaritic.

louse, a body less sybaritic. Last year the House began a suc-from the Capital. To save a little money and to secure better uncessful movement to cut down on derstanding I propose that we pa-mileage allowance, clerk hire and tronize these outside places or fast stationery allowance for both during the day. At going prices branches. Now it has actually our restaurants that feed members taken up such raging issues as the and the public that comes to the House restaurant and the House Capitol by thousands sightseeing barber shop, although most mem-bers are still stubborn about leav-close them up. Because of the necesing the Capitol grounds for a meal sary food loss from vastly unequal or a shave during working hours patronage from day to day there Congressman John W. Summers is an annual loss of one penny for

of Washington has a resolution in every 125 of our population." which would close the House res-taurant, the adjacent public res-taurant and the House harber $C_{\rm UNDERHILL}$ of Massachusetts shop immediately and permanent-ly. It is not entirely clear whether Summers is serious, but he argues as follows: House.

* * *

"IT will save a little money and barber shop that should be cleaned end the general impression over the country that these insti-tutions operate free to members of paid for by the House, "That," Congress, when as a matter of fact said Mr. Underhill, "ought not to ber. A chorus of "hold that line; every meal or hair cut or shave is be.

paid for by the member. But the restaurant, he insisted, "I hold in my hand a menu was absolutely essential to public showing the reduced or depression health and transaction of public prices now effective. Hearts of cel- business. Most members attended ery for one person, 20 cents. Stuffed committee meetings until noon mangoes for one person, 20 cents, when the House came in session. Bean soup, 15 cents. A plate lunch- Must they leave the House and chopped sirloin ; (that travel afar for a sandwich and a eon of means the fragments), with pota- cup of coffee?

cation and grant the loan without the condition attached, "as operating on inadequate budgets. the money is desired to pay taxes and meet installments of All new building with one or two principal and interest on the equipment trust obligations of for the next two years, and the finance and all the minor accessories that tend to make a the rail system." A problem involving billions is a knotty budget is three million dollars below problem. It is for the new president and his new congress the \$11,060,000 total for the present to face the issues "and make the anvil ring," doing justice to biennium. all concerned as well as to the main body of the American | It is so unusual for Mr. Kayton to

Cotton mills of the world consume 12,067,000 bales of people. As for the great god Greed, he should be bludgeoned.

VIEWPOINT OF A GREAT AMERICAN.

Elihu Root is 84. He is one of the grand old men of mosynary institutions from effect of America when it comes to brain power achievement as well what the committee, in its economy as to the power or the gift of vision. He was interviewed by spree, has favored, as in the fact tion loans. That committee held a session in Dallas. John a New York correspondent as to what action this republic should take in the clashings and ambitions of Japan and China in the event that a bloody war is staged. His reply was terse: "Keep out. We have no business there."

Now William Gibbs McAdoo, son-in-law of the war preslent, gives the same advice. There is war everywhere. here is war in the United States. Economic battles are wars. Financial battles are wars. And the struggle for economic existence is a battle from the cradle to the grave. who is chairman of the highway Justice, like charity, begins at home.

DON'T QUOTE ME

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calf-then add two vegetables, 30 cents; dessert, 15 cents, and a cup

"A cheese sandwich costs you 15

chicken salad 75 cents-" and so on.

WASHINGTON, March 6.-Rep- which did not exist in the first Mr. Allred's tremendous majority sentative Thomas L. Blanton of place! exas, the ardent dry, now is known "There are restaurants and barupon Capitol Hill as Hold That Line Blanton," all because of his

When Blanton was speaking in opposition to the measure, he had occasion to tell a story about him-

broken leg after a football game. "And all I could remember," said Shaffer. Blanton, in a loud and shrill voice was "hold that line;" hold that line." Yes, but it doesn't even exist, drawled William H. Stafford, Rep., also of Wisconsin, who had risen to He continued a dozen times; a point of order. "There never was a Hold that line; hold that line; hold section five in the bill."

that line. receiving some threatening letters in Chairman Joseph Byrns of the apwork.

ters said?" he asked. True, there were evils in the "Hold that line!" shouted a wag in the back of the house. Blanton. He stalked from the cham-

> held that line; hold that line" measured his progress to the exit.

leagues shouted:

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bill.

advocate a tax bill, or oppose the reduction of state costs, that his service this time is remarkable as well for his efforts to protect the eleethat he is the author of a sales tax

The youthful attorney general's name will be very much before the people of Texas in various connections during the next few months. Before he takes up trial of his huge anti-trust suit, he will fight out in

commission; and in the same suprome court he will defend the present highway commission's financial come, wedded to Representative policies in James E. Ferguson's injunction suit to halt construction. And before the Texas senate he al-The August house of representa- ready has participated in the anstives of the United States has risen wer to the inquiries into charges to the heights of futility by voting about highway policies and rulings not to strike out an amendment of his department theron.

over his opponent in his race last Representative John C. Shaffer, year, and his record of concentrat-Line Blanton, all because of his vain efforts to keep the house from voting for the anti-prohibition amendment.

Rep. O. F. Chastain of Eastland and other house members have ofself, suffering in a hospital from a menstrosity," should the Hon. Mr. fered a unique bill designed to break down monopolies and excessive rates in oil and gas pipelines. pipelines from any gas or oil field particularly to the cities using gas for fuel, and served by major pipe-Representative Shaffer blushed, line organizations. The exceptional Later in his speech he told of but as he started to sit down, feature is that only one corporation would be set up, and it would

be taxfree, its stocks and securities What of it? Let's vote upon the tax-free. It would stand just as the sociation stands with respect to be-

oil and gas operators.

DIVORCE AWARDED

speaker, one or another of his col-leagues shouted: wished to know with whom he was

"Hold that line!" Since then, and to his disgust the phrase "hold that line"" has be-was awarded. Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-vestment. Phone 80.

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Hardy said, "undoubtedly would

connection with his prohibition propriations committee said: "And what do you think these let- measure of the gentleman from Texas Employment Insurance as-

That insulted Representative ment, voted thunderously: "NO!

VALPARAISO, Id., March 6. -

beeches. Every time he rose to address the icr court here until the husband pipeline connections for marketing

Wisconsin anyway.

scrve to benefit every city in Texas supplied with natural gas." He also

So the members of the house, ing a semi-state institution. Sub-

who weren't very busy at the mo- scribers could be only independent

"This bill," Former Rep. Bailey W

The next day he made three Judge Mark B. Rockwell refused to believes it would benefit independ-

strike out section five of the Burns fidence.

Elanton, the democrat from Abilene.

"Yes, but it doesn't even exist",

"This section is a democratic

ch 6, 1933. Ionday, March 6, 1933.

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AND SHOW

ts weekly review of business nancial conditions The Wall Journal says: national administration has

ffice, and on its actions imy ahead, the course of the markets very largely de-No recent administration. No recent administration, and no administration, has conuch a multiplicity of interexternal problems which solution. Many of them e up for action immediate-

moment, the banking trouthe country overshadow all n importance. Starting with king holiday in Michigan, and restrictions on withhave been put into effect in nan a score of states. The problem confronting the new stration, as it goes into of-the banking problem. The s it proposes to advocate to its solution will be of interest.

are other matters which e up for action. In the field, debt questions are of int importance, and the exy discussions in regard to id economic conference rank m. These latter undoubtedly ide discussions of tariff

fact of the many adverse nents last week the security retained their composure y well. Steady pressure evidence on the bond marlecting in large part efforts s to dispose of bonds to obh for immediate needs. The rkets was nervous. The rally in prices at the close week was largely due to the ness of shorts in the face of rent uncertaintiees. A gento cover commitments about a sharp rise.

al business news and imdevelopments, like dividend and omissions, were of y importance. Business genfeeling the effects of the troubles, but it is holding well in many areas. Unably the slackening in buyhe present time is building ntial large demand for Dividend news throughout was unfavorable. production slackened with

as for the country at large around 18 per cent of compared with 19 per cent 2 per cent in the preceding

ailed buying was evident over I range of products, with tin robably the sole exception. veck's range of the Dow-

erages follows: High Low Last \$53.84 \$50.16 \$53.84 stead of forward. 24.76 23.49 24.76 oads 21.95 20.90 21.95





THE president of France is elected for SEVEN YEARS. lines had just authorized the imme-MONTANA is the only state in the U.S. which suffered a decrease in population during the last decade. St. Louis Blues was written by W. C. HANDY.

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

The gloomy side seems to look like the bright side to a lot of people who always look backward in-* *

In spite of the depression the 75.47 73.21 73.21 traffic on the highways seems to grow, and how to control it grows in proportion. There is now a mass of

conditioned lounges which, he delared, will be the last word in the ar builder's art.

"These new lounges, in connection lars in new passenger equipment is the first of any consequence for with the present air-cooled diners a further evidence of President Ca- passenger train equipment placed by on the Texas Special, will give the hill's faith in the future of the a southwestern carrier since the (S. Bound) 3:50 p.m.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

MOM'N POP.

WHY DIDN'T YOU

COME HOME FOR

LUNCH ? DID YOU

GET THAT JOE

AFTER

YOU WENT

WELL, SWEETIE .. YES,

AND NO-I SAW THERE

GO INTO THE AUTO GAME.

1 DECIDED 1'D BETTER SEE

HOW THE NEW LINE OF GAS

GOBBLERS WERE SELLIN'

WAS AN AUTO SHOW ON

AND, AS I WAS ABOUT TO

ocal agent, of the Missouri-Kansas- clared. "Aside from the air-cooling "The popularity of our air-cooled feature, the new cars will be dis-feature, the new cars will be distinctly different in design and furn- in tangible passenger business gains ishings and will be constructed and and the new lounges will be an-cornered a bobcat in a crevice in a

> modern lines." According to Mr. King, investment service."

SO, AFTER SPENDING THE

DAY LOOKING OVER THE

NEW LINE OF ASPHALT

CHARIOTS, I

hunter threw a coat over the animal

WHAT ON EARTH

HAS THE NEW LINE

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POLISH

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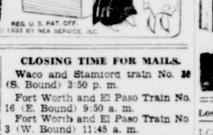
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NEW CARS AT THE

AUTO SHOW !!

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Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m.

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night mails close at 6:45 p. m.



PAGE THREE.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS All CLASSIFIED advertising

payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as oon as collector calls.

RATES: Two cents per word or one time; four cents per word or three times; eight cents per ord for six times. CLOSIN GHOURS: Copy re-

eived up to 10:00 a.m. will be ublished the same day. TELEPHONE 80 and place your

copy with understanding that bayment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is receiv ed any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.





LCST-Ladies tan kid gloves. Sat-urday night. Phone 4321.

WANTED

WANTED - Clean cotton rags. Must be large pleces no strings. sco Daily News.

WANTED - Filling station or other small business. What have you? Address Box H. Care of Daily News. Telling what you have.

SPECIAL NOTICES

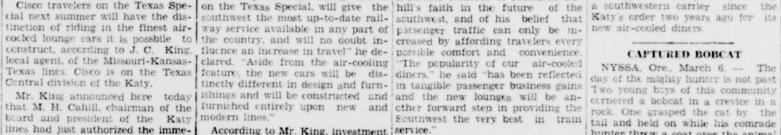
BEAUTIFUL oil croquignole waves \$1 and up. All work guaranteed. Permanently located first cottage cast Blue & White Tourist camp, Eastland Highway, Special invitation to both old and new customers. Miss Johnnie Moore

Miscellaneous for Sale . . . 25

FOR SALE - Bundles of old newspapers, 15c per bundle, Cisco Daily News,

BABY Chicks 5c, 6c and7c. Ten day old 6c, 7c and 8c. Cisco Chick Hatchery, Phone 205,

RAMSEY'S Nursery, Austin, Texas, has been selling home-grown trees highest quality for 57 years. returns health and beauty, and help fight the depression. This is a good time to plant fruit trees, pecans, berries, hade trees, evergreens, roses, flowring shrubs, bulbs. Write for their free catalogue of reduced prices.



diate purchase of four new air- of hundreds of thousands of dol- It is said that the order will be and carried it in to town.

ath of Man Is Real This Time

MINGTON, Del., March 4. spaper circulation man, here ne of the strangest cases men,

state with finality that he March of Progress. -and then only after righad precluded any posof mistake

ans took precautions beavlor had fooled them belife. On one occasion he apparently dead, in a railion, and was taken to the A half hour after admitscared an attendant by bolt upright and asking the

nt how he came to be in a al times afterwards Taylor d to die, but each time he to consciousness.

cause of his malady, accordphysicians, was traceable to a ury which resulted in a vein ery in his head becoming ed . permitting blood from vein to seep into the artery. ver a certain amount of is blood had made its way artery, it induced a slumdeep as to defy the stetho-

peration was performed last nd Taylor seemed to have stely recovered, until a change worse prompted his family an to take him to the hos-

Fresher After Taking Black-Draught en years ago, I was trou-with constipation," writes . E. Williams, of Jackson, "My mother told me she

t it would help me to take Draught. She had used it and it had helped her. I f and it had helped her. I it relieved me of this trou-ne complaint. I suffered from headache and biliousness made me feel dull and life-I had no ambition to do ing. I felt bright and fresh I took Thedford's Black-braught. It is a plend id medi-cine for consti-pation. I take it dry, at night, fol-by a generous glass of water." a package of Thedford's Black-th today. Refuse substitutes.

laws designed to meet a state of affairs which has been brought about by human inability to cope with machines of its own devising but as yet no fool-proof system of

h of Leroy Taylor, 43-year- traffic control has been invented. * * Too many cities have factions

frightened hospital working against each other. Now is gue attendants ever faced. the time for them to get together died in the Delaware hos- and work together in a spirit of but it was not until two good will and helpfulness so the er that physicians were home city can move ahead in the * * *

The communistic idea of sharing everything in common will sooner or later take wings to itself and fly away. It is a foregone conclusion in dying" and then coming the minds of most people with average intelligence.

Helpful hints for every family can be found in the advertisements of this newspaper. Read them! * * *

In some sections there seems to be a number of people making an attack of words against this and that, without any facts to back them

* * * Some cities are awake, some asleep, and some dead. * * *

up.

Did you ever notice that some people kick just from force of habit? They kick about the weather. never suits them; they kick about business, usually because they fail to advertise and for that reason are

doing a poor business; they kick about the home city just because they like to kick; they knock their neighbors, often because they have nothing else to do and feel that they have to keep kicking.

Well written advertisements are "Wonder Workers." They work for both buyer and seller.

TOBACCO IN WYOMING

SARATOGA, Wyo., March 6. Adcen Thomas, of Saratoga, displaying samples of tobacco he grew in his garden here last summer. He raised 14 plants, all of which grew to a height of more than five feet. The leaves after having been dried, are from 18 to 21 inches long.

PHONE CALL CONCERT

NORWAY, Mich., March 6. Eddie Reynier, 15, who is living at the home of relatives while attendng school here, reports his progress with the accordion by long distance. He calls his mother in Chicago every three weeks and plays for her. The Reynier family in Chicago has an amplifying set attached to the and Eddie's concert inds like a radio performance.

In India, the fakirs present a spectacle to tourists. Two lovely performers break bottles and lamp chimneys before the eyes of the audience, and throw the jagged pieces into a box already filled with broken glass. They step barefooted into the box and do an Oriental dance in the glass without in-

EXPLANATION:

The performers toughen their feet in a strong solution of alum water and thoroughly rub them with pulverized resin before they appear. They throw the freshly broken glass around the edges of the platform. The glass on which they actually do dance is very thick, heavy, and filed or ground so that the sharp edges are rounded off. The girls just *pretend* to dance on the *sharp* glass.

Source: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversion by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co., New York.



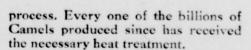
Convright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

One of the tricks of cigarette advertising is to pretend that "Heat Treatment" is an exclusive process, making one cigarette better than any other.

EXPLANATION: All cigarette manufacturers use heat treatment. It is a routine process of manufacture. The first Camel cigarette ever made was manufactured under the heat-treating



Harsh, raw tobaccos require intensive processing under high temperatures. The more expensive tobaccos, which are naturally mild, call for only a moderate application of heat. Heat treatment never can make cheap, inferior tobacco good.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it means. Then try Camels.

Camels are fresh ... in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack.

NO TRICKS .. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS B.END FOR SALE or TRADE - Enamel trimmed Gas Range, looks good, cocks good. What have you? See at Cisco Daily News office.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent ...27 FURNISHED Apartment, 308 West 12th Stree

FURNISHED Duplex. 307 West 8th.

Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Council No. 128, Royal and select Masons Thursday evening March 9, 1933 at 7:30 p. m. After the business session there will be work in the degree. Visitors welcome

FRANK P. YARGER, T I. M. L. D. WILSON, Recorder,



The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

COLLINS, President, J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN. president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.

ACTIVITIES LAG

MONTROSE. Col., March 6. Dan Cupid, after a whirlwind start for 1933 is lagging miserably indications at the marriage license bureau show The last applicant deposited a check with the county clerk when he applied for the necessary document to wed. When he reappeared after the necessary five-day wait, the clerk handed him the check, which had 'bounced," advising the young man to make it good before he could get the license. The man has not yet appeared for the permit to marry.

PRODUCED NEW CIGAR.

WASHINGTON, March 6.- Aus-trian cigar makers have produced a new cigar which sells for two cents in an effort to increase sales. This cigar, according to the commerce department, contains about .08 per cent nicotine and is said to be light, mild smoke. PAGE FOUR.

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Monday, March 6, 1933



Abilene

day.

CALENDAR

Tuesday The Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 oclock at the church. All circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday af-

ternoon at 3 oclock at the church The Circles of the W. M. S.

of the First Baptist church will meet for a business session and program under the direction of Circle 5 at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the

Masonic hall. Mrs. Fleet Shepard of Stamford is GIVEN THIS EVENING. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B T Riddle

Miss Doris Powell has returned presented this evening at 8 o'clock from a several days visit with relatives in Abilene.

Oscar Kimball is visiting in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christie and sons of Rising Star visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, here during the weekend.

Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe visited his daughter, Mrs. Asa Skiles here during the weekend. L. W. Spikes of Temple, according

Z. L. Blackburn of Lampasas was in Cisco today.

Miss Walderene Smith of Rising Star spent the weekend with friends also former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Anderson of and was graduated from Cisco high Cress Cut were visitors in the city Spikes is connected with a hospital

Sidney Muller and E. H. Noell spent yesterday afternoon in Cisco Girls to Play

Mason W. Altman of Abilene visi-ted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Altman, here yesterday,

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jacobs of Rising Star visited relatives in Cisco yesterday

Sylverster Witt of Gladewater was a visitor here during the weekend.

Miss Athelyn Looney has returned to Borger after a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Gregg Simp-

relatives in Ranger and Strawn yes- set off, like a modern Dick Whitterday

J. Hollis Clark, student at S. M. U. when he saw men at work in the Dallas, was in Cisco during the west side industrial district. weekend.

weekend with her parents in Baird. rode an old white horse to the Blue

Moran Saturday. Dick McPherson, son of Mr. and las

McPherson, is reported

Dallas, and Dr. K. J. Scott of Phart visited their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scott and their sister, Mrs. Harold Farquhar, here yesterday. Miss Mary Fee of Breckenridge

spent the weekend with relatives in Cisco. Rev. H. D. Blair was a visitor in

Parks vesterday.

Morris Kleiman of Waco, formerly of Cisco, was in the city for a shori while Saturday. He was en route to

Rev. R. N. Balderee and family of Abilene were visitors here yester-

SONG RECITAL TO BE Violin and plano pupils of Mrs Lee Clark will assist on the program

Everyone is cordially invited to be

present for this entertaining pro-

gram, which will be made up of a

variety of musical numbers, includ-

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FORMER CISCO GIRL

MARRIES.

in Temple.

friend. MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives neross the hall, comes to Janet's room to borrow some headache remedy. for the song recital which is to be under the direction of Mrs. Clark in the Randolph college auditorium NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

BEGIN HERE TODAY

THE morning was gray and dismal. Snowflakes, melting to the touch, filled the air with what was more a drizzle than a snowstorm. The snow had been falling for hours yet there was no sign of whiteness on the ground-only slush and mud. February was apparently trying to reveal just how barren and dreary the world

to word received here. She is the can be. daughter of Mr and Mrs. F. A. In the second floor bedroom of Slaughter of Haynesville, La., who Mrs. Snyder's rooming house halfpulled blinds dimmed what little She has been in nurses training in light there was. Janet Hill awoke a Temple hospital for the past sevand moved restlessly, shut her eyes, opened them again and eral years She attended school here. blinked. Raising herself on one elbow, she reached for her watch and saw that it was nearly 10:30. Nearly 10:30! Yes, that was

> sure. The morning was nearly half gone. How could she have slept so late?

Instead of bothering to answer this question Janet snuggled down right there in bed you'll feel a lot Then resolution returned. Janet home. If he should call and fail again into the warm covers. But

she was only postponing the evil

Halt an hour later lanet had bathed, dressed and was busy squeezing orange juice with a "Why don't you?" a trip to Chicago. Squeezing orange juice with a "Why don't you?" a trip to Chicago. The last of the buttered to as had been don't walk last enough. Ac-tually it was only 25 minutes from the time she left the room-ing house until she was back.

squeezing orange juice with a green glass reamer. The perco-lator was bubbling and the pleas-ously, "nobody's asked me. That's self in the covers and said she Snyder's door and asked if anyant odors of toast and bacon min-gled in the air. Janet had finished I'm telling you, Janet, if a swell "Remember," Janet told her as Well, that was all right then!

her own breakfast and was pre-paring a tray for Mollie. When it was ready she carried ber in the sound of the bolt turning and the think you're making a but I think you're

wildly, appeared in the narrow opening. "Isn't it a big mistake to get whole day with that there is the wasn't going to call. To were half a dozen tasks that were half a dozen tasks that prove that she wasn't even exopening. "Oh!" she exclaimed. "Aren't "Plenty of people do it." you the angel. And does that cof-fee smell good! Come in!"

"Plenty of people do it." "Well-Rolf and I don't want to do things that way. We're go-ing to start right." Should be determined with a shampoo-brushing her hair, rubbing to talk to Mollie. The invalid was sitting at a tee smell good! Come in!" Janet entered and set down the tray. "Sorry to be so late," she said. "I overslept. Get back into bed. Mollie. I'll pull that little bed. Mollie. I'll pull that inttee same and he had found no an-

by LAURA LOU Long Border Words BROOKMAN HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 0 1933 1 Members of APPOSED MUSTICAL 12 Nights before NEA SERVICE, INC. BEGIN HERE TODAY JANET HILL is engaged to ROLF ARIALE but they do not have enough money to marry. Janet is secretary for BRUCE HAMIL, to, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf works for the Atlas Advertising to Janet insists they must have solo in a savings account before they can get married. HOWARD CRESSY, another em-phy of the magazine, trifes the dates with Janet but she but the magazine of the second the second second second second but the second second second the second second second second the second second second second but the second second second the second second second second but the second second second the second second second second second the second second second second second second the second She rose and moved to the window. "He won't call now," she told herself. "Not until later. I'll feel stuffy if I stay in the 14 1 151 16 1 house all day. Better go out and get some air." 17 She put on her coat and hat and high galoshes. In the hall she 19 H paused to turn the knob of Mol-lie's door. The other girl, wrapped 211 in a bathrobe, was sitting up in bed, reading a magazine. "I'm going for a walk," Janet 22 told her. "Is there anything you'd like me to bring you?" Mollie shook her head. "Not 24 N a thing. Mrs. Snyder promised to send up dinner. Wasn't that sweet of her? I don't know when 26 5 I've had so much waiting on. And 27 S 29 A do I love it!" "How're you feeling?" 31 7 "Oh, my throat's a little sore 33 H but otherwise I'm o. k. Be all right in the morning I guess." 35 "I'll stop in later." Janet promised. "Sure you don't want any-thing?" 37 6 Mollie was sure. Janet hurrie 39 I 41 8 down the stairs, through the en-43. trance hall and out into the late afternoon dusk. 22 . . . SHE walked briskly, head bent slightly forward, hands buried in her coat pockets. Three blocks, four blocks and she had reached Temple avenue. Here there were shops, many of them with lighted windows. Street cars clanged by man and a policeman directed traffic. Pedestrians-most of them in couples-all seemed hurrying to get somewhere. Halfway down the block Janet saw a restaurant. It was a place where the food was well cooked, appetizingly served. Often on Sundays Janet ate there. It had been almost 11 when she

> realized that she was hungry. She considered entering and ordering a meal. But if she did that she Janet gave a little gasp. In the center of the room, facing her, might miss Rolf's telephone call. stood a man she had never seen before.

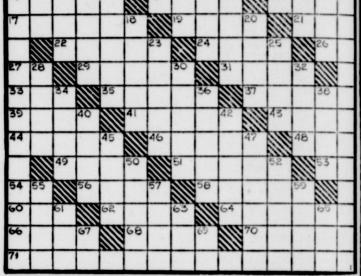
> > shifted the conversation and sat to reach her he would think she half-listening while Mollie, who had made other plans and might

. . . for the chilly air, she sat up. pushed down the sheets and blan. MOLLIE helped herself to some was seldom quiet, rattled on in a not call again. She turned and re-long description of what one of traced her steps. It seemed she like you," she said dreamily, "is her friend's friends had seen on could not walk fast enough. Ac-

had breakfasted and now she

"Isn't it a big mistake to get whole day with that friend from By eight o'clock Janet told hershould be out of the way first.

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Local Frigidaire Men to Conference

The West Texas Utilities Co., local dealer for Frigidaire electric household refrigerators, has been invited by H. W. Newell, vice presi-dent in charge of sales for Frigidaire Corporation, subsidiary of General Motors, to meet with officials of the Fort Worth where several hundred of the company's dealers will be assembled.

R. G. Castles, local sales manager. will be accompanied to the conference by several of his salesmen. The meeting is to be one of

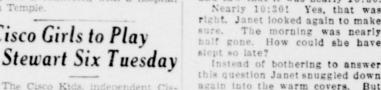
number held simultaneously in various sections of the country. Frigi-daire's advertising, promotional and sales plans for the remaining months of 1933 will be discussed in detail for the benefit of the com-pany's 15,000 dealers and salesmen.

kronor. This result is the mo markable in view of the fact the wholesale prices during the year continued to fall, which m that the real increase is still than the figures indicate.

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of some others.

PRICE



The Cisco Kids, independent Cisgirls basket ball team, will play the Stewart Independent team, of Fort Worth, at the high school gym Tuesday evening at 7:30, it was an-



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nounced today by H. R. Garret

father and mother, swung a bandana handkerchief filled with all Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Worley visited his possessions over his shoulder and tington, for Chicago, He wandered up the canal to the city and stopped

His first job in the city, he later was to rule, was as a 'tow boy" on Miss Pauline Dungan spent the the horse cars. Every morning he

Island Avenue viaduct. The rest of Mrs. O. K. Linder was a visitor in the day was spent helping drag the

horse cars up the grade. Evenings found him reading-history, science

better for it tomorrow."

to be ill.

Mrs. Myrtle Rominger was at home from Gladewater during the 17. sat in the restaurant where weekend.

city this morning.

C. B. Poe of Carbon visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer here during the earned. He branched out as a

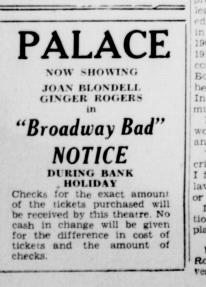
A. M. Scott and family of Lub-bock. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scott of

Three Men Killed In Cleveland Fight With his profit, he bought horses and wagons. In five years he own-ed 10 horses, was hiring 20 teams

CLEVELAND, O. March 6. -Three and employing 40 m

You Can Be More Beautiful

Tiny lines and wrinkles don't' cessful and soon he started a real Tiny lines and wrinkles don't show with new, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder. Stays on longer, prevents large pores. Unsightly shine goes. Made by a new French process, MELLO-GLO spreads with surprising smoothness — no "flaky." "pasty" look. Cannot irritate the most sensitive skin because it is the most sensitive skin because it is the purest powder known. Bewitching fragrance. Buy MELLO-GLO today. 50c and \$1.00. MooreDrug Co.—Adv.



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Strenuous Life It was a strenuous life and some-Mrs. Myrtle Rominger was at times a lonely one. It happened

young Cermak did. She was a lone-Miss Evelyn Adair and Miss Lil-lian Skiles of Moran were in the city this morning.

He was 20 and the world was his C. B. Poe of Carbon visited Mr. apple. But he knew he could not "business man," gathering waste-

sold it for \$2.50. Then he discovered that some of the pieces were large

enough for chair sets. Those lengths he sold for \$18 a load

street here today. The gunman was one of those slain. The other dead were a street car inspector and a bystander. Later, as instanting increased. he moved to another house in the same vicinity. His wife died there after they had been married 35 years. Mayor Cermak lived there until his list illness. His three daughters and source ar mandel tourth, R. S. Olenn, Olsco, Mew Zealand White, 3 to 5 months, doe: L. V. Simmonds, Eastland, first, second, and third; West Texas Rabbitry. Ablene, fourth, John A. New Zealand a third; West Texas New Zealand, 3 to 5 months, buck; Ideal Red, 6 to 8 months, buck; seven grandchildren visited in the Garrett, Cisco, fifth. home frequently.

the district where he had settled, would grow and he bought lots and third; John A. Garrett, Cisco, buildings. His ventures were suc- fourth.

Rabbit Show---

president, he was elected to the state R. M. Herron. Eastland. second, of wine by no less than 25.1 percent legislature in 1902 and was re-elect- third, and fourth; John W. Tibbels, during 1932, in comparison with ed for three more terms. He served in the Chicago city council from Standard Chinchilla, 3 to 1909 to 1912 and was re-elected in 1919 and in 1921. He retired to be-land, first; John A. Garrett, Cisco, res of wine. The monthly quantity come president of the Cook County second and third. Board of Commissioners, the post Etandard Chinchilla, 3 to 5 be held when elected mayor in 1931. In 1912 he was named bailiff of the first; John A. Garrett, Cisco, second. In his first interview, after he buck: Ben L. Darby, Fort Worth, won over William Hale Thompson. first; Hill Crest Rabbitry, Eastland,

and became mayor. Cermak said: "Prohibition is responsible for our crime, our high taxes and poverty. I firmly believe that the prohibition laws will be modified within a year or two." second.

or two." During the recent Democratic Na-tional Convention he saw a repeal tional Convention he narty Black and White Dutch Junior buck: L. V Simmonds, Eastland, first.

Blue and White Dutch senior Daily News and American and buck: L. V. Simmonds, Eastland, To PREVENT Roundup want ads are a good in-New Zealand Red senior buck. vestment - Phone 80

bed. Mollie. I'll pull that little table over and set the tray on it. You want to drink the coffee while it's hot—" Mollie complied. Propped up, with the argument: it was as good as ever. But suddenly, in the raised the steaming cup to her ""Um—s'wonderfull" she an-nounced. "You shouldn't have bothered like this though, Janet. i feel lots better this morning.

bothered like this though, Janet. I feel lots better this morning: I'd have gone down to the cor-ner restaurant only I was lazy. My cold's loosened and my head doesn't ache—'' "Then it's just the time to be careful," Janet told her. "Really you shouldn't go out today. It's wet and miserable. If you stay

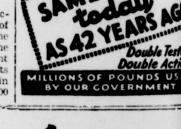
ZJOZS. according to the invitation to Mr. Castles.

Several of the highest ranking executives in the Frigidaire company will preside over the confer-ence to be attended by the men from this community, it was stated.

RECORD TURNOVER

Swedish Cooperative Society.

STOCKHOLM, March 6 - A record turnover for last year in spite of the depression, was made by the The total turnover of all the different departments of the society amounts to 1449,450,000 kronor, an increase in comparison with 1931 of 1,420,000







ed only by the Soviet Union and China. It covers an area of 2,200,000 square miles, and comprises almost half of all South America. It is in reality a United States of America, being made up of 20 states, a territory, and a federal district.

Ideal Rabbitry, Dallas, first; H. T. Johnson, Cisco, second. CLEVFLAND, O. March 6. — Three men were killed and seven persons injured during a gun battle between police and crazed gunman on a busy Define and crazed gunman on a busy Home First Real Estate The first real estate he owned was the home he bought for his bride. Later, as his family increased, he is provided for the same fifth. Herdon, Cisco second. New Zealand Red, 6 to 8 months, buck: L. V. Simmonds, Eastland, first. New Zealand Red senior doe:

Ideal Rabbitry, Dallas, first.

Cermak foresaw that Lawndale. be district where he had estilled New Zealand Red, 3 to 5 months, Himalayan, 3 to 5 months, doe: O. W. Scherruble, Big Spring, first.

Silver Marten, senior buck: O. W. Scherruble, Big Spring, first. Doe and litter class: L. V. Sim-

monds, Eastland, first; John A. Garrett, Cisco, second; R. S. Glenn, Cisco, third; S. R. Wood, Cisco,

CONSUMPTION FALLS

1931. The total consumption amounted to 31.600,000 liters of alcopurchased per individual amounted to 1.9 liters against 2.04 during 1931.

Mothers! to reduce your family "Colds-Tax," follow Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds.

