MASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square niles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, oultry, dairying, natural gas and ii; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; burches 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 typhold.

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TERRORISTS CLAMP EMBARGO ON MILK

Texas Relief System Revives With Available Bond Funds

STIN. Jan. 9.-The state's exsystem for relief of destitute ed was reviving today as relief funds available since 32 were en route to counministrators.

\$1,045,221 was obtained he sale of state relief deposit in a Fort Worth bank. In addition, \$113,000 state treasury in the form money given by bond bidthe relief commission thus cking on a total credit of

ts were immediately pre-\$955,000 of it. Allotments included

\$710 Archer \$650; Bailey \$1,430, Bell \$4,500, Bexar Brewster \$2,120, Brown \$2,-dwell \$2,500, Cameron \$18,dress \$1,850, Clay \$1,550, \$1,610, Cooke \$2,770, Dal-20, Dallas \$95,000, Dawson Eastland \$7,000, El Paso Erath \$2,030, Falls \$2,100, \$17,000. Glasscock \$480. Gregg \$4,020, dalgo \$17,330, Hill \$1,960, \$590, Hunt \$1,990, Hutch-Jones \$1.200, Lubbock \$1.150. McLennan \$14,nd \$3,000, Navarro \$3,590, 55,050, Pecos \$1,650, Potter Smith \$6,370, Stephens \$1,ant \$66,370, Tom Green \$7,-\$6,210, Wichita \$9,500,

lect Jury for irrie Caldwell Trial

IACHIE, Jan. 9 cuting counsel today ex-rospective jurors for the Currie Caldwell, 25, Corsiarged in connection with kidnaping of Robert Serf. a prominent Corsicana

selection began after m Ball overruled a defense quash the indictment and for continuance.

s trial was Caldwell's sec-1934-1935 will be ready for signing charge. In 1931 he was within the next few days according d in Navarro county and enced to 12 years impris-The case was reversed on Patterson, county agent. There will be local committees to assist producand was brought here on a ers in making out their contracts just as with the 1933 plow-up campaign.

V'T PLANS TO EACH NORMAL

in the government to finanmalcy in 18 months

is the long view taken by offiicals responsible for the penditure and planning now sed in so far as the future be pledged that the United

REE GUESSES



CHEMICAL

Recognize Her?

Now that we've recognized

Russia, you ought to recognize a

Soviet stage star when you see

one. One of the talented Soviets

you're likely to see soon is exo-

tic Mlle. Moshilevskaya (above),

current ballet favorite of Mos-

cow. She is appearing in Salambo in the Moscow Big thea-

CONTRACTS TO

BE READY SOON

EASTLAND, Jan 9-Cotton acre-

Letters will be sent producers an-

Wallace Has Faith

New contracts call for a 40 per

contract covers. The average lint

yield for the years in which cotton

was grown must be 100 pounds lint

ed in 1933.

Secretary

COV'T COTTON

RESOLUTION OFFERED TO EXTEND RFC

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan 9 A resolution extending the life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation for three years and authorizing probably \$1,000,000,000 for debenture issuances will be acted on by the house tomorrow, Majority Leader Byrns said today

The lending power of the RFC under the present act expires January 22. Byrns said the resolution, which he expect the chairman of the banking arrustin ney committee to introduce lacervilay would provide for dissolution the gigantic lending organization at any time within the three-year period by authorization of the president.

Chairman Jones of the RFC was asked to appear before the senate banking and currency committee this afternoon to discuss the exten-

GAS COMPANY COOPERATES IN

Mayor J. T. Berry and W. H. La-Roque returned yesterday from Dal-las and Fort Worth where they went in connection with proposed CWA projects for Cisco.

They announced that through the ready cooperation of Lone Star Gas company officals, holders of a lease on the municipal airport property, title to this property will be cleared to the satisfaction of the government, which has been asked to spend several thousands of dollars in improvement of the port. An engineer who recently inspected the in improvement of the port. An site indicated he would report the project favorably to the CWA con-tingent upon the city's showing title free of any mineral lease or other

The two also discussed other CWA age reduction contracts for the years projects proposed for the city with

to a statement made public by J. C. War on "Can Opener"

MANHATTAN, Kan., Jan. 9 - A movement against "can opener Webb. ing dates where meetings will be cooking," as practiced among dents who feel they must stint held to explain details of the new themselves because of the scarcity of funds, has started at Kansas This new reduction is necessary State college under the auspices of due to the fact that there is still an enormous surplus of cotton on nand and unless the proposed acreage cut the department of institutional economics.

Under a plan formulated by

is made we will again face a prospect of a four to five cent cotton. had there been no plow-up in 1933
we would have had on hand approxwe would have had on hand approxof cotton.

stration recovery plans inexpenditure of \$1,000,000,000
Cotton producers readily concede
that this would have been the price
in the college cafeteria will be reing on a schedule calculated range had no cotton been destroy- quired in return. If 100 participate only three hours a week will be necessary. All work schedules will be Wallace expresses arranged to prevent conflict with

abounding faith in the wisdom of classes. cotton producers to see that the The 12 cent meals will be preparburden of acreage reduction is on ed by the regular college cafeteria their own shoulders and with them chefs and will be served in the banrests the responsibility for success quet room above the cafeteria. An or failure of the new reduction effort will be made to make them plan. If the grower want less acre- as attractive as possible in spite of age and consequent higher prices the low cost, Mrs. West explained. they will execute the new contracts. A typical balanced dinner menu If they want four to five cent cot- under the plan would consist of ton this fall they will plant all the beef stew with vegetables, biscuits, cotton they can and expect others buttered turnips, Waldorf salad, chocolate cake, and coffee or milk.

cent reduction under the five-year average for the farm which the With Electricity

Mystery Baby's Parents Sought



A nation-wide search to identify the 18-month-old white boy shown above, found with a negro woman in a Detroit rooming house, has been launched by Detroit police. The woman, Betty Holland, 29, is held on a kidnaping suspicion charge, after telling conflicting stories.

DUE TO PROVE BITTER SCRAP

seen today as Rudy Vallee prepared shirt and trousers. to contest misconduct charges of his estranged wife, the former Fay

Branding her suit for separate maintenance a "shake-down racket," Vallee expressed a ready willingness to parade his past love life in open court, and in the next breath impugned her own conduct with veiled insinuations.

The suit was filed yesterday. Charges were kept secret, sealed on

Will Explain Cotton day. Shannon's 60-day stay, granted

cotton reduction plan at a meeting at 2:30 p. m. yesterday. of farmers and merchants who may announced.

The county agent will also confer with producers on the corn-hog re-

\$7,541 Is Allotted For Right-of-Way

4 SAY THEY SAW ARNOLD STRIKE WIFE

HASKELL, Jan. 9 .- Four witness es from Breckenridge today testified for the state in the trial of Doy Arnold, declaring they actually saw the defendant strike his wife, Zelma, with a stone after she had fallen to the pavement.

Arnold is undergoing his second trial on murder charges in connec-tion with the fatal stabbing and beating of his wife on the streets of Breckenridge September 10, 1932. In a previous trial he was convicted and sentenced to death but the case was remanded by the higher court. The witnesses during the forenoon were Mrs. McCoy, Roy Hughes, Albert Ewing and Al Stallings. State's attorneys introduced in

evidence a pearl-handled pocket knife with which the state contended Arnold stabbed the woman before crushing her head with a stone. Altogether, more than 30 witnesses have been summoned. The trial was expected to continue for several days. Selection of a jury was completed at a special session last

In open proceedings the state in dicated it would demand the death penalty for Arnold, while the defense revealed its case would center around an insanity plea.

Arnold, who barked like a dog and otherwise acted strangely for several days after he was brought here last week, was well behaved in the court room today and yesterday.

Stomach Ache Wins

of a serious stomach ailment was so terms it. convincing that county officers sent | Following were some figures him to city-county hospital for enrollment today, announced by treatment, setting Beasley to guard Miss Oleta Martin, supervisor:

Launched at College trials in local legal history was fore-ton gone—clad only in an under-Beasley returned and found Comp- Mexican school, at east ward, Ven-

SHANNON DUE

PARADISE, Jan. 9 - R. G. (Boss) Shannon, under life sen- Mr. Kelly, Mrs. Roundtree and Mr. Mrs. Vallee's request. In the suit, tence for conviction in the conspir- Mayhew, 105; Miss Webb accused her husband of acy to kidnap Charles S. Urschel, improper conduct with three women. millionaire Oklahoma City oil man, Ninth street, Misses Spruill, 20. was to surrender himself to a fed-

Plan Here Tomorrow him in order that he might ar- schedule range his business affairs so that they could be handled by his son. County Agent J. C. Patterson will expires at midnight tonight. The son advanced Spanish at 8:20 p. m. explain the government's 1934-35 said the father left here by train

be interested at the city hall here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, it was Brown's Files Burned, Senate Group Tola

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9 Official files of the post office de-partment containing data on ocean and air mail subsidies were destroyed en order of former Postmaster-general Walter Brown's secretary when he left office last March, according

was grown must be 100 pounds into per acre for contracts to be 21-2 expensed and partity payment of not less than 52 per bale on average production of rented acres will be paid.

Landlords execute the contracts and are to be joined by tenants where the tenants are to be joined by tenants where the tenants are to be joined by tenants where the tenants are to be joined by tenants where the tenants are to be joined by tenants where the tenants are to be joined by tenants where the tenants are to be joined by tenants where the tenants are to be joined by tenants where the tenants are to be joined by tenants where the tenants are to receive a portion of the payments. Retail payments will be paid, half as soon as possible after the contract and payments will be paid, been accepted and half in the fall been accepted and half in the fall been accepted and half in the fall with the parity payment made in been accepted and half in the fall with the parity payment made in been accepted and half in the fall with the parity payment made in been accepted and half in the fall with the parity payment made in been accepted and half in the fall with the parity payment made in been accepted and half in the fall with the parity payment made in been accepted and half in the fall with the parity payment made in been accepted and half in the fall with the parity payment made in been accepted and half in the fall with the parity payment made in been accepted and half in the fall with the parity payment made in been accepted and half in the fall with the parity payment made in been accepted and half in the fall with the parity payment made in been accepted and half in the fall with the parity payment made in been accepted and half in the fall with the parity payment made in the fall with fort being the first the seated the state they stated the stated in the left of firm the parity with the left of first the purchase of the countracts and a caudity with the parity half of the purchase of the countracts and actually for the purchase of

Girl Kills Father by Ouija's Order



kill her father. Mattie Turley, 15, right, confessed to San Diego police, "so her mother could marry a cowboy." The girl faces a murder charge. The mother Mrs. Dorothea Turley, left, once

a Venus de Milo contest winner. was arrested as an accessory. The child told police that she fatally wounded her father, 46, a naval reserve gunner's mate,

NRA CAMPAIGN

By H. R. EKINS

United Press Staff Correspondent

PEIPING, China, Jan. 9 - An

'NRA" campaign of its own dif-

fering from the American brand,

but decidedly unique as far as China

is concerned is proceeding in Shan-

man in the province to contribute

forestation for three days a year.

Is In Force

All workers, who are employed

in the vicinity of their own villages,

will be required to feed and house

themselves during their compulsory

ready is in force.

ts major crops.

Reports indicate that the com-

Marshal Yen Hsi-shan and the

Shansi provincial government offi-

cials are represented as determined

to bring prosperity to their province

by introducing modern industrial and agricultural methods and by

ed by mountain ranges with a limate so severe as to permit but

one crop a year. Taiyuanfu, the

iod planned for it by the Shansi

authorities, is expected to result in

building a network of highways.

CWA Classes Draw Heavy Enrollment Another group of irate farmers held two guards of the Lyns, Wis., Milk company captive while they shot hundreds of heles through the

chools, which got under way Monday, has been constantly increasing and now threatens to run far past Freedom for Man the capacity of the faculty engaged and approved, it was announced.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9 .- Beware The commercial department orof prisoners with stomach aches is ganized five weeks, furnishes strikthe admonition advanced today by ing example of how the study spin Special Deputy Sheriff Jim Beasley. is spreading among the adult popu Ever since Arthur Compton, 27, of lation as the facilities for improving Sulphur, Okla., was arrested on or furbishing up a badly mildewed burglary charges December 20, he education are offered them without had gone about in a stooped po- cost through this project of "work sition holding his stomach. His story relief in education," as the CWA

him.

The prisoner apparently was sleeping soundly at 2:15 a. m. today when Beasley left the room for a few minutes. Fifteen minutes later Beasley returned and found Compton of the most bitterly fought domestic beasley returned and found Compton of the most bitterly fought domestic bitterly foug nie Harris, 18;

Post-graduate class, high school, Hollis Clark, 30; Spanish and public speaking, city hall, Miss Nina Smith, 12:

Nursery schools. East ward, Miss Audrye Gentry, 16; grammar school, Mrs. Jacobs, 4; high school, Mrs.

north side, Mrs. Cox, total enrollment 45:

Commercial school, high school,

Commercial art class at 606 West Miss Nina Smith, teacher of the eral marshal at Oklahoma City to- Spanish and public speaking classes for business men at the city hall announced the following revised

Public speaking class, at 6:30 p. m.; elementary Spanish, at 7:20 and

McCrea Is Named On Relief Board

as you can dcorn, tobacco, cotton and rice are per week sing of labor, if sustained over the per-

CHICAGO SITE OF NUMEROUS **BITTER FIGHTS**

f armed terrorists clamped a tight mbargo on Chicago milk supply tolay as city officials sought to conserve the dwindling reserve for ospitals and babies

In a bitter battle to wipe out cut rate independent producers and organized dairymen wrecked milk plants, halted railroad trains and destroyed milk trucks attempting to run the blockade. An airplane was used today to run the strike blockade. It was used to haul 2,000 pounds of milk an hour from an unrevealed source.

The rain of terrorism which began in the 100-mile area surrounding the city spread to include detruction of truckss and dumping nilk within Chicago. Police arrested more than 100 men but were unble to halt their terroristic activities Many trucks were dumped into he Chicago river. Others were burned or wrecked.

Violence occurred at many points outside the city. At Walworth, Wis., 2,000 pickets stormed an independent creamery, dumped 90,000 gallons of milk an ddamaged the plant. Officers of the plant were warned not to reopen it

While pickets outside Chicago were effectively drying up the supply of milk, vandalism spread hrough streets of the city. Independent drivers who attempted to deliver milk were beaten and their trucks confiscated. Shots rang out in many parts of

FOR PROVINCE French Protest Plan To Merge Theaters

PARIS, Jan. 9.-Leading French actors and drama critics are up in arms against the government's proposal to merge the repertory com-panies of the celebrated Commediesi province, where power is in the Francaise and Odeon theaters.

urated in connection with a Ten- deputies, less concerned with the art year plan for Shansi. The inaug- of the theater than with reducing uration was featured by the issu-ance of a decree requiring every two state theaters for the legitimate drama, under present-day 13 days of free manual service and tions, were a dispensable luxury.

labor each year. Every man be- On the other hand, the govern tween 18 and 49 is to work on road- ment showed itself more generous building for ten days a year and on toward state-supported opera, leaving untouched the 1934 subsidies for Only students, policemen, soldiers the Opera and the Opera-Comique. Home-making schools: East ward, teachers, physicians, public officials and the physically unfit are Chambliss, and high school and exempt.

The governments' urgent recommendation that the two "legitimate" organizations be merged provoked.

organizations be merged provoked howls of protests from jealous supporters of the two theaters, whose traditional rivalry, dates for more than 150 years. Even neutral observers maintain that each theater has its own peculiar role in the French stage, and that a merger of the two companies would produce pulsory public service decree al- ludicrous if not harrowing results.

Socialist Speaker To Be Here Tonight

years of unnecessary age Shansi is a province of 81,853 years of unnecessary age. square miles. It is a plateau cross- is cost you in dollars and

capital city, has a population of 250,000. Shansi has coal fields nelude a com-Rates by 250,000. Shansi has coal fields aclude a com-fortable outsid among the richest in the world and h Crazy Water

Californians Feel Slight Earthquake

harp earthshock was felt here at war. This is a factor which should sufficiently strong to rattle windows contribute favorably to the modern- and awake sleepers. No damage was

West Texas—Fair and warmer to-night and Wednesday. East Texas—Fair, not so cold in

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attentions are to not a solid basis for all activities in coming years. New York financiers, including the heads of all the around the Texas world. Four Dalthis paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of

TO BUY UNPROFITABLE LANDS

This is an interesting wire flash from the capital of the on: The federal surplus relief corporation Jan. 4 was ted \$24,000,000 of public works funds to initiate the gov. allotted \$24,000,000 of public works funds to initiate the gov- Rise of 14 to 23 Points;" "Wall This was the message of Fred few people. ernment's program of buying up "unprofitable farm lands" Street Comes Back After Surprise Florence, chairman of the special and retiring them from production. It goes without saying that there are millions of acres of unprofitable farm lands away down here in Texas. They are for sale. There are handledge of farms of the special of the spe hundreds of farms for sale of real honest-to-God soil. Are watch the ticker Congress is grinding, state treasury during the interim of bill. Sen. Copeland is a physician these lands (to be purchased) to be returned to the public domain? There are vast irrigation projects on. These prodomain? There are vast irrigation projects on. These projects on. These projects on. These projects on. These projects on the relief program will continue to function. All the relief program will continue to function. All the relief program will considerable red tape that the projects on the relief program will continue to function. All the relief program will continue to function. All the relief program will continue to function. All the relief program will continue to function. gation purposes to make waste or desert land as rich in a soil function until early summer time. would otherwise result. sense as the famed valley of the Nile. Where do we go from All employment programs will be A reminder that the state com- for the widely criticized Rexford

ARMY EXPANSION PROGRAM ON THE WAY

Secv. George Dern of Utah is an inland warrior as well as a member of the Roosevelt cabinet. He has announced that the United States army will purchase immediately 100 fighting airplanes as part of a big expansion and replacement program. Is this a warning to the world to keep off the grass in the territorial and trade domains of Uncle Sam? Or is it a preparedness measure!

JAPAN AND INDIA MAKE TRADE TREATY

Japan today is the master of the Orient. Japan, since direct relief of poverty which doe American naval vessels opened the Japanese ports less than not have access to CWA employ-American naval vessels opened the Japanese ports less than ment because of physical disabilities. The federal government, standing history of mankind. She has become a great manufacturing firmly by Mr. Hopkins' pledge, some nation, leads all the Asiatic countries and many of the na-time ago withdrew federal funds tions of the Occident in the making of textiles. India has from Texas until the state had always been a fat oyster for English trade. Japan is a large spent as much of its own money is a large that form of relief. This state mon buyer of American cotton. India is not only a manufacturer ey is being raised through the sal on a large scale of textiles but is a grower of cotton. Jap- of the relief bonds authorized by th anese trade, or rather commerce, speaking of the foreign state electorate last summer and side of it, jumped 37 per cent in the year 1933.

There are upwards of 300,000,000 East Indians. Gandhi is the leader of a powerful faction of these ancient and queer not because the bonds are poor risk people. Since the conclusion of the World war the peoples investment but because there wa of many countries in Europe and Asia have been fast travel- no way of handling them throug ers in a manufacturing sense. There are almost a billion the customary channels for hand people in Asiatic lands and they are buyers and wearers of cotton goods. Texas is one of the 10 to 11 states engaged in tration in withdrawing federal the cultivation of the cotton plant which in ancient days was money of the bonds, of course, but called "the garment of democracy."

COINCIDENCE

omewhere in enhightened America a judge heard a charge against an employe, of taking \$25,000, and released such tonds as had been sold pend-such tonds as had been sold pend-ling the early delivery of the securi-portunity of his office to sit in as less wretch who had plundered 10 nickles out of a coin box. ties to their purchasers. More than acting governor. Five to 15 years in prison, was his penalty. Five to 15 years in prison, was his penalty.

The judge washed his hands haughtily: "There is no direct relief, enough to last several finally didn't follow up any of them, weeks, or until the remainder of the finally follow up any of them. such thing as coincidence in this court."

It wasn't coincidence: It was travesty upon the name by disposed of. With the start now | Fres. Roosevelt's inauguration, but of justice that the law of any state would permit such con- obtained, it is probable that little trast of punishment.

The national government has suggested, with the key- is not CWA money and it will not note from Pres. Roosevelt, that instead of raising the income be paid out in wages. It will be exnote from Pres. Roosevelt, that instead of raising the income pended as direct relief to indigents tax on the little fellows, the loopholes be closed so as to get who cannot work on CWA projects. some of the rightful revenue for colossal dodgers such as During the drouth when there was have been brought to light recently.

ernment-sanctioned and congress-created exploitation of the offices as were on hand in the variaverage business man and the small fellow, in the interest our relief offices. This included of the monopolist and the gigantic capitalistic promoter, has beans, pork, butter and a variety been brought to an end.

New senate leadership, reflected in the Wiggin-Mitchell eral government, as well as beef et al investigation, has showed that the policy of national and other goods accumulated durlegislation can no longer let the man of hundred million dol- ing the summer under the RFC. lars slip out of all his income taxes and make the fellow of \$50,000 or \$500,000 pay a heavy load.

Somehow, it seems, with a background of the stock-jobbing investigation, and of Pres. Roosevelt's broad national policies, those in authority are getting back close to the original idea of a government for and in the interest of a whole people.

BLOWING OFF STEAM

d criticism and attack upon the ll be heard clearer than in the

CONSTANCE

ie right to discuss, to criticize

nat and when to attack is a mats to remember—and this goe!

airs-is that a certain amound "After Tonight" not only healthy but inevitable evaluate the criticism of national

policies and efforts they will hear—not to take it too serious. ly. In the picayunishness of most of it, they can see reflection of great, real achievements.

STATUTE OF CHRIST erection of the statute.

UNDERGROUND SPRINGS CHAMONIX, France, Jan. 9 — PARIS, Jan 9 — Hot water in A statute of Christ, 98 feet high, said to exist in great quantities be markle tablet recording the Alpine are suggesting ways of utilizing ir feats of Pope Pius XI, is under con- It would be advantageous, they struction at Les Houches, a village state, to sink a very deep artesian of the Haute-Savoie, opposite Mont well in the neighborhood of La Vilon all who have contributed to the gists are right, should be found under this district.

What Happened "The Morning After"

seven months of a dead year. His ples. message, it called for \$10,000,000,000 annual appropriation to carry on all BANKS AND BANKERS AND

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD well as his budget message. These bility of the bread President Roosevelt's personal documents are valuable for refer-backed the proposal recovery program works in the tions of the earth and their peo- federal government which

mendations, speaking of appropri- has been the real slogan for more carry on during the winter and tions and needed additional legis- than 150 years since the birth of the spring months. ation to carry on until 1934 and to American republic and the first

carried on according to regular plan. mission has set January 22 as the Tugwell's measure. Dr. Rugwell's Woodrow Wilson had a program date to receive kids on the unsub- face has been in the national pic- which he classified as "watchful scribed portion of the \$2.750,000 is- ture very often in the last twelve telephone exchange, believed the ular section of the country is trying

bonds. They President Roosevelt's personal documents are valuable for refer-backed the proposal to a finish. message appears to have solidified ence purpose. Americans who are They backed it with coin. Now it is the ranks of the democratic mem- not thinking men would do well to for Texans of financial means to ters of house and senate. It was practice thinking after reading, show their faith in their governnot a surprise message. It was a watch the daily proceedings of the
ment and its people and do some
of reversely the corridors of watch the daily proceedings of the message straight from the should- congress and form their own con- real bidding January 22. Texas has er in the simple language of the clusions as to the future of the no state bonded debt to speak of. behind him. As a sideline his weekmatching dollar for dollar for the second message, known as his bud-get message, contained his recom-one slogan: Carry on. Indeed, this ployment and without money to

All of which is a reminder that pave the way for balancing the ringing out of the glad music of washington says the federal gov-kudget in 1936. As for the budget Cld Liberty Bell. ernment plans to borrow within the next six months almost twice as much actual money as there is in the recovery programs in order to bring about the restoration of all Texas banks and bankers stepped get his 10 billion dollars through the industry, including agriculture and into the breach, speaking of the use of bank and other credit since to pave the way for the construction slow sale or non-sale2of the so-called most financial transactions are federal reserve banks, predicted las and Fort Worth banks ad- when it comes to the drastic deflathat the money would be forth- vanced \$1,148,000 on the state relief tion that was the order of the day coming and the plans of the admin bond issue. This money was order- in the not remote past. Now restration would not be disturbed. ed sent immediately to the state flation may take place in order that On the market page "the morning treasury at Austin, and it is said the government shall carry on and

His bantling is to be substituted and the city's dock facilities.

He has aroused a lot of opposition the country over-that is, his food and drug bill has aroused opposition. Sen. Copeland's bill is said to have the backing of the American Medical association and the American Medical association is said to maintain one of the most powerful

human welfare are syndicated and carried by many American news-

Yes, organization counts - that future as well. is, an organization directed by intelligent brains, adroit leadership, close contact with the folks at home and the constant use of the typewriter and the telegraph. It is a merry old world, and there is going to be lots of sports before the final adjournment of congress

COW CHANGED VOTE

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 9 — Rather than face the prospect of trying to ter dark, a jury changed its vote and permitted a verdict of acquittal in slaying her two children, former and the country. What helps one generated by the customer Coroner C. H. O'Neill said today. O'Neill said the jury reported a vote chores on their farms before dark, agreed finally to vote with the all night to prove his point, accord- grow! ing to the story told to O'Neill.

EALEM, Ore., Jan. 9 — Engineers means to an Eskimo. today were studying the changing * * course of the Williamette river. The If you have enough energy you channel appears to be shifting away can do wonders. If you haven't any

SMALLEST EXCHANGE

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

That a city must plan wisely if it is to occupy its proper place in the world.

In the development it must consider not only the present, but the make it better. A city must build upon a firm

will continue co-operation. Every effort must be made to de- few grains of usable material velop the industries a city now has, as well as the resources of the city and its surrounding country to the

fullest extent. A better understanding among citizens always makes a better city. Nothing helps as much as helpful

cooperation. Most cities live on the surrounding country, so the closest cooperathe case of a woman charged with tion should be had between the city

The more a city grows in the of 11 to 1 for a guilty verdict. Elev- present day, the more does indusen jurors, anxious to finish the day's trial promotion become an important factor in its growth.

The growth of industries means hold-out" who was willing to stay community growth. Help your city

The word "patriotism" means just RIVER CHANNEL SHIFTING | as much to some people as ice cream

> acquainted with them. Congress should be careful to

PARMA, Mich., Jan. 9-The Hall avoid any suspicion that any particwaiting." Thinking men will place in their scrapbooks the annual perlature. Well, these Texas bankers sonal message of the president as have faith in the validity and sta-

well to refresh their memories they are working for a comme -the interest of the country whole and the prosperity of i

You should confine your chases to local merchants an your influence to induce do the same.

While trade today is not as bly depressed as some would make us believe, plenty of room for and confidence is what is

The amount of mail reaching foundation in order that its insti-tutions, industries and population mendous. It is quite a job for to sift the propaganda chaff

> You can help your city by ing whenever and wherever

can. Unless farmers can prosper, other line of industry can.

In every business there present that potent force the generated by a personal



Flower is at ROYAL MICHIGAN. The shown is an ARMADIL GLUCOSE is the chem name of grape sugar.

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Through the Editor's Spectacles

- By GEORGE -State money is now available for sued by the legislature at the specia ession. The state was having dif ficulty in disposing of the

The act of the national admi meant none the less that the fedral government had done its part and Texas people should meet that generosity before more of the same kind was forthcoming

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UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER State Treasurer Charley Lockhart igned his name 173 times without bonds which required his signa-

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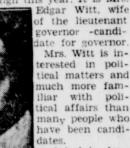
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AUSTIN, Jan. 9 - There is one Texan who, not a candidate, will get a lot of fun out of the govercampaign this year. It is Mrs.



Asked in Aus-"when will h e campaign start?" she replied instantly, "It's going on now.

Edgar Witt of Waco, though he has held office a long time as lieutenant governor, being re-elected

direct relief, enough to last several for several out-of-state trips, but the pressure of legislative affairs and emergency matters in revented her making the trip.

Instead of being torn down at once, historic old B hall on the university campus at Austin will have one final fling at glory. It will be used to house offices of the dean of men and the dean of women while the old Main building is being razed. After that it will go, already out of place and an anarchronism in the modern campus layout Women's building on the campus oon will be converted into administrative offices but it will stay a long time before it is torn out of the academic picture.

The gas utilities division of the railroad commission at last has found quarters, at least for a time. It has been given committee rooms back of the house gallery, formerly occupied by the other departments and the Texas relief commission Dir. Laten Stanberry and his staff have until now shared a small room with the engineering division of the railroad commission, while half the workers had to move desks out nto the halls in order to get elbow

Frank Lanham's return to state utting down the pen while placing office was dramatic in its sudden-is name on a bundle of Texas reguessed the possibility of his apcointment

Lanham, son of the late Gov. S John T. Smith, a former state W. T. Lanham, served for a time as chairman of the highway commis-

> NEW TYPE HITCH-HIKING SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 9 omething new in hitch-hiking was introduced here when Arthur Sesko 15, headed for New York, arrived in this city perched under the headlight of a locomotive. Police thawed him out after his 50-mile ride in near-zero weather, and returned im to his home at Worcester.

> > CHECKS AUTOS

CHEYENEE, Wyo., Jan. 9 -Moorists who decide to take a Union linquent taxes were not paid within Pacific train may check their Redemption tomobile as they would check bagand unleading service. Fewer than six tickets are not good for checking purposes.

Married Hirts

GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS. Lila expects to live in luxury, but Gypsy intends to keep her Job, teaching in a settlement house.

The first night Gypsy and Tom spend in their New York apartment VERA GRAY, an old friend of Tom's, telephones. Tom aska her to luncheon to meet Gypsy, but Gypsy can't get away from work to go. After a hard day at school she rushes home to learn that Vera is coming to call on them. Vera arrives and the two girls dislike each other on sight. Tom seems relieved when Vera leaves

leaves

Weeks later Lila and Derek return from their honeymoon in
Europe. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V TT was Lila's voice on the telephone, sweet, slightly fretful, as always. "Is that you, Gypsy? We got back last week. I'm dying to see you."

Of course, Gypsy didn't take this literally. Lila was given to

"Do come for dinner next week." Lila urged. "How about Tuesday? Is Tuesday free?" Gypsy, smiling to herself, said

that Tuesday would be fine. Lila's air of supposing that Tom and she had a full calendar of engagements amused her. This was Saturday afternoon. Gypsy was glad she'd been at home when Lila called Dinner at the Bliss's on Tuesday gave her something gay to look forward to. What with watching the budget, and seeing that the bills were paid, the young Weavers had little to spend on amusement.

Then she began to worry about her dress. She didn't want to look "bridey"-that was fatalbut the ivory dress she had worn on her wedding day was the only HE grinned at her. "Of course, that. If she'd married Marko really formal frock she owned. She took it out, stared at it criti- out now and buy you a new pair." cally, and decided that, without sleeves, it would do very nicely. She had made it so that the back might easily be cut down to a V, while the front was fashionably ivory dingues you wore with the high, after that season's mode. dress." Yes, with her last year's red slippers, it would do!

But when she routed out those slippers, they proved sadly disappointing. The last time she had danced in them, an irremediable grease stain had appeared from nowhere on the toe of the left her last birthday. one. Gypsy struggled, with cleaning fluid and chalk, to remove as she rummaged through box peased. How funny that he should this. But all her efforts only and drawer, in search of the made the spot more stubborn.

"They look awful!" She was of his unwonted silence, and months, still jealous of Marko ready to weep. It would be the turned to look at him, surprising Broughton! grossest extravagance, she thought, to buy a new pair for his eyes. Lila's dinner party. Tom, dashing "What's the matter. darling?" ing in just then, whistling gayly. He squinted through the smoke.

"Just these awful shoes."

"What's the matter with 'em, honey?' She held out the offending object.



than that.'

Broughton . . .

Tom said moodily that.

much fun for her, he could see

Gypsy laughed aloud. "As if

ever considered that!'

and chair tremble.

buccaneer."

"Well, he did, anyhow."

Gypsy held up the offending shoe. "I simply can't wear it," she said.

"Lila's home. We're invited to buys? You ought to know better dinner." "Oh, that. Gosh!"

"You don't want to go?"

I do. Tell you what, we'll go She said accusingly: "Thomas Weaver, you know rent day comes tramped about the room now, next week. And your insurance." He snapped his fingers. "Right

vory dinguses you were with the ress."

She struck at her forehead. Tuesday?" He frowned at her. The me tion of the control of "What a fool I am! I'd clean forgotten my wedding shoes. I can should I know? He's Derek's have them dyed."

She would have them dyed

green, brilliant green, and wear

you are. Well, what about those

the little string of jade-colored beads Father had given her on Tom watched her, smoking idly, ivory slippers. She was conscious being married to her for two estly."

some new, troubled expression in

"What's the matter, darling?" found her on the floor of the bedroom, bottles, slippers and rags strewn about, her face woeberone.

"What's up?"

Gypsy sat back on her heels, pushing back her curly mop.

"Will you stop harping on "Tom was looking at her curiously bantering way. In the smoke.

"I must have left them at home," she said. "Although it's funny, if I did, Mother didn't find them before this."

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made him feel ashamed. A pair This was in the nature of a name, of scuffed and shabby dancing catastrophe for Gypsy. She came inside.

He was serious, he said.

UST the same, when she ru home from work Tuesday ning to bathe and dress her

rather sank as she stared at slippers. Her dress was all r She had worked on it last n It looked quite in the mode. Gypsy for that. But not even clever fingers could trans scuffed and soiled dancing into the semblance of new Thank goodness her little velvet wrap with the white ("cat" the twins called it)

looked nice! She sang in the tub. It was citing, going to a party. It fun. She sat wrapped in her negligee, as Tom's key grate course, he did. But it wasn't the lock. "I'm running the tub for !

darling!" She stuck the shoe of sight, under a chair. Better He came down the hall

garding her. "Gosh, you The mirror gave back the r

"Blooming king of finance," growled Tom. "Thinks he's a them into his hands. He tu

be, after all this time, and after actress. "Oh, I don't mind

She pretended not to notice, and went hunting her ivory slippers. They were nowhere to be found.

Morell had not seen the wedding slippers. They seemed to be in the rent. There were these in slippers. They seemed to be ir-It retrievably lost.

shoes, molded to the shape of back into the living room, where "This one's a mess. I simply can't wear it."

"Weil, what's all the excitement? I didn't know we were going places."

"Book into the living room, where table, with all his papers and figures spread out before him, and sat down without saying a word.

"Just money and the things it."

"House, molded to the shape of Gypsy's small feet, accused him.

"Darling. what do you think I want out of life?" Gypsy wanted to know, abandoning the search.

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put them on until the last mis She just wouldn't think about t seeming too big for the place. His until she had to.

shoulders were so broad, his legs so long, he made the little table leaned against the doorframe

wide, soft, eager eyes. Tom to her and kissed her swiftly.
"Let me see those shoes." She hunted them out and

GYPSY couldn't help giggling at "Too them." them over curiously. "Too bad you have to Gypsy shrugged. She was a

> Marko had said, long ago, remembered: you'll be sorry if marry a poor man. You like ury. Well, she'd show him. Tom was looking at her

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DUNEDIN, New Zealand, Jan. 9-The last great adventure of South Polar exploration has started. Two intrepid U. S. explorers Lincoln Ellsworth and Bernt Balchen, are on the first stage of their attempt to discover the secret of the

Antarcta continent. They are on the little motor ship Wyatt Earp, near the edge of the great ice barrier on the Ross sea. From there, during the Antarctic summer, they hope to fly over the vast, unknown ice wastes to the Weddell sea, a distance of nearly 1,-00 miles.

Explore Antarctica

They will attempt to discover whether Antarctica, with the South Pole lying at its heart, is one continent! two continents, with great indentations formed by the Ross sea and the Weddell sea showing where the division occurs; or an ice into one mass a million square SALE - All or part, farm miles larger than Europe.

Baichen, who has flown the Atlantic, and taken Admiral Byrd by plane to the South Pole, will pilot the flight. He will also act as radio resent creditors of Bankrupt operator, while Elssworth will be firm and have stored near busy as navigator, photographer and record keeper.
Picture Plans

Flying at 10,000 feet, the airmen should be able to see for 100 miles on either side. Two hand cameras for oblique and vertical pictures will be carried, and also a new type of camera, operated by a 12-volt resent creditors of Bankrupt motor driven from the engine genfirm and have stored near erator, which will take one picture every six seconds thorughout the

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AIRMEN TURN BACKS UPON AIR FLIVVER

By SWANEE TAYLOR

United Press Aviation Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 9 — "Would you buy a flivver airplane for \$700? That is, if they were put into mass production of 10,000 right away." This astonishing question - in

substance—headed a recent questionnaire that was placed in the hands of 33,500 licensed American airmen-pilots, student pilots and PHILIP PETTIT, President, aircraft mechanics. The query E. SPENCER. Secretary. came from the aeronautics branch.

Well, the veteran fliers joined in a nation-wide howl of amusement. Hotel Coffee Shop as Which, however, due to the solemn 12:15 H. L. DYER, tone of the memorandum quickly president, W. B. L. gave way to apprehensive murmurings among men and women fliers

Official Query

Here is the question in official Would you buy a two - place. low-wing monoplane, constructed of a new steel alloy, fitted with an eight-cylinder small-bore engine of 4.000 r.p.m. and a geared propellor. The landing speed would be about 20 miles per hour, using air-brakes?

If the answer is "No," please give your reasons.' Pilots everywhere, as apparently "No" was anticipated, answered

for the following reasons: In the first place, aviation has passed through two adolescent 'flivver plane" phases. First to foster the cheap, mass production airplane idea was Henry Ford. More than five years ago the automobile manufacturer looked for commercial possibilities in flying. It was quite natural for him to hit on the "flivver" idea in connection with aviation. He engaged designers who drew up plans for the first practical low-power airplane. It moved tragically impractical, however, and Ford went in for higher powered three-motored ships. So passed the first phase.

Speed Demanded

Another thing, speed is the lifeblood of flying. Any airplane that cruises less than 100-miles-perhour is not highly regarded by your airman of today. The small types of planes cruise at a mere 65 to 75miles-per-hour. Also, speed is what the world demands in all forms of transportation. Those of us who have wtached the steady growth of aviation know full well that a speed conscious public never will accept a flying machine that can't keep up with ordinary stock cars on the road. But back to the celebrated questionnaire:

"How many persons, to your personal knowledge, in addition to yourself, would purchase such an airplane?

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WON HUGE PUMPKIN

TULARE, Cal., Jan 9 - Mrs. Elmer Greaver, of the Aurora district, near here, today had enough pumpkin for pies all winter-and then some. She recently won a 144 1-2pound pumpkin raised on a ranch near here and brought to Tulare for display. Julius Spuhler, at whose office the pumpkin was left. offered it to any woman who could lift it. Mrs. Greater won it after 28 other women had tried vainly.

CONFUSION ENDED ON BRAN

New Ruling Makes Labels Accurate

To protect the buying public, the United States Food and Drug Ad-ministration has advised that every package of cereal labeled "Bran" state on the label exactly what it contains.

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JURPLE IRIS IN BLOOM PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9 - A for result. Call 80. large purple iris bloomed in the

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11th Appeals Court

The following prodeedings were had last week in the court of apjeals for the 11th supreme judicial district of Texas:

Affirmed—Alex Miller vs. Ruby Morris Miller, Taylor! J. W. Guinn vs. George W. P. Coates, Taylor; Ellouise C. Stevenson, et vir, vs. City of Abilene (et al, Taylor. Reformed and affirmed - First

State bank of Eastland, et al, vs. H. T. Phelps, Eastland; James Motion submitted — Hillsdale Gravel company of Sweetwater vs. R. H. Locke, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing; J. W. Lewis, et ux, vs. Lynn Halbert, et al, appelaint's motion for rehearing; J. Odell vs. Commerce Farm Credit company, et al. appellant's mo-tion for rehearing: Texas Cotton Cooperative association vs. H. H. Anderson, appellee's motion for rehearing.

Motions overruled - Wm. E. Fellows vs. James Shaw, banking commissioner, appellant's motion for rehearing; International Guar. Thrift Cyndicate vs. T. Hunter Foley, appellant's motion for hearing and to certify; L. J. Wardlaw vs. H. C. Pace, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing: J. McAllister Stevenson vs. G. Fisk, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing; A. M. Ferguson, et al, vs. Joe Lee Ferguson appellee's motion for rehearing. Caces submitted - West Texas Utilities Co., et al, vs. The Farmers State bank in Merkel, Texas, Taylor; C. V. Terrell, et al vs. Otto Larson, Eastland.

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"I have found Cardui a good medicine to take for a run-down condition," writes Miss Hazel Authement, of Houma, La. "I had pains in my sides, This made me nervous, and I felt I should take something for this trouble. I was

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There is probably one statement we hear around the Crazy Water Hotel more than any other. We hear it just as our smiling guests are shaking hands with Mr. Love, and saying goodbye. It usually ends up with: "I feel ten years younger!"

What do they mean? Well, they might be thinking about the climate. Here in Texas, sunshine is no novelty - but have you ever tried our sunshine here? We don't have any copyright on fresh air - but have you ever stretched your lungs over our mountain air at sunrise on a nippy winter morning? And there are plenty of ways to enjoy this climate. We're still playing golf in our shirtsleeves. And the bass have been taking flies. And the first few days of the duck season, at daybreak every morning it sounded like a war

All these things are right at the city's doorstep.

It may be our guests after all, however, are thinking about the wonderful relaxation, stimulation, youth-i-fication in a course of Crazy Mineral Baths. In giving their bodies a good overhauling, you might say, inside and out, with Crazy Mineral Water - Nature's perfect eliminant.

Come to the Home of Crazy Water. Throw off about ten years of unnecessary age. Go home with an eppetite lika timbr wolf. And what will this cost you in dollars and

Rates by the week (our "Treatment Plan") include a comfortable outside room, Crazy Mineral Baths, as much Crazy Water as you can drink, your meals (and good cooking)—in fact, all the comforts of a first class modern hotel — for as low as \$20 per week single, \$35 double.

If that isn't enough to make you drop everything and come, write us for more. Better still, just come and see!

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WEAR COWBOY OUTFITS

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE.

Mrs. H. Brandon entertained with a bridge party Monday afternoon at her home on 803 West Eighth street. A delicious salad course and fruit cake and coffee were served as re-freshments. Prizes were awarded to the following women: High, Mrs. Hubert Seale! low, Mrs. Dexter Shelley; high cut, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Brandon had for her guests: Mesdames Sam Kemmill Dexter Shelley, J. J. Foster, P. P. Sheppard, E. P. Crawford, James Moore, H. Seale, R. N. Cluck, Jack Shackleford, L. A. Warren and Miss Ester Hale,

McCANLIES-GLENN

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Marie Glenn, daughter of R. S. Glenn of of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McCanlies of Cisco. The wedding took place Sat-urday afternoon. January 6, in Fort riage was assistant to J. E. Spencer. secretary of the Cisco chamber of

The groom is employed with the government transient bureau of Ft. Worth. They will make their home in Fort Worth.

CISCO GIRL BRIDE OF LONG BEACH MAN

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Bertie Mae McClelland of Cisco to Mr. Herbert Lee Duncan of Long Beach, California, December 23, 1933.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Harvey Springer, Vern Marshall and Mrs. Goldie Duncan acting as witnesses. Those attending the ceremony were Mrs. Goldie Duncan, Mr. Vern Marshall, Miss Gladys Whalin, Mr. Hines Springer, and Miss Edyth Marshall.

The bride wore a blue suit with white bride's book in her hand. The groom is employed by the 30th street in Oklahoma City,

Personal Mention

Miss Maurice Mancill of Dallas visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W.

in Baylor university.

ness in Breckenridge today.

Wilson Brantley, nephew of Jack Johnston of Cros Plains were shop-Anderson, who has been visiting in ping in Cisco Monday.

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SOUTHWESTERN

CALENDAR

Tuesday Circle No. 1 of the First Meth-odist church meets with Mrs. F.

D. Barker at 208 West Ninth Circle No. 2 of the First Methodist church meets Mrs. Joe Wilson at 400 West

Eighth street. Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist church meets Mrs. S. H. Nance at 1007 West

Blanch Rose Walker circle of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday instead of Tuesday at 3 p. m. with Mrs. R. B. Kinsey at 501 West Sixth. Lucile Reagan cricle of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. F. Sheppard on West

Tenth street at 3 p. m. Macks Burnside circle of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Homer Hensley of

Viola Humphrey circle of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Charles Hale.

Wilson Fielder circle of the Pirst Baptist church will meet with Mrs. J. B. Pratt. Circle No. 1 of the First Pres-

byterian church will meet Tuesday afternon at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Yancer McCrea in her home on 907 West Fourteenth. Circle No. 2 of the First Pres-

byterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. C. Hayes on West Eighth street. Circle No. 3 of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. W. R. Simmons at her home on 300 West Eighth street.

Friday The 20th Century club will meet with Mrs. J. J. Butts for an informal luncheon at 1 p. m. on Friday, January 12.

Cisco since Christmas, has returned to his home in Okla. City, he was accompanied to Dallas by Mr. and George Earnshaw from the Philadeline Companied to Dallas by Mr. and George Earnshaw from the Philadeline Companied to Dallas by Mr. and George Earnshaw from the Philadeline Companied to Dallas by Mr. Large Mrs. Jack Anderson.

H. H. Hagleman of Humbletown | Lou Comisky, White Sox owner, who has been ill for several weeks is paid \$25,000 for Earnshaw, it was recovering after a recent tonsilec- said.

Elwin Skiles has returned to Waco with the influenza is reported to be roster and to trade or sell some of

Mrs. Oscar Teagerston and Mrs.

visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C.

Dr. Graham is transacting business Breckenridge today.

America a judge heard of taking \$25,000, and sale-

Ray Smith transacted business in Stephenville yesterday.

Chuck Van Horn began work in West Texas today. Reneau and Purtyman of Fort

Worth were business vistors in Cisco B. Britian and Mr. McMurray

transacted business in Fort Worth Luttrell of Moran is a business

isitor of Cisco today. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linder are pending the day in Fort Worth to-ay where Mr. Linder will enter the

eauty Contest for hair waving. Miss Neve Dean Dill is spending the week-end with relatives and friends in Lubbock.

CRIPPLED ROBIN PET

HOLYOKE, Mass., Jan. 9 - Mrs she found, crippled by a fall om its nest, near her home last oring. She nursed its broken leg til it was healed, with the idea f then setting it free. But the robpreferred the comforts of home to the rigors of the wide open Bennett residence. Its mistress has

GRID RIVALS

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 9 — Herman Gundlach, Jr., captain

GUM WRAPPERS CLUE

DETROIT, Jan. 9 - Two patrolmen investigating a grocery robbery Play Safe! No need to accept un- followed a trail of chewing gum wrappers for several blocks. At the Play Safe! No need to accept untried, unreliable transportation when Greyhound fares are so low.

Wrappers for several blocks. At the end of this trail began a trail of coffee beans. Following this trail for several blocks they discovered six to let them hang on. Before planning your next trip, call men dividing their \$1,000 loot, minbag of coffee.

> To AID SCHOOL HOUSTON, Jan. 9—Children in Creomulsion is powerful in the the free art class at the Museum of treatment of colds and coughs, yet it Fine Arts have offered their is absolutely harmless and is pleas-sketches and paintings for sale in ant and easy to take. early, sponsors said.

WOMAN GAINS RANK AS BALL PLAYER SCOUT

MINERAL WELLS, Jan. 9 -Scouting for young prospective stars for the White Sox baseball club is the unique job of Mrs. Roy by the Pendleton high school bas-Largent, here with her husband for a winter's rest and to regain her The "gear," five-gallon hats, spurs,

The couple will leave early in worn by the team as an advertise-February for Pasadena. Calif., worn by the team as an advertise-where the Chicago club will train this spring. The Largents live in worn by the team as an advertise-ment for the famous rodeo and wild west show held here annually. McKinney, Texas.

In baseball circles, Mrs. Largent is said to be the only professional

totaling more than 250,000 miles. Seldom has the woman scout with her husband been charged with a bad decision. They have been given many rewards for their ability to spot "big league" players on sandlots and in minor leagues.

Mrs. Largent was credited with assisting in decisions that resulted in such ball players as Randy Moore, Art Shires, Carl Reynolds, Smead Jolley, Vic Rasier, Bill Norman, Irvine Jeffries, Luke Appling, Alex Metzler, Joe Bonura, Ira Hutchinson and many others leav-ing the "sandlots" for the big

Of the wary ones, Mrs. Largent said Art Shires has given both her and her husband the most trouble trying to keep him corraled and out

Predicts Banner Year

The only woman baseball scout in the country predicted a banner year for the White Sox, and anticipated Aside from that we were wrong. great work again by the playing manager, Lou Fonseca, first base-

"The club acquired a great deal

According to sports reports, Comisky spent some \$400,000 on play-Mrs. C. H. Parish who has been ers this winter. It was said he inconfined to her bed for several days tended to buy more players for his the men on it at present in an en-

Elmer Jobe of Abilene was a busi-less visitor in Cisco vesterday. While on the West Coast Mrs. Rosie Waters is transacting busi- ness visitor in Cisco yesterday. While on the West Coast Largent and her husband said they would look over coast league clubs

> The White Sox team is to return to its own stamping ground to open "Buddy" Moore, son of Mr. and the 1934 season April 17.
> With the New Deal in govern-Mrs. L. C. Moore who has been ment, Mrs. Largent said she exseriously ill is reported improving, pected a new deal in baseball to follow-a great attendance this Mrs. Sam Abernathy, of Rotan is next year than in 1928 and 1929.

> > News Want Ads Bring Results.

Wins Louisiana "Rebel" Election



Y. Sanders, Jr., above, will go to Washington as "unofficial" representative from the Sixth Louisiana district to fight Mrs. Bol-ivar E. Kemp for the congress seat left vacant by the death of her husband. Mrs. Kemp won an early-December election controlled by the Huey Long faction. Sanders was named in a "citizens' election," unsanctioned by state officials.

Bronchial Irritations Need Creosote

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some

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order to raise funds and prevent Your own druggist guarantees their studies from ending a month or so early next spring. Money has money if you are not relieved after run low and unless funds are rais- taking Creomulsion as directed. Beed for their instructor and their ware the cough or cold that hangs supplies the class will have to close on. Always keep Creomulsion on hand for instant use.-(Adv)

ROCHESTER, Mich., Jan. 9 -KENOSHA, Wis., Jan. 9 - After Profits from weekly dances are lying for 63 years at the side of the largely responsible for continued building whose top it was to adorn, operation of the Avon school, offi- a stone slab, eight feet long, bear cials said today. Proceeds from the ing the legend. "Erected 1870 A. D."
Saturday night entertainments are was placed where the designer had used to pay heat and light bills intended it should rest. The work and buy some supplies, enabling of- was accomplished by a CWA crew ficials to pay teachers' salaries from meager tax funds.

PARIS, Jan. 9-The cocktail pipe for women now is the craze here. Expensive and smart it is made of PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 9-Regulation cowboy outfits are carried metal, or laiquer, shaped like a very long cigaret holder, but with a bowl at the end. An initial in real jewketball team whenever it travels. els appears at the tip of the stem. These are seen at fashionable gathgay shirts and other symbols, is erings here and even are used by a few of the younger and more daring of the smart set at the opera.

SAMARITANS THIEVES

STREET CARS HEN COOPS BRCOKLINE, Mass., Jan. 9 IONIA, Mich., Jan 9 - Chickens What Jacob Goldman thought were ived comfortably today in cars in Good Samaritans turned out to be woman scout who has gained rank among the best in the business. She which professors and legislators ordinary robbers. Goldman's autohas been scouting with her husband rode to work at Lansing. Mich. mobile got stuck in a snow drift and When the Lansing traction com- two men who came along helped Her search for prospective "Babe pany ceased operations, its trolleys him dig it out. When he was about Ruths" has carried Mrs. Largent were stripped of wheels and sold to to give them some change for their on tours throughout the country poultry farmers near here to serve assistance, the men held him up with a gun and robbed him of \$72

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Mostly Wrong

events of 1933 would have been deal of exertion at that! pretty safe-if you had bet against The Davis Cup was another inthem Looking back, there appear stance of error But our selection to be only three exceptions to the of the United States Davis Cup run of bad luck.

Our department, aided by sooth- hope than experience. Let's put sayers, star-gazers, statisticians, that to one side for a while. and common guessers, selected Notre Dame to beat Army, picked Helen Wills Moody, after knocking Sharkey to lose to Carnera, Levin- the ladies off at Wimbledon, would sky and Loughran, and wagered 15 return to this country and lose to cents that the Kentucky Derby Helen Jacobs? Not this corner, my would be won by the Bradley entry

How Does He Do It?

BASED on reports of Pacific Golf All Wet that Max Schmeling would out-punch Max Baer. Both U. S. C. The department refused to pick

affair for this forecaster. Based on great favor for Johnny Goodman the clouting strength of the Sen- and George Dunlap, anyway. If ators, their infield, bat boy and they had been selected as probable groundkeeper, this astute depart- winners by this commentator they ment waxed loud in its assertion couldn't have won. the Washingtonians would take it And, oh yes-Barney Ross owes in seven games. The series would us a little something, surely. We be made tough by the pitching of picked Canzoneri to beat him in Carl Hubbell, of course, but that both those stirring battles for the would be overcome. You just lightweight championship.

couldn't keep those big Capital BETS on this commentator's prechagrin when the Giants copped it dictions for the major sports in five games, and without a great

team was based more on patriotic

Who could have foreseen that friends, not this corner. (Whew! This is getting tougher and tougher!)

Coast Operative No. 19-X, the department blithefully went on record to the effect that U.S. C. would overwhelm Stanford. It also been replaced, Hermon Densmore was a canny conclusion, reached Shute was standing there holding after close personal observation, the cup and saying a few well-

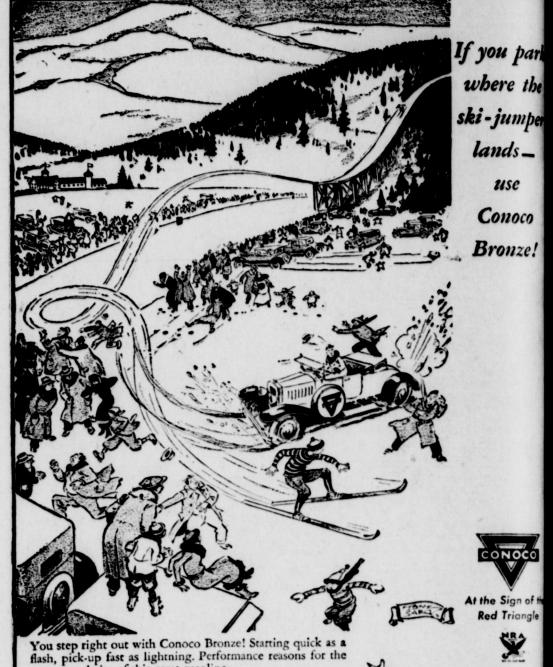
and Schmeling were knocked out, a winner of the National Open and The world series was a horrible National Amateur. That was a

and several personal articles, including his gloves.

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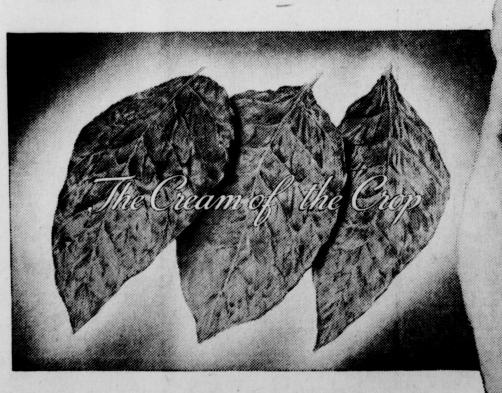
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