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CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1934.

EASTLAND CO. - Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, noultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators 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 mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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MIDLOTHIAN BANK ROBBED OF \$5,000 "Whitey" Walker and Roy Johnson Captured in Florida Her Trial Opens In "Honor Murder"

ESPERADOES ARE WOUNDED OFFICERS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 29 thitey" Walker and Roy Johnson, aped Oklahoma convicts and were wounded is outlaws, whily when they were captured are today by local officers. They were captured as they were near the executive mansion Gov. Dave Sholtz, of Florida. After the capture of the two fficers arrested Herman and two women, giving their as Mrs. Whitey Walter and ed Johnson.

heriff and city officers had illing the two men after they red information from a Burns tive at Miami, where "Blackie" escaped Oklahoma life prisoner, was captured last

is charged with the \$4,000 the Buckholtz, Texas, bank on October 6: robberv Robinson State bank and mpany at Palestine, Texas, October 26; the \$10,000 robbery he Caldwell Jewlery store at 'exas. December 14, and the robbery of the First State at Marlin on December 27.

HOUSE ACCEPTS AMEN**DMENTS** TO MONEY BILL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29unanimously accepted changes in the Roosevelt oday, thus completing con-



In its weekly review of business

Senatorial delay on the administra-

upward move of the dollar is re-

versed after the passage of the ad-

ministration's monetary measure through operations in the foreign

exchange market, it is quite conceiv-

As far as business goes it is mixed

best in a long time. Steel output, on

the other hand, has eased off a trifle

according to the latest figures, and

electric output isn't showing as good

Motor Gains

Motor business this year, accord-

ing to word from Detroit, should

show major gains over 1933. De-

lays which held back production

gains as it did early in the year.

Charles J. Wolfert, a jeweler, id tried to Edward Bremer, 36, wealthy St. Mrs. Millie Prince, 31. of Queens, Paul banker. N. Y., is shown on the stand in While still leaving all lanes open Long Island city court as her for the Bremer family to negotiate trial for murder opened. with the men believed to have abducted the young banker, police started quiet investigation of every



By United Press A bitter cold wave buffeted twothirds of the United States today, temperatures dropped as much as 55 degrees in 12 hours. Sub-zero marks were recorded. High winds made the sudden change more acute. Airplane travel was halted and railroads reported that even trains were slowed by a wind which at

times reached a 70-mile-an-hour velocity. The temperature dropped over an area of more than 2000 miles square was spectacular in its suddenness. Sweeping down from the interior of Alaska and the Canadian northwest the wind sent the mercury from 44 Bethany, Okla., who will begin degrees above zero yesterday in a revival Thursday evening at Chicago to exactly zero 12 hours the Nazarene church to conlater and to 9 below this morning. tinue through three Sundays. Only a few hours later the gale The church is located at A avenue and Eighth street, in East

struck eastern states. Texans felt the southern edge of the severe cold wave. Rising tem-

peratures were said by officials of the U.S. weather bureau at Dallas however, to be in store for both east Texas and west Texas tomorrow.



today feared they "may have a rush at 3 o'clock when the bank murder instead of a kidnaping" to closes in the afternoon. solve in the 13-day disappearance of Payment of poll taxes

Att.Gen. Allred has ruled.

TIME IS SHORT

row night, may be purchased.

of the Cisco unit of the great na-

FOR TICKETS TO

The Rev. Walter Patterson, of

Cisco. The Rev. Luther Prvor

is pastor.

SUICIDE PACT **Begins Revival** SEEN IN DEATH

OF NEWLYWEDS MINERAL WELLS, Jan. 29 suicide pact between Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Upton of Enlow, Texas, bride and groom of two days, today was accredited with their deaths by asphyxiation in a tourist camp here. The couple rented a tourist cabin

ere Saturday night. They insisted a modern cabin, one equipped itin natural gas, Fletcher White attendant at the camp, said. They told him they intended to view scenery we have never seen before" White said. Later yesterday, after there had

een no sign of life in the cabin for 24 hours, attendants investigated. They found the couple had been dead for several hours. Gas jets were wide open. Justice of Peace A. M. Hedick returned a verdict of suicide

Friday, Mrs. Upton was Mrs. Mexie Bangs, 34.

WINNSBORO

Poll Taxes May Be Paid Here Tuesday

County Tax Collector T. L. Coop-

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 29.—Police Applicants for the poll taxes are urged to go to the bank in the fore-noon, if possible, to avoid the great Hon to Brazil Crae

PAY YOUR POLL TAXES!

FOUR PAGES TODAY

(An Editorial) Wednesday of this week is the final date upon which poll taxes may be paid in order to make the payer eligible to vote in 1934 elections.

To accommodate Cisco people, County Tax Collector T. L. Cooper will have a representative at the First National bank tomorrow to collect these taxes. The tax collector is not required to do this; it is being done out of a desire to accommodate the voters here.

Now, the man or woman of voting age who does not obtain a poll tax or otherwise comply with the legal qualifications of voting because of personal neglect, has no right later on to complain of what's happened to him or her because of the political vicissitudes through which the country passes. He will have had no part in attempting to run the government

ered all right that he, as a citi zen has, to complain against the people who get into office. If he arms himself with a poll tax, however, and does his duty at the ballot box, then he conserves the privilege of demanding of the public officials he has helped to elect the strict performance of the obligations they

have undertaken. There will be no excuse of difficulty permitted to the Cisco voters who fail to take advantage tomorrow of the opportunity to secure their poll taxes. They should accommodate the deputy collector and the First Nation-al bank where the office will be temporarily established, by applying early in the day so as to prevent a rush at 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the institution customarily closes its doors. This is a regular election year A senator, a governor and a host of state and local officials are to be elected. If you want any part in their selections. pay

WATCHMAN IS **BOUND, GAGGED BY INTRUDERS**

MIDLOTHIAN, Jan. 29 The First National bank of Midlothian was robbed today of approximately \$5.000.

The robbery was discovered by T. N. Dees, president of the bank, He found R. S. Edwards, night-watchman, bound and gagged in a ear room. The vault was burned pen with a torch. Edwards, who was making his

ounds of the bank, said he was urprised by the robbers about 1 a m. One of the men, he said, held a horgun against his back.

Edwards was ordered to a oom where he was blindfolded, then ound and gagged.

He said two men stood guard over im, but he did not know how many were in the bandit party. He said he believed he heard the voices of at least three other men as they applied the torch to the vault.

The bandits experienced difficulty cutting through the steel plates the bank's vault, Edwards said. ortly before 5 a. m. the vault was

Edwards said he heard an autonobile speed from near the bank, He believed it headed toward Dallas. Before entering the bank, the bandits cut all telephone wires leading out of the town. News of the robbery was dispatched to Dallas ov-Interstate er telegram lines at the railway



by gas today. Before her marriage to Upton, 40.

MARRIED AT

Rev. Roy L. Johnson. They obtained

er announced today that he* will same day. have a representative at the First National bank in Cisco tomorrow citizens who wish to pay their poll will be buried at Cooper tomorrow.

COMMERVE, Jan. 29 - Mr. and

Mrs. H. C. Upton, found dead from sphyxiation in a Mineral Wells tourist camp, were married at Winnsboro, Texas, Friday by the

their marriage license at Cooper the Cooper relatives said Upton, who was a rural mail carrier at Enlow, January 30, for the convenience of will be buried in Illinois, Mrs. Upton

in the manner the public wants it run, and by that attitude of hands off he will have surrend-

BULLETIN

his office building.

Waco Theater Man **Reported** Missing

Stock Shipments WACO, Jan. 29 - Fear that J. P. Harrison, theater manager, had been kidnaped proved groundless today when he ap-

Gain 8 Per Cent AUSTIN, Jan. 29

points showed marked increases in

Over Age for Army

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peared at one of his theaters. Harrison had been reported missing shortly after he entered hipments of livestock from Texas agents office here. plus the movement to Fort Worth. during December totaled 2.785 cars

WACO, Jan. 29 - J. P. Harrison, against 2,584 cars in December, 1932. ocal theater manager, was reported a gain of 8 per cent, according to the mysteriously missing today. Auth- University of Texas bureau of busiorities believed Harrison had been ness research. The respective car-Hop to Brazil, Crash kidnaped from his office by two load figures for the different classes of livestock for December, 1833, and

A negro porter told police Harri- for December, 1932, were as follows

action on the momentou tary measure.

signature of Speaker and Vice President Garner ded before the bill is sent the White House for the presint's signature

The principal change in the bill in the senate was three-year on on stabilization fund opion. Speaker Rainey said the ate changes were aceptable ident Roosevelt.

oldiers and Sailers Will Be Entertained

and financial conditions The Wall GALVESTON, Jan. 29 - Sailors Street Journal says: diers will be feted here Feb-Minor downtrends in one or two mary 8 at the annual army and important business indices served vy ball given under the auspices to check market enthusiasm last the joint legislative committee week, but in spite of this stocks of several city organizaheld in a narrow range, close to the the highs of the upward swing

High army officials and masters warships which will be docked tion's monetary measure, following re will be honor guests. its swift passage through the house,

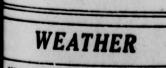
A dinner will precede the ball. also was a restraining influence. The Congressman Clark W. Thompson Galveston has indicated he may to learn the terms of the Roper re-Galveston has indicated he may here from Washington and that port on stock trading and the securmay be accompanied by Maj. ities act before crystallizing its en. Douglas Machair aff of the army. Douglas MacArthur, chief of views on the outlook.

While the senate was taking its Others expected to attend are time considering the monetary In Hagood, commander of measure, the dollar rose against for-Eighth Corps Area with head- eign exchanges and commodity rs at San Antonio; Gen. C. R. markets turned easier. The fact and, commander of the Third that commodities were somewhat their time. A bill drafted two weeks attack of infantile paralysis. llery Brigade, and the com- unsettled checked the upward move ago that would permit importation of Fort Clark, Fort McIn- in equities, particularly in some of sh and Fort Brown.

Dillinger Gangsters Await Extradition

able that the commodity picture TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 29 - Four will change, and prices move up. ang of accused bank robbers today Department and chain store sales aited extradition to Wisconsin. have expanded markedly with gains Authorities regarded the move as

over the like period of the previous admission by the suspects that year the largest since 1929. Railroad would be convicted on charges ttraffic, an indicator of the volume bank robbery in that state and of distribution, is working upward der of a police officer in Indislowly, with miscellaneous and less than carload freight movement the



Texas-Fair tonight and ay; rising temperatures north Tuesday.

East Texas—Freezing in the in-thor extreme east portion tonight; Nesday fair, rising temperatures test and north portions,

STOCKS KEEP unexplained discovery of a violent death in the midwest in the last 10 davs. Despite the receipt by a Bremer family and friends of dozens of **NEAR HIGHS IN** notes and telephone contacts, police said only the first note was believed Members of the Bremer genuine. **WEEK'S TRADE** family said they were confident that Edward was safe and would be

returned as the \$200,000 ransom delivery can be arranged.



topic of liquor legislature.

Austin Man in

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were parted.

EASTLAND, Jan. 29. - K.

tional celebration of the 52nd anniversary of the birth, of President **NOON TODAY** Roosevelt, issued a final appeal to the people of Cisco to purchase their tickets and make the celebration at the Country club tomorrow evening

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 - The 43rd Texas legislature convened here at H. L. Dyer, ticket sale chairman, at cember, but which had been recess- more have been formed and efforts noon today for its second extra ses- the Community Natural Gas com- ed. re-convened Monday morning will be made at the convention here sion to enact a new mortgage mora- pany. They are priced at \$1.50, and and will likely be busy the remain- to perfect the organization of a counorlum and issue bonds for the relief one dollar of the price will be placed der of the week finishing up its ty club in each of the 131 counties of

of destitute unemployed. Both houses awaited the gover- Warm Springs Foundation for Crip- turn over to Judge Geo. L. Davennor's message before starting to pled Children, at Warm Springs port Saturday. work on the two major purposes of Ga., the scene of the president's the session. The "wets" were biding heroic fight back to health after an

A seven-piece orchestra has been and tax the transporation of liquor secured. A radio installation will the more speculative stocks, like the seemed to have little chance of con- bring the big party the sound of the metals. If, as some anticipate, the sideraiton. Speaker Stevenson has big general ball from which the ruled he will not let it be considered president will speak briefly. unless the governor submits the

So far response to the local com mittee's plans has been excellent. We're not satisfied until everybody who should buy a ticket has had a chance to do so," said Mr. Bearman. Charge of Co. CWA untary proposition ; that we should- present.

n't have to ask the people of Cisco to buy these tickets. S

Wendler of Austin is now in charge of the county CWA office at East-Missionary Guest istrator. He is immediately under **Of Cisco Family** of

C. B. Braun, superintendent of field forces for CWA. His dues, he states, are of an instructional na-Miss Rose Walker, Baptist mis-

Virginia mountaineer asked a road Mrs. W. H. LaRoque.

foreman for work. He was refused.

from the mountains sank his teeth tion of the Rev. Wilson Fielder, a action for divorce, but is opposing a so deeply into the foreman's arm brother of Mrs. LaRoque, who has division of the property. that two of the teeth were left im-

family of the Rev. Mr. Fielder,

BULLETIN FORTALEZA, Brazil, Jan. 29 ruary 1 is essential to voting priv-The crew of four of an Italian ileges and no legislative enactment plane which crashed on the can extend the period, which is fixed in the constitution of the state, beach ten miles from here while attempting a record three-day mail plane flight from Italy to Brazil arrived here today. All emerged safely from the wreck.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. a flight from Dakar to Natal, crashwith his three companions ten miles southwest of Fortaleza, Brazil, **BIRTHDAY BALL** Pan-American Airways announced today.

The plane was reported to have been destroyed, but brief messages Today and tomorrow are the last said that "one or more of the fliers"

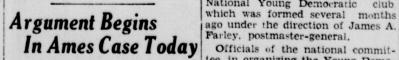
days upon which tickets to the were safe. Lombardi was accompanied by Birthday Ball for the President to be held at the Country club tomor- Count Franco Mazotti, and a radio operator and one mechanic.

J. A. Bearman, general chairman 91st Grand Jury Is **Reconvened** Today

EASTLAND, Jan. 29 .- The 91st Texas, J. Doyle Settle, president of one that will do justice to the cause. district court grand jury which con- the Lubbock club, has announced. The tickets may be obtained from vened on the first Monday in Dein the endowment fund of the work and getting reports ready to West Texas. Each and every county

> **County Comm'rs** In Session Today

ters was expected to be taken up, vention.



EASTLAND, Jan. 29.-Argument was begun this afternoon at 1:30

sionary to China who spoke at an Ames vs. J. B. Ames, which has been ing them an incentive and oppor-MAN FROM MOUNTAINS KONNAROCK, Va., Jan. 29. – A was the guest last night of Mr. and The suit brought by Mrs. Ames is county.

for divorce, for a division of proper-Miss Walker is stationed in China ty and for custody of the couple's In the fight that followed, the man only a short distance from the sta- children. Ames is not contesting the

to the jury late Monday afternoon. Lober valued his burro at \$5.

1.301 an had spoken to him as he en- Ca tered the building in which his of- and 726; hogs, 198 and 176; sheep fices are located. The porter said 392 and 490.

one of two men loitering in the During the entire year 51.941 cars lobby approached him and asked, were shipped to Fort Worth and in-"Is that Mr. Harrison?" terstate points compared with 47,236 The negro said he answered af cars in 1932, an increase of 10 per firmatively and then was locked in cent. Carload shipments for the two a closet by the man, who threatened years consisted respectively of: Cathim with a pistol. The porter broke tle, 29,190 and 28,791 cars; calves, 8,-

out of the closet five minutes later 511 and 8,025; hogs, 6,796 and 3,121; 8.-Francia Lombardi, attempting and reported the incident to police. sheep, 7.444 and 7.299. Neither Harrison nor the two men "The Fort Worth market had a were found. The safe in Harrison's sharp increase in receipts of Texas office had not been opened and there were no signs of violence. ceipts of sheep," the bureau's re-

port said. "Los Angeles received

Young Demos Meet In Lubbock Sat.

LUBBOCK, Jan. 29 - At least three candidates for governor, one sas points, and St. Joseph. while candidate for attorney-general and a number of other candidates ket were only about one-fourth as or public office in Texas will be in large as in December, 1932. Lubbock Saturday, February 3, for "Large numbers of sheep were the organization meeting of the Young Democratic club of West shipped to the Trans-Pecos country

presumably from drouth areas in other portions of the state."

Already five dozen county clubs o Stafford 15 Days WHARTON, Jan. 29 - Only 15 should be represented by three or days over the age limit will premore delegates at the convention, vent Harrison Stafford, Settle said University of Texas star halfback

Maury Hughes, Dallas, chairman from re-entering the United States of the Texas State Democratic com- Military academy from which he mittee, will be principal speaker at was dismissed recently due to the convention. Walter Nelson, Jr., Wichita Falls, Texas' youngest mayof scholastic requirements.

When he returned here from West or, will be the keynote speaker. Point he found a notice that Con-Dances, luncheons, banquets and gressman Joseph Weldon Bailey had ether entertainment will be mixed re-appointed him again to enter academy next fall. Stafford sent the congressman his regrets at being

The West Texas club will be anunable to accept the appointment because he would be 15 days over the We feel that this should be a vol- All members of the court were over the United States, all under age limit.

the leadership and direction of the Stafford was an all-southwest National Young Democratic club. conference halfback in 1930 and which was formed several months played his last year with the Uniago under the direction of James A. versity of Texas in 1932. His fame Farley, postmaster-general. evidently had spread far because af-

ter notice went out that he would tee, in organizing the Young Demo- be among 92 freshmen who failed to meet scholastic standards many ofcratic club, expressed a keen desire fers were received, he said, to to recruit the younger democrats of o'clock in the case of Mrs. Frona nation, organizing them and giv- on leading professional teams of the country.

After a few days at his nome here public affairs, national, state and Stafford went to Austin where he will work on his bachelor's degree.

BURRO IS STOLEN DENVER, Colo., Jan. 29 - Indi-

from the university. cations that mining is reviving in He has only highest praise for the West seen here today included West Point and the high scholastic hat two of the teeth were left im-been a missionary to China for about The case has attracted consider-edded in the flesh when the men 17 years. She is a close friend of the able interest. It was expected to go police that his burro had been stolen. making a bid for fame among the making a bid for fame among the nation's football great

IS IN EFFECT

The law making school attendance compulsory for 100 days of the term is now in effect in the Cisco public school system, Supt. R. N. Cluck, who is also attendance officer, announced. The law in the Cisco sys-tem is made to apply during the last 100 days of the term.

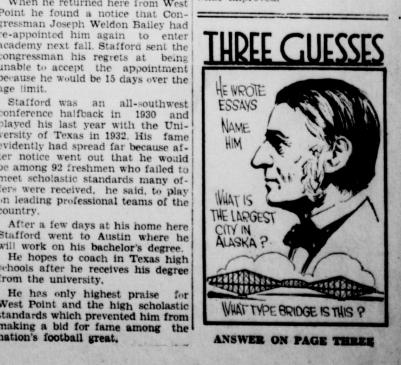
All children between 8 and 14 years of age, inclus.ve, as of September 1, are required under the calves and hogs but a decline in re- law to attend school 100 days out of the term.

"We know where there are several more Texas calves but fewer hogs parents who have children which and sheep while other California come under the requirements of the aw but are not requiring these receipts of Texas cattle, calves and children to attend," said Mr. Cluck. sheep. An increased number of sheep were shipped to Chicago, Kan- compulsory attendance law will be This is an official warning that the strictly enforced in the Cisco schools shipments to the Kansas City mar- for the remainder of this term.

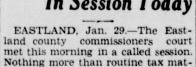
"We advise these parents to put their children in school immediately to save time, embarrassment and legal proceedings against violators The civil authorities are required to assist in the enforcement of the compulsory education law, and to report all cases of violation to the school authorities for their action.'

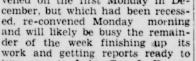
Small Son, Ill of Diphtheria, Better

'Pat," three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore, who is seriously ill with diptheria, was reported this morning to be somewhat improved.









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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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SEN. REED ON THE RACK

Sen. David A. Reed of Pennsylvania is one of the polished products of the Quaker State school of law and politics and finance. He is a republican. His enemies call him "the king of stand-patters." His followers call him "the leader of the stalwarts." Newspaper correspondents classify him as the senate voice of the ancient reactionaries whose laws and tariff and tax enactments made the mighty happy and the many lean in pocket. Well, Reed has been turned in by A. J. Ball, general freight agent of the Pennsylvania railway.

Ball told senate investigators that he had an agreement with Walter F. Brown, former postmaster-general, that his company, the Philadelphia Mail Steamship company, would be given an ocean mail contract provided a senate filibuster prevented action on a resolution to hold up the proposed contracts. Ball says Sen, Reed of Pennsylvania conducted the ilibuster and delayed the resolution to hold up mail contracts while bids from the Philadelphia line were opened. Ball dentified correspondence in which it was asserted that Grown wanted his connection with the contract kept confidential. Brown's contract was for carrying mail to the United Kingdom and would have amounted to \$1,000,000 a year if 52 voyages had been made. All this happened during the Hoover administration. Now this former postmastergeneral is on the rack. There are a lot of others who are on the rack.

MURRAY IN THE PICTURE AGAIN

Alfred William Murray, governor of Oklahoma, is in the ioture again. Alfalfa William is a native Texan. He moved to Oklahoma long years before statehood came. He made istory as a political leader and then deserted Oklahoma for outh American countries. After lamentable failure in Bo-South American countries. After lamentable tailure in Eo-livia he returned to Oklahoma and in time he became gover-trol. There are two Bankheads. One the belief that the acreage reduc-production—until prosperity returns

osed initiative petition to amend the constitution of Oklahoma, abolishing the present court and permitting him to name the measure in the house. This com- \$60,600,000 to finance this season's a new one pending the election of a chief justice and eight pulsary measure would license gin-associates. In order to obtain an election on the proposed ners and place a prohibitive tax on basis than in its previous history." In order to obtain an election on the proposed mendment Alfalfa William must secure 166,000 signatures to his petition. Alfalfa William dislikes the ruling of the resent court. Indeed, the court has persistently refused to move along with the Murray program.

In the long ago Grover Cleveland was governor of New York. Thomas F. Grady was a state senator. He introduced measure which was clearly unconstitutional. Gov. Cleveand who was fond of Grady bluntly told him that his bill had no chance. Grady came out of his trance. This is what he ing figures. He said with surplus as diverging the submitted interest-tures through a processing tax on aid: "Governor, why should a constitution stand between friends?" The Grady bill was sent to the graveyard. Grady



STUDY IN EXPRESSION



Bankhead Backs a Cotton Control Plan

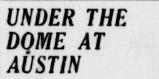
By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD another 4,500,000 financed by the the past five years will be distribut-Cotton and its future concerns government. millions of southerners who are not Other potent factors are 'better producing states some \$125,000,000.' producers. Its future concerns mil- world conditions and the president's His viewpoint is this cost should be

hons of southerners who are pro-ducers. Sen, John B. Bankhead of dities to pre-war parity prices. In Alabama has let it be known that his Corpus Christi address the gen-year ending July 31, 1935. Well, the would press at this session his eral manager of the cotton co-op Bankhead brothers of Alabama, a to limit the 1934 cotton crop to declared the greatest sustaining senator and a representative, are a senator from Alabama and an- tion campaign for 1934 and 1935 will to the producers and the purchasing Now he is going to abolish the present Oklahoma su-preme court. He has filed with the secretary of state a pro-toduce bit bill and the broker of the house of be successful. He made another important announcement—that the a substantial showing in a trade to is a representative, will push acquired a borrowing capacity of

otton produced in excess of gov- Speaking of the plow-up campaign E. F. Creekmoore is the general last year, the voice of the co-op said the plan resulted in decreasing the nanager of the American Cotton Co-operative association. He has ad-vised Texas co-ops to give some

bught before withdrawing cotton tion with the campaign, amounted roin the government's 10 cent loan to approximately \$175,000,000, and pool for sale at a small advance in lastly, that the government will be f July 31 reduced to perhaps less domestic mills amounting to ap-han 10.500,900, of which some 3,000- proximately \$20 per tale or for the fiscal year \$125,000,000. 000 bales will be in foreign markets,

ed in rentals throughout the cotton



ment of any political campaign. Management of the democratic cambaign is the function of the state executive commitee. Unless specially called it will not meet until June.

L W. Rogers. former assistant state school superintendent. has been designated to supervise education in the civilian conservation corps in Texas, New Mexico. Col-orado and Arizona. He was assistant to the late S. M. N. Marrs and also to C. N. Shaver, Huntsville, who was appointed by Former Gov. Ross S.

Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, can still go through the drill manual with the best of them. He was drill champion in the officers' training camp to which he was sent at the entrance of the United States into the World war. He resigned a construction job with the Santa Fe railway to enlist.

State Senator Walter Woodward, candidate for attorney-general, has not always lived in west Texas. He once worked for an express company in Houston.

not take C. H. Petet, commission entire semester. About 40,000 childsecretary, along with them to Wash- ren in Texas-perhaps 20,000 in ington on a recent trip, according to cities, are affected by this classifitales about the capitol, for fear he cation. would be mistaken for the president. That happened to him on a vacation trip. The resemblance is taking first steps toward writing remarkable.

SEVEN HOUSES IN ONE

The house owned by Henry Charles act by the legislature. Davis, mine owner and engineer, is Cod. It is made up of seven separate old Cape houses joined together per year in economy, besides much to make a large one. It is said the improving the efficiency of local government.

Pay your poll tax new.



AUSTIN, Jan. 29. - For the second semester of public school in the smaller justice courts, except Sterling when Superintendent Marrs cities, starting January 29-Feb. 5. the people find such need school authorities have ruled that ditional agencies as to at

> Counties may, or may not, into the form of their governm the manager system, under cities have operated so we out paying the \$8

Tom Mix, screen western "uncome back to Texas and ranger some day. He has pupil came of given commission as spe-He just a few days ago Gen. Hutchings and special ranger commission

> S. Sterling. If he ever wants a job films, he probably can get as a working member of Texas law enforcement These men found him fellow" whose showmans worn off the marks of saddle

NEW CANDIDATES SEATTLE, Jan. 29.

one of the most interesting on Cape pected to save something like \$2 per er: Revels Clayton, 24. capita to the taxpayers of a county over, and James Murphy

> Two things are necessary to be printing. Our job printing avoided in putting the county home ment is equipped to rule plan successfully to work. One needs .- Phone 80.



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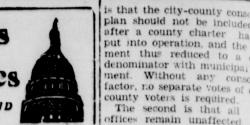
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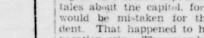
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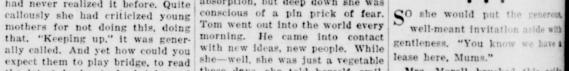


BASS RIVER, Mass., Jan. 29.

dows, 72 closets and 50 rooms.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY $G_{\rm powder}^{\rm YPSY,\ assembling\ towels,\ soap,\ powder\ and\ olive\ oil,\ scolded}$

Gypsy laughed at herself, at her Tom's, had never realized it before. Quite absorption, but deep down she was



BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORELL and Joh WEAVER are married on the same day as LHA HOTALING and DERCEK BLISS, but Lila ex-pects to live in luxury while Gypsy keeps her job teaching in a settlement school. Gypsy has to struggle to keep Another problem is Tom's icaloasy of wealth y MARKO BROUGHTON who once asked Gypsy to marry him and whom they meet at the Blisses' home. When the doctor tells Gypsy whe is to have a Eaby she gives up to the school of the school of the start and the Blisses' home. When the doctor tells Gypsy in the start at the Blisses' home. When the doctor tells Gypsy and the start at the Blisses' home. The baby is born in late Sep-tion of the school owned by a friend. The baby is born in late Sep-tion the school of the school of the school other and the Weavers return to their apartment. Gypsy finds one on wITH THE STORY

By GORDON K. SHEARER

acular activities of Cylde Barrow and other notorious gunmen have had an appreciable effect on reducing he number of applicants for com-

United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Jan. 29 — Recent spec-

"TO SURVIVE THEY MUST EXPLOIT."

Facing a huge audience in the city of Worchester, Mass., Gen Hugh S. Johnson charged that 90 per cent of the complaints that small business concerns were or may be oppressed by large ones "came from establishments which to survive aid they must exploit their workers." Gen. Johnson made it clear that code authorities would prevent and such oppresion. These are his words: "The line has been drawn at unustifiable exploitation and we must continue to draw it. This act must be executed in sympathy and common sense but the very fundamental of its purpose is that a unit that cannot live except by exploitation shall no longer be preserved. Re-gional differences of living costs, the higher costs in large ities, exceptional cases of honest hardships, all three are

Like him or dislike him, praise him or scorch him, Adinistrator Johnson has the tenacity of a bulldog, the fighting courage of a warrior, the patriotism of a red-blooded son of the west, and he is the target for the missils of all those who are opposed to the success of the recovery act.

Sen. L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, for years a famous republican spellbinder, for the first time in his political life is clamoring for justice for "the victims of monopolistic tyran-He has discovered another set-up of forgotten men. lowa in 1932 witnessed a revolt of republican farmers. They tossed all the republican nominees in the ditch and they served warning on Spellbinder Dickinson that they had a sufficiency of "the Grand Old Party and its legislation for the privileged few." All the national recovery acts are regarded as experiments. They are emergency acts and emergency legislation was necessary to save the republic of the fathers, peaking of the 90 per cent of the population, from drifting

It should not be necessary to remind the Hawkeye spellbinder that the farmers of the west were responsible for the third revolution at the polls in the history of this republic. All the states, agricultural and otherwise, west of the Allegheny mountains and on and on to the Pacific coast banished the elephant and its trainers. There is no telling what they will do next time. They may be more vociferous in their demands than they were in the campaign of 1932.

NEW DEAL MONEY PASSES

The New Deal administration program is on the wayincluding the Roosevelt monetary plan. The senate passed the bill by a vote of 66 to 23. Certain changes were made in the bill as passed by the house, including a provision making | the proposed \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund temporary. A time limit of two years on the operation of this fund was the most important modification. Before this happened the senate placed a limitation of three years on President Roosevelt's power to devalue the dollar. Three years will be all the time he needs. He has the power to devalue the dollar today or tomorrow. As for the stabilization fund, the money will be used if necessary to teach European governments, including Great Britain, that it is dangerous for their financiers to monkey with the New Deal buzz-saw. A year ago this wonderful republic was on the brink of chaos and anarchy. It is different now. The republic of the fathers is going somewhere but it is not going to destruction or dissolution.

ion Col Creekmore d left in the United States. He added clared that "the campaign to rethat approximately 1,000,000 bales of duce this year's crop 40 per cent of his will be in domestic mills and the average acreage planted during

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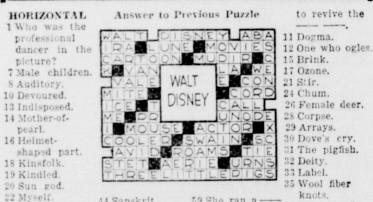
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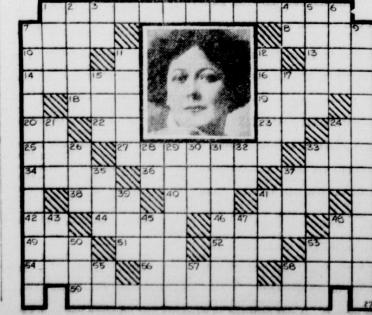
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tucky. When such SHEARER an application for a commission appears, the adjutant-general's office takes down his name, address and other details. Then he is asked casually for his night telephone number. "We might want to call you one of these nights when we get Clyde Barrow definitely located," he told. The information cools the feet if not the heads of many applicants. Another type seek ranger commissions for publicity. A fad for being a Texas ranger developed about the time of the famous ranger chorus in Rio Rita and the vogue of the wild westerns on the screen. Many actors ask for a ranger commission. Tom Mix, sure-enough cowboy. has never been a regular Texas ranger, headquarters records reveal according to Capt. J. W. Aldrich who was asked to settle a much dis-

"Guillotine Tom" is the sobriquet given Tom Hunter by one of his possible opponents in the race for covernor. He says it is not original but was overheard by him in a Pullman smoking room when uttered by a man who had just read Hunter' platform asking a death penalty for crooked officials.

puted question about it.

Rep. J. C. Duvall, Fort Worth, of ers to attend a special relief session of the state legislature without pay His offer of free service is likely t have a dampening effect on some of the other members who are clamoring for a session at which they will Sometimes the imperturbable Elsa nap after lunch." Gypsy listened. receive \$10 a day.

H. H. Ray, Troy, Bell county, calls attention to another expense of legislative sessions in his announce ment as a bone-dry candidate for re-election to the house. "I have sat through man a speech in the house." he said, "that has cost the taxpayers \$1,000 and was not worth one copper.'

Permanent appointment of John Brunner as postmaster at Taylor While there seems to be no direct

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the latest books, to be bright and interesting when they faced such mountainous tasks day after day? David was naughty that morning. Perhaps he missed the expert ministrations of the absent Mrs. Burby. Perhaps he sensed the nervousness. of his young mother. At any rate he cried. He cried and cried and cried.

CHAPTER XXII

herself, "I'm a bad mother." What

a lot you needed for a baby! She

Gypsy was shaking with nervous ness and fatigue when the ordeal of the morning bath was finished. A cold perspiration beaded her upper lip and her knees sagged as she laid the now sleepy, immaculate infant in his crib.

Could she possibly go at the rest of the disorder now? And where was Tom? He hadn't even telephoned. She was ready to cry with weakness and discouragement. A key grated in the lock and Tom ushered in a big, blond, cleanskinned young woman wearing a long, unfashionable coat. "This is Elsa, darling," Tom announced. "She's going to do whatever you when she looked at him asleep his

Elsa worked part-time. Three days a week she came at eight and preciousness squeezed at her heart. stayed until one. The other four days she came at one and stayed SHE found herself weeping a good until seven, leaving dinner prepared. She was slow, tireless, clean. no reason at all, or for the slight-After that things went more est of reasons. She would be gulpsmoothly. Elsa was a treasure, ing back sobs. They would choke Tom and Gypsy told each other. her throat, tears would flood her

"How we can afford it I simply eyes. "I am a fool," she would tell don't know," Gypsy would say, frowning over the bills. But there storms. But she was not strong "Am I really?" She f was now no question in her mind yet. about letting Elsa go. It was simply

not to be thought of, Tom said, and she agreed. Until she was stronger, her mother told her when the fam- old before their time. at least.

The baby grew-flourished. The scolded Gypsy all afternoon-"lots days rushed by, punctuated only by bath-time, nap-time, feeding-time.

Weavers dashed out to a movie. But that her resting times and David's this was not often. The budget was did not coincide. When her back Hunt grinned down at her will strained too tight to allow much was on fire, when her eyes stung that three-cornered, tantalian

"What did we ever do with our was wide-awake, big-eyed, ready for money before?" Gypsy wondered his airing. When David slept inartlessly aloud one stormy Novem- doors there were dozens of things her night when she had established to do. She had no time to cold herself in the big chair opposite cream her face, nor give her hair once and for all. Tom. Silk stockings and manicures, the many strokes it had been ac-

sundaes and matinees and new hats customed to. Her nails were short -why, she had thought nothing of and guiltless of enamel. If she sat will create a vacancy in the state all these before her marriage! Now democratic executive committee they seemed the supreme luxuries. While there seems to be no direct

While there seems to be no direct provision in state law against a postmaster also being a member of a A WAIL from the bedroom inter-upon his young mother were the baby's ill." party executive committee, postal in, to find two pink hands waving ell all this. It would only worry postmaster | above the blankets. ber.

these days, she told herself, smil-| Mrs. Morell brushed this a ing wryly. Tom always contra- with characteristic lightness. "We dicted her loyally when she said break it, break it. Other people these things. But could he help do . . ."

seeing it? She wondered. Helen Marr came to call, and Gypsy would smile, sigh and Blanche Jordan. They admired the change the subject. No, their prob baby, they brought him presents. lem could not be solved this wa Everyone was sweet and kind. Meantime she saved, she bou cheap cuts of beef for ra They gave advice. They told Gypsy contrived a delicious nue she must go about more-mustn't let herself get rusty. Helen asked one egg and some scraps her to lunch at the Plaza and She taught the silent El Gypsy wriggled out of the invitabits of butter and e tion as gracefully as possible bewalked to the chain stor cause she hadn't a new hat. "Why didn't you go with her, sweets?" Tom wanted to know.

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deal at this time; weeping for

"You're much too pale and thin,"

the rosy baby in his dark riage, to buy the things the day's advertisement cials." There was nothi And Gypsy made some excuse because she wouldn't hurt him by saynot know these days ab ing the food budget. Was ing she'd nothing decent to wear. Besides, no matter where she went same Gypsy who had da these days she was forever flying into the morning hours 18 m back to the baby. Was he warm ago, who had spent a wh enough? Was Elsa careful? If wages on a silly little hat there should be a fire . . . No, she feather? It was-and yet would not leave him for long. Silly not. Gypsy's high c dimmed. Her laugh rose les ily to her lips. Her step was

so light. And yet there were me ments-as witness New Year's eve when she wore her old red crept with a new sheer frill-when one caught a glimpse of the old gayely and wildness. Tom held her close, dancing in the

Canavan hallway, hung with loope "You're perfect crepe paper. beautiful tonight, darling!' She could see herself in the old fashioned mirror. Bright eyes

"Am I really?" She felt tonight as though she were made over. Why didn't they do this more, she and Tommy? They were getting

Hunt Gibson, uncommonly hand some in the black and white d dinner clothes, came up a claimed her for a dance and Tom went off with one of the Blake stayed in the evening and the young nodded, agreed. Useless to remark girls who was pretty and amusing "Haven't seen you for years and her feet were weary, David grin of his. "You look grand." He danced superbly, Gypsy told herself. He was one of those inte tating men who did everything well. Too self-satisfied, she decided,

"May I come and see you some time?"

democratic executive committee they seemed the supreme luxuries. They seemed the supreme luxuries. They seemed the supreme luxuries are said hurriedly, "Gypsf, nodding off. No, David's demands they've 'phoned from home to said

Gypsy sagged against black-coated shoulder. (To Be Continued)

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The Cisco Daily News and

January, 1934, by the County Court American and Roundup of Eastland County, Texas. All per-American and Koundup are authorized to announce the fol-lowing as candidates for the po-litical offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries: sons having claims against said esthe same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and

* * For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT BIRT BRITAIN

deceased. Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-vestment.—Phone 80. meet.

boxer will meet Woody Windham in six rounds of boxing at the Elks club tate are hereby required to present in Ranger Monday night. Both of these boys are in wonder-ful condition and should put up a LYNN, Mass., Jan. 29. — Despite the fact that the police officer discussion of the fact that the police of the fact that the police officer discussion of the fact that the police of the fact the fact that the police of the fact the fact that the police of the fact that the police of the fact that the police of the fact the fact that the police of the fact that the police of the fact that the police of the fact the fact the fact that the police of the fact the

Pay your poll tax now.

LEFT HIM BREATHLESS

B. W. PATTERSON, Independent Executor of the Will of the Estate of R. F. Weddington, deceased. In the semi-final two fast "tinsmelled no liquor on William G. treatment of colds and coughs, yet The main event two hour time Hughes' breath when he arrested it is absolutely harmless and is

Wakeland and Sammy McLarnin Hughes swallowed his cigar.

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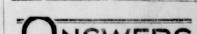
Creomulsion with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops coughs and colds that other-

Positive Relief

Your own druggist guarantees In the semi-final two fast "tin-ears" show their wares when Herb lack of the liquor odor was because money if you are not relieved after taking Creomulsion as directed. Be-Use Cisco Daily News want ads for on. Always keep Creomulsion on

hand for instant use.-(Adv.)

SAVES FOR WORLD TOUR NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29. - Miss Inez Phillips, 28, New Orleans, recently departed for the Orient on a world tour with \$3,500 that she had saved for the trip during nine





The sketch is of RALPH WALDO EMERSON. JUNEAU, the capital, is Alaska's largest city. The bridge shown is the CANTILEVER type.



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About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

PHILATHEA CLASS HAS MEETING.

The Philathea class of the First Methodist Sunday school met yesterday with thirty members and five visitors present. In the attendance contest, the "Reds" are in the lead by several points, it has been announced. An interesting talk on "A Message of Methodism" was giv-

en by Mr. Ussery. Present were Mesdames J. P. Mason, F. S. Hayes, W. M. Joyner, S. B. King, O. W. Ford, W. C. Mc-Daniel, R. W. Merket, V. L. Donovan, J. W. Thomas, Ernest Winston, George Weaver, O. D. Stover, W. E. Byrd, O. W. Statham, W. B. Statham, H. V. McCorkle, Tom Stark, J P. Parish, James Moore, Will St. John, Ted Huestie, R. L. Wilson, Misses Minnie Eppler, Doris Blevins, and Ruby Ray Swift. Visitors were Mrs. Pasdrall, Miss Griffin, Mrs. Burcell, Mrs. Kimmell, and Thelma Bailey. * * *

PRESENT RADIO PROGRAM Pupils of Mrs. Opal Yeager pre-sented a program of piano music over radio station KFPL in Dublin on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock. Those appearing on program were Misses Nadeene Huestis, Helen Greene, Ruby Garrett and Rennie Revonids, and Master Paul Greene. . . .

MINERAL WELLS COUPLE MARRIED IN CISCO. Miss Nell Bomar and Weldon Tar-

ver, both of Mineral Wells, were married last evening in Cisco. Rev E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church performed the ceremony in his study at the church.





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By ALFRED BERTHINET

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NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Although

BY SCIENTISTS

Press Staff Corresponden

Tuesday All circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a soscial at the church.

Circle 1 of the Women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will observe visiting day Tuesday afternoon. The Missionary Society of the First

Methodist church will serve a dinner Tuesday from 11:30 to 1 o'clock at the church. Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club using Michelson's old equipment will meet Thursday afternoon at Previous to 1675 light was believed 3 o'clock at the Women's clubed to pass from its source to the obhouse on West Seventh street. server without any lapse of time Mrs. T. J. Dean will be hostess to the Thursday forty-two club Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock instantaneous. In that year the first effort was made to measure at her home on West Seventh light's speed. A young Danish asstreet tronomer, Olaus Romer, after mak-Friday

The Cresset bridge club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. T. D. Shaffer at her home on West Ninth street.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Floyd Cunningham and daughter were visitors in Brown- Michelson using precision instru- ment is causing intense suffering. wood vesterday.

Miss Dorothy Ely of Anson was elson dictated his findings from his the two-weeks trial in September. the week-end guest of Miss Martha sick bed four days before his death, 1919, stands. Quien, aged 40 at that the world at the McDonald observ-Graves.

feet wide, welded tube.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Murrell of ago. friends here yesterday,

sons of Rising Star visited relatives here vesterday. World war. It will have taken the

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Linder were visitors in Moran yesterday.

Misses Mattie Lea Kunkel and turned Sunday from Cleburne, They Blanch Matthews were visitors in Eastiand yesterday.

who had been visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnston and there. son, James, and Tommie Brookman of Strawn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Worley yesterday. Gaut Hambright of Roby spent yesterday with friends here

and permitting him to name Miss Louise Trammell has gone t of a chief justice and eight | Austin on busine ners and place a prohibilitye tax o an election on the proposed

otton produced in excess of govst secure 106,000 signatures George Weaver, Jr., left yesterday E. F. Creekmoore is the general for Iraan, where he has accepted a Pay your poll tax now.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones have moved to Eastland where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coonrod were isitors in Brownwood yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hooks of AbiCISCO DAILY NEWS

WHO BETRAYED NURSE CAVELL BOULDER DAM FRENCH DROP APPEAL OF SPY

By RALPH HEINZEN return to France and crossed the United Press Staff Correspondent United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Jan. 29. — Judas in the Nurse Cavell case. George Gaston Quien. French spy condemned as the betrayer of the martyred Eng-lishwoman, was informed today at Clairvaux prison that plans for a er-

Clairvaux prison that plans for a erarrested in October, 1918, and trial of his case have been definbrought to France to stand trial for tely dropped. betrayal. Quien, whose death penalty from

a French court martial was changed to 20 years imprisonment, has been in Clairvaux since 1919. 20-years term expires on Oct. 26. Former American ambassador in railway." Quien has continued to foot level. Whitlock, was protest that a man named Cavier Belgium, Brand among the many who doubted that Quien was the actual betrayer of were able to find the Cavier conthe nurse. They sought to reopen his case, but political complications Since Since Quien has been in prison. in other words the transmission was finitely wiped their hands of the were so great that lawyers today dehis parents have died and he is now heir to their fortune of several hundred thousand francs.

Still Has Hopes

From offiicals of the Clairvaux ing certain observations forecast prison. United Press learned that the occurrence of an eclipse. It was Quien had not given up hope of a 16 minues, 36 seconds later than new trial and that he had continu-Romer had anticipated and he con- ed to protest his innocence. In a luded that this delay was the time plea for pity. Quien stressed that his necessary for light to travel across previous criminal record had had he earth's orbit (a distance of more influence on his judges than did the evidence brought in to prove betrayal. Troubled with rheumatism More than two centuries later, Dr. Quien declares that his imprison-

ments, calculated scientifically for Until new information comes forthe first time light's velocity. Mich- ward, the evidence brought out in

for the second largest telescope in His experiments pronouncing light's time, was serving a term in jail at atory in Texas, will not be ground Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bartholamew of Brownwood visited relatives here The huge glass disc will be 81 1-2 mained behind the German lines as

inches in diameter, and will be used Although this speed is capable of a civilian. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dickenson (arrying light around the world at the equator (24,902 miles) about learned of the "underground rail- construction by the Warner-Swassey seven times in one second, yet the way" which Nurse Cavell had de- company of Cleveland, Ohio. The largest lens ever made has light which is reaching us from the veloped for repatriating French es-Ranger and Mrs. Merrell's mother, nearest fixed star (24 trillion miles caped prisoners and civilians. Pre- just been completed by the glass Mrs. Scott, of Fort Worth visited away) started more than four years tending to be a French officer works here and is now being tested

doctor and lawyer, and later posing for imperfections. It is 120 inches Should an inhabitant of the pole as an embassy attache. Quien suc- in diameter, and 17 inches thick. It Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christie and ons of Rising Star visited relatives star have a sufficiently powerful telescope he will in 1970—thirty-siz years from now—be able to see the star base to see the telescope he will in 1970—thirty-siz tors of Nurse Cavell. weighs more than six tons, and a special railroad car is being de-signed to carry it to Mount Wilson years from now-be able to see the ators of Nurse Cavell. Through them he was sent to the observatory, just outside Pasadena

light rays from the carth approxi- institute of Miss Cavell in Brussels. Cal., where it will be ground, polishmately fifty-five years to reach him. Through her he was sent along the ed and mounted.

> French ambassador and asked for a the moulding of the Mount Wilson fection. the German secret police.

curable sick man. He could not fight the desire to Swasey company. Completion of the land.



BOULDER CITY, Nev., Jan. 29 .-Boulder dam, a dream in the minds

The court martial found struction where the pass-words of crete is to be dropped. The ope- 40 Bonds those associated in its building are, rator of the cable crane station far guilty, sentenced him to death, then "It won't be long now!" signed a request for pardon in his

His favor. The principal fact of evidence The giant structure now is past see where the load is to be placed. against him was that the Germans the 740-foot level in Black canyon. At a signal from the observer at the 1938, unless the French government arrested every one of the 20 people Less than 500 feet of concrete re- telephone, the 17 tons of mixed conshortens it for good behavior. His who harbored Quie nin his voyage main to be added to its height be- crete are released. Spreading crews failers term him a model prisoner. into Holland by the "underground fore it reaches its top at the 1.232- rush for safety, and the huge load

The construction is far ahead of was responsible, but police never the schedule laid down when the the more remarkable when it is Agent J. C. Patterson has a

pouring concrete for the dam. Scaffolding such as that used on top of the dam. Work also is progressing on the installed the face of a growing skyscraper covers the dam. In fact, the entire three power houses to be installed project now resembles construction on the down-stream face of the of some tremendous office building dam. These structures, which will equal in height to the Woolworth house equipment capable of genbuilding. Corridors penetrate the erating 1,800,000 horsepower of elec-huge mass of concrete, from its 650-foot wide base to its ascending top. of 14-story buildings in height. Gallerics thread off the main en- Foundations for the power houses Carbon. trance, some of them to be kept are being poured in conjunction dam is completed. with the dam itself. open after the

Must Cool Concrete

OBSERVATORY carrying water cooled to approxi- formed by the dam will be shot County Agent Patters mately 40 degrees throughout the through giant diversion tunnels, 50 panied by W. B. Starr of near (CORNING, N. Y., Jan. 29. - The concrete, which, because of its great feet in diameter, then through the co and Rufus Cox of Okra, a lens which is now being cast here mass, must be artificially cooled if power house generators. it ever is to harden. In places the freshly poured concrete reaches a rapidly as the dam nears its top, from Washington and the A and temperatures of 135 degrees Fahrenheit.

> The cooling also is being done now so that cracks which may appear in the concrete will show up. These are filled as rapidly as detected. A series of electric thermometers has been placed throughout the concrete, so that accurate check may be kept of the cooling process.

A majority of the more than eisively, and even in industrial cen-4,000 men now employed in connection with the project are busy with the pouring, spreading, cooling and settling of the concrete. Huge buckets, holding more than

LENS IS CAST

FOR M'DONALD

Special glass, poured from ladles According to glass experts, it must "underground railway" into Bel-gium, where he approached the at different times, have gone into attain "one millionth of an inch permission as spy, or a job in the repat-ration scheme. A few weeks later, cials of the glass works now plan was poured in January in he was back in Brussels and was an even larger one, to be 16 feet 8 presence of several scientists, includ-

frequently seen with a member of inches in diameter. This also will be ing Prof. Otto Struve, director of for Mount Wilson. the Yerkes observatory of University He visited Miss Cavell again. The McDonald observatory, a coopera- of Chicago, and Professors C. T

German, wearing a beard as dis- tive undertaking of the University Elvey and G. W. Moffitt of his staff. guise, stood waiting outside the door, of Texas and University of Chicago, Professor Elvey is the astronomer A few hours later Miss Cavell was with its 81 1-2 inch lens, will have who "harnessed" the light from arrested and, with three others a telescope on considerably different Arcturus and used it to open the condemned to death. Denounced in construction from that at Mount gates of A Century of Progress ex-S Belguim, Quien went to Westphalia. Wilson. This lens is 13 inches thick position at Chicago last year. whereafter he was sent to a hospital and wil lhave a 13 inch hole in the Head of the glass works here is A and finally to Switzerland as an in- center. It will be ground concave by B. Houghton, former United States C. A. R. Lundine of the Warner- ambassador to Germany and to Eng-

at the start of the preceding w 17 tons of mixed concrete, . are swung over the structure from over-head cable cars. By careful timing the buckets are carried to their apcalmly received in the trade. proximate dumping position. There the crane cars stop on the cable, and the heavy buckets swing for-ward from the momentum already gained. Then the operator runs the cable car forward, so that it reach-

es a point directly over the bucket just as it loses the momentum of its

Pouring by Telephone of engineers and officials for years. A man with a portable telephone 20 Railroads 48.82 47.54 is approaching that stage of con- sits near the spot where the con- 20 Utilities 27.23 26.55

Week ended January 26, 1934.

Meeting Called

The timing of this operation is all EASTLAND, Jan. 29 project was started in April, 1931. pointed out that the cables from ed that meetings will be held Th Major activities now is centered on which the buckets are suspended are day and Friday, February 1 and almost 700 feet above the present for the purpose of signing up or

hog reduction contracts. The ule for these meetings is as O'S :

Thursday-9:30 a. m., Cisco; p. m., Rising Star: 7 o'clock at ni Ranger.

Preparations now are being made that every person inten An extensive cooling system has to complete the intake towers a contract should attend one been installed in the dam. Pipes through which water from the lake more of these meetings

The concrete pouring will progress hear addresses by representa

feet wide there. contracts.

Stocks Keep----CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE In the farm belt, federal payments 50 per cent above the nation to farmers joining in the govern- age, according to the Chicage ment's crop restriction program have sociation of Commerci lifted the general business level de-

ters, check clearings indicate some measure of betterment.

The steel news was somewhat mixed. Scrap prices, usually a reliable barometer of the trend, advanced 25 cents a ton at Pittsburgh and Chicago. On the other hand, the rate of ingot production declined to 32.5 per cent for the country as whole in the week beginning January 22, compared with 34.2 per cent

NERVOUS, RUNDOWN rescription appetite.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00, Large size, tabs, or liquid, \$1.35, "We Do Our Part."

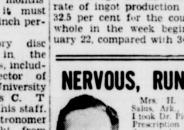
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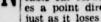
HEALTHY NERVES,

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comes out with a swish and clatter.

Friday-9:30 a. m. Gorman; p. m., Eastland ; 7 o'clock at ni

All contracts must be signed these two days and it is impo

ed a meeting at Llano Friday

CHICAGO SPENDS MORE

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 with a spendable inco 000 annually, boasts a 1





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preceding week or two activity jumped unusually fast for this of year. Considering that Jam

Monday, January 29, 1934

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never has been a particularly orous month for the steel trade. present rate of activity was cons ed satisfactory. The week's range

Jones averages follows:

30 Industrials \$107.02 \$105.52 \$106

Children here vesterday. Can you kiss innocent lips? Does the finger of scorn Miss Lucile Hicks was a visitor point you out? in Rising Star yesterday, Can you marry the girl you Mr. and Mrs.A. W. Hubbard were lsitors in Ranger yesterday. Mrs. Terrell Brooks of Moran was Is a secret safe with your visitor here yesterday. doctor" Miss Marie Winston, who teaches Will/your baby carry the chool at Parks, was here during the scars of your folly? week-end for a visit with relatives. Are facts of life vital to the Mrs. Tom James has moved to protection of the unborn Cisco from Stephenville child ?. Mrs. Ernest Coonrod has as her How much can you tell the guest, her mother, Mrs. Harriston, one you love? Mickey Carroll is spending today See the Answer atin Fort Worth. F. D. Wright transacted business PALACE n Sweetwater today Mrs. Boon Boggs of Ranger is WEDNESDAY - ONLY visiting relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kreiter re-

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1 1-2 hours longer

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