AND ROUNDUP-FIFTIETH CONTINUOUS YEAR

Eastland County Will Start Work Relief Projects Friday

Colonel Testifies Against Kidnaper

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Miss Cleo Wright, of the First nal Bank, visiting the postof-Mrs. E. L. Smith and Corky, at the federal building ... Judge R. M. Carter, of Sherhas been strongly recommend-

highway commission also King of Wichita Falls ... this the information of our friends are interested in the highway ation through Cisco O. A. phreys out early J. L. ornton and Geo. Boyd discussing

for appointment as chairman of

portant questions of the day ... Nick Miller and Bobbie Lee down town ... Mrs. J. T. Elliott ing down main H. S. Drumhis son, Sterling, and some of

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. guished counsel.

Reed Young is able to answer long time. Little Linda playing about ... man machine gunner was its plotlittle kids Guy Dabney ter. ring a swell pair of boots....but

says Santa Claus died in 1926... humored dairyman, suspects blow" to the small head. t D. A. Williams has been eatgold fish ... he's getting unusu-

Cisco Roundup October, 1910.

es Maud Crossley and Ola tht of Eastland arrived in Cisco lesday to visit Miss Minnie ers....Mrs. Louis Strawn of awn visited Mrs. C. L. Abbott in city Saturday while enroute to home from Carbon Miss

key went to Baird Wednesday... o. H. Bohning of Ft. Worth is in city....Russell Elliott and wife ted relatives at Moran Sunday Walter L. Morris of Albany was Disco visitor Wednesday Miss a Montgomery left Saturday for sit at Abilene....Mrs. A. Park Saturday for a visit with her at Putnam Mrs. J. A. Ayers Cottonwood was a Cisco visitor! week....Mrs. G. W. Troxell and repairing a water main.

dren visited friends at DeLeon The pipe has been leaking for dren visited friends at DeLeon co this week attending court.... said this morning, and when it became worse it was decided that finding the leak and repairing it today would be advisable.

Prisoner Returned

To Winkler Court today would be advisable. s of Scranton was in the city Waco Saturday and Sunday ... Elizabeth Sauers returned

day from a few days visit at

d of Eastland visited Miss was freed today. cident thus was settled Miss Sittell, a naturalized resident of New York. An unpleasant international Harrell in the city this week ONTINUED ON PAGE SIX HUNTING FREAKS Hitler is of Jewish descent. ERRVILLE Jan. 3 - Rare

She is free to remain in Germany

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3

—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh
took the witness stand in the
trial of Bruno R. Hauptmann today to complete his wife's account of the events on the night of the kidnaping and murdering of their infant son.

Mrs. Lindbergh, described the clothing worn, a flannel shirt next to his skin, that had been made by Betty Gow from at petticoat.

Attorney General Willentz walked slowly to the witness stand and showed Mrs. Lindbergh the flannel shirt. It was torn and stained. Mrs. Lindbergh's hand trembled as she looked at it and said: "Yes, that is the shirt Betty

Gow made.' And then Willentz showed her pair of tiny thumb guards. Tears glistened in hi seyes as she reached for these,

She identified the thumb guards as those worn by her son and then demonstrated how the guards were tied to the wrists to prevent their being re-

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3. state of New Jersey today branded Bruno Hauptmann as "the College students are always man who dealt Charles A. Lindthe younger set when bergh, Jr., a murderous blow crushing his skull, and who later stripped from the dead child's body the telltale sleeping garment to use for his evil purposes.

In his opening statement to the Attorney General David Willentz declared the kidnaping plot and the point of service, at the murder were conceived and executlittle but thinks |ed by one man. "the prisoner who . Has three mighty depen- sits before you behind his distin-

picture of the peaceful Lindbergh manor in the Sourlands on the .they impose night of March 1, 1932. He gave a picture of a merry child romping on the Lindbergh estate, loved by the family and servants.

can take it Little Pat Fee His description of the commission ting a hair cut and asking more of the crime produced cold chills. estions about the barber business He told how the state "will prove" the crime had been plotted for a

"Crushing Blow

He described how the abductor of the child fled down the ladder old friend P. J. Connally back from the nursery he had robbed n a holiday visit....J. F. Alsup and how "he dealt a crushing

"Then," he shouted, "this man, fleeing with the dead child the child deliberately killed, found part gram of the Lions club at its nocnof his burden too heavy. He discarded the ladder and stripped and yanked the sleeping garment from the child's body. Haif an hour he scraped a shallow grave and placed the body face downward in placed the body face downward in H. LaRoque performed the initiathe child's body. Half an hour later

is in this courtroom.' He turned and for ten seconds gazed steadily at Hauptmann. Hauptmann, stolid, impassive, re-

urned the gaze unflinching. Willentz's outline of the case which showed a cash balance, was House for word from congress that provided the first dramatic scene read by President Dyer, after it is in session and ready to hear in the courthouse. As he spoke not which he presented the gavel to any message he may care to deliver Mineral Wells, and Weatherford. sound could be heard beyond the President-elect Smith. rustle of paper and racing pencils.

Water Department Is Repairing Leak tail twister, pulled a long tail made of twisted roye from under his coat G. H. HITCHINGS

Workmen of the Cisco water de- Brandon. Then Brandon pulled a nday....Mrs. Staggs of Clyde partment this morning were work- huge pile of notes for a speech from a guest of Mrs. Aaron Mayhew ing on O avenue at Seventh street a brief case and told Smith he had to remove pavement preparatory to forgotten his notes for his speech.

week ... Clark Nichols is in some time, the water department

day...Clinton Alexander visit- American Girl Free Of Slander Charges

BERLIN, Jan. 3 - Miss Elsa mford...Mrs. Dean arrived in berlin street, Mrs. Dean arrived in berlin street, Mrs. Dean arrived in berlin solitor of Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Sittell, American girl held in solitor in tary imprisonment for 10 days on a charge of slandering Adolf Hitler, and beld him until the winkler county sheriff arrived here wednesday.

Cloco officers arreved in Cloco officers arreved in the clock of the county had lived in or near Cisco for a number of years, and had lived in county sheriff arrived here wednesday.

was alleged to have intimated that

ting occurrences were reported and visit her parents or to return this section recently by Mrs. Will to France.

Ridgeway found the bodies of SAFETY LECTURER STRUCK buck deer when the bodies of SAFETY LECTURER STRUCK.

President's National Campaigners on "Polio" Spencer Is Reelected



When President Roosevelt re- | handicaps of the disease. Seventy | York, treasurer and trustee cently consented to "lend" his 53rd birthday anniversary on Jan. 30, 1935, to a nation-wide ball, proceeds of which will be to fight infantile paralysis, again the country's attention was focused on the seriousness of the

The map above shows the number of orthopedic hospitals in the United States recognized the American Medical Asso-

OFFICERS ARE

day luncheon Wednesday.

After the meal and a few preim-

for the month closing. Dec. 31,

Much humor was put into these

and presented to his successor, H.

Lion Horace Condly and Rotar-

To Winkler County

DALLAS, Jan. 3 —The city dump s rapidly becoming a valuable as-

ian H D. Gorham were visitors.

INSTALLED AT

coming officials marked the pro- bonus New Dealers.

duties before turning over the gavel election sweep of last Nov. 6.

was read. The financial statement portance and bitterness in debate.

cents of every dollar raised this year will go to aid these victims in communities raising the mon-

turned over to the President's Birthday Ball Commission for Infantile Paralysis Research head-ed by Col. Henry L. Doherty (lower center) of New York and Miami, who was chairman of the 1934 Birthday Ball for the Presi-

velt's recovery legislation.

Danger of radical legislation di minished as legislators met. Busi-

ness, seeking White House protec-

tion, finds solid foundation for

confidence that Mr. Roosevelt can

control this congress on most isues Immediate payment of \$2,100,000-

00 to war veterans in exchange for

Two thirds majorities in both

houses claim allegiance to the ad-

the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled and a noted philanthropist. Paul de Kruif, formerly a bacteriologist at Rockefeller Institute and famous as an author. will be secretary, while Edward S. Harkness (lower left), a trustee of the Presbyterian Hospital and of the Metropolitan Museum of New York, will be the treas-

Other members of the Commisdent and was recently appointed to serve in the same capacity in the country who bear the dent and was recently appointed to serve in the same capacity in 1935.

Vice-chairman is Jeremiah Milbank (lower right) of New and Raymond B. Fosdick.

South Rules 74th Congress

74th congress convened today in Command of southern leaders pledged to enact President Roose-**MAKES PLANS**

Initiation of new members, in- their service compensation certifi-stallation of officers for 1935, and cates does, however, promise a hot Plans for the next meeting and banquet of the Cisco Boosters, to speeches by both outgoing and in- fight and possible defeat for antithe organization this morning. The Industrial improvement and reprogram will include, as the chief employment of millions of jobless speaker of the evening W. H. Standepend largely now on the house ley of the Dallas Chamber inaries. President H. L. Dyer an-nounced that he had a few more the first time after the democratic Commerce.

Well known and liked in Cisco. Stanley recently conducted a business institute at the Chamber Commerce building here.

tion ceremony for Lion Cubs Dex- ministration but democratic forces ter Shelley and G. A. Lee. A greet-ing to the club from District Gov-relief, and social security legislation ernor D. T. Bowles of Breckenridge which will top this session in im-Mr. Roosevelt waits in the White merce to send delegations will be tion.

President-elect Smith.

Then followed brief talks by all old and new officers and pledges for a closer cooperation for 1935.

The president-elect Smith.

to a joint session. Tomorrow he is to deliver the will give several numbers at 7 tion. On Monday congress will hear o'clock. George Boyd will give a summary of the Booster activities. from the organization of the body H. G. Bailey will make the financial report, showing all bills paid and money in the treasury.

The Federal Housing administration will have a representative pres-

HELD FRIDAY Ciscoan Undergoes Kneecap Operation

Rail Workers Will



had lived in or near Cisco for a two months

FUNERAL TO BE

a brother Jess Hitchings; two nephews, George H. Cleveland and Grover Cleveland of Cisco; and a Brings in Revenue niece, Mrs. Cleveland Allen of Albany.

ENLARGE FAIRMONT PARK PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3 -Fairmount Park, the largest city-owned umated today.

park in America is being further J. T. Brindley, international vice

At C. of C. Meeting

iced in a few days.

Wins Ten Year Award Troop 5, of which Rev. Will Foster is scoutmaster in the

a candidate for the position at this year's election.

At the same time, J. M. Bird wa: elected agriculture secretary of the chamber. Secretary Spencer nounced that Mrs. P. B. Hudlow would remain as stenographer.

Possibility of obtaining a CCC camp here as a park project were discussed and a committee was to be named by President Charles Hale to investigate the matter. It was announced that it would necessary to furnish between 400 and 500 acres of land for the prosect. Director E. P. Crawford recently conferred with State Park Superintendent Culp on the matter. Highway Discused

Location of state highway numher one was discused. It was announced that the engineering department would pass upon the location within the next two weeks and would notify Cisco of the rout-

the eight directorship positions left vacant. They will be presented to the city commission and eight of them chosen as directors.

Outgoing directors are J. E. Caffrey, E. P. Crawford, Dr. Charles Jones, S. H. Nance, Charles Sand-ler, P. P. Shepard, W. W. Wallace, and F. D. Wright. Those whose terms do not expire until next year are Dr. Charles Hale, C. P. Cole, Dr. F. E. Clark, Ed Huestis, J. B. Pratt. J. J. Collins, and W. H. LaRoque. The financial statement of the secretary was presented, discussed,

and approved. It will be published in a later issue of the Daily News. Those present were J. E. Caffrey Dr. F. E. Clark, C. P. Cole, E. P. Crawford Dr. Charles Haie, Ed Huestis, W. H. LaRoque, S.

FOR MEETING CRAWFORD IS **GIVEN ROTARY MERIT AWARD**



the Laguna hotel, it was announc- meeting for 12 years. He is a chared. Other junior chambers of com- ter member of the Cisco organiza-

Fort Worth, Breckenridge, Graham, Chairman Collins spoke on attendance at the club. Each Rotarian present made a short speech and Visitors present were E. R. Mc-she never recovered.

Daniel of Abilene, C. B. Newby of She was born in

Walter Stockard Is Youngest Texas CPA To this union eight children were zines a born. All are living except one world.

tant on his 23rd birthday is the re-cord of Walter Stockard, former 29 grandchildren, two great-grand- the greatest Napoleonic find in

this morning left for Winkler country with M. J. McCarty who is Mr.- Hitchings, who made his for a week, attendants his A. B. degree from the University in the Mobeetic cemetery. control there on a swindling charge home with his nephew, George H. the hospital for a week, attendants his A. B. degree from the University in the Mobeetie cemetery. Said. He will be unable to walk for of Texas when he was only 20 years of age. He then turned his attenyoungest certified public accountant in Texas by securing his certification on his 23rd birthday. Since the tion to the securing of his business Get Pay Increase in Texas by securing his certification his 23rd birthday. Since the law forbids, he cannot use his certification until he reaches the age of 26. DALLAS, Jan. 3 — The state's Young Stockard is now employed by an oil company in Houston. approximately \$2,400,000 more to spend this year than last, it was es-

terloo, O., high school's basketball for his territory, which consists of it would always be cool. But the practice cost him his life. When his Ridgeway found the bodies of buck deer which had battled to the One buck had 10 points and the One buck had 10 points and Other 11. Wilson bagged two tats with a single shot while ling deer 40 miles southwest of on his ranch.

J. E. SPENCER

MRS. HENRY IS FREED AFTER **MAKING BOND**

EASTLAND, Jan. 3 - Mrs. Raymend Henry, charged with murder in connection with the claying of her former husband, H. L. McBee of Rising Star, whose skeleton was found hanging from a tree more than a week ago, today was released from the Callahan county jail when she made bond of \$1,500. Her husband, whose bond was

set at the same figure by the district court, will probably make bond shortly, it was announced by J. Frank Sparks, attorney for the two.

H, for murder in connection with the driving and hit and run charges Nance, J. B. Pratt, Charles Sandler,
J. E. Spencer and P. P. Shepard.

Skeleton mystery slaying of H. L
McBee of Rising Star, former husWilson set his bond at \$750 on each auced to \$1,500 in district court know whether the man would make

Peace W. M. Morrison.

Indications were today that the slight. Henry couple would make bond. He has not retained a counsel since the beginning of the case. J. Frank Sparks of Eastland is the counsel for the Henrys.

Henry and Tyler are being held in the Eastland jail and Mrs. Henry in the Callahan county jail at Baird pending bond.

Rites Are Held For Corn Valley Woman Syndicate To Print

Mrs. Rachel Morgan, 65 of Corn Valley, died Tuesday, Dec. 11, folresolved to carry out the aims and lowing a lingering illness of heart ideals of the organization to a fuller disease. She received injuries from a Empress Louise have been sold to degree during the New Year. fall five months ago from which the United Features Syndicate, the

She was born in 1867 and spent Wednesday Breckenridge and E. W. Berry of her early life in Eastland county. where she was married to Rev. E. J. recently acquired title to the ab-Morgan. The family moved to sorbing and romantic letters, award-Wheeler county 32 years ago and exclusive publication rights to have since made their home on the American syndicate after spiritfarm where she died.

daughter, who died in infancy. She | Napoleonic authorities in France, is survived by her husband and working feverishly to decipher the seven children. They are Vado Mor-letters — written from horseback, A bachelor of arts degree from the seven children. They are Vado Mor- letters — written from horseback, University of Texas at the age of gan, Eula Mead, Cloie Lollar, John from headquartetrs and camps 20 and a certified public accountable Morgan Flora May Scribber, And stretching from Paris to Moscow, when the collection of the colle children and a number of other re- modern history. latives and a host of friends.
Funeral services were conducted

Business To Cisco

Quincy Lee, former wholesale beer distributor at Albany, moved his busines to 419 D avenue. WATERLOO MEETS WATERLOO Cisco, where he will continue as GREENFIELD, O., Jan. 3 — Wa- wholesale distributor for Jax beer

EXPECT FUNDS FOR LABOR TO

Work relief projects will start in Eastland county Friday, a represenative of the American, was told

Money for the January work has not yet been received, it was said but it is expected in the early part of next week.

Work relief projects were recent y abandoned when it was learned that there was no money available to carry them on, and County Administrator H. E. Driscoll went to Austin to learn what was to be done in this regard.

STREET AND HIGHWAY JOBS EMPLOY 26

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 projects to employ 474 men at a cost of \$43,329 carried the approval of ne engineering department of the Texas relief commission today.

Relief administrators were con fronted with a case load of 300,567 estitute families as they planned relief for January. The case load had increased 8.9 per cent over Deember's 270,595 families, Approximately 21 per cent of the

state's population was on relief Street and highway projects in Eastland county will employ 26 men

Sixty-eight homes will be rehabitiated in Eastland and six other ounties at a cost of \$18,436. Lumber for bridges will be savlaged from condemned railroad cars in Free-

CISCO MAN IS JAILED AFTER **CARS COLLIDE**

A Cisco man was in jail here Monday facing two charges in connection with a collision Sunday EASTLAND, Jan. 3 - Bond for night, in which a woman was hurt Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry, held Pat Patterson was facing drunken band of Mrs. Mrs. Henry was re- count. The justice said he did not

bond or not. Bond for each of the Henrys and Miss Blanche Matthews, daughter of F. B. Matthews, driver of the originally set at \$4,000 by Justice of other car, in the collision, was able to return to her home Sunday night. Her injuries were described as

No action has been taken by Tyler Sunday night; it was said, as Miss Matthews was returning home from church. She was said to have been driving south on D avenue when her was struck by that of Patterson, traveling east on Fourteenth street. The cars were badly damag-

ed, it was said. The case will be turned over to the grand jury, which is in session next week. Justice Wilson said.

Napoleon's Letters

PARIS, France, Jan. 3 — Napo-leon's hitherto unpublished lettersto French government announced

The ministry of education, which ed bidding by newspapers, maga-To this union eight children were zines and publishers throughout the

wednesday afternoon at the Bap-Meet at East Ward



WINE-COOLING COSTS LIFE

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3 - Her

1934 Is Big Year In

HSINKING, Jan. 3 -Manchukuo's economic advancement in 1934 is unquestioned by Far Fastrn business economists. Advancement toward complete dered a matter for debate

flood prevention construction; liq-sidation of foreign debts owed by lings, and suicides led the list

Taxes have been lowered and the 124.

25,000. Manchukuo Yuan and day traffic appeared to account for fficials assert that no deficit will approximately half the dead.

Until late in the year Manching no nad but two manopoles, salt and opinim. In November nowever. troleum and petroleum products, ere declared state monopolies will be a revenue producer is taken

Jap Arrested For

Yoshito Matsuda, Japanese naval Roundup want ads are a good in fficer who was arrested while tak-

ing waterfront pictures here, was released Wednesday by immigration Manchukuo Economy Matsuda left immediately for New York, planning to report to his

ountry's embassy in Washington

124 Is Toll For Nation's Holiday

aulding of railroads and highways (Copyright 1935 by United Press) frattle accidents, fires, shootle former regime and the placing New Year fatalities, a nationwide f Manchukuo's currency on a firm survey revealed Wednesday, Reportd deaths for the nation totalled

ountry has maintained balances. Auto faialities, the greatest, tot-udget. Auto faialities, the greatest, tot-alled 60, fires 12, suicides 9, shoot-The total income for the fiscal byear ending in July 1934 was 149.

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Kansas City Trial

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3 - The of four men and three women Pictures Released hard charged with conspiring to liberate Prank Nash, federal prisoner. Nash and four officers were killed in the

OT PETERSBURG, Fia. Jan. 3- Daily News and American and



SPECIALS - GOOD
FRIDAY SATURDAY
MONDAY

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"	MUNUAL
BREAD, Grandmo	ther's Loaf 7c
SPARKLE DESSERT 3 pkgs. (Gelatin)13c	sparkle publing pkgs 13°
Pork & Beans 9c 28 oz. can 9c	Beans, No. 2 23c can, 3 for 23
SOAP, Camay, 2 b	ars 9c
Pineapple 13°	Salmon tall can 11c
ANN PAGE PORK & BEANS Medium 17c	BRILLO 17c
3 cans	pkgs 17°
SUN BRITE Clean	ser, 3 cans 13c
Coffee, 8 O'Clock, Ib. 19°	Coffee, Red Circle, lb 23°
SUGAR N. B. C. CRISP Cookies 15°	Excellent Crackers 16 ounce pkg 10c

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YEAST, Fleishmann's cake,	30
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BAKING POWDER, Royal, can	. 370
GRAPENUTS, package	170
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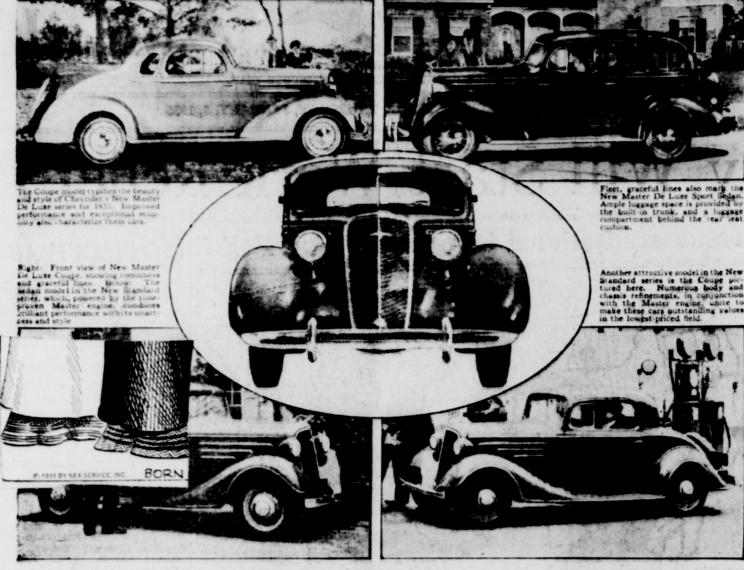
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lations (quota system and contro ET SPEC through a "Valuta-Kontor" issuing	IAL
import licenses for a number of essential articles), reciprocity trade agreements with other nations, Picnic, I loan-conversions and a lowering of	

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CHILI, Block ROAST, pork, lb. . .

Chevrolet Announces Two New Lines for 1935



Typical of Chevrolet's two new lines of cars are the models illustrated here. The Master De Luxe series reveals strong emphasis on beauty and style. Mechanic ally, the Master De Luxe series and the New Standard series have much in common, including the Master engine, in which numerous refinements have been made to enhance performance, durability and economy. As these pictures reveal, the New Master De Luxe departs distinctly from previous Chevrolets in which has been made in body design and trim.

Huffmans Are New

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Huffman are new citizens of Cisco, coming from Fastland where Mr. Huffman has been in the welding business for a Oil Belt, usually one of the s

Mr. and Mrs. Huffman have two hildren. Billie. 11. in the sixth grade: Kenneth. 9. in the third the Oil Belt all-district team.

Think Hamilton In Oklahoma Battles team.

MIAMI. Okla., Jan 3 — An officer and a gunman were dead to-day, two other officers were wounded, and poses sought two or more fugitives in the tri-state area after two gun battles at Pitcher last after two gun battles at Pitcher last

wounds. Hodges was shot through the heart. Cooper was believed to it up for kindling wood.

nave fired the fatal shot.

Some of the officers on the case some priest or Spanish don

believed Raymond Hamilton southwestern desperado, was in the bat-

LYE POISONS CHILD SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 1. It took three months for a solution of lye which she drank to prove fatal to three-year-old Ina Belle Harrell. The child was fed through a tube after the solution ate through her esophagus. Pneumonia hastened her death.

BARGAIN BEAVER SKINS

SEATTLE Jan. 1.—A beaver skin a gambling record, a-cording was worth a musket in early fur naturalization examiner, and trading days, but 956 of them sold for only \$3,125 at a recent federal replied that the state had gone auction. The customs service. Gov-the same business now and ernment appraisers valued them at wouldn't bar Vieira from ernment appraisers valued them at

Oil Belt Players Residents of Cisco On All-Star Teams

number of years.

Mr. Huffman is an experienced welder, doing all kinds of oil field work in his line. He has a portable welding truck that enables him to move rapidly to a job, wherever was given a berth on the first tea in the group announced Wednesda

mentioned in the list of compiled recently by the Ft. Star Telegram, Sentell Caffrey Cisco was on the Star-Telegram

Is Found On Past

MERCED, Cal., Jan. 3 night.

Deputy Sheriff Gerald Hodge. 55.

Miami, and Buster Cooper, suspected bank robber died of gunshot Savior Jesus fell from an of post when J. M. Reynold

the gold rush days when Spanish ranchers were of the country." Mrs said.

Although the cross wa the nails still remained hands of the statue.

GAMBLING - NO BAR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass Just because a man gamb ruled Superior Judge Edward Hanify. Joseph Vieira, applying citizership in the United States, fore should be barred. The ship on that record alone

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BIG, ROOMY BODY BY FISHER

SMOOTH, POW steel is a comparatively small concern, the case was nevertheless of first test of the NRA When the hearing closed on Nov. AND CF. List price of New Brands as the

ard Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$465.

With bumpers, spare tire and tire the list price is \$20.00 addi-Prices subject to change

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BLUE-FLAME VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE (Knee Action optional at small additional of

AND UP. List price of Master De Luxe Coupe at Flint, Mich. 558. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$25.00 addition. al. Prices subject to change with-

CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST

A-G MOTOR COMPANY

6th and Avenue D

DESDEMONA

O. McMillan was here Wednesday mal business. Mr. Mc was a member of the Deshigh school faculty and ch during the term of and 1925, leaving here for position at Post where he a few years before beginpractice of law as a partoth his uncle, Judge Oxford of the best lawyers in the state. His many re feel sure that Mr. Mcwill become as great a law-

nd Mis. Sherrod Stover of Worth came in Tuesday and d his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ver until Thursday. Mr. Mrs. Carroll Stover, of Wichhad spent Monday here arents and on Wednesohn C. Spradley daughand Mrs. Stover came band and two young ayed unti. Sunday. Revell was made happy

then he came back to aving spent Christmas Quite a number of d made up a sum of ad bought for him a jacket, two new shirts pants, new shoes, hat other articles.

of Breckenridge, nd spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Browning

Mrs W. E. Barron and Mrs. R. K. Glanton, christmas day visit from O. A. Young an dlit of Fort Worth and Mrs. J. W. Harrison and Harrison are daughters family

enests during the holidays of neighbors.

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f Brownwood.

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BLUFF BRANCH

Sunday school was attended by a

The Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Mrs. L. R. Nelms were:

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Callaway and

children of Gorman and Mr. and

Miss Bobbie Rae Nelms spent

of Ranger. Mmmes, their mother, Mrs. A. C. Brown and Bratton and also a piano for Mr.

Arlie came in Friday for a few days visit daughters, Mrs. Bratton and Mrs. nd Mr. and Mrs. Alice came in Friday for a few days visit and baby of Cross Plains with relatives and old friends and Don Campbell and his son, A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Acrea went to Marlin Saturday for Mr. Acrea to Standanid, the bass than Marlin Saturday for Mr. Acrea to Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell. has been treating him for rheuma-

Mrs. Annie Daniel and Miss Mollie O'Rear visited friends at De-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snead visit-

ed relatives at DeLeon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs J. E. Hecter and lose them from our town. their mother, Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass spent Christmas in Fort Worth with her sister, Mrs. Z. S. Ratliff and husband. Mrs. Snodgrass re mained for a week's visit with her

friends here Sunday.

Raymond Anderson who has months has returned to Desdemona and son. and is working in the Chevrolet house. He takes the place of How-

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce enjoyed and Mrs. W. B. Starr. holiday visits from their daughters, Mrs. Hendrickson of Port Arthur, were the Saturday night guests of and Mrs. Bill McKain of Kilgore Mrs. Charlie Harlow.

and their families.

Weldon Rushing accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Stark and Mr. sup were the Sunday dinner guests and Mrs. Rebert Snead drove down of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dougla to DallasSaturday and attended the footbell game between Amarillo and Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hull and children spent several days with Mrs. Hull mother, Mrs. Earl Clemmer of

Miss Minyon Whitworth return- relatives.

Our citizens are glad to welcome tack to our town Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond and children who have lived on their farm was Constant. ived on their farm near Comanche the past few years and have now

moved back here and he is again C. King of Ralls working for G. S. Bruce in the Sanitary Market. They moved into the Bruce home after the Bruce family had rented and moved into the Larry Brothers home.

Misses Johnnie and Lillie Buchan spent a few days with their uncle guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harlow and family

Mr. and Mrs. Claud eLee and daughter. Frankle Jean, spent Christmas in Olney with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Simmons. Her mother had visited Mrs. Lee the week before Christmas.

On Tuesday morning at the Methodist church funeral services were conducted for T. J. Henry. known to all his friends as "Uncle fom" who passed away early Dec Everbearing straw- 31st. at his home after a long illnt. 50c per hundred, 201 ness. Services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. H. H. Nance, who was asisted by Rev. Z. C. Chambless We for one dollar and up, Rev. Walker, paster of the Methodist church at Dublin. "Uncle them. Tom" would have been 82 years of age if he had lived until Jan. 25th, having been born at Rusk in 1853.

He came to this county more than ren. Apply 612 W. 4th. botcoming here and to them were family born nine children, two of wnom died in infancy and the seven oth-The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Rose (Called in Inflancy and the seven others survive him. They are: Joe Henry, of O'Dell, W. M. (Tip) Henry of Desdemona, Tom Henry of Duolin, Dolph Henry of Little-

Private Dining Room field, Mrs. Eula ones of Desdemona, Mrs. Ethel Daniels of O'Dell and Mrs. Lizzie Carruth of Brownfield Besides the children he is survived Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna bim in death a few years ago. The Bluff Branch. by 23 grandchildren and 6 great-Wednesday at Laguna him in death a lew years ago, him in death a l

Hotel Coffee Shop at rowing friends and relatives and daughter. Miss Dora and Mr. and 12:15 H. L. DYER, President; W. H. La ROQUE, Secretary.

NOTICE

Towing friends and relatives and the floral offerings were beautiful the floral offerings were beautiful the Earnest Hittson ranch.

Mr. A. Hagan spent Friday at the Earnest Hittson ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pippen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coats.

and Mrs. Jeff Duncan and a piano of Mrs. Aldridge Wilcoxson of Austin While in east Texas he visited his Robert. He had the pleasure of see- Christmas day with his brother family and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. council office expects to hear from grandchild, the baby daughter of Simmons of Putnam,

> and looked after having her furniture loaded to be taken to Crane Mrs. J. A. Yeager were: Odessa and family. where she and her husband will Coats of Abilene, Wynonia, Lona, The Rev. where she and her husband will Coats of Abilene, Wynonia, Lona, make their future home. He has a position with the Gulf Oil company Their many friends here regret to less them for the Bosheres and Mrs. Carl Nix and daughter, Peggie Lou of Cisco.
>
> The Rev. Preston Broton, pastor of the East Side Methodist church, of Cisco called at the home of Mr. nours with Miss Jesie King Monday vestment.—Phone 80.

DAN HORN

Faymond Stark of Olden visited T. B. Harris who has been sick W. L. Yeager. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Horn of Ibex

worked at Olden the past several recently visited Mrs Carrie Hull Mr. and Mrs. Will Joe Starr of

Stanton and James Starr and Mrs. and Williams who is to begin his work with the county highway is no from the Christmas Calloway of Gorman (Calloway of Gorman).

Miss Bobbie Rae Nelms spent wood school.

Buford Hagne and Lee Gibson work with the county highway liam of Rotan spent the Christmas workers in Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jes-

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Henslee left
Thursday for their home at Longview after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Granvell Douglas
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Olen
Riggs and family of Oklahoma spent several days here visiting

ed Suriday to her school work at Kokomo after having spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. Stuteville and family during the holiday.

sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. P

Miss Estelle King is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gaskins of Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stuteville were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bradshaw and family were the Wednesday dinner Dick Avery of Gordon spent the

holidays here with friends. Mrs. T. B. Harris visited in the J. D. Speegle home Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Livingston of

Midland spent the holidays here with friends and relatives. The entertainment at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr's was enjoyed

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hagan of Permanents at all was asisted by Rev. Z. C. Chambless Gorman have moved to our compaster of the Baptist church and Gorman have moved to our compaster of the Baptist church and munity and we gladly welcome munity and we gladly welcome

Mr. and Mrs. Quint Hagan citizens of this community. He Gorman spent the week-end with married Miss Mary Wynn soon after Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and

Mr. Ball and son, Charlie are

Joe and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Quint Hagan were in Eastland Saturday Mrs. W. A. Pence and little daughter, Joy Ann, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Edgar Harris

and family. Jim Pence spent Saturday with

NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Chapter No. 190 R. A. M., held Thursday January 3, at m. Please come and bring Companion with you. Visiting Mons welcome.

AYWOOD CABANESS, H. P. D. WILSON, Secretary.

good man was held. Since sympathy is being extended to the relatives whose loved one nas passed to his reward in Heaven Interment was reward in Heaven Interment was reward in the Desdemona cemetery. The in the Desdemona cemetery. The closed during the funeral.

A C. Robert drove down to A. C. Robert drove down to Longview and Greggton Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ccats.

KANSAS MAKES MOST FLOUR TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 3 -Approximately 15 per cent of the nation's year was produced in Kansas, which made Kansas the ranking flour producing state, the state planning board reported.

By COWAN. Coats and Edmond Nelms were the Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Neims. Miss Lois Nelms spent Christmas week with Mrs. Byron Yeager

of Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Berie Harwell and Mrs. J. R. Coats spent Christmas with

their relatives of Boerne, Texas. Mrs. L. R. Nelms and sons and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coats.

L. J. Nelms spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed of Moran. Mrs Irene Simmons and children

of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sim-mons and children of Putnam were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Simmons Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Donham entertained the young folks with a party Saturday night.

PUEBLO

C. R. Ball and son, Charlie of Al pany are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris and

Miss Eunice Pence spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her Mrs. W. T. Donham in the Bluff Branch community.

Mr. and Mrs N. A. Hagan have recently moved to our community expected to attend, and a special and we welcome them as neighbors Mrs. Hagan was formerly Miss them.

Florine Yeager. family were the Tuesday dinner nounced in a few days, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Don-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Allen and H. Foster is scoutmaster family were the Tuesday dinner troop in the Comane a frail council guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hitch- to win the ten year account award.

Mr and Mr Forrest Miller and the United $\mathcal E$ family of Cisco spent Wednesday the "Presid night and Thursday with his moth- year progr er, Mrs. R. H. Yeager.

with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris and during the past year. This troop in small crowd Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Simmons spent Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and gear veteran charter, which

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pence and little Joy Anne spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Donham and Henry Parmer.

and Mrs. Edgar Harris Saturday afternoon.

ter, Mrs. Byron Yeager and family Monday afternoon in Cisco visiting Pence with George Hitchings, who is seri-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Agnew spent cusly ill at the home of Oilver Pinl-Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. lips.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T Donham and baby spent Monday night with Mr. children, Henry, Merle and Katheyr and Mrs. J. M. Pence and family. Miss Jesie King who spent the children of Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed and children of near Nimrod, has resumed her walter Yeager of the Bluf cuties as teacher at the Cotton- Branch community spent Tuesd

alloway of Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed of MoSundayon, Graydon, and Mrs. Edward Mrs. W. A. Pence and daughter, Surday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Joy Anne, spent Saturday afternoon ran, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Nelms of Harris and family.

Graham, Reuben Coats, Ciyde Mrs. Ennis Qualls spent a few with ner mother, Mrs. Edgar Harris.

Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



Annual Council Meeting

It is known a er, Mrs. R. H. Yeager.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence and daughter, Joy Anne spent Tuesday program, advancement, and growth also made application for their ter

within the next few days.

Miss Odessa Pence spent the week-end in Cisco with her sister Mrs. Cecii Eubanks

and Mr. and Mrs. Quint Hagan called at the home of Mr. and Mr. Walter Yeager of the Bluff

All Scouters of the Comanche Trail Council will gather at the First Presbyterian church in Brownwood for the annual meeting of the Comanche Trail council, which will begin at 2 p. m. Jan. 15. The meeting will be convention type during

that will start at 6:30 p. m. All registered Eagle Scouts are moved from our community to a Crystal City Has program is being arranged for sorry to lose these estimable people

The program for the meeting is

Wins Ten Year Award Troop 5, of which Rev. Willi

Reregistrations

Mrs. Plummer Ashburn came family spent as few days of last down from Cisco several days ago week with their relatives of Austin little Joyanne spent Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence and sent in their registration applications for new charters during the sent in their reregistration applica- veals The Christmas dinner guests of with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Donham past few days. We appreciate these 148; New York, 147; California, 79 scoutmasters sending the reports to and Pennsyvania, 38.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pippen morning.

Spent Christmas day with his sisspent Christmas day with his siss

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and

morning with his sister, Mrs. J

us in time to show credit on this years work.

Hikes

Troop 5 cooked supper and had camp fire program; scouts of Troop 12 arese early, cooked breakfast, had various scouting game and tests during the morning, and a special cooking stunt at noon; Troop 28, Zephyr reports an opposum hunt ending in a surprise eed; and Scoutmaster Medcalf Troop 27, tok 16 of his secuts on an all day hike for merit badge work.

DOTHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Aller Carey and hildren of Reich were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones Saturday nd Sunday.

Joe Denaway and sister, Miss Pearl, were visitors at Cottonwood Friday Leamon Kile of the CCC camp at

Mineral Wells is spending the holicays with home folks. Glern Jones spent several days self. his week with his sister, Mrs. Clemon Basher of Abilene.

Mrs. Claude Carter spent Gardener of Abilene.

John Devault and family have larm near Rising Star. We,

Mr. and Mrs J .M. Bostick and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and being completed and will be an- sons, Jimmie and Teddy Tom after spending the holidays with home folks here returned Sunday to their ome at Post. They were accominded by Misses Velma and Marie evens of Post, and Miss Chloie

peegles of Dan Horn. Miss Tresie Dungan of Baird pent Friday and Saturday Miss Emozane Hazlewood.

Texas Fifth With Radio Airplanes

FORT WORTH, Jan. 3 - Texas. with 37 radio-equipped planes, rank fifth in number of such planes n the United States, a report of the department of commerce re-

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SPLIT SEEN AS **2 ASSISTANTS**

WASHINGTON, an. 3-Reports of a bitter controversy within the administration and the suggested resignation of two of Sec'y of Interior Harold Ickes' most trusted aides were ocnfirmed today by authoritative sources.

The persons involved are Louis Glavis, chief interior department investigator, and Ebert Burlow lckes' administrative assistant.

"Hints" to Ickes regarding them both have been given by the president's, official family, aithough not by Mr. Roosevelt nim-

Ickes has shown every indication of standing back of them and unless the incident can be smoothed over. week-end with her sister, Mrs. Cora it may develop a serious split in the administration

Women's C. of C.

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex., Jan. 3 This little city boasts of one of the few and strongest feminine Chambers of commerce in the nation. Its official title isthe Crystal City Women's Chamber of Commerce and

has been in existence six years. The organization works closely with the men's chamber, but is separate in every detail. It is a commercial group, civic improvement league and a charity and culture organization.

The group has constructed community building, completed a park beautification project and sponsored a city library. It established a garbage disposal system; tore down signs which marred the beauty of the town and obtained enactment of a curfew ordinance.

MANUFACTURE STEEL HOUSES COSHOCTON, O., Jan. 3 - Steel ouses will be manufactured at Frazeyoburg, near here, within two months by a Zanesville, O., concern Fifty persons will be employed.

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The New Relief Policy

The Roosevelt Administration pushes forward its new program which it hopes will see all persons remaining on its relief rolls at work drawing pay. The 4,000,000 persons who are unemployable are to be turned back to their own states for support by Feb. 1. Some of the states will find this a hardship. The immediate result will be to incite states to act quickly on social insurance schemes in which they will be asked to co-operate when congress passes enabling legislation. For the employable millions the Public Works Administration will endeavor to provide quick action projects so that to the farthest possible extent the recipients of aid may be at work - To brace the unemployed man with work relief in stead of undermining him with direct relief is the basic idea.

At the same time, the states will have to take care of their own unemployables as best they can. Obviously worried over this, Texas relief officials began to scratch their heads and try to figure a way to do it. It looked like an impossible task. Yesterday, though, a plan was announced which, if approved, will take care of the situation for several months and will give the legislature time for some head scratching as it figures out a more permanent method of carrying on the

PWA and Private Capital

Apart from putting people to work, increasing buying power and providing needed public improvements in thousands of communities throughout the country, the Public Works Administration has joined the ranks of the various other Roosevelt emergency agencies in bringing private capital back into service.

A few days ago it was revealed by PWA that more than \$50,000,000 worth of municipal bonds that PWA had agreed to buy to finance construction of approved non-federal projects had been bought by private investors and bond dealers. istrator Ickes made prompt and not at all reluctant admissions. He first "admitted" that direct buying of municipal when Allred's title is changed to wersity will become a member of securities "eliminated the possibility of the government be- Governor." ing able to make a profit on later resale of the bonds," as has

courages such sales because "they are in fulfillment of the Hussion of Houston and W. E. though the occupational directory public works plan of government financing when private capi- Lecnard of San Antonic were pretal fails to function and then returning that duty to the private investment market as that market is able to reassume. Sented commissions as colonels. Helen Moore of Texas City. Mrs. back to the 44th legislature. These vate investment market as that market is able to reassume. vate investment market as that market is able to reassume nor's staff. Leonard is state service woman memoer, is a practicing at-

The more private investors take away from us the bet- Texas World War veterans. ter it will be," he said, "PWA finances local public works construction to aid business and national economic condition by Pat Moreland who will be secretary creating employment, especially in the heavy industries to Gov. Allred. Moreland was given where it is most needed, and not to make a profit as bond a copy of his own published book of dealers. When investors and bond dealers buy bonds that we verses. The gifts was not a blunder had agreed to buy, PWA changes the allotment immediately of Moreland's published book had from a loan plus a grant to a grant only and reallots the re- peen replaced by a duplicate of the leased loan money to create more employment on other need-binding of President Roosevelt's ed projects.

than we agreed to pay," he continued, "that means that the Roosevelt's book and Moreland's Frank Carrel, president of the Though the incoming Lieut, Gov than we agreed to pay," he continued, "that means that the Roosevelt's book and Moreland's localities issuing the bonds get their money at a lower inter- was the same except for the letter- Quebec (Canada) Chronicle-Tele- Walter F. Woodul of Houston has graph, says: such direct sales to the public by recipients of PWA allotments also reflect improvement in municipal credit. Therefore PWA has been of considerable value in establishment of such credit."

The operation under discussion was the resale to private Texas law. The sevate's anti-crime vertising many authorities have investors of \$20,466,000 worth of municipal bonds covering computer wants compulsory finger become convinced that more money four non-federal projects, all of which investors and dealers prints of new born babies. in bonds had refused to buy directly from the cities and towns when the bonds first came on the market. As a result of their waiting. PWA realized a profit of \$531,764. The total amount released to additional PWA projects by several hunriation for the state health deall about banking, insurance and bability than any present chairman dred such changes of government held securities to private partment. It has the duty of rebank account carrying an insurance tee. Thus, it is not improbable that

When President Roosevelt announced his approval of the Texans who buy the Centennial ties is only the crust of these big the finance committee, may National Industrial Recovery Act, Title II of which created commemorative half dollars stand developments in our commercial chosen for state affairs, and Sen. the PWA, he made the confident prediction that acceptance a good chance to see them increase life. of municipal bonds by the federal government for needed improvements of a self-liquidating nature, which the communities were not in a position to finance, would "go far" toward far above face value. The Panamatics of the bright spots in our ediminal jurisprudence are among trade revival and will be effective the ranking ones of the senate. rehabilitating the securities markets and pave the way for reduction of local tax rates through re-establishment of munireduction of local tax rates through re-establishment of municipal credit. The soundness of his judgment, expressed when the credit of American cities and towns was at the lowest dollars: Maine, Alabama and Misebb since the Civil War, is abundantly proved by the steadily sour half dollars; the Stone Mounincreasing quotations of municipal securities.

KILLS BIGGEST TURKEY

HURRICANE DECK. Mo., Jan. 3 The prize for bagging the largest wild turkey of the season goes to Sylvia Chaudet, Jefferson City. She brought an 18-pound her down at 40 feet with a 20-guage

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UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Jan. 3 — Two well-teaten paths are followed by most isitors to the Texas state capitol o the right after entering the



Allred. Those who follow that path position in

Unusual Christmas presents were argana; will add one editor-mem- Burns of Huntsville to the senate officer looking after the interest of torney.

"When private buyers pay higher prices for the bonds president had made for Christmas distribution. The cover of President

> The statue of libert prints of new born babies. These has to be spent in advertising ap-will provide for future identification propriations in order to educate the turn to a chief committee chairand also help check up on school public on general business methods manship. Rather, these census rolls, advocates say. Inci- ethics and expansion.

tain half dollars; the Oregon Trail Serqui-Centennial half dollar.

TAHOE CITY, Cal. Jan. 3 —Fif-candidate for re-election as chief bodies were assayed at various is as it was two years ago, when A. teen-year-old Kathleen Anderson, clerk of the Texas hours of repre-levels durign unwatering when was posed Stevenson for the office But. petite, blende and blue-eyed Tahoe

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manual with a directory of mem
minute. A crew of 50 will be added for two decades, three out of four high school giri and California wemen's cross-country ski race cham- digest of legislative procedure. It pion, has been invited to attend the shows that there will be 67 new Daily News and American and in Switzerland, Feb. 22.

International Ski Meet to be held inembers of the house when the Let us figure your next job of session convenes, Jan. 8. The baby printing. Our job printing departsession convenes, Jan. 8. The baby printing. Our job printing departs member will be G. C. Morris of ment is equipped to serve your Greenville. He is 22 and a newly-inceds .- Phone 80

wed. Dr. A. Crossley of Linden will e the oldest member. He is The senior member in time of coninuous service will be E. D. Dunlap of Kingsville. He has been a mem-ter 12 years. Other statistics in the manual show that 40 of the mem bers were born in other states; 69 are less than 36 years old; 29 are farmers: 59 lawyers and six

fill a vacancy in District 100, Ellis counts caused by the death of eech pardons for A. Few of Midlothian. Another ne relatives. friends relients. The other path is onger. It leads the capitol name his house successor

turns The house will lose one professor of government and gain another Dr. George Hester of Georgeown former professor at Southwestern inversity, is now aclding a federal position in Washington A. F.

member, Jasper N. Reed of Tex- recent election of Rep. Gordon Christmas in the Amity communbeen done to a substantial degree with other municipal bonds.

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Did You Ever Stop To Think By Edso: R. Waite

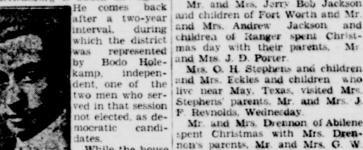
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"On the subject of newspaper ad-memberships. have cular businesses.



There would have been 68 new members, but O. C. Venable of Enmich legislative experience will remost neartfelt sympathy to Mr and most neartfelt sympathy to Mr and most neartfelt sympathy to Mr and most neartfelt sympathy to Mr and suffering with ATHLETE'S FOOT.

Mrs. Bob Townsend and children turn to the Texas house Jan. 8, Mrs. Bob Townsend and children turn to the Texas house Jan. 8, in the loss of their daughter and This disease is a form of RING-Fredericksburg is sworn in again.



thus gains back a will lose one of The house will retain a minister- its most effective members, in the

> did not serve in the 43rd will come Dunning spent the Christmas holiare: B. E. Quinn of Beaumont: Mrs. Helen B. Moore of Texas City: C. Christmas eve in the Amety com-E. Farmer of Fort Worth, and . J. Olson of Yoakum.

take seats in the senate are: Gordon M. Burns, Huntsville; Clay Cotten Palestine; E. M. Davis, Henderson, Wallace Hughston, McKinney; Weaver Moore, Houston; Jim Neal, Mirando City; Allan Shivers, Port Arthur; L. J. Sulak, La Grange; O. R. Van Zandt, Tioga; and Claud

"It seems to me that the depres- and re-elected senators, the newvere being bound arranged for the sion has caused more of our bosi-comers have felt reassured that ness men to dig deeper into the they will not be overlooked in the administration of their own parti- assignment of committee chairman-

> Rarely does the same senator replaces are rotated among the mempolicy or buying and selling securi- Sen. T. J. Holbrook, now head of Will D. Pace, for instance, named

one of the bright spots in our trade revival and will be effective in aiding all other lines of commerce.

Those who complain of the constant danger that big-city membership shall dominate the Texas house of representatives and keep on a sumption of activities at the Golder Slipper shaft is expected shortly, fellowing announcement that the pit is unwatered. The mine has not been operated for 39 years, Ore bodies were assayed at various levels during unwatering when water poured out at 1,000 gallons a minute. A crew of 50 will be added to the present staff.

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SHADY GROVE

Now that the holidays are over work looking forward to a happy

and prosperious New Year.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Graves returned to their home in Dallas las Wednesday after spending Christ-mas with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A T. Graves.

Mis Josie Thurman of Amarillo spent the holidays with her meth-

A large crowd of young people cajoyed the party in the W. R. Swan home last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Minnie Burson and family J. W. McKinnery and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Graves were dinner guests of Mr. and Mis. Holis McKinnery of Dothan Sunday. Mrs. W. V. Green is at the bed-side of her mother at Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Berry are the proud parents of a fine girl born Mrs. Calvin Swan and children

of Gorman spent several days last week with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Swan. Little Miss Vaneta Lynn Cates o. N. Marchman and daughter Ethel of Cisco spent Saturday night in the J. T. Graves home.

Flovd Thurman, who teaches in East Texas, and Bob Thurman who attends school at Arlington returned to their schools last Saturday after spending the week with home Miss Edith Holt of Abilene spent

last week at home.

Mr. Ben Peacock, Mrs. Charlie Baird and on and Mr. and Mrs. Gral Peacock and two children of Whitney spent the week-end in the

C. L. Gilmore home.

Mrs. Lizzie Hill of Cisco called on Miss Willie Word Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Britain had as their dinner guests last Wednes-day Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Underwood, son, J. D. and their daughter. Mrs. Limmie Miller of Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Birt Britain, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Swan and family. Junmie Meeks was in Eastland

Mr. and Mes. Frank Ziehr were in H. D. Tucker Takes Saturday on business.

Cisco Tuesday on business. Everybody reported a nice time at the party Friday night at the home of J. W. Holt.

COOK Rev. W. R. Ivie of Cisco will

preach at the Baptist church Jan. and 6. Everyone is invited to at-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds and son, J F. Jr. visiteo Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Ricks Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Townsend left for New Mexico their new home

The entire community extends its anis was sworn in at the fourth call-turn to the Texas house sait of the loss of their daughter and this disease is a form of RINGed session of the 43rc legislature to when Former Rep. Alfred Petsch of in the loss of their daughter and this disease is a form of RINGword of the third daughter and the fourth call-turn to the Texas house sait of the loss of their daughter and the fourth callturn to the Texas house sait of the loss of their daughter and the fourth callturn to the Texas house sait of the loss of their daughter and the fourth callturn to the Texas house sait of the loss of their daughter and the fourth callturn to the Texas house sait of the loss of their daughter and the fourth callturn to the Texas house sait of the loss of their daughter and the fourth callturn to the Texas house sait of the loss of their daughter and the fourth callturn to the Texas house sait of the loss of their daughter and the fourth callturn to the texas house sait of the loss of t

> represented mas day with their parents, Mr Bodo Holeand Mis. J. D. Porter.
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> Mis. O. H. Stephens and children or your money will be refunded

not elected, as de-Mr. and Mrs. Drennon of Abilene spent Christmas with Mrs. Drennon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Mis Murl Moore is home from ormer leader, it Big Spring where she has been visiting relatives.

to fill out a two-year unexpired Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael are home from Oklahoma City, where they and their nephew, Robert

days. They report a fine trip. Mr. and Mrs. Gamble spent Mr. and Mrs. Smith Kent have

the sincere sympathy of their many The 11 new members who will friends in the loss of their mother Mrs. Kent, who died Friday. We are sorry to report the illness

of little Jean Walker at this writ-Mises Ruth, Sallie Pearl and Ella

Brooks, attended the party at Mr. UNQUESTIONABLY SUPERIOR



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Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON-Vice President NEA Service Staff Corcespoi Jack Garner, who holds a position of cancealed prominence n administration counsels, has quietly let it be known that he trongly opposes any Democratic political effort to bar Progressive tepublican Senator Cutting of New Mexico in any contest by Congress pan Dennis Chavez, Cutting's narowly defeated Democratic op

at last-of an explanation of Roosevelt's opposition to Cutting in he campaign. Although they were ence good friends and although Mexico Democrats advertise Roosevelt in 1932 and although the resident even offered Cutting a velt, was coming into the cu abinet job, White House opposition paign with "a message from the o the senator's re-election was un- White House.

aght for restoration of some of the veterans' relief taken away inder the economy act.

Came to town Peter Reno, sent by disabled veterans at the tuber-cular hospital at Fort Bayard, N. M., who didn't know the Senate any of America's surplus contrules and thought he could be exaibited on the Senate floor.

RENO had served in five major unload somewhere between A. E. F. engagements and had 000 and 800,000 bales been decorated for gallantry. He many in a barter deal. had been gassed at the Marne ind by 1932 was a wreck of a man for Peek at the hands of is the result of tuberculosis and tary of State Cordell Hull

The Veterans' Bureau, since the Hitler himself. sconomy act, had cut his compen- cotton to keep her textile ration from \$100 to \$20 a month going and she wants it for and He bad a wife and three children tions manufacture. Cutting had a photograph mode

played during debate. He Republican Senator Hatfield at Democratic Senator Copeland the two physicians in the examine Reno carefully. But satisfied Reno's condition traceable to war service.

MANY other cases were cited but Reno had as much as an one to do with the subsequent feat of a large portion of the This news coincides with the leak And Roosevelt was very angry Cutting because he had used Repo

"horrible example." He didn't forgive Cutting. New Mexico Democrats advertised the inson, who had just seen R

One of Robinson's charges w It dates back to June, 1933, that Cutting had accused Ross, when Cutting was leading the velt of inhumanity toward and Incidentally, Reno

tion was restored.

The administration has pre-well made up its mind to thumbs down on Foreign Adviser George N. Peek's plan to

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and Mrs. A. S. Walkers Friday Funeral Home at Brownwood

Position at Pampa

H. D. Tucker, formerly pastor of the First Methodist church here has accepted a position at Pampa Texas as Director of Christian Euducation and church manager of the First Methodist church and will ssume his new duties on Jan. 15th For the past nearly three years Mr. Tucker-has been engaged as a

ATHLETE'S FOOT

funeral director for the Mitchan

WORM that is deeply imbedded in Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bob Jackson the inner layers of the skin. Blisters form that cause spreading during and Mrs. Andrew Jackson and BROWN'S LOTION will stop the district children of Ranger spent Christitching instantly. It is highly antiseptic and will heal any case of ATHLETE'S FOOT in fourteen days dent, one of the two men who served in that session

Adv. Texas, visited Mrs. Jewishers parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beynolds Wednesday.

Beynolds Wednesday.

Tucker and the children will main in Brownwood for

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EXAS LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS CONTINUE INCREASE OVER 1933 Ransas, Increases in Cache, and especially sheep; Nebraska, declines in sheep; Oklahoma, increases in Cache, and especially sheep; Oklahoma, increases in Cache, and other ca

from Texas to Fort Worth rds and interstate points November continued the margin of increase over the ing month last year, has been noted in the month onth comparisons since July ding to the University of Texresearch of business ents of all classes of livestock the foregoing points totaled cars, an increase of 48 per over the 4.052 cars during Noved in cattle, shipments in this ting to 3.705 cars, an

in areas with insufficient ipments of calves, 1,228 cars; 225 cars, and sheep, 815 cars. ted increases of 6 per cent. ceipts of Texas sheep; Illinois, de-

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Peach, table, No. 2 1-2 can 17c

Raisins, Sun Maid, 2 lb. pkg. . . . 18c

MARSHMALLOWS, 1 lb. 17c

cocoA, 1 lb. can 12c

KETCHUP, 14 oz. bottle 13c

PUDS, 10 lbs. 18c

RUNES, 2 pounds 18c

RICE, 3 pounds 15c

COCOANUT, 1 pound 19c

CRACKERS, A.1, 2 lb. box 19c

CRACKERS, Graham, 2 lb box . 20c

SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth bag 50c

lak. Powder, 2 lb. lean Hi-Lo . . 21c

ROAST, Rib or Brisket, lb. 7c

OAST, Seven or Chuck, lb. . . . 10c

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clines in cattle, calves and sheep; creases in cattle, calves, hogs and More Cattle Shipped particularly sheep; Arizona, in-Aggregate shipments during the creases in cattle and calves and defirst eleven months of the year were cattle calves and sheep; New Mexi-71,957 cars, an increase of 46 per cent over the corresponding period co, a sharp decline in all classes. last year. This increase was due More From Plains entirely to the greater shipments

"Shipments from the various disof cattle and calves, a decline of tricts of the state showed marked 45 per cent having occurred in variation in comparison with last shipment of hogs and 2 per cent in year. Increases were most marked from the northern part of the "Contracts with last year were plains. With margins of increase gaest marked in Fort Worth, with of the Panhandle, the Northwest tle and calves; Los Angeles, marked rolling plains, North Central Texas increases in hogs and sheep but the other hand, shipments of cat-Kansas City, increases in cattle, tle were about equal to those of heep and hogs, but declines in last year from the Edwards Plateau calves; and Oklahoma City, inwhile the movement of calves and creases in cattle, calves and sheep. sheep from this district decreased "Feeding and grazing states showsharply. In the Coastal Plains and ing sharp contrasts with last year South Texas receipts of cattle were were California which showed inconsiderably in excess of shipments, creases in numbers of cattle and these districts were not only greatalthough shipments of calves from calves but a decrease in sheep; er than receipts but they were also

> "These contrasts reflect the unuual conditions which prevail in the Texas livestock industry as a reit of the drouth the acreage curailment program and the governnent's efforts to ameliorate the

substantially larger than a year

Plans Are Spoiled By Muddy Missouri

PILURE S. D. Jan. 3 Veteral ivermen sat on the banks of a rozen "mud puddle" today and bencaned the days last summer when ey started -some north to Port Peck others south to New Orleansnegotiate the once swift flowing issouri River in boats.

The Indian meaning of the word Missouri"-muddy waters - was rroneous this year, rivermen tes It should have been: "Watery

Another recent link up was that als at Ceral Gables, Fla. Ja triarchical Ed Johnson, who set between Imperial Airways and the 16 and 17, would be the miost South Dakota snow banks is

thout Noah's floods to aid him. A new company was formed and phia, Washington.

nan hoisted his four-ton boat up Services operate the air line at the bridge authorities, including the bank without aid. He has expense of the railroad company. Culbertson, P. Ha! Sims een running house-boats down the

Crepe Suzettes Are Reason for Upset

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Business stopped emporarily at the Ritz when Chef Georges Gimon, who has been in kitchen since 1898, got a copy of the "Life a la Henri" by Henri Carpentier of Henri's Restaurant, York. He discovered that his onfrere claimed to have invented crepe suzette."

"Crepe suzette," the most deliate pancake imaginable, cooked in variety of liqueurs, was invented or the special delectation of Edard VII, according to Henri's book Gimon sniffed. "Crepe suzette," said, went back at least as far Queen Victoria's Jubliee. He had poked them himself in 1893, M. Gimon continued and they were far from new then.

But the Ritz chef's chief argument was based on the fact that Henri must have been 13 when he says he produced "crepe suzette" for

"A 13-year-old boy may be a great violinist," Gimon said, "but not a great cook. Good cooking requires maturity and few examples exist of men making a cooking re-putation before they have achieved the age of judgment-say about 40. An accident, judging from Carpentier's boog, made him serve "crepe soggy with champagne to the then Prince of Wales, but thats not "crepe suzette." Anybody knows hey couldn't have been discovered

Cognac Producers Form Co-Op Group

CCGNAC, France, Jan. 1 -- More than 1,200 small Cognac producers formed themselves into a powrful co-operative group here in an effort to overcome financial diffi ulties and to invade the American

This new organization, which already has improved the situation of cultivators and distillers in the region, is called "The Co-operative Union of Charente Vine Growers." As incividuals, the Congac cultivators have had difficulty during cessary credits and in marketing heir brandy, but since the formation of this society they have sucdemands. The Bank of France just ecently discounted their papers for

Greetings to a People of Fighters

Greetings and best wishes for the New Year! Greetings to a city

tion of fighters. Since the American wished the people of Cisco a happy New Year for 1934, many things have happened to Cisco and to the world. Another year has gone by, perhaps a weary year, perhaps a year of sorrow, but certainly a year of hope.

The year has seen strikes and assassinations, war and threats of war, drouth and crop control, kidnapings and a war on crime, unen ployment and an expansien of relief. But as the year turns, Cisco and the people the nation have the satisfaction of knowing that they have weathered the storms and have come forward with the best year in trade since the beginning of

Cisco has seen great happen-

ings too. There have been tragand accidents but constructive work as well. Turning from the misery of depression, people have looked beyond the dollar mark and seen other values. They have turned to helping each other and to building up their city. At least one church has reported its greatest year in recent times. have been made better for Ciero boys and girls. Schools have been organized for free adult education. A Booster or ganization has been formed to premote Cisco.

At the same time, the deliar mark has kept pace with othor values. Relief money, coming

to Cisco, has helped in the tough spots. It has aided in the working out of road, street, fish hatchery, and other projects. New interests have panded here. But better than all is the register of the year's financial thermometer, a great buying campaign at Christmas-

Cisco has had a depression. The nation has had a depression But what of it? The whole world has had a depression. The people of Cisco and of America are not the kind who will be discouraged. Things may look dark, even black, but they are able to sing and to laugh. although their laughter is

Ciseo is a city of fighters. The Americans are a people of fighters. Had they not been, they would never have come to this ccentry. They fight not in the usual kind of war but as a people who are strong and who do not know the meaning of de-

Cisco and Americans have weathered a depression. There have been some times when it took all the fighting of all the people to stave off defeat, always that fight has been there, and it has won for us. Throughcut the depression the people have never really lost They have kept right on fight-

For 1935 the American a city and nation of lighters, a people that has ne lost hope and has never quit.

BRITISH PLAN HUGE COMBINE FOR TRAVEL BY LAND, SEA, OR AIR

By ROBERT C. DOWSON United Press Staff Correspondent LCNDON, Jan. 1 - The possi-Two new \$60,000 government tug- bflity of a huge, state-aided, British ats with crews of 18 men spent combine of land, sea and air travel est of the summer getting as far organizations is viualized as the re-Mobridge, S. D., pulling their sult of a number of agreements s over mud flats on skids walle between transportation companies. horsepower Deisel engines The latest of these is the recent agreement between the Cunard-The tugboats are high and dry on White Star Line and Imperial Air-

the banks at Mobridge. Their cap-ains—optimists both—are idling Cunard-White Star act as general slam and finesse their way to Fior way the winter. Captain W. L. agents for Imperial Airways in the ida in the Third Annual Mian Steamboat Bill. Heckman and United States thus providing Im-Biltmore Contract championship aptain Walter Maulding predict erial Airways with five thousand With enrollments in the tot y will get to the Fort Peck dam agents in the United States. On the ment this year exceeding those when the river opens up next other hand the airways organiza- last year by over 1,100, Lieut Alf pring. Their tugboats are for use tion in Britain, on the Continent M. Gruenther, of West Point, el constructing the government and throughout the British Empire will be utilized for booking passages bridge referce, predicted that J winter by Cunard-White Star ships.

in a four-ton house-boat last four British railroad companies. A event in the history of the game sking in the tropical sun this win- severely from competition from road representing enties transport. When internal air ser-Sguth and Middle West. Air vices appeared to be on the increase itial qualifying rounds are

nson carted the 24-foot boat to named Railway Air Services in troit, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Missouri. In a month spent which the four railroad companies Louis and Miami this week. twen the river banks, he floated and Imperial Airways are equally Then with a handsome Spanish an air service between any two ida.

Then with a handsome Spanish an air service between any two ida.

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Bridge Tournament At Miami To Begin

mmer with the intention of few years ago the railways suffered Hay will take place in 12 distri builder, constructed his boat on the railways decided to have a share way. Preilminary sessions will in the business. The winning pairs from less than 60 hours, he esti- interested. In the event of one of the cities will receive individual troph

It will be recalled that both the Lenz. Howard Schenken Comm from South Dakota since 1912. Cunard-White Star and Imperial cer Winfield Liggett, Jr., Oswald Airways have received financial Jacoby, and others composes the support from the British govern- national committee sponsoring the ment and it is quite possible that tourney

CREATION OF NEW OIL BODY IS SUGGESTED

VASHINGTON, Jan. 3-Creation new federal agency with jurrt of a house interstate com-

mewhat smillar recommendations

ever differed at several points what that of the industry sometimes a little strained. Against Present Form

> ested by the agency which sug- worn mother with eight children, toher and November, Electric the petroleum administrative board as now constituted should

not be continued. MARGINAL WELLS UNDER NEW ORDER

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 — Marginal of ells were under a new produc-

Soviet Railroad In Caucasus Is Opened

MOSCOW, Jan. i - As a part of road expansion, a new fine has just been completed between Brozuela and Gumbri. It runs through a newly developed region in the Transcaucasion Republic. Built under the auspices of the

largely by convict labor. As a result of their good work, many of the prisoners have now been freed and given pasports to establish their status as respectable Soivet citizens. new line is that it will furnish trial conference board. The farmtransportation for gumbrin, a min- ing districts as a whole eral used by the oil industry which largest gains. served by the railroad

Also a branch line extending from the main road connects with Tshination of many suggestions for altubo, a Caucasion summer resort

> A GOOD DEED MARSHFIELD. Ore., Jan. 1 The outstanding "aet of friendship entered in a nation-wide contest among some 1.500 competing Benecolent and Protective Order of Elks lodges was won by the Marshfield Textile activity maintained lodge. Caring for a destitute, care- lively high poststrike level deed that won national honor.

total production becomes 998.612 barrels a day instead of 1.001,057. It gives the state a margin of everal thousand barrels to allow tember was 1.5 per new wells and new fields The West Cethral Texas field

It is reduced 6,000 a day to 25,000 are allowed a production maxium on the theory that less production

BIGGEST RISE FOR BUSINESS IN FARM AREA

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 conditions were slightly for the month added to the gain in Cotober brought the level of activ-The economic importance of the statisticians of the National Indus-

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stalk, each flavor LETTUCE. OATS, large box per head Crystal Wedding . . .

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No. 2 1-2 Hominy . .

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SPUDS, 10 pounds 18c
SUGAR, nure cane 10 th, hag 51c

AN, pure cane, 10 tb. bag . . 51c CRACKERS, 1 lb. box, Saltine . . 16c log Food, Ideal Brand, 3 cans.. 25c Pates, Dromedary pitted 2 pkgs. 25c PEAS, Kuner's sweet peas, medium can pinach, Calif., No. 2 can, 2 for . 25c SARDINES, American 4c Cherries, sour red pitted No. 2 can, 2 for eaches, lrg. can, table peaches 15c

MARKET SPECIALS

ineapple sliced or grated 3 cans 25c

COFFEE, Worth Blend, lb. 25c

Choice Home Killed Fed Baby Beef EEF ROAST, Rib or Brisket, lb. 9c; Flesh lb. . . 12c ACON, best Northern Sugar Cured, lb. 28c LEO MARGARINE, Ib. 15c AUSAGE, from home killed pork, lb. 15c FRESH OYSTERS - FRESH SALT MACKEREL

THE HOME OF GOOD EATS SATURDAY SPECIALS Potatoes, No. 1 Colo., 10 lbs. 18c 15 pounds 25c Potatoes, sweet, No. 1 quality, 5 lbs. 10 pounds 31c White Onions, 3 lbs. 20c Yellow Onions, 3 lbs. 14c Spinach, fresh, 2 lbs. 15c Cocoanut, shredded, 1 lb. . 18c 2 pounds 33c Grapefruit, Texas, 4c

3 for 10c; 6 for . . 19c Oranges, Tex., doz. 15c Oranges, Ari., 200 size, doz. 25c Potatoes, new, 4 lbs. 25c Soap, 1 lot toilet, 10 bars . . 27c Northern Tissue, 4 for . . . 27c Pork & Beans, 4 for 25c Salmon, Cooking, 2 for . . . 25e Tomato Juice, 4 for 25c

Ginger Bread Mix 23c **Market Specials**

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About Cisco Today

CALENDAR

Mrs. Vance Littleton, 609 West

Fourth street will be hostess to

the Cresset bridge club Friday

The Twentieth Century club

will be guests at an informal

luncheon Friday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Fee,

The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday night at 7 o'clock

Langston. It was decided upon to have a social ever quarter

New Year symbols and other

and angelfood cake were served the

following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J.

Personals

Mrs L. H. Choate and son,

Donald and daughter, Ivonne of

Fort Worth left Tuesday for their

home after spending the week-end as guests of Mr and Mrs. W. J.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shepard had

Years holiday, and Mr. and Mrs

began to scratch their heads

It looked like an impossible

was announced which, if ap-

nation for several months and

r some head something as it

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Curry were

Mr. and Mrs. Will Melton of Ok-

ahoma are guests of Mrs. Melton's lister, Mrs. R. Q. Bills and other

Miss Bessie Pearce left vesterday

or Brownwood where she is a stu

ent in Daniel-Baker, after spend-

ng the holidays with her parents

Mac Stathani has returned to abilene to resume his studies in

DRY CLEANING

sitors in DeLeon today.

in the First Baptist church.

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Breckenridge highway.

HOLD OPEN-HOUSE.

Gelebrating New Years day, Rev and Mrs. J. B. Curry entertained with open house from two o'clock to 5 o'clock at the Methodist district parsonage, 509 West Seventh street for the preachers and their families of this district.

Lovely spring flowers were used m decorating the living room and in the dining room the table was laid with a maderia cloth centered with a vase of snapdragons over a reflector. Mrs. Frank L. Turner had by Misses Helen and Mildred Curry.

Dorothy Kramer, Miss LaRue Ely and Edwin Curry, Mrs. Mason, Miss Betty Jane Turner and Mildred and Owens. Virgil Heyser, Etta Hart Helen Curry were preesnted in J. T. Berry, J. J. Butts, J. W. Man-The guest list included: Rev. and W. H. LaRoque, and Miss Cora

Mrs. D. K. Porter of Breckenridge : Harris.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Cloud of Bunyou Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Cantrell of coming year and Mrs. C. Owens Caddo Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Clark closed with prayer. of Carbon, Rev. and Mrs. J. Hayes of Carbon, Rev. and Mrs. J. MR. AND MRS. DANIELS C. Mann of Cross Plains, Rev. and ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY Mrs. C. C. Henson of DeLeon, i.ev. New Year symbols and and Mrs. C. G. Smith o fDeLcon, decorations in keeping with Ranger, Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Byus of Rising Star, Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Wallace of Scranton, Rev. and Mrs. A. Helms of Wayland, Rev. P. W. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Miller Walker of Dublin, Rev. J. M. Cul-pepper of Olden, ReRv. Stanley Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Qualls and Miss Moore Williams of Sipe Springs, Rev. and and nost and hostess. and Mrs. Frank L. Turner of Cisco, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Hendricksson of Cisco and Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Boyd,

HAVE NEW YEARS SOCIAL Celebrating the year of 1935, the as guests of T. E. L. class of the First Baptist Armstrong. hurch met with Mrs. Mike Ray in her home for a luncheon New Years

A short business meeting was sey of Lanno who left yesterday held before the social hour and for Abilene to visit with her moth-Miss Corn Harris opened with er: Mr and Mrs. Jack Hall of Roby prayer. Mrs. W. H. LaRoque led a who spent the week-end and New test was directed by Mrs. G. B. Mitt Adams of Stamford who spent

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TULLOS BROS.

McMurray after holidays in Cisco, Misses Viloa and Ruth Brown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Keyser and two daughters. ave returned from Dallas where Brown farm ney spent Christmas with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Williams and and son Belmont of Amherst Texas and Lynn Tratt of Ed Callerman Sunday evening. Sweetwater have returned home after a few days visit with Mr. and lyn of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. R. B Mrs. G. P. Poe and Mr. and Mrs. H. Abbott and children Stanley and H. Hageman of Humbletown. The Miss Vera of Dan Horn visited in Williams are former residents of

REICH

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harrell spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Callerman. Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich, Emil and Misses Annie and Almia Reich, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dillion and daughter, Brunie visited Mrs. R. E. Dil-

ion at Cisco Friday night.

Mrs. George Horn, Mr. and Mis Ernest Morris and children the singing convention at the Nazarene church in Cisco Sunday. Miss Fredricia Pollard of Dailas

visiting her mother. Mrs. Pollard and her grandparents, Mr. to Abilene Wednesday Judge E. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rain and children have moved from the Kinsey farm to the Abbott farm. | was in the city Saturday ... Miss ness visitor Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bert McRealth and daughter, Clara Fay, visited friends II.

spent Saturday with their sister Mrs. Ed Callerman

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale have mov-ed from the Alvey farm to the in the Pisgah com-

sonand Lester Horn of Dan Hern laughters, Misses Jessie Fern and visited in the Rains home Monday Mrs. F. O. Schaefer visited Mrs Jack Dillion and daughter, Jack-

the Dillion home Saturday night. Sunday school at 10 a. m. singing at 2 p. m. Rev. R. L. Wallace of Scranton will preach at 3 p. m.

About Our Friends CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

.There will be services at the M. E. church in East Cisco next Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m and by Rev. J. C. C. Evans. . . Mrs. J. S. Miss Addie Mae Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin of Sabanno was in the city Floyd Rains and children attended Monday enroute to Weatherford to visit her daughter who is there attending school....Judge Scott went G. to Baird Sunday Jno Erwin went A. Hill of Eastland was in the city Friday L. L. Davis of Eastland Roy Callerman was aCisco busi- Irene Park visited relatives at Putnam Sunday Mrs. L. M. Bond was an Eastland visitor Monday... Jeff Patterson and family went

Brown of Eastland was in the city Putnam was a guest of Miss Winnie anything new. A new hat thrills a United Air & T Dillion Friday Miss Frances girl. A check from home thrills a U S Gypsum Goodman of Nimrod was in the city Friday enroute to Abilene Miss Luoy Beavers is in th ecity a guest don't we really "get in line" and Westing Elec of her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Holloman do our part toward making true Cu...Mrs. B. F. Brittian and little progress by really trying to improve Cities Service

daughter were in the city Wednesday enroute to Dublin Mrs. Cicero Rea and babe left for De- Closing Selected Leon after a visit in the city with her parents, Wm. DeRosett and wife Sheriff Kilborn was a Cisco visitor Saturday J. T. Berry made a trip to Albany Monday Miss Dickey visited at Baird the first of the week W. C. Sanders was down from Moran Monday.

RANDOLPH NOTES

By CRYSTAL JACKSON If the way the New Year is be gun represents the road the rest of the year will follow, what a school Randolph will be!

the campus practically reeks with The teachers have the Christmas hangover spirit of "Good will to

ward men" - and, fortunately, stu-

The students have returned, and

Rubye Russell head librarian, has just returned from Fort Worth, and she is extremely elated about something. We'll just guess what it is,

Dr. Tyndall addressed the student body in chapel and gave them such warm greeting that the frigid-air Phelps Dodge was hardly noticed.

because she refuses to tell us.

The holidays are over, and Santa Purity Bak Claus is firmly established. A few Radio days before Christmas, some stud- Sears Roebuck ents doubted the very existence of Shell Union Oil Santa. But Wednesday morning Socony-Vacuum there was a constant buzz of stud- Southern Pacific ents telling anyone that happened Texas Corp ... to be concerned what Santa brought Texas Gulf Sul them. And judging by the stories, Tex Pac C & O

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Ended January 1st

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American Radiator	15 5
Am Smelt	39 5
Am T& T	06 1
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Auburn Auto	
Anaconda	5 1
Barnsdall Oil Co	6 7
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Canada Dry	15 7
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ed by the bullet.

boy. But a New Year thrills every- U S Ind Alc body .We make resolutions. We re- U S Steel . . . solve to improve in some way. Why Vanadium ourselves?

New York Stocks

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Statement of Condition

First National Bank

December, 31st., 1934.

Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$249,769.22
Cash and Bonds	709,582.78
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,000.00
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Banking House	
Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
Interest Federal Deposit Insurance	1,463.68
Corporation	111 0
Overdrafts	111.39

\$1,003,489.51

Liabilities

pital Stock	 	 \$50,000.00
rplus, Earned	 	 50,000.00
divided Profits	 	 903 427 43
posits	 	 500,421.40

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This Is The Bank That Service Is Building

Curb Stocks

Nail File Deflects

Bullet: Saves Life

HOUSTIN, Jan. 3 The penchant

keeping his fingernalis neatly trimmed, saved him from serious in-

He entered a cafe just as some-

dall was taken to the hospital where

he was treated for a bruise inflict-

beds that have appeared here in

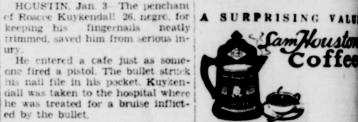
several years at this season.

58.1 Funeral For Infant Is Conducted Here

Funeral services for the in son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wa 20 5-8. ston, who died at Odessa Monda 37 1-4. were conducted at the home of the and Mrs. George Winston b Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock w Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of First Methodist church, officiati Interment was in Oakwood cen tery with Green's funeral home Immediate survivors are

ents and one sister.

Use Cieco Daily News want ads h



NEWPORT, Ore., Jan. 3-Recent Richardson Grocery 1006 Ave. A

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IARLAND NEW **DEAL IS LIKE ROOSEVELT'S**

PONCA CITY, Okla., Jan. 3— ne of the nations "New Deal" wernors is patterning his steps as ble after President Rooseveltmaking no excuses.

H. E. Marland, governor-elect of former oil baron who before he plunged into polifirst as a congressman. Marland preached himself into

as his text. Politics a Game

To him, he frequently said, poliwas a game of "follow and the only leader was Marland's \$2,500,000 baronial state has never before seen. on here-one of the finest and

The states fortunes are being rewalnut-paneled of-

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In one office, a "brain trust" of state leaders is at work on taxa-tion and revenue problems— the task of taxing all classes and industries fairly and equitably.

Marland's "Jim Farley"

In another office, Howard B Drake, a young loan broker who directed Marland's campaign as his first political venture, receives job seekers, formulates policies, and consults with his chief. He is the "Jim Farley" of the Marland administration.

Other committees are at work getting industries established in Oklahoma, in plumbing the needs of state institutions, in studying possible renovation and moderniz-\$150,000,000 fortune melt ation of the state's educational system, in looking after the state's future highway program, and in studying penal reform systems, jugovernorship over a field of 14 venile delinquency and social re-"the form.

Studies Social Program

Marland has summoned attorneys, farmers, professors the butcher, baker and candlestick maker-to help him with a wide proder," and the der, and der, an Gov. W. H. Murray's radical polinsion here appointed structures in cies, which elevated him to the Southwest—has been a beehive chief executive office four years ago, almost seem reactionary compared to Marland's "new deal." Flood control, land utilization court reform, establishment of a

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New Ford V-8 De Luxe Tudor Sedan Shown



de luxe Tudor sedan for 1935, which has just been announced. The body lines are distinctively modern

DHOTO shows the new Ford V-8 | standards. The cars feature many | ride closer to the center of the car. engineering improvements providing greater riding comfort and increased ease of control. The engine and a departure from previous Ford | has been moved forward. Passengers

The Ford V-8 engine now has a new system of crankcase ventilation. The Tudor sedan is also available with-

forms, and a host of other propositions are on the new deal agen-Many of Marland's advisors are

decidedly liberal, others "old line" Democrats. He consults all of them, istens and makes his own decisions He has called in the Murray-appointed state officials and elected officers to get a first-hand picture of governmental conditions. His "brain trust" is working over a multitude of reforms

3 Are Dead After

STEPHENVILLE, Jan. 3 -Three cisons were dead Monday as a re- acteristic of November shipments Panhandle were about the same as ult of a collision six miles east of was the large movement of tur- a year ago.

vere injured.

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keys," the report said. "A total of "The wide distribution of Texas The dead were Chester Ratliff. 677 cars of turkeys were shipped turkeys is evidenced by the fact 29 and Mrs. Chester 29, both of Darwin, Okla., and Ira Ratliff. 20. 628 cars in November a year ago, year to 24 states including the dis-None of the occupants of truck or an increase of 8 per cent. Of trict of Columbia. New York led these shipments of 650 cars went in dressed form while 27 cars were shipped alive. Last year, the cor- 81 cars; Pennsylvania, 75 cars;

cars. The magnitude of these shipshipments is further revealed by the fact that the average net weight of a car of live turkeys is about 16,000 pounds and of dressed turkeys about 22,000 pounds. With the larger physical movement and the increased prices which prevailed this year, the returns to growers were considerably greater than for sev-

"It should be noted also that the ments of Texas poultry and eggs increase in shipments occurred in to interstate points during Novem- the southern prairies district cenber totaled 739 cars, against 693 in November last year, an increase of Texas. In the other principal turkey 7 per cent. according to the Uni-Truck-Car Wreck versity of Texas bureau of business Mason and Brownwood shipments were slightly below those of last "As usual, the dominating char- year, while shipments from the

Broken Gas Line Blamed for Blast

SEMINOLE, Okla, Jan. 3—Acoil field trucks with winches workmulated gas from a broken line
as believed Monday to have caused
moving the debris from the wrecked tend until she is 16 or passes the blast which sent the Seminole two story building. nunicipal building tumbling down

Ohio, 27 cars, and Connecticut, 21 on a party preparing for a new year

two persons inpured. It was thought rite White Tate found that even they would die.

ing escaped almost unharmed.

Firemen searched the ruins until had "played hookey" to go honey-

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 2 inarriage certificate won't exen a. m. for other victims. Seven big | mooning for a week, truant officers tend until she is 16 or passes the

cighth grade.

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PERSIA MAKES CASPIAN PORT FROM VILLAGE

By H. C. BOURMAN United Press Staff Correspondent COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 3 ands engineers, working ancien Persia days nearer to the modern western world, by constructing great new port on the world's laryest inland sea-the Caspian

Deh-No and Heheran When the harbor of Deh-No is during December eamer to the Black Sea Batum, in Russia, From they will be carried by rail Persian hinterland. Mercarried by a cir- working in such centers.

ran, and the West. The actual con-

The Netherlands company which

on the contract had to compete ith firms of world-wide reputation

om Belgium, France, Germany reece and Sweden. The work

nich will take four years to comlete will cost about 5,000,000 guilor nearly \$3,500,000. Nether-

Shah of Persia, Riza Khan

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struction of the port was ordered **VALUE NOTED**

CANYON CITY, Ore., Jan. 3lands engineers and foremen will construction work The value of rural work center acthroughout and all the plant and ivities in which persons now on rematerial used will come from Hol- lief rolls are enabled to manufacture simple articles needed in farm Deh-No, once a tiny fishing vil- homes and exchange them for raw lage with a perfect natural harbor materials and foodstuffs was stres northern shore of the Cas- sed by Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, chief Sea, is already taking shape economic adviser of the Agricultural of Den-No in Persia will open up as the future port of the capital. A Adjustment Administration, Washmodern hotel has been erected and ington, D. C., who has been tournd form one of the chief links a broad automobile highway now ing the southwest talking to extension and relief groups and visiting the hundreds miles between farm homes and relief agencies

pieted, goods from Europe and Dr. Exekiel addressed A and will be able to College faculty members at College Station on present plans and future problems in agricultural adjustment, relating them to domestic unem-Baku on the Caspian and then ployment as well as to the world asshipped straight to Deh-No trade situation. He reminded them ployment as well as to the world that the rural work center idea is from Russia itself will be a distinctive Texas contribution to by steamer down the Vol-New Deal thought and emphasized spian and so directly the opportunity for the distribution of farm products with relief clients

increase of rural population of Deh-No is these bad years and that means a for modernizing Per- where the returned inging her into line with into farming as an occupation. But the rural work center affords solution of that difficulty and of fers a good chance also for Texas to develop a program of home in dustries which will create Walter Lowe, Prairie

wealth within the state. Relief clients mple household furniture, from lumber made at the work center, leather articles from hides nks that had preyed on there, or bedding from home cotton and wool, or adobe bricks other building materials fro ished articles for food stuffs raw materials for more articles not to be regarded as established business. They are in fact helping to raise standard of rura! living and thereby a market for more finished manu-factured goods," Dr Ezekield said.

Child Has 2 Teeth For Start in Life

SANTO, Texas, Jan 3 -Armand Bernard Cox entered the world recently with two testis.

Astounding physicians said teeth are not supposed to develop unt the infant has reached the age

Miss Ruby Faye Hock, who is Howard Payne student in Brownwood has returend to Brown wood after spending the holiday with her aunts, Misses Fannie Attle Stevens

ENGLAND'S BUSINESS MARKING TIME AS STOCK LIST SHOW GAIN

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per, and desire that more cordial relations may

exist between us for mutual benefit as the year

you will be able to assist us with your good will.

Let's join hands for building Cisco.

customers have reposed in us did we not extend to

you the sincerest greeting and best wishes of the

season as we begin the problems and anticipations

United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Jan 3 — England endd 1934 with solvent banks and
ities, a fair government arealists.

LONDON the exchequer, evidence multiplied in Great Britain, with estimates that talks to bring together the gold that some 30,000,000 pounds (\$148.security prices. The 1935 outlook bloc, the so-called sterling bloc and 500,000) had been spent, against was clouded with several uncer tain- the United States in a stabilization 24,000,000 pounds (\$78,800,000)) in

curve of activity on the lattened out around March 1934. han mark time. Twice during this lost enthusiasm in 1934, having been ed. he stock exchange, but there was iffs and quotas. enty of idle money to check re- Foreign trade increased, but ltant declines.

Leading industrial ones at the able of converting increased end of 1934 were selling more than ports into profits was the British heavily felt in cotton goods quartimes car, ings, but sentiment. rticularly to conservative final. ial circles, was disturbed, mainly fault during 1934 with the developecause of the currency question. The paper pound had slowly weak-ened from its value of 68.28 per Consols," the premier British govent of its old gold parity on Jan- ernment stock, rose from 73 1-2 to sary 1 to about 59 per cent at 91 -2 accompanied by heavy e close of the year. One solution was seen - a gen-

motor industry. Pinancial conservatives also found

ment of marginal gambling

I lative activity

American refugee capital largely blamed, but this was denied by American banks in London. The effect of the boom in the gilt-edged market was to prevent the Bank of England from lowering the bank

However pessimistic big business carefully avoided in all speeches by interests may have been, retailers had an excellent Christmas season 1933. Shops and department stores

in London were congested. A pickup in the woolen industr Export interests, who in 1931 and isiness charts, so buoyant in 1933, 1932 welcomed depreciation of the featured the textile centers during pound as an excellent method of 1934. Most mills in the West Rid and did little better afterwards storming world markets, gradually ing ran full time as the year clos The opening of the final serie period a wave of pessimism swept chastened by foreign reprisals, tar- of Colonial Wool Sales found stocks in manufacturing centers low, both in England and on the continent only industry which seemed cap- and offerings met a heavy demand Japanese competition

O. D. Pruitt Granted Conditional Pardon

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 - Gov. Mirlam A. Ferguson Monday granted a con-ditiona pardon to O. D. Pruitt, Scur vestment.—Phone 80.

ford counties, who was senten 22 years for burglary and the

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RENCH, ENDING TROUBLOUS YEAR, THINK BOTTOM OF SLUMP REACHED

RICHARD D. McMILLAN ited Pres Staff Correspondent ARIS. Jan. 1 — France squeezthrough the critical year 1934 her fears quartered among her king foreign trade, the gold and at the times alarming resentatives have closed down political situation.

year is over and French poliar is over and economic in-pusiness and economic in-pulsiness and economic in-pulsiness and economic in-pulsiness and economic in-of the total December, 1933. in and that the crisis is past mporter hope it is not all or \$12,000,000.

year of ten billion pays 15 per cent. (\$600,00,000), which it was A treaty with the United States and Argentina still hangs fire.

The Lamoureux plan aroused criticism, but it has succeeded in re-ducing the volume of imports. Com-merce and finance figures will show these have been reduced to al. most one-fifth their previous acute agricultural amount Many foreign business rep. The year's trade deficit is esti-

mated to have dropped to about 5,-The monthly trade deficit which with nearly 70,000,000 during 1933 reached around one

surplus wheat hanging billion francs, or \$66,000,000 arket which at one time was dropped to around 200,000,000 francs Trade treaties were

concluded with 22 countries, including Great which provoked bloodshed Britain, Germany, Spain, Portugal, which provoked bloodshed Soviet Russia, Canada, Switzerland, streets on February 6, and Soviet Russia, Canada, Switzerland, natic rise and fall of the Belgium and Italy. The compensat-National Union gov. ing surtax against depreciated curthe principal political move rencies was withdrawn from all French prosperity was the European nations. It continues scheme introduced against Japan and China, some n Minister of Commerce Lamoureux, January 1 against some Latin-American nawith a trade deficit for tions, including Argentina, which

the gold standard if it The replacement of Lamoureux wed to continue, the gov- in the Flandin Cabinet by Paul Marchandeau is hailed by export-



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-O. S. Carroff

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> TO YOU **HAPPY** NEW YEAR



Asserting that there's no use remaining married to a man with whom she had lived only a month

last summer, Mrs. Virginia Over-shiner Patterson Starke Seeger Gilbert Kahn Cogswell announced in New York that she would seek an annulment from Arthur Cogo

well, her seventh busband. "Don't marry!" the former Atlanta beauty contest winner advises lovelors

ers as a sign of relaxation of tight Flandin has pledged he will retore freedom of trade. Already he has promised to abandon the wheat control plan, which maintained the price around 115 francs the quin-

The agricultural situation was further complicated by the surplus Luxury Trade Slow

France's luxury trade continued ggish, silk suffering from Brittish tariff measures and Japanese

ompetition. The Calais lace indusry reported wide unemployment

The automobile industry continued

big production, although Citroen experienced financial difficulties. The coal industry suffered under

he cloud which hovers over all oal mines, except that the governnent license scheme for imports

enabled a market for good quality France's position as a gold standard nation weathered political and trade storms. Towards the end of the year, as the dollar strengthened above gold point of import, and under fear of internal political happenings, some gold shipments oc-

curred. But the Bank of France closed the year with between 82 and 83 billion francs of gold. This compared with the all-time record

total of 83.343.369.000 francs at the

French business people, despite

growing unemployment, which rose 100,000 from last year to 350,000

now, believe France has come through the worst of the crisis.

Roundup want ads are a good in-

end of December, 1932.

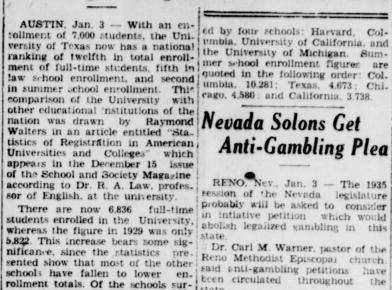
tal of 3 1-2 bushels.

want much, But I Need Mighty Little. -Mickey Carroll

YES SIR, its to your ADVANTAGE to buy a new car NOW and drive it this winter, you'll avoid all cold weather grief and be money ahead. We can prove it to you-Come See the CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTHS on display and you to can see why we are going PLACES in 1935.

CARROLL MOTOR CO.

Georgia Peach University of Texas Enrollment Ranks Would Quit No. 7 High Among Schools of Entire Nation



veyed, 56 per cent saw a 5 per cent enrollment gain and a 14 per cent gain in the number of freshmen. The following universities ranked above the University of Texas: University of California, Columbia University, New York University University of Minnesota, University of Illinois, Ohio State. University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, Bank Bandit Taken College of the City of New York Harvard, Washington University Listed as having smaller enrollments than the University of Texas are the

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 — With an en-rollment of 7,000 students, the Uni-vmbia, University of California, and the University of Michigan. Sum-

Anti-Gambling Plea

session of the Nevada legislature probably will be asked to consider in intiative petition which would abolish legalized gambling in this

state Reno Methodist Episcopai church. said anti-gambling petitions have been circulated throughout the state

In event sufficient names are obtained, the legislature must either outlaw gambling or reject the petition. In event of rejection the vot-ers would ballot in 1936 either to outlaw or continue the present leg-

On Christmas Day

following: Pennsylvania State, University of Chicago, Pittsburgh University. Cornell. Northwestern, University of Nebraska, and Yale.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 — Ennis Smiddy, notorious southwest bank robber, was captured at dawn on Christmas at Waurika, Okla., the In national law school standings, department of justice announced

A Few Words of -

THANKS

AND A HAPPY

NEW YEAR

H. L. Dyer Manager Community Nat'l Gas Co

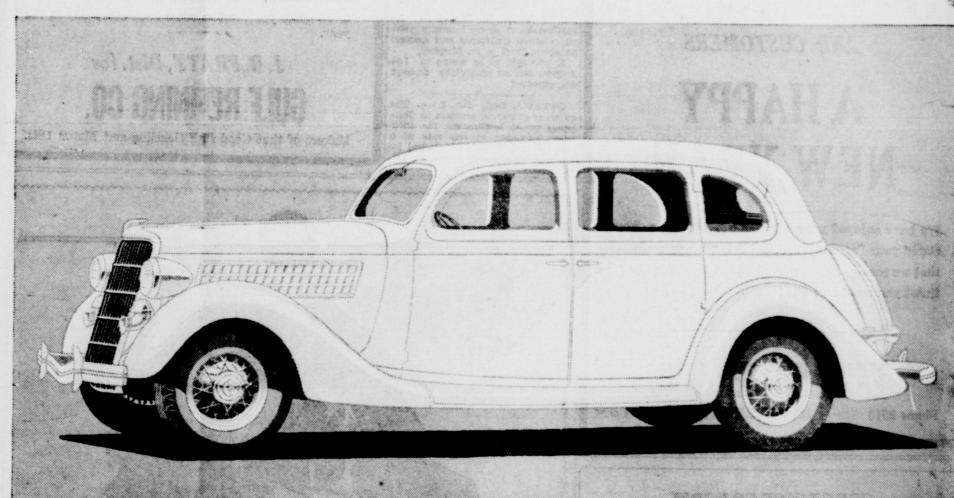
Once again we have the opportunity to individually wish every one of you the greetings of the season and express our appreciation of the attention you have shown us in the past year.

1935 will mean a lot to all of us. It means the setting of new goals . . . new

COMMUNITY NATURAL GAS CO.

USE NEWS WANT ADS





The New Ford V-8 for 1935 is a motor car designed for comfort as well as efficiency.

Three years ago, the Ford Motor Company brought a new standard of motor performance within reach of the average purchaser by introducing the Ford V-8. The outstanding reliability and economy of its V-8 engine have been proved in the service of more than a million motorists.

For 1935, the Ford Motor Company takes another pioneering step and gives you ease of riding to match that modern engine performance.

This achievement is Center-Poise Riding - accomplished by a fundamental change in car design-with new, correct weight distribution, new seat position and new springing. The improvement is especially noticeable in the back seat. You ride forward. toward the center of the car-away from the rear axle and away from the bumps. Rear-seat passengers now have the comfort of a "frontseat ride."

CORRECT WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION -SPRINGBASE OF 123 INCHES

Scientific distribution of weight has been effected by completely redesigning the chassis. Engine, frame

DISTINCTIVE NEW LINES AND A NEW KIND OF RIDING COMFORT

and body are all so balanced that their weight is about equally distributed on all four wheels. This permits the use of longer, more flexible springs, both front and rear.

The springbase of the New Ford V-8 is 123 inches, eleven inches longer than the wheelbase. The front spring is mounted forward of the front axle, instead of over it. The rear spring is mounted eight inches behind the rear axle. This long springbase gives increased comfort without sacrificing ease of handling.

Spring leaves are tapered to insure quiet operation as well as greater flexibility.

The Ford policy of constant improvement is reflected also in the

beautiful body lines of the New Ford V-8 for 1935. They are distinctively modern, yet not extreme. The whole appearance of the car is one of grace and substantial strength.

NEW BODY ROOM-NEW BRAKES -NEW CLUTCH-EASIER STEERING

The New Ford V-8 is longer and wider, with more leg room, more seat room and more luggage room. The front seats are 4 to 51/2 inches wider and seat three comfortably. The car is lower-easier to step in and out. Rear doors in sedans are wider. The new pillowed seats are unusually comfortable, with softer back springs and seat springs. The new interior finish, upholstery and appointments

are richer and more luxurious than anything you have ever seen in a low-price car.

Other important 1935 features are the newly designed brakes and clutch, with softer action, requiring less foot pressure on the pedals, easier steering and new lower X-type frame. The front doors now open forward. There are two new body types -Touring Sedans, with built-in trunk. All 1935 Ford cars are equipped with Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost.

Ford V.8 Prices Are Low

12 BODY TYPES-Coupe (5 windows), \$495; Tudor Sedan, 8510, Fordor Sedan, 8575; DE LUXE-Roadster (with rumble seat), \$550; Coupe (3 windows), \$570; Coupe (5 windows), \$560; Phaeton, \$580; Tudor sedan, \$575; Cabriolet (with rumble seat), \$625; Fordor sedan, \$635; FOURING SEDANS, with builtin trunk—Tudor Touring Sedan, 8595; Fordor Touring Sedan,

(F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accesses group including bumpers and spare to extra. All body types have Salety Gla throughout, at no additional cost. Sm

AT THE SHOWROOMS OF

BOULDER DAM PROJECT RAPIDLY Nine hundred thousand acres of land in Arizona will be reclaimed. No longer will the fertile Imperial

By NORMAN B. DEUEL United Press Staff Correspondent BOULDER CITY, Nev., Jan. 3 The temperamental Colorado, racing towards the sea unchecked through long ages, will feel the curbing hand of man within two months, when, two and one-half years ahead of schedule, storage of

92 per cent complete today, with all records for this type of construction shattered.

yards of concrete have been poured and but 200,000 yards remain to be

autumn sufficient water will have the bottom. eration of electric power.

Rockies and the domain from Colorado to the coastal area are captured in the accretion of the next few years, a vast lake will be creat-

Levees heretofore had been in-When full, 30,000,000 acre feet of creased in height yearly, as the water-sufficient to cover the entire state of Connecticut to a depth yellow silt. Each June in wet years of 10 feet-will lie back of the agriculturists waged an epic battle The lower canyon of the against unindation. Colorado and some 145,000 acres, or For the three purposes of water 227 square miles will be submerged. supply, flood control and power de

The lake will be 115 miles long, velopment, the Federal will range in width from a few ment cooperated in undred feet to eight miles, and Boulder Dam possible will be 584 feet deep at the dam. A model city costing \$2,000,000 was

Held by Dam constructed near the site. Here, a The vast pressure of this artificial the peak, 5.218 men were cared for ea will be held safely behind the An average of 4,648 were employed iam, rearing 727 feet above bed- in the construction work receiving rock, 1,180 feet wide, 45 feet thick a monthly payroll of more than wall across Black Canyon. By next at the top and 630 feet thick at \$700,000 through the Six Companie. Inc., contractors.

been impounded to start the gen- Power for the industries of south- After preliminary work, first conern California and Arizona, and crete was placed in the dam June 6 snow water for a potential population of 1933. Seven months later a million yards had been poured.

Today the project stands virtually construction has he water to be impounded. Contracts have been let for the

\$6,000,000 All-American Canal which

tropolitan area will be provided.

its banks and a muddy

Valley lie under the danger of such a flood as 20 years ago created the Salton Sea when the Colorado burst

sought an ancient channel through

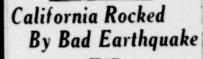
Epic Battle

vill bring water to the Imperial and Coachella Valleys of California Preliminary work has been done wn the Colorado, from which the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California will take a supto feed its aqueduct at a cost of

\$220,000,000 The aqueduct 250 miles long, will ring the Colorado river water to ne cities of Southern California for igmenting the Owens Valley and her supplies which will prove in equate for the large potential pop. ion. Crews are at work boring nels and laying the great pipes

the aqueduct. Construction of the world's largtransmission line, to carry powe om the dam to Los Angeles, has egun. The power line will be 270 iles long, carried on steel towers nigh as 144 feet, and will use

626 miles of copper tubing. Colorado has been tamed.



LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 - An southern California and Arizona t about 10.47 a. m. Monday. It was said to be severe in Los ngeles but no immediate damage as reported.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 2 - The uestion of paying convicts in Candian penal institutions for their abor, probably at the rate of he Dominion government, it is ur



H. C. Henderson

Cisco Representative of-

C. D. HARTNETT WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.

Wishes his customers and friends a Very Prosperous and Happy 1935.



You Mustn't Take Chances ...

With Children's Eyes

Unimpaired eyesight is essential to the growing child . . for two reasons:

First, because good vision enables him to keep pace with his schoolmates and his playmates. Second, because strong eyes, guarded in youth, will

Improper lighting is one of the largest causes of weakened eyes. If you permit your child to study or even to play where there is not enough

light, or where there is a blinding glare, you are making a mistake that

Enjoy the benefits of plenty of light . . . it's ridiculously inexpensive. And, remember, new eyes cannot be bought at any price!

arrangements . . . without charge or obligation, of course. Chances are, a simple rearrangement of your present equipment, with larger or smaller lamps in a few of the fixtures, is all you need. Call for an inspection

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your

West Texas Utilities Company

One of our trained employes will be happy to inspect your lighting

may prove disastrous.

HAPPY **NEW YEAR** FOLKS!

Our Resolution for 1935:

1. To make motoring easier and pleasanter for you.

2. To serve you with the finest petroleum products.

3. To give you unexcelled service at all times.

4. To make you want to come back every day in the

J. B. PRATT, Dist. for **GULF REFINING CO.**

Makers of that Good Gulf Gasoline and Motor Oils.



AND HAPPY YEAR



L. J. TULLOS

At this opportune time we would feel ungrateful if we did not thank our many friends and customers for their loyal patronage extended us through the old year, and we trust that you will continue to do business with us through the New Year.

Hoping for you and yours a very happy, prosperous and all the good things of life. We are,

Sincerely,

TULLOS BROS.

Phone 216

CISCO'S LEADING CLEANERS

Cisco, Texas

A Message of-THANKS AND A HAPPY

The greatest thing in life is friendship. We treasure the friends, who make our business possible—the business for 1934 was very satisfactory and we only hope that our friends will be as loyal to us during 1935. We're for progress and for Cisco. Let's Go!

Huestis Bros.

SINCLAIR GAS & OIL

CISCO, TEXAS



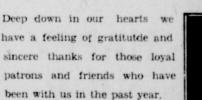
S. H. Nance President Nance Motor Company

W. B. Statham

PERSONAL MESSAGE

From The Management

If you have not seen the NEW FORD, we Specially invite to visit our show room us show you the many New Features and Improvements.



We count first among the assets of this business, the only thing that money cannot buy ... your good will and friendship. Again we thank you for your business and trust that you will continue with us through the New Year. With all good wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year, We are,



Garland (Pete) Nant Vice President Nance Motor Company



Roy Huffmeyer

NANCE MOTOR CO.

Phone

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

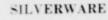
Cisco

RUSHING TOWARD COMPLETION

water behind Boulder Dam will be-

Waters to Back Up

from the western flanks of the 10,000,000 in the Los Angeles me-



This nice 26 piece Silver Platset handsome design, will ve good service in regular

Teaspoons, 6 Forks, 1 Sugar Butter Knife, and 6 DeLuxe Stainless Steel Knives

Collins Hardware



WISHING All Our FRIENDS

AND CUSTOMERS

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

We have enjoyed your friendship....we have appreciated your Patronage . . . and it is with deep sincerity that we convey to you our wish that this year be the finest you have ever had!

EXIDE BATTERY CO.

RAY HALEY, Prop.

GREETINGS FOR 1935

For many years we have served the people of this community to the best of our ability We are in this business because we like it and feel that we are best equipped to earn our livelihood in this capacity and too, we get a maximum Amount of Satisfaction from serving our many friends and customers At this appropriate season we wish to pass on to you the best wishes for

A Very Happy and Prosperous 1935:

E. P. CRAWFORD

STATE BRANDS HAUPTMANN AS KILLER

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Cleo Wright, of the First ional Bank, visiting the postof-Mrs. E. L. Smith and Corky, at the federal building . Judge R. M. Carter, of Sherhas been strongly recommendfor appointment as chairman of highway commission also ation through CiscoO. A. phreys out early J. L. rnton and Geo. Boyd discussing portant questions of the day

s. Nick Miller and Bobbie Lee ing down main H. S. Drumthe younger set when bonus New Dealers. leave after the holidays, and

streets....one of the little but thinks sport....they impose unchean but he is game can take it Little Pat Fee ing a hair cut and asking more ions about the barber business little kids....Guy Dabney

ring a swell pair of boots....but says Santa Claus died in 1926... ur old friend P. J. Connally back a holiday visit....J. F. Alsup umored dairyman, suspects at D. A. Williams has been eatgold fish....he's getting unusu-

Cisco Roundup October, 1910.

Misses Maud Crossley and Ola night of Eastland arrived in Cisco | Commerce. ednesday to visit Miss Minnie rawn visited Mrs. C. L. Abbott in city Saturday while enroute to city....Russell Elliott and wife .Walter L. Morris of Albany was Mineral Wells, and Weatherford. Cisco visitor Wednesday ... Miss da Montgomery left Saturday for at Putnam....Mrs. J. A. Ayers Cottonwood was a Cisco visitor onday....Mrs. Staggs of Clyde as a guest of Mrs. Aaron Mayhew is week . . . Mrs. G. W. Troxell and hildren visited friends at DeLeon is week....Clark Nichols is in aco this week attending court ... E Cook made a business trip to am Wednesday Rev. G. W. rks of Scranton was in the city onday....Clinton Alexander visit-in Waco Saturday and Sunday...

al Harrell in the city this week today would be advisable. CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

Small Town Named Through Sarcasm

By United Press Rosebud, a tiny town of northeast Texas, was named interly or otherwise through

When the first postoffice was stablished there, the citizens beided it needed a name. One if the wittier members suggested losebud. Now one can mail leters to Rosebud, Texas

BOTH HOUSES ARE PLEDGED

4th congress convened today in ledged to enact President Roose-Danger of radical legislation di-

ness, seeking White House protection, finds solid foundation for down town . . . Mrs. J. T. Elliott | confidence that Mr. Roosevelt can control this congress on most isses. Immediate payment of \$2,100,000-00 to war veterans in exchange for

minished as legislators met. Busi-

their service compensation certifiback to school Tues- cates does, however, promise a hot College students are always fight and possible defeat for anti-Industrial improvement and re-

employment of millions of jobless · depend largely now on the house and senate, which met today for the first time after the democratic

relief, and social security legislation Mr. and Mrs. E. J. portance and bitterness in debate. Mr. Roosevelt waits in the White enter their store ... Mitt Will- House for word from congress that it is in session and ready to hear any message he may care to deliver to a joint session. Tomorrow he will report on the state of the nation. On Monday congress will hear

an Reed Young is able to answer BOOSTER CLUB **MAKES PLANS** FOR MEETING LOWER BONDS

panquet of the Cisco Boosters, to be held Jan. 8, were announced the organization this morning. The program will include, as the chief speaker of the evening W. H. Stanley of the Dallas Chamber of

Well known and liked in Cisco, dgers....Mrs. Louis Strawn of Stanley recently conducted a business institute at the Chamber of Commerce building here.

The national Junior Chamber of home from Carbon Miss Commerce will send delegates to the meeting, which will be held at ckey went to Baird Wednesday... the meeting, which will be held at the Laguna hotel, it was announced. Other improvements of comed. Other junior chambers of commerce to send delegations will be sited relatives at Moran Sunday Fort Worth, Breckenridge, Graham,

The West Ward Rhythm band will give several numbers at o'clock. George Boyd will give visit at Abilene....Mrs. A. Park summary of the Booster activities Saturday for a visit with her from the organization of the body. H. G. Bailey will make the financial report, showing all bills paid and money in the treasury.

The Federal Housing administration will have a repreesntative pres-

Water Department Is Repairing Leak

partment this morning were work- spend this year than last, it was esing on O avenue at Seventh street Elizabeth Sauers returned to remove pavement preparatory to resident of the switchmen's Union of North America with head quar-

inday from a few days visit at repairing a water main. The pipe has been leaking for mford....Mrs. Dean arrived in some time, the water department said this morning, and when it said this morning, and when it said this morning. k Langston....Miss Lona Mc- became worse it was decided that ald of Eastland visited Miss finding the leak and repairing i

HUNTING FREAKS

hunting occurrences were reported in this section recently by Mrs. Will Ridgeway and Adam Wilson, Jr. Mrs. Ridgeway found the bodies of two buck deer which had battled to death. One buck had 10 points and the other 11. Wilson pagged two ham sanitarium this morning. wildcats with a single shot while hunting deer 40 miles southwest of here on his ranch.

WATERLOO MEETS WATERLOO two months. GREENFIELD, O., Jan. 3 — Waterloo, O., high school's basketball team met its "Waterloo" here when its record for consecutive basket-ball victories was halted at 58. team met its "Waterloo distance of the waterloo quinto, state" least second for consecutive basketits record for consecutive basketball victories was halted at 58.
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creenfield's McClain high defeatgreenfield's McClain high defeated the Waterloo quinto, state class
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Canadian Limited Crashes; 15 Killed



Crashing into the rear end of a crowded Christmas excursion train at Dundas, six miles west of Hamilton, Ont. the engine of the Maple Leaf, Canadian National Railway's crack

ARE GRANTED

HENRY COUPLE

EASTLAND, Jan. 3 - Bond for

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry, held

for murder in connection with the

skeleton mystery slaying of H. L

band of Mrs. Mrs. Henry was re-

Bond for each of the Henrys and

Indications were today that the

No action has been taken by Tyler

Henry couple would make bond.

Rail Workers Will

J. T. Brindley, international vice

ters temporarily at Dallas made the

etsimate on the basis of a nation-

Arvel Curtis, 24, who recently

noon today. He will probably be at

the hospital for a week, attendants said. He will be unable to walk for

SAFETY LECTURER STRUCK

Ciscoan Undergoes

M. E. Tyler, charged in the case, was

Peace W. M. Morrison.

here today.

for the Henrys.

eastbound flyer, plowed through two wooden coaches, killing 15 and injuring 33. Tremendous violence of the crash is indicated by this picture, with

strewn down the embankment. The collision resulted when the flyer plunged through an open switch into the siding where the excursion train had stopped. No one was injured on the limited.

Work Relief to Start Friday Work relief projects will start in Eastland county tomorrow, a representative of the Daily News was told

chairman for the day.

The award was made for a per-

Chairman Collins spoke on at-

tendance at the club. Each Rotarian

present made a short speech and

ideals of the organization to a fuller

Visitors present were E. R. Mc-

Of Slander Charges

charge of slandering Adolf Hitler,

An unpleasant international in-

eident thus was settled Miss Sittell,

a naturalized resident of New York,

was alleged to have intimated that

Prisoner Returned

She is free to remain in Germany

To Winkler County

here Tuesday night at the request

and held him until the Winkler

was freed today.

degree during the New Year.

his morning **IS PRESENTED** Money for the January work has not yet been received, it was said but it is expected in the early part **MERIT AWARD**

of next week Work relief projects were recently abandoned when it was learned that there was no money available to carry them on, and County Administrator H. E. Driscoll went to Austin to learn what was to be done in this regard.

the county relief administration

McBee of Rising Star, former hus-STREET AND HIGHWAY JOBS EMPLOY 26 cuced to \$1,500 in district court

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 - Work relief projects to employ 474 men at a cost | fect attendance record which covers of \$43,329 carried the approval of meeting for 12 years. He is a charthe engineering department of the ter member of the Cisco organizaoriginally set at \$4,000 by Justice of Texas relief commission today. Relief administrators were fronted with a case load of 300,567 destitute families as they planned

relief for January. The case load He has not retained a counsel since the beginning of the case. J. Frank had increased 8.9 per cent over December's 270,595 families. Sparks of Eastland is the counsel Approximately 21 per cent of the state's population was on relief Henry and Tyler are being heid in the Eastland jail and Mrs. Henry

Street and highway projects in in the Callahan county jail at Baird Eastland county will employ 26 men

Sixty-eight homes will be rehab- American Girl Free ilitiated in Eastland and six other counties at a cost of \$18,436. Lumber Get Pay Increase for bridges will be saviaged from condemned railroad cars in Free

DALLAS, Jan. 3 - The state's 50,000 railroad employes will have approximately \$2,400,000 more to Think Hamilton In Oklahoma Battles

MIAMI, Okla., Jan .3 - An offiday, two other officers were Hitler is of Jewish descent. wide wage increase Tuesday for rail wounded, and poses sought two or more fugitives in the tri-state area after two gun battles at Pitcher last to France.

Deputy Sheriff Gerald Hodge, 35 Kneecap Operation Miami, and Buster Cooper, suspected bank robber died of gunshed Miami, and Buster Cooper, suspectounds. Hodges was shot through the heart. Cooper was believed to

Arvel Curtis, 24, who recently sustained a broken kneecap in an automobile collision near Strawn. Some of the officers on the case believed Raymond Hamilton south-this morning.

Sheriff W. A. Priest of Kermit the department of commerce rebelieved Raymond Hamilton south-this morning left for Winkler county with M. J. McCarty who is western desperado, was in the bat-wanted there on a swindling charge wanted there on a swindling charge Reinage in Report

WINE-COOLING COSTS LIFE CLEVELAND, Jan. 3 - Herman Jacobs liked to keep his wine bar- county sheriff arrived here Wedrel on the roof of his home, where nesday it would always be cool. But the turning from a school where she had daughter and son-in-law came to

CREATION OF NEW OIL BODY IS SUGGESTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-Creation of a new federal agency with jurisdiction over the petroleum industry was recommended today in a report of a house interstate commerce subcommittee.

The subcommittee's plan was announced in a report by the planning and coordination committee for the oil industry which presented somewhat smiliar recommendations recently

The house committee program however differed at several points with what that of the industry group. It was drawn up after examination of many suggestions for remedying the industry's ills.

Against Present Form

The committee praised which had been made by Oil Administrator Harold Ickes but adrised against continuance of the oil regulation in its present form.

The report suggested a new agency which would absorb many activities in various departments of the federal administration was suggested by the agency, which gested it might grow out of the bureau of mines

The reports stated that studies indicated the petroleum administrative board as now constituted should not be continued.

MARGINAL WELLS UNDER NEW ORDER

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 - Marginal oil wells were under a new production order today. It specified just how much each well may produce. Col. E. O. Thompson of the state railroad commission said the order does not reduce actual production of any well. It reduces the present al-

total production become barrels a day instead of 1,001,057. It gives the state a margin of several thousand barrels to allow new wells and new fields. The West Cetnral Texas field

principally is affected. It is reduced 6,000 a day to 25,000

Marginal wells are those which E. P. Crawford was presented a are allowed a production maxium certificate of award by the Cisco on the theory that less production Rotary club at its regular weekly will prove unprofitable and endan-

luncheon today. The presentation ger the well. was made by J. J. Collins, program SPLIT SEEN AS **ICKES UPHOLDS 2 ASSISTANTS** resolved to carry out the aims and

WASHINGTON, an. 3-Reports of a bitter controversy within the administration and the suggested Daniel of Abilene, C. B. Newby, of Breckenridge and E. W. Berry of resignation of two of Sec'y of Interior Harold Ickes' most trusted aides were ocniirmed today by au-

The persons involved are Louis Glavis, chief interior department investigator, and Ebert Burlow, Ickes' administrative assistant. BERLIN, Jan. 3 — Miss Elsa Sittell, American girl held in solitary imprisonment for 10 days on tary imprisonment for 10 days on though not by Mr. Roosevelt nim-

Ickes has shown every indication of standing back of them and unless the incident can be smoothed over. it may develop a serious split in the

administration

She is free to remain in Germany and visit her parents or to return Texas Fifth With Radio Airplanes

FORT WORTH, Jan. 3 - Texas. with 37 radio-equipped planes, rank fifth in number of such planes

PAGE WINSTED! LINDALES, Ga., Jan. 3 - Grocer C. W. Bramlett today laid claim to is rapidly becoming a valuable asownership of the world's most con- set. MANUFACTURE STEEL HOUSES siderate hen. He said the hen comes COSHOCION, O., Jan. 3 — Steel in the store and lays her eggs in a ed no revenue from the dump, but warmer southwest, colder north porhouses will be manufactured at box under the counter. She does not now bids as high as \$390 per month tion, freezing or lower northwest

Judge Will Rule On '7-A' of NRA

A court decision of vital importance to the national covery program will be handed down by Judge John P. Nields. above, in Wilmington, Del., U. S. district court, when he rules on the Weirton steel case, involving constitutionality Section 7-A, the NRA collective bargaining clause. Final arguments are set for Jan. 14.

G. H. HITCHINGS **HELD FRIDAY**

Funeral services for George Herndon Hitchings. 73 who died this blow" to the small head. "Then," he shouted. Nimrod Friday at 10:30 a. m., Rev. C. S. Moad, pastor of the Church of God, officiating. Interment will e in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Hitchings , who made his home with his nephew, George H. Cleveland, 1408 West Fifth street, had lived in or near Cisco for a number of years, and had lived in the city for a year.

Survivors include four children; a brother Jess Hitchings; two ne-phews, George H. Cleveland and Grover Cleveland of Cisco; and a turned the gaze unflinching. niece. Mrs. Cleveland Allen of Al-

Crystal City Has Women's C. of C.

This little city boasts of one of the few and strongest feminine Chambers of commerce in the nation. Its official title isthe Crystal City Women's Chamber of Commerce and has been in existence six years.

The organization works closely with the men's chamber, but is separate in every detail. It is a commercial group, civic improvement league and a charity and culture organization.

park beautification project and to be the tallest group in the Ozsponsored a city library. It estab- arks. Their line-up: Philip, 6 feet, 9 lished a garbage disposal system; inches; Hiram, 6 feet, 4 tore down signs which marred the their mother, Mrs. P. H. Bosher, 6

Brings in Revenue

Southerners Rule As 74th Congress Meets KIDNAPINGIS **LINDY MURDER**

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.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3

-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took the witness stand in the trial of Bruno R. Hauptmann today to complete his wife's ac count of the events on the night of the kidnaping and murdering of their infant son.

Mrs. Lindbergh, described the clothing worn, a flannel shirt next to his skin, that had been made by Betty Gow from at petticoat. Attorney General Willentz

walked slowly to the witness stand and showed Mrs. Lind-bergh the flannel shirt. It was torn and stained. Mrs. Lindbergh's hand trembled as she looked at it and said:

"Yes, that is the shirt Betty And then Willentz sheet her pair of tiny thumb guards. Tears glistened in hi seyes as

she reached for these. She identified the thumb guards as those worn by her son and then demonstrated how the guards were tied to the wrists to prevent their being re-

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3 .-The state of New Jersey today branded Bruno Hauptmann as "the man who dealt Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., a murderous blow crushing his skull, and who later striped from the dead child's body the elltale sleeping garment to use for

nis evil purposes. In his opening statement to the jury of eight men and four women Attorney General David Willentz declared the kidnaping plot and the murder were conceived and executed by one man.. "the prisoner who sits before you behind his distin-

guished counsel Willentz carried to the jury a picture of the peaceful Lindbergh manor in the Sourlands on the night of March 1, 1932. He gave a picture of a merry child romping on

estate, loved by the amily and servants. His description of the commission the crime produced cold chills. He told how the state "will prove" the crime had been plotted for a

long time ... and the former German machine gunner was its plot-"Crushing Blow

He described how the abductor of the child fled down the ladder from the nursery he had robbed and how "he dealt "Then," he shouted, "this man

fleeing with the dead child, the child deliberately killed, found part of his burden too heavy. He discarded the ladder and stripped and yanked the sleeping garment from the child's body. Half an hour later he scraped a shallow grave and placed the body face downward in

"The man who did this" he said, is in this courtroom. He turned and for ten seconds gazed steadily at Hauptmann. Hauptmann, stolid, impassive, re-

Willentz's outline of the case provided the first dramatic scene in the courthouse. As he spoke not a sound could be heard beyond the rustle of paper and racing pencils.

Defense Rests In Kansas City Trial

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3 - The defense rested its case today in the trial of four men and three women charged with conspiring to liberate Frank Nash, federal prisoner. Nash and four officers were killed in the delivery effort.

HEIGHT IN THEM HILLS COTTON PLANT, Ark., Jan. 3 -The group has constructed a Members of the Bosher family, who community building, completed a live near Hilleman, are believed beauty of the town and obtained en-actment of a curfew ordinance. family, their father, P. H. Bosher, 6

WEATHER

West Texas - Fair, colder north portion. Friday fair East Texas - Partly

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The New Relief Policy

The Roosevelt Administration pushes forward its new program which it hopes will see all persons remaining on its relief rolls at work drawing pay. The 4,000,000 persons who are unemployable are to be turned back to their own states for support by Feb. 1. Some of the states will find this a hardship. The immediate result will be to incite states to act quickly on social insurance schemes in which they will be asked to co-operate when congress passes enabling legislation. For the employable millions the Public Works Administration will endeavor to provide quick action projects so that to the farthest possible extent the recipients of aid may be at work - To brace the unemployed man with work relief instead of undermining him with direct relief is the basic idea.

At the same time, the states will have to take care of their own unemployables as best they can. Obviously worried over this. Texas relief officials began to scratch their heads and try to figure a way to do it. It looked like an impossible task. Yesterday, though, a plan was announced which, if approved, will take care of the situation for several months and will give the legislature time for some head scratching as it figures out a more permanent method of carrying on the

PWA and Private Capital

Apart from putting people to work, increasing buying power and providing needed public improvements in thousands of communities throughout the country, the Public Works Administration has joined the ranks of the various other Roosevelt emergency agencies in bringing private capi-

A few days ago it was revealed by PWA that more than \$50,000,000 worth of municipal bonds that PWA had agreed o buy to finance construction of approved non-federal projects had been bought by private investors and bond dealers. To inquiring Washington newspaper correspondents, Adminstrator ickes made prompt and not at all reluctant admissions. He first "admitted" that direct buying of municipal when Allred's title is changed securities "eliminated the possibility of the government be- Governor." ing able to make a profit on later resale of the bonds," as has been done to a substantial degree with other municipal bonds.

On the contrary, Mr. Ickes explained that PWA en- free Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. Ed courages such sales because "they are in fulfillment of the Hussion of Houston and W. public works plan of government financing when private capi- Lecnard of San Antonio were pre tal fails to function and then returning that duty to the pri-vate investment market as that market is able to reassume both are members of the gover-per's stalf Leonard is state service.

The more private investors take away from us the better it will be," he said. "PWA finances local public works construction to aid business and national economic condition by creating employment, especially in the heavy industries where it is most needed, and not to make a profit as bond dealers. When investors and bond dealers buy bonds that we verses. The gifts was not a blunde had agreed to buy, PWA changes the allotment immediately from a loan plus a grant to a grant only and reallots the released loan money to create more employment on other need- binding of President Roosevelt's ed projects

When private buyers pay higher prices for the bonds president and made for Christmas than we agreed to pay," he continued, "that means that the Roosevelt's book and Moreland's localities issuing the bonds get their money at a lower inter- was the same except for the letterest rate than the 4 per cent charged by PWA and, of course, ing. A friend in Washington at the such direct sales to the public by recipients of PWA allotments also reflect improvement in municipal credit. Therefore PWA has been of considerable value in establishment of

The operation under discussion was the resale to private trembled at the ratest proposed store of \$20,466,000 months of contributions of contribut investors of \$20,466,000 worth of municipal bonds covering committee wants compulsory finger four non-federal projects, all of which investors and dealers in bonds had refused to buy directly from the cities and will provide for future identification propriations in order to educate the towns when the bonds first came on the market. As a result of their waiting, PWA realized a profit of \$531,764. The total amount released to additional PWA projects by several hun- riation for the state health de dred such changes of government held securities to private partment. It has the duty of rebond buyers to December 1 was \$50,241,566.

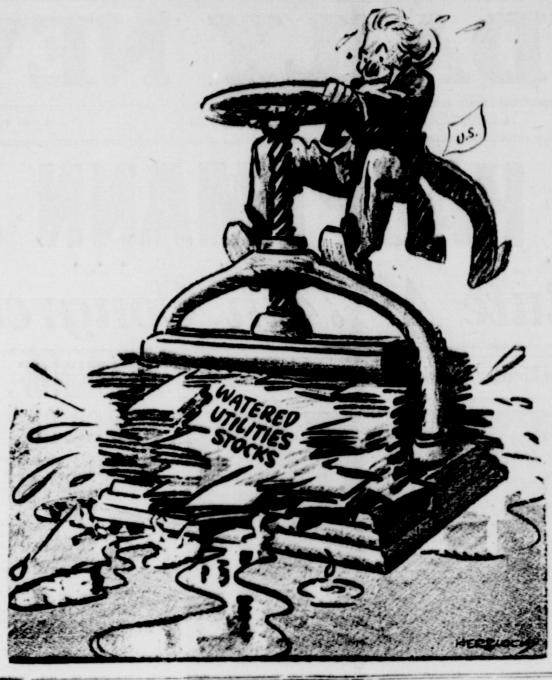
When President Roosevelt announced his approval of the National Industrial Recovery Act, Title II of which created commemorative half dollars stand developments in our commercial chosen for state affairs, and Sen. the PWA, he made the confident prediction that acceptance a good chance to see them increase life of municipal bonds by the federal government for needed imneeded provements of a self-liquidating nature, which the communi- many state and exposition issues ties were not in a position to finance, would "go far" toward far above face value. The Panamarehabilitating the securities markets and pave the way for Pacific half dollar now is worth in aiding all other lines of comreduction of local tax rates through re-establishment of muni- \$15. Others quoted at premiums inripal credit. The soundness of his judgment, expressed when 1892 and 1893; Louisiana Purchase the credit of American cities and towns was at the lowest dollars: Maine, Alabama and Mis ebb since the Civil War, is abundantly proved by the steadily sour half dollars; the Stone Mounincreasing quotations of municipal securities.

HURRICANE DECK, Mo., Jan. 3. The prize for bagging the largest wild turkey of the season goes to City, She brought an 18-pound her down at 40 feet with a 20-guage

Daily News and American and in Switzerland, Feb. 22. want ads are a good in-

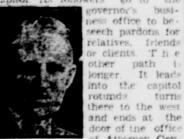
TAHOE CITY, Cal., Jan. 3 -Fifnigh school girl and California wesion, has been invited to attend the

The Latest Water Power Project



UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Jan. 3 — Two wellteaten paths are followed by most these days. One path turns sharply to the right after entering the Its followers go to



there to the west ed Those who follow that path

turns

Unusual Christmas presents were

por's staif Leonard is state service

officer looking after the interest of torney Texas World War veterans. Pat Moreland who will be secretary to Gov. Allred. Moreland was given a copy of his own published book of of Moreland's published book had peen replaced by a duplicate of the book "On Our Way," which the distribution. The cover of President

the president's gift

pecially-bound Moreland book.

prints of new born babies. and also help check up on school census rolls, advocates say. dentaily it will mean a big appropcordine vital statistics

clude the Columbian half dollars of half collar and the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial half dollar,

candidate for re-election as tecn-year-old Kathleen Anderson, clerk of the Texas houes of reprepetite, blonde and blue-eyed Tahoe sentatives, has issued a legislative manual with a directory of bers of the legislature and a brief men's cross-country ski race cham- dig st of legislative procedure. It session convenes, Jan. 8. The baby printing. Our job printing departmenter will be G. C. Morris of ment is equipped to serve your Greenville. He is 22 and a newlyshows that there will be 67 new held members of the house when

sed, Dr. A. Crossley of Linden will the the oldest member. He is 70. The senior member in time of con-impous service will be E. D. Dunlap f Kingsville. He has been a memher 12 yeras. Other statistics in the manual snow that 40 of the memmis were birn in other states; 69 re less than 36 years old: 29 are farmers: 59 lawyers and six law

There would have been 68 new members, but O. C. Venable of Ennis was sworn in at the fourth called session of the 43rd legislature to fill a vacancy in District 100, Ellis county, caused by the death of W. A. Few of Midlothian. Another new member will be added after the session starts. Gordon Burns or clients. The Huntsville has been promoted to there path It leads Senator. A special election will The house will lose one professor

of government and gain another and ends at the door of the office of George Hester of Georgetown. of Attorney Genformer professor at Southwestern eral James V university, is now holding a federal position in Washington. A. P. f Waco instructor in Baylor university will become a member of The house will retain a minister- its most effective members, in the

There will be two women members, term, hough the occupational directory Sarah T. Hughes of Dalias, other

Did You Ever Stop To Think By Edson R. Waite

Shawnee, Oklahoma

Frank Carrei, president of the graph, says "It seems to me that the depres-

administration of their own particular businesses.

On the subject of newspaper advertising many authorities have has to be spent in advertising ap-Inci- ethics and expansion.

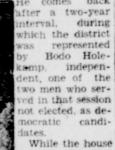
Bankers must inform the public il about finance. Texans who buy the Centennial ties is only the crust of these big the finance committee. may be

> one of the bright spots in rade revival and will be effective the ranking ones of the senate.

not been operated for 30 years, Ore Rep. Bob Calvert of Hillsboro. This levels durign unwatering when waminute. A crew of 50 will be added to the present staif.



AUSTIN, Jan. 3.-A veteran of much legislative experience will return to the Texas house Jan. 8. when Former Rep. Alfred Petsch of sworn in again. He comes back



member, Jasper N. Reed of Tex- recent election of Rep. Gordon arkana; will add one editor-mem- Burns of Huntsville to the senate her, Tom P. Cooper, Jr., of Lindale. to fill out a two-year unexpired Four other former members, who

shows only one housewife, Mrs. did not serve in the 43rd will come Helen Moore of Texas City. Mrs. back to the 44th legislature. These are: B. E. Quinn of Beaumont; Mrs. Helen B. Moore of Texas City: C E. Farmer of Fort Worth, and

> The 11 new members who will take seats in the senate are: Clay Cotten Palestine; E. M. Davis, Brownwood; Joe Hill, Henderson, Wallace Hughston, McKinney; Weaver Moore, Houston; Jim Neal, Mirando City; Allan Shivers, Port Ar-thur; L. J. Sulak, La Grange; O. R. Van Zandt, Tioga; and Claud C. Westerfeld, Dallas.

Though the incoming Lieut, Gov. served long with the 20 hold-over and re-elected senators the newvere being bound, arranged for the sion has caused more of our busi- comers have felt reassured that ness men to dig deeper into the they will not be overlooked in the assignment of committee chairmanships, vice - chairmanships and

> Rarely does the same senator return to a chief committee chairmanship. Rather, these coveted bership. There is no particular proall about banking, insurance men bability than any present chairman Possessing a will again head the same commitbank account carrying an insurance tee. Thus, it is not improbable that policy or buying and selling securi- Sen. T. J. Holbrook, now head of our ediminal jurisprudence are among

> Those who complain of the constant danger that big-city member-GOLDEN SLIPPER TO RE-OPEN ship shall dominate the Texas house HILL CITY, S. D., Jan. 3- Re- of representatives and keep on a aption of activities at the Gold- steady contest between the city and en Slipper shaft is expected short- rural members, will find the house the pit is unwatered. The mine has Speaker Stevenson of Junction, and bodies were assayed at various is as it was two years ago, when A. ter poured out at 1,000 gallons a posed Stevenson for the office. But for two decades, three out of four speakers have come from small

Now that the holidays are over eryone is ready to setle down to work looking forward to a happy

and prosperious New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Graves returned to their home in Dallas last Wednesday after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Thurman.

A large crowd of young people enjoyed the party in the W. R. wan home last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Minnie Burson and family J. W. McKinnery and family and

Mrs. W. V. Green is at the bed-de of her mother at Weatherford. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Berry are the proud parents of a fine girl born

Mrs. Calvin Swan and children week with her parents-in-law, Mr.

spent last week in Fort Worth. C. N. Marchman and daughter, Ethel of Cisco spent Saturday night

Floyd Fhurman, who teaches in East Texas, and Bob Thurman who attends school at Arlington returned to their schools last Saturday M., who didn't know the Senate any of America's surplus cotton after spending the week with home

Baird and son and Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Peacock and two children of Whitney spent the week-end in the C. L. Gilmore home.

Mrs. Lizzie Hill of Cisco called on Miss Willie Word Sunday after-

as their dinner guests last Wednes-day Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Underwood, son, J. D. and their daughter Mrs. Limmie Miller of Hawley, Mr and Mrs. Birt Britain, Mr. and Mrs W. R. Swan and family.

Everybody reported a nice time in this district. The 3,597 acres of printing. Our job printing at the party Friday night at the playground will have additional ment is equipped to serve thome of J. W. Holt.

SHADY GROVE

T. Graves.
Mis Josie Thurman of Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Graves were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McKinnery of Dothan Sunday.

of Gorman spent several days last and Mrs. W. R. Swan. Little Miss Vaneta Lynn Cates

in the J. T. Graves home.

Miss Edith Holt of Abilene spent

sperations.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Britain had

Saturday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziehr were in Cisco Tuesday on business.

CHAPTER XXXV

take him to Dirk's.

since I have seen you."

bought from Ronnie Brent."

it." Millicent answered.

bought the Brent place?"

the house was completed-"

licent's eyes met hers calmly.

is away. For long?"

it is your play, Sue."

with the chauffeur."

broke off, a little confused as Mil

Leslie, noting Sue's hesitation.

said boldly, "I've heard Peter's wife

"You'll have to ask Peter." Mil-

"You should know."

tioned it to me."

anything useful. But in the course

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON-Vice President

W Jack Garner, who holds a position of concealed prominence n administration counsels, has quietly let it be known that he trongly opposes any Democratic political effort to bar Progressive tepublican Senator Cutting of New Mexico in any contest by Congress. nan Dennis Chavez, Cutting's nartowly defeated Democratic op-

This news coincides with the leak at last of an explanation of Roosevelt's opposition to Cutting in the campaign. Although they were nee good friends and although Cutting bolted the G. O. P. for doosevelt in 1932 and although the resident even offered Cutting a abinet job, White House opposition o the senator's re-election was unmistakable.

It dates back to June, 1933, when Cutting was leading the velt of inhumanity toward a to fight for restoration of some of eran. the veterans' relief taken away ander the economy act.

Came to town Peter Reno, sent by disabled veterans at the tuber-ler government wouldn't te ular hospital at Fort Bayard, N. rules and thought he could be exhibited on the Senate floor.

been decorated for gattantry. He many in a barter deal, had been gassed at the Marne and by 1933 was a wreck of a man for Peek at the hands of Sen is the result of tuberculosis and tary of State Cordell Hull. The Veterans' Bureau, since the

economy act, had cut his compen- cotton to keep her textile and Me had a wife and three children tions manufacture. Cutting had a photograph made

of Reno's back, which he displayed during debate. He Republican Senator Hatfield and Democratic Senator Copelant the two physicians in the Senator caramine Reno carefully. But told their colleagues they we satisfied Reno's condition traceable to war service.

MANY other cases were did but Reno had as much as an one to do with the subsequent feat of a large portion of the ministration economy progra And Roosevelt was very angry Cutting because he had used Re

as a "horrible example." He didn't forgive Cutting. Mexico Democrats advertised the fall that Senate Leader Joe Ro inson, who had just seen Re velt, was coming into the cas paign with "a message from the White House." One of Robinson's charges

that Cutting had accused Reco Incidentally, Reno's compens

tion was restored.

The administration has prewell made up its mind to turn thumbs down on Foreign Tree Adviser George N. Peek's plant hist week at home.

Mrs. Ben Peacock, Mrs. Charlie

RENO had served in five major unload somewhere between the benefit of the

> This represents another lickie It also means a crack at Her

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3 -Fairpleted next year. mount Park, the largest city-owned park in America is being further improved as part of the LWD work Let us figure your nest to

ENLARGE FAIRMONT PARK | bridle paths when the work is

Borrable

"No one expected Peter's marriage to stick. Everyone knew he called "a changed Valeria" loved you. Peter was a darn fool a fit of pique. He's evidently come in her place was a freshly go niece, ready for breakfast a to go out and pick up that girl in

ANN HOLLISTER breaks her engagement to TONY MICKLE the same day that PETER KENDALL tells VALERIA RENNETT, his finneer, that everything is over between them. Ann thinks she still loves Tony and Peter believes he still eares for Valeria, but when chance brings the two together and Peter asks Ann to marry him she agrees.

They go to Florida and are happy there. Then Peter is realled home. His family saubs Ann and Valeria tries to make trouble between Ann and Peter. She succeeds finally and Ann goes away, leaving no trace of her whereabouts.

Peter, desperately is love with Ann, grows lonelier as the weeks gans. His efforts to locate her are fruitless.

She has found work as governess in the home of MRS.
TRACY, an artist. ALLIAN VINCENT, Mrs. Tracy's brother, is attentive to Ann.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Valeria was silent. She knew it was a becoming silence. Everybody would be saying, "Valeria's sweet not to crow when Peter walked out on her. He tried to do the decent thing by the girl he married, but of course they simply couldn't make aid in a half dozen worth; a go of it, with Peter still in love

That was what people would think. Not one of her crowd NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY dreamed that Peter had fallen for Ann.

GTHERE is always more than one way to kill a cat," Valeria Was conscious of failure. free clinic for children. Het told herself on the night after Peter She remembered the sarcasm in ture had appeared in the parties were Millicent's "You ought to know." It frequently, but never in any state. evidently not the way to bring him Peter's affairs were being dis around. It had been a mistake to

But there were ways! Every man more carefully in the future—and children at the clinic. has a weak spot in his armor. What not as she had played bridge this drive she was photographed plat was Peter's? Valeria must find out afternoon. She had played really a button on the coat of a coal dreadful bridge. Once Millicent's voice had broken through her ab-She invited Millicent over that straction, "Come back to the game, afternoon for bridge. "The others Valeria." She had led spades after are coming about 2:30," she said, a declared heart suit and after a "I wish you'd come early so we can heart discard from her partner. have a good talk. It's been ages Mrs. Wainwright was amazed to

The half hour failed to reveal the evening, pleading a headache. "Not sick, are you," she asked, as of the afternoon, Valeria learned a Valeria passed through the living piece of news. It was Leslie Wilroom on her way back from the loughby who said. "I hear Peter telephone.

may sell that darling place he "No. Just tired. I think I'll go to hed right after dinner. "I don't know anything about "A very good idea,"

A BOUT nine her niece went to her room. Drawing the Vene-Valeria looked up. "So Peter tian blinds to the window ledge, "I didn't. Peter has never men-Valeria began stripping off her clothes. Her bath was running. That was what she needed. A warm "If I had been Peter I would bath and a good night's sleep. This ready to give you one." have felt a little queer about buying constant going and getting nowhere the place. Ronnie was so much in was getting on her nerves. With love with Paula, and then to have her vivid velvet robe about her, her sue him for a divorce before Valeria sat down at her dressing table, studying the mirrored face.

Yes, she was lovely. The ashen blond hair rippling away from her face, her big blue eyes and soft, red lips. Why didn't Peter love so much in love sooner. I heat her? The answer was Ann. To be honest, Valeria had to licent answered shortly. "I believe admit the girl was attractive. Very

sent, Ann was dominating Peter's private detectives trying to find it MILLICENT was first to leave. every thought. When the door had closed be-She lifted a hand and brushed who drove her away the mo hind her, Leslie said, "The Ken-back her hair, moving closer to the she left. The man said she gold

sionately loyal, if you know what near her eyes, little hard lines there." mean. Daring people to discuss forming near her mouth.

"I can imagine how sor heir affairs. As if they could stop "All I need," Valeria said to her- Kendali was when the their affairs. As if they could stop tongues wagging when Peter goes self, "is a little more sleep and failed to find her!" out and marries some girl he fewer cocktails." scarcely knew and Carol elopes

She had been fighting a desper- castic. Of course she realist ate knowledge, but all barriers were and Ann were not really suited "Well, of course, he wasn't a real down tonight. More than Peter's each other."

auffour but a terribly good-look money, position, and power, she "And of course you and chauffeur but a terribly good-look-ing college boy," Sue said. money, position, and power, she "An wanted Peter, the man. She wanted are!"

"It would have been the same to to take him away from Ann more Valeria got up from the Carol. That girl gets what she than she had ever wanted anything saying reasonably. "I do think wants and doesn't care what any in her life. The combination— Peter and I grew up in the "When you are as rich as Carol pain that was almost more than But I won't stop to argue with you can get by with anything," Sue she could bear,
said.
The warm, fragrant bath quieted

"Everybody knows Peter's new wife has pulled out." This from Leelie. "Although nobody—escept you, perhaps, Valeria—hasws why."

The warm, fragrant bath quieted then."

"It was takes, i'm ready to dive

"Why should I know?" Valeria can have him back again."

The program [tself amaged] aunt even more. Valeria, whi prises. She had become add work. She spent most of the ments for the needy. She had cented the chairmanship of a that was doing valiant work it Community Chest drive

Well, she would play her cards SHE had been caught by a tor. Another time, a two-cold picture appeared showing

her arms filled with package.

Mrs. Wainwright was amset
first, then puzzled. As the hear Valeria call off her date for that at last Valeria had decided give up her "wild ways" and se

Valeria confirmed the morning. "I'm fed up with part wasted a lot of time. "I'm glad you've waked up.

aunt said dryly. She added, cause she was not entirely to vinced that her niece's transfe tion was genuine, "if you have." Valeria did not flare up. S have a home of my own."

"He's not a bad catch. His very good position, basn't he" "He's light wood. I want stron upport for my future."

"Wetl, Jack Latimer is pro-

Somebody like Peter?" "Yes" "Pity you didn't know you

"I suppose you've been talking attractive. Valeria hated her. Ab- Mrs. Kendall. It's true he hat Aren't they funny? So pas- mirror. There were tiny tracings at a restaurant. They lost the

"Now, Aunt Louise, don't be

DESDEMONA

Attorney C. O. McMillan phenville was here Wednesday professional business. Mr. Mcan was a member of the Desona high school faculty and pletic coach during the term of 24 and 1925, leaving here for a tter position at Post where he ight a few years before begin-og the practice of law as a part-r with his uncle, Judge Oxford one of the best lawyers in part of the state. His many ds here feel sure that Mr. Mean will become as great a law-

Rev. and Mrs. Sherrod Stover of Worth came in Tuesday and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stover until Thursday, Mrs. Carroll Stover, of Wich-Falls, had spent Monday here his parents and on Wednes y Mrs. John C. Spradley daugh-of Mr. and Mrs. Stover came her husband and two young and stayed unti. Sunday.

Revell was made happy sday when he came back to wn after having spent Christmas ith his brother several miles out the country. Quite a number of is friends had made up a sum of oney and had bought for him a ede jacket, two new shirts pairs of pants, new shoes, hat several other articles,

and Mrs. W. R. Dunlap and daughter, of Breekenridge, down and spent Sunday with ther. Mrs. S. E. Browning

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron and mother, Mrs. R. K. Glanton, a Christmas day visit from and Mrs. O. A. Young an ditighter of Fort Worth and Mrs. J. W. Harrison and hildren of Ranger. Mmrnes. their mother, Mrs. A. C. Brown and and Harrison are daughters family.

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meeting of Cisco Chapter No. 190 R. A. M., held

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



and Mrs. Audie Brown, of Mrs. Aldridge Wilcoxson of Austin J. T. Thompson and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie came in Friday for a few days visit with relatives and old friends and neighbors.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Acrea went to Marlin Saturday for Mr. Acrea to be examined by the specialist who has been treating him for rheuma-

Mrs. Annie Daniel and Miss Molhe O'Rear visited friends at De-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snead visit-

ed relatives at DeLeon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs J. E. Hecter and their mother, Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass spent Christmas in Fort Worth with her sister, Mrs. Z. S. Radliff and husband. Mrs. Snodgrass remained for a week's visit with her

Paymond Stark of Olden visited friends here Sunday.

Raymond Anderson who has worked at Olden the past several months has returned to Desdemona and is working in the Chevrolet house. He takes the place of Howare Williams who is to begin his work with the county highway workers in Jan. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce enjoyed

holiday visits from their daughters, Mrs. Hendrickson of Port Arthur. and Mrs. Bill McKain of Kilcore and their families. Weldon Rushing accompanied by

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Snead drove down to DallasSaturday and attended the football game between Amarillo and Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Henslee left Thursday for their home at Long-view after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Minyon Whitworth returned Sunday to her school work at Kokomo after having spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mis. W. H. Whitworth.

Our citizens are glad to welcome back to our town Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond and children who have lived on their farm near Comanche the past few years and have now moved back here and he is again

Larry Brothers home. spent a few days with their uncle

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Claud eLee and ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Simmons. the week before Christmas.

On Tuesday morning at were conducted for T. J. Henry, lose them from our town. known to all his friends as "Uncle Fom' who passed away early Dec. 31st. at his home after a long illplant, 50c per hundred, 201 ness. Services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. H. H. Nance, who was asisted by Rev. Z. C. Chambless paster of the Baptist church and Rev. Walker, paster of the Methodist church at Dublin. "Uncle Tom" would have been 82 years of age if he had lived until Jan. 25th, having been born at Rusk in 1853. NTED - Work by capable white He came to this county more than experienced in homes or caring 60 years ago being one of the oldest en. Apply 612 W. 4th. bot- citizens of this community. married Miss Mary Wynn soon after

coming here and to them were born nine children, two of whom died in infancy and the seven oth- Mrs. Charlie Harlow.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Rotal Private Dining Rotal Rotal Private Dining Rotal Rotal Private Dining Rotal R Private Dining Room field, Mrs. Eula ones of Desdemona, Mrs. Ethel Daniels of O'Dell and Mrs. Lizzie Carruth of Brownfield Besides the children he is survived by 23 grandchildren and 6 greatgrandchildren. His wife preceded and family and Mr. and Mrs. Olen

him in death a few years ago. The Riggs and family of Oklahome Wednesday at Leguns
Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 H. L. DYER, President; W. H. L. DYER, and numerous bearing witness to and numerous bearing witness to stuteville and family during the DUCK BREAL DUCK BREAL DUCK BREAL church was was crowded with sor-rowing friends and relatives and relatives. good man was held. Since sympathy holidays. is being extended to the relatives is being extended to the relatives Pat McCulloch of Snyder spent whose loved one has passed to his Christmas with his father, G. L. reward in Heaven, Interment was

in the Desdemona cemetery. The schools and places of business were Thursday January 3, at schools and places of business were closed during the funeral.

Please come and bring apanion with you. Visiting apanion with you. Visiting the funeral closed during the funeral.

Longview and Greggton Saturday Longview and Greggton Saturday Longview and Greggton Saturday Longview and Greggton Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stuteville WOOD CABANIES, R. P. 10 take a truck load of household Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stuteville

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Forguson



BY LYING IN THEM FIRST. ISLANDS ARE

THE CITY OF NEW YORK! THE DUKE OF YORK DECREED THAT ALL ISLANDS IN THE HARBOR WHICH COULD BE SAILED AROUND IN A DAY SHOULD BELONG TO

INCLUDED IN

NEW YORK.

UNTIL the antiers of a deer reach maturity, they are soft, spongy, warm, and full of blood On reaching their full growth, circulation ceases and they become hard The velvety covering sheds and the deer becomes the owner of a polished pair of weapons . . . ready for the fighting season

DEER ANTLERS

WHICH FORMS THE HAIR!

ARE COMPOSED, INTERNALLY,

Bratton and also a piano for Mr. were the Sunday afternoon guest working for G. S. Bruce in the San- and Mrs. Jeff Duncan and a piano of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks. itary Market. They moved into the for Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Henslee. Bruce home after the Bruce family While in east Texas he visited his family were the Wednesday dinner had rented and moved into the daughters. Mrs. Bratton and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harlow Larry Brothers home.

Don Campbell and his son. A. C. Dick Avery of Gordon spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell. Mrs. Plummer Ashburn came daughter. Frankie Jean, spent down from Cisco several days ago Midland spent the holidays here Christmas in Olney with her par- and looked after having her furni- with friends and relatives. ture loaded to be taken to Crane make their future home. He has a by everyone. position with the Gulf Oil company Methodist church funeral services Their many friends here regret to

DAN HORN

T. B. Harris who has been sick for some time is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Horn of Ibex

and son. Mr. and Mrs. Will Joe Starr of Stanton and James Starr and Mrs.

Ethel Livingston and son, Carl William of Rotan spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. B. Starr. Mrs B. L. Hull and children were the Saturday night guests of

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jessup were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hull and chil- and family. dren spent several days with Mrs. Hull mother, Mrs. Earl Clemmer of

Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Granvell Douglas spent several days here visiting

Miss Chioie Speegle is visiting her

sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. P.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bradshaw and

Dick Avery of Gordon spent the Misses Johnnie and Lillie Buchan Robert. He had the pleasure of see-holidays here with friends.

Misses Johnnie and Lillie Buchan Robert. He had the pleasure of see-holidays here with friends.

Mrs. T. B. Harris visited in the spent a few days with their uncle grandchild, the baby daughter of J. D. Speegle home Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Livingston of

The entertainment at Mr. Her mother had visited Mrs. Lee where she and her husband will Mrs. Charles Starr's was enjoyed

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hagan Gorman have moved to our community and we gladly welcome

Miss Oletta Huestis spent the holidays at home with her grandrecently visited Mr. Carrie Hull parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Parm-

Mr. and Mrs. Quint Hagan of family

Mr. Ball and son, Charlie visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Quint Hagan were in Eastland Saturday. Mrs. W. A. Pence and little daughter. Joy Ann, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Edgar Harris

Jim Pence spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Donham of Bluff Branch. Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Yeager and daughter, Miss Dora and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hagan spent Friday at the Earnest Hittson ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pippen Sunday afternoon with Mr.

DUCK BREAKS WINDSHIELD

CALDWELL: Idaho, Jan. 3 vin Baker was taught by a mallard duck now to keep ice off his windshield. The duck flew against the plate glas, shattered it, and then rode, uninjured, to town with Baker who had no trouble seeing through the space where the windshield

Keeping Up With FOR BUSINESS

IN FARM AREA NEW YORK. Jan. 3 - Business conditions were slightly improved during November and the upturn for the month added to the gain ir October brought the level of activity to where it was in August, according to the monthly report of statisticians of the National Industrial conference board. The farming districts as a whole show the largest gains. In major industries production

recorded a net advance over seasonal expectations. General distriTrail Council will gather at the First Reed of Moran. bution and retail trade showed part Presbyterian church in Brownwood improvement in November over Oc tober. Commodity and security Commanche Trail council, which will mons and children of Putnam were This disease is a form of RINGprices advanced somewhat. Cost of begin at 2 p. m. Jan. 15. The meet- the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. living eased off again. Steel and Iron Better

net gain. Automobile output declin- them. ed in about a seasonla manner. Textile activity maintained rela- being completed and will be antively high poststrike level for Oc- nounced in a few days tober and November. Electric newer output increased more than Troop 5, of which Rev. William easonally. Building construction H. Foster is scoutmaster, is the first the First Methodist church awards as a whole fell off more awards declined after the upturn which is given by the president of

Store Trade Increases Department store trace in No-tember was 15 per cent greater than in October in dollar value the President's Award in the turnover, the gain between the two program, advancement, and growth Funeral Home at Brownwood. Mrs months being less than is normally during the past year. This troop has seasonal, estimated at between 3 also made application for their ten main in Brownwood for several and 5 per cent. Compared with a year veteran charter, which year ago, however, November sales council office expects to hear from a house, were 11 per cent greater in dollar within the next few days. value. The expected esasonal advance for December over November Troops 11, 12, 29, and 36 have

vas estimated at 50 per cent. greater busines improvement than past few days. We appreciate these year was produced in Kansas, whi industrial production. Compared with a year ago, the Atlanta, Dal-years work. las, Minenapolis and San Francisco districts showed the largest business increase.

DOTHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carey and children of Reich were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones Saturday Joe Donaway and sister, Miss Pearl, were visitors at Cottonwood

Leamon Kile of the CCC camp at Mineral Wells is spending the hoiidays with home folks.

this week with his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Simmons spent Christmas day with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill week-end with her sister, Mrs. Com Gardener of Abilene.

farm near Rising Star. We are from our community.

Odessa

Gray to lose these estimable people Mrs. J. A. Yeager were: Odessa

Coats of Abilene, Wynonia, Lona from our community.

spending the holidays with home and daughter, Peggie Lou of Ciseo felks here returned Sunday to their Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pippen home at Post, They were accompended by Misses Velma and Marie ter, Mrs. Byron Yeager and family Levens of Post, and Miss Chloie of Brownwood, Speegles of Dan Horn.

Miss Tresie Dungan of Baird Cl spent Friday and Saturday with W. L. Yeager. Miss Emozane Hazlewood.

The Boy Scouts



ing will be convention type during and Mrs. Jess Simmons. the afternon, closing with a banquet Steel and iron production showed that will start at 6:30 p. m. izable gains in November over Oc- All registered Eagle Scouts are larty Saturday night tober but industrial production expected to attend and a special showed mixed movements with a program is being arranged for The program for the meeting is

Wins Ten Year Award

han seasonally and residential to win the ten year program award, Texas as Director of Christian Euthe United States. It is known as First Methodist church and with "President's Award" in the ten assume his new duties on Jan. 15

Reregistrations

The agricultural districts show upon for new charters during the imately 15 per cent of the natio us in time to show credit on this producing state, the state planning Hikes

Troop 5 cooked supper and had camp fire program; scouts of Troop 12 arcse early, cooked breakfast, had various scouting games and tests during the morning, and a special cooking stunt at noon; Troop 28, Zephyr reports an opposum hunt ending in a surprise feed; and Scoutmaster Medeali Troop 27, tok 16 of his secuts on an all day hike for merit badge work.

BLUFF BRANCH

Sunday school was attended by a Glern Jones spent several days small crowd Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Donham and John Devault and family have family spent a few days of last moved from our community to a week with their relatives of Austin The Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Bostick and and Augrey Coats of Moran, Mrs. sons, Jimmie and Teddy Tom after Adria Bosheres and Mrs. Carl Nix

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Agnew spent

The Sunday dinner guests of Mr

9 Diocese

15 Energy

18 Soft mud.

20 To value.

21 Sand hill.

24 Within.

26 Ten cents.

holding.

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23 Work of skill.

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Foreign Aviatrix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1,5 Pilot passen

London-to-Melbourne air race. 10 Metric foot. 12 To low as a

13 Garment. 14 To unclose. 17 Measure of area.

18 Foretoken 19 Male courtesy 20 Boisterous

21 Flat round 22 To greet. 25 Mist. 26 She flew with

ners of second place. 27 Sea eagle

28 To decide. 46 Breakwater. 30 Preposition. 31 Nothing more than. 32 Appeared

35 Glazed clay 36 Wager.

lectively. 40 Face of a clock 41 Wild hog. 42 Bulging pot. 43 Final aim. 44 To predict.

34 To ward off.

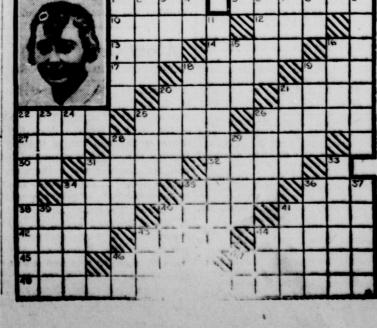
3 Finish. 4 Three-toed sloth. 6 Last word of 47 She is one of a prayer. 7 Male child. best woman

28 To contradict, 29 Public walk. 48 And is --31 Boundary. by birth. 33 Right of 49 Person who holds attached 34 One that files. 35 Hair ornamen

VERTICAL 36 To generate. 37 Concise. 1 Pertaining to tides. 2 Sixty minutes.

39 On the lee 40 Female deer. 41 Purchases. 43 Cotton pickin machine. 44 Beer.

46 Father. 47 France (abbr.)



and Mrs. Mrs. L. R. Nelms were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Callaway and children of Gorman and Mr. and town is temporarily without an ef-Mrs. A. J. Reed and children of

ast week with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Calloway of Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed of Mo- lation trial an, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Nelms of Graham, Reuben Coats, Clyde Costs and Edmond Nelms were the Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Neims, Miss 153 Nelms spent Christ-

nas week with Mrs. Byron Yeager of Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harwell. Mr. and Mrs. Berle Harwell and Mis R. Coats spent Christmas with their relatives of Boerne, Texas.

Mrs. L. R. Nelms and sons and

daughter spent Sunday with and Mrs. J. R. Coats. L. J. Neims spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Mrs Irene Simmons and children If your toes itch you are probabl for the annual meeting of the of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sim- suffering with ATHLETE'S FOOT

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Donham en-tertained the young folks with a BROWN'S LOTION will stop the

H. D. Tucker Takes Position at Pampa

H. D. Tucker, formerly pastor of crosp in the Comanche Trail council has accepted a position at Pampa. ducation and church manager of the

the weeks until Mr. Tucker can secure

KANSAS MAKES MOST FLOUR TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 3 - Ap scoutmasters sending the reports to made Kansas the ranking flor board reported.

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NO SPEED LIMIT MCBERLY, Mo., Jan. 3 - This fertive speed law. A stenographer who copied the ordinance two years Miss Bobbie Rae Nelms spent ago failed to insert the paragraph specifying a penalty. The omission was discovered in an ordinance vio-

MEANEST THIEF

LONG LANE, Mo., Jan. 3-White William Hutchinson, federal relief recipient, was attending services for his wife, a thief broke into his house and stripped it of all loose furnishings and food. Hutchnson has a number of small children to care for.

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About Cisco Today

REV. AND MRS CURRY HOLD OPEN-HOUSE.

Celebrating New Years day, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Curry entertained with open house from two o'clock to 5 o'clock at the Methodist district parsonage, 509 West Seventh street for the preachers and their families of this district.

Lovely spring flowers were used in decorating the living room and in the dining room the table was laid with a maderia cloth centered with a vase of snapdragons over a reflector, Mrs. Frank L. Turner had by Misses Helen and Mildred Curry

Music was furnished by Miss Dorothy Kramer, Miss LaRue Ely and Edwin Curry, Mrs. Mason, Miss

Mrs. D. K. Porter of Breckenridge.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Cloud of Bunyou Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Cantrell of
Caddo, Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Clork
Caddo, Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Clork
Cloud with prayer. Caddo Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Ciark closed with prayer.
of Carbon, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Hayes of Carbon, Rev. and Mrs. J. MR. AND MRS. DANIELS C. Mann of Cross Plains. Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Henson of DeLeon, fiev. and Mrs. C. G. Sm th o fDeLeon, decorations in keeping with the and Mrs. B. L. McCord of Pioneer played and Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Bond of evening Rising Star. Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Walker of Dublin, Rev. J. M. Cul-pepper of Olden, ReRv. Stanley Mrs. L. H. Qualls and Miss Moore Williams of Sipe Springs, Rev. and and nost and hostess, and Mrs. Frank L. Turner of Cisco. Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Hendricksson of Cisco and Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Boyd,

T. E. L. CLASS

held before the social hour and for Abilene to visit with her moth-Miss Cora Harris opened with er Mr and Mrs. Jack Hall of Roby prayer. Mrs. W. H. LaRoque led a who spent the week-end and New test was directed by Mrs. G. B. Mitt Adams of Stamford who spent

GOOD, AND ECONOMICAL TOO Mr. and Mrs. John Ruppert of



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CALENDAR

Mrs. Vance Littleton, 609 West Fourth street will be hostess to the Cresset bridge club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Twentieth Century club will be guests at an informal luncheon Friday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Fee, Breckenridge highway.

The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday night at 7 o'clock in the First Baptist church.

Langston. It was decided upon to Betty Jane Turner and Mildred and Owens, Virgil Heyser, Etta Hart Helen Curry were preesnted in J. T. Berry, J. J. Butts, J. W. Man-The guest list included: Rev. and W. H. LaRoque, and Miss Cora

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Nance of Descensional Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Franklin of Gorman, Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Stanford of Eastland. Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Stanford of

Wallace of Scranton, Rev. and Mrs. following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Helms of Wayland, Rev. P. W. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Miller,

Personals

Mrs L H Choate and sol Donald and daughter, Ivonne of Fort Worth left Tuesday for their home after spending the week-end as guests of Mr and Mrs. W. J.

Mr and Mrs. P. P. Shepard has for their guests: Mrs. Edward Lind-Years holiday, and Mr. and Mrs few days, and have returned

ew Orleans were guests thter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Jenson and other relas here. Their son, John Ruppert returned with them.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Curry were tors in DeLeon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Melton of Oknoma are guests of Mrs. Melton' ster. Mrs. R. Q. Bills and other

Miss Bessie Pearce left yesterday or Brownwood where she is a stu ent in Daniel-Baker, after spend-



frail fabrics without the ightest injury. Phone today for us

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I PUT ONE ON EACH SIDE OF THE CAB WHERE THE ENGINEER AND FIREMAN WOULD BE SITTING! SAY KID! WHAT ASKED YOU TO IN THE WORLD ARE YOU



McMurray after holidays in Cisco, Misses Viloa and Ruth Brown

aughters, Misses Jessie Fern and visited in the Rains home Monday Henn and son Belmont of Amerst Texas and Lynn Tratt of Ed Callerman Sunday evening. Sweetwater have returned home after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Poe and Mr. and Mrs. H. Abbott and children Stanley an H. Hageman of Humbletown. The Miss Vera of Dan Horn visited in Williams are former residents of the Dillion home Saturday night.

REICH

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harrell spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich, Emil and Misses Annie and Almia Reich, Mr and Mrs. J. M. Dillion and daugher, Brunie visited Mrs. R. E. Dilion at Cisco Friday night.

Mrs. George Horn, Mr. and Mis Ernest Morris and children and Mrs. J. C. C. Evans....Mrs. J. S. Mrss Addie Mae Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin of Sabanno was in the city Floyd Rains and children attended Monday enroute to Weatherford to he singing convention at the Nazchurch in Cisco Sunday.

Miss Fredricia Pollard of Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rain and Kinsey farm to the Abbott farm. Roy Callerman was aCisco busi- Irene Park visited relatives at Put-

Mrs. Bert McRealth and daugh-

ness visitor Saturday evening.

er, Clara Fay, visited friends

th his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. spent Saturday with their sister Statham. Mrs. Ed Callerman. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale have mov-

Mrs. Keyser and two daughters, ed from the Alvey farm to the ave returned from Dallas where Brown farm in the Pisgah com-Elbert Rains of Cisco, Bill Deni-

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Williams and sonand Lester Horn of Dan Horn Mrs. F. O. Schaefer visited Mrs. Jack Dillion and daughter, Jack

lyn of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. R. B Sunday school at 10 a. m. singing at 2 p. m. Rev. R. L. Wallace of Scranton will preach at 3 p. m.

About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

M. E. church in East Cisco next Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. visit her daughter who is there attending school....Judge Scott went visiting her mother. Mrs. G. to Baird Sunday....Jno Erwin went Pollard and her grandparents, Mr. to Abilene Wednesday....Judge E. A. Hill of Eastland was in the city children have moved from the Friday...L. L. Davis of Eastland was in the city Saturday Miss

nam Sunday ... Mrs. L. M. Bond

in was an Eastland visitor Monday.

Jeff Patterson and family went

Brown of Eastland was in the city Saturday ... Miss Maud Martin of Friday enroute to Abilene Miss

daughter were in the city Wednesday enroute to Dublin Mrs. Cicero Rea and babe left for De-Leon after a visit in the city with her parents, Wm. DeRosett and wife Sheriff Kilborn was a Cisco visitor Saturday J. T. Berry made a trip to Albany Monday Miss Dickey visited at Baird the first of the week W. C. Sanders was down from Moran Monday.

RANDOLPH **NOTES**

By CRYSTAL JACKSON If the way the New Year is begun represents the road the rest of the year will follow, what a school Randolph will be!

The students have returned, and the campus practically reeks with

The teachers have the Christmas

hangover spirit of "Good will to-- and, fortunately, stu-Rubye Russell head librarian, has

just returned from Fort Worth, and she is extremely elated about something. We'll just guess what it is, because she refuses to tell us. Dr Tyndall addressed the student

body in chapel and gave them such warm greeting that the frigid-air was hardly noticed. The holidays are over, and Santa

Claus is firmly established. A few days before Christmas, some students doubted the very existence of Santa. But Wednesday morning Socony-Vacuum there was a constant buzz of stud- | Southern Pacific ents telling anyone that happened Texas Corp ... to be concerned what Santa brought | Texas Gulf Sul them. And judging by the stories, Tex Pac C & O

Bank Check Tax

Beginning January 1st, banks will no longer be

obliged by law to apply a Federal tax of 2 cents

on every check written. This means that from now

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Let the end of the 2-cent tax mark the

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orderly handling of your financial

and trouble. Have a perfect receipt for

every important payment.

The Cisco State Bank

Ended January 1st

Putnam was a guest of Miss Winnie anything new. A new hat thrills a United Corp Dillion Friday Miss Frances girl. A check from home thrills a U S Gypsum Goodman of Nimrod was in the city boy. But a New Year thrills every- U S Ind Alc body .We make resolutions. We re- U S Steel ... Luoy Beavers is in th ecity a guest don't we really "get in line" and Westing Elec of her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Holloman do our part toward making true Cu. Mrs. B. F. Brittian and little progress by really trying to improve Cities Service ...Mrs. B. F. Brittian and little

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Statement of Condition

First National Bank

December, 31st., 1934.

Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$249,769.22
Cash and Bonds	709,582.78
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,000.00
Banking House	00 500 00
Furniture and Fixtures	
Furniture and Fixtures	
Interest Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	1,463.68
Overdrafts	111.39

\$1,003,489.51

Liabilities

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Deposits					*								*						*	903,427.43
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naconda		12.
Auburn Auto		26.
Aviation Corp Del	5	1-2
Rarnsdall Oll Co	•	1 - 0
Beth Steel	32	1-2
Byers A M	19	5-8
Canada Dry	15	1-0
Case J I	59	5-8
Comw. & Sou	1	1-4
Cons. Oil	8	5-8
Curtiss Wright	90	. 3
Elect Au L	28	40
Flec St. Bat		17
Elec St. Bat	12	1.8
Preeport-Tex	25	1.8
Con Flor		20
Gen. Ellec Gen. Foods Gen. Mot. Gillette S R	**	33
Gen Mot	34	1-8
Gillette S R	13	5-8
Goodvear	20	3-6
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Houston Oil	17	1-2
Int Cement	30	5-8
Johns Manville	55	5-8
Kroger G & B	28	1-2
Liq Carb	29	1-2
Marshall Field		. 11
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HOUSTIN, Jan. 3-The penchant of Roscee Kuykendall 26, negro, for keeping his fingernalis neatly trimmed, saved him from serious in-

He entered a cafe just as someone fired a pistol. The bullet struck his nail file in his pocket. Kuykendall was taken to the hospital where he was treated for a bruise inflict ed by the bullet,

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