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AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (U.P.- Governor

lames V. Allred today called upon the Texas legislature for repeal of

In a prepared message, Allred

aunched a crusade against what he

termed a "mania for gambling that has swept the state." He challenged

advocates of liquor sales by the

Instead he proposed to divorce

shops and enlarged powers by which

keep

the race track pari-mutuel law, and

for stricter liquor enforcement.

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

FOUR PAGES TODAY

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; 20 mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

RIVER FALLING

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 28 (UR)-Louis-

its 40 miles slowly receded. Twen-

ty additional bodies were added to the 130 already listed. More bodies were reported found in inundated

areas, and it was believed Mayor

MEMPHIS, Jan. 28. (U.P.) -The

U. S. Weather Bureau predicted the

flood crest at Memphis would be 48

feet, 5 feet under the estimate is-

We think the probable crest bar-

ring further rainfall will be 48 feet

at Memphis by February 5 or 7,"

might be passed soon.

CREST AT MEMPHIS

EXPECTED TO BE 48 FEET

sued by U. S. Army engineers.

the official statement said.

POWER AGAINST RIVERS

By United Pre-

The United States Army directing

tens of thousands of workers hurled its power against the raging

Mississippi today to prevent repe-

U. S. ARMY HURLING

eville Miller's estimate of 200 dead

's death list mounted today as he yellow flood waters covering 30

UISVILLE'S DEATH LIST INCREASING t Our Allred's Message Scores Gambling Mania ESTIMATE 200 nds OR MORE DEAD; Hogging Spotlight at Society Party A. LONG

on Vic Gilber r of the Hous a few years ag ned in the night who said. "Mr. thieves in the who is quite a vned, rubbed his "No, not in the the Senate"

on a local poli we will not name as good as our this friend of ours course in veterind never practiced But his drink to submit it to popular vote. tly referred to him during the course all 'hard' liquor from beer and wine opponent turned liquor law enforcers can "Are you really

"joints" closed during appeal. m?" . . . "Why do Bookie shops, he said, can end snapped back closed effectively by simple amendments to existing laws. Much dissatisfaction with liquor law, Allred said, is due to failure of some sections to enforce Smith is a sound was aware of the it, especially in regard to sales by

the porter on a the drink. "Since the summer of 1933 an was riding to put unparallel wave and mania for regardless of how because he said the opening phrase of his discusgambling has swept the state." wa me rather unruly sion of races and gambling. "Leg-. . "But alized gambling has given spread to akened still wider illegal gambling. Bookie off at Cisco, rely he awoke just marble machines and almost every shops, gambling houses, slots and getting into Put- other form of gambling has flour-

to the porter and ished thought of him DOUBT EXPRESSED IN "You sho HOUSE CONTEST er, Mr. Smith, but AUSTIN, Jan. 28. (U.P.- A first sesto that fellow I sion of the house committee to re-

minutes port on a 99th district seat confew test was scheduled for this afternoon with a question of the com-mittees power to act to come up for the edhor offirst argument. er-It is, a well Rep. A. P. Pagle of Waco, chair-

editors hesitate to man said there was some doubt if atements concern- a house committee has the right s and usually state to go into the alleged primary ir-regularities. E. E. Hunter of Cle-"After burne, former member has contested e. etc mith visited the the election of J. J. Russell, of Cle-

ther-in-law, Daniel burne. United Auto Workers organizers mother-in-law hit that the Pagle said there was contention sending four to a hospital.



Those are hogs-live, grunting, squealing-and Tom Bevington, Chardon, O., hog caller, doing their stuff unabashed in the foreground, but overalls and

calico to the contrary, it's a bunch of city slickers from Park Avenue and suburbs who delight in the porcine round up at Elsa Maxwell's Barnyard Frolic in



attempts to arrange a union meet-FLINT, Mich., Jan. 28 (U.P. Sheriff's deputies and Flint police ing

This disturbance was the only incident which marred the return of ticipate. pants of an automobile that sidenearly 46,000 men to work in Gen-

swiped a machine carrying five eral Motors plants in eight cities. 92,126 Aged Texans

DALLAS, Jan. 28. (U.P.-Dr. J. L. Cline, Federal Metereologist here, predicted today that a third norther, less severe than two previous ones, would strike North Texas to-night or early Friday. "This cold wave won't be as bac

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as either of the other two." Dr. Cline said, "unless it goes farther south than we expect. Dr. Cline said temperatures would drop to freezing as far south as Abilene and Dallas, and that temperatures below freezing were prospect in the northern part of the Panhandle.

Accident Victims Are Treated Here

Three residents of Cross Plains are being treated in the Graham Sanitarium for injuries received in an automobile accident on their return home from Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharrock and O. E. Adams are the victims. Mrs. Sharrock received a fractured leg. Mr. Sharrock suffers an injured chest and Mr. Adams is reported to have minor head injuries.

Golden Gloves to Meet in Brownwood

Ralph Barton, sponsor of the Golden Gloves bouts in Cisco, re-ceived a telegram today announcing the exhibition bouts to be held at Brownwood Monday night when this district winners from Brownwood. Lubbock and Cisco will par-

The champion featherweight from this district is Waymond Johnson who won his spurs by defeating Roland Graves of Brownwood. Young Johnson has won four out 'Collectors' Peril Townsend Test



hunters collecting the marked dollars for "framing" threatened success of the first Townsend old age pension test in Chelan, Wash., where C. C Fleming has set himself the task of spending \$200 monthly for six months. Municipal action is being considered, as each merchant in Chelan is pledged to pay a 2-cent "transaction tax"

NATIONAL DRIVE URGED TO RUSH

FEDERAL AMENDMENT TO UPHOLD

on each marked dollar bill he receives. The tax goes into a fund from which it is hoped that other pensions may come. First orgy of spending for back rent, food, and store clothes placed nearly \$10 in the fund. The picture shows Fleming, 62, unemployed, at left and Mrs Fleming, center, making a pur-

tition on a larger scale of disas-trous floods which have claimed at least 255 lives, driven 1,000,000 persons from their homes and destroyed more than \$400,000,000 worth of property. Major General Stanley Ford, commander of the Seventh Corps Area, assumed full command against nature at what, for the moment, was chase from a Chelan merchant most critical point-eastern Arkansas

With the Ohio slowly raising over most of its course, after ravaging hundreds of communities and mil-lions of acres in six states, the mid-south became the area of greatdanger

Army rescue teams moved into Eastern Arkansas where provisional nartial law prevailed.

MINIMUM FAIR WAGE STANDARDS Governor Carl Bailey continued employ all his state's resources in a frantic effort to evacuate inhabitants. He ordered 930 convicts

ALBANY. N. Y., Jan. 28. (U.P)—that in the hotel and restaurant in-Minimum fair wage legislation to improve working conditions for wo-men and minors in industry is being considered in the New York State Legislature to replace laws held in-valid by the U. S. Supreme Court. In his campaign for re-election.



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Two Kind of Cooperatives

Agricultural cooperatives fall into two distinct groups. One group is based on proven business principles, follows ber of the 44th. She was not a business methods and is entirely self-sustaining.

The other group seeks to exist through "doles" of one There were two women members kind or another. It continually seeks subsidies and special of the 41st. House-Mrs. Moore and favors from government favors from government.

Needless to say, cooperatives belonging to the first group mer Postmaster General Albert have been the successsful and progressive ones. They are Sidney Burleson. The 42nd House found in almost every agricultural field. In the East, the Dairyman's League provides an excellent example of a businesslike cooperative. In the West, fruit growers pioneered cooperative action and have built splendid organizations. In Dallas. Mrs. the prairie states grain and livestosk cooperatives have won well-meriled esteem.

Thus self-sustaining co-ops should not be confused with Mrs. Hughes was re-elected to the co-ops which are always searching for sustenance from the 43rd and 44th legislatures but did public trough. The latter are foredoomed to eventual failure.

Better Farming Business in 1937

An inventory is the foundation of all farm record keeping. At the beginning of a new year farmer readers will be interested in the following suggestions for taking an inven- on her side of the question, gave her tory as given by a teacher of vocational agriculture and the "last word" in closing debates quoted in a farm magazine,

"First let's list and value all the things I'm going to write "First let's list and value all the things I'm going to write on the board." These were the items he rapidly wrote down: uve Mrs. Rountree had much of the the commissioner named by Gover-

Farm machinery and equipment

Improvements added during the year, such as fences of the and orchards

Livestock (list separately horses and mules, cattle, hogs, This year's session is the first sentatives. The prediction, however, chickens, sheep, etc.)

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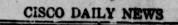
Growing crops

- Fertilizer, seed, etc., on hand
- Cash in bank
- Cash at home
- Cash value of insurance policies Notes and other accounts owed me
- Value of household property
- Bonds, stocks, and other property owned

to his audience, "let's list the following as liabilities:

Mortgages on farm Notes on other property

Other accounts to be paid



Earl Jilter Elopes with Press Agent

United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (U.P)- A man's

nce 1927 there is no woman mem

in either House or Senate.

here-to-fore man's legislature.

House of the 38th Legislature.

1923 she became a member of the

ber again until six years later, but

meantime Miss Margie Neal, Car-

thage, had become the first woman

Miss Neal had longest continu-

ous membership for a woman in the Texas legislature-eight years.

Next, was Mrs. Helen Moore, Texas

City, who had six years in all. Mrs.

Moore was a member of the 41st

and 42nd Houses; did not run for

the 43rd; and returned as a mem-

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The bill provides that these pro-posing to sink wells for water sup-

plies, other than the usual domestic

CORONATION CENSUS TAKEN

LONLON (U.P. A census of all available accommodation for coro-

nation visitors in London and towns

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residential hotels and private

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CITY LOSES LANDMARK

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since 1920 in another respect. Its had an entirely different person in Produce on hand (corn, hay, potatoes, and other feeds Senate roll call begins with "A." view-Rep. Stanford Payne, former J. M. Allerdice, Waxahachie, was resident of Hunt county and now first on roll calls 17 years ago. The State Representative from Del Rio. name of A. M. Aiken, Jr., Paris, is "Bobbitt's a fine man for the place," first called now by Senate Secre- conceded Payne. tary Bob Barker.

A new column was added to Aus. ceased in 1923 tm's list of offerings when Former when the 38th Legislature installed Gov. James E. (Farmer Jim) Fer-an electric voting board at a cost group began syndicating "laster of \$25,000. Assistant Doorkeeper. A. Folks." G. Atkinson, Sherman, then a mem-ber, recalls that he voted against the Review viewed the starting of the Comparison of the Athens ou began syndicating "Listen

Bonds, stocks, and other property owned "So much for our assets. Now after adding up the value of all these assets," resumed the teacher, turning again members were required to remain at politics. The former governor had their desks and calling the roll took discontinued the Ferguson Forum much less time than the occasional after Governor Allred's sweeping vocal roll calls now resorted to in victories over Forum-supported canbecking accuracy of the machine didates under the heading:

Allred

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tive and energetic educational cam-paign. From it he hopes for effec-tive legislation. Governor Allred's sister was killed last March in an . Classical Hero automobile-truck collision. He will not mention that to legislators but he will quote them statistics re-cently compiled and presented at HORIZONTAL 1 Youth of the a safety conference in Dallas. He classical myths. 7 He was was impressed particularly by a safety tableau. In it three little girls presented a scroll with accifamous for UTATE dent figures to support the statement that: "One of the three of us will be victim of a fatal or serious in golf. VIMY RIDGE SCALER 29 Above. 1 DLES 30 Honorable. 31 Male child. ALATED 33 To nag. in golf. automobile accident before we are 21." If one of every three children is being injured before becoming of 13 Speedily. 16 Black haw. 17 Melody. age, Allred believes individual convenience must give way to public necessity for stricter traffic rules. 18 Native. 19 To tie VIMYRIDGE 20 South Amer Texas legislators this week asked 21 Military title VERTICAL 42 To change. to add control of underground water 23 Morindin dye 1 Abaft. 44 Ancient. supplies to their conservation acts. 24 To exist 45 More eminent. To immerse At present oil and gas taking are 25 Sailor. 47 Thought. 3 Measure. regulated The state planning board 26 To bark sponsoring a bill to regulate un-49 Sun god. 4 Born. 28 Therefore. 50 Century plant 5 Wiser. derground water taking and says its | 30 To doze. constitutionality has been passed upon by the attorney general's de-partment. The bill was drawn after a survey which the planning board 6 Manifest fiber. 31 Eye tumor. 51 South Carolina 7 To make fast. 48 Land measur 32 Affirmative 8 To question. 52 To change a 34 Tiny particl 9 Forearm bone, 53 Exclamation, jewel setting. 36 Toward. reports indicated that if well irri-10 Implements. 37 Pain. 53 Relieves. gation projects continue unrestrain-11 Still 57 He was the 39 Chest bone ed there shortly will be a shortage 14 Skillet of water in large portions of the



Metropolitan Opera Star tells why he prefers a light smo

Lauritz Melchiors

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subtract the total of all liabilities, we have the net worth of the farm. Many a farmer has gone bankrupt who would probably have been saved if he had made an annual inventory and discovered in time just how he was drifting





An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Melchior verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

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MR. CARLTON ROCKSAVAGE'S

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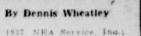
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BEGIN HERE TODAY BOLITHO BLANE, British fannseier, dianpeers from yacht ewned by his principal competitor. CARLITON ROCKSAVAGE, of Miami. A sate found in Blane's cabin, addressed to his secretary NICHGLAN NTODART, indicates sublide sizer he faced haskruptcy. A memo written by Stodart shows Blane's company stock. ARGUS SUDS, clos-lag at a new low that day. Other passengers abased the packt GOLDEN GULL are MISS FERRI ROCKSAVAGE. Recknowage's daughter; LADY WELTER; REGINALD JOCELYN, MRS, JOCELYN, Lady Welter's daughter and son-in-inw; the Bingtop Of BUDE; COLNY LUIGT PONODINI, and INOST KE

CONFID GRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE

the BISMOP OF BIDE: COLNT LIDER COLNT LEDER ON TETUEN to Miami HAYASHS. Detective Officer KETTERING beards packs on return to Miami for investigation.

CHAPTER II left him, he was starting to un-NICHOLAS STODART'S pack his things himself. STATEMENT.

MR. BLANE told me about a turned to the drawing room and fortnight ago that his com- found Mr. Blane had only un-Directly I had changed I repanies were in very serious diffi- packed a few things from his suitculties but that his principal com-petitor, Mr. Carlton Rocksavage, had invited him to a conference in Rocksavage with a message that the United States. Mr. Blane be- he wished to get some cables off.

lieved that Mr. Rocksavage's com-panies were in almost as serious difficulties as his own, owing to the price cutting war which had been going on between them for a considerable time.

A considerable time. Mr. Blane was the big man of the British soap combine and Mr. straight up to the lounge, and, finding Mr. Rocksavage the head of the rival finding Mr. Rocksavage there, ingroup in America. Between them troduced myself to him. He inthey could have had the virtual troduced me to Mrs. Jocelyn and control of the world soap market, Count Posodini, and gave me a but they have been trying to drink. I took down the closing smash each other for months past prices in which Mr. Blane was inand neither has succeeded to date. terested. These were sent down That cost both groups an immense at 7:40 by the lounge steward, amount of money, and an amal-gamation between them would Blane's door was locked and that have meant salvation to them he could get no reply. I reboth, whereas, if they continued marked that Mr. Blane would be their rivalry, it was quite certain changing and was probably in his that one of them would go under. bath, so the steward was in-Mr. Blane accepted Mr. Rock- structed to slip the note under his

savage's invitation and we sailed cabin door.

for the United States in the Berengaria. During the voyage Mr. dini left us just after that and I Mrs. Jocelyn and Count Poso-Blane was very depressed. The remained in the lounge talking to steady fall in the shares of his Mr. Rocksavage. The Bishop of companies caused him grave anxi-ety and he told me repeatedly that Welter. Mr. Rocksavage remarked if Argus Suds went below 45 he shortly after that it was ten past would have very little chance of eight, so he must change at once pulling off a deal with Rocksav- or he would be late, and if he age except upon ruinous terms was we were to go in to dinner without him. low 40, there would be no chance

After he had left us Mr. Inosuke of his pulling off a deal at all, as Hayashi came in, then Count Po-sodini. At 8:30 Mrs. Jocelyn, havit would pay Rocksavage better, in that case, to let him go under. The fact that the shares of the The fact that the shares of the ing changed, returned to the Rocksavage companies were also lounge with her husband, Mr. falling, although in a lesser de- Reggie Jocelyn, to whom she ingree, did not appear to console troduced me.

. . .

Mr. Blane's depression was so associates would stop at nothing to wreck him. He knew, of course,

plete slump in the Blane interests and, although he had never met empty and the window of his Mr. Rocksavage, he apparently re-garded him as a man who mist frawing room wide open, so it

pulling his companies through was as the leaf from my pocketbook this conference on the Golden with the share quotations on it, Get along at once and settle them Gull, yet he seemed to think that and I saw the line of writing in by going on board he would be taking his life in his hands, and it was such statements as these "You see! Argus has gone under which made me consider him to 40. So the game is up-" I sent tary opened it and I asked. "Shall told me that he was afraid the

Jout to the yacht in a tender he sent for the captain. and, on being told that Mr. Rock-savage was on the bridge, went shock to me because, although I of pressing and so on and them. I did one or two odd jobs, a bit "What's this her



to suggest that they actually mur- | the door with my master key and der one another. I think Mr. went straight into the room.

Blane's fear for his life was The first thing I saw was a note It was just after the dinner bugle sounded that the cabin strained imagination and, realiz-and marked "URGENT" in capi-and marked "URGENT" in capi-Mr. Blane's depression was so steward came up to the lounge ing that his last hope of saving his companies had disappeared, his companies had disappeared, funny as if I thought that a bit when the Argus Suds shares dropped below the 40 level, he de-up to dinner why couldn't he funny as if Mr. Blane had gone to wreck him. He knew, of course, HAVING read it I hurried below cided to make an end of himself have taken it up to Mr. Stodart himself? But it's not for me to guestion the why and wherefores question the why and wherefores . . .

of the guests, so I took it up to

Mr. Rocksavage, he apparently re-sarded him as a man who might even go the length of engineering his death in order to smash the Blane companies. He knew that his only hope of pulling his companies through was as the leaf from my pocketbook

We went down to the late lamented's cabin together and had

I went to C drawing room and in the suite and the drawing room quick look around. He wasn't knocked on the door. The secrewhich made me consider him to be off his mental balance at times. JUST before 7 o'clock we came out to the yacht in a tender he sent for the captain. UST before 7 o'clock we came to the sent for the captain. UST before 7 o'clock we came to the sent for the captain. UST before 7 o'clock we came to the sent for the captain. UST before 7 o'clock we came to the sent for the captain. UST before 7 o'clock we came to the sent for the captain. UST before 7 o'clock we came to the sent for the captain. UST before 7 o'clock we came to the sent for the captain. UST before 7 o'clock we came to the sent for the captain. UST before 7 o'clock we came to the sent for the captain. UST before 7 o'clock we came to the sent for the captain. UST before 7 o'clock we came to the sent for the captain. UST before 7 o'clock we came to the sent for the captain. UST before 7 o'clock we came to the sent for the captain.

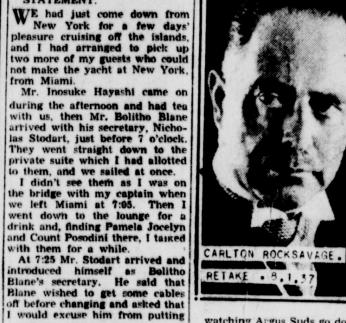
9:20 p.m. 7.1.37 In Twant try m. Den after a ann as the frain old ny companie Trunch - unt Portion of the note addressed to Nicholas Stodart and signed by Blane, as found after Blane's disappearance. marters out when radio was desin an appearance before dinner. introduced Stodart to Mrs. she should be in about 10:30 pame Jocelyn and the count, then offered him a drink which he accepted. After a few moments Stodart asked me if the type sheets on the notice board in the In Nilton Schwab tore the leaf out and, as he ha not finished his drink, asked th lounge steward to take the li down to Blane's cabin. CHAPTER I CTIVE OFFI- Rocksavage. The passengers were Blane's suite was locked and that OF THE Lady Welter, the Honorable Regi-nald Jocelyn and Mrs. Jocelyn, who are Lady Welter's daughter and son-in-law, the Bishop of THEN I noticed that it was al-ready ten after eight, so realize S. Y. Golden Bude and Count Luigi Posodini.

ing that I would have to hurry, unch X21 at this afternoon, where we an-company of the internoon, where we an-the internoon in

this afternoon, where we an-chored. My instructions were that ation Photog-and Officer m Branch. this afternoon, where we an-chored. My instructions were that three new guests would come on and, immediately these were aboard, I was to proceed to Nas-I went down to change. At a little after 3:30 I got back to the lounge to find all my guests assembled for dinner, except Bo-litho Blane and Stodart. Just a I was contemplating sending down

Mr. Carlton At 8:38, just after I had sat a message to Blane, the cabin meeded to the down to dinner in my cabin, I steward came up with an urgent

e statements, was sent for by the owner to request that I should go down to the suite which had Blane's cabin right away. been allotted to Mr. Bolitho Blane. On arriving there I found Stod-I found the owner there with Mr. art standing in the drawing room



watching Argus Suds go down as the bears slammed into them. I had hoped to pull my companies through but things have gone too far for Rocksavage to join me in a decent deal, so I am past caring what happens to them

By Dennis Wheatley

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This party was a forlorn hope and I never wanted to join it. There's a tough crowd behind Rocksavage, and I wouldn't put it past them to try and do me in while I'm on this yacht. That would

After I had read that letter I've just given you. Stodart handed me lounge contained the closing a slip of paper which, he said, the prices on the New York stock market and, on my telling him that that was the was the I saw at once that that that was so, he said that Mr. it was the page that the book after torn out of his pocketbook after it was the page that Stodart had

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I sent for the captain at once. he put back to port, while I sent

going out.

Blane was anxious to have the latest information. He took down some of the prices in his notebook, of the closing prices. Here it is:

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message up to my daugh

send the Argus shares down to zero without any further argument. Anyhow, I'm not going to wait and chance it. The struggle has proved too much for me. I have always loathed quitting and rather than face the nightmare of a bankruptcy examination I'm

Bolitho Blane.

. . .







of his company's activities in this territory. The station will be in charge of Harvey Thurman, well known manager of the Ninth street station for the past few years. The Station, said Mr. Flack, is odern in every appointment, being Circle Five of the W. M. S. of the equipped with four of the very latest First Baptist church met Tuesday ypes of electric self-computing in the home of Mrs. E. C. McClelpumps. Its washing and lubricating land, West Seventh street.

Herman Bing · Mischa Auen Jack Leach will operate the Ninth

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 28(U.R) Luke, During a social

of their \$300.000 community property were made today by Mrs. Bernice Present were: Mr

FRECKLES, IT'S

Friday

Members of the Entre Nous

will meet at 1 o'clock in the

The Cisco Junior Choirsters will meet at 10:30 at the First

home of Mrs. Sam Kimmell. Saturday

Methodist church.

hire and C. Pittman.

ternoon at 3 o'clock.

Foreign Missions,

Family Affair

'A Family Affair'

Is Program Subject

All Circles of the Woman's Aux

iliary of the First Presbyterian

chruch met at the church for an

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After the program a short busi-

ness discussion was held. There

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PERSONALS

Dr. N. A. Brown is transacting

Mrs. B. C. Metcalf has returned

from Long Beach, California, where she spent the past month with her

son, R. C., who is a radio operator

in the U.S. Navy stationed at Long

Mrs. C. L. Underwood and Mrs.

A. Brown spent Wednesday in

The conditon of Mrs. B. F. Pearce

who is confined to her home on

business in Abilene today.

were about 30 members present.

Mrs. J. E. Caffrey, chairman of

presented the

Mrs. McClelland

GEE, IT'S THE FIRST DATE GETTING LATE! I'VE HAD WITH YOU IN A YOU'D BETTER. WEEK, AND I WANT TO MAKE THE MOST the Y. W. A. of the church. A letter GO was read from an absent member OF IT !! Mrs. P. P. Shepard. Members ex-13 pressed hopes that she will be able to be with them again soon. Behind on Alimony The lesson of the attenues of taken from the sixth chapter of hour. the hostess served refreshemnts of inich Mineral Wells oil man, filled dividual mince pies topped with is wife with hquor to gain control whipped cream, coffee and plate Present were: Mmes. C. A. Far-Upham in a suit for separate main- quhar, G. B. Langston, L. A. White, R. C. Richardson, Leon McPherson. She asked an accounting of the W. R. Francisco, C. P. Cole, Roy ed Upham is in arrears in promise Morrison, H J. McArdle and two new members. Mrs. M. V. Gardennew members. Mrs. M. V. Garden-

Mrs. M. E. Holcomb, who is con-fined to her home on West Ninth street, is reported to be resting well Moore Drug O WASN'T SATURDAYtoday. P. P. Shepard, who is ill at his home on West Seventh street is re-ported to be somewhat improved information today BUT I DIDN'T THINK OF ASHESfrom the past few days. G Lodge of the order Thurs- MIN Table Cisco Dany News want ads are a good investment J.R.WILLING 28 Interviewer, and Senior Stenographer in the Texas State Employment Service have just been announced. Vacancies in the operating staff of employment offices will be filled fashion season is at hand. Extremefrom eligible lists established ly lightweight and comfortable for through these examinations . Southwestern wear, this coat is one Application forms and detailed an- of many attractions for retail mer nouncements concerning the exam-inations may be obtained from Pro-the Southwest market's spring seafessor J. Alton Burdine, Special son, February 1-20. Note the broad Representative of the United States ened shoulders (without benefit son, February 1-20. Note the broad cause of serious illness. He was Employment Service, Box 1877, Uni- heavy padding), the broad lapels the novel tie belt, and the The examinations are open alike to men and women who are citi-zens of the United States and who Mr. and Mrs. E J. Domn of Ran-ger were visitors in Cisco Tuesday evening. Mrs. Kate Biohardson is et merchants the transformation of the United States and who shoes and hose, and lingerie will be of one year immediately preceding the final date for filing applications' which has been set for Feb. 10, 1937. ings of February 2, 9 and 16. The re vues will be staged on Peacock Ter

Breath of Spring

race, favorite gathering place Dallas society, and each will ance with the responsibilities and duties of the several positions. A followed by a spring dance for guests in the hotel's Crystal Ballgeneral condition, however, is that competitors must have had a back-ground of fulltime paid employment

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For State Positions in work definitely providing famil-iarity with employment problems

The United States Department of in industrial. commercial, profes-Labor with offices at Austin, again call attention to the examinations to be held March 6 in Abilene, Ama-Senior Interviewer is \$1380-\$2100: Worth, Houston, Longview and Mer-and practices such as are found sional, and labor fields. The annual salary range for Senior Interviewer is \$1380-\$2100: Worth, Houston, Longview and Mer-Worth, Houston, Longview and Mer-cedes for several important positions \$1620.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

in the Texas State Employment Service. The bulletin follows: Applicants who meet the specifi-cations set forth in the detailed ancations set forth in the detailed an-Merit examinations for the posi- nouncements will take written tests

tions of Senior Interviewer, Junior, to be held in Abilene, Amarillo, Aus-Is Circle Hostess FRECKLES and His FRIENDS - By Blosser



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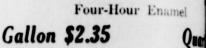
Sick of Cisco Are

MASONIC NOTICE

The Masonic body give work in the

day night, January 28. FRANK R. LEACH. W. M.

L. D. WILSON. Secretary.



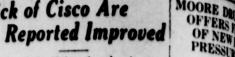
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Next door to Mayhew Bros yellow, 1.261/2-1.271/2. Oats-No. 2 red, 62-63; No. 3 red, 

tenance.

Barley-No. 2 99-1.01; No; 3, 98-Milo-No. 2 yellow, 2.03-2.05; No. rellow, 2.00-2.02

Charges that Robert R. Upham,

collect a huge inheritance tax.

To Open Monday

Kaffir-No. 2 white, 2.02-2.05; No. white, 1.99-2.02, Middling cotton, 12.60.

Bible's Successor Named at Nebraska LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 28 (U.P.

Major Lawrence, (Biff) Jones today was appointed head football coach and athletic director at the Uniersity of Nebraska to succeed D. X.

Jones received a five year con-Mrs. Mary Thompson of California is spending a few days in Cisco with friends and relatives.

ADEQUATE INSURANCE GUARANTEES THAT YOUR LOSS WILL BE



West Eighth street, is reported unchanged. Cisco State Bank Bldg.

> Jerry Jordan is confined to on West Eighth street

Fort Worth.

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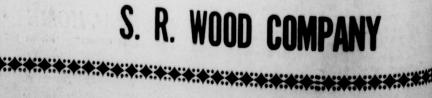
CUSTOMERS IN EASTLAND COUNTY

# \$25.00 REWARD

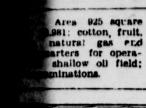
There have been men working in Cisco and Eastland county falsely claim they are authorized Maytag service men for Eastland ty and leave the impression with my customers that they are we for S. R. Wood, Cisco. They are not working for me and I wills \$25.00 reward to anyone who can positively prove that anyone a claims to be working for me. LOLUS MOL

S. R. Wood is the only Maytag service man in Eastland of franchised by Maytag Southwestern Company and the only dear Eastland county authorized to buy genuine new Maytag parts a from them. If you let anyone take your Maytag washer or tamper it other than the above mentioned dealer you do so at your own There have been many Maytag users defrauded by letting some authorized Maytag service man take their washer or wringer or met work on. One poor widow let a stranger have her wringer to wen The wringer new sells for only \$27.50 and this stranger worked on # sent it to her C. O. D. for nearly as much as a new wringer would cost her but she could not prosecute him as he could claim mileage It would be a sad experience to let some stranger carry off your Ma and never see it again. Another trick is to go to a Maytag use tell them that some part is getting worn pretty badly and take it to reor repair. The stranger next goes to a neighbor Maytag user and them that the same part on their machine is bad and offers to sel a good part to replace the badly worn one. He would then sell them part which he picked up from the first neighbor and then take the off the second machine back and sell it to the first.

WARN YOUR NEIGHBORS AGAINST THESE KIND OF MEN



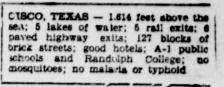




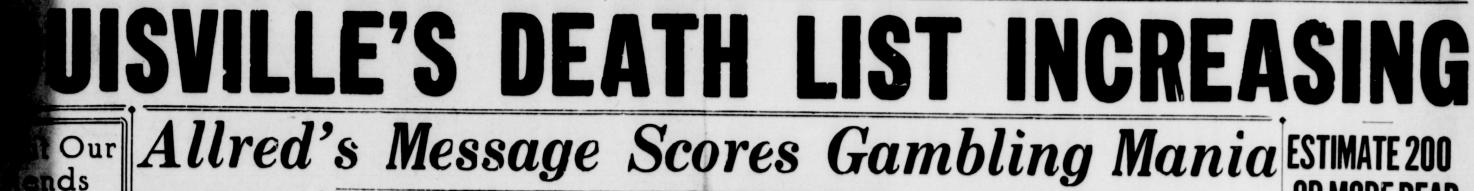
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#### ANTS LIQUOR on Vic Gilber LAW ENFORCED of the House few years ago d in the night o said, "Mr thieves in the who is quite a d. rubbed his

"No, not in the AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (U.P.- Governor James V. Allred today called upon the Texas legislature for repeal of a local polithe race track pari-mutuel law, and

for stricter liquor enforcement. will not name In a prepared message, Allred good as ours aunched a crusade against what he s triend of ours termed a "mania for gambling that se in veterinhas swept the state." He challenged never practiced advocates of liquor sales by the . But his drink to submit it to popular vote. referred to him Instead, he proposed to divorce aring the course all 'hard' liquor from beer and wine shops and enlarged powers by which opponent turned liquor law enforcers can keep "Are you really "joints" closed during appeal. "Why do Bookie shops, he said, can be snapped back closed effectively by simple amend-

ments to existing laws. Much dissatisfaction with the liquor law, Allred said, is due to ith is a sound

failure of some sections to enforce aware of the it, especially in regard to sales by porter on a the drink. "Since the summer of 1933 riding to put unparallel wave and mania for rdless of how

gambling has swept the state." wa ause he said the opening phrase of his discusrather unruly sion of races and gambling. "Leg-"But alized gambling has given spread to still wider illegal gambling. Bookie at Cisco, reshops, gambling houses, slots and he awoke just marble machines and almost every tting into Putother form of gambling has flourthe porter and ished.

#### thought of him DOUBT EXPRESSED IN "You sho' HOUSE CONTEST

Mr. Smith, but AUSTIN, Jan. 28, (U.P)-A first sesthat fellow I sion of the house committee to re-few minutes port on a 99th district seat contest was scheduled for this after-noon with a question of the committees power to act to come up for

the editor of first argument. -It is a well Rep. A. P. Pagle of Waco, chair-

"After burne, former member has contested ated the the election of J. J. Russell, of Cle-



are hogs-live, grunting, squealing-and Tom Bevington, Chardon, O., hog caller. doing their stuff unabashed in the foreground, but overalls and

Leon team as their first opponents.

Next Wednesday they will play a return game with the Mineral Wells

Mountaineers who will play in the

Coming in Slowly

About \$225.00 has been donated

in Cisco for Red Cross relief, said

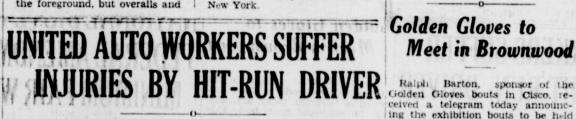
raised in the county. More is ex-Response has not been general by any means. Several people have given as much as \$25,00 each. Relief

is a dire necessity for these unfor-

bunch of city slickers from Park Avenue and suburbs who delight in the porcine round up at Elsa Maxwell's Barnyard Frolic in New York

contrary, it's a

To Receive Checks by knockout blows.



FLINT, Mich., Jan. 28 (U.P.)

to go into the alleged primary ir-regularities. E. E. Hunter of Cle-pants of an automobile that side-nearly 46,000 men to work in Gen-the disturbance was the only in-cident which marred the return of nearly 46,000 men to work in Genswiped a machine carrying five eral Motors plants in eight cities.

United Auto Workers organizers 92,126 Aged Texans THIRD NORTHER CTED BY

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DALLAS, Jan. 28. (U.P.-Dr. J. L. Cline, Federal Metereologist here, predicted today that a third norther, less severe than two previous ones, would strike North Texas tonight or early Friday. "This cold wave won't be as bad

as either of the other two," Dr. Cline said, "unless it goes farther south than we expect." Dr. Cline said temperatures would drop to freezing as far south as Abilene and Dallas, and that tem-

peratures below freezing were in prospect in the northern part of the

## Accident Victims Are Treated Here

Three residents of Cross Plains are being treated in the Graham Sanitarium for injuries received in an automobile accident on their reurn home from Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharrock and O. E. Adams are the victims. Mrs. Sharrock received a fractured leg, Mr. Sharrock suffers an injured chest and Mr. Adams is reported to have minor head injuries.

## Golden Gloves to Meet in Brownwood

ing the exhibition bouts to be held

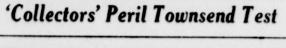
attempts to arrange a union meet- at Brownwood Monday night when this district winners from Brown-This disturbance was the only in- wood, Lubbock and Cisco will par-

**OVERFLOWS ALL** 

**CITY HOSPITALS** 

DALLAS, Jan. 28 (U.P.) - All Dal-

The champion featherweight from this district is Waymond Johnson who won his spurs by defeating Roland Graves of Brownwood.





hunters collecting on each marked dollar bill he receives. The tax goes into a fund from which it is hoped the marked dollars for "framthreatened success of the first Townsend old age pension that other pensions may come test in Chelan, Wash,, where C. First orgy of spending for back C .Fleming has set himself the rent, food, and store clothes placed nearly \$10 in the fund. task of spending \$200 monthly for six months. Municipal action The picture shows Fleming, 62, is being considered, as each merunemployed, at left and Mrs chant in Chelan is pledged to Fleming, center, making a purpay a 2-cent "transaction tax" chase from a Chelan merchant



ALBANY, N. Y. Jan. 28. (U.P)— that in the hotel and restaurant in-Minimum fair wage legislation to improve working conditions for wo-men and minors in industry is being considered in the New York State Legislature to replace laws held in-unitid was next area to join hundreds of army en-men and minors in industry is being that in the hotel and restaurant in-transported to the Mellwood levee applied, median wages of gineers and farmers in bolstering that in the hotel and restaurant in-transported to the Mellwood levee applied, median wages of gineers and farmers in bolstering that in the hotel and restaurant in-transported to the Mellwood levee applied, median wages of gineers and farmers in bolstering that is a 1936 survey of the beauty shop in-camps, national guardsmen at gun-

OR MORE DEAD; **RIVER FALLING** LOUISVILLE, Jan. 28 (UR)-Louis le's death list mounted today as

he yellow flood waters covering 30 its 40 miles slowly receded. Twen-additional bodies were added to ne 130 already listed. More bodies were reported found in inundated areas, and it was believed Mayor Neville Miller's estimate of 200 dead might be passed soon.

#### CREST AT MEMPHIS EXPECTED TO BE 48 FEET

MEMPHIS, Jan. 28. (U.P.) -The S. Weather Bureau predicted the flood crest at Memphis would be 48 feet, 5 feet under the estimate is-sued by U. S. Army engineers. "We think the probable crest bar-ring further rainfall will be 48 feet at Memphis by February 5 or 7, the official statement said.

#### U. S. ARMY HURLING POWER AGAINST RIVERS

By United Press

The United States Army directing ens of thousands of workers hurled its power against the raging Mississippi today to prevent repe-tition on a larger scale of disastrous floods which have claimed at least 255 lives, driven 1.000,000 persons from their homes and destroyed more than \$400,000,000 worth of property

Major General Stanley Ford, commander of the Seventh Corps Area. assumed full command against na-ture at what, for the moment, was its most critical point-eastern Arkansas.

With the Ohio slowly raising over most of its course, after ravaging hundreds of communities and mil-lions of acres in six states, the mid-south became the area of greatest danger.

Army rescue teams moved into Eastern Arkansas where provisional

martial law prevailed. Governor Carl Bailey continued employ all his state's resources in a frantic effort to evacuate in-habitants. He ordered 930 convicts

mother-in-law hit that the contest can be settled only i Occupants of the wrecked man Pagle said there was contention sending four to a hospital. drawing blood, by court action.

chine were union officials who had gun ... Police Quail for Stocking fled to Michigan cities in the face

Lobo Banquet Tonite Mountaineers who will play in the Cisco gym. In the game with that

by about 15 local men have been Horace Condley, emergency chair-scheduled and Maddox and his man, in discussion of relief funds.

About 100 plates will be laid for team this week the Loboes won the

**Hunting Preserves** D. C. Harper of the State Fish Hatcher at Lake Cisco announces that the department is again distributing quail for stocking purposes and proposes to give one for each one purchased, quail to be losed wherever the applicant desires.

The quail come in crates of 24 GROWS and will be shipped in the next 30 or 40 days, Mr. Harper said. The cost will be about 65c to 70c each, he

An interesting local program with O. L. Stamey as toastmaster, has

been arranged. Three minute talks

S.WILLIS Correspondent Jan. 28 (U.P.)-Cisco. The purchaser may take teams during the three days ses-them to his own hunting ground or sion. The Loboes drew the fast De-car. Garrett estate, gn countries has ranch as he sees fit. persons in 48 an an almost in-le that may re-claims have be-itorium, equipped An order will be made within the so that the thou-its and their at-100 Plates Laid for

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ainder, consisting nds and stocks, is to be worth be-of the Lions and Rotary clubs who of the Lions and Rotary clubs who Sing-like Spirit of the Lions and Rotary clubs who Slicker and Sherman. Slicker and Sherman. to be worth be-and \$21,000,000, and \$21,000,000, ity values make an ssible. It was as-t \$17,362,301, and tarians and about thistoid to Ro-

forty tickets had been sold to Ro-tarians and about thirty-four to Red Cross Response because of di-Lions, it was announced this morn-ing. J. A. Bearman and Pete Nance dvised Will are in charge of ticket sales.

failure to make a in violation of a usband. He wrote

de my first will

been very success-is and am at this is five times what I trust you will song. Scheduled and Maddox and his han, in discussion of rener target is and am at this Lobo orchestra will play. Rev. M. I. E. Spencer, county chairman of the Red Cross chapter, said that it looked like about \$500 was already

ting a will at once tune to charitable tworked for so long be squandered by ers, cousins, aunts e all you worked for so long be squandered by charitable of the Lobo team and is a farewell party for Coach Dexter Shelly, who o THANKS SAID IN CASH the Red Cross ch looked like about raised in the cou pected by night. Response has na any means. Sev given as much as the all you the raised in the cou pected by night. CHENER SAID IN CASH

we all you want GHEYENNE, Wyo (U.P.— In ap-tunate people, Mr. Spencer says, and we, who are safe and dry with the comforts of life unimpaired, should

department have received increases of \$5 a month. N PAGE SIX)

respond to the call so woefully given at this time, said he. salary

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (U.P.) of vigorous protests against their Texas Old Age Assistance Commis-sion announced today the last pen------LOBOES PLAY sion checks for 92,126 aged Texans went into the mails today, making the total January payment \$1,383,-

**DE LEON TEAM Car-Train Wreck** AT RIS. STAR Victim Near Death

LOCKNEY, Jan. 28 (U.P.) - Mrs. Garland Weatherly, 27, was near

death today from injuries suffered las hospitals, except one, were fill-last night when the automobile in ed to capacity today and many were The Loboes basketball team goes said. If the applicant buys 12, the to Rising Star this afternoon to endepartment gives the other 12 in the crate. The price being F. O. B. Cisco. The purchaser may take teams during the three days ses-

of influenza and 40 of pneumonia.



cean-going vessels carry some queer freight, but it remained for the Bel Pamela to carry one of the most unusual of all cargoes— another ship. Here the Bel Pamela is shown, listing heavily, as a 120-ton lightship was swung aboard at Woolwich, Eng., to be trans-ported to India. The lightship was built in England for the Indian government and will be pigced in service at Rangoon,

minimum wage legislation was es-

At least three minimum wage bills have been sponsored in the legis- "For these women," said the re- given the mayor included measures "For these women," said the re- given the mayor included measures have been sponsored in the legis-lature. Supporters urge the Des-mondiBrownell bill asserting: 1—To be constitutional, any min-

num fair wage law must include tremely low wages were reported for large proportions of women RAIN PREDICTED, 2-Men need the protection as workers and much of the work is PRECIPITATION SLIGHT such as do women and minors. highly seasonal so that the an-3-Women and minors will not be protected by a minimum fair nual earnings are low."

The study showed that almost half the women covered in New wage law applying only to them. Want No Discrimination

Want No Discrimination "Minimum fair wage legislation 31 cents an hour, "the admittedly for women alone is a detriment," low rate set under the minimum says supporters of the Desmond- wage law as the minimum to be paid Brownell bill. women employed in the laundry

"If New York state wants to in- industry. sure minimum fair wages for its workers without doubtful and lengthy efforts to amend the state and federal constitutions, it will adopt this minimum fair wage bill."

The state's minimum wage conference organized by Elmer F. Andrews, industrial commissioner, recommended amendment of the Federal Constitution "at the earliest possible date" and the enactment of a new minimum fair wage law The conference called upon An-

drews to appoint an "organization committee," national in scope, to

work for the amendment. Worth's flood relief program gaine The committee is to organize momentum today when the Junio forces throughout the country and Chamber of Commerce launched a to obtain "common action to atwest Texas campaign for 100,000 artain quick passage of the amend-ment by the Congress and ratificaticles of clothing, blankets and shoes. tion by states. The campaign includes all cities

Wage Cutting Bar Stressed "We are agreed that a state minin north, west and southwest Tex-as, where bundles of clothing will imum wage law should be reenactbe brought to Fort Worth free of ed," the conference said. "That if charge by the Bowen and Greythe law is limited to 'sweated' inhound bus lines. Contributors need dustries both men and women should be included; that the imonly to take their bundles to local bus stations.

portant thing is to build a 'floor' against wage-cutting and to prevent discrimination in the employment of

Leslie Horn Reported women. "Fair trade practice has been sug-gested as a basis for a minimum wage, but the majority of the com-

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men in industry and minimum wage by nurt in an automobile accident probably rain south portion; colder obtained in the Fall of 1936 showed yesterday and to have been placed that under the minimum fair wage in a Coleman hospital for treat-law declared unconstitutional, the ment. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Iaw declared unconstitutional, the ment. His mother-in-law, Mrs. median weekly wage for approxi- Jasper Daniels, left immediately for mately 22,000 women and minors his bedside but no report as to his employed in the laundry in the condition has been received state increased from \$10.41 to \$13.42; the first report.

**JAYCEES PLAN** 

**FLOOD** RELIEF

FORT WORTH, Jan 28 (U.P. Ft

camps, national guardsmen at gun-Young Johnson has won four out of five bouts, four of which were S by knockout blows. Young Johnson has won four out of which were S by knockout blows. Young Johnson has won four out of the bouts, four of which were S by knockout blows. Young Johnson has won four out In his campaign for re-election. S by knockout blows. S drove Report Covers 10,000 Jobs

Memphis gave Mayor Watkins minimum wage legislation was es-sential. Early passage of a new law study of 10,000 women in New York pare for the predicted "super-flood" to meet the approval of the high court is assured. At least three minimum wage bills the cosmetics and drug industries. ed in Memphis, and the powers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (U.P.) -The Weather Bureau today forecast rain turning to snow and colder weather Friday for the flooded Ohio and Tennessee Valleys.

"Precipitation will be so slight, however, as not to effect flood conditions greatly," the report said

#### NO EVACUATION IN 300 MILES OF NEW ORLEANS

NE WORLEANS, Jan. 28. (U.P.) -Veteran river men were unmoved to-day by U. S. Army engineers predictions of a "super-flood" in the lower Mississippi.

'It's an injustice to Louisiana," said State Engineer Harry Jacobs. Jacobs said no evacuations were **DRIVE IN WEST** contemplated for 300 miles north of New Orleans.

> Local Legion Bodies To Take Donations

Attention, ex-service men, auxiliary members and friends: Anyone desiring to make cash donations or to donate clothing or bedclothir; for flood sufferers will please notify W. C. Clough or Mrs. James Haynie telephone 217, and the items or cash will be called for

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS- Cloudy; prob-ably rain; colder in north and west

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation thage, had become the first woman of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns state senator, in the 40th legislaof this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the atture tention of the editor.

# Two Kind of Cooperatives

Agricultural cooperatives fall into two distinct groups. One group is based on proven business principles, follows business methods and is entirely self-sustaining.

The other group seeks to exist through "doles" of one There were two women members kind or another. It continually seeks subsidies and special of the 41st. House-Mrs. Moore and favors from government. Mrs. Laura Negley, San Antonio. favors from government.

Needless to say, cooperatives belonging to the first group mer Postmaster General Albert have been the successsful and progressive ones. They are Sidney Burleson. The 42nd House found in almost every agricultural field. In the East, the had four women on its Dairyman's League provides an excellent example of a busi-nesslike cooperative. In the West, fruit growers pioneered Siccum, and Mrs. Sarah Hughes. cooperative action and have built splendid organizations. In Dallas, Mrs. the prairie states grain and livestosk cooperatives have won Strong were widows of former Hou well-merited esteem.

Thus self-sustaining co-ops should not be confused with co-ops which are always searching for sustenance from the 43rd and 44th legislatures but did public trough. The latter are foredoomed to eventual failure. not complete her

## Better Farming Business in 1937

An inventory is the foundation of all farm record keeping. At the beginning of a new year farmer readers will be men members. Repeatedly the men interested in the following suggestions for taking an inven- on her side of the question, gave her tory as given by a teacher of vocational agriculture and ored in a farm magazine.

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Farm machinery and equipment

Improvements added during the year, such as fences lature. and orchards

Livestock (list separately horses and mules, cattle, hogs, chickens, sheep, etc.)

Produce on hand (corn, hay, potatoes, and other feeds J. M. Allerdice. Waxahachie, was resident of Hunt county and now stild separately)

- Growing crops"
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So much for our assets. Now after adding up the travagance. Then, he said, the 150 son's possible re-entry into Texas "So much for our assets. Now after adding up the travagance. Then, he said, the 150 son's possible re-entry into texas value of all these assets," resumed the teacher, turning again members were required to remain at politics. The former governor had the backs and calling the roll took discontinued the Ferguson Forum their desks and calling the roll took discontinued the Ferguson Forum their desks and calling the roll took discontinued the Ferguson Forum the texas and calling the roll took discontinued the following as highlighters. to his audience, "let's list the following as liabilities: Mortgages on farm

## UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (U.P)- A man's xas legislature is in progress. Members can smoke ope, cigar or cigwithout ap-They can little. No logy. iss a little. longer do their begin preches Ladies and gentlemen of the House," or "Madthe un and Senators." SHFARER For the first time ince 1927 there is no woman mem-

either House or Senate. Mrs. Edith Wilmans, Dallas, was the first woman to break into a there-to-fore man's legislature. In 1923 she became a member of the House of the 38th Legislature. The House had no woman mem-

ber again until six years later, but meantime Miss Margie Neal, Car-

Miss Neal had longest continuous membership for a woman in the Texas legislature-eight years. Next, was Mrs. Helen Moore, Texas City, who had six years in all. Mrs. Moore was a member of the 41st and 42nd Houses; did not run for the 43rd; and returned as a member of the 44th. She was not a

candidate for this, the 45th session They Rountree and Mrs.

last two-year term. She resigned to accept appointment as District Judge, thus becoming the state's first woman member of the bench. An experi-enced attorney and a natural debater, she had been able to hold her own against the House's strongest

the "last word" in closing debates because of her effective oratory. organization ability that had made nor James V. Allred, effective Fob. her husband, Lee J. Rountree, one 15. Bobbitt was born in Hillsboro. He of the powerful figures in the legis- lived

This year's session is the first sentatives. The prediction, however, since 1920 in another respect. Its had an entirely different person in Senate roll call begins with "A." view-Rep. Stanford Payne, former

first called now tary Bob Barker. House roll calls in Laredo before going

J. M. Allerince, waxanathe, the tester Representative from Del Rio first on roll calls 17 years ago. The State Representative from Del Rio name of A. M. Aiken, Jr., Paris, is Bobbit's a fine man for the place first called now by Senate Secre- conceded Payne. A new column was added to Au ceased in 1923 tin's list of offerings when Former when the 38th Legislature installed Gov. James E Fanner June Fer an electric voting board at a cost guson began syndicating. "Listen of \$25,000 Assistant Doorkeeper, A. Folks." G. Atkinson, Sherman, then a mem-ber, recalls that he voted against the Review viewed the starting of the electric machine thinking it an ex- column as an indication of Fergu-

## THE CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

Earl Jilter Elopes

with Press Agent

She jilled the Earl of Carnarvon,

then vivacious Tanis Montagu (above), Guinness brewery heir-

publicity man, in a midnight

to Juarez, Mexico.

tive and energetic educational campaign. From it he hopes for effec-tive legislation. Governor Allred's sister was killed last March in an automobile-truck collision. He will not mention that to legislators but he will quote them statistics re-cently compiled and presented at a safety conference in Dallas. He was impressed particularly by a safety tableau. In it three little girls presented a scroll with accident figures to support the state-ment that: "One of the three of us will be victim of a fatal or serious automobile accident before we are 21." If one of every three children is being injured before becoming of age, Allred believes individual convenience must give way to public necessity for stricter traffic rules.

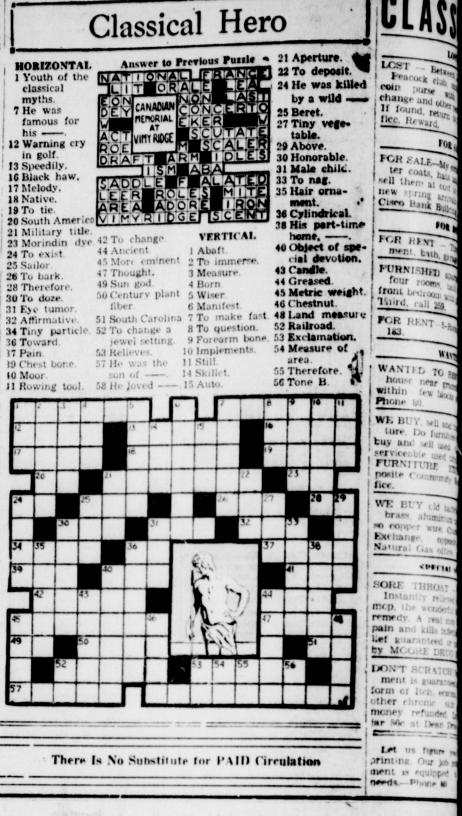
Texas legislators this week asked to add control of underground water supplies to their conservation acts. At present oil and gas taking are regulated The state planning board is sponsoring a bill to regulate underground water taking and says its constitutionality has been passed upon by the attorney general's department. The bill was drawn after a survey which the planning board reports indicated that if well irrigation projects continue unrestrain-ed there shortly will be a shortage of water in large portions of the state.

The bill provides that these proposing to sink wells for water sup-plies, other than the usual domestic uses, be required to get permits for sinking their wells from the state ess, eloped on the spur of the moment with Howard Dietz, (below), song writer and movie board of Water Engineers. Such permits now are required for taking water from surface water courses.

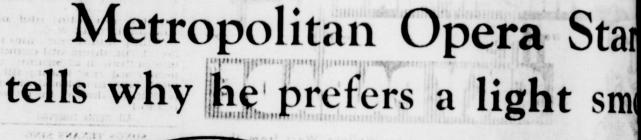
nuptial flight from Newark, N. J. CORONATION CENSUS TAKEN LCNLCN U.P. A census of all available accommodation for coronation visitors in London and towns within a 100-mile radius is being conducted by a special staff ap-pointed by the Hotel and Restaur-

ants Association. The list already includes more than 2,000 names of esidential hotels and private houses POLICE TAUGHT FIRST AID WILMINGTON, Delaware (U.R. All city police and firemen within he next three months must receive a certificate showing their profici-

ency in first aid treatment CITY LOSES LANDMARK MARTINEZ, Cal. (U.P)- Martinez s going through one of the most historical phases of its life. Wreckers are tearing down the old Blum house. The Blum house was the first in the city to have a bathtub with running water

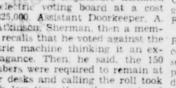


THURSDAY, JANT



# Lauritz Melchior

"The hardest test I can give rette is to try its effect on my after hours of intense reheard found that a light smoke met test. And so, although I am constant smoker, I favor Lucky for the sake of my throat. And dentally, so does my wife. Whe go back to Europe we never for take along a good supply of Lud



members

Notes on other property Other accounts to be paid

From the value of all assets if we subtract the total of all liabilities, we have the net worth of the farm. Many farmer has gone bankrupt who would probably have been saved if he had made an annual inventory and discovered in time just how he was drifting.

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Governor Allred will go after Capitol Dome correctly forecast safety laws in an energetic way at the selection of the new state high- this session of the legislature. He way commission more than a month has named a state-wide safety comago but it was a fluke. At that time mittee and plans a state-wide safety prediction was made that the new conference to be held in Austin the highway board member would be a latter part of this month man who had resided in the nor-

thern portion of the state, had mov-There is need he said, for an ac



FOR all practical purposes, the earth can be considered as a per-fect sphere. As a matter of fact, it is flattened slightly at both poles to the extent that the diameter from pole to pole is about enty-seven miles less than the diameter at the equator.

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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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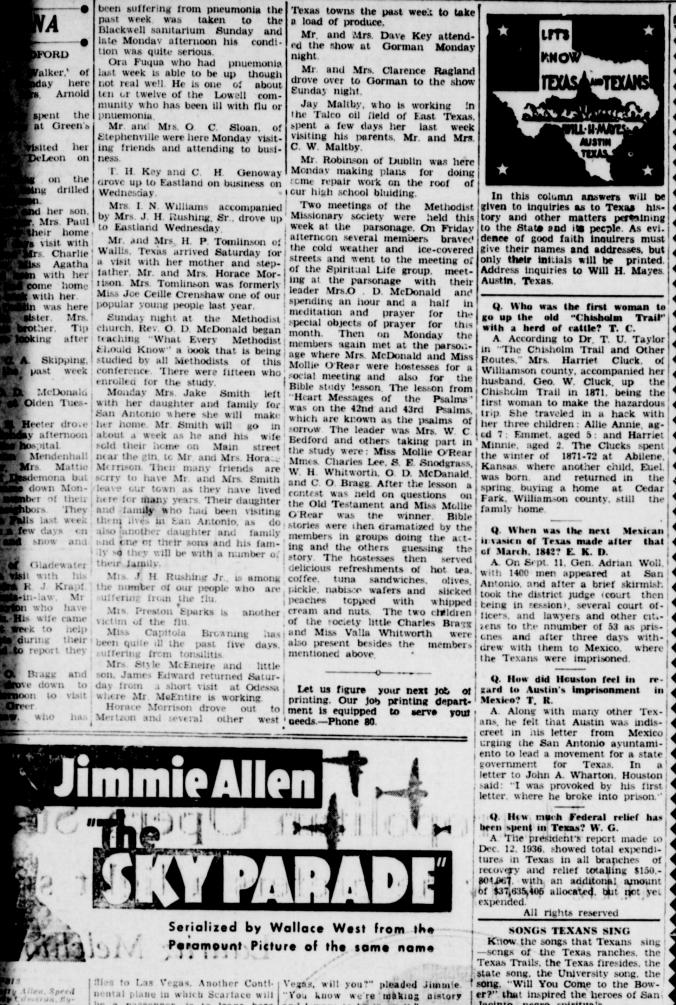
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"May I have the grinned the pilot. "Flash and I will

LITS MOW TEXAS -TEXANS the entrances MLL . H . MAYES AUSTIN TYAS

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas his-Austin, Texas.

> Q. Who was the first woman to go up the old "Chisholm Trail" with a herd of cattle? T. C. A. According to Dr. T. U. Taylor in "The Chisholm Trail and Other

on Fark, Williamson county, still family home.

Q. When was the next Mexican invasion of Texas made after that

A. On Sept. 11, Gen. Adrian Woll, took the district judge (court then topped with whipped being in session), several court ofand lawyers and other cit.ones and after three days withthe Texans were imprisoned

> Q. How did Houston feel in regard to Austin's imprisonment Mexico? T. R.

A. Along with many other Texans, he felt that Austin was indiscreet in his letter from Mexico urging the San Antonio ayuntamiento to lead a movement for a state government for Texas. In a letter to John A. Wharton, Houston said: "I was provoked by his first letter, where he broke into prison."

Q. How much Federal relief has been spent in Texas? W. G. A. The president's report made to Dec. 12, 1936, showed total expenditures in Texas in all branches recovery and relief totalling \$150,-804,967, with an additonal amount of \$37,635,405 allocated, but not yet expended. All rights reserved

SONGS TEXANS SING

Know the songs that Texans sing songs of the Texas ranches, the Texas Trails, the Texas firesides, the state song, the University song, the "Will You Come to the Bower?" that inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, negro spirituals.

The Texas song book contains 32 pages of specially selected songs for Texas people, Texas homes Texas schools, all chosen by a committee of Texas musicans as popular songs of the state that all should know. Mailed postpaid for only 25 cents.



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rust you," answered Casey. to save Con.i-"Very well," grunbled the Baron. uptcy Tommy "You shall have the money before they would in we leave for Las Vegas. And since



far as Las Vegas, will you?" pleaded Jimmy. "You e making history and I want to be in on it."

tic pilot in the you think I might give what you call structed espe- the double cross I shall deliver the and would fly to \$50,000 in cash. How is that? But st. If this proved don't let anything stop you from uld present the taking the plane." e United States "There won't be any slip-up. I've

got a man at the field down there." f the device, he "You needn't worry, Baron," Gat d result in widebeamed his beefiest. "We'll get the publicity and ship to you no matter what hap

ds of people pens.' traveled by rail "Suppose they put up a fight?" to the air lines. Casey asked suddenly. "I'll handle that part of it," rentinental might the loss of its turned the gangster.

"But we don't want anybody m, however, a killed." re t plans were ad arrived from "That's immaterial to me," purred ad arrived from the Baron as he twirled his neat troducing Baron moustache. "It is only essential that ed gentleman of my government obtain the automatic pilot installed in that plane."

lity. ag. They hired . . . Scarface, he's ed to be a friend Washington in a few minutes." The NCX-9 patiently. Speed looked at his wristwatch im-patiently. Speed looked at his wristwatch im-patiently. "Let me go along as far as Las

hop over to Las Vegas in my ship. ing those plans of the automatic pilot?" inquired the Baron politely. We'll be waiting there to bring you "Not until you kick in with a back." check for \$50,000." Soon Soon the NCX 9 was loaded, its

"But I told you I would give you passengers including simulie, Jerry, \$100,000 when you deliver the plane two reporters and a newspaper amto my men." The nobleman was burt. eraman, and, of course, the pilot, It made a beautiful take-of and head-"I don't knew you well enough to ed East.

> "We'll be back here around six o'clock." Speed told a mechanic as be and Flash climbed into the fast plane in which they planned to beat the NCX-9 to Las Vegas. "Have the operator call Tommy in Washington and tell him we're all off the field and that I'll call him from Las Vegas as soon as we have checked the ship. Ta Ta. We're off." He gave the tiny ship the gun and almost jumped off

the field. . . .

In an old shack which sat at one corner of the lonely emergency landing field at Las Vegas, Mac and Scarface, Continental mechanics, were p'tying cribbage while they awaited the arrival of the two planes.

"Fifteen-two and three of a kind is eight-and out." laughed Scarface. "Say, that's the third time I've pegged out on you. What's the mater?

"Guess I've got the test ship on my mind."

"You act like you owned part of the line." sneered his partner.

"They've been darned decent to .. " He stopped as the drone of an airplane motor penetrated the shack. "There they come." He started toward the door. Scarface dropped in behind him and without warning, landed a terrific wallop on Mac's right ear. The mechanic fell without a sound. In a moment Scarface had bound and gaggod him and

rolled his helpless body into a corner. Then he ran out on the field to welcome Gat, Casey and the Baron, who had occupied that first plane.

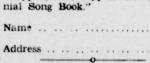
The newcomers leaped to the ground with automatics in their hands but Scarface waved them aside airily.

"You can put up the artillery," he called. "There's no one to shoot." "Nice going." beamed Gat. Then, as the distant sound of another plane caught his er "Here they come. Hurry!" The four men dashed for the

"Well, she'll be heading toward Washington in a few minutes." Speed looked at his wristwatch imance.

(To be continued)

WILL H. MAYES, 2610 Salado, Street. Austin, Texas, I enclose 25 cents in coin securely



LOS ANGELES TAKES BOW LOS ANGELES. (U.P.) - This city boasts that as a result of its new "don't soak the tourist" policy it attracted 1,517,864 visitors last year. It also wants the fact to be known that the question of "soaking" applies equally to rain.

VETERAN SCOUT HONORED

XENIA, O. (U.P.) - Sgt. H. L. Chapman, a member of the first Boy Scout troop in the world, has been elected commissioner of the Scout movement in Green county. Chapman joined 15 other boys in England under the leadership of Sir Robert Baden-Powell to launch the Boy Scout movement.

CAMPUS IS COSMOPOLITAN

LOS ANGELES (U.P.-All but six of the 48 states are represented in the registration at the University of California this year. The missing cnes are Arkansas. Delaware. Maine Mississippi, South Carolina and Vermont. Foreign nations represented are Austria, Canada, China Dutch East Indies, England. France Germany, Honduras, Japan, Man-churia, Mexico. Panama and Switzerland

SWIMMER TRIES LAKE ERIE COONEAUT. O. (U.P.) - Hermo Kangas opened the swimming season on Lake Erie. Moved by a freak mid-winter temperature of 60 de-grees, he dived into the lake. After 10 minutes, he decided the waters weren't as balmy as the air.

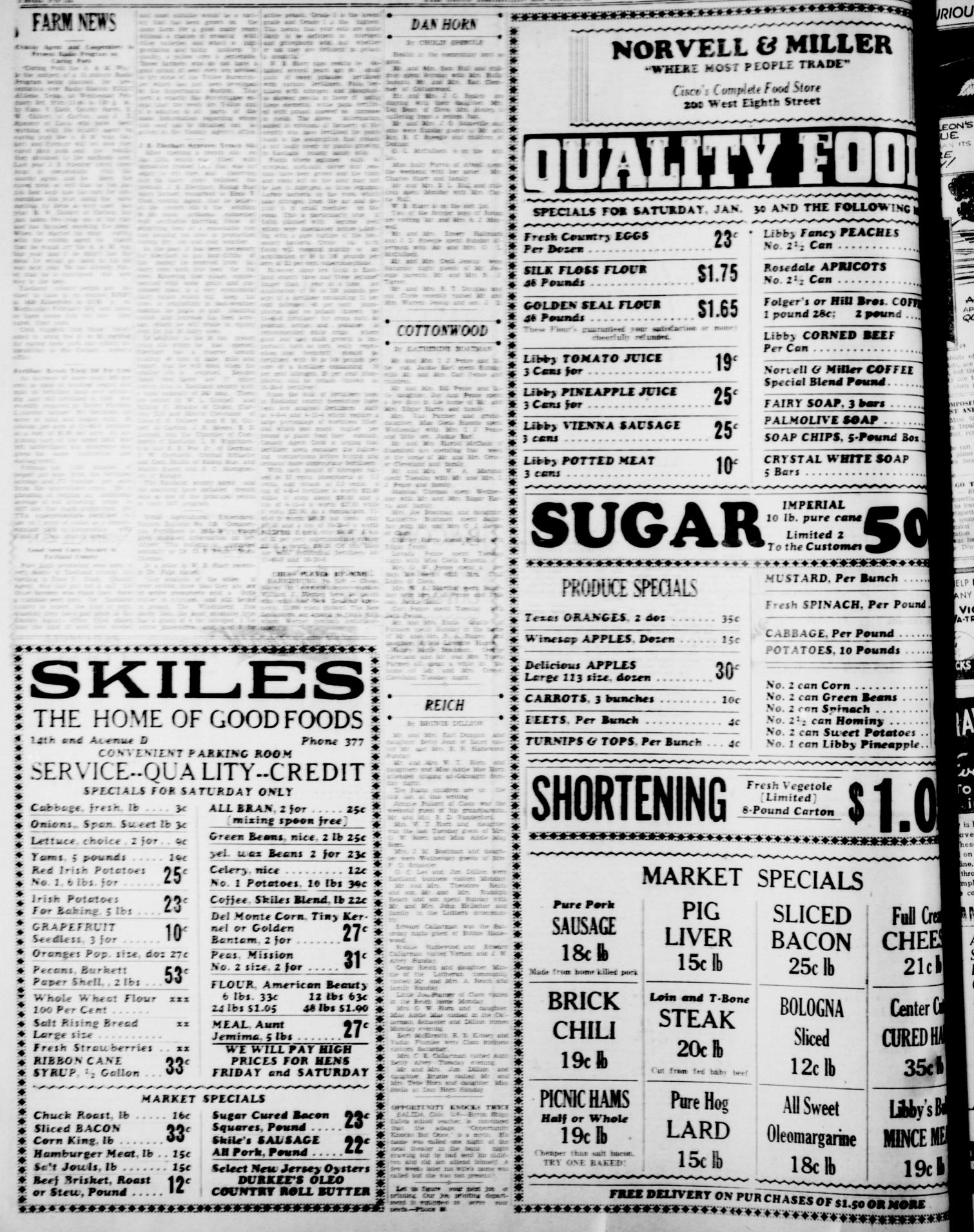


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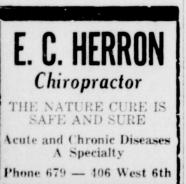
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#### business in Abilene today. Mrs. B. C. Metcalf has returned from Long Beach, California, where she spent the past month with her son, R. C., who is a radio operator in the U.S. Navy stationed at Long Beach.

Mrs. C. L. Underwood and Mrs. N. A. Brown spent Wednesday in Fort Worth.

The conditon of Mrs. B. F. Pearce who is confined to her home on West Eighth street, is reported unchanged.

Jerry Jordan is confined to ome on West Eighth street

# **CUSTOMERS IN EASTLAND COUNTY**

There have been men working in Cisco and Eastland county falsely claim they are authorized Maytag service men for Eastland on ty and leave the impression with my customers that they are work for S. R. Wood, Cisco. They are not working for me and I will give \$25.00 reward to anyone who can positively prove that anyone false

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has replaced the horse in the Unit-GOVERNOR USES MILK TRUCK ed States, the airplane is replacing RENO (U.P.) Gov. Richard Kir- dog teams of Alaska, according to LISBON, O. (U.P.) - Prisoners in man recently demonstrated his Victor Ross, Alaskan aviator. He al- the Columbiana County jail now teemed because democracy by leaving home in a ready has more than 300,000 miles have a daily program of calisthenit comes in an limousine and coming back on a of flying in the frozen north to his ics. Every morning Turnkey John way. Cardui is milk truck. In the interval. how- credit thing in it to ever the limousine had skidded into

a snowdrift.

Being Modernized J. R. Burnett is modernizing the W. R. Huestis Texaco station at the corner of 14th at Main by making

ome repairs to the front while Mr. Huestis is putting in new and more modern pumps to replace the old ones, it is announced.

## Teachers Warned Of Contributions

Teachers contributing to any fund fruit pulp preserved without sugar, must do so at their own risk, County into the United Kingdom in 1935 Superintendent Claiborne S. Eld-idge said Saturday afternoon. "If they are in doubt of the legisfrom B. B Cobb, secretary, Texas the report states. State Teachers association, 440 Total imports for Weatherford St. Fort Worth," he Mr Eldridge has a letter from Mr.

without sound investigation and careful study of its meaning.

HIGHWAY '89' **WORK STARTS** 

**IN POPULARITY** LONDON, Jan. 25 (U.P.)-The English markets for canned fruit apparently is unlimited by the Imperial

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Economic Committee. The report shows that the ag gregate imports of canned and bottled fruits preserved in sugar, and

reached a record total of more than 234,000 tons, valued at \$36,000,000. "It seems probable that the exlation they are sponsoring, they can tent to which this market will always get the truth about the thing expand has yet to be discovered.

Total imports for 1935 were 21,000 tons higher than those of 1934. Empire supplies have been gaining larger share of the market, but in Cobb pertaining to such a matter 1935 this share dropped a few and is offering is for any teach-points in percentage. Imports from Canada reached a new high level, He warns teachers of the county but supplies from Australia and against making any contribution Malaya were slightly smaller. Peaches and pineapples were equal first

with 24 per cent of the total each while pears came next on the list Imports of dried fruits in 1935 amounted to about 180,000 tons, or 6 per cent more than in 1934, with a declared value of \$28,000,000. Shipments of currants from Australia were the heaviest since 1930, and represented 23 per cent of the total mports of 57,000 tons

## IMMEDIATELY Over 20.000 Bibles Are Handed Out

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (U.P.) G. F. Wilson, who expects to celebrate his 80th birthday in April has distributed 20,000 Bibles during his lifetime, although he is not a clergyman or a member of an church

The Bibles he has either given away or sold at cost He said could quote thousands of passage from the Scriptures.

Wilson who formerly was a traveling salesman, retired 33 years ago, Each man he meets Wilson addresses as "brother." He feels it hi duty to sprear the messages of th Bible, although he never took

active part in church work

Desire Lion Goat

President R. E. Grantham urge all Lion members to attend the dis-trict group meeting at Breckenridge Friday evening when a goat will be

given the club with the least per

Lion Grantham emphasizes

centage of attendance.

## Caused by Freeze Thurman of Cisco Joins U.S. Infantry

## JAIL CALISTHENICS TRIED

Wyoming: Fort Sam Houston, Tex-as, and Fort Bliss, Texas, it is an-Herman puts them through their nounced paces. Sheriff Gosney thinks the

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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS TO CLEAR ALL REMAINING SEASONABLE FASHIONS. VALUES TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF! WE URGE YOU TO COME!

These Prices for Mon., Jan. 25 to Sat., Jan. 30 ONLY!

| Ladies Hats, val. to 3.90, cl | hoice almost all felt hats 1.00 |
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|                               | 27.50, choice 9.95 and 14.95    |
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| Silk and Wool Dresses, val.   | in this group to 10.95 at 3.95  |
| Childrens Fast Color Dres     | ses 69c val. 39c; 1.00 val. 69c |
| 3.50 Sweaters, Hand Knit,     | All Wool 1.95                   |
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OTHER SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE AT BIG SAVINGS!

# **Altman's Style Shop**

# There's No Substitute for Guaranteed Circulation

DAILY NEWS-AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP





• The Electrogas Floor Furance circulates clean, fresh warm air ... an assurance of health and com-



a year. All bridges have been completed and the road-bed kept in prime condition. Autoists say the cut makes the trip to Fort Worth about 50 minutes shorter, owing to the elimination of curves and longer road mileage. Fruit Price Rise

BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 26 (U.P.) Frices for Rio Grande Valley citras fruits rose sharply today as a direct result of freeze damage to the California crange crop. Oranges soared to \$3 per box compared with

the army and vacancies at present for Fort Francis E. Worren, are

**Grantham Does Not** 

The recruiting office at Dallas announces the enlistment <sup>141</sup> James H Thurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thurman, route 3, box 66A. Cisco Texas who will be assigned to dut in the infantry at Fort Francis 1 Warren. Wyoming Recruiting has been resumed fo



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Every day is bargain day

if you travel by Gre

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intervals throughout every day for points near and for. Look

at the sample bargain fares listed below, and before going

SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES

Sweetwater ..... \$1.70

Big Spring ..... 3.00

Odessa ..... 4.20

Pecos ..... 5.60

El Paso ..... 9.60

Los Angeles ...... 24.25

Fort Worth ..... 2.25

LAGUNA HOTEL

Phone 82

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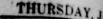
**CISCO WOMAN** 

WAS BURIED

SUNDAY, 3 P. M.

Mrs. Frances Carrothers, well

Mrs. Carrothers was born May 28,





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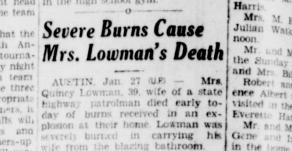
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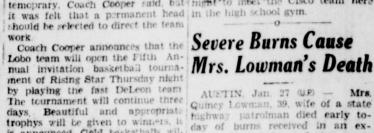
By TOMMY LA MORE The Cisco Golden Glovers gave Mr children good accounts of themselves at Mineral Wells in six thrilling bouts and Mr. evening slipped on t

and Red Yarbrough as co-captains at a meeting Tuesday. The organization has only been temoprary. Coach Cooper said, bat night to meet the Cisco team here



Cisco Daily News want ads are a

that kept the fans on their feet, nost of the time. There were no deisions made on the fights. Bouts a painfa that were fought were: Leland Walker, 115 pounds ; and Tommy La was More, 109 pounds; Tod Harvey, 140 pounds and James McCrary, 137 Mrs. Susie Mar wood visited unds: Frank Clyne, 120 pounds and Waymon Johnson, 118 pounds ; Weathersh Mr Rector Cunningham, 130 pounds and spent Robert Cone, 132 pounds; Blake hore Edmonson, 143 pounds and Thur-Mr man Mosley, 145 pounds; Evert little team by the selection of Joe Slicker Whalley, 160 pounds and Lander Eaturda paren M



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Charnel Lee, born Monday at 2:30 printing. Our ment needs

good investment.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SAT

MID-WINTE

is announced, Gold basketballs will be given to all team winners and vife from the blazing bathroom.



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sterling balls to all runners-up Both boys and girls teams will participate. tional Youth Administration, that ticipate. his group of 40 workers, all em-ployed only part-time, had complet- preparations to entertain the 32 teams invited. Competent officials demonstration, and had made 1,500 have been secured and Interschol-feet of garden sub-irrigation tile. astic league rules will be followed. Without NYA assistance this work except that one year transfer rule

**Smart Crepe** 

at a meeting Tuesday.

street. Mrs. W. F. Walker led the open-Johnson said. known Cisco woman, died Saturday morning at her home. West Seventh street, following a long-time ill<sup>2</sup> was taught by Mrs. O. L. Mason who used the fifth chapter of Luke as her subject. Mrs. J. S. Smith business Slicker-Yarbrough presided during a short business **Elected Co-Captains** 1868, in Martinsville, West Virginia. secial hour. She had been a resident of Cisco The host session which was followed by Permanent officers were elected to manage the Lobo basket ball

Baptist W. M. S .'Tuesday after-

neen when they gathered in the home of Mrs. E. J. Poe, West Ninth.

**Poe Home Tuesday** Mrs. A. C. Poe was hostess to mice the demands for the above been giving these youths training which will be very useful to them in securing steady analysis of the above

members of Circle One of the First in securing steady employment in Baptist W. M. S . Tuesday after.

The youths employed on terracing

projects are chiefly farm boys. The terracing training given them should make them better farmers. Mr.

sitce 1919 when she moved here with her family from Clarksburg, W. F. Walker, T. E. House, T. J. W. Va. The deceased was publicly Coates J. A. Smith, C. A. Cleere, H. J. Moyer, W. H. Hayes, C. H. Ab-J. Moyer, W. H. Hayes, C. H. Ab-bet, C. J. Russell, and E. J. Poe. and fine character. She was a devout member of the Baplist church, of

Society Meets in

# which Sunday School she was a teacher until ill health forced her Eastland County NYA Terrace 273 Miles work

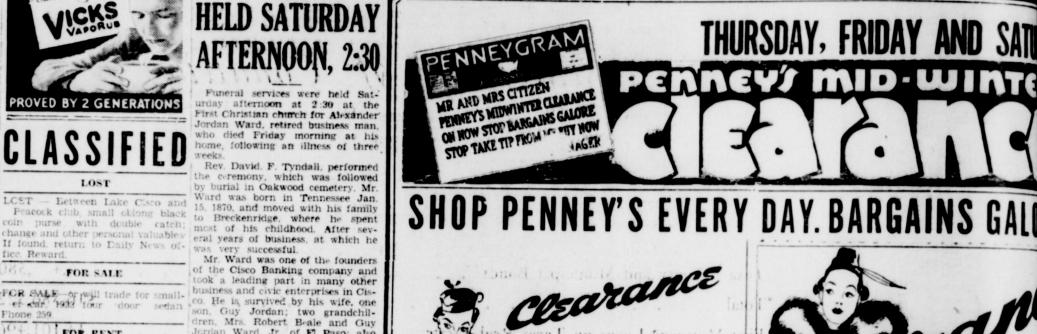
Sunday afternon at 3 o'clock from the home, 407 West Seventh street, by Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church. A male quar-tet sang several selections. Green's county agricultural agent, have run the three run the direction of Elmo V. Cook, the county agricultural agent, have run the tornament will continue three Funeral Home was in charge of 408.075 yards of terrace lines since arrangements for burial, which took place in Cakwood cemetery. A farm land which is to be pro-Eurywors include: two sons, Joe tected against water erosion. The and Rex Carrothers; one grandson, yardage is more than 273 miles. Mr. Cook reported to Lyndon B. Johnson, state director of the Na-

sylvania; and Mrs. Louis Bowman Pallbearers were: Dr. Paul Woods, Ernie Wilson, Charles Sandler, J. E. Caffrey, R. C. Giles and Lory Boyd.



Bobby Joe, son of Rex Carrothers ; and three sisters, Mrs. L. L. Pond and Mrs. Irene Gallagher of Penn-

ed one five-acre pasture terracing



Mr. Ward was one of the founders of the Cisco Banking company and ook a leading part in many other business and civic enterprises in Cis co. He is survived by his wife, one Guy Jordan; two grandchil-Mrs. Robert Beale and Guy Guy son dren. Jordan Ward, Jr., of El Paso; also three sisters, Mrs. John Rush of Waco, Mrs. Florence Douglass, Frot Worth and Mrs. Claude McCa Pearsall; one brother, Joe L. Ward

ld not have been done, he said, will not apply to girls. WARD FUNERAL



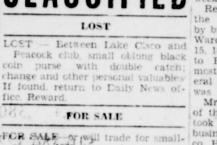
LOST Between Lake Cisco and LCST Peacock club small oblong black with double catch; coin murse change and other personal valuables C. C. ing bundles of livestock feed over If found, return to Daily News ofeveral acres. Wright was knocked fice. Reward. an empty steel oil barrei through the air. Surround-FOR SALE farms were untouched.

FOR SALE or will trade for small-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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ment, bath, garage, 409 West 4th FURNISHED apartment for rent; of Waco.

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SHADY GROVE

By JACK BURSON

The show rain and cold weather

has been tad all this week also has

Gleen Kinard and Pete Gearhart

has returned from North Carolina where they were employed.

Little Kathereen Finley has been

on the sick list for two weeks with

scarlet fever. We wish her a speedy

Mrs. G. G. McKinney spent

Gleen Kinard left Saturday for

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Coyle of Cisco

Mrs. Troy Canaday and children

of Carbon spent last week with her

parents, U. G. Kinard, Mrs. Cana-

day has also been sick but is better

Garner Kinard and family

his parents, U. G. Kinard.

U. G. Kinard Monday evening.

Eastland spent last Sunday with

Mrs. Burson and girls visited Mrs

J. C. Thurman has gone to Cali-fornia where he is visiting.

for stubborn

COLDS

Lubbock where he will be employ-

visited in the Eurson home Thurs-

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Tuesday evening with Mrs. U.

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Southwestern Life Goes Over \$300,000,000 Mark (Life Insurance in Force)

Assets More Than \$50,000,000

140,000 Texas Citizens Own \$303,215,774 Life Insurance in the Company... An Increase of \$15,171,042 During 1936

# Statement of Condition

At the close of Business December 31, 1936 (Unpaid Premiums Not Included)

## ASSETS

| U.S. Government Bonds                       |    |    |     |     |     |   |   |    |   |   |      |      | \$ 6,549,345.11 |
|---------------------------------------------|----|----|-----|-----|-----|---|---|----|---|---|------|------|-----------------|
| Bonds Guaranteed by U.S. Government .       |    |    |     |     |     |   |   |    |   |   |      |      | 2,459,205.84    |
| Bonds of the State of Texas                 |    |    |     |     |     |   |   |    |   |   |      |      | 902,191.45      |
| Texas County and Municipal Bonds            |    |    |     |     |     |   |   |    |   |   |      |      | 6,475,580.48    |
| *Total                                      | •  |    | •   | •   | •   |   | • | •  | • |   |      | •    | \$16,386,322.88 |
| First Mortgage Loans on Texas Real Estate   |    |    |     |     |     |   |   |    |   |   |      |      | 14,101,496.54   |
| *Home Office Building                       |    |    | •   |     |     |   |   |    |   |   |      |      | 1,500,000.00    |
| <sup>†</sup> Other Real Estate              |    |    |     |     |     |   |   |    |   |   |      |      | 1,595,027.35    |
| Public Utility and Corporation Bends .      |    |    |     | 200 |     |   |   |    |   |   |      |      | 2,411,182.84    |
| Stock                                       | 15 |    |     |     |     |   |   |    |   |   |      |      | 200,040.00      |
| Cash                                        |    |    | •.1 |     |     |   |   | a. |   |   |      |      | 894,277.84      |
| Reinsurance Premiums Paid in Advance .      |    |    | 1.1 | •   |     |   |   |    |   |   |      |      | 163,841.00      |
| Interest on Investments Accruca but not yet | a  | 10 | •   | •   |     | • | • | •  |   | • | •    |      | 681,819.58      |
| Unpaid Mortgage Interest                    |    |    | •   |     | ••• |   |   |    | • |   | ×4 0 | ē. 1 | 274,085.93      |
| Loans Against Cash Value of Policies .      |    |    |     |     |     |   |   |    |   |   |      |      | 11,905,228.98   |

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## LIABILITIES

| Policy Reserves                           |      |      |   |   |   |   |   |      |     |     |     |    | \$41,846,463.64 |
|-------------------------------------------|------|------|---|---|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|-----|----|-----------------|
| Interest and Premiums Paid in Advance     |      |      |   |   |   |   |   |      |     |     |     |    |                 |
| Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities   |      |      |   |   |   |   |   |      |     |     |     |    |                 |
| Total Liabilities                         |      | •    |   | • | • | • | • |      | •   | •   | •   | •  | +2,9+6,306.61   |
| \$Surplus Funds for Protection of Policyh | nold | lers |   |   |   |   |   |      |     |     |     |    |                 |
| Capital Stock                             |      |      |   |   |   |   |   | \$2, | 000 | ,00 | 0.0 | 00 |                 |
| Unassigned Funds                          |      |      |   |   |   |   |   | 5,   | 167 | ,01 | 6.3 | 3  |                 |
| 910.4                                     |      |      |   |   |   |   | - |      |     |     |     |    | 7,167,016.33    |
| To Balance Assets                         | •.   | •    | • |   |   |   | • | •    |     |     |     |    | \$50,113,322.94 |

\*No bond purchased by the Company has ever defaulted as to principal or interest. Since purchase the bonds have so increased in value that current market value of these bonds exceeds by \$1,638,612 the value used above. †The Company carries no real estate in excess of current market value. The write-down in real estate values was \$101,467 during 1936. With no asset valued above current market value, and after setting up all possible liabilities, these additional funds held for the further protection of policyholders are sufficient to guarantee payment of policy obligations under abnormal as well as normal conditions.

C. F. O'DONNELL, President.

# Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

# K. H. PITTARD, Cisco Representative

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THE CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP CISCO HAS NO NEWS FROM AREA It's To Be Most Colorful Spring, **AFFECTED BY DISASTROUS FLOOD** 

A number of Cisco people have trict and should be in no danger. relatives in Louisville, Ky, in the A number of other Cisco people to be a colorful spring — in men's coat, with black tuxedo trousers, A flood area, but none have been able have relatives in the menaced disflood area, but none have been able to receive news from that section. Rev. Elwin Skiles is in Mullins Hall, been able to learn, have had news shades and names, along with new bleated white shirt. A red carna-Two deputy county clerks receivat the Louisville Baptist Seminary, other than newspapers and radios patterns and designs, have been tion must be worn in the buttonwhich has been made a relief station since the disaster started. All wires for the city. Mr. and Mrs. Asa are either down or commandiered wear, the New England Retail parents of Elwin, are con- by the Red Cross and other relief Clothiers' and Furnishers' Associa- bonnet colors are new in summer Skiles cerned about him on account of the agencies and hence are not open lack of lights, neat, drinking water for private use.

and sanitary conditions, but think he would be safe at Mullins Hall Western Union, says her instructions which is away from the low area. are that any message directed to summer suits and slacks. "Guards- a Russian effect, and is worn with Mr, and Mrs. C. R. West each have the flood area are subject to in- man's blue." relatives in the flood area but have definite delay. She had a message likewise failed to receive any news today from Covington, Ky., but this eggshell, from them.

Their daughter, Mrs. Swinebroad, is not in the major area, but thus tones", "cavalry arms" and far she has not had any wire news who recently married and moved to from people in the flooded districts, who recently married and moved to all the proper parts of several states.

TREE TOWERS 301 FEET

Australia.

figure your next job

Valley found that the

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WOMEN GREATEST LOSERS HAWAITS SCHOOL BUDGET UP man of FORT WORTH Tex. (1) HONOLUU (U.P) - The largest ducational budget since Hawali men lose more ar American territory, sil-Fertilizer Purchase Committee but less expensive or department schools in the 1937-38 bienand street cars revealed is estimated by Oren E. men lose everything perintendent of public in placed most

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Says Verna Sc skin is health. printing Our job printing depart-

equipped to serve your Moore Drug Co. and Dean Drug Co.



introduced for spring and summer hole of the coat tion says Such colors as "burma," "dawn" gray, "blueberry "blue, and dubon-

putty. comflower blue, "Gloucester" green, lavender, bottle green and "sky cloud, bottle and satin green will be new colors for shirts. Underwear and nightclothes will

kinds of dazzling colors. terial sartorially elegant

program of Eastland county farm- final meeting at the

ion concerning fertilizer ship- building

meeting and in addition to interest- will be determined and

year.

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W. B. Starr was in charge of the

farmers, County Agent Elmo V.

Cook and T. G. Caudle, local agri-culturist, were present. A committee

consisting of W. B. Starr, Herman

proved the following salaries for county and district officers: clerk, \$3,500; district District Two deputy county clerks received \$1,560 and \$1,500 respectively. Deputies in the assessor-collec-

Bright blue "blueberry" and dufrom \$1.560 to \$1.200. lacks, now called "sandbags,

In a sports shirt he can wear a shirt or "knockabout" net will make their appearance in shirt. There is "the Bolero," having steel, rust, slacks. It comes in shades of deep meadow blue and is made of broadcloth silk

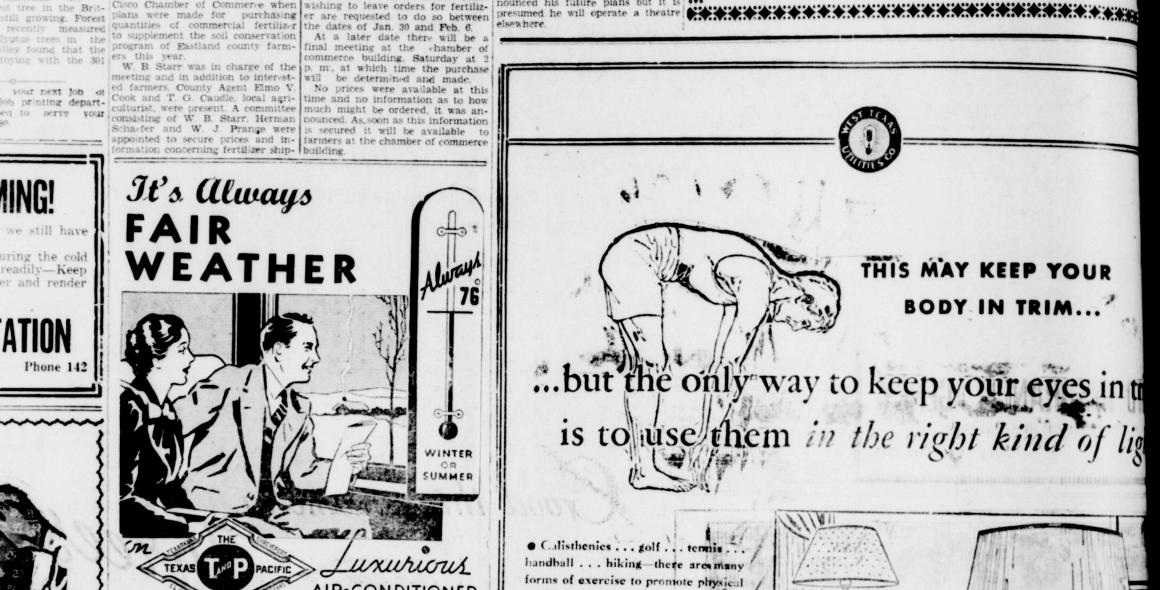
Neckties will be available in all be made from featherweight maand will bear the names of the "clouds with a silver lining"

ferent salaries, namely, \$1,560, \$1,500 and \$1,200. District clerk assistant yearly salary of \$720 Greer Takes Over

> Texas Theatre Manager K. N. Greer of the Palace announces the purchase by his company of the Texas theatre of Cisco, which will be more modernized by new equipment and run regularly in place of the Ideal. The later will still be retained and used or Saturday and special occasion

Salaries are Set

**Appointed at Farmer's Meeting** C. J. Stevens, former manager of About 25 farmers attended the ments and leave this data at the the Texas Theatre, has not anustralia. (UP) \_\_\_\_\_ meeting Saturday afternoon at the Cisco Chamber of Commerce. Those tree in the Brit- Cisco Chamber of Commerce when wishing to leave orders for fertiliznounced his future plans but it i



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MORE WINTER COMING!

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\$12.95 \$16.85 \$19.85 Accept our invitation to Spring via one of these prilliant new prints! There is nothing smarter for wear now 'neath your coat . . . and you can wear them right through til Summer. Important new sleeves and flared

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|-------------|------------------|---------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|
| Chicago     | \$21.39          | \$38.51             | \$32.08                | \$42.80                   |
| Dallas      | 2.94             | . 5.30              | . 4.40 .               | . 5.90                    |
| El Paso -   | 10.02            | 18.04               | 15.01                  | 20.05                     |
| Ft. Worth   | 2.30             | 4.14                | 3.45                   | 4.60                      |
| Los Angeles | 22.02            | 43.15               | 39.47                  | 53.15                     |
| Memphis     | 12.30            | 22.14               | 18.44                  | 24.60                     |
| New Orleans | 13.56            | 24.41               | 20.02                  | 26.70                     |
| Shreveport  | 6.80             | 12.24               | 10.18                  | 13.60                     |
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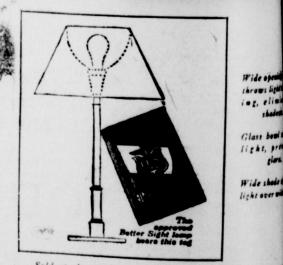
Give your eyes the kind of light they should have, and they will keep in trim, too. Chances of eyestrain will be minimized. And you will use less physical energy when reading or doing any close visual work. If you think that there is any danger of your eyes being already strained, you should visit an eyesight specialist. Then correct your lighting because proper light aids defective eyes even more than it does normal ones.

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Sold at electrical, department, furniture and hardwart

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**Cleset** Improvement

I hung the coat hanger was replac-

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for storing folded garments. Often

I had to hang two dresses on the

ironed. I added six more coat hang-

door and quilts were stored there."

**Filling the Pantry** 

thread that used in the room, I used some

who have cost \$10.50, making the garden cost functional \$14.10. The value of the garden was

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etween the two Eesides the canned food and supply only one door for the table, I sold 9 bushels of

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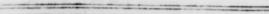
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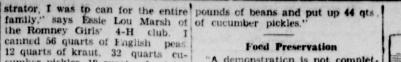
ers, garden coperator of the Rom-ER BOY ney 4-H Club Girls. "I had a vasuch as beans, carrots, cabbage, the English peas, lettuce, mustard, pepper, spinach, turnips, tomatoes born on a Dr. Pierce's and cucumbers. The total cost of the seeds was \$3.60. A new wire, for the garden and the fertilizer

have

estimated at \$100.70 with a net profit of \$86.60. I canned 368 quarts of vegetables and fruits, dried 40







cumber pickles, 18 quarts of string ed until others are shown how to do tean, 12 quarts Irish potatoes, 46 it." says Johnnie Foster, garden copints tomatoes, 92 quarts of corn. and 48 quarts of blackwed was r cperator of the Girls' 4-H club at and 48 quarts of blackeyed peas. I Carbon, "My brother that I visited the My hotbed enabled me to have an closet early garden and a surplus to set in Louistana had a very fine garing because of my sister-in-law's illness. I immediately tried to save them. She had never canned in cans so I went to the Home Demonstrapounds of cabbage at 2 1-2 per pound; 50 pounds of onions at 3 1-2 tion Agent to borrow her sealer. With her help and equipment, I was able to can 250 cans of vegetable

ears of reastin gcorn at \$1.00 per "With the help of my brother, we by that space is 100; and 150 pounds of tomatoes at but will be used 4c per pound. The total amount built a pantry on the screened in perch. He lived in an oil field so we plan to add two sold came to \$28.87 which will buy used scrap lumber, and the cost amounted to 15c."

#### History of the 4-H Club Work

On the 10 day of February, I be-"M y closet improvement cost gan my fourth year of club work, which has been one of the most 35c" says Rosa Mae Harbin, wardrobe demonstrator of the Flatwoods enjoyable one to me.

The garden was not such a prob-4-H club girls. "The wire on which lem because I had already helped mother plant all of our garden for the spring season. We planted a varied variety of vegetables including English peas, lettuce, mustard, turnips, radishes, carrots, beets, corn, botton looked like it had never been peas, spinach, onions, eucumbers, cabbages, butter beans and potatoes. After these vegetables were gathcloset was fixed with a separate cred, we had our garden plowed "The shelves were painted white would give us a better season and and the entire closet papered. Since kill the insects. We started our we did not have any paper like plant in February so we would that used in the room, I used some have an early garden. We had some trouble with the lice eating our cabbage. By pulling up all the heads that had lice, we were able to save the rest of them. The careless weeds "I was able to fill my pantry in tried to take our garden but we fin-

spite of the drouth," says Etoil Ak-ers, garden coperator of the Rom- With the help of mother we caned 200 quarts of beans, spinach.

the

riety of vegetables in my garden corn and English peas. such as beans, carrots, cabbage, Later in the summer, I went to adding coat hangers and making a at least in this part of America shoerack and two hat racks. The visit my married brother in Louisi-ana. They had a fine garden but total cost of improvement was 25 found. Hawaii is one of the few cents. vegetables were ruining due to I have really enjoyed my club my sister-in-law's illness. I immed-iately tried to save them. She had work and have tried to make a success of it. It have tried to take part

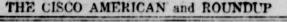
never canned in tin cans so I went to the Home Demonstration Agent in everything in order to be an allround club girl. to borrow her sealer. With her help and equipment, I was able to can 250 cans of vegetables While I was TOWN GASSED ACCIDENTALLY LAUSANNE (U.P.)— Clouds of gas year the stork has overlooked this issuing from the laboratory of an mountain hamlet, the second in Louisiana I had the pleasure of my brother's neighbors can in tin I showed them how to can experimental chemist here sent half smallest town in Massachusetts. corn with little work and it had a of Lausanne's businessmen and of- The town clerk's annual report better flavor. tice workers fleeing in terror, showed one marriage and one death

coughing and chocking. No lives but, as was the case for 1935, not a With the help of my brother, we built a pantry on the screend in porch. He lived in an oil field so we were lost but several persons were treated for burns. used scrap lumber to build it and the cost amounted to 15 cents. I en-HAWAHAN SHELLS VARIED HONOLULU (U.P.- Collecting of

joyed telling someone what I had learned in my club work. land shells may become a more ment is equipped to serve yout My clothes did not cost so much popular fad than stamp collecting, needs .- Phone 80.

this year. From the clothing record I kept, my individual wardrobe cost \$34.92. I found that my shoes were my greatest expense.

took an old gray suit that my brother could not wear and made me a spring suit that cost 80 cents. I spent 53 cents in buying some navy material for a blouse, I also made a green silk dress. My three chub ments cost \$1.19. I improved my closet space by



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# **HIGH SEVENTH BECOMES NEW EIGHTH GRADE**

The Grammar school graduating class won another point in their title claim to the honor of being the "Distinctive Class" at their ex-

ercises Friday night when they staged their self-arranged program of "A Day In Grammar School" which featured educational activity about trees, birds, queer facts about nature and kindred topics, enlivened by posters drawn by the pupils themselves.

It was indeed an interesting prograin and very unique. The per-formers did their parts well and each pupil had a place in the program. Billy Huffman as Valedictor ian, put his class members through their numbers equal to a ringmaster handling his cast. There was

no letdown, every thing snapped through to a finish. Principal C. C. Duff in a few

trief words presented the class for graduation to Superintendent R.  $\rm N$ Cluck who handed the 39 youngsters their certificates of promotion to the high school where they would meet an old friend as, M<sup>\*</sup>. Cluck, expressed it—O, L. Stamey, formerly of the Grammar school but now principal of the high

school body. Winell Jones was Salutatorian and Rev. G. M. Meglasson gave the Invocation, Loree Clifton played the Processional, The High Seventh "Linstictive Class" was no more, instead a new Eighth grade class emerges and time alone will tell if is to be a high school "Distinctive



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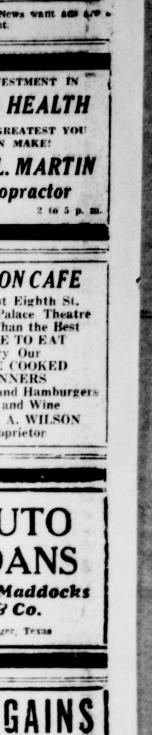
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# TRUCK LEGISLATION

Any change in existing Texas truck aws which will increase the present 7,000-pound load limit will affect adersely all communities in the state, oth rural and urban. This statement is proved best by identifying the causes and effects upon Texas communities.

#### These are:

1. Increasing truck loads mean correspondingly increasing the distance which the truck can profitably carry its load

2. Increasing the distance of profit-able truck haul means bringing the small town wholesale houses and industrial plants, such as wholesale grocers, bottling plants, feed mills, oil mills, grain elevators, cotton compresses and retail lumber yards, into direct compe-tition with similar establishments in large cities.

3. Such competition will inevitably re-sult in further drying up the small coun-try towns by taking from them the payrolls, taxes and local purchases represented by their present establishments. Property values, both residential and commercial, will decline; volume of re-

Conditions which affect adversely the well-being of Texas communities also affect Texas railroads in identical manner and degree.

## **TEXAS RAILROADS**

tail sales will grow smaller and former empoyees will migrate to the cities to reinforce the ranks of the unemployed and the bread lines.

4. Large cities, at first stimulated by increased trade territories, bought at the expense of the country towns, will be ultimately affected adversely because of the resulting unhealthy condition of the rural communities forming these trade territories.

5. Because of the consequent shrinkage of the state's tax revenues from country towns, taxes from the cities will have to be increased correspondingly.

6. The lower truck load limit of Texes now has the effect of acting as a barrier at Texas borders to the movement of the larger truck loads carrying merchandise from the metropolitan and pro-ducing centers of other states. Any increase in Texas truck load limits will break down that barrier and permit the free truck movement into the state of many commodities which unquestionably would be sold directly to the retailers, thus destroying, in a large measure, the business of wholesalers and jobbers now located in Texas cities.

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## TEXAS BRINGS Wants Teeth In **BIGGEST SUIT IN GREEN CASE**

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (U.P.) — Texas played for t biggest stake in its duced was one to strengthen the

tance taxes, enough to lift the Texas would adequately care for the congeneral revenue fund out of the

Examinations for State Employment make

other cities over the state. He says reckless operator, that ordinarily examinations call The condition

terest to the ordinary individual. Merit examinations for positions in the State Employment Service and National Reemployment Service in Texas will be held in the intervine term for the motor transportain Texas will be held in the im-mediate future These opportunities ty of the figures challenges the imagination These are only a comthe basis of these examinations do not, at one time or another dur- March 12, and have just been cligible lists will be established from which appointments will be made selves riding, either as a driver the that will be entered in to fill future vacancies in the pub-lic employment offices. or as an occupant, in a motor ve-hicle.

February 10, is the final date for That the nation is gradually acfiling applications for these posi-tions. None will be accepted after apparent from statistics. However, this data

Candidates may apply for any or all of the positions listed below. Pre- when all factors are considered. It vious experience and education will determine which applicants will be and education will be selected to take the written tests. These will be held simultaneously pared to the number of accidents in Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, tonio, on March 6, 1937.

J. Walton Burdine. Special Repre-pite the prospect of increased usage al and carloads of baby beeves ment Service, Box 1877. University Station, Austin

Brief descriptions of the positions hicle registration fee to a nominal with salary ranges, follow:

Senior Interviewer: Salary range: leading members of the legislature \$1380-\$2100. Duties; under general interested in a continuation of the supervision of the Manager, to highway program on an orderly basregister and place applicants, re- is and in making needed improveceive and solicit orders and perform ments that will improve safety feanecessary related work. Minimum tures of the roads, such as eliminaage 21. Alternative combinations of tion of dangerous curves, railroad education and experience; (1) high grade crossings, deep ditches and school graduation or its equivalent other hazards.

and four years of special exper- The proposed reduction would an effort to "frame him. ience: cr (2) 4 years of college or severely cripple the finances of the university training and 2 years of highway department and the counspecial experience: or (3) in lieu of ties as well. The bill would take apformal education record 6 years of proximately two-thirds off the inspecial experience; or (4) 1 year of come from the present registration

Junior Interviewer: Salary range; collected \$16,699,756 in motor \$1260-\$1600 Duties; under the di- hicle registration fees on 1,509,700 rect supervision of a Manager or a vehicles. Of this total, the state re-Senior Interviewer: to register and place applicants, receive orders and perform necessary related work. Minimum age 21. Alternative com-binations of education and exper-ience: (1) High school graduation Senior Interviewer: to register and ceived \$5,828,756 and the counties reience: (1) High school graduation or its equivalent and 3 years of special experience; or (2) 4 years of

Driver License Law AUSTIN, Jan. 25 — The question highway safety, to which Texas communities are giving constantly acreasing attention, was brought nto sharp relief with the opening of the 45th regular session of the legislature

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25 played for the biggest stake in its duced was one to strengthen the tax history tonight as attorneys completed service on all parties in a suit involving the \$80,000,000 es-tate of the late Colonel E. H R green, son of the railroad queen, for the law to provide better en-

as, the state hopes to collect from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in inheri-or a strong, workable law that Included in the string of Johnstown, Colo., and Eddie Mcwill be several horses that have

ditions on the highways. Drafters of the driver's license law pointed to figures that approximate-which promise to be real top-tice, J. W. Tune, J. D. Pittman,

Postmaster L. H. McCrea calls our attention to examinations for state emyloyes to be held at Abilene and other cities over the state. He says incident and any of good drivers but assert-ed, at the same time, that sane, ensyloyes to be held at Abilene and other cities over the state. He says incident any of good drivers but assert-ed, at the same time, that sane, ensyloyes to be held at Abilene and other cities over the state. He says incident any of good drivers but assert-ed, at the same time, that sane, ensyloyes to be held at Abilene and other cities over the state. He says incident any of good drivers but assert-ed, at the same time, that sane, sensible drivers should not go whooly other cities over the state. He says incident any of good drivers but assert-other cities over the state. He says incident any of good drivers but assert-other cities over the state. He says incident any of good drivers but assert-the famous "Five Minutes to drivers but asserts" of the says incident any of good drivers but assert-the famous "Five Minutes to drivers but asserts" of the says incident any of good drivers but assert-the famous "Five Minutes to drivers but asserts" of the says incident any of good drivers but asserts any of good drivers but asserts of drivers but asserts any of good drivers but asserts of drivers but asserts any of good drivers any of good drivers but asserts any o Midnight" has appeared during th

for college graduates that exclude erence to highway safety is not among the demon bucking horses many local aspirants, but these nearly so bad as some would have and that he has thrown some of places to be filled are open to a us believe when measured in terms the best riders in the Rodeo game. class of people that makes it of in- of highway miles traveled and the The first Rodeo performance will

mammoth \$200,000 livestock building which recently was complectd wit hthe exception of the that will be in the new fireproo the loss of life and property on building the highways is tremendous, even

Carloads of feeder cattle will go to the auction block at 2 p. Tuesday, March 16. Herefords will and education will do it. When combe sold at 1 p. m. Wednesday, March 17. At 9 a. m. Thursday

March 18, the following sales will announced by County Superinten-begin: grand champion steer, boys' dent Claiborne S. Eldridge, showing nia has decided that something must that occur annually in the supposedly safe precincts of the home, Longview, Mercedes, and San An-another life shows up favorably, pion wether, boys' champion lamb last year. With the inauguration of effective carloads, grand champion barrow, Application forms, detailed an-ouncements, and further informa-tom may be obtained from Professor tion may be obtained from Professor next year should take a drop des- carloads of fat steers and individu-

Polled Herefords will be sold Among the first bills introduced Thursday, March 18 at 2 p. m. and was one to reduce the motor ve- at 1 p. m. Friday, March 19 Jerseys will amount. The bill will be opposed by GAME WARDEN IN QUANDARY

CHICO. Cal. (U.P.)- E. O. Wrath, quandary. He found two fine shoul- lerick has ben first in line to pay ders of venison (out of season) her taxes. She appeared at city hall dency of transcients to take jobs of Bvidently, there can be no ques-the residents and thus lower the tion of the soundness of the compa-SANTA FE. N. M. whether it was a practical joke or earlier too - to accept her payment

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employment as a Junior Interview- levy, an unusually sharp cut. er in a public employment office. Last year the state and counties

of highways and automobiles.

THE CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP



the current year. The

ors' association met Jan. 27 in the

study of the First Baptist church

for the purpose of setting goals for

Applications for fertilizer for 21 farmers were placed by County Agent Elmo V. Cook Friday repre-senting a total of 28,600 pounds of 45 per cent, triple superphosphate. These 21 farmers, if the fertilizer

is secured, pay only the freight charges and will use the product in Contract has just been signed by the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show for 125 outlaw broncs 1937 on soil improving crops such

that will be used in saddle bronc known as TVA demonstrators as participating will be tate of the late Colonel E. H R green, son of the railroad queen, Mrs Hetty Green If it can prove that Colonel Green's legal residence was in Tex-as, the state hopes to collect from was beginning to crystalize in favor Carty of Chugwater, Wyo. Included in the string of buckers will be several horses that have Applying for the fertilizer were lished soon,

pointed to figures that approximate-pointed to figures that approximate-ly two per cent of the drivers cause most of the accidents on the road. They announced an intention to make diligent efforts to keep the law from becoming a burden on the materity of good drivers but assert-

# The condition existing with ref-

oday as Ed Stuart and his brother time to finish by the first Jake who owns the building opened March. a grocery and market in the build-

the

sheer

ing building. Ed Stuart has been in number present on Sunday Norveli & Miller's market for a number of years School Aid Shows

# SOUTHWESTERN "T. J. SPARKMAN, President "PRESTON BROXTON, Sec."

Approval of transportation aid or schools of Eastland county in the amount of \$20,443 has been

With the recently acquired \$33,- measures that will make it unneces- size advertisement, of which com- the storage bend this year.

decided that the situation is critical \$300,000,000 insurance in force is an there is an ever increasing ten- to dency of transcients to take jobs of

ny or the policies that it issues.

### Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson are

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS born Sunday.

and assure her of an unbroken rec-

ord.

preachers were present, Revs. T. J. Sparkman, Luther Pryor, C. S. Moad, E. S. James, Joe I. Patterson, Fred Chunn, and Preston "It is again our privilege to conduct chapel services in the public schools of the city, every principal and Prof. Cluck being hearty sympathy with the work. On account of some changes in lesson schedules

following

"Rev. T. J. Sparkman will con-Rev. Joe I. Patterson May 5

"After discussion of ways we are to conduct a church population Census taking advantage of the splendid offer of the N.Y. A. of the high school young men and young Market Opens Here women, giving them something really interesting to do, and per-A new firm is launched in Cisco workers. This will be started haps finding open doors for the

"We are trying to improve the formerly occupied by Hyatt & church and Sunday School attendare open to men and women alike magination. There are only a com-western Expositon and Fat Stock Both are well and lavorably port system is being tried, each known, Jake Stuart has been in church reporting to the newspapers the cafe business for a long while on Mondays the number of pupils and owns his own, and the adjoin- enrolled in Sunday school, and the

"Special thanks was voted to splendid newspapers for their co operation in our work last year. these are better papers than small town papers we know of.

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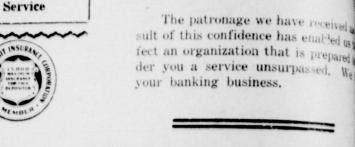
**HUGE FIGURES** BUM BLOCKADE SUBSTITUTE IN CALIFORNIA SOUGHT

The statement of the Southwesbe done about its twice attempted tern Life Insurance company car-"bum blockade," or at least about ried in today's issue as a page of their duty to consumer. Lets fill

for 1937 through the work of Sup-The State Relief Commission has viewpoints. erintendent Eldridge. The above amounts do not in-clude tuition grants which should be upward of \$8,000, Eldridge stat-ed. decided that the situation is critical solution of the western states to decided that the situation is critical solution of the tran-sient problem. The commission has decided that he situation is critical solution of the tran-sient problem. The commission has decided that he situation is critical to utstanding amount of money. Its assets of \$50,000,000 lends force to its claim for stability. Its increase of more than \$15,000,000 in business for 1036 is another matter staggering the x-ray at the rate of 22,500

> Evidently, there can be no ques- CITY HAS 1:30 A. M. CURFEW standards of living in the state.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



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Sec. Wallace Advises O. K. Tires Produce Abundantly Open WASHINGTON, Jan 26 (U.P.)

coretary of Agriculture Henry has temporarily abandoning his told and tion control policy Mr. Evett armers today in a radio address the strong of th tly as we can this year".

"In the year immediately ahead", soft and pos high spe permane od is one bough

WOMAN, 101, 18 unrest in the city", he warned.

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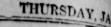
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with applicants equivalent to that required by a Receptionist in a public employment office. Senior Stenographer: Salary form. under general supervison, somewhat difficult or responsible interview of the four-cent gasoline tax. The net to the highway de-partment from this source last year totaled \$17.831.440. The "fixed charges" against the department for next year are in excess of this amount as shown by the following figures clerical work as required or to sup-ervise clerks of a lower grade per-forming simple, routine duties. Minof supervisory work within the last where along the line.

five years; or (4) one year's employment as clerk in a public employment office.

POLICE BOOK GOAT CARTHAGE Mo. (U.R) - Police booked a brown billy goat for in-vestigation here after taking it from an automobile shown room. The friendly disposition, had its face

NEW YORK (U.P.) — Soldiers to the dog's aid when it semed as man a complete Infantry regiment if a policeman's revolver might put were enlisted by the New York Re- an end to its suffering. eruiting District during 1936, when a total of 2,506 candidates were ac-cepted here, according to official to from folds of skin. The lacerated statistics compiled by Col. William muzzle was rearranged expertly, H. Patterson, in charge.

MORE TOURISTS TO HAWAII

HONOLULU (U.P.) - Despite the maritime strike, which cut off ar-HONOLULU (U.P.) rivals in the past two months, 1936 Cheverton, president of Chapman established a new high in number college, has proposed to the State of tourists visitng Hawaii.

0----Roundup want acts are a good in- lators. He would jail the automovestment, Phone 20.

special experience: or (2) 4 years of college or university training and one year of special experience; or (3) in lieu of formal education rec-ord. 4 years of special experience; or (4) one year as Receptionist or grapher involving experience in conducting preliminary interviews with applicants equivalent to that required by a Receptionist in a

imum age 20. Alternative combina- match the \$7,957,000 appropriation tions of education and experience : made by the federal government. (1) Graduation from a standard The annual cost of maintaining the four year high school or completion system is some \$9,300,000 and the of a comparable course of education cost of equipment \$429,407. During in other institutions of accredited the next year the department also high school standing; and 3 years must match an extra federal grant of office experience including six of \$1,591,522 for secondary roads. months of supervisory work within Legislative appropriations from the the last five years: or (2) 3 years highway fund total slightly in exof college or university training; cess of \$600,000 annually. The grand and 1 year of full-time paid em- total of these charges is approxiployment demonstrating the abili- mately \$20,000,000 and could not be ties required for the positon within met if the proposed reduction was the last five years or (3) in lieu of carried out. This could mean only formal education record, 4 years of one thing, curtailment of road buildoffice experience including one year ing and maintenance activity some-

## Injured Dog Saved By Plastic Surgery

goat walked in, put its forefeet on lifted and is ready for release from window of a new motor car and Angell Animal Hospital here.

ed. Spot suffered a fractured skull, lost an ear and suffered a scalp injury during an encounter with an ARMY RECRUITS 2.506 IN N. Y. express train. Plastic surgery came

and the fractured skull treated appropriately.

JAIL FOR AUTOS URGED FASADENA, Cal. (U.R)- Dr. C. F. Traffic Commission a new solution for the problem of traffic law viobile and not the driver

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"Skiing Takes Good Digestion," says Skiing Wizard-"AND A HEALTHY set of nerves too," continues Sig Buchmayr, shown executing a jump turn (left), and enjoying Camels during a hearty meal (right). "I smoke Camels a lot. I know they don't get on my nerves. And they help my digestion. Camels set me right!"

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cowgirl, often rides a bucking bronc twice a day. She says: "The jolting puts a strain on my digestion. That's why I smoke Camels with my meals and after. Camels are so mild."

VETERAN TEST DRIVER, Clyde Freeman (right), absorbs hours of punishment in a test car. He says: "For digestion's sake-smokeCamels' is a good idea. Camels set me right."

ROSE DAVIS (left), champion

A SEA-GOING C ENGINEER, George But bam, says: "Camels keep digestion on an even ka

#### RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT "Jack Oakie's Collet

Pun and excitement every minute irrepressible Jack Oakie at his is Also Benny Goodman's "Sein Band, George Stoll's Concert Orde tra. Hollywood comedians and sing stars - and - special college d ent. Every Tuesday night -9:30 P E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 p M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WAR Columbia Network. m Digestim's Sake ... Smilke Camels"