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

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BILL EXTENDS AUTO LICENSE PERIOD

Woman Reported to Have Named Son as Rhome Slayer

HE WILL MAKE

DALLAS, Jan. 31. - Ranger Sergeant Bert Whisnand today claimed Mrs. Ida Hunsucker, mother of five sons, held on a charge of murder in the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Joe Brown at Rhome, had named one of her sons as the killer.

Glen Hunsucker, 19, and a man who used the name John Stanton, are now sought as the two men who Hunsucker after Brown was shot to

Officers indicated charges against he two men would be filed late to-

Miss Faye Pennington, charged yesterday at Decatur as an accessory in the murder, was Glen's sweetheart, according to the story told officers.

The girl's middle-aged father, taunted by charges that his daughter was involved in the crime, arriv-ed here today to make her "talk."

'You bring her here," the father told deputy prosecutors. "I'll get her to talk. She's no 16-year-old

fooling around like this."

Prosecutors refused to divulge any information the father may have \$1,500,000 ROAD

Meantime questioning of Mrs Hunsucker and E. C. Hawthorne, of Memphis, Texas, arrested with her Sunday, was continued by deputy

Doyle Meeks, who escaped from Rhome after the shooting to surrender later, is held incummunicado He has been instrumental in leading to the arrests of the others.

DALLAS, Jan. 31. - Business and industry in the eleventh federal reserve district entered the new year generally well sustained and with a favorable outlook, the federal reserve bank of Dallas reported today in its monthly business review.

Department store sales, in data compiled January 15, reflected gains lightly larger than seasonal for December, while wholesale distribution showed some improvement. Business failures declined 22 per cent despite the year-end financial strain and the agricultural outlook was improved materially.

The bank's summary of agriculturospects was particularly opti-Less than seasonal recession me lines of business and a narrowing or margin of decline as compared with a year ago were regarded as "indicative of the better-

ment in underlying conditions." Retailers continued to move for- the following bridges: ward cautiously, the bank found, and still make replenishments to stocks only in response to consumer sale recorded a smaller than seasonal reduction for the second successive month and distribution of Creek bridge and one culvert be- Queer Prices Are stores reflected a seasonal increase larger than the average.

"The agricultural situation was nproved materially by the general Alvord. rains and snows during December and early January," the bank Midland Farmer found. "A good season now obtains in most sections. Small grains, while in very poor condition, have shown some improvement recently.

dition for working but land prepar-

"Livestock and their ranges are in generally good condition and live-

the winter in fine shape.

lack of quality receipts. In industry, cottonseed oil mill tichokes will fatten ten hogs. operation recorded a large seasonal ecline, with activities below those in the same month of 1931, while a ecession somewhat larger than seaonal was reflected in cement mill-

Oil production recorded a mark-

FOUR BABY BEARS, BORN AT CISCO ZOO, ARE THRIVING UNDER ARTIFICIAL CARE

Four baby bears born to Ted at the Cisco zoo may not know their mother but they know their food. The four are thriving on diets supervised by Mrs. D. E. Perry at the Graham sanitarium and Mrs. Bryan Gleason at Lake Cisco. Each has taken responsibility for raising two of the funny babies.

A kindly little rat terrier with a brood of four of her own offspring has been prevailed upon to act as foster mother to the two cubs at the sanitarium. To supplement this nourishment Mrs. Perry feeds the cubs every two hours from nippled bottles containing a lactogen modified milk formula, the same formula prescribed for human babies one day old.

The mother dog, at first chary of the queer orphans, has actually become attached to them. Both the cubs in the keeping of Mrs. Gleason are being raised exclusively on the lactogen formula. Like those at the sanitarium, they are doing well. Dr. Charles Hale, superintendent of the zoo, said.

Like Bottles The only difficulty encountered in feeding the cubs from bottles was in obtaining nipples small enough for their mouths, but this was finally solved and now they accept the unnatural source of food with a gusto, gripping the necks of the bottles in their peculiar paws and hanging on until they are gorged.

Like all healthy youngsters they know when its feeding time ing time and set up a tremendous racket until the matter gets attention. In their five days of life they have obviously grown, an evidence of their good health and the success of the efforts to save them from the fate which befell a quartet of baby bears born at the zoo last year. None of that four lived although three were brought out of their den alive and put upon a similar formula. However, those had been removed from the zoo too

late and in consequence had been thoroughly chilled. Thoroughly Alive

Pneumonia was thought to have developed in the starved creatures before they were rescued. Ironical as it may appear, Dr. Hale said, mother bears in captivity do not provide food for their offspring, nor does the rocky character of the zoo dens here enable Ted to prepare the sort of warm earthen bed that they need to keep warm.

In contrast, the present clubs are thoroughly alive and vocal, acting in all respects as normal baby bears are supposed to ct. The difference lies in the fact that they were taken from the den only a few hours after birth and were still warm and healthy, it was explained. John Mc-Cleskey, zoo overseer and Dr. Hale had kept the mother under careful watch and after the birth they shut her in another cage and removed the four

Under artificial care they are being kept warm in boxes heated with electric pads.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 31. The Oklahoma supreme court today placed a powerful new weapon in the hands of the corporation commission to enforce oil proration. It held the commission could shut down oil wells by district court

injunction for oil order violations. The far-reaching opinion, heralded as the most important victory for proration advocates since the United States supreme court upheld the fundamental theory of restricting oil production, declared that the power conferred on the commission to enforce proration by contempt proceedings does not exhaust the judicial power "and is not exclusive."

CLOSING ARGUMENTS HEARD IN SUITS

HOUSTON, Jan. 31.—Closing arguments were heard today as a group of independent oil operators neared the end of their federal court engagement with the Texas Railroad

Upon completion of the arguments the consolidated cases will be taken under advisement by three feder-

State Asks Speeders For New Excuses

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 31.-Officials of the state highway department have asked motorists not to give the same old excuses when stopped by patrolmen for violating will be organized in several south the speed laws. The moss-grown Mrs. M. E. Swinson, Cisco; Mrs. Texas counties within the next few explanations not only are an affront to the intelligence of the patrolmen,

As some of the excuses which motorists have worn thin from constant repetition, they list:

'Why, officer, I never drive over 40 miles an hour!" "My speedometer must be wrong

"Really, officer, I'm going to the The variety to be grown in each hospital. My wife is sick." "I have a dinner date and I'm late

> "What," incredulously, 'was I go-ing 50 miles an hour? This car runs so smoothly I didn't know I was going so fast." "I have to get to the bank before

> "I thought you could travel as fast as you like when there's no one else

APPOINTMENTS ARE REJECTED

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. - The senate guson.

Tom A. Garrard of Lubbock, reap pointed to the board of education by Sterling, was confirmed, C. H. Chernosky of Houston and Ben F. Tisinger of Garland, also reappointed to the board of education by

Sterling, were rejected.

The senate confirmed Mrs. Ferguson's selections for the University of Texas board of regents and the Livestock Sanitary commission. They were: board of regents L. J. Sulak, of LaGrange, H. J. Luther Stark of Orange and Dr. K. H. Aynsworth of Waco; Livestock Sanitary Commission, Dr. E. F. Jarrell of Smith P. B. Glenn of Breckenridge was county, Leo Callan of Bexar county

State Refunding

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. - A state refunding bond issue of \$100,000,000 to take up all the outstanding county and road district bond issues, retirement of which the state has assumed through gasoline tax payments, was proposed to members of the legislature today by Rep. J. W. Adamson, of Denison, Texas.

His argument is that a state bond

"It's in the Wrists, Son"



third base ought to be played and how a gent gets base hits. who should know what it's all about. He's

sent to the Chicago White Sox last fall. The boys are Jimmy's The boys are Jimmy's sons: Charles, 9, with glove, and Jimmy, Jr., 11, getting a few

Sponsors of the bill said that un-less some relief is offered there will be thousands of automobiles left in garages tomorrow because the owners did not have cash available to Tonight midnight is the deadline for payment under present law.

DEBTORS Ex-Policeman Shot At Stephenville

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. - Automobiles

nay be run until May 1 on 1932 li-

cense plates, if an emergency bill

offered in the house of representa-

tives today becomes a law.

The bill substitutes May 1 for

February 1 in the present license

law. It will also relieve the motor-ist of the 20 per cent penalty for

failure to pay his license before Feb-

A hurried meeting of the house

ommittee on highways and motor

traffic was held this afternoon im-

mediately after the house adjourned

for the day. The committee voted

to change the proposed extension to March 1 instead of May 1. With

this change the committee unani-

mously recommended passage of the

Unanimous consent had been giv-

en for introduction of the bill as an

emergency measure and its authors

are hopeful of being able to suspend

rules tomorrow and pass it finally in the house in one day. It will then

have to go to the senate. Unless

there is opposition there, it can also

be passed by the senate tomorrow

and then would need only the gov

ernor's signature to become effec-

STEPHENVILLE, Jan. 31.—James noisy wheels of congress are begin-ning to turn in the direction of re-ducing the staggering debt burden of impoverished American citizens. The first major move was the ac-

A. M. WILLIAMS DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

financing \$8,500,000,000 of farm He had been ill for more than a mortgages at lower rates of interest year, being confined to his room

Mr. and Mrs. Williams came to Cisco four years ago from Hope, Ark., and have lived here ever since Mr. Williams was born near For-rest City, Ark., Jan. 6, 1886. At the

here at the time of his death. Mr. Williams is survived by his A. Ferguson, the state legislature and congress were started at the close of the permanent organization meeting here vectored by his widow and two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Houser, of Marion, Indiana; and Mrs. I. J. Cannon, of Jonesboro, Arkanese. Arkansas. Mrs. Houser was here at the time of his death. Mrs. Cannon

> Funeral services will be held from the First Baptist church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. E. S. James officiating. The casket will not be opened at the church, but the body will be at Green's fu-neral home until time for the funeral services. Interment will be in

Oakwood cemetery.
Pallbearers for the funeral will be
W. A. Harder, J. E. Spencer, J. L.
Thornton, H. S. Drumwright, L. A. White, Jewel Poe, Floyd Shepard

RANCH HAND SLAIN. SAN ANGELO, Jan. 31. - Alvin Armentrout, ranch hand, was shot

er division of waters of the Pecos and killed today by Tom Henderson, river was introduced in the Texas who surrendered to the sheriff at

WEATHER

essage said. AUSTIN, Jan. 31. - Bids on approximately \$1,600,000 of state high- here as the former Miss Nona Fay

way improvements projects will be Reeves.

commission here Feb. 8 and 9... include approximately 90 miles of mer Reeves, of Abilene, and grading and drainage and 39 miles husband and one child. concrete paving Several add al projects may be added, the com-

The lettings are:

Grading and drainage - Dallas county, 10.7 miles from Tarrant county line to Dallas city limits; Garza, Post to Lynn county line at Southland; Gillespie, 9.3 miles from Kendalll county line to Fredericksburg; Jasper, 13.3 miles from Zion church to Kirbyville; Lubbock, 3.1 miles from Slaton to Lynn county line; Fort Bend, 15 miles from highway No. 3 near Sugarland to Brazoria county line; Wise, 5.4 miles from Togsett to four miles south of Decatur, and 10.3 miles from Decatur to Alvord; Cooke five miles from one mile south of Red river miles from Williamson Creek to Hays county line.

Bonham; Cooke, 10.7 miles from Gainesville to Grayson county line; county line to DeKalb.

Bids also are to be considered on

Gillespie county, three bridges between Fredericksburg and the Kendall county line; Jasper, two bridges demand. As for demand, the re- and a culvert between Kirbyville and quirements for groceries at whole- Zion church; Fort Bend, two bridges between Sugarland and Brazoria county line; Dallas, Mountain merchandise in principal retail tween Oak Cliff and Tarrant county line; Dallas, Combs creek bridge between Oak Cliff and Arcadia; Wise, four bridges between Decatur and

Raises Artichokes

MIDLAND, Jan. 31 - F. M. Rob-"The December freezes pulverized inson, Midland county farmer,, solv-the soil and left it in excellent con-ed the problem of obtaining ready and handkerchiefs were priced at

He planted several acres and estimated his crop this year would tock are expected to go through average 300 bushels to the acree. Artichokes are quoted at \$1 a bushel Cattle prices during December and and in addition to the legumes Rob-Robinson believes one acre of ar-

FORTUNE TELLERS TAXED

city council here legalized the sta- 16 ounces. tus of fortune tellers by assessing a Tobacco sold at two pounds for a final event of the program. tax of \$2 a day, or \$10 a week, upon quarter, butter at 10 to 12 cents a upon them .The fees will be applied pound, and coffee at 25 cents a Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Williams, Eugene ed decline due chiefly to the shut-down in East Texas while well pres-down in East Texas while well pres-tive talless. phrenologists and for-father cost him \$7.50.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Dies

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reeves, 113 West 23rd street yesterday received word of the death of their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Swinson, of Hot Springs, N. M., Sunday night. Burial took place at Hot Springs Monday, the

Mrs. Swinson will be remembered

considered by the state highway Survivors besides her parents are The improvements up for contract Vera Peterson, Taylor, Texas; Ho- weeks.

FARM CENSUS IN HOUSE VOTE

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. - The house of take an agricultural census.

Rules were suspended for final ac- perpetuated. tion, so the repeal can be effective at | Ginning of the selected variety

Bowle, eight miles from Red river county line; reduce the Texas ranger force to variety seed. Later it is proposed to six men. Unless the bill can later be have gins which will handle only brought up on a minority report it the particular variety. will be dead.

United States secretary of agriculture in resolutions adopted by both the house and senate today.

Found in Old Book

SLATINGTON, Pa., Jan. 31. vest season to make their pay 60 last year. cents a day, the old ledger kept by David C. Kulp, storekeeper, of Kulpville, Montgomery county, revealed. It cost 25 cents to mail a letter, money and supplying good feed for 55 cents each in those days, the ledation is still backward in many his livestock through cultivation of ger, saved by Chester Knipe, North water to the wet soil.

| Ger, saved by Chester Knipe, North water to the wet soil.

Slatedale, near here, recorded.

ARE PLANNED

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 31. One-variety cotton projects. deigned as a crop improvement move.

County agents and agricultural but are wearisome. teachers will sponsor formation of izations already operating throughout the cotton belt.

Larger yield per acre, improvement of staple value and attraction Won't you check it for me with the of more buyers are expected results motorcycle?" of the single variety program.

county will be selected by representative farmers. Registered seed, purchased by all cooperating farmers, will be grown by a selected few during the first year. Seed from the crop will be distributed to organizarepresentatives today repealed the tion members at a minimum cost for law requiring county tax assessors to the more extensive second year planting.

The house decided that the farm- Each year a tenth of the total on the road." er now has enough trouble without cotton acreage of each county is to bridge to Gainesville; Travis, eight answering a lot of questions and be planed in seed direct from breedrepealed the act in five minutes, ers so that a pure strain may be

Concrete paving — Fannin, 11.9 once if the senate and governor in the first years will be done on days designated at gins so that the The house virtually killed a bill to machinery will be free of foreign

The South Texas Cotton Coopera-T. O. Walton, president of Texas tive association cities several instan-A. and M. college was endorsed for ces where farmers participating in one-variety projects last season pro- last night rejected two of three apfitted in marketing. Near Paris a pointments made by former Govergroup of farmers received \$5.50 nor Sterling, then confirmed six apmore per bale for cotton than other pointments made by Governor Fer-

At Itasca the one-variety program s credited with raising the market at least \$2 per bale.

Growers around Gonzales will plant approximately 15,000 acres of Farm hands of 100 years ago receiv- an improved strain this year with ed a bonus of 10 cents daily in har- seed saved from a 4,000-acre crop

Penney Company Employes Elect

elected president, and Eugene and W. M. Glenn of Angelina coun-Potatoes then were 30 cents a Shockley, of Cisco, secretary of an ty. bushel, oats 50 cents, eggs 6 to 12 organization of J. C. Penney comcents a dozen, pork four cents a pany store employes from Eastland, pound and beef two cents more.

Adults' shoes sold for \$1.20, and About sixty employes were present early January were irregular with insen harvests a hay regarded as the trend toward lower levels due both to the poor demand and the vield is around two tons per acre.

Adults' shoes sold for \$1.20, and About sixty employes were present for children they cost only 50 cents. At the bi-monthly sales meeting Calico, the dress material of the period, sold for 33 cents a yard, and become the present for children they cost only 50 cents. trousers for 33 cents, suspenders for was served banquet style, and later 43 cents, and stockings for 61 cents. several speeches were given, and a Writing paper was retailed at four round table discussion of problems cents a sheet. Candies were sold by pertaining to store activities was CHANUTE, Kan., Jan. 31. — The the pound and cost 22 cents for each held. Officers were elected during the business session, which was the

> Shockley, Miss Eula Howell, Miss His argument is that a state bond A coffin Kulp had made for his Lillian Jobe, Mrs. C. F. Stephens, issue can be floated bearing only and Miss Louise Karkalits

PROBABLY BE **BUSY NUMBER**

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—National 1414 probably will be one of America's busiest telephone num-

bers for the next four years. It is the White House number, which Franklin D. Roosevelt is expected to use more frequently perhaps than any of his predecess He always has liked to use the telephone. His friends are accustomed to hear his voice booming greetings

As a telephone user the president s the country's most envied man.

Knows Many Secrets. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Edward H. (Doc) Smithers is a telegraph operator de luxe. He handles nothing but presidential business, moves it on cleared wires and as a consequence knows more government-

> other living man. "Doc" and his four assistants handled all the telephone and telegraph business in the white

al secrets perhaps than any

When the World war was declared, for instance, "Doc" was fully informed. When peace came years later, he was one of the first men to know it. Smithers is one of the best loved He usually finds time for a game of chess a day with his friends in the press room.

He never gets the wrong number. The line never is busy. The instrument never is dead There are 58 telephones in white house ,connected to 21 trunk

When the president calls a number across the street, nation, or the world, he gets it. The telephone Bonds Proposed company drops everything else to see that he does. If someone else is talking on that particular number he is summarily cut off.

His telegraph messages are handled with similar care. The wires are diverted by dams in New Mexico, cleared, crack operators are put on Senator K. M. Regan, of Pecos, authe Pecos river flow which has been the job and the president's telegram ther of the bill, said.

The president is destination almost as More than 40,000 as

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR clared.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - The of impoverished American citizens. ion of the house in passing the ness in a divorce case.

bankruptcy reform bill. It is a complicated bill with a simple purpose. That purpose is to permit an individual, an industrial corporation or a railroad to go into court and get relief from boom day debts without necessarily being deprived of his last shirt in the process. Other significant bills are being

considered to revise farm mortgages downward and to refinance them with federal money at reduced in-Because of the agony which mort-

consideration. Bills being studied by committees would provide for refinancing \$8,500,000,000 and in reduced principal amounts. Since last June. A few days ago he About one billion dollars in farm was believed to have developed mortgages have been wiped out be- pneumonia. cause of foreclosures.

NEW RELIEF ASS'N. STARTS MOVEMENT.

ed movement for farm mortgage foreclosure relief was under way to-day by the nelly organized North-worker the rest of his life. He was east Panhandle Farmers and Stock- a deacon in the First Baptist church men's Protective association. Appeals addressed to Gov. Miriam

meeting here yesterday. Moratoriums on all farm and ranch foreclosures pending enactment of legisla- is expected to arrive at noon tomortive relief are sought.

propriating \$12,500 to finance a suit against the state of New Mexico ovsenate today. The suit will seek to recover alleged damages and divide equally

AUSTIN, Jan.3 1. - A bill ap-

More than 40,000 acres of land in

reaches its destination almost as quickly as this sentence is read.

President Harding was the first president to use the telephone expression to use the tele saline it destroys fertility, he de- Wednesday fair. Colder in south-

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being ought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the adver-

F. D. AND HIS MERGER PLAN.

Pres-Elect Roosevelt, "away down in Georgia," is planning for the unification of the scattered federal agencies dealing with transportation, land and sea and air, under one authority. In other words, he is preparing for his governmental economy drive. It is alleged by a press correspondent that a similar grouping of the federal forces directing radio, telephone and telegraph, into a communication unit, is a part of the plan. Walker D. Hines was called to Warm Springs for a conference. Hines is a man with a history. He is one of the foremost lawyers of America. He was a director-general of the federal railroad administration in war days. He is said to have recommended that the government close the treasury for support of inland waterways. He voiced his opposition to the St. Lawrence waterways project and urged climination of the recapture clause in the transportation act which limits railroad profits. It is said to be the Rooseveltion the easier keep him in front, but the idea that the new transportation unit be a Reconstruction entrance of a third pary puts him in striction of voting strength. Ac-Inter-State Commerce commission; it is contemplated to give a dilemma with the possibility al-Inter-State Commerce commission; it is contemplated to give it executive, semi-judicial and regulatory powers.

Democrats are pledged to a reduction of a billion dollars in the cost of federal government. Party pledges must be redeemed by the democrats or else there will be another political revolt in the election of representatives and senators in 1934. Public servants may not realize it but American voters, regardless of past party affiliations, are forgetting all about bogus party trademarks. They demand action, they demand relief from excessive taxation, they demand that the cost of government shall "be cut to the bone." Mark the

rumblings of discontent.

JOBS FOR TEN THOUSAND JOBLESS.

Kansas City has the manager form of municipal government. E. F. McElroy is the manager. He has fed hundreds out of his own pockets during the winter months. He has submitted to his city council plans for projects which will involve the expenditure of \$1,000,000. He estimates the plans will provide jobs for 10,000 Kansas City citizens. As far as possible hand labor will be employed in the program. is simply something old dressed up in Kansas City, governed by Mgr. McElroy, follows strictly the policy of giving the available jobs only to citizens of the municipality. Now the jobs for 10,000 will be provided under "a ten-year bond improvement program." This is a cheerful little earful and it is passed along the line. It demonstrates the difference between the old and the new. In other years the practical politicians ran Kansas City and dominated its government. Now the methods of city management by a real manager appeal to all the independent minded taxpayers of the second city of Old Missouri.

A RETURN OF THE CODE DUELLO?

In the good old days "gentlemen appealed to the code." crack shot walked away with the prize. Rep. Lindenham of the Oklahoma legislature has introduced a bill to repeal a statute against dueling. It is most appropriate that Oilton is given as the place of residence of the daring repealer.

THOMPSON THROWS DOWN THE GAUNTLET.

Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson is over in the East Texas oil diggings "to see that proration of oil production is enforced." Addressing leading citizens of Henderson, he declared that he would remain on the scene until

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

of the most consistently standpat lame duck Republicans - Moses,

Watson and Smooth - had given

The most highly respected pro-

gressives, including some of the

gard him as shrewd, fearless, fast-

Yet he may often take a leading

tive solidarity of the liberals.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. - Senator Huey W Long's relationship with the progressive group in the Senate is something which has not received algainst cloture for partisan or other reasons did not alter the relative solidarity at the relative solidarity and also voted to the reasons did not alter the relative solidarity and also voted and should be a selected to the solidarity and also voted and should be a selected and should be a sel adequate attention and will become of increasing interest in succeed-

The progressives, because of their general tendency to affiliate with Roosevelt, their augmented strength Roosevelt, their augmented strength ly they give him his due. They rein the next Congress and their sponsorship of various measures sponsorship of various measures which are receiving a favorable thinking and ruthless, a believer in much of their fundamental prohearing in these days of economic stress, may reach a new height of gram but not in their methods.

The journalistic habit during the reat Huey Long filibuster was to great Huey Long filibuster was to isolate Huey and hold him up to gressives can only be guessed. The lonely scorn as the infamous fel- progressives need a leader, but it low who single-handed was holding up the progress of a great nation. won't be Huey—even though he may dominate a small radical group Some of the scorn was diverted to whose nucleus would be the faith-Thomas of Oklahoma and Wheeler ful Mrs. Caraway and his new handof Montana, as if they must also picked Louisiana senator, Mr. Overbe put beyond the pale for associat- ton ing with the filibuster.

part in their fights, since they THAT picture was inaccurate be- couldn't stop him, even if they cause the progressives as a wanted to. His association may group, Republican and Democrat, let them in for some otherwise were giving Huey their moral if avoidable animosity, but he may not active support. Their emotions also be a lot of help—especially if were mixed insofar as Huey's tactics were concerned, but they were among the "masses in general opposition to the branch banking banking provisions of the Glass was victorious, but he unquestionbank bill which he so vigorously at- ably overrates his part in that. He tacked. And they allowed him to couldn't have gotten away with lead the fight without hindrance, most of them admitting privately that he was making a really effective opponents of the Glass plan to divest big banks of investment affili-

The cream of the progressives- ates hadn't been willing to let him Norris, Borah, Costigan, LaFollette go on, with the apparent aid of the and Cutting—voted against the Republican lame duck standpatters cloture which would have shut who were glad to see the Demodown on Huey. The fact that some crats embarrassed.

proration ruled and was obeyed by every person and corporation in the East Texas field. He expressed determination to R. West.

A wisp of whitish vapor resembstop rumors of "wholesale production and theft of oil."

"We are going to enforce these proration regulations. miniature tornado high above No individual or corporation is bigger than the people of residential hill on west Sixth street Texas. I am here with you to remain until the circulation of ugly rumors ceases or have them proved to be without foun-. . . Help protect your pocketbook and serve your state by lending your assistance. If you do this, we will win and the East Texas oil fields will mean to our people what it D. Fee's fever leaving him after he Railroad Commissioner Thompson won a colonelcy was robbed of \$15 by a burglar over there." In war time he was not a swivel chair battler. He was on the firing line. All of which is a reminder there s no peace except the peace to be found in the graveyard.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

- By GEORGE -

Politics is beginning to get warmed up with the weather. Entrance of another candidate into the race for mayor has complicated a situation that two candidates had considered losed to all but themselves and now the big question is:

"Whose votes is the new candidate oing to get?

Mayor J. T. Berry and Mayor-deleads together under the dead vines exchange. of the city hall facade yesterday and considered this moot question. These two were just squaring off to go at each other hammer and tongs when the afternoon Daily News carried the announcement that Birt few firecrackers of his own. New the prior contestants must backtrack and set up rearranged

fortifications and mud fences. The disadvantages of a triangular race are marked. Where there is but one opponent the candidate can mand for a reduction in public extacking in one quarter a hurricane

lem in trigonometry with a lot of sines, co-sines and logarithms to be wives or politics.

I see by the papers. borrowing the fact that all that is new nowadays grass.

that Miss Dietrich is only return-

ing to a mode that originated with the lord of the house wore dresses. You read in the scriptures where the male, in a pressing emergency, girded up his loins and ran. That is simply a literary way of saying that he shocked the moral element with a

It is explained that when the woman conceived the idea of trousers the man found himself at a considerable disadvantage in running prospective wife and down promptly changed modes with her. Any sensible student of human nature will recognize the inconsistency | will be planted. of this explanation. That fact is that iring Crigler Paschall put their the woman, herself, dictated the

> And the same psychological principle will keep Miss Dietrich an exception to the rule.

Until the male of the species degenerates into the dime-sized crab which Arthur Brisbane avows the Britain, had thrown his No. 7 into woman of the future will carry the ring and was all ready to set off around in her shopping bag, dresses will continue to be the adornment of God's most amazing handiwork.

Pressing economy is going to have more to do with the forthcoming city election than the mere popular depenses. It is resulting in a grave reways current that while he is at- zens paid their poll taxes at the temporary office established here last vill blow up on his rear.

In other words what was a simple lector C. S. Karkalits. Probably no algebraic equation becomes a prob- more than that number will pay at the collector's window in Eastland. Thus less than half the voting figured. Man has never gotten strength of the city will determine along well with triangles, either in who shall direct the municipal destiny next year.

Speaking of onions there should Will Rogers approach to a subject, be plenty of bad breath in Cisco that Marlene Dietrich has created a next summer. Crates of the plants tempest in a large teacup with her are being sold like hot cakes in mannish modes. From the amount many stores as the present sumof printer's ink consumed on this mery weather arouses a lust for subject one would think that the green things and the outdoors. Specs German actress' innovation gives succumbed yesterday. But after two the lie to sage old Solomon's pro- hours of back-bending labor in new verb. Quite to the contrary it justi- ground I fervently prayed that Mr. fies the proverb, by demonstrating Johnson would come and get his

> A phenomenon occurred above explanations, one of which was sup-

A wisp of whitish vapor resembing wood smoke, was caught up in where it waggled a menacing finger for several minutes and then withdrew into the oblivion of a perfect

West explained that it was George shortly before Christmas.

If I had West's imagination combined with my discretion how many columns of Specs I could write!

The Presbyterians are setting a herticultural example for the rest women. Believe it or not, say the of the city. Dr. J. Stewart Pearce, historians, the woman was first to pastor, avows that the church has pastor, avows that the church has wear the pants. In that ancient day already set a religious example and having exhausted this field is opening up a new one.

Both the manse and the church are getting new spring modes. Ten pastor's home, the lawn filled and terraced and sodded and rose gardens planted. Other botanical improvements have been made. Similarly the lawn of the church is having its face lifted. Unsatisfactory trees on one side have been removed to be replaced with shrubbery. The yard has been terraced and flowers

Dr. Pearce confided that he intends to paint the fence at the manse as soon as Mrs. Pearce can

Jergens Scap Sale Two cakes for the price of one. Moore Drug Co.-

Polo Star Started On Santone Team

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. - Cecil Smith ranked as second most skillful polo player in the nation, made his start in the game as a member of a San Antonio team known variously as the Austin, or Capitol City Four. Rube Williams, Texan who has a seven-goal handicap and is almost as good as Smith, was a member of the same team. The group was sponsored by Dudley Miller, former Austin man who thought enough of his home town to call his polo team by its name

HEADS FAMILY

SALINA, Kan., Jan. 31 - Mrs. E M. Beers, 104 years old, is the head of a family of five generations liv-ing in this section of Kansas. The youngest is the young daughter of Mrs. Herbert Brantley, of Court-

PISTOL DUEL FOUGHT YUMA, Ariz., Jan. 31. — Roarin

days of old Fort Yuma and the territorial prison were recalled here when Gus Phillips and Joe Vaught fought a pistol duel. Both were The ironical truth of the matter Cisco yesterday, evoking numerous arrested by city police, Vaught be-

Your Income Tax

FORMS FOR MAKING RETURNS Forms for filing returns of income for 1932 have been sent to perons who filed returns last year. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file his return and pay the tax on time, on or before March 15 if the return is made on the calendar year basis as is the case with most individuals. Lowering of the personal exemption will require many hundreds of thousands of individuals to file returns this year who did not do so in 1932.

Forms may be obtained upon reuest, written or personal from the offices of collectors of internal revenue and deputy collectors. Persons whose net income for 1932 was depecan trees have been set out at the rived chiefly from salary or wages and was not in excess of \$5,000 should make their returns on Forms 1040A, a single sheet. Persons whose net income was in excess of \$5,000, or regardless of amount, was derived from a business, profession, rents or sale of property, are required to use a large form, 1040. Failure to use the roper form presents dificulties to both the taxpayer and the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Therefore, it is emphasized that a taxpayer engaged in a business or profession from which he derived a net income of less than \$5,000 is required to use the larger form.

The return must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has his legal residence or principal place of business on or before midnight of March 15, 1933. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in four equal installments iue on or before March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

over-taxed Throats VICKS

. Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub COUGH DROP in Candy form

Political Announcements

City election to be held Tuesday, April 4, 1933.

For Mayor:

J. T. BERRY (Re-Election). CRIGLER PASCHALL B. BRITAIN

For City Commissioner: JOE CLEMENTS (Re-Election) W. J. FOXWORTH H. S. McDONALD JONAH DONOVAN

FRECKLE S FRIENDS. SAY! BILLY BOY LES ... BUT SAYS WE'RE BE 'RE GOING TO ON TIBURON ISLAND WHERE TRY AND GET OFF BEFORE ANY THE PEOPLE ARE CANNIBALS INDIANS SEE IS THAT RIGHT, US! UNCLE HARRY







USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

VIIII IS IL UNUUL

Well, I can't tell you much of anything about what is in Chesterfields

DUT I smoke a good deal, and I noticed that they said that Chesterfield Cigarettes were milder and tasted better; so I smoked a package or two and found it to be true.

I also noticed that the cigarettes were wellfilled, seemed to be the right length and the right circumference, and burned uniformlynot up one side and down the other.

I liked the aroma-very pleasing. I liked the appearance of the cigarette-the paper, dead white. The package rather appealed to me.

I don't know exactly what it is, but I just like 'em. It's about the only luxury that I enjoy; so I think it's all right for me to have a good cigarette, and I believe Chesterfield is just about the best.

Chesterfield Radio Program - Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.



people know it

Forefathers' Kind of Courage and Not Technocracy Is Solution to Depression

Ours is the "Machine Age," filled mass production, scientific charts and figures. Gone is the romance- gone the kind of courage that drove pioneers across our Westedn plains to seek new opporunities and to found new homes and

Business has become complicatedno doubt of that! We've got it all down to a matter of production-perman-hour, sales-per-capita, on every kind of product from neckties to negligees. We know the incomes of people in Dubuque, Ia. and Bangor, Me. We know all the rules and all the formulae. We apply them like a yardstick and the exact answer comes out at the bottom of the page

Just now something seems wrong with our methods. We use all the rules - put our fingers on the pulse" of our markets, as it were. The "pulse" telegraphs to us that "Mrs. Smith of Wichita, Kan., will not buy a curling iron this season"or-"Bill Brown of Atlanta, Ga., is going to run his car another season. The experts hear these reports and say "Wa'll wait for conditions to

improve-we'll watch for signs! It occurred to "The Roving Reporter" that if everybody is going to watch and wait, pretty soon there might be nothing to watch. So, upon learning of a new product that was recently introduced to the American market, he set out to see just what sort of nincompoops were silly enough to do such a thing. My word! What of the experts and their findings? Tsk; Tsk!

Came to Laugh

And so it was we came to laughbut remained to cheer! We dashed around to the corner Drug store. There, on the counter, sat this new product in a neat package, inside of which was a bottle bearing a trim blue label. And hor-

rors! People were buying it -paying cash for it! Our eyes were not deceiving us so we went after the story We found -guess what? First-courage! And, second - that old-fashioned and

supposedly dead-Romance! We found a story that should put many of our "Captains of Industry' to shame. Come behind the scenes for a few moments. See how a courageous decision made in the very depths of the depression, involves the employment of thousands; risks millions in hard, cold cash; and requires the managing genius of a

First came its conception, of ccurse. It is worthwhile to mention (just as an "aside" you understand)—that the idea didn't pop into a head all cluttered up with thoughts of the depression! It was born in a mind filled with constructive thinking about how to extend the lines of a great organization and in a way to profit the buying

public, as well as itself. Let's follow the evolution of that idea. We see a kaleidescopic picture of thousands upon thousands of people, each contributing his share toward the culmination of what is, as through the million details that end with a neat blue package on a drug store counter-and, finally, on your bathroom shelf.

Scientists First

do it but-under present conditions to be shipped out. -at half the cost that any first!

So now, he work begins! Raw the trainmen, checkers, dispatchers, materials must be drawn from all clerks, et al. In addition, Uncle parts of the earth. Essential oils Sam carries another 500,000 pounds and medicinals must be extracted by Parcel Post - adding an army of from trees, plants and other sources. postal clerks and carriers to our mob These must come from far-away epan, China, Australia, Spain and warehouses located at strategic her countries. Hauled out of jun- points throughout the country. From e and wilderness, they are loaded here it passes into the hands of sweating singing stovedores on wholesalers, and finally arrives distributes. If she sends out many ships that sail the seven seas, and set out for our shores.

Arriving in our ports they are trundled across our continent. Hundreds of trainmen-loaders, checkers, clerks, dispatchers, engineers, brakemen, firemen, truckmen-all help. At last these ingredients, from everywhere, meet at the laboratory

been trying to find relief from rheumatism through drugs, you will be interested in a natural relief that thousands have found beneficial.

No permanent freedom from rheumatism can be gained until the cause is removed. Poisons of the di-gestive tract must be eliminated speed and, finally, newsboys deliverproperly before you can expect re- ing your paper to your door-step, or A renowned mineral water -Crazy Water-literally washes away streets. these poisons that cause all the pain and suffering. Crazy Water, favorably received for over fifty years, is now evaporated for convenience to produce Crazy Water Crystals for use in your own home. You will find Crazy Water pleasant and gentle, and the low cost will truly surprise you-fifteen gallons of the world's finest mineral water for

Crazy Water Crystals is not a drug or patent medicine. It is a operations have been performed natural mineral water — nothing There is no way to estimate the added. It will produce thorough great number of people involved. elimination without the slightest irritation. It is not habit forming, fiance of depressed conditions that Let us tell you about this wonderful bids strong to prove that the type natural product today.-Adv.

By the Roving Reporter

Cur forefathers used to trade furs who again take up the burden. Each for food, and firewood for bolts of supply of the different ingredients cloth. We look back and say, "Ah! must have sample tests for purity and efficiency. Then they are mix-"Today, though," we say "business ed in huge glass lined tanks-some is different. It's cold-blooded—grim. of this, some of that, striking exactly the balanced formula that has

been so carefully worked out.

Let's skip the various involved details of chemistry and consider the product completed. Now-where do we go from here?

Bottles are needed! The glassmaker must produce 10 million of them. Glass, you know, is made from sand, crystallized by intense heat. So let your imagination picture sand beaches and quarries, coal mines and gas wells; the inferno of molten glass that becomes merely a bottle whose brief life ends in your

Even Bottle Caps

But the bottles need caps! So the cap-maker stamps them out-of tin from England, Dutch East Indies and the Malay states. Each cap must then be printed or lithographed and a treated "liner" of placed inside. Now the flash-back takes us to Spain, Portugal and the northshore of Africa. Carefully cultivated trees, some of them more than 150 years old, are being stripped of their bark-cork, to you!

Next the paper maker, the printer and the printing ink maker enter the picture. Now we see great trees being cut from our own forests and floated down stream to the pulp mill colorful lumber-jacks tending their floating herds as a shepherd would tend his. Wood magically becomes paper, cardboard or corrugated fibre board.

The box-maker makes cartons of the cardboard; shipping containers of the fibre board. Then they go to the printer. The product's name must be printed on each carton. Labels must be produced, as well as direction folders and other package inserts. And we won't consider the hundred designs of art, layout and copy men before the final proof is approved for printers and litho-

Paper Men

Here, then, we see paper men hundreds of them. Box-makers in like numbers. And, finally, printers, pressmen, type compositors, linotype operators, make-ready men, prcof-readers and — yes, even the lowly "Printer's Devil."

Let's pause for a second and check up! At this stage we actually have 56,100,000 separate individual pieces, and Heaven only knows how many people and how many working hours are involved. Add up the cost of all city by informing others less fortu-nate than yourself of the remarkthis, if you can, and remember that the package has not yet even been

The next job is the sterilizing, filling and capping of the bottles. Picture these bottles, in a ceaseless line, conveyed to almost human machines through which the product flows into the narrow mouth of the bottle. An automatic capper screws on the cap and the bottle is ready for its label, also automatical-

Now picture a long conveyor belt, up and down both sides of which sit eagle-eyed inspectors. Strong lights are played on this parade-that-never-ends and every defect or flaw in bottle, label or cap is detected. Thus perfect packages come off the end of the line where cartons have been put together to welcome them, and where directions folders and inserts wait their chance to begin their short but useful careers.

Individual cartons are then pack-First, the idea went to the organ- ed in display containers of one dozen ization's scientific men - chemists, bottles and, finally, into larger fibre pharmacologists, bacteriologists for cases for shipping. Now hundreds their study and recommendations. of additional men and women, in-'What can be done about it?" they spectors, folders packers, have add- cohorts to allot the limited number were asked. "Plenty!" came their ed their bit and the product is again judgment at last. "Not only can we at the factory door-this time ready

Now, line up 132 box cars and load quality product like it has ever been 'em to capacity - nearly 4,000,000 pounds of freight. Again we meet scene. Thus the product gets to where we first saw it—on a drug store counter

Not the End

If you think that is the end, you're wrong! We can't let that neat blue labelled bottle sit on the counter for long. It must be sold and replaced, time after time, that your friend the druggist may make a dcors of the maunufacturing plant. profit, pay his clerks and soda boys. Sc-\$700,000 is set aside for adver-Advertisements must be written.

Photographers must make, and artists must draw or paint, attracive illustrations. Photo-engravers must make plates - and these must be sent all over the country that the finished advertisement may appear, touches on our picture. We see artists, photographers, writers. We see huge presses running at terrific can gas is better than European gas, hawking the day's news in the

All this, mind you, that you may begin and end the day with a feeling of pleasant cleanliness in your mouth-for this is an accurate picture of facts and figures of the in-troduction of Vicks Voraone Antiseptic, the new mouth-wash and gargle by the makers of Vicks VapoRub

More than 100 industries been directly benefitted by this new product. More than 5,000 individual

The moral is plain! Here is deof courage that motivated our pio- let form, as you prefer.

neer forefathers is still-and always will be-a vital part of our economic

Quoting a high official of the Vick Chemical company: "Our original product, VapoRub, was born in a epression-the panic of 1907. Since hen it has gone ahead in spite of imes and conditions, good and bad. Last year, when everybody and everything said-'No!' we said 'Yes' and went ahead with the introluction of two new preparations our ears-Vicks Nose & Throat Drops and Vicks Medicated Cough Drops We doubled our adevrtising - and our faith in the American public was more than sustained.'

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

The spending of money out of your home town for things that can purchased at home is just tearing down that which makes it possible for many home folks to make

Economy is preached and practiced has added to unemployment and slack business, which has harmed the taxpayers more than they have gained by any reduction in taxes.

Ever since the ending of the World war, statesmen and politicians have been pointing out to the world the possibility or impossibility of keeping out of what at first sight appears to be extraneous quarrels. The League of Nations proceedings all speak eloquently of the fact that if another war should occur it will mean the downfall of civilization, as we know it, by reason of the present day inter-dependence of nations and the closely woven threads of economic affairs, which enmesh alike by touching at some point in the fabric the well being of all.

Continuous advertisers know no off-seasons, as their goods or service are constantly before the pub-

The value of what a man leaves to his family when he departs from this earth depends in a great measure in what shape he leaves his earthly possessions.

In nearly every instance where the government has entered into busi-ness that should be private business, people have lost and paid for it by increasing taxes.

You can do much good for your

able resources of your city and the country that surrounds it. We know that wise spending results in saving, but it's hard for a lot of people to get any money to

DON'T QUOTE ME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - The worries of the athletic manager of Sweetwater college, who must provide seats on the 50-yard line for big game, are much like the worries confronting Rear Admiral Carey T. Grayson and his inaugural commit-

Everybody and his brother, it seems, wants to sit in the reviewing stand when Franklin D. Roosevel becomes president of the United States March 4.

It's the job of the admiral and his of tickets where they'll do the most good-or at least-the least harm The rest of the citizens will have to stand up and crane their necks to see Messrs. Hoover and Roosevelt shake hands. The admiral"s assistants hope he won't be held personally responsible for the neck strain-

Mrs. John Allen Dougherty has the same problem as chairman of the Inaugural Ball. Everybody's toes are sure to be stepped upon, no matter how large the hall, no matter how few-or many-tickets she tickets the toes literally will be bruised at the ball; if she sends out few the toes of those who don't get them figuratively will suffer.

Robert Woolley, chairman of the Badge Committee, isn't in such a tough position. He's going to order olenty of official looking red, white and blue ribbons on brass pins, so there'll be lots of souvenirs for grandchildren to admire in generaions to come.

Representative Vincent Carter of Wyoming thinks American motorists have the right to know whether the gasoline they buy gushed up in Okahoma, Rumania or Timbuctoo. He has drafted a bill providing for

simultaneously, in 1300 newspapers a sign to be put on all gasoline, tell-Here, then, we put the finishing ing from what part of the earth it originally came.

Carter doesn't believe that Ameriat least not much better, but does believe that patriotic motorists would rather buy American gasoline, so long as it doesn't cost any more than the other kind.

TIRED AND IRRITABLE?

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound It steadies the nerves and helps to build you up. You will eat better . . . sleep better . . . look better. Life will seem worth living again. Remember that 98 out of 100 women say, "It helps me." Let it help you too. Liquid or tab-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE LONG-NECKED ANT LION is found among the tombs and pyramids of Egypt, near deep drifts of sand. The elongated part of the insect is really not the neck at all, but the fore-body, and it is scarcely thicker than the thighs. The tong-like pincers enable it to snare prey from deep crevices too narrow for the insect itself to enter

THE CROCODILE has no salivary glands and must therefore wash its food down with water.

CANNED FOOD

ABILENE, Jan. 31. - Farm Famiies of Taylor county had an averbers, home demonstration agent.

8 ADDRESSES

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Jan. 31. Walter Pierce has lived continuously age of 682 containers of canned on a farm near here for 47 years, food on pantry shelves at the start but during that time has received of winter. The supply was valued his mail at eight different addresses day previously. \$309,121.56 by Miss Caroline Cham- due to rearrangement of post offices and rural routes in the vicinity.

YUMA, Ariz., Jan. 31. - "Some one must be going in the law sprinkling business," remarked C. C.

Dunbar, Yuma resident, as he reported the theft of a 50-foot length of hose from his winter lawn. neighbor missed a smiliar length

News want ads brings resulta

New Antiseptic By Vicks Cuts Gargle Costs In Half

Local Druggists Also Offer Special Trial Size-a 25c Value for 10c-to Furnish Proof of Its Quality and Amazing Economy.

NEW BAN ON HALITOSIS gists, and pharmacologists of their

Does All an Oral Antiseptic England and Germany. Can and Should Do — At Half the Usual Price of whole field of oral antiseptics. Some Other Quality Mouthwash- they found were too weak. A few were too strong for regular use in the mouth. Most were very good.

The makers of Vicks VapoRub But all were much too expensive. have produced an antiseptic-Vicks Voratione Antiseptic—at half the tiseptic—mild enough to be used usual price of other quality gargles daily without risk to delicate memand mouth-washes everything an oral antiseptic can

Of course, the only real proof of everything an and should do. use in your home. To furnish this proof, Vicks Chemists are supplying -below cost - to druggists everywhere, a special trial size. This trial size bottle contains 2½ ounces — a gargle; as an antiseptic lotion for 25c value. The price is only 10c. minor cuts and abrasions; and for The supply of these trial bottles is all the other customary uses of an limited. There are only 5 million— antiseptic of this type. for America's 26 million homes. No extravagant claims are made ditional unique advantage . . . born

for Vicks Antiseptic. It is simply in a depression year, it is priced acthe best antiseptic for its purpose cordingly. The regular size is a that Vicks Chemists could produce- large 10-ounce bottle-a usual 75c aided by the chemists, bacteriolo- value-for only 35c.

LAKE SPELLED MANY WAYS.

form shall be considered standard.

HOSE STOLEN FROM LAWN

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 31.—Some spell the name of New Hampshire's largest lake as "Winnepecaukee." Others spell it "Winnipesaukee." Director Otis G. Hammond of the New Hampshire Historical Society, after exhaustive research, has compiled a list of 130 other variations of coo a year. The federal government is expected to rule shortly as to which

the price of one. Moore Drug Co.-

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31. - Mrs. Anna Brand, a widow, has been apthis country. The position pays \$5,

VARIED STUDENT BODY

The Harvard graduate school of arts and sicences was attended by students from 209 American college and universaties and 69 foreign institutions last year. Forty-six states and 22 foreign countries were rep-

MADE HOSPITAL HEAD

These chemists examined the

So they produced a balanced an-

branes; yet strong enough to do

For All the Usual Uses

You can use Vicks Antiseptic in

your customary way, for bad breath (halitosis); as a mouth-wash; as a

And Vicks Antiseptic has this ad-

ocinted head of the St. Louis county hospital, one of the few women to have charge of a large hospital in

CAMRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 31.

Jergens Soap Sale Two cakes for

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR A \$5,000 WORD CAN YOU CREATE THE WINNING WORD? NEW BRONZE HIGH-TEST CONOCO MOTOR OIL WORTHY COMPANION OF CONOCO GERM PROCESSED

\$5,000 FOR BEST SLOGANS

75 CASH PRIZES GRAND PRIZE FOR WINNING NAME

\$5,000

74 Prizes for Slogans .. describing the Instant Starting, Lightning Pick-up qualities of

CONOCO'S New Gasoline. SLOGAN PRIZES:

1 PRIZE OF ... \$ 1,000 1 PRIZE OF ... \$ 750 1 PRIZE OF ... \$ 500 1 PRIZE OF ... \$ 250

5 PRIZES OF \$100 EACH 10 PRIZES OF \$ 75 EACH 10 PRIZES OF \$ 50 EACH 15 PRIZES OF \$ 25 EACH 15 PRIZES OF \$ 15 EACH 15 PRIZES OF \$ 10 EACH

Get Official Entry Blank from Conoco Stations and Dealers.

RULES:

Names must be not more than 12 letters; slogans not more than 12 words. Subs either or both on single sheet; plain white paper; one side only; but preferably on official contest information-and-entry blank, free at Conoco dealers and stations. Elaborate presentations receive no extra credit. 2 Contest closes midnight February 23, 1933. Entries must be postmarked before that date and hour.

3 Continental employees, members of their families and others connected directly or indirectly cannot compete.

4 Should more than one person submit exactly the same name or slogan, each will receive full amount of any prize such entry may win. All entries become Continental Oil Co. property, and none will be returned. 5 The Company reserves prior rights to

phrases and slogans of its own creation, already in prepared advertising. Also it reserves the names "Continental" or "Conoco" gasoline, "Conogas", and "101" gasoline. Whether or not the winning contest name is adopted, prize money will be paid; but the Company reserves the right to use a name of its own creation if decided more suitable and more protectable under trade-mark laws.

6 No purchase is required of contestants. Continental Oil Co. executives will be the judges and their decisions final. Winners will be announced over radio, and prize money paid as soon as possible after contest closes. Address All Entries to "CONTEST OFFICIAL"
Continental Oil Company Ponca City, Okla

You'll say:

"Whoa, Engine! what's got into you?"

Here's gas to excite motors. It makes them quick on the trigger . . . fast on the move. Choking is hardly required for a quick, snappy start and a take-off like a quail on the wing.

Even old motors ... wheezy, snorting, complaining motors . . . cut capers you just can't believe. If you doubt it, just try it. It's like rich, racing blood injected into old veins.

This gasoline is so new ... so "different" . . . so quick, fast, powerful, and economical, it's hard to give it a name. Perhaps YOU can. When you FEEL your motor's response, it may come to you like a flash.

Ask at any Conoco station for the new bronze-colored, high-test gasoline -and an entry blank. Help name it and describe it. You may win a part of \$10,000.00. You are SURE to win a grand, new thrill, and that is worth a heap. Make the test TODAY.

RATES AND REGULATIONS

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as

soon as collector calls. RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per

word for six times.
CLOSING HOUR: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.

TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.



Dressmaking - Hemstitching 5

the Classified

SPECIAL THIS WEEK-Two yards of hemstiching for the price of one. Erwin Dressmaking Shop. 602 Avenue E. Phone 224.

Miscellaneous for Sale25

FOR SALE or TRADE - Enamel trimmed Gas Range, looks good, cooks good. What have you? See at Cisco Daily News office. Apartments for Rent27

NEW apartment - Bills paid. 405

West Eleventh. THREE room furnished apartment. Utilities paid 708 West Ninth St.

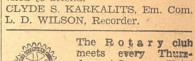
FURNISHED Duplex. 305 West 8th NICELY furnished four room apartment, private bath. 509 West

Announcements



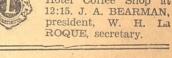
GEO. BOYD, H. P. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.







at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President J. J. COLLINS; secretary J. E. SPENCER. Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at



Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE T. & P. West Bound. Effective Sunday, October 30th. No. 7—Will leave Cisco at 1:50 a.

No. 3-Will leave Cisco at 12:23 p. m. No. 1—"SUNSHINE SPECIAL" — Will leave Cisco at 4:55 p. m. East Bound

Leaves Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m.
SUNDAY

Leave Cisco 5:60 a.m. No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m. South Bound.

No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m.

Bring Your PRINTING Problems to Us

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

MOM'N POP.





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

Misses Betty Fee and Lillian, and was reported. Mrs. C. H. Fee are leaving today for a several days visit in Austin. They will visit Charles Spears, who is a student at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hazel and daughter, Sylvia, were visitors in

Roy R. Nanney of Fort Worth transacted business in Cisco today.

Miss Willie Kennedy of Putnam was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. Tom Bruce of Cross Plains

and Mrs. Doc Herbert of Dallas visi-

ted Mrs. E. O. Hendricks here yes-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland

spent Sunday afternoon in Ranger.

E. R. McDaniel of Abilene was a business visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Misses Naomi and Willie Mathews of Ranger were visitors here Saturday. Miss Willie Mathews, who formerly made her home here, has

Now Showing

"STRANGE

INTERLUDE"

Norma Shearer, Clark Gable

TOMORROW ONLY

"MADAME BUTTERFLY"

SYLVIA SIDNEY

THURS.-FRIDAY

ROBINSON

"TIGER SHARK"

10° ANY SEAT

Mrs. A. Spears and daughters, accepted a position in San Benito, it

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hendricks and James Noble visited relatives in Carbon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Agnew of Ran-

Mrs. T. A. Graves and daughter, Miss DeAlva, and Mrs. J. B. Hicks

are spending today in Abilene.

Mrs. Clifton Hyatt of Olden was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Allen Crownover is reported to be ill at her home in Humbletown.

Misses Wilma Mason, Marie Ken-nedy, and Louis Karkalits attended a B. H. S. zone meeting in Brecken-

Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson of Rising Star was in Cisco shopping

Roy Hickman of Kress was a visitor here yesterday.

Miss Vivian Van DeMark has returned to her home in Houston af-

Mrs. H. C. Gracey of Rising Star vas here shopping yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Miley have re-

turned from a trip to Oklahoma. Mrs. Allen Crownover has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. Osburn of

R. A. Horton of Rising Star was in

Cisco yesterday.

James V. Tyndall of Newbern, North Carolina, is here for an extended visit with his son, J. W Tyndall. Mr. and Mrs. Tyndall and on, Harry, recently returned home rom a visit in North Carolina and

father. Wilbur Martin, student at Randolph college, accompanied the Tyndalls and visited at his home in Brooklyn, Mississippi.

ELECTS OFFICERS

Beaumont, Mississippi, and were

accompanied home by Mr. Tyndall's

Miss DeAlva Graves was elected president of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church at a meeting of the association last evening in the home of Mrs. E. J. Poe on West Ninth street. Other officers selected were: Miss Wilma Burnam, vicepresident; Miss Lillian Coldwell, secretary; Miss Willie Frank Walker, personal service chairman; Miss Evelyn Wright, corresponding secretary; Misses Thelma Webb and Beatrice Steward, group captains and Miss Mattie Lee Kunkel, re-porter. Miss Lucille Blitch led the opening prayer, and Miss DeAlva Graves gave the devotional. The esson study was on "The Women of the Bible", and Misses Blanch Mat-thews, Pearl Clark, Evelyn Wright and Marie Kennedy took part in the discussion. At the close of the program, an unusually attractive refreshment course, carrying out a St Valentine motif, with baked apples

shaped candies, was served. Those present were Misses Blanch and Jennie Lee Matthews, Mattie Lee Kunkel, Lucille Blitch, Evelyn ter a weeks visit with relatives here. Wright. Willie Frank Walker, Lucille and Ethel Hicks, LeClaire Harrison, S. W. Altman has returned from a DeAlva Graves, Dalia Surles, Beatpusiness trip to the Rio Grande val-rice Steward, Elsie Richardson, Mildred Farmer, Thelma Webb, Pearl Clark, Marie Kennedy, Wilma Burnam, and Frances and Lillian Coldwell.

stuffed with nuts, individual cakes

iced in white and topped with a red

heart, hot chocolate and heart-

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Wilson seldom used the service. The White House operators had orders not to ring him.

Theodore Roosevelt used the telephone only in emergencies. Taft found it a great convenience. He had a special telephone booth constructed to accommodate his ample

The first white house telephone was installed in 1878 for the convenience of President Hayes. For years it was known as number one. In 1901 the first switchboard was put in the wnite house and the number was changed to Main Six.

For 30 years the white house attaches grew accustomed to number and then automatic dialing was invented. This necessitated the new number, National 1414, which many a congressman has found dif-ficult to remember. It is easily confused with National 1441, a number which is answered by a gutteral gentleman who grows increasingly angry as the years go by and the presidential callers continue to reverse their dialings.

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1 Onager

11 Feminine 14 To decay

18 Payments

tax seal. 22 Small candle.

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32 Fluid rock. 36 Flesh of ani-

39 Species of 40 Allotted 41 To require.

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column. 55 Any tribunal. 56 Monkey. 57 To perish. 59 Wrath. 60 Kindled.

7 Without a keel. S Rodent. 9 Devoured.

figures. 2 By-product of 45 Death notice. 46 Anxiety 47 Oak.

12 To possess.

producing

Capital of

5 Lacerated.

6 To relieve.

28 Wine vessel.

33 Form of to be.

7 Coaster.

O To dine.

much copper.

Georgia, U.S.A.

13 Pitcher.

24 Stalk.

29 Males.

49 Caterpillar hair. 50 To redact. 51 Fastidious. 52 To surfeit. 53 Portrait

"We had to send to half a dozen

Sheila thought, "He wants a tip," and went to get her purse. But the fingers that trembled a little. It backing 'When Lights Are Low.' bott said soberly. man shook his head.

and clattered, whistling, down the in his face, in his words and even gone," Sheila told him. "But she mean. Or I hope you do!" His

were not more popular. She was to know immediately.

the house. No one ever came in or

SIGHTED HUGE WOLF.

POWERS, Ore., Jan. 31. —Those who think there are no more wolves

in the country should consult Allan

and Alvin King. While packing supplies to miners on Iron Moun-

tain, the brothers saw a huge timber

wolf chase a deer into the trail. Sighting the men, the wolf slunk

away, but when they made the re-

turn trip they saw tracks in the snow indicating that later the deer

had followed them for two miles.

geraniums certainly do bring back ner together? He is as interested

old times!" Ma had been born in the coungagement." cences of a wide range. Today brought forth a wealth of anecdotes-her mother's sunny kitchen

window filled with geraniums and and Myrt well knew that she could young much she might sigh for it.

ospital, maybe. Wear some-"

"Wear them? Geraniums?"

being borne up the stairs in the -one of those little model kitcharms of a staggering delivery man. ens you see in the magazines. for the road, you know, in a day some day. You know I love the Sheila had never seen geraniums Checked curtains at the windows or two."

"I'll bet you'd rather have a by some cunning arrangement they kitchen like that than your name doesn't mean bad luck for me. You laughed a trifle shakily. "If you "I might."

"Read the note, Sheila. See what of our greenhouses to get them, he says. Of course, it's none of that's another story. What I have mean too much to me."

was written on fine club stationery "No, Miss. I've been tipped what she would have expected from take over her part?" plenty." The delivery man turned Craig Abbott. There was humor "I knew Marion Randolph had serious. in his scrawl.

"Funny writing, isn't it?" was understand about that part."

And at 11 Abbott called.

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GOLDENDALE, Wash., Jan. 31.— Mrs. C. A. Kincaid's dog might have

had a poor sense of direction, but

there was nothing wrong with his sense of duty. Recently the dog and

the cow he was sent to fetch were

missing for a week. They were finally found, together, 14 miles

from home, on the opposite side of

News want and bring results.

SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, is discharged from a new play because MARION RANDOLPH, the star, is jealous of her. Sheila searches for work and finally secures a part in a musical show soon to go on tour. DICK STAN-LEY, rich and socially prominent, asks her to give up this job and marry him but Shella refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home

Broadway.
Sheila is friendly with JIM BLAINE, another actor in the company from which she was discharged. When Jim offends Miss Randolph quite unintentionally she asks CRAIG ABBOTT, who is backing the show financially, to discharge Jim. Abbott, tired of Marion's demands and tired of her also, goes to see Jim and through him secures an introduc-

A few days later Jim calls Sheila and tells her Marion is out of the show. A messenger comes to Sheila's boarding house bringing her a huge basket of red geraniums.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

MYRTLE and Sheila stared at each other. The flowers were such as these before. They had been cut and fastened to long stems through which, the man explained, Ti'll bet you'd rather have a "Yes, I know. I own part of that show, as it happens. Oh, you didn't know that, did you?" Those flowers only served to could absorb water.

"Where are you going to put Myrt's contribution. "However, it "She did have." Abbott's tone planning this. I'm a small town them?" Myrt asked. The girls sur- would certainly be useful on a was serious. "But I released her, boy, really, with more money than veyed the huge container, water check.'

filled, with the crimson geraniums the note began. "If you will have you go into the other one and stay well-" arranged in profusion. They were dinner with me tonight or tomor- here?" lovely. Enjoying their unusual row night or the night after that beauty, Sheila wondered why they —or all three of them—I'll tell you pondered. Here was the opportule load, for example!

petals all over the place?" Ma Low- Sheila had told him she had a "You will be the star, of course,"

(ell ejaculated, puffing up the stairs | dinner engagement for that eve | Abbott continued. "Think of itagain after seeing the man out of ning but they arranged a tea date. Sheila Shayne in 'When Lights Are "And perhaps," Abbott said, "I Low"! can persuade you to re-arrange you?" went out of the lodging house un your other plans after that. Who is the man anyhow? If it is Stan-

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in your future as I am." try. Conversation about her child- said. "And I can't break the en- but it would do. And she could

as she did frequently, wiping her things in the meantime. She 'ad that Marion didn't leave becaus "What are you going to do with Are Low." He was the man rethese flowers?" Ma asked Sheila. | sponsible for her losing her job in "I don't know. Send them to a that play. Somehow she didn't supplemented Abbott. He did not feel as -- gry about that as perhans she should have been.

"They'll look well with my black chiffon."

Abbott, resplendent in a beautifully cut suit and an amazing tie, eyed her amusedly. "How're the ter to me in a kitchen. You know rehearsals coming?" he asked.

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"Well," said Sheila, "I hope that strengthen my purpose."

were backing 'When Lights Are really wanted me to stay on Broad-Low' too, weren't you?" Abbott nodded. "I was. But shouldn't have sent them. They

Sheila opened the envelope with to tell you today is that I'm still Miss Randolph's out of it. Left for and the hand writing was just the west last night. Why don't you

had a contract, didn't she?" I don't voice lowered.

something to make even your lovely hair curl a little tighter. I'll the leading role! It would mean that her name would be featured.

And at the of them—I'll tell you pondered. Here was the opportunity to go into a Broadway play in the leading role! It would mean the trying to say to you, Sheila. Or did it?

is the man anyhow? If it is Stan-ley, can't star ley, can't s sure she could fill the part. could bring to it much that Marion The girl smiled wisely into the Randolph had lacked. Sheila's transmitter. "It isn't Dick," she voice wasn't as good as Marion's

"Well, we'll see about that later. that Marion Randolph had a repu-Meanwhile, put on your best air of tation and a following. Sheila had expectancy. I have news for you." none. Audiences liked her but she had never had a role important window filled with geraniums and begonias. Plant slips exchanged A T 4:30 they were seated in a begonias. Plant slips exchanged A taxicab threading along Broad- "Aren't you making a mistake?"

among the neighbors. Ma sighed, way. Sheila had learned several she said slowly. "You see, I know face with her apron. Both Sheila learned that Craig Abbott, the she received a screen offer. Equity she had supposed to be wouldn't let her do such a thing not have been hired to return to a casual, old-time acquaintance of and Equity wouldn't let you disthe life of those days, however Jim Blaine's, was the man whose miss her either. You must have "Highly agreeable to both of us,"

> worry about that, Sheila," he went "Almost over. We'll be leaving asked. "And you know what they road. This other show means the way and play that part you

"Kindly omit geraniums," Ab-

"I know what you mean." His eyes, regarding her steadily, grew "And you know what I you in that Italian garden I've been She had a fine film offer. Since is good for me. I haven't been "Dear Little Geranium Lady," both shows are mine why don't very careful about what I did with

"Buying geraniums by the cart-

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mals used as 37 To rub out.

64 To strew

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