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JAPS DELIVER FINAL ULTIMATUM

Collins Re-elected President of Chamber of Commerce

NEW MEMBERS TAKE PLACES

J. J. Collins, who has been president of the Cisco chamber of commerce for the past year was reelected president when the new board met last night to formally begin its 1932 program of work. Five members elected by the city commission to fill as many vacancies on the organization took their places with the board at that meeting. W. W. Wallace was then elected first vice-president. F. D. Mc-Mahon was re-elected second vice-

H. S. Drumwright was re-elected finance director.

New members who took their seats with the board last night are: P. Crawford, P. P. Shepard and F. D. Wright, all retiring members who were returned to the board by the city commission, and W. W. Wallace and W. K. Johnston, former members of the organization who

The board last night nominated three business men from whom the commission will elect one director to take the place of Homer Slicker who resigned after his appointment to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of P. B. Glenn.

Non-Attendance

Non-attendance of directors without adequate excuses was criticised by members and the secretary, J. E. Spencer, was instructed to notify the members of the board that the rule which provides for the automatic resignation of a director who is absent from three successive meetings without adequate reason will be invoked in the future. It was explained in this connection that there is need now an arms of the connection that there is need now as a second need to be a second ne that there is need, now more than who will attend and give the work of the chamber their earnest at-

Thorough discussion of the activities of the Broadway of America Highway association was entered into during the meeting. Sec'y Spencer read a portion of corresthat of the Broadway headquarters for the purpose of familiarizing the directorate with the promotional work that is being done. This correspondence revealed that President F. O. Mackey, of the highway association has personally contracted for \$5,000 worth of maps and tourist guides for distribution at strate gic points to advertise the route and that various contacts have been made with prominent tourist clubs

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3,050 CARS OF **STOCK SHIPPED**

AUSTIN. Jan. 27. - Total shipments of livestock from Texas during December, both intrastate Secures Relics Here and interstate, amounted to 3,050 carloads compared with 3,960 in December, 1930, a decline of 23 per cent. These figures were com-Agriculture from reports by railroad officials through about 1,500 seum.

2.744 cars in December. 1930, to Magee expedition to Texas over a century ago, together with considera drop of more than 36 per cent; early Texas political life.

swine shipments from 125 cars to Mr. Haley also obtained a copy of the history of Eastland county writ
Welfare Ass'n shipment of sheep increased in gether with some of the relics on display at the Red Front Drug store. tion which has prevailed during the entire year. In December, 1931 State Labor Law compared with 259 cars in December, 1930, an increase of 11 per

"Hog receipts from other states were greatly in excess of those last law limiting women's hours of emage possible in order that the work year, amounting to 332 cars in ployment to 9 hours a day and 54 of relief of the destitute might go on December, 1931, compared with 209 hours a week, was upheld by the unhindered. cars during the corresponding state court of criminal appeals here By payment of these pledges now month in 1930, an increase of al- today. month in 1950, all interests of the most 59 per cent. Receipts from the decision was in habeas cored in its program, it was possessed to the pus proceedings brought by E. D. out. Money may be either taken or mailed to Mr. Crawford,

"Trunk Slayer" Faces Court



Pale, calm and well dressed. Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd (indicated by arrow) is shown here with her attorneys in court at Phoenix, Ariz., where she went on trial charged with the "trunk murder" of Mrs. Agnes Lerci, X-ray technician. seperate murder indictment accuses Mrs. Judd of slaying Miss

Helvig Samuelson, tubercular convalescent and friend of Mrs. Seated at the counsel table above are. left to right: Atterneys Paul Schenck and J

Deputy Tax Collector's Office To Be Located Here This Week

of property taxes although prop-

the elections this year. They

may pay these poll taxes with-

out paying the property tax and,

in case they are not able to

meet their property tax also, are

urged to pay their poll taxes. In the case of a couple either

one or both poll taxes may be

observed and while every effort will

wishing to avail themselves of the

their cooperation in this connection

January pledges to the Cisco Charity and Welfare association

were due January 10, subscribers to

the association will be greatly help-

Pledges Are Due

paid.

PORTLAND, Eng., Jan. 27. -The Spencer read a portion of correspondence between his office and men aboard, lay at the bottom of the Breadway headquarters.

British submarine M-2, with 54 ceipts or automobile license plates. Those wishing to pay property the English channel today while a taxes are requested to bring their fleet of ships worked frantically notification cards with them for with rapidly fading hopes of rescu- the greater convenience both of ing her crew alive.

> depressing clue to the submarine's secured and presented before li_ E.O. Elliott, president of the club, derseas boat had broken open.

Twelve naval vessels including lestrovers, mine sweepers and parol boats cruised over a circle of wo miles around a bouy marking the supposed location of the sub-They swept over the sandy bed of the channel, 102 feet deep at the point, with nets and cables, trying to hook the lost ship

RELATIVES

LONDON, Jan. 27. - The British edmiralty wired relatives of the crew of the submarine M-2 today ng and feared drowned.'

J. Evans Halev, representing the of state history for the University mu- under which the hattorial balls of the Ranger club.

While here he interviewed W. H. quire that closing hours be strictly Kittrell, Sr., who gave him an old be made to accommodate citizens beyonet dating from the ill-fated wishing to avail themselves of the per cent; calf shipments from 832 able data on activities of Mr. Kitcars to 529 cars in December, 1931. trell's father who was prominent in is urged.

report said. "On the other hand ten by Mrs. George Langston, to-

For Women Upheld the fund for support of the institution were notified today by officials

AUSTIN. Jan. 27. - The state to E. P. Crawford, treasurer as soon

At the request of the Daily News Tax Collector T. L. Cooper today announced that a temporary tax collecting office will be located at the First National bank, in Cisco, ENTERTAINED Unroughout the rest of the month The office, in charge of Deputy Col-BY QUARTET lector C. S. Karkalits, will receive property taxes, poll taxes and auto mobile license fees, so that it will be unnecessary for tax-payers to go to Eastland for the purpose of mak-

ing remittances and receiving re-Those wishing to pay property that was thoroughly enjoyed by the certain today. themselves and the collectors. A spout of oil on the surface gave Headlight test certificates must be club and frequently encored.

voiced the regrets of the organization for the failure of members of the basket ball team to pass sufficient grades to what a radio to the basket ball team to pass sufficient grades to what a radio to the basket ball team to pass sufficient grades to the product of the basket ball team to pass sufficient grades to the product of the p probable position and led naval of- censes for automobiles may be is- voiced the regrets of the organiza-For the information of those ent grades to make them eligible for not aware of the fact, Mr. Coop. second semester of play. He er pointed out that poll taxes said that this failure was felt especially keenly by the club because may be paid without payment of the active interest it has always erty taxes cannot be accepted unless they include payment of taken in support of high school athletics. He attached no blame to the poll taxes. Many people are school officials, however, but comnot financially able to meet mended them for taking the stand their property tax payments at that they took in the matter, as that this time but they can and wish to pay their poll taxes so that tious school official. they may be entitled to vote in

A vote of appreciation was extended Manager H. L. Dyer, of the Community Natural Gas company for the stated meeting will be held Thursday evening, January 28, at for the company's action in employing local labor on its reconstruction any business that may come before projects in the city rather than us- it. cheaper to the company.

L. B. Denman, of the Denman trict will meet to hear plans for the The deputy collector's office in the Music company, was a club visitor, year's work as required by the grand Father Testifies For University bank will open at 9 o'clock each B. E. McGlamery, county superin- master. The outline will be premorning. To gain admission to the tendent, was another guest. He insented by T. A. Downing, D. D. office in the bank it will be necestived the club to visit the Eastland G. M. piled by the Bureau of Business University of Texas, was in Cisco afternoon as that is the hour when life being injected into his home or- be held in connection with the called Texas in conjunction with the United States Department of States Department of United States Department of United States Department of States Department of

A Mistake

Through a misunderstanding the Daily News yesterday afternoon announced that funeral services for Mrs. Ellen P. Lindternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The services were to be held this afternoon (Wednesday) at that hour from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Daniels at 1502 D ave-

The News regrets that this mistake occurred. Mrs. Lindsey died Monday about noon at the home of Mrs.

Sarah C. Ellis, a friend whom she was visiting at the time Death was ascribed to a heart attack. She was 78 years of

CABINET QUITS VIENNA, Jan. 27. - The Austri-

Prospect for the re-opening of the Cisco Banking company after a program of re-organization seemed more assured today with announce ment that an examiner with the state banking department is due in Cisco tomorrow to make an examination of the institution preparato. ry to the issuance of a state charter

Guy Dabney ,executive vice_president of the bank, has just returned from Austin where he has been in conference with officials of the state banking department. He was assured that the department "could see no reason why there should be a holdup about issuing a charter' and informed that the department meant to send its "toughest examin-er" here to make the investigation which is required by department

"The tougher the better" was Mr Dabney's comment.

No Prediction.

While he was clearly optimistic over the direction the negotiations for a charter have taken, he refused flatly to make any prediction as to when the bank will open. "We have made statements in good faith and have had them prove incorrect because of developments over which we have had no control until people have begun to doubt our sincerity," he declared. "We can't blame them for that, though. The facts of the matter are that we have the money, and we have the completed organization and we are anxious to begin ousiness. The only thing needed is a charter. That is in the hands of the banking department, and while we are confident that such a charter will be issued in the immediate future, we cant' say definitely when

He announced, however, that County Commissioner Birt Britain had told officials of the bank that checks drawn by its depositors upon dent domestic oil industry for an their accounts would be accepted by import ax on oil was presented to the county in payment of taxes, the house ways and means com-Such checks, it is understood, will mittee today by Wirt Franklin be attached to tax receipts and held Ardmore, president of the Indepen-I. Moldave and Charles Sandler, by the collector until payment or the Lions club program chairmen for tax collector is required to make the luncheon today, presented a final report to the state which is quartet composed of Frank Walker, expected to be in March. That the Ernest Hittson, Lory Boyd and B. W. institution would be open and func-Patterson in a program of songs tioning before that time was believed

TO BE HELD BY **MASONIC LODGE**

One stated and one called meeting of the Cisco Lodge No. 556 were announced for this week by Fred Stef. fey, worshipful master, and L. D. Wilson, secretary, today.

7:30 o'clock for the transaction of at At the called meeting, Friday ing machines which would have been evening, January 29, at 7:30, officers and members of the 73rd dis-

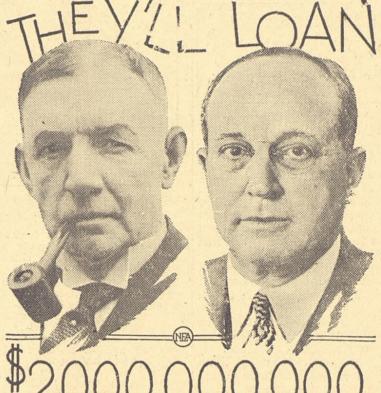
attendance of brother Masons.

Will Continue

Rev. H. D. Tucker, pastor of the First Methodist church will continue Beliefs Sunday night, speaking from the subject, "What Methodists Beeve About Falling from Grace." Former Commissioner Kidnapers today held Howard A Special music will be a feature of Former Commissioner Woolverton 52, well-to-do and lieve About Falling from Grace." service and everybody is invited to hear the message.

Gar Wood Sets 110-Mile Record

MIAMI BEACH. Florida, Jan. 27. ing the peace.



Here are two of the chief officers of President Hoover's new \$2,000,000,000 reconstruction corporation, now being organized to stabilize banks and and businesses and create confidence. Charles G. Dawes, left is president of the corporation. and Eugene Meyer, right, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, is chairman of the directors of the finance company which will make loans banks, building and loan companies, and other organizations, acording to tentative

deputy tax assessor, who is call-

ing to save you the trouble of

going to Eastland to render your

property or having it listed on

"What makes your people so hard on peddlers?" inquired Mr. Hart of the Daily News today.

He is not a peddler but he is

getting peddler treatment in

advise the public of his presence here so that he may be able to

serve them with the least delay

ESCAPES SAN

from the electric chair at the last

Jail authorities said McKenzie

obtained a key in some manner to

the death cell in which he was

confined, let himself out, sawed the

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 27.

Manufacturer

minute by an insanity ruling

He asked the Daily News to

many instances just the same.

the unrendered roll.

and trouble.

Deputy Assessor Finds Cisco Hard On Peddlers If a man knocks at your door during the next day or so don't be too certain that he is a sales-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. plea in behalf of all the independent Petroleum association.

Franklin, in behalf of the association, advocated a tariff of two cents a gallon on crude oil, two cents a gallon on fuel oil, four cents a gallon on gasoline and four cents gallen on lubricating oil. He estimated these would bring in \$102,-571,202, annually to the treasury. That the committee is giving **NOTED SLAYER** erious consideration to an oil tax was indicated further when it adopted

a resolution asking the tariff com-mission for all its recent data on The independent American oil ndustry cannot exist another year unless foreign imports are reduced Franklin told the committee.

The witness asserted that American corporations which are importing oil, including the Melion the depression drives independent producers out of business before the county jail here last night, it convenes. buying up the American oil fields "sheriff's sale prices."

Then you will have a real oil lin said.

For Mrs. Judd

PHOENIX. Ariz., Jan. 27. - The gratings from a window and lower-Rev. H. J. McKinnell, a sternly re- ed himself to the ground with ligious man who said he would rope believed smuggled into his cell "pray for my daughter's soul but Detective Street was slain by Mcnot for her life" did his part today Kenzie after he escaped from the to try to save the life of the daugh- penitentiary where he was serving ter, Winnie Ruth Judd a life sentence for an El Paso slay-

The 72-year-old retired minister ing. Doctrinal Series The 72-year-old retired minister testified to incidents in Mrs. Judd's history which the defense says supports the contention she was not Kidnapers Hold responsible when and if she murhis series of messages on Methodist dered Agnes Anne Leroi and

KILGORE, Jan. 27. — Homer A his wife with warning to raise the wait no longer to find out." Pace, former county commissioner at Wink, was in jail The alternative facing members here today in default of \$300 of the Woolverton family as they bond, facing charges of drunken- conferred on their course, was givness, abusive language and disturb- en as the murder of the husband.

Whether to pay the ransom had

Pace was arrested by Ranger Jim not been decided 10 hours after the West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight world's motorboat speed record to- Huddleston late last night when a kidnapers, traveling in two auto- and Thursday. Somewhat warmer day when he drove his Miss Amer- women ran screaming down the mobiles, trailed the Woolverton's to east portion tonight.

ica IX over the waters of Indian hall at a local hotel complaining their home, abducted them in front East Texas — Cloudy, somewhat creek for an average speed of 110.78 Pace had kicked in the door of her and took them to an isolated section two miles per hour.

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 27. final ultimatum, giving the Chinese until 6 p. m. Thursday to comply with the Japanese demands, was is. sued to the Chinese in Shanghai to-

The ultimatum was delivered t the mayor of Greater Shanghai by Consul-General Murai, of Japan. It demanded a satisfactory reply from the Chinese in the time specified which is 4 a. m. Thursday, CST.

Definite action by the was expected when the ultimatum expires, and Shanghai was prepare for military action with bombardment and occupation of all but the foreign settlement. Admiral Shiosawa, Japanese com.

mander in Chinese waters, interviewed by the United Press aboard his flagship, said: "I have received my final instructions. The Chinese may accept the Japanese demands but in our expe

rience the Chinese promises are never carried out. That is all." Murai issued his ultimatum after representatives of the Shanghai mayor had called on him but failed to deliver a reply. Murai, during the long interview spoke only once

He said: Drastic Action.

"Unless all the demands are accepted and executed there will be drastic action.

With ten Japanese warships al. ready here and 13 or 14 more due tomorrow, the situation was regard-ed by foreigners as extremely menacing. The Japanese have a total of about 2,000 troops ashore while the Chinese have a force es timated at about 25,000 supposedly the best troops of their army.

The Japanese demands include 1. Abandonment of the economic

boycott against Japan. 2. Dissolution of anti_Japanese associations.

3. Reparations for the recent disturbances involving Japanese in Shanghai

4. Apologies for articles in the Chinese press considered insulting to the emperor and to Japan.

STIMSON WORKS ON SITUATION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Secretary of State Stimson said today he was working diligently on the grave international situation arising from the Japanese threats to use force at Shanghai. He refused to answer questions regarding American policy there.

DOCUMENTS SENT TO SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. - President Hoover today transmitted to the senate documents bearing on the far eastern situation requested in a senate resolution passed about a month ago. SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27. - Pete

was discovered today when a jailer GENEVA, Jan. 27.-The council of took breakfast to McKenzie's cell the League of Nations, with the Jap-McKenzie was sentenced to death anese and Chinese members absent onepoly in this country," Frank for the killing of Detective Sam convened secretly today immediate. Street here in 1927 but was saved by after receipt of news of the Japan anese ultimatum to discuss the Manchurian situation

Couldn't Wait to Know Future

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 27 Charles E. Butts, 23, University Alabama freshman, whose weird interest in the possibility of life after death led him to a suicide attempt, lay near death today.

His parents raced by airplane to his bedside. Hospital authorities said it was doubtful that he would live until they arrived from Gover

-Butts shot himself through the lungs yesterday. A note beside his

body was addressed to a friend and At Wink Is Jailed socially prominent manufacturer "I have been interested in what the future holds for me and I can

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

THE WAITING SOUL:-Truly my soul waiteth upon God: from Him cometh my salvation. He only is my rock and my salvation; he is my defence.-Psalm 62: 1, 2

DR. TANNER AGREES

The Daily News' editorial appearing on the front page of the Sunday, January 24, issue met with the hearty agreement of Dr. H. B. Tanner, who is secretary of the chamber of commerce in our neighboring city of Eastland. In a letter to the Daily News today, congratulating the paper upon the editorial, Dr. Tanner declared: "It seems almost impossible to get this clear before the merchants, that in order to sell their goods to the best advantage that a market must be had for what the farmers raise.'

Buying and selling are inseperable factors in trading. Goodby! The farmer must sell before he can buy. The produce that he raises must be converted into buying power before it can to wash her teeth, because of course of the legislators and determine its be utilized.

Those who minimize the importance of the farmer in program of local prosperity are those whose thinking note and when the young woman cotton law, on the contention that been led astray by the too easy prosperity of the oil came back and her mother asked the law's declaration of purpose is has been led astray by the too easy prosperity of the oil boom days. That easy prosperity has gone. No doubt there "Well, are you really going for deceptive and, in general, a mask of will continue to be here for years and years to come an appreciable development in the petroleum and gas industries out the time is past when those industries will provide a continuing, stable and sole foundation for community economic welfare. We may count upon them for a large addition to that prosperity but that does not mean we should neglect a basic industry. On the contrary the wiser course would be to capitalize upon the agricultural potentialities and to regard other factors as that much added strength.

"A good market for what is raised in their trade area is crying need in Eastland and Ranger as well as Cisco," declares Dr. Tanner. "Last year we thought we had something ike this started here in Eastland, even got \$3,000 paid in the bank in cash to start a marketing association. But the bank

"In addition to what you say about trading out of town here is this fact that is often lost sight of. Every once in a while some real bright (?) talker speaks before the Lions or Rotarians and tells of the evils of buying out of town. Well, this rolls off the men like water off a duck, for when you get right down to brass tacks it is the women who do the buying, and they are discriminating buyers, you may believe.

they go into a store and find indifferent cler do not find what they want at a proper price, they shop till they do find it even if they go out of town to do it.

"It takes an up-to-date merchant to buy what he knows his customers want and then buy it so he can sell at a price to compete with his neighbors, and at the same time train his clerks to be courteous and obliging to all customers, no matter how they are dressed.

A ready market for everything that is raised in this county is a goal we all ought to strive for and I am pleased she was. to see you present it in such a forceful manner to your read-

JESSE JONES NAMED ON FEDERAL AID BOARD.

President Hoover named Jesse H. Jones of Texas a member of the two billion dollar aid board. He named Harvey C. ups complaining, I think of them. Couch of Arkansas a member. Senator Joseph T. Robinson is a minority leader in the upper branch. John N. Garner of they're hurt and sulk when they and often is prevalent in a first-year Texas is the speaker of the house. It is said that in recog- can't have what they want - and nition of these two distinguished Southwestern democrats, I remember them so patient and Jones and Couch were given winning tickets in the contest brave. for place. Couch is the head of many important public utiliies in Arkansas and is said to be largely interested in other industries. Jesse Jones' name is almost a household word in Paris News. Texas and in the nation as well. Jones and Couch are demoerats. A third democrat probably will be named in a very short time.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes is the president of the board. Other directors are Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board, Secretary Andrew W. Mellon and Paul Bestor, farm loan bank commissioner.

Jesse H. Jones is one of the leading bankers of the Southwest. He is owner and publisher of the Houston Chronicle. He is the owner of five hotels in Houston and the tallest office building in the South and has large interests in Dallas, Fort Worth and other Texas cities, as well as in the City of New York. He has been especially active in democratic politics in state and nation, has held high position in the national councils of the party, and is largely responsible for the coming of the national convention in 1928 to his home city. A native of Tennessee, he came to Texas after his college days were over and has mounted every rung of the lad- harmony with style and pocketbook. der under Texas skies. Is Texas in the picture? Well, go ask the people who read the newspapers and do a little thinking as well as a lot of reading.

OTHER OPINIONS

A LITTLE GIRL WHO WAS "MAD AND WAS GOING TO LEAVE HOME AND THEN WAS

She hadn't been getting along with her family at all. They were nean to her. They wouldn't let her do things. They wouldn't let her to grown-up movies, nor read grown-up books, nor stay up late They treated her like a child -and anybody knows that a young woman of nine years isn't a child any She got a piece of paper and she the best for less.

longer. Her mother was cross with prices

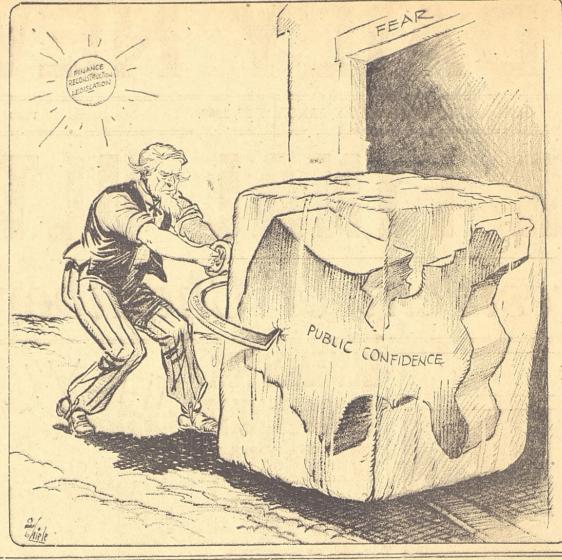
Finally, one morning when she did nappen to get out of the wrong chandise and proving to you that without help. I began to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the climax. Her small sister was p'ti-Her small sister was p'ti- your money. climax. Her small sister was p'ticlarly a nuisance and they had an
argument. Her mother sent her
into the other room to finish her
breakfast — and there, all by herself, she made her Great Decision
self, she made her Great Decision
self, she made her Great Decision
money.

Your money.

You should buy merchandise only
from the merchants whose advertisements you find in local papers.

It will save you time, warry and
self, she made her Great Decision
money and assure you of getting

Getting It Out of Cold Storage!



ot a pencil and she wrote this

"I have left this house forever I will not stand another day with a oss mother and a pestering sister.

— she was quiet for a mo-nd then exploded "NO!" and District Judge W. C. Davis, who ment and then exploded "NO!" and

And that afternoon this young other little girls were going and why houldn't she?

fearfully burned she was taken to the law.

There she lay on a table, moaning "the price of colittle, but otherwise quiet — a of production." she had cut her finger at home she would have yelled "bloody murder" but there, badly injured, she wasn't howling, she wasn't clamoring for attention she was waiting her patiently, and it was even the considers the economic welfare. pathetic, heart-breaking mess. urn patiently, and it was even he considers cause SHE could wait . during the emergency acted like the Texas citizenship.

qualities of sturdy ocurage. And I can't get those burned children out of my mind. When I hear grown depleted. That it was to control the I remeber those children - just It makes me ashamed of adults. It lifts me up a little, gives depend on whether Judge Davis deme more power, makes me strong-Doesn't it do that to you? -

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

> By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

That modern merchants of the ome city are persistent advertis-They carry in stock the best for year and style. If they did not they would not dare advertise.

These modern concerns have wonderful merchandise in perfec They carry well advertised lines of known value - the kind that Thought She Would Die ves satisfaction.

Merchandise of uncertain value is seldom advertsied because it down with womioes not give satisfaction.

Too little attention is paid to thought I would quality. Local merchants can supply your every need with quality of the says Mrs. duality. Local merchants can supdie," says Mrs. oly your every need with quality S. F. Moore, Box merchandise at most reasonable 732, "I suffered

her. Her little sister teased her. Her Local dealers advertise for the said there wasn't so much either. She purpose of attracting you to their nothing for me had had just about enough of it. stores so they can have the oppor-

elf, she made her Great Decision money and assure you of getting

TEXAS TOPICS

Then she ran off to the bathroom been asked to go behind the word Washington. you can't leave a house forever with real motive in passing on the cotton dirty teeth. And while she was away acreage law. This was asked by doing that, her mother found the those attacking the validity of the

ran out the front door and was off heard the case in Robertson county, is the judge who will start the ball of decisions rolling to a final say by And that afternoon this young woman of nine nearly did leave home forever. She went to a fire She wasn't supposed to go, but other little girls were going and why

. So she went, and members of the legislature and leadterrible thing happened. There ers in the cotton control law to show was an explosion and dozens of that doctoring the decadent price of were injured. Streaming cotton was what inspired the session blood from wounds in her face, and dominated its course in passing

a hospital by a stranger and it was an hour before her anxious family nor Sterling's proclamation that convened the session, which said, "the price of cotton is below the cost

said that she had told a doctor to of Texas sufficiently important to fix up another little girl first be- justify legislation. And that, if the She was law is upheld finally, promises to being a good sport, and through all be the basis upon which the courts the agony of the following days and will rule in this case. The case innights she continued to be a good volves a sharp advance in public sport. The same little girl who had policy of legislating for the welfare threatened to leave home forever of particular groups or interests of

young woman she had imagined. The law itself recited its purpose All the other little girls and the soil erosion, though it was testified other little boys were just as brave the legislature previously had passed just as patient, showed those same a terracing law. That it was to preregular youngsters who yell when root rot grows in over 500 plants, new-ground cotton crop.

> Weight of all this testimony will cides he has authority to go behind the word of the legislature to determine its "true intent"

whereases," it would seem probable that opponents of the law will have proven their case.

estified the effect of the law, if upheld and enforced, will be to destroy part of the remaining low value of land, particularly the alluvial and bottom land that can be used for

WOMAN'S TROUBLE . .



but an operation. I had then been in bed

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 .- A court has word received by Lundquist from

These attorneys put on the stand

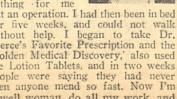
was to enable the state to control vent depletion of the soil, though it proved sections whose soil of hun-dreds of feet depth can never be spread of root rot and plant and insect infestations. It was proven that

If he does go behind the array of As usual, there are plenty of court

precendents on both sides.

Landowners, bankers and farmers practiclly nothing besides cotton.

El Paso - W. E. Crawford, Mc-Allen contractor, received contract for building Southern Pacific Railway packing shed here, to cost about \$4,000.



Dr. Pierce's Medicines

DAKOTA BIRDS IN CUBA. WEBSTER, S. D., Jan. 27. block crowned night heron and cormorant, banded last spring by Art Lundquist in Day County, have been shot in Cuba, according to

Political

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Your Last Chance to

Save Big Money

o is 28, is unable to marry Phil cyd, young lawyer to whom she been engaged for eight years. cily, 22, loves Barry McKell, an gineer, but when he proposes refuses to name their wedding

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in arl De Armount, vaudeville actor she has met without the ewledge of her sisters. He urges er to leave home and become his

age partner. Ann and Phil quarrel when she Phil's office building, address him with endearments. Ann tries to orget Phil by going about with Mary-Frances agrees to go away breathe. Of course, if you'd been dressed — but in your bathrobe! I telephoned the hospitals. They acted as if they'd never heard of such a thing as an accident. Goodsteam of the same day acted as if they'd never heard of such a thing as an accident. Goodsteam of the same day acted as if they'd never heard of such a thing as an accident. Goodsteam of the same day acted as if they'd never heard of such a thing as an accident. Goodsteam of the same day acted as if they are the same day acted as if they are the same day acted as if they are the same day breathe. Of course, if you'd been the thuds continued; so she went to the foot of the stairs and called to Cecily:

"I'll run over to the Hills' and get her. It's only a few blocks, and it will be easier than fussing at this phone, and quicker. I'll hurry."

arry him and she refuses. She eve gone to spend the day with Grand after I left this morning?" on the line. She may talk al Aun is frightened because e has had no word from Cecily.

coat pocket, and ate it. man with a piece of red cloth and I'm going with him his hand stepped out into the we're going to be married. Wait ad and stopped them. Mary- let me tell you. He got the license m the piece of red cloth to de- keep on working, of course,

She can do it, and me to marry, Ann. You remember ter." Earl said. I guess so," said Mary-Frances.

was very bad, and they barely along for miles and miles, foolishly named India. Here Barry said just to saybought gasoline, and reassur-

going to have a little talk—Come, let's go in. No one's at home ou act like you was kinda Not even Mary-Frances." ied or something—see? I want tell you I'm crazy about you -And you are about me, and just about going to be the letting you down? iking of me — sec? Just about — "Cissy dear! Of course whatever — I mean, I do— I mean whatever — that's e making of me, and I'm-"

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Ann and Cecily Fenwick have for But fortune favored them. In the she had thought pretty were odd end they arrived safely at Mendel and old-fashioned now. Imagine mger sister, Mary-Frances, and Springs and got out of the car near anyone's wearing a step-in the size known as the stone-walled well. While Mary- of this thing. It was large enough and "Grand." Because Frances stood off a bit, and held for Rosalie. Here was that sweet this financial responsibility, Ann her handkerchief to her nose, Earl changeable taffeta breakfast coat drank three cups of the horrible that Nella had given her. smelling water. Then he rejoined must take it. She wouldn't? and into the hotel.

"Up in the hills. Let's stop here home to find a note telling a minute on the porch, Ann. I and "Rosalie" Did you have a bad time with den't mind. Ermintrude's probably Terrible. He declares night.

that you pushed him over-struck Mary-Frances and De Armount him down, he says, in the hall-" "Ann! I did not! Oh, my word! CHAPTER XLII

Mary-Frances sighed and found wife, Ann. Angel, I—I hope you ne nut, deep in a linty corner are going to forgive me. Barry is coming back in about half an hour

nnces, for a minute, was fright- in Albany yesterday-just think, but it was only that road We've been talking and talking and was going on and that one-deciding all day. We either have traffic rules were being en-to marry or give each other up ened. They had to wait there for tirely. There's his book—his books minutes, and then the man gave and his future. Everything. I'll er to another man who trok it pay what I make every cent of it the far end of the bumpy in here at home. If Barry's book is a success, and it is bound to be, we 'It is getting late." said Mary- can help a lot. We're coming both rances, "and Mendel Springs is so of us, on Sundays to clean house Barry says he's a slick cleaner of Want I should let her out to houses and - You said you wanted

the other day, you said-"Sister's sweetheart! Of course Scon they came to a town named said so, and I do. Dear, I'm glad. ter and sped through it like a Don't think anything else — don't talk; but just beyond, Cutter talk so—so humbly. I'm glad, re was a long detour, and the You'll be so happy. So happy."

"Yes, but-Ann, how shall finally, they reached a little break it to Grand and Rosalie?

"They aren't here, thank Mary-Frances as to how ness! They've gone out with the ight he was going to treat her. Carmichaels for dinner and the reminded her again that she evening. They are cheering Grand going to thank him to her dy- up, I know, so they'll probably play cuchre and be away late. You can answered. She just go. I would, if I were you. "Yes", twice, and "I know", a Just go. I'll tell them when they ne or two; but her gray eyes were come home. They'll fuss, but ful, and her sighs were deep don't care. Cissy, after the past hour it would take more than a the highway once more, Earl scene to shake me. Now that you "Listen, sweetie baby, I'm go- are alive and happy, nothing else to idle along a ways, and you seems to matter. Really it doesn't

In the lower hall Cecily said "Angel, angel angel Ann!"

In the upper hall she said, "And Just the same, I'm going to In the upper hall she said, "And you like a pal and a buddie— I was afraid to tell you! Then you e? Aud if I don't, I hope I get don't think that I'm frightfully selfish and — all that? You know you understand that I'm not really lottle selfish and that I'm or really lottle selfish and that I'm or really lottle selfish and that I'm or really lottle selfish and the I'm or really lottle selfish and I'm or really lottle selfish and I'm or really lottle selfish and I'm or reall

Earl" Mary Frances interrupted I do mean. I'm just glad — that's 'd rather you'd go faster. I like all. Glad for your pluck and everything. What are you going to sure, I know. But say, listen, wear? Oh, Cissy, honey—you must Johns sent me last Christmas. Let Only - I want to get to me see-- my gloves are newer than MOM'N POP. ndel Springs. I- just want to yours. You take them. And my best stockings - I haven't worn Little sweeties cutie baby," he them. Now, let me see - you'll with real tenderness, "I wish wear your new tan this evening gosh we could get married right won't you? I would, if I were you. open and aboveboard. But My beads are sweet with it. I'm telling you, you won't be any so glad you washed your hair yes-e anxious than I am, see—" What do you want to take Let's go fast," said Mary-Fran honey? I'll be putting the things out on the bed while you're in the

Wanta bathroom. "I suppose I'll have to take that Mary-Frances wished to risk it; awful old suitcase, as well as my then they went riding along to overnight bag. We're going to Albany tomorrow. Later in the week Undoubtedly it was more or less we'll come down, and I'll pack a ingerous to speed on the highway trunk; but I won't want to have to rush about it. Yes - the old suitcase and my overnight bag. I can leave the suitcase in the car tonight. If you'll get them out, dear I'll decide what to put in them later. I suppose there isn't any hot

water? "I'll light the gas heater. that takes too long. "I'll run down and put on the kettle and bring it

'You will not, I'll do it myself.

They started for the door and rrived there at the same time, nd there was a small tussle. Cecily said, "You get the bags, angel and I'll put on the kettle. I won't have you running up and down stairs, waiting on me. The suitease is in the east room closet, I

think. My bag is in my closet." "Sissy; I've had an awful thought isn't. Mary-Frances went to Ermintrude's to spend the night and I'm sure she has taken your

bag. She always does." "But I must have it. I can't I positively can't take that old wooden brush and black comb of minener any of my toilet things —they're

disgraceful. "Don't worry. I'll telephone to er right away to bring it home You'd want to tell her goodby -"Of course. I'll call her while I'm downstairs. You get the suitease, dear. But don't fill it with

the bureau drawers in the east handle messages and orders for the east side room and tossed through their The bureau in cented contents. hope chest. So many of the thing her, and they went together up the it could be tucked in when Cissy deps and across the wide veranda wasn't watching. A little pile of extra handkerchiefs. These fancy garters-

Cecily and Ann, arm in atm | Cecily, kettle in hand, came to were walking up the front steps the door and said, "The line is hool, believes herself in love with to the porch. Barry, in his car, busy. I've tried and tried. Have was circling the turn-around with you looked in my closet? Perhaps the old broken fountain in its cen-she didn't take it." and rushed away.

Cecily repeated, "Ann, I am sorry," and added, "but why in the world were you frightened angel? and listened to the small quick and listened to the small quick ars Letty King, who works in It is only haif-past six right now." thuds that informed her Ermintrude "Cissy — I can hardly breathe yet I've pictured you at the bottom of every ravine in Oregon. I've never had such an hour — I can hardly the thuds continued; so she went that the state and called

Cecily answered, "Well-if you

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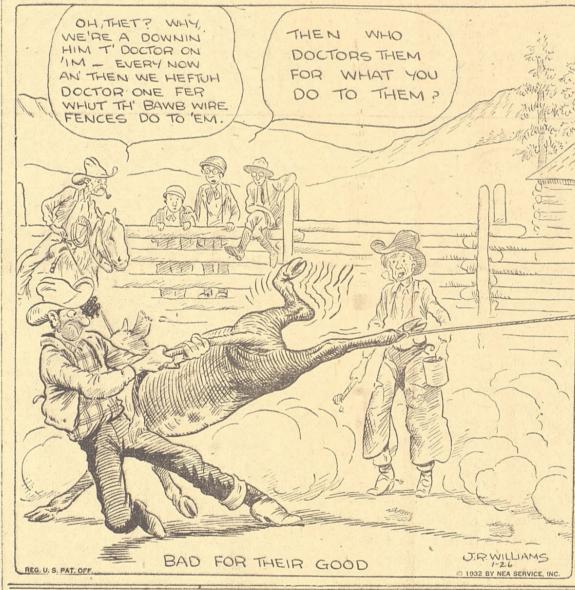
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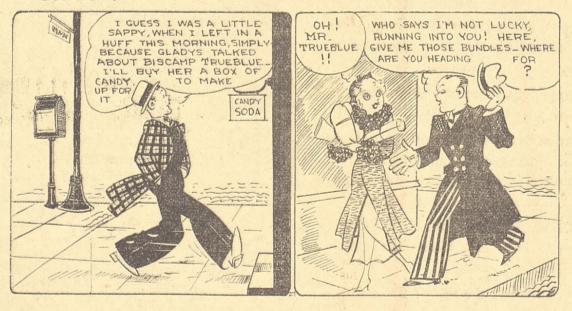
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No. 3	
No. 1 "Sunshine Special" 4:57 p.m.	1
East Bound	3
No. 6	
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No. 4 4:25 p.m.
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C. & N. E.
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Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.a.
Leaves Throckmorton10:00 a.m.
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Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m.
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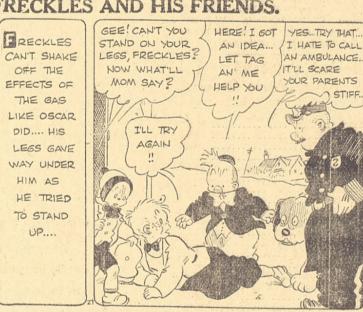
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Air Sickness

LONDON, Jan. 27. - Airsickness has been almost completely eliminated on British airways employment of 38-seater airplanes on the Continental service.

Dreaded by many to a greater xtent than sea-sicknes, this malady has been responsible, it is believed, for the reluctance of many to take to the air. Those who have suffered from both sea-sickness and air-sickness declare that the latter is by far the more terrible experience

Since the biplane liners have een used on the Imperial Airways London-Paris route: the number of cossing the English Channel has acreased by nearly 100 per cent. As with surface liners, so with dirplanes; the bigger the ship, the naller the risk of sickness. saloons in the new four-engined planes are as large and as sumptucusly equipped as those of mod-ern railway cars. At the front end the fuselage is a sitting-room alon, while at the rear is a large moking salon. These are separated by a bar and kitchen, from which drinks, luncheons and sandviches are served by two uniform-

Passengers now regard an ourney as a normal means of ravel and embark upon it just as on any similar trip by surface transport. So smooth and silent are the big machines that people ean eat, drink, talk or play cards while speeding through the air at over 100 miles an hour

DEPRESSION BLESSING PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27. - The epression, blamed for everything wrong with the country, may be a

blessing in disguise insofar as the creative ability of the American people is concerned, according to Herman Larson, managing director of the Third International Patent Exposition, which will be held in the Convention Hall, Feb. 1 to 10.



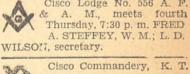
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CURTAILMEN OIL FEATURE

AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—Continued cur- greater results will be shown. tailment of crude oil production as well as the higher seasonal consumption of gasoline due to the open

areas in East Texas, Kilgore, Lath- tent. rop and Joiner, all have had inhold their production to about what it was at the beginning of the year. The Gulf Coast production has declined very slightly.

"For the week ending January 16, the estimated daily production of crude oil from the three areas in East Texas amounted to 332,121 barrels; that for the rest of the state, 848,446 barrels. Of the other fields in Texas, West Texas for this period averaged 175,235; that of the Gulf Coast fields, 105,662 barrels.

crude runs to stills have decreased for the country as a whole from 2, the city, in the furtherance of this 207,700 barrels to 2,124,900 barrels program. for the week ending January 16; for the same period, gasoline stocks have gradually increased from 37 .- report of the progress of the project 989,000 barrels to 39,853,000 barrels. for shortening Highway No. 1 to Ft Remarkable Data.

when it is considered that the daily Weatherford by the state highway tion in the face of such shut-in po- and Mr. Wright's conclusions were when it is remembered that this has occurred so soon after the dising fields in the history of the oil industry in this country—East Texas. Oklahoma City, and Kettleman Hills in California. Hills in California.

southwest Kerr county may open west Texas directly south to the new territory; considerable interest is being attracted to wells in the Corpus Chirsti, cutting much of the McFaddin and Keenan areas in distance from the haul and bring-Victoria county; continued exploration goes on in West Texas, in the in closer contact with port facilities Wichita Falls, Ranger, Palo Pinto, it was pointed out. The action was and Panhandle districts. East Tex- taken for the purpose of providing as operations continue in spite of an expression of sentiment to guide rains; the district has 3,854 complet- the Interstate Commerce commis ed wells; and the first gas well in sion in its final decision with rethe district, brought in on January spect to the route. 8, is estimated at from 8,000,000 feet

commercial production of natural and J. E. Spencer, secretary. gas is restricted to a relatively few districts in the United States, natugas is now being marketed in Closing Selected 38 states and the District of Colum. bia; this industry, which has very largely grown up with the development of long-distance pipeline transportation since 1927. represents an estimated capital in. vestment of between \$2,000,000,000 and \$4,000.000.000

Leads in Gas. "Texas is and has been for several years the leading state in natural gas production, its large producing district being that of the Panhandle and that district is the starting point of the majority of the large natural gas pipeline systems which originate in the state

'The rather widespread use of natural gas as a fuel is bringing it into direct competition with oil, coal, coke, and electricity; due to its advantages of cleanliness, convenience and heating value, natural gas is extending its markets relatively rapidly, a movement which is shared in by fuel oils. This move-ment without question is well under way-and is making itself felt particularly in the ability of natural gas and fuel oils to compete with such uses of bituminous coal as for residence heating and for the making of manufactured gas. In the ral gas for industrial purposes is being steadily extended. Some of these industrial uses include its use for fuel in oil refineries, electric power plants, steel plants, cement plants, glass works, chemical manufacturing plants, sugar refineries, bakeries, sulphur mines, and salt

RATS ROB BANK FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 27. -Rat literally ate up \$250 belonging to a farmer near here. The farm er brought the remains of the bills hundreds of bits of soiled paper, to bankers in the hope that they could be restored, but the bankers said they had been chewed into sucl small pieces identification would be impossible. The rats ate the money while it was in dresser

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in a position to influence travel over the highway. Visible results in the increase of tourist traffic over he route have already taken place ith the prospect that within the at two or three months even Committee Named

The board, by adoption of a reso ution, went on record as approving winter constitute the two major cur- the plans and purposes of the rent features of the oil industry, ac- Breadway of America organization cording to the University of Texas and of giving support to those Bureau of Business Research, whose plans, and directed appointment of monthly report on petroleum and a committee to assist locally in the "In the three major states in oil production, Oklahoma has steadily dent Collins and will, in effect, act declined since the beginning of in the capacity of a local branch of 1932; Texas and California have the Broadway association, carrying steadily risen," the Bureau's state-out its plans heer and assisting in "In the three producing promotional work of nationwide ex-

The board, on motion of W. W. creased production since the begin- Wallace, seconded by W. K. Johnning of the year. Of the other Tex- ston, adopted a resolution urging as fields, most have been able to a tariff on foreign oils. The vote was unanimously in favor of the resolution. It called for a tariff of sufficient amount to equalize the cost of production of foreign crude cost of production of foreign crude and domestic as laid down at the visited relatives and friends in the city hopping yesterday. seaboard.

E. P. Crawford was appointed representative of the chamber of commerce in connection with proof commerce program for highway Lindsey. beautification. He will work with "Since the first of the year daily other organizations, and particularly the women's federated clubs of

Highway Program F. D. Wright made an extensive

Worth and other eastern points by "These data concerning the oil construction of a 45-mile cut-off producing industry are remarkable between Ranger mountain and business visitor here yesterday. shut-in production of crude oil in commission. This project has been the country is estimated at 3,000,000 the object of a great deal of effort barrels; this curtailment in production in the past weekend.

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ern from Sonora to Del Rio, was the year, activities in the various fields have continued. A wildcat in

Present at the meeting were: L to 10,000,000 feet a day.

"Very closely allied to the petroleP. Crawford, Dr. Charles Hale,
P. Crawford, Dr. Charles Hale, B. Campbell, President Collins, E um industry is natural gas; the lat- D. McMahon, P. P. Shepard, F. D. ter has much more recently attained Wright, W. W. Wallace, W. K national prominence. Although Johnston and R. L. Poe, directors

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	Curb Stocks.	10.78
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ľ	Ford M. Ltd	55%
	Gulf Oil Pa	28%
	Humble Oil	439

FAVORABLE REPORT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. - The enate banking and currency comnittee today voted a favorable report on the names of Charles G Dawes, Jesse Jones and Harvey C. Couch as directors of the reconstruction finance corporation.

News want ads prings results.



About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Thursday Mrs. W. J. Armstrong will be hostess to the Darning and mending club at her home on M avenue

The Mothers club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Chas. Sandler on West Ninth street at 1 o'clock.

Miss Catherine Cunningham will entertain the -8 bridge club Thursday evening at her home, 704 West Seventh street.

Wm. Reagan left Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Otho dine Allen of Moran were visitors Bray in Chickasha, Okla. Bray is Mrs. Reagan's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoker of Breckenridge visited in the city Sunday.

Mrs. R. B. Gustafson and son, and Mrs. Jack Pippen spent yesterday in Abilene.

Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Daniels of Arp are here to attend the funeral of is seriously ill. motion of the West Texas chamber Mrs. Daniel's mother, Mrs. E. P.

> Ocie Leveridge is spending today in Cross Plains.

> Miss Evelyn Adair of Moran was

in the city today.

W. B. Lewis of St. Louis, Mo., is spending a few days in Cisco. Chas. Lee of Desdemona was

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cross of Cross

in the city this morning.

ridge visited relatives here yester-

to their home in Moran from Fort Worth.

Don Jones of Abilene was a Cisco

visitor today. Eli Jacobs of Rising Star visited relatives here today.

Mrs. Alice Cunningham has returned from a visit in Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Witt of Abilene

were in the city yesterday. Mrs. O. D. Allen and Miss Irma

Mrs. here today. Mrs. Ted Huestis returned yes-

terday from a visit in Abilene. J. H. Martin of Rising Star was in Cisco today.

Miss Wilda Kane of Moran is business session. spending a few days here.

Mrs. Z. I. Blackburn is in Olney

at the bedside of her mother, who

Harold Hartness was a visitor in Breckenridge yesterday. H. Hankins of Lubbock was

visitor in the city today.

a business visitor here vesterday.

MRS. HILBORN ENTERTAINS W. M. S.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard visited in Cisco yesterday en route of the East Cisco Baptist W. M. S. the hostess.

vere delightfully entertained at the nome of Mrs. F. O. Hilborn, 1107 West Sixth street. The principal feature of the afternoon's entertainment was a "tacky party", which caused much merriment. A Valentine motif was attractively earried out in decorations.

Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mes dames J. R. Green, C. Schaefer, H. Thurman, D Isbell, Lassiter, W Lowery J. D. Hall, L Condron, HH. Hageman, James Smart, M. Parson, J A. Smith, Ira Robinson, J. Coats W. W. Sledge, C. Prickett, J. Shirley, R. E. McCord, and C. Elliott.

CIRCLE F MEETS WITH

MRS. HUNTER. Circle F of the Baptist W. M. S. vice-chairman, presided during the September 5th, 1917, to November

At the conclusion of the hour, delicious refreshments of sandwiches Mrs. T. R. Locke of Eastland was tea, and angel food cake were serv- it is my desire to make the race Otis Hunter, Cecil Stevens, B. F. Jones, W. A. Parrish, E. Mayer, J. R. Burnett, and Miss Blanch Mat-

> MRS. JONES HOSTESS TO CIRCLE C.

Mrs. L. P. Jones was hostess to Circle C of the Baptist W. M. S. he was a Yale student, the class yesterday afternoon at her home on book of 1889 reveals. Under the L. B. Nanny of Fort Worth was West Fourth street. The opening heading of remunerative occupaprayer was led by Mrs. J. H. Grantnam. Mrs. F. E. Higginbotham chair needles and tacks, 1c each; catch-Mr. and Mrs Sam Davis, who were married on January 13, spent a few minutes Monday with Mr from the 3rd chapter of James and CHANGES F and Mrs. Wm. Reagan while en the 29th Psalm. Mrs. Jones taught

G. W. Carmichael, F. E. Higginbotham. G. B. Langston, W. H. La-ENTERTAINS W. M. S.

Roque, J. H. Grantham, Eugene and Tom's Coffee and Sandwich now officially classed as "luxuries" Wild swans also inhabit this region, for Britons. Southern France and and a Barnstable resident recently

P. L. CROSSLEY **ANNOUNCES FOR**

To the Voters of Eastland County: I hereby desire to make my announcement for the office of District clerk of Eastland county, sub-

schooled at Carbon, Texas, and have to the Arctic stations, and to carry bushes. been connected with or associated products back, such as furs and met yesterday afternoon at the with several business enterprises precious ores. home of Mrs. Otis Hunter on West in the county, among which are Ninth street. The meeting opened school teaching, banking, general dous efforts to open the Arctic for crops arrive on the market the with a song, "My Faith Looks Up mercantile, automobile, and for the exploitation. It contains enormous shall be no taxes on the competence." to Thee." An interesting study from past 5 years have been associated the third chapter of Luke on the with L. Y. Morris Co., Eastland, life of Christ was taken up, the les- Texas, in the general insurance bus-

14th, 1918. In due time it is my intentions to

ed to the following members and visitors: Mesdames J. W. Fryar, P. L. CROSSLEY.

PINS FOR PIN MONEY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 27. Governor Gifford Pinchet, who is much concerned with unemployment in Pennsylvania, earned 'pir money" by a unique method when he was a Yale student, the class tions, Pinchot listed: "picking up

CHANGES FEATHERS

FAIRVIEW, Okla., Jan. 27. route to San Francisco where they an interesting lesson from the book A black Minorca rooster, that won as the government calls them. will sail for Hawaii. Mrs. Davis of Acts, and the meeting was dis- awards at the Major and Garfield The Horticultural Products Act Wangum. The deer was exhausted Reagan and a sister of Mrs. A. D. ments were served during the so- ers. During the moulting season adopted lately to boister home in-George McCanlies of Moran was McGinnis of this city. Mr. Davis is the first to hit the averance and now the chicken has a mottled age citizen for it taxes table delications. Mrs. Selwin Broyles of Brecken
Mrs. Selwin Broyles of Brecken
McGinnis of this city. Mr. Davis is cital chur.

Mrs. J. T. Berry was welcomed as and now the chicken has a mottled age citizen for it taxes table delications appearance. It is owned by B. X

Dyfield, of Orienta.

Several white feathers appeared and now the chicken has a mottled appearance. It is owned by B. X

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Soviet Plans

MOSCOW, Jan. 27. — A scout-been taken off, they claimed. Food Price Bogey ig flight from Krasnoparsk, in Siberia, to Port Igarka, an Arctic The Arctic air ace. Boris Chuk-

will pilot a tri-motored, all-metal monoplane in the 2,000-mile trip. The purpose of the expedition is ject to the action of the July pri- to study the region, map out win-I am 36 years old, married, and lent landing places. All this in green beans, lettuce, cauliflower have resided in Eastland county view of using ariplanes as a means green peas, cucumbers, about 34 years. I was reared and of transporting men and supplies many kinds of cut flowers and ro

The Soviet is making tremen- provides that after the riches of furs, minerals and lumber, ing foreign products. Before tha almost insurrmountable, because are taxed about 60 cents a son being taught by Mrs. J. R iness.

Burnett. Miss Blanch Mathews I was in the U. S. service from the long winter months by snow hundredweight. the region is almost cut off during and new potatoes about \$4.50

and ice. Heretofore, communication has been possible in the Sum-In due time it is my intentions to see as many voters as possible, and steamers in the Northern seas, and any undue added cost might arouse it was feared to make the received at the received and steamers in the Northern seas, and any undue added cost might arouse the received at the re

LONDON, Jan. 27. - The Englishman's breakfast table, from fruit cup to the cut flowers, is costing more these days if he insists on retaining such "luxuries" ed him rescue a deer which ha

Strawberries and green vegetables

Alvin - Schroeder Confectionery for example, are among the foods Dr. John B. May, state ornithologist other sunny continental districts reported sighting a flock of 12.

previously sent thousands of dollar worth here every week. By the tim the English farmers could come t Arctic Flight the English farmers could come market with theirs, there was market left, or at least the edge ha

The bogey of increased foo station on the Karsky Sea, is plan-ned by the Soviets this winter.

prices always has been the chief argument of free trade advocate but since it has arrived in a some novsky, hero of the Nobile rescue what modified form critics of the measure derisively refer to it the "Gooseberry Act." ing gooseberries the act levies a dut on early potatoes, cherries, currant ter Arctic routes, and spot conven- hothouse grapes, plums, asparagu

In order to keep the added co as low as possible, the measur So far the difficulties have been time such fruits as strawberrie

Temato Tax

Although a tax was at first left in the Winter only by dog team and too much protest by the million of both rich and poor consumers who need them, the ministry agriculture is working out a small tax scale, it is understood.

Covent Garden, London's great fruit and vegetable market, gen erally welcomed the new measure regarding it as a great incentive homegrowers. As for the tax on or flowers, dealers say that while for eign flowers are much cheaper .!! English will always buy their nativ

LASSO SAVES DEER NORFOLK, Conn., Jan. 27. Roping experience of Everett G. lord, former western cowboy, hel wandered onto the ice of Lake shore. The deer bounded into the

EAGLES IN NEW ENGLAND. BOSTON, Jan. 27.—Eagles are still

m Look enough to Know_

TV/HAT I know about making cigarettes...doesn't V amount to anything at all! But I'm a good enough cook to be sure of this ... You' can't get a thing to taste good...unless you use fine ingredients.

"And what's more...you have to know just how to combine them.

"It must have taken an amazing knowledge of tobacco flavors...to work out that recipe for Chesterfield's good taste.

"Just as in a pudding...the proof of any cigarette ...lies in the taste.

"Recently I tried Chesterfields for the first time. Right away, I knew that such taste and fragrance had to come from grade A ingredients...to say nothing of a carefully worked out recipe for combining them.

"Then, too, I found Chesterfields milder. I didn't know a cigarette could be so mild and at the same time so good-tasting.

"And have you noticed the paper? Pure white. I'm told it's the purest paper that can be bought.

"Even the package is whiter and cleaner-looking. Little things, I suppose, but I'm cook enough to know that purity and cleanliness must count in cigarettes too."

· And what a satisfying radio program Chesterfield has! Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Alex Gray, soloist. Tonight and every night except Sunday at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time over the entire Columbia Network. Real radio entertainment.

