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

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BI-PARTY PACT PLEDGES ECONOMY Heavy Rainfall Puts Cisco Country in Fine Condition

15.2 INCHES GAIIGED SINCE

The weatherman seems determined to make amends for the severe drouth of not so long ago by continually deluging the Cisco country with rain. The past fall, according to old-timers, was the wettest this section has known in many years. There has been hardly a Sunday of the past 12 when rain did not fall

Friday night and Saturday morning another heavy downpour was added to the precipitation record. The city hall gauge revealed that an inch and one-half of rain fell during that time.

By three o'clock Saturday after-noon Lake Cisco gauge showed that the rain had raised the level of the lake eight-tenths of a foot, and City Engineer Reagan estimated that a foot of water would be caught by the time the run-off has ceased. Depth of the lake was an even 72 feet at the time.

The level of Lake Bernie has been lifted until water was pouring over the spillway.

15.2 Inches of Rain.

Rainfall records kept by J. E. Stuart at the city hall show that since October 1 of last year 15.2 inches of rain has fallen in Cisco. Mr. Stuart said that several small rains had not been added in the totalling of the precipitation because a_n insufficient amount of water fell to be accurately gauged. Nor do his records keep track of the number of misty days that have occurred. October was the wettest month

with a record precipitation of 10.9 inches. In November 1.7 inches fell; in December 1.1 inches and to Saturday of the current month 1.5 in-

The average rainfall for this section of the state is, in round num-



Confederate Chief Still Busy at 85

By NEA Service

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 16.-Despite the 67 years which have passed since Lee surrendered the remnants 26 inches annually. Most of of his Army of Northern Virginia at

we must keep alive the spirit and the ideals of the south," he says. Here are two poses of General Charles A. DeSaussure, com-mander of the United Confedereunions as long as there is a com-mander, an adjutant and two men the cash level. rate Veterans. At the left he is shown working in the shop in to do the meeting, but we are a de-

gross receipts and occupation levies Steady accumulations March 25. will be added of cigaret stamp tax revenues, half to the schools and half to general revenue

In Railroad Wage Parley

GET'S SUBWAY SMOKERS LONDON, Jan. 16. - One of introduced first-class smoking cars "For Ladies DANIEL WILLARD

during the period from Jan. 15 to **Resolution Calls for Depositors** Committee to Aid Bank Liquidation due this month are coming in the war satisfactory rate, Mr. Bearman said, in expressing appreciation for

we must keep alive the spirit and some time late in February, or the ideals of the south," he says. early in March, the treasury will printment of a Depositors Com-"The veterans will continue to hold rise out of its ten-month revel in mittee of 25, and out of this com-"The veterans will continue to hold rise out of its ten-month revel in mittee of 25, and out of this comred-ink figures, and get back above mittee the naming of a sub-com-the cash level. with the names of the members of of gifts of clothing, food and other mittee of three, to represent the de-

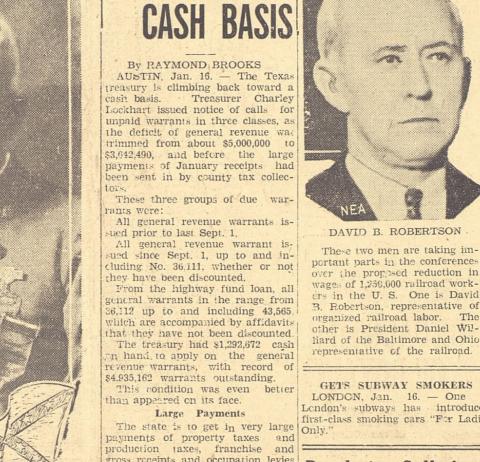
FIGURES IN TO BE HI WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- House democratic and republican leaders today reached a non-partisan agree

ment to hold down appropriations to the limit in view of the seriousness of the present fiscal situation. Speaker Garner announced that the budget appropriation as submitted by the president would not be in creased by "one copper cent." In this view he is backed by Chairman Byrnes, of the appropriations committee and Representative Wood, republican, Indiana, the ranking republican member.

CHARITY FUND TOTAL IS NOW OVER \$3,200.00

Reports to date show that subscriptions to the Cisco Charity and Welfare association have reached exactly \$3,263.52, Finance Chairman J. A. Bearman announced Saturday The drive has not been entirely closed, Mr. Bearman said, but con-tributions and pledges will continue to be accepted and in instances sought.

Second installments on pledges, the cooperation that the public is



STATE CLIMBS

BACK TOWARD



SURVEY LAKE stopped the rush for the shed door. Hundreds than peered through the broken door at the illuminated

Engineers, employed by holders of Cisco bonds. are expected here shortly to make a careful survey and New Trial Asked estimates of the city waterworks system. The city commission last week agreed that engineers employed by the bondholders would be permitted to make such estimates when

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 .- A motion for

The department of labor of the United States government Saturday scaffold for a glimpse of the body. established an employment agency at Abilene in charge of Roy Savage.

The agency, Congressman Thomas L. Blanton wired the Daily News. will exhaust all possible means to In Bridge Suit find jobs for the jobless.

BUYS OLD STONE CART

AUSTIN, Jan. 16.—A motion for informed by City Attorney Wright that such permission was sought. Black and Veach is the engineer-ing firm which will undertake the survey and representatives of that that such permission was sought. The purpose of the survey was not The purpose of the survey was not trated

The religious survey which was ic national committee.

Rev. H. D. Tucker announced.

Sheppard did not mention Raskob appointed by the committee of 25 ers from the Twelfth Street and First Methodist churches has been postponed one week on science of the state option he in his speech but of state option he said: postponed one week on account of "This proposal is a mere retrace-the rains. "This proposal is a mere retrace-ment of old and futile grounds. or agents, be requested to confer with the sub-committee and the such is the aggressive and sinister committee as a whole in the handcommittee as a whole in the hand-ling, cellecting and disposing of all the assets of the Texas State bank WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Secre-tary of Interior Wilbur today preday afternoon at 2 o'clock at First nature of the liquor traffic that the state option system would fail the assets of the Texas State bank

Methodist church for this work. The Union service will be held to-night just as it had been planned, the ewith, to the end that such as-rence Judd, of Hawaii, stating that sets may be disposed of for as near the evidence in the Massie assault

West Texas-Sunday partly cloudy law Warmer in north portion. East Texas-Sunday cloudy. Show-

WEATHER

NANKING, Jan. 16 .- China will

ing of the League of Nations coun-

Goes to Committee ask for an economic and financial boycott against Japan at the meet-

PAGE TWO.

rom the Diamond

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer

CLARENCE

PARTOWNER, PRESIDENT

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OF THE READING KEYS

HE USED TO BE AN

UMPIRE AND WORKED

AND ROAD SECRETARY

ROWLAND

Sunday, January 17, 1932.

OLD LAND OFFICE BUILDING AT AUSTIN HAS NOTABLE HISTORY

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is one of a series of articles on the historical landmarks of Texas, written by Samuel E. Gideon. asociate professor of architectual design and architectural hisory at The University of Tex-Mr. Gideon is national ommitteeman of the American Institute of Architects for he Preservation of Worthwhile Landmarks throughout the

United States. AUSTIN, Jan. 16. — The old in the new Land Office, but and Office building, situated in sufficiently protected. When I saw southeast corner of the state them about ten years ago in the old pitol grounds, has the distinction building, they were in much better of being the only land office struct-ure in the United States, excepting the paper on which some of them

he one in Washington, D. C. In were drawn are entirely gone. recent years a new Land Office Even before Texas became a Re-building was erected and the vacat-public. Gail Borden, Jr., the mild building was turned over to the lionaire condensed milk man, aughters of the Republic and the whom a Texas county was named. ughters of the Confederacy. was employed by Stephen F. Austin These organizations have fitted it to supervise official surveys and to up into a museum, where every take charge of the land office of Puesday afternoon, from 4 to 6, the Colony. The files of the preshere are on display some interest- ent Land Office contain the docurelics and documents.

The old building, designed by a many records of his younger broth-German political refugee, and built er, John P., who took part in the in 1357, resembles some of the old Battle of San Jacinto and was, latstles on the Rhine and is an incresting example of early fireproof- General Land Office of Texas. A narrow, circular stairway, geniously constructed. extending of the novelist, Amelia Barr workom attic to basement, by reason ed in the Comptroller's Office, and

ALMOST EVERY RECENT MAJOR LAW TIED UP

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Jan. 16. - Practically Henry's stories were laid in the old ery recent major law of the Texas Land Office, and one in particulargislature is now tied up in litigation. Never, before have there been

so many suits pending over construction and validity of state laws. A test case is to be heard this month at Franklin on the validity of the cotton acreage reduction act assed by the "farmers' session" of the present legislature.

The structure, recently, was The entire state anti-trust law is threatened with destruction but the contested in answers made by oil united efforts of the patriotic bodies companies to Attorney General James V. Allred's prosecutions unwhich now occupy the building, secured an appropriation for its reder that act. The three motor truck laws of the pair and thus saved it for posterity.

last legislature are all in court con-troversy. One of these governs dimensions and weights of trucks and Sand Chastity their loads; another puts rates and operation under permit and regulaion and a third deals specifically with the hauling of compressed and incompressed cotton.

chastity of her grandmother George Rights of the Texas officials to Sand, the authoress peacefully buriregulate interstate motorbus operaion is pending in the federal court at Dallas. Most of the state's recent il legislation also is the subject of accusation of M. Jacques Boulenger in the heart of Mayfair itigation.

Hearing Set.

in a literary treatise are false. Hearing Set. A hearing has been set by the state supreme court for January 27 which will decide whether the state can control the oil under the bed of the Sabine river. Harry Dolan of Conventure the state in the state in the state in the industrian the industrian to the formulate in the industrian to the state in the industrian the industriant in the industriant industriant in the industriant industria

of being almost entirely concealed gave it the name "The Secret Stairway." It is not unlike one in the tower of San Jose Mission in San Antonio though the latter is of wood and the Land Office stairway is of stone, with the face of each riser carved.

O. Henry (William Sidney Porter), who drew maps and decorated them in this building, made use of the secret stairway in one of his

ments of Gail Borden, and there are

er, made first commissioner of the

Robert Barr, the idolized husband

it is stated that he also worked in

the old Land Office. Stremme, the German who designed the old building, the subject of our sketch

drew the State's maps, which are xcellent examples of good - drafts

anship, and the titles are skill-

hitect to see the maps of O. Henry

hose stories the architect had ng admired, but he marveled more at the interesting construc-tion of the building. He talked to

the then Land Commissioner and

"Bexar Script No. 2692"-mention

the files, the secret stairs the clerks

the bats, and the murder, but the

Land Commissionear, with much disgust, replied, "That O. Henry was a great fraud there wasn't any-

thing of the kind ever happened

PARIS. Jan. 16. - With the

Daily News and American and

Roundup want ads are a good in-

estment - Phone 80 or 81.

Is Defended

reminded him that some of

ully cartooned and decorated. I had occasion to take a famous

stories. His maps are now on file

for

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WHILE THE ST. LOUIS CARDS HAVE WON 4 PENNANTS IN THE LAST 6 YEARS -THE HUMBLE ST. LOUIS

AL. A.

MOVING DAY

FOR DALIGH

Queen

LONDON, Jan. 16. - It will be

BROWNS HAVE NEVER

ONLY 2 HOURS

his marriage with Princess Mary House, and disposing of some of its went, into residence at the historic art treasure. Goldsborough Hall was Chesterfield House, the former resi-already in the market. dence of the Earls of Chesterfield

This mansion probably contains 100 ooms, including four or five picture alleries.

has been feeling the burden of in- Best guess as to origin of the yellow dust was that it might have been creasing taxation, along with many other members of the peerage.

earldom She and her husband, Lord Hare-About a year ago wood, and their two sons, Viscount was becoming impossible for him Mme. Aurore Sand is leaving no Green Street, Grosvenor Square, way of staff and upkeep. The Queen, with her characteristic prac

IT SNOWED DUST

ATHANUM, Wash. Jan. 16. -It snowed dust at Wide Hollow. Snow In recent years, Lord Harewood mixed with dust fell for an hour

carried by winds from the erupt Kilauwa volcano in Hawaii.

News want ads bring results

The house is a present from the tical knowledge, suggested finding Vick Plan for better

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The classified columns of the Daily News, or the American and Roundup (weekly) will often bring you in touch with a buyer.

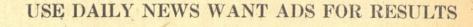
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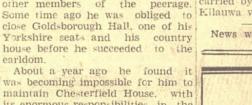
(Weekly)



DO YOU WANT

TO SAVE MONEY

moving day" son for Princess Mary Yorkshire seats and his country only daughter of the King and house before he succeeded to the ed for the past 50 years, at stake, alles and the Hon. Gerald Las- maintain Chesterfield House, with



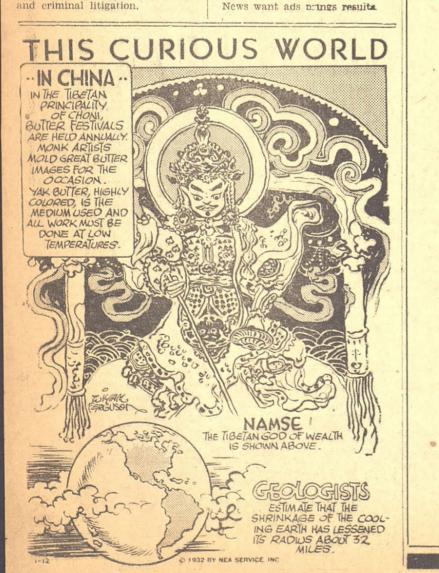
eorgetown has brought about the

him a permit to develop land under he river, upon which he filed an upplication. Other portions of the scaggerated the truth and viver bed are claimed by others, and vill depend upon the Dolan suit de-done by grandmother's name."

This is an old struggle on Rights of the state railroad com- part of the faithful granddaughter. wells in the East Texas field was ject were made by her in 1928. The case has dragged along from year to ion suit in federal court, and Govyear, but Mme. Sand believes that rnor Sterling's declaration of mar-1932 will see the finish of it and ial law over the field is now being ial law over the field is now being the justice will be in her favor with onsidered by a three-judge federal t chassing of her grandmother justice will be in her favor with definitely established.

Division of motor vehicle filing ees between counties and the state ighway commission is in litigation Harris county.

What fees are properly payable to sheriffs is the subject of both civil and criminal litigation.





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their younger sister, Mary-Fran-ces, and their grandparents, known as "Rosalie" and "Grand." Because of this financial respon-sibility, Ann, who is 28, is unable to marry Phil Ecroyd, young law-yer to whom she has been engaged for 8 years. Cecily, 22, loves Barry McKeel, an engineer, but when he proposes she refuses to name their wedding date for the same rea-son.

son. Mary-Frances, 15, and still in school, strikes up an acquaintance with Earl De Armount, vaudeville actor, and meets him secretly. H with Earl De Armount, vaudeville actor, and meets him secretly. He tries to persuade her to become his aware of its worth and un-aware of its dangers, she did not stage partner. Ann and Phil quarrel when she pa.

telling her. She is much disturbed.
De Armount continues to urge
Mary-Frances to join his vaude-ville act.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXIII
"I can't help it," said Mary-Trances. "My family would never
in this world think of letting me."
"Your family? Cripes!" said
Earl. "Say, listen, hon. I'd be the last man on earth to influence any
"in, let alone you, against her Arents' wishes or anything. And you're
"Mell," demurred Mary-Frances, "Well," demurred Mary-Frances, "Well," demurred Mary-Frances, "Well," demurred Mary-Frances, "No kidding? No fooling?"
"I promise," said Mary-frances, "My family would never
"Well," demurred Mary-Frances, "More anything, and you're
"Well," demurred Mary-Frances, "No, look at it
"Well," demurred Mary-Frances, "Not," she explained, "that I'm happier—but, well, just spunkier, maybe. You have been good for its hot, stimulating milk, and nib-bled at the last crumbs of toast.
"Well," demurred Mary-Frances, "Util think it over—huh? Say, lis-ten, Frankie, if this was any other

you said. "I didn't say 'keeping in touch through letters'.

"Well, whatever it was. We'd be in Denver in sight of a week, and-

"Elope?" stammered Mary-Frances. She had, of course, plan-ned for six bridesmaids, and Erimntrude as maid of honor. Butan elopement! Real romance! "Have you heard about Mary-Frances Fenwick and that handsome, famous actor? It is-

"Well-er-hon-I've been meaning for quite a while to tell you about that. As a matter of fact, I'm not fixed to get married for about four months yet—see? By the terms of my father's will I can't get married until I'm 23 years old-see?"

Whether or not Mary-Frances saw, she did not immediately say, and no wonder. Here was material thought. She might have sed to doubt that Earl's father

Come on, now. Give me your prom-ise, and we'll seal it, like you say, with a sweet little kiss." "Quite a little one," stimpulat-ing with our beaus and everything." for years supported themselves, fessional career at present, have with a sweet little kiss." "Quite a little one,"

"Well," hebuked Mary-Frances, I must as weet fittle kiss. "Quite a little one," stimpulat-ing with our beaus and everything. Ust a mose"

make up your mind, and that's all

want it. Agenor was not her grand-it out here by the middle of the with endearments. Then Cecily learns Barry has left town without telling her. She is much disturbed. If you know anything about the start of the sta week at the latest.

telling her. She is much disturbed. If you know anything about me De Armount continues to urge Mary-Frances to join his vaude-I'' a gentleman—see? And I give ''Well—'' Mary-Frances acced-

leave me tell you this: A girl with your looks and shape could sure go far—travel, see the world—" "And come home," dreamed Mary-Frances, "and be rich and famous, and bring presents to ev-erybody, and all would be forgiv-en, and—" "Well, yeah, sure. Now, after I got that letter from Butt yester day, I got to thinking—see? I got to take his bus back—see? Well, what I was thinking was, why couldn't you and I just skip to gut, most any night now, in the bus together. No parting, nor keep-ing in touch through letters, like you said.

(To Be Continued) Daily News and American and glass. What was I saying? Oh, yes. Roundup want ads are a good in-We've had worries and responsi-vestment — Phone 80 or 81.





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had ever made such a silly willfathers rarely do so. She might have been considering Earl's age in connection with the possibility at least, that he' had been married and divorced and could not remar-ry before a year had elapsed. Or, granting her trustfulness, or credulity, or both, and without accusing her of cupidity, she might have been speculating as to the extent of the fortune to which Earl was so soon to fall heir. Ner answer finally spoken, may or may not be indicative of the thought processes that contrived it.

"We could be engaged," she said. "And you could go on to Den-ver, and I could go to the girls' camp, like I'd planned. It is going to be better than ever this year, and Mr. Hill is going to arrange so that Ermintrude and I can have oonies to ride and everything; and I've got my knicker suit already and there's going to be a swimming ournament, and Cissy said I could row her swimming suit, it is so ch prettier than mine. We'd a secret engagement, and we could write letters, and I'd dedi-cate long hours to go off in the coods and think about you. If the girls thought it was queer or any-thing. Ermintrude could kind of tell them—just hint, you know— that I had a beautiful though kind of sorrowful secret. We'd be faith-"Cripes!" he interposed. "What's the use of all the agony? I'm not

much hand at writing letters. Never was. 'Nother thing, you're overlooking the main issue-see? What about the act? What's going to happen to the act, with you off in that damn-pardon me-camp and me in Denver without a partner nor anything? Trouble with you, hon, you got no imagination. We're crazy about one anothersee? You being so poetical and pretty and all. How'd I feel thinking about you left alone out here, prev to any evils and temptations that might come along, and not a happy home life nor anything? successful performer, he's got to put his heart into it as well as his see? Or it won't get across.

It won't get across." "You mean." interpreted Marv-Frances, "that if I don't go with you it will ruin your professional

'Hell!" said a sorely overtried



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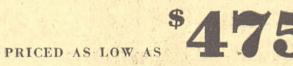
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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD IS LOVE:-Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth, is born of God, and knoweth God.-1 John 4: 7.

JOBLESS RELIEF.

The department of labor has established an employment agency at Abilene to find jobs for the jobless. A telegram from Thomas L. Blanton, congressman for the seventeenth district of Texas declares that the agency will "exhaust all possible means to find jobs," and asks the cooperation of the newspapers in the work.

The bureau will find plenty of jobless. Getting jobs for them will be a more difficult matter. It should be given the full cooperation of every citizen and agency that interests itself in relief work.

The most interesting and promising item of unemployment relief work, however, comes from the congress of the United States where the house of representatives Friday approved the president's major project for enlivening bus-iness by a landslide vote. The house passed the two billion dollar reconstruction corporation bill by a vote of 335 to 55 and sent the measure to conference for adjustment of minor differences with the senate. These differences do not endan- ment had been highly elaborated ger the bill and it will be an operating fact within the next few days.

The bill is designed to send a stream of enlivening credit into the frozen assets of the national economic set-up. Re- have made. sources locked up in the stagnation of timidity and fear and meageness of detail that give would be melted back into a fluid condition and a normal cir- them such outstanding value. culation restored by which the wheels of industry would be started to turning again and confidence brought back.

When that is done there will be little need for government-established employment offices to find jobs for the This is particularly true concerning jobless.

121/2 PER CENT CUT.

"Babe" Ruth has sent his 1932 contract, calling for a salary of \$70,000, back to the New York Yankees unsigned. Last year the Babe drew \$80,000, or \$5,000 a year more than is paid the president of the United States who works all the of the man that we have reveal year at a job far more vital than swinging a bat for six him as anything but a coward. At months out of the twelve. Mr. Hoover would probably jump a later time he defended Jesus unto trade places with the Babe for a much great-

What the Well-Dressed Man Will NOT Wear!



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON _ JESUS AND NICODEMUS

Text John 3:1-16 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 17. Jesus and Nicodemus. John 3:1-16.

By WM. F. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist If the stories in the New Testaand full of detail, they would not have been as widely read and have made as deep an impress upon the imagination and conscience as they It is their simplicity

None the less, there are 'times when we wish that we knew more about some of the characters who are so dramatically set before us. Nicodemus, the prominent Pharisee

who came to Jesus by night. Much has been made by preachers and commentators of the fact that Niccdemus chose the night time for his visit. The worthy man has been whilect to the imputation of cowardice, and yet the meager glimpse NICODEMUS CAME ----

EVIDENCE OF HIS FAIRNESS

Nicodemus evidently represented

was zealous to know the right and to do the right. Jesus, therefore,

He

what was best in Pharisaism.

of Jake Courtney, received a cut in his right side and a painfully bruised right shoulder in a collision of cars at the intersection of J avenue and fourteenth street about 12:30 this afternoon. He was given emergency treatment at a local physician's office." He was given no treatment at any physician's office, as we have lived 23 years without the aid of man at any time. And I want the world to

know if they are good servants you don't need man's help. Jeremiah says cursed is the man that trusts in man. JAKE COURTNEY.

ormal conceptions of religion.

teaching such as we find in this lesson. The proof of that is simply

in the fact that the Christian church has laid so much more stres

upon formal observance than upon the reality of Christian living.

Conn.

"The next summer was the cold

one of 1816, which none of the old

and snow in every month of the

about a mile from home, dressed

throughout with thick woolen clothes and an overcoat on, my

hands got so cold that I was obliged

to furnish seed for the next."

Says News Was

HUGE HOG KILLED RADFORD, Va., Jan. 16. - F. L. Jones, negro, killed a three-yearold Poland China hog weighing 815 pounds

Political **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

American and Roundup are author-ized to make the following announcements subject to the democratic primary' election July 23,



Heavy Snowstorms in June and August-No Foolin', It Happened in New England States in "Summerless" 1816.

The year 1816 has gone down into a vegetable came to perrection north sistory as "the year without a sumand east of the Potoma

According to the 'Monthly Weatn-er Review," citing the recollections mer," although, as far as has been ascertained by recent scientific inof James Winchester of Vermont vestigation, it did not altogether deserve that title. Regular weather records were kept at that period at not more than 10 places in the "It is said that in June of that year snow fell to the depth of three inch-In Error Thursday es in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey on the seventeenth; five inches in all the New England United States, but many details con-

Editor Cisco News: Your paper Thursday was in error recorded by persons who experiencstates, except three inches in Verin the article headed "Cisco Man Hurt in Auto Crash at Noon." The scriptions is the following, written mont "There was snow and ice in every article read: "Joseph Courtney, son by Chauncey Jerome, at Plymouth,

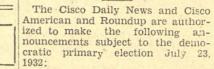
month of the year. The storm of June 17 was as severe as any that ever occurred in the winter; it began about noon, increasing in fury until night, by which time the roads people will ever forget and which were impassable by reason of snowmany of the young have heard a drifts; many were bewildered in the drifts; many were bewildered in the bluding storm and frozen to death blinding storm and frozen to death . There was a heavy snowstorm year. I well remember the seventh of June, while on my way to work. Aug. 30. . . . The year 1816 had neither spring, summer, nor autumn. The only crop of corn raised in that part of Vermont that summer was saved by keeping bonfires burning around the conrnfield night and

to lay down my tools and put on a pair of mittens which I had in my An analysis by Professor W. pocket. It snowed about an hour Milham of the Meterological record kept at Williamstown, Mass., shows that day. On the tenth of June my wife brought in some clothes that that, at that place, the average had been spread on the ground the night before, which were frozen stiff only a little below normal and was night before, which were frozen stiff as in winter. On the fourth of July actually higher than that of seve saw several men pitching quoits later years. in the middle of the city with thick The summer months were

overcoats on, and the sun was shin- much colder than normal, but ining bright at the time. . . . Not ciuded some periods of exceptional half enough corn ripened that year warmth. The year was not actually one without a summer, but one in Charles Pierce's "Weather in Phil-adelphia" tells us that at that place spells of decidedly wintry weather.

"there was ice during every month of the year, not excepting June, Ju-1 Tomorrow: Checking up on wea-ly and August. There was scarcely ther all over the world.





word in behalf of the accused iner cut than the diamond idol refused.

There are numerous employes over the nation, including self. some of the high salaried movie stars, who would be only too glad to accept a 12 and one-half percent salary cut instead of was evidence of his fairness of the reduction they have been forced to accept. The Babe has mind and his eagerness to know the a Pharisee. If for Pharisee everyprobably forgotten the lean years before the \$80,000. He seems to have forgotten, too, that he can buy shoes for poor children from one-third to one-half cheaper than he has been paying for them.

IMPERATIVE—A MARKET.

til that market is secured there is little hope for the agricultural development for which this country is fitted and upon which its hopes for prosperity have come in a large measure to be based. Recently what appeared to be an opportunity to secure a large plant of this character occurred and an effort looking to realization of the opportunity was started. This effort should be a continuous and insistent process. It should not be dropped until the goal sought after is obtained.

Whatever benefits Cisco is expected to realize must come through development of the resources at hand. This city and county have made remarkable progress in highway development and along many other lines and the achievements in this respect are monuments to the industry and enterprise of the citizens and leaders. Nor should the prosecution of these enterprises be dropped, but as aggressively continued as they have been pushed so far. But the prime fact exists that our population must be supported in the main upon the exploitation of local resources and it occurs to the News that the opportunities for this development have been neglected.

This country is admirably suited for diversified agricultural enterprises. Poultry and similar produce can be developed into a strong and profitable asset if the necessary effort is put forth. Obviously if Cisco is able to offer a dependable market for produce it will be able to extend its trade territory to the extent that it provides opportunity for profit to the people of the country around it.

As the condition now exists produce growers, if they undertake the business on any more than a nominal scale are forced to carry their products to competing cities and quite naturally their trade goes with them. It is purely a matter of common sense to give these people a market at home. It will no doubt be difficult, but that is no excuse for not putting forth every possible effort to obtain the market.

It required ten years of effort to secure the paving of highway 23 north of Cisco to the Shackelford county line but the project was achieved. If Cisco was able and willing to prosecute that important matter should it not also be able and willing to expend commensurate effort upon another project of worth as incalculable?

TREE 2,600 YEAR SOLD

LONDON, Jan. 16. — There is a wool. WICH, Eng. Jan. 16. — yew tree in Scotland, called the Sentence of 42 days' detention was promulgated on a guinner of the the age of about 2,600 years. Royal Artillery Depot for twisting the ear of another soldier.

42 DAYS

3,500,000 DOGS

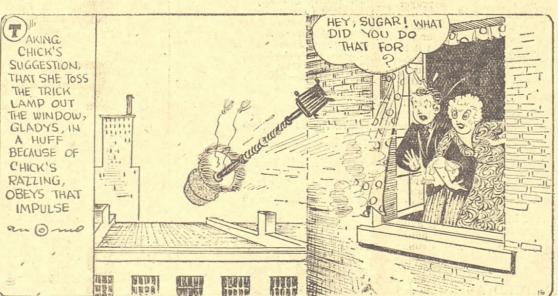
Richmond-Construction of can LONDON, Jan. 16. - There are 3,500,000 dogs owned by people in ning, plant on grounds of grammar school here comlpeted. Great Britain at the present time.

stances where even ND EAGERNESS TO KNOW TRUTHO volved the greatest danger to him-

The fact that Nicodemus came ing him with candor and honesty, was evidence of his fairness of Nicodemus, it should be noted wa Pharisee in his religious pride might have less reality of religion than a publican who felt his humuruth. The fact that he chose the where in the New Testament we ility, and in whose soul there was a night time for his visit simply indi-cates the reasonable caution of the member," the true effect of the rereal quest of righteousness.

truth seeker and the man who feels ference would be much better apthe responsibility of his position. At prehended. The Pharisees were in this stage of his approach to Jesus reality the earnest and devout party e was an investigator. Jesus evidently recognized his When Jesus contrasted the Pharihe was an investigator.

struck at the very center of the Among the major projects that should be aggressively deep sincerity, for he treated his see and the publican at prayer, he problem) of religion and life. He undertaken by the Cisco chamber of commerce this year is visitor with the utmost courtesy did not intend for a moment to expounded to Nicodemus the . docthat of securing a dependable market for Cisco produce. Un-that of securing a dependable market for Cisco produce. Un-spoke with great plainnes, but he than Pharisees. What he was that religion must bring to men a did Niccdemus the justice of treat- pointing out was that even the regeneration of inner thought and





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Sunday, January 17, 1932.

Sunday Services at The Churches

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH Mass today at 8 a. m. by Rev. P Ruano. This is the Second Sunday after the Epiphany and the Gospel is taken from St. John II. I-II. It tells of Christ changing water into wine at the marriage feast in Cana of Galilee. Catechism on Saturday at 9 a. m

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH F avenue and Sixteenth street Sunday school and Bible class at 10 Freaching at 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Topic for morning ser-vice: "Behold My Mother and My Brethren"; for evening service: The Image of God. We welcome you to services.-ARTHUR RATH-JEN Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Ninth and Avenue E. Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon at 11 o'clock the subject will be "The Inspiration the Scriptures" and will be discussed as to the Scriptural Confirmation of the Inspiration. The Scientific Confirmation of the Inspiration and the Philosophic Confirmation of the Inspiration. At 7:30 c'clock the subject will be "Seven Types of Churches." B. T. S. A cordial welcome is extended to every one to service. -E. S. JAMES, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Broadway and H avenue. Sunday, January 17th, Sunday school 9:30 a S. H. Nance. Superintendent. he pastor will preach at 10:50 a Subject, "The Hope Eternal. 7 p. m. The Twelfth Street Methodist church congregation will worship, with us and Dr. J. E. Crawford of Nashville, Tenn., will preach the sermon. League meets at 6:15. You are invited to worship with us. - H. D. TUCKER, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 'Life'' is the subject of the lesson ermon in all Churches of Christ Scientist, Sunday, January 17. The colden text is taken from I John death; but to be spiritually state-wide attention and, with local eons. minded is life and peace." tions from the Christian Science to be even of greater value to Uisco Baker Eddy, include this from page "Being is holiness, 492: (L. 7-12): harmony, immortality. It is already proved that a knowledge of this even in small degree, will uplift the physical and moral standard of mortals, will increase longevity, will ourify and elevate character. Thus progress will finally destroy all error, and bring immortality to light."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sixth street at H avenue. Sab-bath school at 9:45, E. P. Crawford. uperintendent. Morning worship 11. Evening worship at 7:30. Junior service league at 2. Young of the church are features of both ning and evening services.



PROOF OF A PUDDIN'

CISCO ZOO IS IMPORTANT CITY ADVERTISING ASSET

Cita- cooperation and assistance promises Fed Every Afternoon. larly in the summer, tourists from loaves of bread besides grain, hay,

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

cess which has attended his erforts especially anxious to secure several speaks well for his ability and in- monkeys. One was recently donated tense interest in the enterprise. Aside from the number of animals be greatly appreciated. which included five when the insti- | The expense of this institution is tution was first begun seven years very small in comparison with presago, and now numbers forty-one in ent benefits and possibilities that Special musical numbers as well as the intervence of the most can be derived there from by the pigeons, the zoo is one of the most city. According to Dr. C. H. Hale, THE CISCO DAILY NEWS.

he plant himself in the coming high scorer for the game, entest for 46 delegates from Texas Hightower pushing him for honors who will be entitled to seats in the with eight points. Ray accounted windy city in the coming month of for five points, Preston for four and Purvis for two.

Todd four and Henry two.

The excitement of the evening'

iled through four quarters to a 17

cause of the lack of time.

continually throughout the

Rabbits Start

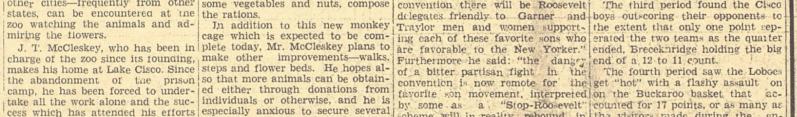
Fight for Life Ray, forwards; Van Horn, center; HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 16.-Af- Preston and Purvis. guards. Breckter a limbering-up period in big enridge — Spain and Todd, for-enclosures so as to strengthen their wards; Wahlford, center; Henry and muscles, about 35,000 rabbits have Hodges, guards. been released in rural rections of Referee --- Charlie Bryan

Pennsylvania to take their chances against hunters' guns next season. bill was not furnished by the boys automobiles, house cats, and winged however, but by the Cisco and and four-footed natural enemies. Breckenridge girls' sextets who bat They constitute the major portion of an order of 50,000, brought from Kansas and Missouri by the Pennsylvania Game Commission to fill the vacancies caused by deaths of

their brethren, in depleted sections of the state. Their prospect of longlevity is dim. the Lobo Queens guard for State Game Commission officials figure that with their natural and mechanical enemies facing them, the

50,000 rabbits stocked in the state this year will do well even to girls suffered in the same division every double their numbers during the however. coming season. The commission also has released Pippen and Surles, forwards; Sub-

2,000 hares, 500 fox squirrels, and lett and Clemmer, centers; Smith sclves downward two miles in less about 300 raccoons. In addition, 48 and S. Pippen, guards. Brecken-Reeve's pheasants have been freed enridge -- C. Grover and F. Tolle, Filmed with the cooperation of the in various localities where conditions forwards; White and Copelan, cen-are dissimilar, to determine under ters: R. Miller and R. Groves, of the navy in the air. what conditions they are likely to guards. thrive best.



scheme, will in reality rebound in the visitors made during the en-his favor, for in most cases these live game. Van Horn and Highfavorite sons are friendly to the tower were the aces of this scoring New York governor." As for the spree. Hightower started it with future Davidson said the danger of a basket from the tip-off and in the prohibition question splitting trying to cover him the Buckaroos the democratic party was remote as let Van Horn loose for another one addition to a collection of twenty pigeons, the zoo is one of the most picturesque places about Cisco. Built against the side of the steep hill sum including Mr. McCleskey's sal-that overhauge the swimming pool, and including ment for food for the an-comparent for food for the an-

with **'HELL DRIVERS PICTURE HAS** Spain, Breckenridge scoring ace made seven points Wahlford four **EPIC QUALITY** Lineups: Cisco-Hightower and

The thrills of naval aviation unroll themselves in a sensational panorama, as a background for pio-

gnant romance, and a drama of hereism and sacrifice that has some- When she finally falls in love with thing of an epic quality to it, "Hell Divers," now playing at the has betrayed, it is too late and she Palace Theatre, with Wallace Berry and Clark Gable in the starring

all tie which was not played off be-The Thrills pile upon thrills, and all recent hits to his credit as "Strang-of them genuine thrills filmed dur-ers May Kiss" and "The Unholy two teams kept abreast of each other throughout the contest which ing the actual maneuvers of ships Garden.' was featured by promiscuous fouland planes at Panama. One sees ing that changed the comlpexion of the whole navy in action; firing division deafening salvos at a "sham battle' game

enemy; sending planes aloft from Four substitutions were made in giant aircraft carrier to locate and department. Breckonridge attack a great Zeppelin. **Planes** in Combat Starting lineups were: Cisco - R

sational combat planes, hurl them-

Like a silver thread, through the spectacles and excitement, runs a embracing wisdom, and what some story of love, heroism and sacrifice, people don't know has yet to be dis-There is the love of the grizzled covered. veteran, played by Berry, and the At least they seem to know

Panama divekeeper, played by Mar- cverything and rush in, where welljorie Rambeau, that actually has behaved angels would fear to tread, something heroic in it. There is with solutions for each crisis as-

parts.

"MATA HARI" AT

Mrs. Evans, of the Moore Drug the sacrifice, and the struggle be- arises, being evidently authorities ompany, will spend the week in tween the ideals of the cld and the cn all matters from the sale of cot-Dallas attending the Elizabeth Ar-den school on scientific care of the ment of drama. Many famous navy aviators apall about it— and, what is worse

pear, in addition to a huge and till, the assured attitude taken up in the first rush of inspiration Berry, Gable powerful cast. and remains forever fixed and unalter-Conrad Nagel play the principal

male roles splendidly; Miss Rambeau, Dorothy Jordan and Marie Yet there is one thing that nunanity does not seem to have real-Prevost score in the chief femine

zed, namely that the future is to great extent moulded by the present, or in other words that we eap as we sow, and that evil birds ome home to roost.

The dangerous but glamorous life Daily News and American and

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News want ads pring resulta.



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ro in the leading roles. The amazing cast of this ambitious Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production also includes such outstanding screen

personalities as Lionel Barrymoro Lewis Stone, C. Henry Gordon, Karen Morley and Alec B. Francis, together with a large group of suporting players The plot depicts the engrossing career of the fascinating Mata Hari

whose beauty and glamour as a dancer enables her to win her way into the confidence of Allied officers and thus to furnish the enemy forces with strategic war plans in one of the many men whom she is forced to face a firing squad.

The picture was directed by George Fitzmaurice, who has such

Did You Ever

One sees the "Hell Divers", sen-



LOBOES DEFEAT Will Attend School On Care of Skin

BUCKAROOS IN FAST FINISH den school on scientific care of the skin, it was announced Saturday.

Mrs. Evans spent two weeks of the The Cisco Loboes kept their slate school of this character.

lean with a whirlwind finish last night that sent the Breckenridge country; delegates and laymen, Buckaroos tumbling into another Another Wolf

school gym. The score was 28 to 17. With the Buckaroos holding the advantage throughout the first party of Jefferson and Jackson and three quarters of the game the Lo-

Cleveland and Wilson: 5:11. "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son." The pas-the charge of the char sages read from the scriptures em-brace the following from Romans 8:6: "For to be carnally minded

judice the presidential candidacy of the first quarter the Cisco guintet is under lease to W. J. Donovan. of Greta Garbo and Ramon Novar-Gov. Reosevelt. Traylor and Gar- held the lead 3 to 2 but during the The animals are fed every after- ner are both friendly to Roosevelt second quarter they were unable to textbock, "Science and Health with in the way of advertisement. Al-noon between 5 and 6 o'clock. according to the former lieutenant ring up another point and the Key to the Scriptures." by Mary most any day in the week, particu-Fifteen pounds of meat and ten governor, and "in the Texas dele-Bucks forged into the lead with a gation to the democratic national count of 8 to 3.

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On June 27 the democrats of the

and the delegates will 'not only

write the platform but they will name the standard bearer for the

other cities-frequently from other some vegetables and nuts, compose convention there will be Roosevelt The third period found the Cisco



Trapper F. B. Mathews added an- PALACE NEXT SUNDAY

Strangers and visitors are always cordially welcomed.

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS

est O. Thompson of Amarillo, who site.

in the American army during the be found anywhere, superior in Money talks. Chicago deinocrats world war, one of the outstanding many ways to those of the Dallas nunicipal chief executives in the and Houston zoos, house animals convention. This was the largest country and a successful business that are well-fed, well-kept, and in cash offering. There is a deficit of man, has waded into state political excellent condition.

Larger Animals.

He has reached a decision to be a Among the larger animals are the candidate for congressman at large sceking one of the three places to be gy animals absurdly grotesque in A reminder that after the republi-

Mayor Thompson's purpose has utterly incongruous with their size year in and year out which was a been supporters of not only the and the malicious gleams in their new departure in the annals of Panhandle, but other sections as amber eyes. According to Mr. Mc-

* * * * Friends are filling the name of Cong. J. P. Buchanan of the Austin larger panther, leaped from the top larger panther, leaped from the top for fact of prime out the definite will not only while he was in this cage, Bob, the larger panther, leaped from the top for a comparison of the Austin larger panther, leaped from the top resolution are toose to him the the Now a victory drive is one for a comparison for the Austin larger panther, leaped from the top resolution are the definite the district for re-election to his 11th of his den to within a few feet of vipe out the deficit but will insure a reasonable fat treasury until insure a reasonable fat treasury until insure and in this year's race for congressman from the district. congressman from the district ... Mr. Harris has declined so far to say what he will do about it this year ... This week, personal friends were encouraging him to charter to a black timber wolf of magnifi-to a black timber wolf of magnifi-Norther the race against Cong Buch Apparently it rests with the state dens. This week, personal den. A black timber wolf of magnifi-that his decision whatever it may be, will be given them spon. * * * *

Apparently it rests with the state enjoys riding in a car. executive committee and Chmn. Eugene Nolte to decide whether the republican party will hold a state-wide primary in Texas this year, or nominated by the democrats of America and not the democrats of New York. Harmony came to the democrats nominate by convention such can-didates as the party will offer for recently after he had succeeded in There was no squabbling over the state and congressional places. * *

Backers of Speaker Garner and deer and elk, he broke the chain of Melvin E. Traylor are now preparing to stir up as much support ery and uprooted a number of prize campaign for delegates are being possible in Texas for each of willow trees.

these men for the democratic nomi-tion for president . .But it is probcle that the first real showing will be made by the national delegation ren. They are soon to acquire a new in voting rather than in any efforts in local or state conventions to in-struct the delegates. Texans gen-erally may feel well disposed to give a courtesy ballot to either of its favorite trick of Blackie's (both a favorite trick of Blackie's (both Speaking of prohibition, it is voting rather than in any efforts

favorite sons; but the question of monkeys are tame enough to be let tying a state convention to such a out) is to hide behind a tree or ourse by inviolable instructions to boulder, suddenly spring upon the White House that the president has

ed by concrete walks with balustrades of native stone bordered with beds of flowers. Perriwinkles, cannas, petunias, elephant ears, princess feather, and chrysanthemums are among the flowers that last summer and fall added their brilli-

AUSTIN, Jan. 16. - Mayor Ern- ance to the rugged beauty of this

was the youngest lieutenant colonel The cages which are the best to By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

filled this year from a probable their efforts at playing, and two panthers with beautiful honey-col-nations.

Clesky, these are tamed as much as and those who are close to him the

tearing down the pasture gate and platform. There was no dynamite liberating himself as well as the bomb of prohibition.

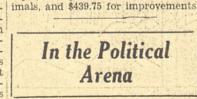
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Now the preliminaries of the

Here in Texas William wealths. The monkeys, Blackie and Pansy, Randolph Hearst is backing John draw the greatest attention and are favorites especially with the child-Traylor are pushing his organiza-Traylor are pushing his organization. Owen D. Young is out of the

boulder, suddenly spring upon the white House that the president has been House of the this worn and weary world " the national delegation is another matter entirely. Daily News and American and Roumdup want ads are a good in-vestment—Phone 80.

Greatest Attention.



by E. P. Crawford, and others would

\$500.000 in the democratic treasury Chmn. Raskob and the national

committeemen saw the point. Chicago won over all its rivals from the

arrangea in 48 Amreican common-

and largely responsible for the fit were an alternation of crib shots rancing of the new permanent from a passing game that baffled headquarters in Austin, is to take the slower Buckaroos. They were a leading part in the roundup of unable to account for only delegates to be send to the national points in the period to bring their convention. Former Sen. Thomas score to 17 points. B. Love is as silent as an oyster at Van Horn High high tide. Under which flag will Van Horn with nine points was

WASHINGTON LETTER

mates-as chaplains customarily BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Dr. Montgomery, perhaps the ASHINGTON - These being W critical times, with many is-sues of vital importance pending, it perhaps is permissible to call at-soul of our soul." Recently he tention to the fact that each daily session of the House and of the Senate begins with a prayer for divine aid.

Each body has a chaplain, who usually offers the prayer himself but sometimes delegates it to an-other Washington pastor or a visi-tion of the Congress might have tor. The Senate chaplain is the things, that Congress might have Rev. Dr. Ze Barney T Phillips, an "business sagacity."

Episcopalian, and the House chap-DR. PHILLIPS also sometimes lain is the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, a Methodist. Each has one unusual name, as have mentions the depression by implication, asking help in furother prominent Washington min- thering "the coming of peace and isters-including the Rev. J. R. prosperity among nations of the Sizoo and the Rev. E. Hez Swem, world" and praying for. 'a sure To anyone who doubts the effi- and steadfast purpose which will

cacy of prayer when applied to dissipate all clouds of gloom and Congress if may be suggested that lear and point the way once more the fault lies elsewhere than with to our eternal destiny.

the prayers themselves The party But perhaps the most forceful floor leaders hear them daily be- and usually the longest-praycause they must be on hand, but ers, are offered for Congre often the congregations consist of the quest chaplains. Thus, Father no more than half a dozen sena. Frederick J. Bergs of Milwaukee tors, a score representatives, recently prayed that members be the page boys, clerks and such given to "understand the magnipersons as may be in the gallery fulle of the power and authority

entrusted to them through Thy THE prayers are conservative delegation from the people. " And "Let not rancor or well composed and seldon he urged. more than a hundred words long party spirit bedim or sway their. They are designed to call the at-judgment. . . . Have mercy on tention of the Almighty to Con-Thy people also, O Lord, and if

gress, to beseech Him to fill the it pleases Thee, take away from us hearts and minds of the members, the visitation which Thou hast with righteousness and various permitted to come over them and

virtues. Sometimes they ask the nations of the world blessing for the American people Rarely do they more than remote: Harris, Washington Methodist ly suggest that Congress turn its pastor, referred feelingly to course in any direction except as "storn? and tumult" and "the for Christian precept Both chap- maddening maze of these times' lains have splendid vocabularies and even asked "eyes that are and one hears such words as clear enough and hearts big 'endue" from Dr. Montgomery enough for those social recon-Speaking of prohibition, it is and 'emprise' from Dr Phillips, structions . . . that will yet turn chaplains are chaffected by human life into a glad, gracious that will yet turn semi-officially announced from the such political changes as the re-triumphant fraternity all around cent Democratic capture of the this worn and weary world " House Di Montgomery, now 67. The opening prayers have been has been House chaplain since a custom since the days of the

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THE CISCO DAILY NEWS. Sunday, January 17, 1932 tyle to about 45 guests. Mrs. W. sisting of baked chicken with dress-E. Ricks is counsellor for this de- ing. rolls, gravy, green beans, cran-PALACE About Cisco Today partment. berry jelly, tomato aspic salad, Bayarian cream, sponge cake, and cof-MRS. MILLER HOSTESS Mrs. P. P. Shepard and Mrs. Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80 NOW PLAVING TO 1920 BRIDGE CLUB. H. Seale entertained with a dropped The Spirit of This Bank Mrs. Nick Miller entertained the letter contest, and with a clever ROMANCE and NEW 1920 Bridge club Thursday after- "Club Parade" written by the noon at her home on West Sixth president, Mrs. Burnett, wherein THRILLS from the Skies! CALENDAR Barker, B. E. Morehart, A. J. Ol-Cn. H. G. Bailey, Joe Wilson, and street. Monday Roses were artistically us- names of each club member could The Delphian club will meet Wm. Reagan. ed in house decorations. In the be filled in with a rhyme. Roll call Monday morning at 9:30 at the bridge games, Mrs. Frank Logan responses were jokes, furnishi was awarded the high score prize merriment and spice of the hour. furnishing This Is the Cannot be put on like a garment. It V. D. Beck of Montgomery, Alaclubhouse. Mrs. Yancy McCrea will be ama, is visiting in the city. Mrs. Val Horn of Mexia was pres- Mrs. Burnett was elected as prin-BANK must grow from a desire to do big and ostess to the 1929 Contract ented a lovely guest prize. An at- cipal and Mrs. Reagan as alterna-Mrs. L. Cross of Ranger was Bridge club. tractive salad course was served at tive delegate for the state ocnvenvisitor in Cisco Friday. The Home Department of the that little things well and pleasantly. the refreshment hour. tion, and Mrs. Alex Spears and Mrs. First Baptist church will have a Present were Mesdames A. D. C. R. West were elected principal meeting Monday afternoon at 3 Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Glenn SERVICE Anderson, J. H. Brice, Don Sivalls, and alternative delegates, respective-Time alone can test it fully. o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. Bryant, 402 I avenue. Both daughter of Breckenridge Frank Logan. Ford Hubbard, Oscar ly, for the district convention. The spending today here. Clieft, Fittard, Chas. Trammall, W president appointed Mrs. A. Spears Is Building J. Leach, Rex Carrothers, Fleet and Mrs. W. K. Esgen on a comofficers and visitors are urged Miss Athylene Looney has to attend. Shepard, Y. McCrea, E. P. Craw- mittee to collect quilt scraps for the turned from a several days visit in ford, R. L. Popsler, T. F. O'Brien, inmates of the county home. Since the first day this bank was The American Legion Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon at 3:30 process at the home of Mrs. W. Eastland. Val Horn of Mexia, and the hostess leader of the day gave an excellent opened for business we have been try-Mrs. F. M. Champion of Ranger SEWING CLUB lesson on "The Fredomian Rebellion' A. Parish, 1106 West 9th street. The program was as follows: paper. ing to make every transaction a Tuesday vas a Cisco visitor Friday. IAS MEETING. 'The Happy Thimble Sewing club discussion, (1) "Austin's Efforts to HAS MEETING. The Missionary Society of the Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jarreau, of First Methodist church will meet pleasant experience, giving to each met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Improve Laws in Texas". Mrs. Dallas were business visitors here Geo. Sazama at the home of Mrs. Pettit, (2) Report on Noah Smith-Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a missionary voice program Friday. Oscar Comer on West Seventeenth wick's book, Mrs. George Fee. (3) of our customers the fullest possible Modern at the church. All members treet. The afternoon was enjoy- "Austin's Plans For His Home," Mrs. Misses Minnie Mae and Opal Not-Safety Deposit are urged to be present as di-visions of circles will be announmeasure of friendly service. able spent, with sewing and con- W. K. Esgen. versing the principal features. A light lunch, consisting of hot temrrass were visitors in Eastland Fri-Service dav. ced at this time. Circle 1 of the Presbyteria. ales, crackers, potato chips clives, pickles, cake and hot chocolate, was pickles, cake and hot chocolate, was U. E. Brown of Loring Spring is auxiliary will meet Tuesday spending a few days here. afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. served at tea time. Nut cups filled with mints were given as favors. George P. Fee at her home on MRS. MCMAHON the Breckenridge highway. Fresent were Mesdames H. A. WEDNESDAY STUDY **First National Bank** HOSTESS TO CLUB. The Circles of the Baptist W. Crosby, Ed Huestis, C. E. Hickman CLUB MEETS. The Darning and Mending club M. S. will meet Tuesday after-The Darning and Mending Club mot this week at the home of Mrs. Ernest Lennon, Ocie Leveridge Leonard Miller, Dewey Moore, J. P. At the Wednesday Study club ncon at the church. F. D. McMahon. At noan, a delect- Parish, Rudolph Schaefer, Dale meeting this week, the book, "The Circle 3 of the Presbyterian IN CISCO, TEXAS able luncheon was served. The af-ternoon was pleasantly spent in Pope and J. Waddell. auxiliary will meet Tuesday af-Common Lot" was studied. Mrs. T. They're all raving about it **Member Federal Reserve System** F. O'Brien was leader of the proterncon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. -its thrills; its laughs, its ro--16ewing Present were Mesdames F. J MOTHERS CLUB HAS gram, and papers were given by Mrs. Rex Carorthers. Mrs. James Ed Bradshaw, West Eighteenth mance, its grand acting by Beery and Gable, and its mar-Borman, Zimmer, M. L. McGannon, BUSINESS MEETING. street. The Mothers club met in regular Mcore, and Mrs. Jack Cabaness. The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. velous cast! It took a year to D. E. Palmer, S. E. Armstrong, W. W. Wallace, W. J. Armstrong, Mor-row, and the hostess will meet in regular session make and the U.S. Navy co-Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the business session, over which Mrs Chas. Sandler presided, occupied a greater part of the time. It was voted to centinue the story hour. Mrs. J. Loftin, was Smeller row, and the hostess. Masonic Hall. dent at San Marcos State Teachers HARBOR SHOWS SLUMP **Closing Selected** COMING NEXT SUNDAY Wednesday college. G. A. D. CLUB HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 16 Mrs. M. L. McGannon will en-New York Stocks She landed in three feet of water tain the Humble Bridge club The world crisis and general de HAS HIKE. Members of the G. A. D. club en-joyed a weenie roast and hike Sat-urday. They went to the Country club, wheer at non a delicious re-leader for the Washington day program leader for the Washington day pro-leader for the Washington day pro-leader for the Washington day proin the San Antonio river which tra-By United Press Wednesday afternoon at her pression of shipping was felt partiverses the business section. The home in Humbletown. ularly in this harbor, which showe The Happy Thimble Sewing club meets with Mrs. Rudolph American Can 63 % Rev. P. B. Hill, pastor of the First a loss of 1.100.000 tons in import Am. P. & L. 15% Presbyterian church, witnessed the past, with roasted weenies and ac- gram. and 700,000 tons in exports. Schaefer, 507 West 17th street. act and pulled the girl from the ast, with roasted weenies and ac-gram. Mrs. R. B. Gustafson was MRS. ATKINS welcomed as a new member to the MRS. ATKINS 163 Am. Smelt Thursday The Industrial Arts club will total imports were only 11,100,000 water. club. The club decided to buy a ENTERTAINS CLUB. The girl's neck was injured but ncon, they hiked back to town. ons against 12,200,000 tons last year 111 Anaconda meet Thursday afternoon with Among those attending were register in which to keep a record of Misses Agnes Collins, Del Frances the children attending the story to the Entre Nous bridge club Friday Beth. Steel . physicians said there were no bones vhile exports were 6,100,000 agains 145 Mrs. A. J. Olson, 601 West Ninth broken. 6.800.000. 213 Miller, Mary J. Slaughter, Neil and hour each Saturday. Mrs. Gustaf-Elizabeth Waters, Dot Chambliss scn and Mrs. H. V. Price were ap-street. At the close of the contract Canada Dry street. 143 * * News want ads prings results. News want ads brings results. Mrs. J. H. Hartness have returned Jourdine Armstrong, Christine Eoff. pointed on a committee to call bridge games, the hostess served a Case J. I. pointed on a committee to call bridge games, the hostess served a Case J. I. members before each meeting. to her home in Dallas after a short and Lela Mae White. Men risked Members present were Mesdames H. V. Heyser R. B. Gustafson, Lof-Carter, W. J. Armstrong, F. J. Bor- Elect. Au. L. honor visit here. death itself CIRCLE MEETS WITH **INSURANCE SAFETY** 30 in the snare tin. H. V. Price, C. S. Sandler, and man. Rex Moore, Lee Smith, K. N. Foster Wheel Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hicks of MRS. ELLIOTT. 11 of her exo-Brownwood were guests of Mr. and Meeting in the final session for S. W. Coplin. Greer, L. Greer, Ralph Reed, and Fox Films tic beauty! Mrs. R. E. Grantham Saturday. N. M. M. George Atkins If insurance does not mean safety for your propne year, members of Circle 3 of the Gen. Elec. 24 erty it is not worth while. Insurance with a reliable Methodist Missionary Society as- MRS CLUCK HOSTESS Gen. Mot. 231 Garbo's fin-Mrs. Val Horn of Mexia is leaving 13 Gillette S. R. embled Tuesday afternoon at the TO ---- 8 CLUB. Judge Hickman to company does mean protection because it recompenses est picture today for her home after a several Goodyear 16 nome of Mrs. J. T. Elliott on West Mrs. R. N. Cluck entertained the - the twoyou in a measure if your property is destroyed. days visit with Mrs. Nick Miller. Houston Oil Ninth street. Mrs. Wm. Reagan ---- 8 Eridge club Thursday evening Seek Supreme Bench 20 star sensa-Int. Harvester 281 alled the meeting to order. Several at her home on I avenue. Our insurance is reliable and means protection .---The ticn of the Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lewis are Johns Manville EASTLAND, Jan. 16.-The friends ngs were sung. Mrs. J. D. Bark- high score award, a set of ice tea year! We write all kinds of insurance—the kind that insures. leaving tomorrow for a several days Kroger G. & B. 145 of Judge J. E. Hickman. Chief Juser led in prayer, and paper called glasser with card monograms, went visit in Desdemona. Visit in Desdemona. Mrs. D. R. Palmer is leaving to-day for her home in Kansas City after an extended visit with ner 17 Lig. Carb. ... 10 Montg. Ward E. P. CRAWFORD Nat. Dairy 251/ 101/ Para Publix Phillips P. . after an extended visit with ner of the Supreme Court. This decisent. with two readings. "Give the freshment plate, combining green Insurance—Real Estate—Loans Pure Oil daughter, Mrs. M. L. McGannon. ion was finally announced to a num-Purity Bak

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