CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the

sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of

JAPS CONCENTRATE FORCES FOR DRIVE

Search for Two Negroes Who Hold Up Houston Couple

ONE ATTACKS WHILE OTHER **STANDS GUARD**

HOUSTON, Feb. 10.-Officers of nearby towns today were asked to join in a search for two negroes who held up a young couple here last night. One of them attacked a 23 year-old woman while the other guarded her.

The couple was parked in an automobile near a baseball park here. H.
C. Parker, 24 year old, was tied
while one of the negroes guarded
him with a gun, and the other took the girl companion and attack-

She was returned to Parker's side, and the pair left bound with a rope. Parker used his teeth on the rope binding his companions hands and

Postcard Leads to Discovery of Body

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. - A post card describing a murder led to discovery today of the body of Marie Rosales, 12 years old, attacked and beaten in a bath tub half filled with water in a vacant tenement.

The post card was addressed to the jainter of the building. The card was noted by a postal clerk and turned over to police for investiga-

The girl had been stripped of clothing, battered on the head and shoulders with a heavy instrument, criminally attacked, and thrown

ter of Shipping for the December

With a total production in turn was considerably below 1929 sociation; C. Rufus Rorem, of the Ing the minister. The figures are even more unsatisfactory than are indicated for the Chicago; and Dr. Waller S. Leathers, 154,000 tens on which work has School of Medicine, Nashville, Tenn.

All Tonnage Down The restriction of building how-

world. The tonnage under construction abroad at the end of 1931 ing importance as nervous and men- Tech, today. was 1,003.290 tons, which was 110.- tal diseases are growing faster than 000 tons less than was under construction at the end of September The total under construction throughout the world amounted to throughout the world amounted to 1,463,795 tons of which 28 1-2 per Harry E. Mock, Chicago, president The pastor's charges continued to

Other Tonnage

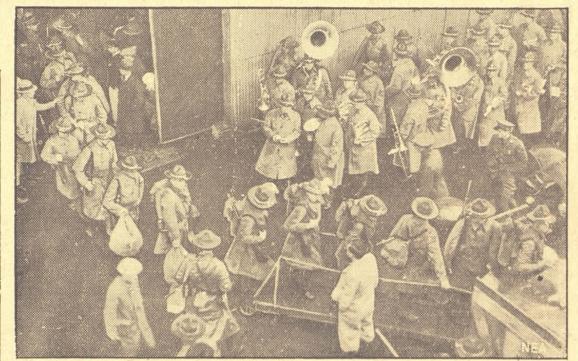
United States 207,837 tons Italy. .178.287 tons 164,440 tons Germany 103,981 tons Oil tankers under construction at corporate and contract practice.

the end of the year throughout the world, comprised 45 vessels totalling 351.320 tons and represented apal steam and motor tonnage under

University Students Place Dawes First

the 10 greatest living Americans? University of Texas students Hoover and Ford were named second, with John D. Rockefeller running a close third. Others named were Lindbergh, Holmes, Stimson

U. S. TROOPS SAIL FOR HAWAII AS WAR CLOUDS HOVER OVER THE ORIENT



DISCUSS WAR **VETERANS CARE**

for war veterans will be one of the four outstanding subjects at the annual congress of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association

Regulation of medical specialists, the care of persons suffering from nervous and mental diseases and the phases of medical practice are other subjects

Dr. Wilbur to Speak

H. Douglas Singer, Chicago. Re- faculty, the Rev. R. C. Campbell ture at its meeting last night with Leach as chariman, assisted by ever, was common throughout the ports to the council indicate that went into a conference with Dr the exception of the installation of Lions, Seale. Dyer and Philpott.

tives of organized medicine, of the The tonnage of the five leading countries apart from Great Britain and Ireland is given as:

About the five leading hospital profession, of the American Legion and of the United States Veteran's Administration will take

> The Federation of State medical boards of the United States, also and the president of the school was on the Bankhead highway and rou-expected to last until late in the af-tine matters partaining to work will have charge of the session on

Laundry Operator

Vernon Chinese laundry operator, has expressed anxiety for his son, for the purpose of extracting gaso-Louie Shew Fou, 19-year-old univerversity student at Shanghai. Young ouie is a student of the China Hutchinson and approved by National University at Woosung members of the three judge federal court. Forts, which the Japanese shelled. Louie Seniro, has visited in Shanghai but never lived there, and was named Charles G. Dawes first born in the United States. He attributed the present difficulty to po-

As Yank troops left for Ha waii - or maybe China - With war clouds hovering over the horizon in the Orient, United States infantrymen sailed across the Pacific from San Francisco to take part in the army-navy maneuvers in Hawaii -and perhaps to go to China. Members of the 30th infantry are shown above as they boarded the army transport St. Miniel at San Francisco.

Can Substantiate Charges, He States in the next 60 days.

LUBBOCK, Feb. 10. - Dr. R. C In addition, the functions of the Campbell this afternoon gave Dr. hospital, the teaching of radiology Paul Horn, president of Texas Tech LONDON. Feb. 10. — Shipbuilding the medical school, the use of the names of four professors charging under construction in British physical thérapy in veterans' hos- ed by the minister last Sunday yards at the end of December total- pitals and general topics concerned night with teaching students of the instalation of new and more modled only 400,505 the lowest figure in 44 years, according to Lloyd's Regis-Dr. Horn announced that he would question the 4 professors and prob-Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary ably conduct heairngs to which both and El Paso. of the interior, chairman of the teachers and students would be Great Britain and Ireland last year Hospitals, will preside at the first nor the minister would say which Council on Medical Education and summoned. Neither the president of only 146 vessels totalling 466.666 session during which the function of the blackest years on record. Both in numbers of ships and in total tonnage the of ships and in total tonnage the of ships are the procession of the blackest will be followed by Dr. der fire regardless of their identity. production was less than one-third Bert W. Caldwell, executive secre-of the output for 1930, which in tary of the American Hospital As-row will carry an editorial assail-

LUBBOCK, Feb. 10. — Repeating total of 400,505 tons includes about dean of Vanderbilt University his statement that he can substan-The discussion on hospital care of tiate his charges of atheism against

> stantiate my charge", the Baptist to give Miss Marie Glenn desk room where she may pursue her business Problems arising from the United his sermon, charged unnamed as public stenographer in return for States government's hospital care of members of the Tech faculty with answering telephone calls and

and the president of the school was on the Bankhead highway and rou-

VERNON, Feb. 10.—Louie Lee, road commission has prohibited the lace, W. K. Johnston and P. L. Ul-

A copy of the opinion was receiv-

WILL SPEAK OVER RADIO

PROGRAM OF

PECOS, Feb. 10. - The Burford Oil company's 8.000 barrel refinery located in this city, has opened a program of improvement which will entail exepnditure of more than \$200,000 in labor and material withentail exepnditure of more than and district bonds. \$200,000 in labor and material with-

pipe stills and bringing them up to this alternate plan. date. Pecos labor entirely is being employed in the work.

are being dismantled preparatory to is the largest petroleum manufac-

INSTALL ULLOM

The chamber of commerce transnental patients will be led by Dr. certain members of the Texas Tech acted only business of a routine nathis subject is becoming of increas- Paul W. Horn, president of Texas P. L. Ullom as director to take the place made vacant by the resigna-"I have the facts and can sub- tion of Homer Slicker. It was voted keeping the office in the absence of The pastor's charges continued to the secretary. It was also brought brought before the club, was entercent was being built in Great of the American Conference on Hospital and Ireland and 7 1-2 per cent abroad.

Harry E. Mock, Chicago, president of the principal topic of conversation here today with some talk of the principal topic of conversation here today with some talk of the chamber of company to th members of the Tech faculty are merce when her services might be eaders in the First Baptist church needed, in which case she would be of which the Rev. Campbell is pas- paid for this extra service.

> Mr. Spencer discussed the lates The conference of the minister development of the proposed cut-off along that line were considered. Mr. Varnell was congratulated on

Goes to Barstow

BARTOW. Tex., Feb. 10. - Tria! of W. K. Wilson, Winkler county commissioner, on charges of murder

ISSUE WILL BE

By GORDON K, SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Feb. 10.—A state road bond issue, one of the chief plans of Governor Ross S. Sterling, will be liminated from the coming state campaign, in the opinion of W. R.

Ely of Abilene, chairman of the state highway commission. "I do not think it will be an issue in the next campaign," said Chairman Ely while here this week.

A pamphlet outlining the bond plan of financing state highways was issued by Sterling when he was tween the mansion and out-state Among outstanding chairman of the state highway com- cities. It was titled "The Solution of the Texas Highway Prob-lem" and sub-headed "a statewide bond issue with reimbursement of

The state legislature, after one of prove. tts hardest battles, refused to submit the proposal to a popular vote. which is required. Opposition to dency. the bond issue was made a chief plank by former Governor "Ma" Ferguson when she ran with Sterlng as an opponent. In the first primary she led. State Senator of New York first. Other things are gather in Chicago to name their secondary."

gather in Chicago to name their today, relieving the American and today, relieving the American and today. bonds, ran third. In the run-off

Sterling was elected. Although the bond issue was prac- 000 budget. tically ignored by Sterling in the run-off campaign, it was launched again before the last legislature. Instead of submitting the bond issue, the legislature passed a bill to re-lieve the county and road district burdens by transferring a part of the state gasoline tax from the state

way funds and not take effect The refinery is remodeling its counties, Governor Sterling vetoed

Chairman Ely was a co-member of the state highway commission At the present time the pipe stills re being dismantled preparatory to teletion of new and more mode. bond issue in another campaign therefore carries the strength of a semi-official statement of policy. Vestigate Dieser engine pour part of policy.

Formulate Plans for Better Entertainment

con today consisted of a general discussion of ways of making the discussion of ways of making the The program at the Lion lunchuncheon programs of more value before taking any action. and interest to members. The discussion was quite free and varied and resulted in formulation of plans that are to be carried out as a trial of the various current out to the commission. They were well pleased, and invited him to make subsequent reports at the end of each month. The following report of the commission. They were well pleased, and invited him to make subsequent reports at the end of each month. The following report of the commission. Lubbock. The report pointed out in Honorable City Commission, of the various suggestions.

The president appointed a program committee consisting of W. J. This committee will be responsible supplied with current from the mufor the programs for the next four nicipal plant, it was claimed that I have issued during the month 112 weeks.

Plans were gone into for the rein- 1931 cleared \$96,000. tatement of old Lions who may have allowed their membership to lapse. A drive for new members out of worthy material which had been

Sentiment Develops On General Sales Tax ground. Mr. Campbell then called attention to the great number of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Sentiment is developing in the house ways and means committee for a general sales tax of one or two cents big engines to equip it, and were

Texas Statute Upheld
By 3-Judge Court

Austin, Feb. 10.— The Texas

Campbell, E. P. Crawford, P. P. Statute under which the state rail
Statute under which th dollars more than the original esti-

NEW WEEKLY. LONGVIEW, Feb. 10. - Ernest ing debt created by the purchase of

Watson, formerly of the staff of the out equipment Longview News-Journal, is publish- out equipment. er of the Longview Tribune, a new He presented evidence to show that weekly here.

HUGE FLINT ARROW A PUZZLE. and said that no depreciation had yet SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10. — A 10- been charged off against the plant, pound piece of flint, chipped into but that such depreciation would be litical entanglements arising from the administration of affairs in the Shanghai foreign settlement.

Mrs. W. R. Patton, of Bowie past in connection with the latar shoot pound piece of flint, chipped into the shape of an arrowhead, has altion of Women's clubs will speak Wink last fall, has been sent here. Shanghai foreign settlement.

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The stone is 14 inches long the \$96,000 profit the plant is reportation. Would be charged off this year which will to-mystified experts on Indian lore take \$86,000, practically eliminating here. The stone is 14 inches long the \$96,000 profit the plant is reportation. rowheads found on Texas farms.

ROOSEVELT CONCENTRATES ON STATE AFFAIRS DESPITE BOOM

the concluding article on Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, an avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

By PAUL H. KING United Press Staff Correspondent ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 10. — The governmental machinery and to the campaign that has been launched

presidency has not diverted his attention from state business. With the legislature engaging in increased population and the asare busy ones. Conferences, dinners,

functions come first — other activi-ties will fall in line." He even has rate; chactment of an old age se-offenses Thursday. At 11:30 p. m. ties will fall in line." counties for money they have spent on state roads." In it an issue of \$350,000,000 state road bonds was called next summer if the unemployment condition does not im- one girl, on his estate at Hyde Park,

be campaigning then for the presi- ecutive mansion.

be here and if the special session is other. needed it will be called."

Right now the governor is at work on plans to cut the state's \$323,000,-

Interviewed twice daily by newspapermen, he always discusses state date Roosevelt. problems. National issues, at present at least, can take care of themselves as far as be is concerned.

Seymour, Vernon, and particularly

electricity per kilowatt was only a

few mills. In the case of Lubbock,

Mr. Campbell, who was invited to

present the West Texas Utilities

side of the question invited the commission to take a trip over this

same territory that the committee

had already gone over at the power

company's expense, so that the com-

pany could show them their side of

the question on the very same ground. Mr. Campbell then called

engines in use in each place, show-

ing that in the thirteen years since

ings in six or eight years, Mr. Campbell made Lubbock an example to

show that such a plant would never

be paid for, but would be a continu-

each case that the cost of producing Cisco, Texas.

Regarding the government, Roose-

velt once said: "Year by year the march of modern civilization brings forward new problems for solution and new pos-sibilities for the greater happiness of human beings. The phrase 'the best government is the least govern-

ment' is a sound phrase, but it applies only to the simplification of improper interference with the lefor Governor Franklin D. Roose- gitimate activities of the citizens. velt's Democratic nomination for the "But the nation or state, whi "But the nation or state, which is unwilling by governmental action miles to tackle new problems, caused by

> Outstanding Achievements Among outstanding achievements

of his administration are: Special Session

Country of the St. Lawrence on at intervals during Wednesday, but the fight quieted during the

He deals with state affairs stern-

"Well," he said, "I expect I will ly-both with his party and the the Japanese empire

standard bearer. Navy Roosevelt.

In 1920 Vice-Presidential Candi-In 1928 Governor Roosevelt. In 1930 Governor Roosevelt

The city commission heard a re-port of its committee named to in-vestigate Diesel engine power plants nicipal power plant charged the city

power company's side of the picture ments that have been made for dis

as presented by P. W. Campbell, tribution of electricity, and pointed traffic manager of the West Texas out that the West Texas Utilities

Utilities company. Mr. Campbell company, since 1925, had volunteer-

and P. P. Shepard, local manager, by reduced rates 62 per cent. Were present at the meeting at the invitation of Mayor J. T. Berry, who the first month of his term as city

where a large part of the city is count of my services as health offi-

Gentlemen:

serious trouble in the 1927 uprising. SHELLS FALL June may reveal his next step.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - More than 20 shells have fallen within the international settlement at Shanghai during the last 24 hours, Consul-General Cunningham reported today to the state department. One shell

SUFFERS COLLAPSE.

TOKYO, Feb. 10.-Baron Shiderhara, foreign minister under a late cabinet, suffered a collapse due to a heart attack Monday, it was revealed today. The baron was temporarily in a serious condition, but has improved. He was not believed

conciliation at the foreign office came in short conflict with the pow-Manchurian campaign.

ITALY READY TO ABOLISH

Oklahoma Bright Professor Testifies

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 10. Crop prospects in Oklahoma are the best in 30 years, Harry Cordell griculture announced today.

I wish to hand you a brief ac-

cer for the month of January, 1932.

received \$112, a receipt for which is

With Mr. Elliott, we inspected

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

Crop Prospects in

Wheat crops thorughout are excellent condition except in a small portion of the panhandle. There i sufficient moisture in the ground to bring up cotion even if there are no more heavy rains.

CONDEMNS PROPOSALS

WASHINGTON. Feb. 10. - Sec condemned proposals for granting at least \$500,000 in bonds were out- lands at this time. Political chaos standing against the Lubbock plant, in the Circut Hurley told a house committee, makes it untimely to consider Philippine independence.

AUTHOR DIES

BEVERLY HILLS. Calif., Feb. 10 Rogers was mentioned.

Maude Adams was the only woman among the 13 most prominent
Rogers was mentioned.

March 7

East Texas — Cloudy. Showers
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Figure 4 and over six inches with the city of Cisco, Mr.

Campbell showers are a charged for power at the rate of monia today after a brief illness,

Copyright United Press. SHANGHAI (Thursday, Feb. 11)

The Japanese concentrated their naval and military forces at Woosung and Shanghai for a decisive drive to push the Chinese army 20

The Chinese redisposed their forces to meet the attack of the a most important session, his days tounding strides of modern science, Japanese and ominous preparation are busy ones. Conferences, dinners, is heeded for a decline and ultimate appeared to indicate a major battle on the 20 mile front from the Woosung forts to the city. Heavy artillery bombardment with

machine gun and rifle firing went were speedily repulsed. The relative He was informed that he might ends there if he can leave the exwere otherwise quiet as the new day were otherwise quiet as the new day began, which is a Japanese national holiday in honor of the founding of

By agreement of the international needed it will be called."

His political fortunes will be de-settlement volunteer corps, the That is his attitude. "The people cided in June when Democrats American regulars will take over the In 1911 it was Senator Roosevelt. Portuguese companies and one Rus-In 1913 Assistant Secretary of the sian detachment. The area is within speaking distance of the Chinese

The same sector was the site of

IN SETTLEMENT.

ER CO. SIDE OF CASE to the state department. On injured a British woman.

to be in immediate danger.

Baron Shiderhara's policy

ARMAMENTS

GENEVA, Feb. 10.—Italy is ready o abolish capital ships, submarines aircraft carriers, heavy artillery, all kinds of tanks and bomb aircraft affixed to this statement. There and all means of aggressive chemical are a few others yet to receive warfare, Foreign Minister, Dino Grandi, told the world disarmament

conference today.
Grandi suggested that abolition of armaments be followed by revision of the laws of war to insure more complete and effective protection of

Beck of Unsound Mind

WACO, Feb. 10. - Dr. W. G. Campbell, professor of Educational Physcology at the University Southern California and two Dallas physicians today testified that Wm. C. Beck, confessed slayer, if of "un-

Beck is charged with murder of O. L. Jones, automobile salesman. An attempt to discredit Campbell's testimony was made by District-Attorney McLaughlin, who had ought without success to have him barred from the witness stand be-

WEATHER

West Texas - Cloudy. Probably rain tonight and Thursday

Pennsy Girls Fail

To Woo in Leap Year

ake advantage of the "leap year

It just isn't being done, one of the girls explained, although she

show that mariage license totals in leap years fall short of the number

preceding and following the one

1.458 for the year before and 1,469

In 1924, licenses totaled 1,417, and

nct have been so reluctant for

licenses that year reached a high mark of 1.762, whereas there were

FAILURE ENDANGERS BOY

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 10.

An infantile paralysis victim, Wil

liam Hastings, 11, nearly lost his life

when electric power failed here

temperarily. The "artifical lung

in which he had been several week

ceased pulsating. A quick-witted

attendant removed him from the

Political

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco Daily News and Cisco

piration until the power was

only 1.626 issued in 1919.

In 1928 the license clerk issued

tradition to propose marriage

many who would like to.

with the extra day.

Figures bore her out.

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

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

PETITION AND ANSWER: — This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of all his troubles.—Psalm 34: 6.

HEED PREVENTS NEED.

During 1931, the life insurance industry paid out more an \$2,500,000,000 to policyholders—\$50,000,000 for every eek in the year. Commenting on this, President Walter rocker of the John Hancock Mutual, vividly portrayed the ork of insurance when he said:

'The age-old truth that heed in time of plenty is plenty time of need is here pictured in strong, bold strokes. "Of these policyholders, those who died left something

side memories and debts to their dependents. Those who matured endowments left saved capital.

"Those who were forced to borrow were enabled to carry n and still retain the insurance protection.

'Those who were forced to surrender after a substantial eriod as continuing policyholders received their just portion rearranged in an effort to provide the accumulated funds.

'And those who continue as policyholders have the asurance that the life insurance institution remains in a high cate of financial stability. As the strength of our country of the state capitol. so in a broad measure is the strength of its life insurance. It has not yet begun to be seriously tested."

THE NATIONAL TRAFFIC SAFETY CONTEST.

The National Safety Council has announced that on Jan-cutive business office has been sac- a state office building is half-comlary 1 the number of cities to enter its Traffic Safety Contest had passed the 125 mark.

Six of the 13 major cities—those with more than 500, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Baltimore and Pittsburgh are among the competing metropolises, and at the last eport local parties were working to obtain the entries of ew York Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Cleveland. When all entries are in about one-fourth of the entire popu-

tion will be directly affected by the safety drive. The contest is of inestimable benefit to the communities priation out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue quarters in the building will get bright out of the general revenue and the general r lents, and stresses the importance of adequate traffic law enforcement. It does an immense amount of good by making The building scon to be erected will room will be provided for its new woman lawyer in England he public generally conscious of the responsibility every

motorist should feel and live up to. Last year 35,000 people lost their lives because of caressness, incompetence or recklessness at the wheels of autonobiles. This mounting record of death and accident has ust forced an increase of automobile liability insurance rates n 14 states, based on the average loss cost per car from 1927 o 1930, inclusive. Now responsible motorists are promising hemselves to do their part to lower the rate in 1932-and he National Traffic Safety Contest will do much to keep this pledge fresh in their minds.

WHERE GOOD ROADS ARE NEEDED.

Good roads are as essential to farm prosperity as good acilities for transport are to industrial prosperity. They are igriculture's arteries of progress.

The farmer who is able to take his goods to market, at any time of year and over weatherproof surfaced highways, will always be far ahead of the farmer who is cut off from communication with the outside world by unimproved, oftenimpassable roads. Modern use of asphalt and road oil has nade the low cost farm-to-market road dream possible. The ack of roads, of course, is not alone responsible for bad farm conditions. But it is an important contributory cause, as is demonstrated by increasing agitation for good farm-to-markept roads in all parts of the country since economical construction methods have been developed.

OTHER OPINIONS

NOT CAUSE

Hysterical reaction, exaggerated expectations or any interpretations breeding faith in an immediate "boom" would be the worst that can attend the prompt action in congress on President Hoover's program for an economic reconstruction. In a few days we have seen the creation of the true. No assurances whatever are given of a sunrise over another radiant day of jazz prosperity.

The whole depends upon calm and general public confidence. Towards banks, insurance companies, railance and business with the enorsum of two billion dollars.

If the terms of the act creating the corporation did not prohibit it is they do, the naming of Dawes, a Chicago man, would be enough guarantee that this huge reservoir of money will not be used to protect bad cases in New York due to bad foreign loans. This is a domestic measure purely, and we can believe that the two billion will be spread through the country fairly.

000 to the immediate resources of cf "afternen tea" included the Federal Land Banks also at once has become law. Companion measures for bank depositor's relief and home loan discounts through other corporations to be set up on government credit, seem in course of

prompt enactment. This showing of broad, courageou action, wherein Democrats and Re-publicans in congress, for the most part, have co-operated, justifies an

abiding confidence in a certainty We shall see a gradual return

of the Emergency Finance Recon-struction Corporation, with Charles that, the next support must be the Dawes at its head. It backs the proof by congress and the adminisbanks, insurance companies, rail-tration of steps which will reduce roads and the basic structure of our federal expenditures to such an extent that a balanced national budget can be forseen within a definite time.—Paris Morning News.

"AM. PLAN" HOTELS MOSCOW, Feb. 10. — In its new olan for reorganizing tourist hotels Russia has resurrected the onored "American plan" in chargng for all meals. The guest is charged a lump sum for breakfast rough the country fairly.

Then the bill adding the \$125,000,however, the special European touch



"Why Mothers Get Gray"



TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Feb. 10. - The unatactive results achieved when Gov Ross Sterling had his business office etter working arrangements and etter handling of his callers emphasizes the extreme need for general reconstruction of the interior tances in a single day. The money

Gov. Sterling's office is making up very promptly. the best possible of a bad arrange ment of office space and the former mild trace of impressiveness in the physical appearance of the exe-old Travis county court-house into rificed to provide places where his pleted. By yearly April the state

ing the capitol, removing its fire maining there. traps and generally improving it, be- | The attorney general's department new building from this fund

be paid for by the highway depart- bureau of child welfare, not yet set

The capitol still needs its repairs; and the governor's having to receive

recently set a high mark for all time in receiving \$2.500,000 of tax remitfound a big deficit waiting to eat it

Work of converting the 55-yearcretariat may work to the best banking department, state game dvantage. commission barber board and sev-the capitol is impressive outside capitol bureaus will be located by inside. Gov. Sterling himself in this building thus relieving the when he first came to Austin, de- state of a considerable rent cost, and clared that the state would have to also providing more space in the

ore he would approve any appro- now using the worst overcrowded

lingy reception room, emphasizes Bob and Fred Connerly. Bob Con-Despite the loosely-accepted idea clerk of the supreme court. Prob-

pend at least \$1,000,000 on renovat capitol for other departments re- his own recommendations to the

. trol will likely get more space; and just become probably the youngest

Two of the veterans in state servofficial callers in a small, crowded ice at the capitol are the brothers

nerly is clerk of the third civil appeal court, and Fred Connerly that "there isn't any money any ably no other officials in the state more," the state treasury of Texas government are known to so nearly all the lawyers of Texas as are they

used by Sidney Porter who won Adrian Pool, board of control member, will soon start on his six- world fame as O. Henry, writer of month tour of detailed inspection short stories, will be auctioned here visits to all the state hospitals and Thursday (Feb. 11) — along with eleemo-ynary institutions, for the other discarded furniture of governcollection of data and a study of ment offices.
their needs as the basis of building a biennial state budget. After this in the old land office building where survey, hearings will be held for all Porter, then unknown, was employeleemosynary, educational and de-ed. partmental agencies. The board's Other old objects to be auctionrecommendations will be made, and ed by the board of control Thursday this year, for the first time, the include carpet from the supreme governor will exercise pre-enact- court floor and old window frame ment review, by following up with frem the governor's mansion.

WASHINGTON LETTER

year is the 200th anniversary, for publication of the music of

to any other member in his ven- bration and dedications in this vieration for the great George, but when Director Sol Bloom of the Bicentennial Commission came with a plea for an additional year. \$427,000 to finance his gigantic attempt to get Washington back into the hearts and minds of his over Washington with "an effort countrymen what did the House to draw a crowd into a circus, be-

Although the \$227,000 cut one, meaning Bloom, was "ex- for the year after, means that fewer persons will ploiting Washington." Other In 1924, licenses learn all about the father of their members made mean remarks. for 1923, 1.626. country from Sol Bloom's mass of prepared literature on the subject, it was in no sense a victory B^{UT} when Treadway of Massaject, it was in no sense a victory

Washington. received more than \$\$00.000 from own names. Also, they get free Congress for the commission's work of informing people about for themselves. And all members celebrate this year. A million volume set of the George Wash-dollars in these days of distress ington definitive writings which and deficits seemed quite enough will cost about \$125 apiece for the

Among items mentioned by Solbefore the House Appropriations

Committee were \$55,000 for cations providing that the \$250. pamphlets—a million copies.
\$32,500 for "George Washington literPageants and Plays." \$47,200 for tions Committee decided that the programs for groups showing country could survive with \$50,them how to celebrate. \$62,500 000 less of such literature.

Sold at Austin

Old Relics to Be

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | for material for newspapers and NEA Service Writer magazines, \$80,000 for an "appreciation course" on Washington ington, of whose birth this for school teachers and \$27,000 has become one of the first victims of federal economy.

No member of Congress yields

No member of Congress yields cinity. In addition, there's a re-

quest for \$452,000 for commis-

do but slash that deficiency estimate to \$250,000 and what did country." He called the Bicenthe Senate do but lop off \$50,000 tennial "a sort of racket." La-Guardia of New York said some-

for those critics who sneer at the commission had misused the organization as the "Sol Bloom franking privilege and the learned Bicentennial Commission" and charge that Sol, a Tammany congressman, has sought to ballyhoo pamphlets, Bloom refuted them himself through all his recent both. And in both House and blatant ballyhoo for George Senate various members rose to praise George Washington and Sol Bloom, who had made the Bicen-ON the contrary, Sc1 received tennial such a prospective success.

Attention was called to the fact ous work from other members and that Sol supplies members with wide commendation on the way portraits of Washington and book-he handled himself under fire. The lets about him which they can trouble was that he had already send out to their districts in their

Washington and getting them to will receive free copies of the 25-

Honor to George Washington" 000 it gave Sol should be used for

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THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN HEINE MUELLER fooled the bleacherbut Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals and Pitcher Bill Doak. The Cardinals were playing the Giants in St. Louis. Mueller, in left field, was instructed to advance toward the infield on the signal for a slow ball and play deep on the sign for a fast one. As he ostentatiously tramped in and paraded back, the smart Sportsmen's Park sun fans got wise. "Slow ball," they chanted when Heinie crept in. "Fast ball" they yelled when he retreated. Suddenly Mueller marched in on the sign for a fast one and the Giant batter smacked one over Mueller's head. It broke up the ball game. "What seemed to be the difficulty?" asked Rickey as Heinie came in. "Aw, that gang in the bleachers were hep to the signs," said Heinie, "and I decided to cross them." "What chance have I got?" yelled Bill Doak. "All I have to do is cross up the batters, but Heinie crosses up the customers.

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CLAUTOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, who girl for an hour or so. After each to cry. rks by a day as a salesgirl in of the short dances —the fastest relay's Department Store, lives couples barely managed three turns bling. She was sure that if ertune left by her English hus- cort.

Melly (celishly spends the precious diately, away like a green flash in lightly melancholy tune. hight as a dance hall hostess until she did not favor him. Dreamland and interviews Jacob The music, once she became accustion who offers her a job on condition that she supply her own want to dance. She was surprised ing themselves with fresh tickets

Steven Barclay, Ellen's employer The large majority of the other confused.

Steven Barclay, Ellen's employer to tables were quickly evacuated. Still She was obsessed with a desire to ome to his office. When she tells no one asked her to dance. e then lends her one of the cresses the dancers or waiting their turn matter in the world save that orn by the store models.

rest in her. She dines with him beauty and air of cool aloofness in between the shoulder blades. and.— Two of the hostesses. Tony and Anise, wait for her to dress.

OW GO ON WITH THE STORY others danced.

What waitz were you playing? What waitz were you playing? "Waltz Romantic." Next to there danced. CHAPTER V

own had evaporated. She neither against her cool check no matter how insistently she sought to avoid the juxtaposition. And all the time bluish light and the piano began to the dancers crowded to the life.

Tony bright-eyed, small and ments.

"Where've you been all my life." isp of chiffon which clearly re-lated her breasts and young, un-armed legs. Her sigh of admiration the kids? I thought so, A pretty little thing like you should have a purely feminine sigh, turned better fate. Take me for instance ftly to envy as feminine.

"The competition is going to be see you don't get trampled in the serve tenight," she whispered loud-to her platinum-haired compan-

-go right ahead and take me. I'll

Jacob Salomon was very angry

with a countenance in which eager

ways remember his progress across

ever fixed in her mind, unchange-

She continued talking to Salo-

comer, but she was hardly conscious

of what she said. While she talked

she was aware that all her atten-

proaching and that she was asking

tions in his face, deciding it was

due to the sulky, bored mouth be-

neath such eager eyes. Were they

Jacob Salomon did not observe

ne young man until he was within

few steps of them. But he under-

inder his breath. "You should've ocked him. Be more careful this

ought of leaving Dreamland gone.

nat she wanted to prolong the oment of waiting. She was like a

hild on Christmas morning hesti-

ting at the stairway-head before

lunging down to the glittering

the young men, saw the two turn toward her. Salomon introduced her and waited for the newcomer to apply his own name. Ellen, with new and sharpened perceptions

She saw Salomon speak to

that he young man hesitated as said that he was Larry Smith She was certain that his eyes were

The orchestra swung into a waltz Most of the couples were flocking rom the floor. Ellen saw them

eard them, even identified some of

the girls, but all this served only as

Ellen stepped backward.

You're right." he muttered, half

This bird's class or I miss

strangest feeling

cd immediately.

ray, not blue.

Maybe she thinks she's going to she said furiously.
"Naughty, naughty! You're not maybe she thinks sie's going to "Naugnty, naugnty," presented at Buckingham Palsupposed to talk. I can hold you resented at Buckingham couniered Anise, flipping her lighter than this. See."

He closed his arms around her. Tony chuckled gleefully.

Tony chuckled gleefully.

"The queen herself." she giggled her squarely on the lips. Ellen struggled free, slapped him across the struggled free, slapped him across struggled free. The youngster jumped to her et, ran across the room and before len understood her purpose she d pulled down the back of the eat my favorite lipstick."

It is a Chantel," she confirmed an awed tone. And to Ellen we come you wear a dress from my come you wear a dress from as he explained in detail how angry he was.

Ellen felt like tearing off the "I don't care if he did try to kiss and stamping on it. She was you," he snapped. "That was no gry and humiliated. A good part reason for socking him. You gotta er anger was directed at her treat patrons decent, Kid 'em along, She should have known better give 'em a good time. That's what to select so unsuitable a cos- you're here for young woman." me merely because it was becom-g. She had come to Dreamland "I came here to dance, Mr. Salowork - not to play. Play time mon, not to be mauled," she res for girls who were protected torted, her eyes flashing, her lips nd cared for - for girls who would pale with anger. "He didn't try to peen scornfully amused at the kiss me. He did kiss me on of dancing at Dreamland to

Go away," she fiercely addressed could find another girl to take her ny. "Go away and let me alone, place, one more amenable to his d take your hands off my dress!" ideas, when she saw that there was if I hurt your a small disturbance near the door. elings," apologized Tony, with a Three men had entered and were ntrite, distressed little laugh, grouped near the ticket booth. The Honest I'm sorry. Don't be sore two in evening clothes plainly was only fooling. You look swell." wished to leave but the third. the Her small face was puckered with one in flannels, just as rnestness. She slipped her brown wished to stay. Suddenly Ellen saw nd into Ellen's hand and grinned him detach himself from his comat her engagingly. Anyone panions and push his way toward the spot where she and Salomon od, as Tony well knew. Ellen stood. He came straight across the rave readily. She thought Tony crowded floor, regardless of the od-hearted youngster for all her dancers annoyed by his transit. ant hardness, worth a dozen of He was a young man of 26 or 27

nise was still sulky and aggriev- nest was oddly mixed with when the three girls walked into thing almost like boredom. His hair But Tony had for- was thick and red. Ellen had completely that she had ever strange feeling that she would aljealous of Ellen and was eagerabbling cut amazingly sophisti- the floor, that it would remain fored advice and instructions

The hostesses sat at empty s, one girl to a table, and wait- mon, who had his back to the newfor men to ask them to dance. the girls had regular pat-Tony's instructions dealt in rt with methods for "inching reg- tion was fixed upon that figure ap-These men would buy a ole string of tickets for the privherself the cause of the contradic-









the man who stood before her. He asked her to dance. V that same strange feeling that al of this had been preordained, that all this was something that would never forget, she stepped into

"Am I going crazy?" sh thought 'A young man I've never seen beilege of dancing with a patricular fore waltzes with me and I want

a dim and unreal background for

With

She fancied that she was tremth her mother, Molly Rossiter, of the room before the orchestra tried to speak she would find that r elder sister, Myra, and her 12- stopped - the girl would gravely she had lost her voice. The two r-old brother, Mike. Irresonsi- detach one of the tickets from the tall beautiful young people were ale Molly has long since spent the lang string proffered by her es- most alone on the floor. They had not spoken since they started dancand and the two girls support the Ellen took a table close to Tony's ing. As effortless as shadows they But Tony was gone almost imme- drifted along to the measures of the

money to buy unnecesary the arms of a tall youth. She made 'I haven't any tickets." the young At her mother's a very ugly face over her partner's man spoke at last and abruptly rggestion Ellen decided to work at shoulder to indicate to Elien that Absurdly he repeated, "I haven't any tickets

he sum is made up. She goes to Ellen sat alone for some time. He guided her to the ticket booth. ening dresses. She has no even- to observe that for once in her life the dance was done. Ellen withshe was an undeniable wallflower drew a few paces, embarrassed, hy.

learn the name of the waltz the orim the situation he offers to give A great many of the men who chestra had played. As she waited for her partner nothing seemed to with Sunny or Anise or Tony or should know the name of that waltz. Ellen is half-pleased, halfmoone opproached. Ellen's very doing she thumped the violin player and he drives her to Dreamland timidated them. At last a bold was tuning his instrument but he where he leaves her. Salomon inordines her to the other hostesses. over for an introduction. As she she thought she was doing.

lien hates the cheapness of Dream-acknowledged the introduction El- "What waltz were you playing?

One of them was dancing with Ellen laughed joyously and with

nich swept the floor around her he babbled in her ear inane compli- tinkle, the dancers crowded to the life. floor. Ellen was wildly impatient

Succeeds Mellon



Ogden L. Mills, above, underecretary of the U.S. Treasury, former member of the House and once a candidate for governor of New York succeeds Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury for 11 years, who has acepted the post of ambassador to Great Britain. Mills conferred with Hoover immediately after it was announced that Mellon would go to Lon-

(To Be Continued)

New Prison in New



Mexico to Be Model

near Anthony, N. M., scheduled to be completed March 1, will be model prison.

There will be no outside walls, no guard towers, no machine gun nooks alarm siren, and no blood

E. J. Bradt, architect, said the

cr. a "scrt of honor system." Prisoners will be allowed the freedom of cell corridors during the Bradt said. "There are only 96 individual cells. Other prisoner will be confined in dormitories There will be no dark cells for bad

Prisoners, who receive ordinary sentences for immigration and iquor affenses, will be confined in he dormitory cells, the architect Individual cells will be used

Windows of the prison will have bars. Steel frames, with winow panes between squares of stee ill be used on all dormitory, and

There will be six recreation courts plot of farm land near the prison in the recreation courts.

JUURORS WARNED ABOUT DIET PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 10.



OUT OUR WAY



MOM'N POP.







ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 10 The new federal detention home

new prison is to be "somewhat of an experiment," and will be operated

hardened criminals.

utside windows

two large shop buildings and a large Football fields, baseball diamonds and recreation grounds will be built

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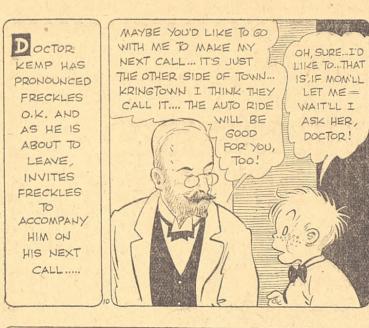


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Dallas Steers Start Training March 10

DALLAS, Feb. 10. - With the est of last year's players returning and new men added to build up the weak spots, Manager Hap Morse of the Dallas Steers expects to have a pennant contender from start to finish of the 1932 Texas League

The Steers will start training March 10.

"Of the five signed from my school last fall," said Morse, "I am expecting at least two to make good as regular Texas league performers NEHAWKA, Neb., Feb. 10 -Mince I personally trained these boys for two weeks and have a good insight as to their ability. Arcie Wise from Waxahachie is especially promis-

"We know very little about the other youngsters and they will have to show their wares in spring camp The other men added to our roste are all experienced and are good

class A ballplayers. Among the men returning from last year listed by Morse are:

Francis Kelly, M. N. Cox, Byrne James. C. Stewart and Ernie Hol-Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m. tanians always welcome President man, infielders; Leroy (Cowboy) Jones, Sam Langford and George Loepp. outfielders; George Murray John Whitehead, Oscar Fuhr Lions club meets every Grady Adkins and Jim Minogue pitchers; and Bill Atwood, catcher Following is a list of new men equired during the winter, and the clubs with which they performed

last season Ray Radcliff, outfielder. Shreveport; H. Bonura, first base, New Orleans; W. G. Styles, catcher, Cincinnati; L. L. Brower, shortstop, Kansas City-Detroit; Horace Powers catcher, Eastern league; Tom Nash outfielder. Topeka; Frank Garrity tcher, Chicago White Sex.

Rookies signed from school last all: Jack McConathy, pitcher, Dallas: George Moody, pitcher, Dallas; Archie Wise, pitcher, Waxahachie O. Nicholas, pitcher, Denison; John Tobin, third baseman, McKinney

George Hutto, first baseman; Buck first baseman; Irvin Powers, catch-

Industrial Slump In Mine Report

BERLIN, Feb. 10. - The slump Germany's industrial production evidenced by the last trimestrial eport of Germany's \$200,000,000 oal and iron concern, the Vereingte Stahlwerke

According to this report, 3,965,-350 tons of coal were produced in the cornern's mines from Oct to Dec. 1931, or 1.3 million tons less than during the corresponding period of 1930.

During the same time. pig-iron output dropped from 948.788 to 692,-000 tons and the production of raw steel from 1.005.553 to 633,266 tons. Accordingly, the number of workrs employed in the concern's facories and mines declined from 120,954 to 84,512, and that of white

collar employes from 15,854 to 12,659

DEVELOPS SPEED CHICAGO, Feb. 10. - Children and animals of today have developed the quickness of cats and the nimbleness of deer as a result of heir environment, according Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russell Erskine bureau of traffic research at Harvard university. Back seat drivers also received praise from / McClintock, says four eyes are better than two.

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Durdin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A

China Press, an English language newspaper published in the Inter-tional Settlement of embattled

Durdin, formerly employed by the

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - In-

terstate Commissioner Eastman said

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mittee that he believed public own-

ership of the railroads might be

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PECOS, Tex., Feb. 10. - Tillman

Pecos Citizen Now

J. W. COCKRILI **ANNOUNCES FOR**

To the Voters of Eastland county:
In this issue of the papers of
Eastland county I am announcing
my candidacy for the office of your
my candidacy for the office of your
ability to serve you, my standing alrepresentative from the 106th legis-lative district. For 12 years I have made my home in Eastland county reposed in me in the past. — Yours I know many of the voters person—J. W. Cockrill. ally, have tried in that time to be a friend to all men and have stood at friend to all men and have stood at all times for the right as I saw M. E. District Rally it or could learn it from my own or the experiences of others. In the time I have been in Eastland county I have studied the problems of the county and its possibilities as Methodist will gather at Gorman much as any man in it. In my line of business I have made a study of the resources and the needs of the man president of Southern Methodst Will gather at Gorman next Tuesday for an all day district rally at which time Dr. C. C. Selective resources and the needs of the man president of Southern Methodst Will gather at Gorman next Tuesday for an all states of the man president of Southern Methodst Will gather at Gorman next Tuesday for an all states of the states of the man president of Southern Methodst Will gather at Gorman next Tuesday for an all states of the states o people and have never hestitated to speak of them as I believe they should have been.

I am the publisher of the Gorman Progress, one of the many newspapers serving this county with its multiple interests in all things. believe that my exeprience as a business man and my experience in other walks of life has put me touch with the thoughts of classes of people and with the needs and motives that actuate them.

In my candidacy I shall stand for economy in government; efficiency office and loyalty to the constitution of state and nation. I pledge myself, if elected to put the interest of the people above that of my own self or any group with which may be associated —that I will have in mind only those things which will advance the interests of the people which I shall represent.

Among the things for which I shall stand will be: the enactment of a law which will lift the road dislodged by more blasting. bend debt off the shoulders of the county tax-payers and place it where it belongs; I shall favor the consolidation of any deplartments pensed his world of the government or any public many years ago. offices which may be feasible and the restoration as far as possible the lost strength of the people — local self government — and the use of as few laws as possible for the en-

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forcement of the needs of the peo-ple for a safe and sane administra-tion of the government. "Of the naking of laws there has been no nd and in their multiplicity i neir evil." It is time for common ense and judgment to prevail.

These and other matters of genal and special interest I will be

lad to discuss with you as issue of the coming campaign.
I ask your earnest, thoughtfu

Be Held in Gorman

It is expected that over 300 man, president of Southern Methodist university will preach at 11

Dr. Cullom H. Booth of Cisco. presiding elder of the Cisco district will preside and reports will be given from all the churches in the

Groups from First church and Twelfth Street churches of Cisco will attend.

Blasting on Highway Reveals Large Cave

LANGTRY, Tex., Feb. 10. — Blasting on the new Highway No. 3 grade has revealed a great underground cave which has the appearance of a second Carlsbad Cavern. Stalactites as large as their bod-

es rained about investigators who climbed 60-foot cliffs and threaded strange tunnels to explore the cav-

The newly-discovered cavern not far from where Judge Roy Bean "the law west of the Pecos", pensed his world famous justice

ORDERS EARS FOR PISTOL

AUSTIN, Feb. 10. - Steers have ars as well as horns, so Adjutant General W. W. (Ranger Bill) Stering has sent his "forty-five" to eweler. A New Mexico Indian riend sent him handles for the istel. They are silver, with a steer's ead, and ornamented with a turuoise setting. When Bill discovered the carved steer heads had no courthouse, dedicated here recently ears, he ordered ears engraved.

THREE TURNIPS IN ONE. ATLEE, Va., Feb. 10.-A three-in- Beaumont, Texas League club for one turnip, grown by H. D. Borkey, \$1,000,000 for damages she claimed is a typical dry weather turnip, to have suffered by foul balls be Starting normal growth, a dry spell checked it, then came rain and the turnip took on new life. Another dry spell again halted its growth, followed by rain, which rounded out the Roundup want ads are a good intop of the turnip.

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EL PASO, Feb. 10. - Clinton T lynn, 75, who as a boy romped with President Abraham Lincoln oday recalled his experiences with he president whose birthday is oberved this week and discussed the atest stories on John Wilkes sooth. Lincoln's assasin.

Flynn, a retired civil service mploye, does not believe that the John St. Helen mummy in Chiago is that of Booth and scoffs at the idea that Booth lived years af- improving after several days of ill- a few days in Mineral Wells. er Lincoln's death.

"Booth was burned to death in barn near Richmond, Va., which was set on fire by a mob to force him out," asserted Flyn. "They hung that sweet innocent woman. Mrs Surratt, just because Booth lived at her house before he shot Lincoln. She was a fine woman. She and her daughter went to the same

church that I did. Incidents in connection with Linolr's assassination are still fresh n Flynn's memory. He recalled that he marched with thousands of other school children in the funeral procession. He lived across the treet from Ford's theater where C. Hayes.

incoln was shot. Flynn's father, a Washington arriage maker, was an intimate of Bertha Maynard of Rising Star President Lincoln and as a result were visitors here yesterday. young Flynn had the run of the

White House. He says he used to play in the big coms of the White House, beg a piece of bread and jam. from the White House cook and inquire of

"Say Mr. President, when are you oming over to our house again?" Flynn was about nine years old at

"Lincoln would drop into my father's shop two or three times a week for a chat," Flynn said. "Lincoln smacked my cheeks frequently, telling me each time to be

Flynn, who served 20 years in day. government posts, was in charge of the Fort Bliss utility warehouse

ntil his retirement in 1930. COURTHOUSE DEDICATED

BEAUMONT, Feb. 10. - Among the articles deposited in the cornerstone of the Jefferson county was a baseball, the contribution of Mrs. Sol Elisha, Beaumont won an. She recently sued owners of the ing batted from the league park in o her home

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About Cisco Today

CALENDAR

Thursday
The Mothers club will meet Thursday afternoon at o'clock at the home of Mrs. Loftin on West Eighth street.

Mrs. F. J. Borman will entertain the Darning and Mending club Thursday at her home, 908 West Fourteenth street.

Mrs. J. W. Mancill and Mrs. B W. Paterson were visitors in Abilene

Mrs. J. J. Porter is reported to be

Dr. and Mrs. D. Ball were visitors B. Gustafson were visitors in Eastin Fort Worth and Lillian Monday land yesterday.

Mrs. Larry Wrightsman and son f Houston are guests of Mrs. George P. Fee.

Mrs. George Wild is spending this afternoon in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lowery of Albany were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. John Walter of Cleveland Ohio, is visiting her neice, Mrs. R.

Mrs. E. M. Howard and Mrs

Mrs. J. L. Thornton is spendin this afternoon in Ranger.

Chas. Tiedeman of Flint. Mich. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs R. C. Hayes

Mrs. V. T. Lockhead and Mrs Durdin here, is city editor of the Joe Shackelford were visitors Breckenridge yesterday.

Mrs. Gus Ward has returned Shanghai. from a visit in Sweetwater.

Mrs. E. Mayer and Miss Marian ents that he was unhurt in the ini-Mayer were Ranger visitors yester- tial fighting following the landing

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gude and Mrs. R. L. Gude and son of Mertzon are in the city on business.

Mrs. Jack Pippen is visiting relaives in Abilene

Mrs. Norman Smith and children conditions became definitely worse

tate and foreign committee, East-U. S. Envoy to Britain man advised a new system of determining freight rates.



Secretary of the Treasury in three cabinets, Andrew W. Mellon now has been named by President Hoover to become U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain Here Mellon is pictured, at the time of his appointment, as he emerged from a conference with Secretary of State Stimson in Washington. Mellon will succeed Charles G. Dawes, who resigned as ambassador to become president of the newly created Reconstruction Finance corpor-

City Commission---

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every place in Cisco where food is ground" last year, and that people barrage of bullets. She wrapped served or handled, with, I think would hold off just as long as they three exceptions. These three we were given a chance to do so. Comare to visit soon. We found very missioner Donovan, however, sided the lawn, shells belonging to her with Commissioners Burnett and bushend a wall of flame. When she reached the lawn, shells belonging to her little criticism to make. When make, with Commissioners Burnett and husband, a hunter and trapper made, were taken kindly, and with Clements in this matter, holding it began exploding and she had to the promise of being cleaned up. We will see that it is done. land was a Cisco visitor yesterday.

Miss Bess Maxwell spent yesterthe dairies, one especially. In all Mrs. Eugene Johnston was a Eastinstances promises were made that all suggestions would be given attenall suggestions would be given attention. It is our purpose to visit these McMurry Singers Mrs. Edgar Muller is visiting in within a reasonable length of time, vicinity Falls today.

complied with.

It will be a pleasure to me, for any complaint coming through your Mrs. J. L. McMurray is spending honorable body, either individually or collectively, bearing upon my duties as health officer, to be brought Mrs. J. R. Burnett and Mrs. R. to my attention. It is my desire, and shall be my endeavor to see hat our city continues to have the high standing of healthfulness it has njoyed in the past. Will Close Friday

DR. W. P. LEE, Health Officer.

On motion by Commissioner Bur-The young people's training connett, seconded by Commissioner Clements, the time for payment of erence being held at Eastland at he First Methodist church will city taxes without penalty or intercome to a close Friday evening at est was extended to March 15. This was done to accommodate a large number of people who have been this service and have been the program of music. which time certificates of credit vill be issued to those who comburdened with payments during the Thirteen are attending from First past month and need more time to rapidly nearing comlpetion. Church of Cisco.

The school is the first to be con-

get funds to pay city taxes, Mr. Burnett said.

Commissioners Elliott and opposed further extension on ground Leon, from her burning home, Mrs. that they had "run it into the Leon L. Nichols was subjected to a was a necessary move for the largest number of the taxpayers. P. L. Ullom was elected as a di-

All dairies were visited with Mr. P. L. Ullom was elected as a di-Elliott, or Mr. Elliott and a state man. There are some criticism of to fill out the unexpired term of to fill out the unexpired term of Homer Slicker.

Here Sunday Night

An octet of young men from Mc-Murry college at Abilene will sing Sunday night at the First Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. H. D. Fucker said today.

These young men will be accompanied by Mrs. Robert B. Wylie who the director. They will begin singing at ,7:15

and present a 40 minute program after which Rev. Mr. Tucker will reak briefly from the subject The Methodist Belief About the Holy Catholic Church."

Everybody is invited to attend this service and hear this splendid

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ESCAPES BULLET BARRAGE NEWTON., Conn., Feb. 10. After saving her 13-month-old son

drop behind a wall. Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-

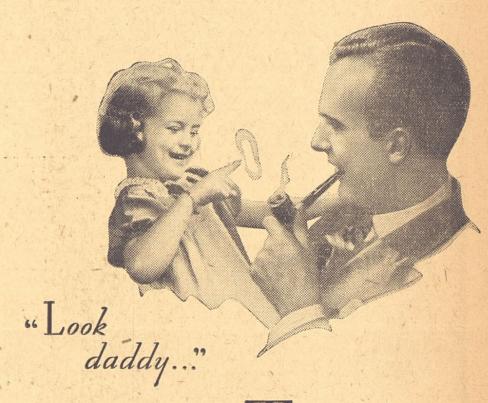
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