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# BODIES OF WOMEN FLIERS FOUND Jobless Army Swarms Capital as Senate Studies Relief

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1932.

## **PETITION IS READ UPON HOUSE FLOOR**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-The senate shortly after noon today began consideration of the administration's two billion dollars emergency credit relief program while thousands unemployed marchers from Pennsylvania demonstrated without disorder outside the capitol for an opportunity to work.

The senate proceeded with its business oblivious of the massed humanity in the capitol plaza.

#### HOOVER RECEIVES MARCHERS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. - President Hoover received the leaders of Washington's greatest unemploy-ment demonstration today and in a

#### HAD MONEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. - A member of Father James R. Cox's "jobless army" collapsed today while preparing for the march to the capitol and police searching his clothes for marks of identification said they found \$1,050 in cash.

friendly meeting at the white house assured them the problems of the jobless were close to his heart.

Father James R. Cox, militant Pittsburgh priest emerged from the interview with expressions of pleasure at his reception, both at the white house and on Capitol Hill where petitions demanding federal aid were presented to the senate and the house of representatives.

Father Cox, heading the largest gathering of unemployed demon-strators ever to march upon Washington, laid before congress a pre diction that revolution would sweep country if the government did not come to the aid of the jobless The marchers made no demon stration on Capitol Hill. The They crowded the streets for blocks and stood on the capitol plaza, their band playing, while Cox went to the capitol doors with his resolution. Cox's resolution was taken to the floor of the house of representatives and read by the clerk when the house convened. It was presented by Representative Kelly, republican. Pa., and Speaker Garner ordered it read immediately.

Where the Killers of Six Missouri Officers Found Death





### Interest and Penalty on Delinquent State Taxes Are Refunded This Month PLANE H

SIX PAGES TODAY

A great opportunity exists this of the state which requires the taxnonth for county tax-payers who collector to accept payment of all are delinquent with their taxes, Collector T. L. Cooper, pointed out in statement issued today. The law

passed by the state legislature at a called session requiring all county "This is an opportunity for those who have back taxes for any years ax collectors to accept payment of

MEMFHIS, Tenn., Jan. 7. - Lives all delinquent or back taxes without vere imperilled in the Mississippi penalty or interest, has been held flocd area today when a break in valid, Mr. Cooper points out, and the Matthews bayou levee sent flood citizens owing back taxes will be vators over a wide stretch of lowable to discharge their obligations by paying merely the tax assessed

**EARLY CISCO** 

The United Press correspondent The privilege expires January 31. t Glendora, Miss., said mctor The following is Mr. Cooper's at Glendora, Miss., said mctor launches were taking negroes off statement: hcuse tops and others were rescued

FLOOD PERIL

**INCREASED BY** 

from precarious perches in trees. Water six to ten feet deep was session of the legislature and has reported surging into the immedi- been sustained by the supreme court ate vicinity of the break - two miles north of Swan Lake, Miss.

Red Cross officials said more boats were needed immediately to prevent a large death toll. More than 5,000 persons live in

the district endangered by the break above Swan Lake and 50,000 acres of land are threatened with inundation.



a banks that were closed during Funeral home. the stress period of October and Mrs. Jordon's husband died in November already reorganized and Cisco about eight years ago. He was Kee's condition gives no indication reopened acording to figures in the in the tin business tate banking department here.

The body of Mrs. Jordon was due acis. An upward trend in the values of to arrive at 12:20 this afternoon asic commodities in Texas Com- from Dallas. missioner James Shaw noted as a ning the outlook for

from the state department.

eastern situation.

delinquent or back taxes for any and all years without penalty and interest if paid during this month (January, 1932). o make a considerable saving and t is hoped that all who can possibly

do so will take advantage of this new ruling while it is effective.

favor upon us if they will call as by automobile. early as convenient to discuss and "A law was passed at a recent arrange to clear up these delinquen

cies while this saving is available. **GOVERNOR NOT RESIDENT IS TO INTERFERE** IN M'KEE CASE **BURIED TODAY** 

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. - After con-Mrs. Fannie Jordon, one of the earliest residents of Cisco, who died yesterday at Dallas will be buried in Cakwood cemetery here after in Cakwood cemetery here after after midnight. Gov. Ross Sterling funeral services at 3 o'clock at the announced today that execution of First Baptist church. The Rev. E the sentence will not be stopped.

S. James, pastor of the church, will Sisters of McKee, appealing to conduct the services and burial ar- the governor, had asked a stay for

Prison officials advised that Mc that he is not responsible for hi

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent McKee was given the extreme AUSTIN, Jan. 7.-John Garner. penalty in Dawson county for the of Texas, democratic speaker of the murder of W. R. Billingsley, ouse, occupies the n

NEWVILLE, Pa., Jan. 7.—Copy-right by United Press 1932.—Ruth Stewart and Debbie Stanford, ad-"Extra hands are being added to venturous society aviators, crashed the tax-collector's force and every and were killed on Sherman mounffort will be made to give the best tain, a United Press corresponden service possible to all tax payers. found today after sighting their However, those who have unpaid crumpled plane from an autogiro, axes for back years will confer a then going to the scene of the crash

Their white Lockheed monoplane rashed into the dense timber of the 1400-foot mountain after they Pittsburgh Tuesday en route to New York from where they planned to start a leisurely air tour to South America.

They left St. Louis last week When the correspondent and the pilot returned to the mountain the trim white plane was found brokeh into. In the cabin was the body of Mrs. Stanford, a cut over one eye. Mrs. Stewart's mangled body was found crushed under the engine of

the craft. It appeared probable that Mrs. Stewart had been killed instantly but that Mrs. Stanford



position of any man in the country

with respect to the next presidency.

in the opinion of Former Governor

"His opportunities are greater than were those of Warren G. Hard-

ing at a similar period in advance

Former Governor Ferguson be-lieves that Garner, like the prophet,

s better appreciated away from

man almost from the Rio Grande

border who has attained the party leadership in the nation and that

from all over the country there was

none in the party to question his

recognize that man's ability," said

Going to Trial.

"When you consider that here is

James E. Ferguson.

nome than locally.

Ferguson.

### **EAGLES COME TO CISCO FOR** CAGE SCRAP

The Abilene Eagles, strutting species of the Interscholastic League athletic menagerie, will invade the lair of the Cisco Loboes tomorrow evening at 7:30 in all the glory of fine feathers in an effort to repeat upon the court what they accomplished upon the gridiron this fall. The Loboes, fresh from a triumph over the Eliasville five, a team also defeated by the Eagles in their first contest, lack a great deal being up to par for this encounter Center and ex-Capt. Chuck Van Horn while able to play. is suffering from a painful side that cuts down his efficiency to a great extent while Clemo Ray, although recovered from the effects of a tonsilitis operation and as frisky as a yard full of kittens, still faces the possibility of a relapse that keeps him off prime. According to the outcome of the teams' respective ocntests with the Fliasville crew the Loboes hold the edge over the Eagls. This fact is augmented by the advantage playing at home. However both teams are matched apparently equally that the outcome is a matter of doubt and prejudice and a fast and furious game from center to circumference is about the sole Stewards Will Be prediction that can be safely ventured.

The lineup for the Loboes will be the same as that which finished the contest with the Eliasville boys Tuesday evening.

#### ADDS TO FORESTS.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. Pennsylvania now contains 1,538,583 acres of state forests with purchase of 110,246 acres during 1931, officials

Scenes at Tuesday morning's the brothers were killed. The gun battle in Houston where Harry and Jenning Young killer bandits, were shot to death. Botton officers grouped around the bathroom door where

## **Bangueted Monday**

The board of the stewards of the First Methodist church will be en-

tertained with a banquet in the dining room of the church at the reg-ular meeting date next Monday evening. The hour for the meeting is tive Chief Kirk Irwin. set at 7. o'clock.

The pastor, Rev. H. D. Tucker

Bible department of Randolph colbody of Jennings is lying across the door. Top, the house where Rotary club today, presented by Fresident Henry Drumwright who had charge of the program. the brothers were trapped. Center, removing Harry Young the wounded bandit, who died Visitors were Lindsey D. Hawkins later at St. Joseph's Infirmary. of Breckenridge, an attorney, and Mr. Jackson, of the West Texas

Utilities company at Albany. Brother of Outlaws Sought at Houston Teaming Contractor

Dr. John W. Tyndall, head of the

And Mother Killed

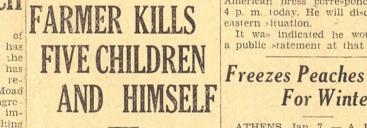
932.The cycle of "depressions' and recoveries," according to Shaw, re as inevitable in business as the ancient parable of the wild oats in "Periods of depression have fol-

owed each period of wild inflation and they always will," said Shaw. 'It is the natural consequence. "It is going to be a long climb

back to better times and ultimate general prosperity, but the climb

uphill is always satisfying.' Commissioner Shaw believes 1931 ill be remembered as a year adical business readjustments, with many of these readjustments left

over for the year 1932 to care for.



here to return to Elk City and make CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Jan. 7. wanted fresh Elberta peaches in Che hitchhiker who had been olans for assuming his new charge – Oliver Davenport, a farmer faced January so last July he had some arrested near Sherman as a suspect He is expected to take up his with loss of his mertgaged farm frozen in a block of ice. He was able was released when Mrs. Ferguson duties here within about six weeks, allowing that period for the Elk City with a hammer today, seriously in-church to secure another pastor and pured his wife and another child, storage and melting out his with her feet on the running board to attend to business matters that then committed suicide with a shot- peaches.

Davenport apparently pulled off ents of eight children, four of whom a shoe after killing the five and a shoe after killing the five and with his foot succeeded in discharging the shotgun with which TWO LONG TERN TERRACING Mrs. Davenport and her daugh-

ter. Virgie, 10, were brought to a hospital here. Their skulls were fractured. The girl is not expetced



ment of Secretary of Treasury Mel-

HOUSTON, Jan. 7.—A blanket or-der to Houston police to be on the lookout for a blue sedan which Paul Young, brother of Harry and Jen-ing was issued here today by Detec-tive Chief Kirk Irwin Paul Young is being sought for the curve of files are to files as the substance officers of the marks of the transmission of the saying last Sat-ter urday of six Missouri peace officers. The couple lived at Longview is the couple lived at Longview is a fast for the saying last Sat-ter urday of six Missouri peace officers. The couple lived at Longview is a fast for the saying last Sat-ter urday of six Missouri peace officers is to file as the couple lived at Longview is a fast for the saying last Sat-ter urday of six Missouri peace officers is to file the couple lived at Longview is a fast for the couple lived at Longview is the to the couple lived at Longview is the couple lived at Long  $\begin{array}{c} \text{for 110,240 actes that Department of Forests} \\ \text{and Waters announced today. The} \\ \text{acre for its forest land, it was re- } \\ \text{acre for its forest land, it was re- } \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{The pastor, Rev. H. D. Tucker is} \\ \text{transformation of the slaying last sate of$ 

**STATEMENT OF** Mills Opposes **U. S. POLICY** 

Demo Tax Bill WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-Admin-

of his nomination and election, **IS EXPECTED** stration opposition to the democrat-Ferguson said today. Ferguson's ability as a political prognosticator is held with respect ic tax revision bill was presented today to the house ways and means committee by Undersecretary of and even his most bitter enemies WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. - A Treasury Mills. never discount his political foresight. "The treasury department does

the delicate diplomatic situation created by Japan's Manchurian campaign is expected late teday from the state denoting the teday ministration in a general way."

Sec'y Stimson, after ten days of silence, called a special meeting of American press correspondents for **Remembers** Little 4 p. m. today. He will discuss the Of Kidnap Ride It was indicated he would have a public statement at that time.

FORT WORTH. Jan. 7. — Re-membering little of the ride she was forced to take with two men who title to the speakership you have to abducted her and left her at Tioga, recognize that man's ability," said For Winter Use in Grayson county, Mrs. William

of her car near Tioga hast night.

**TESTS TO START NEAR HERE** 

Ferguson. 32, was able to give little aid to officers today in their hunt ATHENS, Jan. 7. - A. F. Woods for the kidnapers.

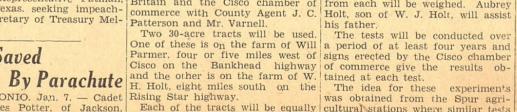
"The republican party is going to trial before the people in the next election of the record it has made. In turn, they wil ltest the democratic party on the record it makes John Garner is the man who will largely make that record. With a favorable record, the party will owe

him recognition. The former Texas governor has not been stampeded into the Roosevelt forces. Rather he considers Former Governor Al Smith as a more potential eastern candidate.

"A man who received seven million votes more than any other democrat cannot be ignored," Ferguson said. "When it comes to the eaders deciding whom it is most advisable to make the candidate. they will try to pick the man with the best chance to win. Smith's Two long-term terracing tests Mr. Varnell and Mr. Patterson and big vote must then be considered.

will shortly be started on farms County Commissioner Birt Brittain This time, it cannot be urged near Cisco and adjoining main will do the terracing without charge. against him that he will not carry **Consider Resolution** highways where the results of the bighways where the results of the year to year, E. H. Varnell, Cisco the same time and cultivated in ex-the same time and cultivated in ex-the same time and cultivated in ex-way so as to just of the will do the terrating without charge. Ignored at guession over President Hoover." Gov. William Murray, of Oklaho-ma, "can't make up his mind on

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Chair-man Sumners of the house judiciary committee said today his committee would give consideration to the reswould give consideration to the res-olution of Representative Patman, democrat, Texas, seeking impeach-ment of Secretary of Treasury Melstate



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#### DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

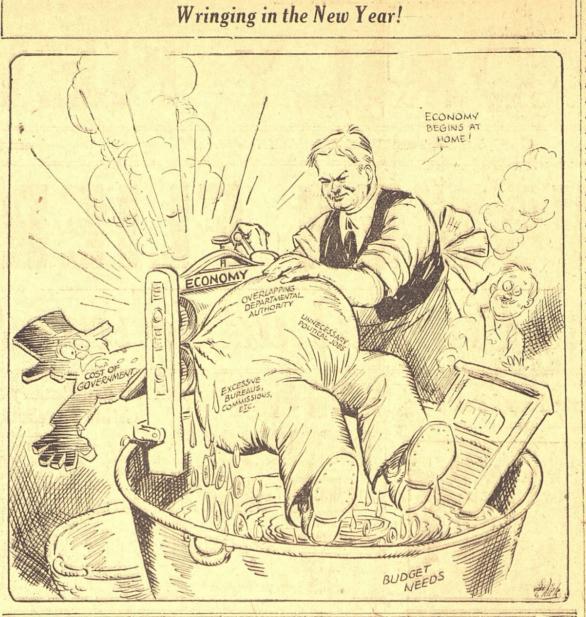
SELF DENIAL:-Whosoever will come after me. let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gos-pel's, the same shall save it.—Mark 8: 34, 35.

#### FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

A Kentucky judge has barred representatives of a certain newspaper from his court room because he believes that editorials published in that paper are libelous and in contempt of court. He declared that no representative of the paper would be allowed in his court room until the paper had retracted the statements complained of. The paper has appealed the case to the supreme court of Kentucky asking a writ of prohibition to restrain the district judge from enforcing his injunction against the paper.

The case involves much greater significance than the justice or injustice of the judge's charges against the particular paper. The freedom of the press to obtain and publish the news and its freedom of speech both to print the facts and to comment editorially upon the facts are involved. Freedom of speech has been the cornerstone of American independence, and out of the clash of ideas and opinions that has gone on for the past 150 years has come much of the progress that this nation has experienced. To abridge that right means simply to muzzle freedom of expression and deny the public the institution of the open forum wherein the interchange of ideas serves to shape aggressive national of everybody. character and stimulate progressive action.

If one judge or any one other person is empowered to bar a newspaper from his courtroom or from any other public institution merely because to his mind the expressions of that paper's opinions are libelous, or derogatory that privi- of course, but it will do no harm themselves. Safety first is their lege, carried to its furtherest extreme, means that one person is able to penalize the majority for its opinions and consequently to dominate what would otherwise be a liberty of mind. That is the question that is involved in the Kentucky beginning of improvement in the power; or a democrat case, a question intimately associated with the constitutionally guaranteed freedom of the press. The Kentucky appelany guaranteed freedom of the press. The Kentucky appel-late court is to determine whether or not the merits of the case upon which the district judge based his enjoining order justify the permanence of the order. If the newspaper is for so impatiently. found to have overstepped its bounds and invaded other Locking forward to the beginning the banks of the Potomac, there will The wild swans, a species reported rights to the extent of obstructing justice, the judge's action of the new year the one thing we be something doing which will in lo not threaten constitu-



levels, it is reassuring. When he tigation of tammany office holders gress made up of a democratic house bank failures are decreasing happens every two years. Now Gov. and a senate controlled by demond hoarded money is coming out of Franklin D. Roosevelt has a re- crais and Sen. George H. Moses' hiding places it causes us to feel publican legislature on hand and "sons of wild jackasses." In 1896 it tter. He reports moreover, that the practical politicans of the re- was Mark Hanna piloting William industry is showing signs of re-publican party are to continue the McKinley to the White House with covery, the railroads in particular investigation of tammany but de- the slogan: "Prosperity and a full having begun the reconstruction of cline to permit an investigation of dinner call for the worker." Mark operating methods which the government of up-state cities Hanna was the first national manheir will lead to their eco- and counties. Some day the great ager who fried the fat out of eventually nomic salvation. The farm situation cities will adopt the manager plan kings of finance and the kings o has passed its worst stages, the and then the practical politicans manufacture in America. He put i economist believes, and this should may have their noses broken, for over but it cost those who were

helpful to the agricultural inter- a time at least. hrown in the frying pan millions of if they are persuaded to believe A practical politican loves the dollars. They The good old law of action and fleshpots or its spoils. A way out in collecting principal reaction, Mr. Babson believes, is front as a democratic possibility for since the time, through the enact going to operate to the advantage the democratic presidential nomi- ment of class privileges laws when Nothing could be nation is Gov. Roosevelt. Hidden ever the elephant happened to b worse than the last six months behind the scenes are the shrewd in power. This year no doub period, therefore, the next six and ambitious gentlemen of poli- republican campaign cry will

months period will be better, ac- tics and finance who prefer another candidate for the presidential nomcerding to this law Is Babson right? Nobody knows, ination for reasons best known to

to give him the benefit of whatever slogan. Behind the practical politidoubt there may be in our minds, cians of one section of the country During the past three months there are the gentlemen who would like have been many evidences of the to see the general economic conditions. Any would be safe, as regards their pri-

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SWANS ON VISIT. AURORA, N. Y., Jan. 6.- A flock of wild white swans, that landed on Cayuga Lake, have attracted atten-

ly near extinction. remained for

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confidence. Confidence in ourselves of the people and all independents inspector was sent to protect them tional guarantees. But, according to reports of the case, the confidence in our fellows, confidence who would like to see a change in The swans at times came close to jurist was actuated solely by his opinion that the expressions in our communities and their in- policies of government. Big guns of shore of the paper editorially were unfair and libelous and in that stitutions, confidence in our public the democratic party will thunder governments and their officials, and the convention city will Confidence is stimulated by such named. event he has forced an issue that is national in its scope and one that must be decided in the fight of what its effect will reports as Mr. Babson's most recent be upon the nation and not what influence it will exert upon analysis, which is distinctly optimisa particular cause in a district court in the state of Ken- tic in its tone. - Brownwood Bultucky.

#### ALGEBRA OF TAXATION.

"There will be a tax problem in Texas until taxpayers are convinced their tax dollars are buying one hundred cents worth of good government, and until the total tax bill is recruited equally and indiscriminately from the various inter-ests of the state," comments the Editorial Digest.

The Digest continues:

IS BABSON

registered startling

Mcst of the widely known statis-

ticians who in other periods have

ing developments have suffered re-

Their graphs have been accurate

only insofar as they have pictured

during the past two years.

RIGHT?

'In a state where justices-of-the-peace may earn two and three times the compensation given the governor and the day for the 26,000 county and city attorney general, you may expect to find a tax problem. In state where as many as twenty separate and distinct tax- funds to pay the monthly payroll of levying and tax-collecting agencies levy upon and collect from approximately \$1,750,000. Philadelthe same people, the economist would be surprised did he not phia is the second American city a find a full-grown tax problem. In a state where the unit of to population and wealth. It is one of the republican strongholds of government-the county-has retained all of the limitations America. It has imposed by horse-and-buggy transportation, where three dominated by the practical politi county clerks serve a territory one could serve and where cians of the republican party for three sets of county commissioners do the work that one could do, it would be surprising indeed did the taxpayers' dollar purchase one hundred cents worth of efficient, economical

"The Texas tax problem is a compound problem in that it embodies two separate and distinct "unknown quantities." First is the "X" that represents the minimum amount of money that citizens must contribute to account of the problem in the political the problem is a compound problem in that "Stronghold for years ruled by Big Bill Thompson and his political henchmen until bankruptcy faced the government. Then a democrat money that citizens must contribute to secure a maximum of good government. To solve this equation, it is necessary asked to enact a measure which will to weigh the benefits of county consolidation, of city-county consolidation, of the elimination of unnecessary offices and the merging of others, of modernizing procedure and of plug- and the county of Cooke. ging the holes through which waste and extravagance seep and civic advisors have held this into the machinery politic.

"This done, but not until this is done, it is time to attack the rest of the Texas tax problem. When we have put our government in good working order, we can intelligently attack the problem of how best to raise the money necessary for its operation.

"When the first unknown quantity is found, the tax problem becomes a simple algebraic equation.

**OTHER OPINIONS** 

what hus already occurred and in when he says business and

most instances have lacked oracular modifies are now at their

ions are to be better soon.

Babson had made his full quota of

errors in his series of analyses, but

In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD On the opening day of the new

year there was another payless pay employees of Philadelphia. city treasury was without sufficient been absolutely ears and years. Its tax rate is very high. Its municipal indebtednesas been very high.

Chicago had been a republicar

be Illinois legislature has been abolish the elective boards of asses sers and review and set up new tax achinery in the city of Chicago Banker hange imperative if Chicago and

the county hovering on the brink of bankruptey and deprived of any chance of tax collections are to es abe ruin

Republican politicians who are actical never investigate tions in the city of Philadelphia. Republican lawmakers of Illinois ver investigated the methods of Big Bill Thompson and his crew while Thompson was in power.

New York has a tammany gov erned city and the tamanites democrats. New York has had but legislature in a

quarter of a century, but the inves-

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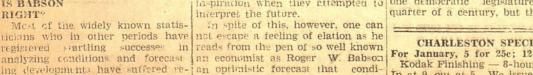
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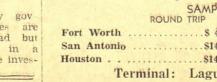
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Sentence in Jail

**Perseverance** Wins

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 7. - Per-

severance is the main requisite for

Osberne applied at the police sta

The performance was repeated

twice. Then Osborne had an idea.

He walked to the front of the sta-

WELL, FIGURE IT OUT.

FAIRVIEW, Okla., Jan. 6.-When

talk to Old Stringer they are talk-

ing to the younger. Two brothers, the oldest of whom is named Young

Stringer and the younger Older, live

#### **STATES PASS GEORGIA TOWN CUTS EXPENSES AND HAS BIG BALANCE THROUGH CAREFUL MANAGEMENT 500 LAWS TO**

#### EDITOR'S NOTE--In these times **AID WORKERS** hen many other city government are in dire financial straits - with payless pay days for city employes huge current debts, threatened

More WASHINGTON. Jan. 7. closing of schools, etc. - the rethan 500 laws, dealing chiefly with markable story of what is being acunemployment, accident compensa-tion, old age pensions and labor hany. Ga, is of especial interest. C hany, Ga., is of especial interest. C. rights to bargain collectively, were enacted by congress and the 46 states holding legislative sessions in clusive article for NEA Service and 1931, it has been announced by the this paper. American association for Labor leg-By C. D. TOUNSLEY

islation. The Wagner Act, adopted by congress, provides for advance planning rublic works as a safeguard against unemployment in the future. This bill, together with one adopted by congress to appropriate funds to expand the Federal Employment Service, are regarded as definite and substantial measures destined to offset any further distress from unemployment.

With Delaware, Idaho, New fronted with the necessity of rais-Hampshire, New Jersey and West ing taxes. Virginia adopting old age pension

legislation, the number of states tax rate in many years, with a with such laws has increased to 17. bank balance of \$135.000, and owing The first real Bill of Rights for net one cent of curret accounts. labor in this country was adopted by Wisconsin in 1931. That state lected 1931 taxes is due the city The first real Bill of Rights for declares its policy to be freedom of treasury. collective bargaining, and denounces

Five years ago Albany owed cur-"yellow dog" contracts as contrary rent accounts of \$128,000, had no to public policy and void. Arizona, money in the bank except a sinking money in the bank except a sinking Colorado, Ohio and Oregon also de, fund balance, was operating on borclared "yellow dog" contracts void, rowed funds most of the time and and Pennsylvania restricted labor as levying a tax almost 40 per cent larger than the 1931 rate. Another

Mayor J. S. Billingslea's reply has

tion of all public utlities.

manager form of government.

Wisconsin also adopted notable amendments to its workmen's comis indicated for 1932. pensation law, and is the first state to increase the compensation rate to more than two-thirds of wages. The new rate is 70 per cent for disability place of the former 65 per cent. Alabama and Pennsylvania enacted amendments to provide double compensation for minors injured while illegally employed, and other states made further provisions for the care

injunctions.

of injured workers. Enforcement of labor laws was way to bring down taxes and get on consolidated in reorganized labor a sound financial basis.' departments in Georgia and North Carolina, and in New Mexico, where tributed to this city's improved fi-times they were operated at a loss a state labor department was creatnancial position include: ed for the first time.

**BOUND TO BE** READ

By H. ALLEN SMITH United Press Book Editor The new-born year begins auspiciously with two good novels from authors whose names already command a wide hearing. These two are Maristan Chapman, with "The Weather Tree" (Viking), and Wil-liam McFee, with "The Harbour-master" (Doubleday Doran). Both volumes are January book club choices. They will appeal to different appetites.

"The Weather Tree" is a pastoral tale of Tennessee mountain folk, worthy successor to the author's "The Happy Mountain." The writing of it has been a masterful thing for the idiom of its people is em-ployed throughout. Here you come upon such words as cumfluttered shummicking, palamity fruosty



"How did Albany do it"? other each year, of a schedule of esti-| commission of three, chosen by the

that Albany had \$3.80 per capita in the amount of estimated income. the bank and no current indebted- and scrupulous adherence to the 000 annual profit.

The public utilities contribute een: "Keep the outgo within the about \$100,000 each year to the limits of the income. That's the operating expenses of the city. Many years ago the city ac

Salient features which have con- plants. Until comparatively recent or at least broke even. Then they Municipal ownership and opera- began to show a small profit. Numberless futile efforts to buy them Adoption of the commission-city have been made by public utility corporations

budget.

5 wards and 2 elected from the city in three years, can be applied any-

ear terms, and each year they Probes Swamp elect one of their number mayor. The commission meets twice menth and is subject to call meetings at any time. The major is paid nly \$160 a month, the commis

LONDON, Jan. 7. - Thirty comioners :eceive \$10 for each regular neeting. Actual management is left to the work in Great Britain, investigating have failed to get their working getting into jail, in the opinion of Joseph W. Osborne, 56.

ty manager. C. Q. Wright, a nate dust in cotton, cardrooms and ve of Albany, has occupied that furunculosis. position for five years, and much of the credit for the city's excellent condition today is given him. Al! ity departments, except the water, of the commissions have existed for permits.

light and gas departments, are un- more than two years and have yet der his control and supervision to make a single report. Department heads keep him advised at all times of the activities under them. ... even a secretary. \* \* \* der them. He has no assistant, not

The all-imporant schedule of es imated receipts which is adopted at the start of each calendar year prepared by the city manager. The past year's total receipts will dangerous goods at sea, prevention follow.

be \$3,000 in excess of his estimate on of damage by Thames floods, and January 1. Disbursements will be British Industries Fair site and \$4,000 less than expected. in most departments the salaries Parliament. The Indian Statutory Commission increase periodically in accordance

with a scale based in length of headed by Sir John Simon, set up a record for expenditure by a Royal ervice Commission. That commission cost Once the budget is adopted, the commission resists every effort to the nation \$240,000 and its report make expenditures not provided for. was considered obsoiete shortly af-An appropriation is made at the ter it was drawn up.

art of each year for emergency use and this has always proved adeq-uate to care for needs which could Fishing Banks Once not be forseen. **Part of Continent** 

Four members of the city commission were re-elected recently and BOSTON, Jan. 7.-Georges Bank. cnly one had opposition. There has a 200-mile neck of submerged land never been the slightest public hint which identifies a popular fishing of graft, nepotism of favoritism area off Cape Cod, was part of the Inhabitants of Albany look on their American continent 25,000 years ago city as a corporation governed by a in the opinion of U.S. coast and

beard of directors responsible to the geodetic surveyors The submerged land has several hills that come almost to the surface Any other city, of course, whethand are a constant menace to navi-00 annual profit. Cccasional pleas for lower rates Albany has done, it is asserted here. Ors have been charting the strip and their picture of its profile is almost

governmental system The survey has revealed several their only convibution to the cost that cannot be adopted in most submarine valleys, which may have been river beds.

> The same methods of efficiency - R. W. Brown recently ock over management of Hotel lifted Albany from the mire of debu Mae

> > Chillicothe - R. C. Johnson purchased P. P. Wey Hardware Store.

PARIS, Jan. 7. - Judgement day missions and committees are now at has arvived for all foreigners who The government is making a therough investigation of all work- tion and asked to be locked up. He

**Paris Checks** 

Her Foreigners

**Great Britain** 

It is estimated that the total cost ers from other countries, who have was ushered to a door. to the taxpayer of these 30 tribun- not complied with the French law The performance w als will be at least \$150,000. Many regarding identity cards and labor Three are royal commissions, the every foreigner residing here will lieutenant was watching, then

other 27 more ordinary tributrals shortly receive a summons to pres- wound up as though to throw it The royal commissions are investi- ent their identity papers and pass- through the large plate glass wingating laws relating to the sale and port at the Police Commissariat of dow in the front of the station supply of intoxicating liquors, un-employment insurance, and malta. of having failed to comply with A flying tackle by Patrolman

Other committees have such di- French regulations, disciplinary Thomas Caulfield saved the winverse subjects as street accidents. measures, from fines to explusion to dow, and Osborne, now all smiles, deep diving equipment, carriage of the gravity of the situation, will was led to a cozy cell.

Feriodical checkups and street be British Industries Fair site and roundups have been made from buildings. Out of the reports of time to time ever since the war, but citizens talk to Young Stringer they Despite the depression, no city most of the committees legislation this is the first time that such a are really talking to the older employe has had his salary cut and will be drawn up for submission to complete drive has been made by Stringer, and vice versa, when they the government.

> FIRST COUNTY MANAGER. HOPEWELL, Va., Jan. 6. - The first county manager in the United here.

States is Roy S. Braden, former city La Pryor - H. McHazlett opened manager here. He was elected to assume his new duties Jan. 1, in Ar-City Tailor Shop. lington County. The county was

granted manager government by Carrizo Springs - New Woman's grant from the state legislature. club rooms opened.

### **COLDS THAT DEVELOP** INTO PNEUMONIA

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Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respira-





BY

cities have been asking ever since mated receipts. recent press dispatches announced Adoption of a budget well within city commission. They have managed so well that water, light and voters who name a general manager gas rates are as low as in other to carry out their policies. cities of like size, despite the \$100,-

quired the water, light and gas of water, light and gas charges.

Albany adopted commission gov- economy and honesty which have rnment eight years ago. The city is governed by seven to a surplus and have reduced the mmissioners, one from each of tax rate from 191-2 mills to 14 mills

Careful preparation, the first of The utilities are operated by alat large. They are chosen for two- where.

are met with the answer that there Except for the item of public utiliare many citizens who own no ties owernship there is not a feature complete. property and pay no tax, and that of Albany's of government is through payment other municipalities.

shummicking. bodacious, fossicking, trivvet and scraily

It tells the tale of the mountain girl, Thelma Lane; of the coming to Glen Hazard and Red Hill of the outlander. Lynn Clayton, and of the subsequent tempest that arises in the lives of the plain, slow-tongued folks of the valley and hillsides. It has drama a plenty, a balancing humor and a lazy, powerful rhythm. In the author's own words, it is a "survigrous" piece of work.

William McFee's new novel is much longer, due mainly to the philosophical canterings of Mr. Spenlove, a Conradesque seaman aboard a tourist ship. The vessel lies off Puerto Balboa and things have been happening this day in the town. Mr. Spenlove, wise and witty gathers the passengers into a group on the top deck and tells the story of Frank Fraley, the harbourmaster. That story is the story of the book and has its setting in England, New York, Salonika and Central America. It is a book to be read slowly and earnestly else much of Mr. Spen-love's practical philosophy will be lost in the forest of words.

A book to have around handy for occasional snatches of great writing is "The Anthology of English Prose." edited by Herbert Read and Bonamy Dobree (Viking). It contains 660 pages of brief excerpts from the writings of great Englishmen and Americans. The selections are di-vided into three sections. narrative, scientific and emotive. Under narrative are classed story-telling, history, autobiography and journals biography and characters and let-Under scientific writings are ters. natural science, philosophy, theology politics, law, strategy and tac-tics, sport and criticism. Under emotive writings are pathos, drama, oratory, comedy, controversy and casuistry, satire and invective, mor-

alistic and occasional writings. The editors explain that the extracts have been chosen "not merely for their beauty or for their sub-ject but because the words and sentences properly fulfill the function which the author demanded of them

All this fuss-and-feathers over contract bridge, stirred up by the Culbertson-Lenz match should cre-ate quite a sale for "Vanity Fair's Bridge Problems," by R. F. Foster (Liveright). There are 100 problem hands to be worked out, with answers in the back of the book. The problems have been composed by bridge experts of two continents. The hands are presented attractively, the book is neatly bound and the price is \$2.

Rio Grande City - Small oil field opened up near here. City council pur-Thorndale chased fire truck.



### "I swore off harsh irritants"

THE LONGEST NAME IN MAZDA LANEI

"Twelvetrees" is a tough name on electric lights, but Helen wouldn't change it...not even after she middle-aisled it. She's a Brooklyn girl. She studied art but paints only her own furniture now. Helen is Hollywood's best bridge player. She loves to climb mountains ... where even the goats have to wear skid chains. Watch for her new RKO-PATHE picture "PANAMA FLO." Helen's smoked LUCKIES for two years ... and there was no price tag on her statement ... LUCKY STRIKE is grotefull

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#### DESDEMONA

J. T. Dyson and family formerly of Desdemona but now of Stephenville spent New Year's day here with and Mrs. R. L. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krapf of Gladewater arrived Wednesday and are visiting their parents, Mr. and . W. C. Clayton and Mr. R. J

Judge L. H. Flewellen of Ranger was here on business Friday. "Tip" Henry who has been visiting relatives in west Texas the past

few months, returned Friday. Carroll Stover left Thursday for Tulsa to resume his work as salesman for a jewelry company.

Q. G. Lawson and family of Cisere guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.

L. Black, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Day of Fort Worth were here on business Fri-

Mrs. G. Mathias and two sons and little daughter of Breckenridge came down Sunday and spent a short time with Mr. Mathias who is in charge of the pulling of casing

from a well east of town. Willard Geske of Breckenridge visited his sister, Mrs. M. Wilhelm Thursda

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee visited relatives at Cisco Friday. Mrs. A. K. Barnes and children

left Saturday morning for Los Angeles where they will make their home. Her father, J. W. Griffin and brother-in-law, Charles Ice took them as far as El Paso. Mr. Barnes has been working at Los Angeles the past several months. A farewell party and handkerchief shower was given fer Mrs. Barnes, Friday night at the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henslee, Quite a large crowd of friends of Mrs. Barnes

were present at the party. Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove up to Ranger on business Thursday.

7. R. A. Walker filled his reg-Re appointment at the Methodist church at Olden Sunday and as happened so many times this fall and winter on his days at Olden it rained all day.

R. K. Glanten went up to Ranger Saturday to visit her daugh-ter, Mrs. J. W. Harrison for several

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron and little son, Billie Jack, visited relalives at Graham from Saturday afternoon until Sunday afternoon. Miss Minyon Whitworth left Wednesday for Hamlin where she vill visit her sister. Mrs. Horace Ussury, for six weeks.

Mrs. R. V. Logan of Cisco is spending this week with Mrs. Betty have moved to George Hick's place

drove up to Eastland Saturday to strong place from which Mr. Sampattend the funeral of Jim Steele son moved. who had been a peace oficer many vears

Lubbock to resume his studies at Technological college.

A. & M. college. His parents. Mr. Rising Star Saturday.

ck to returne his studies at sick list. Mr. Cade is reported to be

SIERI BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer

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THE CISCO DAILY NEWS.

# **BY VIBRATIONS**



FORT WORTH, Jan. 7.-Harness-Miss Pearl McGaha and Miss En ng the energy of sound waves and upplying it to sterilization of milk, nice Pence spent Sunday with Mr ruit juice and serums, is the scien- and Mrs. Charlie Pence. tific contribution two professors of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McDermett rexas Christian university have were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Elam. nade

PUEBLO

iny weather.

Dr. Newton Gaines, of the Phys-Bill Pence spent Wednesday ics department, and Dr. L. A. Cham- night of last week with Milton bers, of the biology department, have collaborated to bring about the Cleveland. J. C. and Juanita Yeager have re-

new applications of sound. Their turned to their home in Putnam afresults were explained last week to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at New Miss Ollie Pence has returned ter spending the holidays with Mr Orleans. Their achievements may home after spending the past week Miss Ollie Pence has returned revolutionize the milk industry. In addition to using sound waves Moran.

to sterilize, the professors have used to sternize, the point of the sternize, the point of kill frogs, water fleas, tade poles and rats, and the energy may be harnessed to tear apart the germ that produces cancer. Pence shear and Mrs. L. A. Thompson of Carbon Thursday Henry Pence spent Sunday with the sternize of the shear and Mrs. L. A. Rev. J. E. McDermett, Mr. J. M

cells that produces cancer. The experimental apparatus looks much like the insides of a radio. It consists of a nickel tube, vibrating in a magnetic field 8,900 times a travel of a musical note travel of a musical note second. It gives off a musical note Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas two octaves above the range of a piano. The sound waves are conand Grandmother Thomas attended church at Pueblo Sunday. centrated in an inverted funnel pushed into it at the same time milk Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and family and Miss Edna Harris ate or other liquid to be sterilized move New Year's supper with Mr. and into the concentration point. In the Mrs. Henry Parmer and baby of the little funnel, with sound waves tearprofessors have only to learn now whether the principle can be carried out successfully on a concerned Mozell Agnew is reported better. Mozell Agnew is reported ill with Bertha Suggs of Cisco spent Fri-

High Mortality. day night with Mary Cleveland. The sound waves, tests have shown, kill from 99 to 99.98 per cent a few hours in the home of Rev Rev. and Mrs. Mart Agnew spent

of milk bacteria. These results were and Mrs. R. H. Yeager Sunday afshown when more than 5,000 slides ternoon. of milk bacteria were made. Slow Ennis Ennis Qualls and Burl Harvell motion pictures of the effect of the spent a few hours with Bill and sound waves on water fleas reveal that the high frequency vibrations literally tear the little insects to workers conference at Ranger

Dr. Gaines, in going to the Uni-versity of Texas two years ago to Mrs. Ju work for his doctor's degree, con-centrated his attention on sound energy. After long hours of work, he perfected the sound apparatus which has been found practicable in sterilization of milk.

scale.

night with Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer and family. At about the same time, Dr. Chambers was in Princeton univer-

sity taking his doctor's degree in **Piano Suite by** biology. Although writing his the-sis on snails of the sea, he tinkered MacDowell Prized much with the idea of sterilization of milk with crystal sound sets. different process from that of Dr.

BROOKLINE Mass., Jan. 7. Mrs. Wilhelmina Schaus Kennard

Mrs. Jess Hagen spent the week-

and at her home near Carbon. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pence and

children spent Tuesday with Mr.

und Mrs. S. L. Yeager and family.

Mary Cleveland spent Sunday

#### prizes a suite of five pieces for the there at the time

piano, composed by the late Edward MacDowell, American composer, at My but we are still having bad MacDowell wrote the work in 1876, last two pieces. "The Awakening Rev. J. E. McDermett, evangelist in Paris, and presented it to Mrs. of Cisco, is conducting a revival Kennard, who also was a student

Heinrich Gebhard, the pianist played the suite while a guest of Mrs. Kennard recently, and said the and "The Nightmare," forecast Mac-Dowell's later success.

Thursday, January 7, 1932.

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5 GAMES

AGAINST THE CHICAGO CUBS IN THE LAST

SIX YEARS ...

LONDON Jan. 7-It's not all fun be- Spanish Ambassador. the Afghan estal. Floyd Daniels and E. E. Spencer rove up to Eastland Saturday to strong place from which Mr. Samp-only differing in their titles, become Colombian Minister and Madame Lopez; presented medals and certifi-

Here's what the British royal fam-ily recently had to put up with: The King, the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duchess of York, Prince George, Bringer May Princes Alice and the annual meeting of King George's with Princess Mary, Princess Alice, and Lady Patricia Ramsay fulfilled be-in tween them 13 engagements in one

Visited several him as far as Waco. Weldon Rushing left Thursday for Abilene to resume his studies at Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webb were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Although he remained until the early hours of the morning at the Midnight Ballet party in aid of British Legion. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webb were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Although he remained until the Midnight Ballet party in aid of British Legion. mining villages in Monmouthshire

Abliene to resume his studies at Simmons university. He was accom-panied as far as Abilene by Sherrod Stover who went from there to University of while a studies at the League of Clay Cade and his mother are the Vork also attended four.

The engagements include "Not Forgottn Received Admiral Sir Princess Alice: Opened a new Michael Hodges and Vice-Admiral wing at the Abbey School Reading. W. M. Kerr in the morning, and Chancellor of the Excheque: Neville

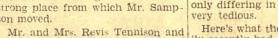
SUGGESTED BY H. SHERMAN MICHELL MANAGING EDITOR-WALLA WALLA DAILY BULLETIN UNION HILL

COLLEGE

### Very little farm work is being

WHIMAN

#### done on account of bad weather. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sampson



family were the Sunday guests of Jay Maltby left Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tennison.

#### Mrs. T. Walker and daughter, Miss Cardie spent the day Dick Cutting left Sunday for Col- Mrs. S. B. Webb Monday.

DAN HORN

Clay Cade and his mother are the York also attended four.

The King:

IN A TRADE WALLA WALLA, WASH, CAN PUT A FIVE SYLLABLE, ALL-LETTERMAN BASKETBALL TEAM ON THE FLOOR: FIX AND JONES, FORWARDS; WEST OR MILLS, CENTER; HOVE AND ROBB, GUARDS. NOT ALL BED OF ROSES

CUBS RECENTLY REMOVED THIS OBSTACLE BY

GETTING BURLEIGH

Techonogolical college. Mrs. R. A. Walker and daughter, Miss Alline Walker, returned Saturday from Lancaster where they had visited relatives.

Mr and Mrs. W. C. Bedford and Mrs. Betty Vestal attended the funeral of Jim Steele, nephew of are the parents of a baby girl born Whitechapel Mr. Bacford, at Eastand Saturday January 2 and named Margie Nell. The Prince of Wales: Received atternoon. Mr. Steel had served as Mr. and Mrs. P. C. King and Sir Ian Hamilton, Sir Frederick deputy sheriff and justice of the children have returned home tc James, and Capt, the Hon. B. E. H. Ralls after spending the Christmas Clifford; spoke at the annual meet-

was attended by friends from all holidays here with Mrs. King's Great Britain and Ireland; presid-ing of the county, the large father, J. D. Speegle. Methodist church being filled with Rcy Stewart left recently for League of Mercy, and visited the the crowd. Best, Texas.

very ill.

Miss Caff Dyson left Saturday to Charles Starr and Miss Marie gotten" Association. re-enter Stanford hospital where she is taking training after having evening. We extend to them our spent the holidays with her sister, congratulations

Mrs. Floyd Moore. <sup>7</sup>Ar. and Mrs. C. Cutting enter-tained with a delightful bridge party New Year's Eve, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donica and Mr. Van Gilder of New York. W. R. McNeill and family of Dub-lin visited Mrs. J. E. Derrick and family Friday. <sup>1</sup>Congratulations. Mrs. Joe Brown and son, Johnie Ben spent Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Hull and son. Georgie B. A large crowd enjoyed the en-tertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Horn Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Speegle and children were Sunday dinner guests of G. L. McCulloch. Jim Heath of Arlington recently

family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hendrickson left Sunday for their home at Mor-gan Mills after having visited their Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hull, and Jim Heath of Arlington recently

gan Mills after having visited total parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. C. Cutting and their guest, Mr. Van Gilder of New York mer at Albany.

t Wednesday at Brownwood. he husbands of the members of Study club were honores at a who are working near Ranger were "21" Study club were honorees at a New Year's Eve party given by the

members at the club house of the Wednesday afternoon club. The long tables were decorated with

BEDFORD

bouquets of beautiful flowers. Mrs. The farmers have had another A.C. Robert president of the club good rain and are anxious to re-was seated at one end of the long- sume breaking land.

est table and Mrs. W. H. Davis, who Mrs. Archer and daughter and was mistress of ceremonies, was at son have returned from Sulphur the other end. Mrs. Robert gave an address of welcome which was re-spended to by Mr. Charles Richard-As there was no fire to be had at

Son Mrs. Plummer Ashburn read Tennyson's poem "Ring Out Wild Bells." After the splendid dinner home of R. U. Smith. There was had been served the guests played bridge and "42" until they watched the Old Year Out. Mr. and Mrs. F. Matthews and

The Methodist Missionary So-family visited their daughter, Mrs. ciety met Monday afternoon at the grass. In spite of a steady rain and visiting in this comunity last week. muddy roads, quite a good number of members attended. Mrs. W. E Barron, district corresponding secre-tary, installed the officers for the Mrs. R. W. Smith visited her

coming year after which a lesson daughter. Mrs. Walter Rice of Ran-

from the book "The Challenge of ger, Saturday. Change" was had. The hostess asisted by her daughter, Mrs. J. E. at Sunday school at Corinth Sun-Hecter and Miss Georgia Morrow, day morning. Let us come

served three kinds of cake with have a good Sunday school, whipped cream and coffee to Mmes Roy Ashburn, A. B. Henslee, Clara Dumas — New three-unit Dumas - New three-unit cereal Henslee, W. E. Barron, W. C. Eed- mill being installed in Dumas Ice Charles Lee, Claud Lee, Miss plant for S. H. Cox. Mollie O'Rear and Mrs. M. Wilhelm

a guest from Breckenridge. News want ads oring results. tionery opened for Jacobson building. business

Chamberlain in the evening. The Queen: Opened the Salva-Struction of Salt Fork of Brazos Diver bridge Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hallmark tion Army Hostel for Women in River bridge

> The Prince of Wales: Received 666

666 Liquid or Tablets used internally ed at the annual meeting of the League of Mercy, and visited the Christmas party of the "Not For-complete and effective treatment for Colds.

\$5,000 in Cash Prizes The Duke of York: Received the Ask Your Druggist for Particulars.

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**REPORT OF CONDITION OF** 

### **First National Bank in Cisco**

of Cisco in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31st., 1931.

#### RESOURCES

1.	Loans and Discounts	\$308,382.34
2.	Overdrafts	202.85
3.	United States Government Securities Owned	32,700.00
4.	Qther Bonds, Stocks, and Securities Owned	123,000.00
6.	Banking House, \$30,500.00; Furniture and	
	Fixtures, \$10,000.00	40,500.00
8.	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	46,153.08
9.	Cash and Due from Banks	125,899.60
		and the second
	TOTAL	\$676,837.87

#### LIABILITIES

5.	Capital Stock Paid in\$ 50,000.00	
6.	Surplus	
7.	Undivided Profits—Net 1,228.05	
21.	Due to Banks, including certified and cashiers'	
	checks outstanding 11,781.49	
22.	Demand Deposits 460,172.86	
23.	Time Deposits	
	TOTAL	

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF EASTLAND: I, A. Spears, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. Spears, Cashier. Correct-Attest: R. L. Poe, E. R. McDaniel, W. W. Wallace, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th. day of January, 1932.

VANCE C. LITTLETON, Notary Public (Seal)



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Junior doesn't out-wear his perambulator, he outgrows it. Mother doesn't out-service her chairs, lamps, rugs, etc., she simply replaces them with new things better adapted to this year's arrangement of her rooms.

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Fenwick live with their grandpar-

nents. The sisters have been or-phaned since childhood. The grand-parents.—known as "Rosalie" and "Grand"—have long since lost their wealth and the household is supported by Ann's and Cecily's worther said. Mother said," con-tinued Ermintrude, as if the sub-ject of mother, anyway, "that supported by Ann's and Cecily's worther said. We have been or-tinued Ermintrude, as if the sub-ject of mother, anyway, "that worther said the support of the sub-their wealth and the household is supported by Ann's and Cecily's worther support of the s supported by Ann's and Cecily's younger people didn't. Last night earnings. For this reason, Ann, 28, and Philip Ecroyd, young lawyer, to see her daughter-in-law to bor-arc still postponing their marriage though they have been engaged 8 years. Cecily, 22 is in lose with Bay

school, strikes up an acquaintance tening. And mother said some-with Earl DeArmount, stock com-thing, and Mrs. Mattason said they pany actor. She meets him secretly didn't understand about real love, on several accession. The secret of the several secret of the n several occasions. The company and mother said she guessed they De Armount is playing with dis-bands but he decides to remain in the city. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

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er dinner, and took Ermintrude and Ermintrude's friends, and ed Ermintrude, "can't mean every-stopped on the way home at thirst thing they write-they'd go cuckoo stations for milk shakes and hot if they did. They just write differdogs. But when a true creative artist has labored long on a mas-terpiece she hesitates and hates hotch like fury to turn it into a botch have to believe every word they

"Sure, I know," Earl rejoined. "But I kind of been thinking— see? Course, my first idea was to beat it. But I don't know. I got my room rent paid up until the end of next week, and they don't soak you so much for meals around here. I could write a few letters and kind of wait returns, and may-be I could do something in the meantime with those damn—par-don me—educational desks. No "" as Mary-Frances attempted an interruntion—"wait, hon, leave me tell you. A coupla weeks aren't

"Poets, noted or not," contend-"Sure, I know," Earl rejoined. write, like it was in the Bible, do you? Besides that, I guess maybe

an interruption—"wait, hon, leave me tell you. A coupla weeks aren't going to make so much difference one way or the other right now. I was thinking that if T'd stick around awhile maybe you'd feel different about that classy little' vaudeville act of ours. Sure, I know," to prevent another tempted interruption, "the don't appeal to you so much. But don't appeal to you so much. But just the same, hon, I know it would go, and go big—see? Big! Course, what your mother had to say about if you had a happy home life here being married 10 years and babies

And then you being so crazy about me and all. And you mean a lot to me, too—see? And I'm giving that to you straight—see?" and so mad as hops when you cut basket-

It made excellent material to present to Ermintrude the follow-bay day

ing day. "He says he knows he isn't worthy to touch the pathway where my feet have trod. His professional career—nothing amounts to any-thing to him in comparison to our "I don't know," said Mary-

career—nothing amounts to any-thing to him in comparison to our love for one another. He simply won't leave me, Ermintrude. I be-sought him to, but I mean too much to him, he says. He says I'm 'woman and child in one.' If I'll go with him, he'll go anywhere. Any-

with him, he'll go anywhere. Any-where. But if I refuse, he'll stay Small dining tables were set out right here by my side, and give up on a tiled terrace, and there were right here by my side, and give up his professional career, and take any miserable, lowly work he can find rather than leave me. If I'll tance Mount Hood gleamed warm

go with him-" "Go with him! Mary-Frances Fenwick, honest, lately I think the mountain to look again at Phil

you are just going cuckoo or some-thing. Go with him! Well, I guess your grandma and grandpa and our sisters might have just a little something to stay about you going with him." "Well, who said I was going with

him? I must say, Ermintrude-"" "Well, you talk about it all the

"I do not. Last Wednesday I just barely told you that he was beseeching me to. And yesterday and today I just barely mentioned it again. Of course, if you don't want me to tell you anything a all, anymore, why, I won't. Of

"I don't care if you tell me," said Ermintrude. "Only I do kind of think you've got this Earl aw-fully on the brain. If I talked about Peter every living minute of the day and night, you'd get sick of it, too, I'll bet. I guess may be I love Peter as much as you toye your old Earl but L certainly love your old Earl, but I certainly haven't got him on the brain." "Peter!" said the outraged Mary-

Frances. "Why, Ermintrude Hill Are you still thinking about Pete orrison? Just because he asked you to his birthday party the first one, and wrote a note to you the next day, and gets red when he meets you on the street? That's different. That's entirely different. nat's just childish-that's all that is. Childish. You don't know the first thing about 'real, true, deep, passionate love such as ours." Startlingly Ermintrude replied, "Oh, I don't know as you know so much about love, either," and pointed her chin out provocatively.

It was Saturday morning. They were walking to the store to do some marketing for Ermintrude's mother. Mary-Frances stop stood still. "Well, if I don't," d \_\_\_\_\_\_nanded, "who does?" stopped 'Older people, I guess," said Er-



#### MOM'N POP.



INEZ AND DOT CUMMER WHY, YOU NEVER HAVE RAZZED ME ABOUT TOLD ME THERE ACCUSING MRS. GIMMIES WAS A STRAIN OF UNTIL I'M AS CUCKOO) INSANITY IN YOUR FAMILY BEFORE YOU AS MY AUNT MARRIED ME !!

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HAVE CHECKED UP

ON THEM . AFTER

WHAT I SAID, I CAN'T

EVER LOOK MRS.

GIMMIES IN THE

FACE AGAIN



WE DIDN'T

DO THAT ... TH'

D'YOU CALL

GEE-E ... I

NEVER MIND.





### **Play Tarleton**

STEFHENVILLE, Jan. 7. - The Plowboys of John Tarleton Agricultural college will have their first basketball game of the season Friday night, when they will meet the Randclph college team in the Tarleton gym.

**Badger** Cagers to

filling station.

Profitt - Plans underway to build new bridge over Elm Creek near here

#### **Business Directory**

MRS. HIGHTOWER 400 West Tenth Street Sewing and

Alterations Charges Very Reasonable.

Annonuncements

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rowww tarians always welcome President H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary J. E. SPENCER ..

Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m. FRED A. STEFFEY, W. M.; L. D. WILSO!7, secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T. meets every third Thurs-- Th day of each month at Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; L. D. WILSON, acting recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each N month at 7:30 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially invited JACK BOMAN, H. P. L. D. WILSON, secretary.





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writes:

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CALENLAR

Friday

have returned from a trip to Okla-

Mrs. H. V. Smith of Putnam

H.

spent Monday with Mrs. L.

Fort Worth have returned home

after a visit with her sister, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Crownover

pent the past weekend in Abilenc

Mrs. R. V. Logan is visiting

Mrs. S. L. Houston of Clyde i

Fred Ligon of Dalias was a busi-

Mrs. Cla Tinnell of Moran was in

Mrs. H. L. Vann and son, Bobby

were visitors in Eastland this morn- Fiddlers Ass'n

Qualls.

J. E. Spencer.

friends in Desdemona.

in the city yesterday.

the city Weanesday.

visiting relatives in Cisco.

ness visitor here yesterday.

the Legion Hut.

a short visit here.

Mrs. B. W. Patterson.

Thursday, January 7, 1932.

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#### AGRICULTURAL **EXTENSION NEWS**

From the Office of the County Agent and The Home Demonstration Agent.

Farm and Ranch.

What do the words mean, and ever. low quality but not illegal."

The words mean that the Nation-al pure food law has been amended the meat from the bones. The two culture to prescribe and formulate you. quality standards for all canned Head Cheese: Cut the hog's head orders in at once. foods save meat and most meat pro- into four pieces. Remove the brains, standards for peas, peaches, pears, and bony parts of the head soak will be held this year on February as the canner's bill further author-izes the Secretary to prescribe a des-ignation to be printed upon the la-from the bone. When done, remove bels of canned foods that fall below all hones. The meat separates readily out the meat separates readily from the bone. When done, remove explicitly of the lambs and pigs here.

bels of canned foods that fall below the standards. The canner's bill also gives the Secretary authority to define a to end conversible to the the meat finely. Return to the ket-bert for the standards and save for future use. Chop the meat finely. Return to the ket-part of their school work. Accurate records of costs, feed used and gains the standards.

standard fill if the entire contents before removing from the fire. Turn educational and deserve much atstandard in it the entrie contents before removing from the fife. furth occupy 90 per cent or more of the into a loaf pan, cover and weight a buyer finds the words. "Slack cold, slice thin and serve without Filled," on a can, she will know that further cooking. Avoid getting too the food in that container does not much fat in head cheese. CAMOUS OID

purchase a food branded. 'Below U. Standard: low quality but not illegal,' because that food will carry the nutritive. if not the esthetic, value of standard canned goods."

The housewife need not look for the wording indicating a substandard product on any canned goods.





this method, the cereal and stock mixture should be cooked until done. About Cisco Today Then add the meat, season and heat thoroughly. Pour into pans which have been oiled, and set aside to cool. After standing for about 6 hours, it is ready to be sliced, served cold or dredged in flour and fried

Guard your table, read the label.— save the six mentioned, for some weeks in cold weather. It may be Farm and Ranch. Housewives will find new words printed in bold-face type, upon the labels of some canned peaches that have been formulated and the been formulated and the been formulated and and

cooked and not canned.

labels of some canned peaches that have been formulated and offi-peas, pears, tomatoes, cherries, and cially announced to date. The Food Minnesota Certified Seed Potatoe Minnesota Certified Seed Potatoes apricots packed this season and go- and Drug Administration will work have again been selected by the ing on the market now. These out standards for other canned pooling committee and orders are words are, "Below U. S. Standard: foods as rapidly as possible how- being accepted for both triumph and cobblers for January 25th shipment

What do the words mean, and what should the housewife do when she finds them on a particular can? What should the housewife do when she finds them on a particular can?

to authorize the Secretary of Agri- receipes below may be helpful to throughout the county. Those wishing certified seed should get their

Hoey are sisters. County Livestock Show Dates Set. ducts, and canned milk. The Secre- ears, skin, snout, and eyes. Use the tary has already announced official fattest part for lard. Let the lean is an annual spring event at Cisco Mrs. Edgar Butts was a visitor in Fort Worth yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trammell

tomatoes, cherries, and apricots, and overnight in cold water in order to 26th and 27th. No cash awards will these standards are now in effect. extract the blood and dirt. After be made, ribbons only having been to The amendment, popularly known soaking and cleaning the head, cover arranged for. This show is open to homa.

Secretary authority to define a tle and cover with stock. Boil gent-standard fill for canned foods. Can- ly for about half an hour. Season ned foods shall be considered as of to taste with pepper and salt just standard fill if the entire contents before cover in form the first form the durational and deserve much at Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas tention. It is not how fat the lamb

STAGE PLAY

RESURRECTEI

You'll say: "NO!" with a great

occupy 90 per cent of the volume. "A housewife with a limited amount of money to spend will be "A housewife with a limited amount of money to spend will be greatly aided in making her pur-chases of canned foods within the coming months if she will carefully read the labels on the containers," says Dr. P. B. Dunbar. "Nor need she fear that if she buys a can of food labeled with the substandard designation that she is getting un-wholesome product. "A head as given under Head Cheese. In addition to the head, the heart, tongue, liver and feet may be used. After all the parts have been clean-ed thoroughly, cover the meat with water, cook slowly until the meat falls from the bones. Remove the meat from the bones. drain and strain stock. Grind all meat except the heart, liver, and tongue, which

wholesome product. "If the food actually were un-by wholesome, it would of course be ille-gal under the food and drug acts in the strained meat stock to the boil-ing point, season with salt and pep-per (white). In preparing the cereal in A. Bay Boom," the form Nights gal under the food and drug acts per (white). In preparing the cereal In A Bar-Room," the feature at-and subject to action under that mixture, stir cereal into the boiling traction now showing at the Palace measure. She need not hesitate to stock until the mass becomes quite Theater, for this modern audible thick about the consistency of corn meal mush. Equal parts of corn meal, buckwheat flour, brand mid-against the return of the Pre-Voldling may be used for thickening stead saloon. But the picture is not scrapple. If desired other combina- a preachment - it is thrilling, grip

tions of cereals may be used or corn ping entertainment — a real dra tions of cereals may be used of corn meal may be used alone. Stir cereal mixture constantly for about 15 minutes or until the cereals are about half done. Then add the ground and chopped meat. While the scrapple is piping hot, fill No. 2 cene to the final fade-out. William Farnum, the long fa-

William Farnum, the long fa Seal and process 50 minutes at 15  $\alpha$  mous stage and screen star, gives  $\alpha$  mous stage and screen star, gives  $\alpha$  mous stage and screen star, gives  $\alpha$  mous stage and screen star. Seal and process 50 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. When cooker is opened, put cans in cold water un-til thoroughly cooled. Morgan, the whiskky sodden wreck the last of a long line of "drinking

til thoroughly cooled. Note: Scrapple may be thorough-and fighting Morgans," whose spec

about by the love of a little child Six year old Patty Lou Lynd play the part of Mary Morgan with startling realism for one so young. Her first scenes with Mr. Farnum are delightfully human, and then the story unfolds she becomes the

Tom Linder returned yesterday from Oklahoma. Eugene Ford and G. M. Harper transacted business in Abilene Tues day.

tacular regeneration is brought Chick Race of Fort Worth was la visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. R. C. Clifford of Putnan was a visitor in Cisco this morning, ment that features the convention Bert Karkalits is spending thi

week in Abilene. pivot around which her father's regeneration centers as being the

only thing in life he loves strong-

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80. The hostess served a lovely salad course at the close of the games. The American Legion Auxili-Those present were Mesdames ,R. ary will have a called session Cluck, Charles Brown, Will St. N. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at John, T. F. O'Brien Fleet Shepard, E. L. Graham, J. E. Spencer, Miss

Mary Jane Bultts, and the hostess Mr. and Mrs. John Land left toay for their home in Temple after WEST WARD P. T. A. TO MEET FRIDAY. The West Ward Parent-Teachers Mrs. C. S. Karkalits spent Wedassociation will meet Friday afternesday in Eastland visiting Mr. and ncon at 2:30. The following pro-gram will be given: "Thrift." Mrs A. J. Olson, and "Do I Cause My

Child to be Nervous, Disobey, be Mrs. W. T. Hoey and son of Tulsa, Okla., are visiting Mrs. J. L. Mc- Disbonest?" Mrs. John Shertzer. Murray. Mrs. McMurray and Mrs.

Entertainment will also be furnished by the pupils of Mrs. Johnston's room.

**Terrific Gale** 

Lashes Britain LONDON, Jan. 7. - A terrif gale

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bullock and One feature of the show will be an exhibition of the lambs and pigs be-spent the past weekend with their services, while floods and heavy lashed the British Isles and Holland rains isolated many towns and villages ofi The wind reached hurricane

Wichita Falls are visiting in the velocity, the worst of the winter. Radio stations received numerous calls from ships in distress. Torrential rain flooded villageand towns. Twenty warships scheduled to join the Atlantic fleet in

regular maneuvers were unable Mrs. R. L. Shaw and children of leave Plymouth harbor. School Men to

#### **Gather at Dallas**

DALLAS. Jan. 7. - One hundred director of the bureau of economic and fifty school superinter lents and geology at the University of Texas officials from all parts of Texas will gether here Feb. 19 to journey to Was for more than 20 years a C. Harper of Moran was a visitor Washington for the annual meeting was for more than 20 years a dence of the National Education best geologists in the United States,

The Texas delegation will make the trip by special train, leaving and associate director of the bureau and associate director of the bureau

Approximately 32 Dallas prin cipals and superintendents, headed by Dr. N. R. Crozier and Dr. E. B. Sealy - Byrnes Motor Co., local

To Meet Friday

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. - Fiddlers from

all parts of Texas will tune their

instruments in a wild medley of

chords and strains here Friday

(Jan. 8.) in the first annual meet-

ing of the Texas Fiddlers associa-

More than 200 string musicians

will take part in the music tourna

program. Three prizes for the best

musicians in each of the fiddle.

mandolin and guitar divisions will

be given according to W. T. Kirk

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