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# CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

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## HOLIDAY DEATHS REACH 100 MARK **E.** Texas Oil Field Resumes Production After Shutdown

**ALLOWABLE IS** 757,150 BBLS AUSTIN, Jan. 2.-The east Texas oil field resumed production today after a two-weeks shut-down under a new railroad commission order al-

**ENTIRE STATE** 

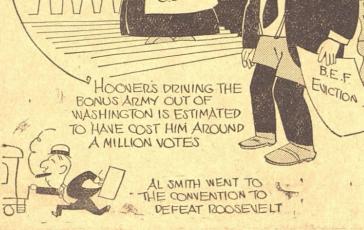
lowing a flow of 28 barrels daily per well until a new zoning system may be instituted. The order issued, Saturday night effective for three months, allows production in all fields of 757,150 barrels daily, compared with a pre-

vious total of 789,000. The east Texas allowable is 290,000 barrels, a reduction of 20,000 .

### **NEW YEAR IS FULL OF HOPE** FOR EUROPE

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Jan. 2.-With ten million nomes menaced by the specter of hunger and want, the 25 principal ations of Europe welcomed the New Year with subdued rejoicing, but buoyed up by the hope that the crisis of the past three years will pas in the next twelve months.

At no time in the past hundred history has had one of it years has the Old World known such widespread starvation, yet it is Election turnovers, legislat been reached



POLITICS, FACE TO FACE WITH GRAVEST

NHY HERBIE HOOVER

U. S. AND WORLD CRISIS, ENTERS "NEW ERA"

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-Political 23.

**BADLY HURT IN** 

**CAR ACCIDENT** 

DALLAS, Jan. 2 .- Physicians to-

C. Allen, well known attorney and

JAPS, CHINESE

**CONTINUE FIGHT** 

TWO PARTIES SURVIVED

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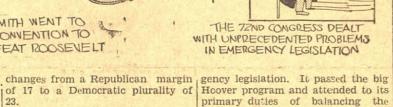
COMPETITION FROM

THREE YEARS OF

A THIRD PARTY

The Wet Deluge history has had one of its most Election turnovers, legislative bat-

The other momentous political development was the rush of voters true to say that the end of tles, towering problems of govern- and politicians from the dry side to he year 1932 arrived on a wave of ment, pressure of economic develop- the wet side of the prohibition issue. timism inspired by the belief that ment upon politics and issues vitaly The year ends-as it did not beginnteresting to the individual citizen with the doom of the Eighteenth



THE FUTURE MAY BE MORE

EXCITING THAN THE PRESENT

budget — on paper—by new taxation and economy, bolstering the credit system and strengthening banks and of providing some relief for unemployment. The tax bill was officially estimat-

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- A decision to allow six hours of argument on the constitutionality of the 3.2 per cent beer bill was reached today by the senate judiciary committee. A proposal that a jury of beer drinkers pass on the constitutionality of 3.2 per cent brew awaited ac-

WILL ALLOW 6

HOURS DEBATE

The committee will deal humorously with the suggestion, if it fuse to optimistically label the treatis considered at all. Chairman Norris said he would not oppose use of an iced keg and steins as a practical test of the liquor's intoxicating qual-ities but he doubts the committee will adopt the idea. Senator Dill, Dem., of Washington, sponsors the "drink and dis-

method of convincing the course committee either that 3.2 per cent beer would intoxicate or that it would not. It has been suggested that the jury drink and then attempt such ongue-twisters as:

"Methodist Episcopal;" "The wind ceaseth," and 'Sister Susie's Sewing Shirts for Soldiers.

**Roosevelt Talks On States' Rights** 

ALBANY, Jan. 2. - Presidentelect Roosevelt today discussed states' rights in an address at the inauguration of Gov. H. H. Lehman. "It is time to define more clearly where the federal machinery of government ends and where the state machinery of government begins, he told his audience.

"It is time likewise for closer coned to yield an additional \$1,118,000,tact between the president and gov-000 but it is falling far below that.

#### X-Ray Treatment For Cancer Likely To Cause Drop In Price of Radium NEW YEAR'S

By LEICESTER WAGNER reported to be manufacturing a number of high-voltage tubes for United Press Staff Correspondent PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2. — The Russian hospitals. Another has been rice of radium roughly estimated placed in the Memorial Hospital in New York. Four other concerns, inine in value like a sinking ship, if cluding Westinghouse Electric, have installations of powerful X-ray tubes throughout the world for the treat-

tall, emit a stream of artificial gamment of cancer prove to be as modtube which has been developed at California Institute of Technology, the world's supply of radium, estiauthorities agree. mated at four ounces.

For nearly a year, sufferers from For nearly a year, sufferences inter-the dread disease have been private-ly treated by the giant tube develop-down the cancerous tissue, so man's improvement upon nature in their to death at Vallejo, California, in to death at Vallejo, California, in California Tech. Although the artificial manufacture eventually

California Tech. Although the artificial manufacture eventual, medical profession is agreed that re-sults have been remarkable, they re-fuse to optimistically label the treatment as a sure cure. Nearly a score of X-ray tubes, de-signed from Dr. Lauritsen's basic ed by a 1,100,000-volt tube, for 20principles, now are being construct- minute periods.

EXCITEMENT

**PROMISED BY** 

By GORDON K SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent

LEGISLATURE

world.

int

ed for installation throughout the Recently German scientists were reported to have subjected a patient Destination of Tubes. to a 2,500,000-volt flash, but by this

One will go to the Soiland Clinic in Los Angleses, another to the Har-streams of high-speed electrons are per Hospital in Detroit. used. California physicists pointed The General Electric Company, is out.

**Cotton Mills Improve Manufacturing** 

DANCE FIRE **KILLS FIVF** 

(By United Press)

feet

X-ray

To many persons over the nation the new year today spelled tragedy and death as the number of holiday fatalities mounted toward the 100

the worst of the week-end catastrophes.

At least 24 lives were taken in Texas as the new year was welcoming the patient's body to a continu-ous stream of gamma rays, develop-ings were responsible for eight ings were responsible deaths. Traffic mishaps for 10. Among the tragedies were:

Paul Kennedy, 38, filling operator at Hillsboro, shot and kill-ed his wife, their five-year-old laughter and himself. At Weatherford W. C. Rains, 45,

shot and killed his wife and himself. Rains had been in poor health.

Two Mexicans were shot and killed in a cafe at Dalhart. J. J. Jones cafe operator, was charged with murder. It was understood he had fired in self-defense. Margins and Report Small Profits

Lynn Vance, 19, and Mrs. Flentge, 23, of Plainview, were killed when the automobile in which they were riding was wrecked near Tulia T. V. Kincaid, 33, of Eastland, was fatally injured in a gas engine explosion and died New Year's eve.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. - Cotton is Weldon Rutherford, 23, of Sterling City, found with a broken neck beraw material for many lines of industry. A thousand different major ide his wrecked automobile Sunday uses have been identified; in addimorning, died in a San Angelo hostion there are countless articles of pital.

commerce in which cotton is a more Mrs. F. D. Murdock, 55, and her or less important constituent. On granddaughter, Jessie Mae Webster, 11, were burned to death in a fire account of this diversity and also because many of its uses are in the at the Murdock home at Groesbeck. Carl Stowe, 39, was killed with an class of necessities, the cotton industry has maintained a level of automobile bumper at his home in AUSTIN, Jan. 2.-The forty-third activity above many other major in- Fort Worth late last night. Resent. ession of the Texas legislature con- dustries. Cotton mill operations dur- ment over "talk about a girl"

n political than economic issues o be the decisive factor in the soution of the economic deadlock. The prevailing belief is that 1932 has shown that economic measures especially the introduction of tariff barriers have produced results conrary to those anticipated

#### Crisis in Many Countries.

Instead of alleviating the crisis in he various countries of Europe ariffs have aggrevated the situation notably in France. The consequence **DALLAS MAN IS** that the people look to an allound easing of the political outlook.

The eyes of Europe therefore naturally turn to the United States to liscover what will be the attitude of ashington and, in particular, the Roosevelt government in relation to With a millstone of nearly lebts. \$11,000,000,000 in debt to America hanging round their necks, the naions here feel that they cannot ex pect resumption of normal trade prosperity until an all-round settlement is reached on the World War day described the condition of Arch ndebtedness.

The year 1932 brought with it the former Dallas county judge, victim whisper of war across the continent. of an automobile accident near France and Italy's failure to agree Plano Sunday as "extremely criti-Plano Sunday, as "extremely critin limitation of their navies fanned national hatreds between the two cal" and held slight hope for his renations. Apparent failure of the covery. lisarmament conference at the be-Allen, colonel in the 132nd field

inning of the year evoked tremors artillery, Texas National guard, was of fear and eagerness to re-arm amongst the nations. Then final injured when his automobile left the highway. He lost the sight of one troke in the shattering of the comeye and his head and face were so parative calm, came Germany's drabadly cut physicians took more than matic demand for the principle of 100 stitches to close the wound. equality of armaments which was a elude to her withdrawal from the disarmament conference.

Satisfaction of Germany's demand s expected to be forthcoming withn the next few months, largely due to pressure now being exercised by the British government on France Germany's Pride.

Once Germany's national pride eceives solace in the form of a besure from France which will bring back the Berlin government into the folds of the League of Nations disarmament parleys, the nations of

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 2.-Genpenitentiary guards. curope will look forward to renewed eral fighting between Chinese and After a week end investigation, county authorities said they were peace in Europe. If this hope is Japanese troops continued late to-not realized, disquietude will concity between Manchuria and China about ready to call the case closed

Revenge, they said, was the motive of the Kimes brothers latest esca-In diplomatic circles, it is predict-ed freely that the year 1933 will see and three Japanese soldiers were reand three Japanese soldiers were re-an important move, probably by the British government towards calling a world conference of the signator-ies of the Versailles Treaty. British government and public opinion is unanimous in agreeing that the Versailles Pacte must be revised by Versailles Pacte must be revised by barreaks without provocation

Versailles Pact must be revised, by barracks without provocation. agreement among all of the signa-Tonight the Japanese occupied the ories, before permanent peace can main gate of the ancient walled city hibited recently at the Central in northeast and southwest portions which is the gateway into China. be expected.

The 400,000,000 people living on have combined to rank 1932 as a Amendment and the Volstead Act this side of the Atlantic face 1933 major period in American political apparently certain. with their minds concentrated more annals. Fundamentally there has been no

The elections represented "a rechange in the political system. Tens holding that developments in the volution at the ballot box," marked of thousands of elected politicians field of political relations will prove by the most drastic reversal of vot- and other job holders are going out

er opinion ever recorded. of office because of the Democratic sweep, but the two major parties The nation jumped from a Hoor plurality of 6,000,000 in 1928 to a proved that they could survive after three years of deep depression with-Roosevelt plurality of 7,000,000. Four years ago it elected a House of Rep- out competition from a new political resentatives with 267 Republicans movement.

and 163 Democrats, but in 1932 it | The 72nd Congress, in session for \$300,000,000 which it might iend to elected one of 313 Democrats and the first half of the year, dealt with

117 Republicans. The Senate lineup unprecedented problems in enter-CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

or repeal.

ferences.

Dry Convention at

Dallas Opens Year

DALLAS, Jan. 2. - Dry forces in

exas began the new year today

with a determined stand against the

growing sentiment for modification

A state convention of the United

Forces for prohibition began at 2 p.

m. The convention will continue

through tomorrow. Most of the af-

ternoon was devoted to group con-

**ESCAPADE IS** 

LATEST KIMES

Actual economies amounted to about \$150,000,000, although this fiscal year's appropriations were \$750,-000,000 below those of 1931-32. **Economic Measures** The Reconstruction Finance Cor-

**THREE NEW** 

store.

banks, railroads and insurance companies. It was first authorized to lend up to \$2,000,000,000, then allowed \$1,500,000.000.000 to lend for self-liquidating public works and

poration was created to bolster!

**BUSINESSES** 

Three new enterprises opened in

Cisco this week. They included an

automobile agency, an ear, eye, nose

and throat hospital and a cigar

Lloyd LaRoque announced open-

ing tomorrow of the Laguna Cigar

Store in the corner space of the La-

guna Hotel building formerly occu-

**OPENED HERE** 

**NEW COUNTY OFFICERS GO INTO OFFICES** 

vening Jan. 10 for a 120 day session ing the first 10 months of the to an alte ation, said Edward Huc probably will be the most exciting, past year, based on consumption of dleston, 34, a waiter who was arrestmost important and most surprising raw material, have amounted to 75 ed. one in recent years. per cent of the average for the same

By GEORGE A. SLOAN

(President, The Cotton-Textile

Institute)

Legislation liberalizing the Texas period in the last five years. liquor laws, horse race betting codes The falling off in demand to this and boxing exhibition laws is proposed.

There is indication that much of the general decline in the counprominence will be given to legislation for tax reduction and consolidation of governmental departments

for economy of operations. Importlegislative committees which nave investigated state expenditures influence within their control is the will report. The antiquated and nuch criticised fee system will be avoidance of stock accumulation. brought to the attention of both house and senate. Part of the re-Lowest Point

Through moderation in production port of the committee which has for schedules, inventories of memimum wo years investigated this abuse of ublic trust has been made public part of cotton textile output, were and will be presented to the legislaure

Two threats of impeachment acion exist now One is proposed for This gradual decrease has been gohe setting aside of the old impeachment of James E. Ferguson, former governor and husband of Governorelect Miriam A. Ferguson

125 PROPOSED BILLS. AUSTIN, Jan. 2 .- Wnether the

forty-third Texas legislature can compete with its predecessor for the number of bills introduced is a matter of conjecture here. During the forty-second legislature there were 1,060 bills proposed in the house and 629 in the senate.

The Texas legislative service bureau has already compiled a list of 125 proposed measures.

Liberalization of liquor laws is in gins have declined, although emhe hands of a state committee ployment decimited, autologin entry which is drafting a substitute for the rate than during the same time in esent constitutional and statutory egulations. The announced purose is to permit sale of 3.2 per cent eer under local option without saloons

Arlington Downs, near Fort betting at race tracks, means a concerted effort will be made to permit same time this will keep the mills in

Tax Reduction.

vays to make it possible will be in Governor-elect Miriam A. Fergu

co dropped one cent today. son has called on department heads price for the standard grade declin- city would have to secure this loan to suggest the way to make a 25 per ed from 17 cents per gallon to 16 with water revenue mortgage bonds CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR Itax.

COUPLE KILLED BY SHOTGUN CHARGES.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 2. - T. L extent has, nevertheless, been a seri-ous problem to cotton mills. Because Mrs. Lottie Cepeda, 39, at whose home he was boarding, were killed try's purchasing power this is a sit- by shotgun blasts today. uation beyond the control of the

mills. In adjusting themselves to WIFE DIES OF these conditions, the mills have re-cognized that the most important LIVINGSTON, Jan. 2.—Just one cognized that the most important

veek after her husband, Postmaster Floyd Parker, of Leggett, wounded himself with a gun his wife drank poison and died here today.

**BUILD BASINS** 

Mayor J. T Berry said today that

will take the statement to Washing-

INVESTIGATED

SOCIETY WOMAN IS to fine goods, comprising the major SHOT TO DEATH.

BEAUMONT, Jan. 2 .- Mrs. W. C. at the lowest point in recent months Kinsolving, 35, prominent in Beausince January, 1928, when the commont society, was found shot to death in the bedroom of her home pilation of comparable figures began here today. She was fully clothed and a discharged pistol lay on the ing on for more than two years. bed beside her body. From the peak in June, 1930,

stocks were reduced, by the end of that year, 22 per cent. At the end FROM HOTEL.

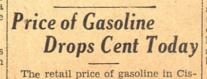
of 1931 the reduction amounted to SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 2.- A man 37 per cent and the reduction from identified as A. L. Fredericks, the peak now amounts to 60 per cent Des Moines, Ia., plunged to his death The coincidence of drastically re- today from the eighth floor of the duced inventories with the sudden Plaza hotel. His body struck and heavy demand for cotton goods parked automobile.

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that arose during the late summer resulted in the largest volume of unfilled orders that has been booked for the last four years. Manufactur-ing margins also improved, and this for some branches of the industry for some branches of the industry was sufficient to provide a small profit for the first time in many nonths

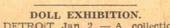
Toward the close of the year, marrate than during the same time in the last two years, due to low stock

and the backlog of unfilled orders Many mills have announced that they will continue the practice of resentatives of the R. F. C. at Dallas keeping inventories down to the with reference to the possibility of minimum. The observance of this the city's securing an R. F. C. loan policy is construed as a definite con- for the construction of settling batribution to stabilization of market sins at Lake Cisco. The mayor submitted a statement of the city's financial condition, including revenues, administration expenses a favorable position to benefit from etc., to the R. F. C. engineer who



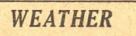
The mayor was informed that an answer would be forthcoming within three weeks. He was told that the engineer considered that the city Drops Cent Today has a good chance to secure a loan at 5 per cent interest which could

be amortized within 6 or 8 years. About \$20,000 will be required for The the basins, it was estimated. cents, including state and federal and pay about \$300 a month to take care of the loan, the engineer said.



DETROIT, Jan. 2. - A collection

of dolls from every nation was ex- and Tuesday. Warmer tonight and Christian church here. Tuesday.



pied by the Elliott Drug store. The store will handle cigars, cigarets. candies, magazines, newspapers, drug sundries, et cetera.

**FOR REVENGE** Charles Yates, formerly with the Blease Motor company, and Mickey Carroll have opened an agency for the handling of Plymouth and SEMINOLE, Okla., Jan. 2.- The inreturned love of a sister of the Chrysler motor cars. The agency is notorious Kimes brothers caused a fugitive murderer to be placed "on north D avenue.

Dr. Hubert Seale is opening the spot" in a sensational slaying

day. well-equipped ear, eye, nose and throat hospital in the Eppler build-The victim, George Noland, 32, an ing adjoining the Dean Drug store.

escaped convict, was shot to death in a hideout old field shack late Sat-urday during a visit of George and floor throughout their place of busi-floor throughout their place of busi-Matt Kimes, their sister and two ness and are generally reorganizing their business

West Texas-Fair. Warmer except southwest portion tonight. Tuesday fair, warmer extreme southeast portion.

East Texas-Partly cloudy tonight that time.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — Speaker to amend the anti-prize fight law. erally as may develop in the new The present law permits wrestling year. to Gov. Ross S. Sterling. Due to his contestants. approaching inauguration as vice-

president he will be unable to continue his duties as congressman, Garner said.

Inasmuch as the 73rd congress

cannot begin until after the inauguration March 4, Garner's resigna-

tiotion will not be effective until

prominence as never before.

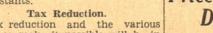
A decision of state courts that the otion system of wagering as used Worth, violated the state law against

In Resignation supervising betting.

Boxing fans will make an effort such improvement in industry gen-

John N. Garner today forwarded his but bans a boxing exhibition with a resignation from the 73rd congress gate charge or any reward to the Price of Gasoline to Gov. Ross S. Sterling, Due to his contestants.

Tax reduction and the various



PAGE TWO.

Monday, January 2, 1933.

I'D LIKE

TO HEAR

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ALL HE SAID

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BOAT? OH, I LET HIM

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OF 'EM !!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

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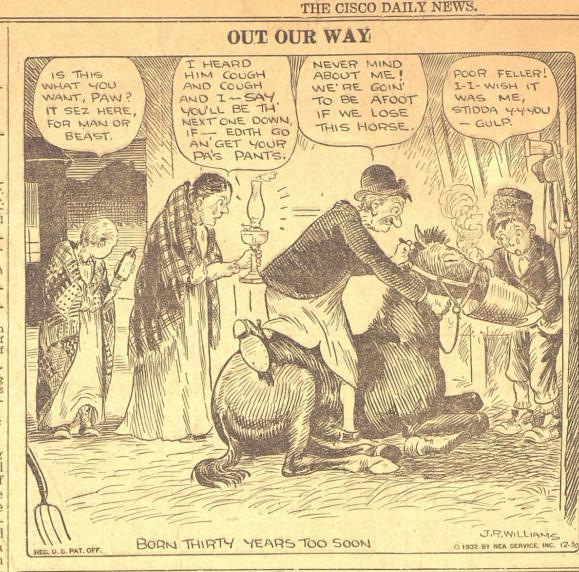
#### SOUTH AFRICA BANS EXPORT OF GOLD.

South Africa is one of the important gold producing countries. Now the South African government has decided to adhere to the gold standard but to prohibit the export of gold from the South African union. Americans have large investments in South Africa. Indeed, it is said that at the end of 1929 their investments were approximately \$40,000,-000 in the Union of South Africa and this amount is believed to have been increased in the last three years. There is a new labor party in the South African union. Its leaders plan to form a new coalition government. They threaten to throw out of power the Hertzog cabinet government. All of which is a reminder that South Africa gold, like the supply in India, rarely is sold in the New York gold markets and the South African union has not sold any of its own securities in the United States.

CONTRIBUTIONS OF PHILANTHROPISTS. According to a financial journal of New York more than half of the \$54,500,000, given away by 102 American philanthropic foundations in 1931, \$29,634,000 came from the Rockefeller fortune. This was revealed by the publication of the annual survey of the 20th century fund. Medicine and pubic health received \$17,135,000; education, \$13,579,000; social intended should support and transcience and physical science, third and fourth, with \$5,832,-942 and \$4,667,600 respectively. Now read this item which is most significant: "Prohibition received \$100, the smallest amount of the 27 fields represented." John D. Rockefeller, Sr., the founder of the Rockefeller foundation, has given away upwards of \$2,000,000,000 since he closed his very active career to get a little enjoyment out of life before he touched the century mark. He is playing golf and enjoying life as he sees it and plays it under the skies of Florida. Praise him or damn him, he has contributed a greater number of golden dollars for the uplift of those who needed uplift than any great colossus of industry since the beginning of time.

#### HOOSIER MARRIAGE CROP ON BLINK.

Hoosier marriage crop seems to be on the blink. Hoosier divorce crop is hiking to a new high level. Indianapolis is the chief city of Hoosierdom. Marion county is the richest and most populous of all Hoosier counties. Well, the president of Butler university made the alarming discovery that Marion county has a divorce rate of 40.55 divorces for each wedding as compared with the rate for the nation of a whole of only 16.6 divorces per hundred marriages. Well, the Hoosier educator has a remedy. He has decided that some special degree of education is now needed "for happiness in marriage." s lectures will be on the physical, psychological, economic social and religious aspects of wedded life. It will be the first time that any American college will have offered such a course for general registration, and the course will be open to students and non-students and single and married persons. It may be possible to change human nature-in Indiana or elsewhere. There are millions of happy marriages-marriages where the life partners go through to the finish. There are thousands of unhappy or unmated marriages. A majority are not 50-50 players. They go on the rocks. Very little newspaper space is devoted to the millions who are happily married, face all responsibilities, stand together in the battle of life—and every play the game as it should be played-As for the failures, the more sensational the finish the more pictures and glittering generalities for the boys and girls who its citizens do not patronize home make the news for the readers of the daily press.



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A line in an article by Gen. Persh-

ing must have sent horrified chills

up the spines of those manning the

coach factories of many modern

Gen. Fershing suggested the pos-

sibility of turning college athletics

over solely to the students, and

dispensing with all professional and

paid coaches. This, he said, is the way he sees to build leadership into

the youth who are being trained in

He wasn't discussing the cost side

which may receive attention along

with other phases of his idea; but

Gen. Pershing advanced the idea



For the past week Specs has been under the weather with the "Flu". I was unable to tell whether I was coming or going, walking on my head or on the extremities nature ago, Mrs. Graham was in the demediately called to the executive clerk's desk of the state department .....Among her duties is the keepport me. In the state of mind that such a situation implies this column was temporarily relegated to the untouchables. It wasn't a matter of and the issuance of certificates and laziness. It was a matter of caution. commissions and keeping of the of-

\* \* \* ficial records of all public procla-mations. Several thousand notaries During its quiescent period several things happened. George D. Fee lost \$15 to a midnight prowler and the next morning his fever was up o 110. He has survived the ordeal with credit to his stamina, however, and doesn't fear a relapse. Prin-

cipally, George says, because he doesn't have another \$15 to be lost. × That is the beauty of being broke.

When one hasn't anything to be lost one can rest in ease of the losing.

Among the visitors to Cisco during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Don Sivalls and their little daughter. I caught a glimpse of Don through a Saturday. window shop Specs wishes them a happy and prosperous New Year and that they will shortly come back to a good town to make their home.

campus, supplementing the one with ulations of the extensive and intriwhich a program of housing fresh-man men was started. cate returns on the constituional amendments and all state office except governor and lieutenant gov-But, since these are not the gen-

ernor. This work was done in three eral type of university buildings for days, and every figure on each race which legislative appropriations is from each county checked back and forbidden the land-grant institution. they say the university will have to Mrs. Graham was employed in oflook to the legislature for them. fice work of the suffragists' lobby It is improbable that money will led by Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum a dee provided for such structures; bui cade ago. When Mrs. McCallum bein the past a self-financing system came secretary of state six years

of building dormitories was found workable, and new legislattive authority may open this course again without requiring appropriations.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 80.

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#### JAMES A. REED READY FOR COMEBACK.

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### STOCK MARKE **ENDS 1932 WITH UPWARD SWING**

In its weekly review of business nd financial conditions The Wall reet Journal says:

relief.

Innumerable market traditions ave been shattered in 1932, but in Lame Duck amendment bringing final week of an unlamented ar, marketwise, the stock market onfirmed closely of the pattern set bonus and the Senate vetoed it. ver a long period. In the session nmediately succeeding the Christ-Meanwhile, President Hoover had as holiday, stocks eased off but ained ground during the four renaining trading days

The year ended with Wall Street, nerally, in a more optimistic me of mind than it has been on the supreme court.

nce the long downward movement prices began in late 1929. While cgnizing that there are many sing problems which cry out for the financial community is tinctly hopeful that some of them 1 be solved in 1933. ists.

Heaviness in the first trading sesn of the week was caused by relier jammed through a compromise ssure on individual stocks, as-"state protection" plank. ed to tax selling. Rumors conied to play a large part in the vement of individual groups. The were depressed early by a flood reports, largely unfounded that 1930. A dramatic personal struggle eiverships were imminent. Late he week the tobacco shares were ressed by reports that a price cut other, branded him as a "demagogcertain to be a near-term devel- ue," and finally went to the Demoent. A reduction in cigarette cratic convention at Chicago in a es by the big companies has desperate attempt to defeat him. rumcred many times in the six months, due to the heavy the southern and wesern delegates ads made by the 10-cent cig- | with the conspicuous exception of tes on sales of the better known, the Garner delegations from Texas higher-priced, brands.

required two-thirds majority -770. he steel shares were buoyed by The chorus of his enemies was that orts that another wage reduction "Roosevelt can't be elected." In the at be a development in the infirst test of strength the Roosevelt y shortly. Some of the leaders forces elected Senator Thomas J. the industry have insisted that Walsh as permanent chairman over ther cut should not be put into the Smith-supported Jouett Shouse. ct at this time, but increasing Receivelt leaders started a move to ure for a reduction has been abolish the two-thirds rule, but reght to bear by another group of treated hastily. Manager James A. Farley kept the

ax selling pressure on the lowconvention up all night to cast three ed raliroad stocks had been parballots, at the end of which Rooselarly heavy, and they rallied kly when it lifted. The rail velt had but 682. Next day Farley won over the Texas and California derived some nourishment delegations. Wm. G. McAdoo made the fact that volume of traffic a spectacular announcement of the he December 24 week, was ahead Texas - California switch, taking the like week of 1931, although sweet vengeance on his old foe Al upturn really lay in the fact Smith, who had sought the nomina-Christmas Day, in 1931, fell on tion for himself. ekday, while this year it fell on

ne chemical shares, too, were to turn upward. Shares of the N. Garner for vice president. chemical companies have a strong following recently paign by flying to Chicago and o the ability of the big units in making his acceptance speech on industry to maintain dividends the spot. He seemed to keep the ng the depression period. The jump on Hoover throughout the were quiet and steady throughcampaign. the week

The Nation Chooses el operations fell to 12 1-2 per of capacity in the final week of ear, compared with a shade 14 1-2 per cent in the preceding The decline reflected yearshutdowns at many mills. le from the automotive buywhich continued in fair volume. was little buying of conse-

nce from other consumers. Howcampaign against him. Whatever its it is usual for steel buying to appeal to the conservative, propertied classes, the incident enraged

Politics, Face to Face mission after a hot repeal fight, and the enormous Democratic convention vote of 934 to 213 for straight CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE repeal and quick modification. The failure of this present constates and cities for unemployment gress, previously dry, to vote for re-

peal by a mere six votes on the Congress also authorized \$325,opening day of this session indicates 000,000 for emergency public works how amazingly the old strong dry and extended facilities for farm majorities have been reversed ever redit. It passed the Glass-Steagall before the new wet congress comes bill liberalizing the gold reserve pro- in. Beer has become especially popuvisions of the Federal Reserve act lar because of its revenue possibili-

and the Norris-LaGuardia anti-in-The new year may be even more junction bill, long sought by organized labor. It passed the Norris exciting than the last. A new ad-ministration is coming in. The each new Congress into session two Democrats probably will use their months after its election. The house enormous power and another major passed a bill to cash the soldiers political period is in the offing.

#### BROTHERS MEET

proposed a one-third reduction in BATTLE GROUND, Wash., Jan armaments to the Geneva disarma-.-- "Are you Juluis Schultz?" Jument conference and had appointed lius Schultz, Amboy farmer, was Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo to sucasked that recently. He answered in ceed Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes the affirmative, and after a few more words recognized his brother

Adolph, whom he hadn't seen for The Parties Nominate Hoover was renominated at Chi-43 years. cago in June without fuss. The only

SCHEDULE FOREIGN GAMES memorable incident of the conven-TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 2. - Washtion was the wet-dry fight between burn College has two games with the repealists and the resubmissionforeign teams listed on its basketball A majority of the delegates schedule. The Ichabods meet the F favored repeal, but the Hoover steam. A. L. team of Mexico City here January 14, and entertain a Japan-

ese team from Meiji university Franklin D. Roosevelt had been Tokio, Feb. 1. edging nearer the Democratic nomination since his overwhelming-elec-

KILLED 671 CROWS tion as governor of New York in ST. JOHN, Kan., Jan. 2. - Clint Long, Jim Fox, Bert Baseman, A. developed when his old friend Al C. Nelson and Everett Blazer had Smith, incensed at something or "crow-killing" time near here and during one evening killed 671 birds. At the first emptying of their guns nearly 150 crows tumbled to the ground Rocsevelt had gathered in most of

CRACK SHOT

JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 2. - At 74 ears of age, H. H. Raby, secretary and California. He was close to the of the Grass Lake Rifle club, is still a champion marksman. In 47 competitive matches recently, he scored an average of 98 hits out of 100 shots to win the club title with the highest mark ever recorded.

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bined amusement and horror. Se- just for the one night left."

"Has the other made any such

. . .

#### BEGIN HERE TODAY

having so many social engagements | a locked door is different."

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tery. The next afternoon Pratt and DeVos plan to go to the Country Club to play tennis with FLEUR STONER and DOLLY ALGER. De

Vos and Linda have a conversa-tion in which he shows that he is much attracted by Fleur. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV SHAUGHNESSEY chuckled, "Our noticed anything." Belgian friend is entirely too "'Tis not really deaf he is. Just much the lord of the castle," he said. "I can understand the French with talk close by but he'd be less revolution perfectly when I see the noticing of more distant sounds." unconscious airs of him-and it's "Tom says we can't entirely my guess he was the first with any

insulting that was done, however tell you about-about Mr. Pratt-' elegant his manners whilst he was . . . about it." SHE stopped. After all, Tom had "There's something in that," said that this man too could not

well?"

Linda agreed, and briefly recounted be entirely counted out. Best keep quiet about the book. She thought the conversation. Shaughnessey grunted and she back quickly. He and Tom had disthought she detected a note of envy cussed Statlander during their in the sarcasm of his reply. "The swim. What had happened earlier? conceited spalpeen! He must go to Oh, that stop at the door! That visit at a great Long Island estate was fairly trivial and she had to like the term myself-was ready to an hour after the police had been -save the mark!-and have a con- say something. She appeared to strangle him and your childhood here and suspected and questioned veyance fit to match his lordship's mask a yawn to account for the friend sulked the evening long." elegance. "Twould be good for the break. likes of him to walk every step of bear." "-Trying the door of the room,

the way, Mrs. Averill. I'm wonderthis morning?" "He did." Sensitive as he was, ing you didn't tell him so to his

face. the Irishman had not suspected her see. Quiet-like, but nasty. Not a don't be wasting it." "I hadn't time," confessed Linda. impulse of caution. "That he wants word did he speak or did any speak "But then I wouldn't have had the to get into the room is clear. Truth to him after your husband loaded seem at a standstill now. Suspicion courage, either. The other was an to tell, when you spoke last night us in the car and brought us points everywhere and nowhere." inspiration and it came out before of seeing his face at the window I home." I could stop to think."

"Tis myself has the notion that look about in a strange house. You will take him down!" exulted the had no proof that he would have "Acting—acting for your benefit. There must be proof somewhere. Irishman in one of his jubilant gone on the balcony and tried the Had you said another word to him One of you will find it-or both tomoods. G"I'll ask him will he be other casement had you not been you might have seen the vicious gether.'

gerous man 1. ..... Mrs. Averill, and "Well, Mr. Statlander also wants as near your 'n's room as the "Oh, Mr. Shaughnessey - you to get into that room. He practi- other fellow -- ns nearer." wouldn't!" Linda's laugh com- cally asked to be moved to it-and "Oh, dear-1 . ... suppose they

both did it!" . . .

GGTTHAT'S one think you can be "Heavens, no. But then, Marvin I sure of." He spoke very earnjust wouldn't. At least, I don't estly. "'Twas one man did itnessey solemnly, "unless I think of think he would. He'd think it aw- quick and quiet and alone. 'Twas something better. If he flies into fully rude-suggesting to his host a quick job with no weapars to a rage, sure I'm the man to handle ess that she hadn't made him com-him." Do not be discouraged that you

"Rather sneak in than go about have but very small things to it openly, hm?". It was more a you form your judgment. "Twill be thought spoken aloud than a direct a small thing that gives him away, question. "Has he talked to your- for 'tis the only sort would be left self at all since yesterday after-noon, Mrs. Averill?" "I've about given up hope-" she "Hardly a word. Tom got-quite began.

by

a lot out of him this morning about "Do you not!" He caught her what he did early yesterday morn- up earnestly, with an urgent ing and what he heard-or says he emphasis quite unlike his usual half-mocking exaggerated Irish lilt.

"Do not stop watching and think-46 TWAS an uncanny knack of ing! Tis the thinking more than ritating people the old the watching, Mrs. Averill, will moment," he assured her. "Was man had," observed the Irishman give you the clew. Between you your husband after telling you the dispassionately. "Here's this old and your husband, one or the other western gentleman doesn't hear so lover of yours-" He ignored will hit upon it." Linda's quick frown. "A stiff, self-"I'm sure Tom thinks we should

"Yes-but Mr. Shaughnessey, I've conscious lad at best and one that have called in the police." talked to him a lot and not conveys to all the world his sense "And told them-what? That all of his own moral uprightness. Him of us-myself the worst-" (he your cousin chooses to suggest that grinned), "have had tempers and quarreled with the old man? That dulled a bit. It makes no difference he was compromising his hostess by his attentions - which would you thought you were attacked and likely rouse the righteous man to have only a greasy towel to prove murderous fury, more from injured it? That the old man said 'over'

count him out, though. And did he vanity, perhaps, than from the when he might have stumbled or thought of your own position if it fallen and that your husband saw a man behind you-and that at a "But transpose the old man's distance when half-blinded insults and nothing would come of water? 'Tis a clean bill of health

them. DeVos would be compli- they'd have given the lot of us." mented to be thought a gay Lo-"And then you would all have thario and Mr. Pratt would agree gone back to town and we'd never with the old fellow's temperance have had a chance to find out." principles and America-first ideals. "That's the truth of the matter, Yet as it was the 'foreigner'-I dis- there! Not one would have stayed us. You did right, Mrs. Averill. "Poor Marvin! He did act like a The police would have laughed at your suspicions and your house-"Divvil a bit-he was as nasty a party would have broken up at the

customer that night as I'd want to start. No-there is time yet-only

"That's what worries me. We "Patience-'Tis all I can say.

thought it but natural curiosity to "He was pleasant enough when "Tis a quick, keen bein you have

were true.

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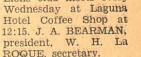
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Lions club meets every C

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close together!"

saw my intent."

him.

cretly she was delighted that what

"I will that," vowed Shaugh-

"You think he has a bad tem-

per?" Linda was suddenly serious.

Irishman, catching her hidden thought dexterously. "And 'tis a

cold, proud, murderous wrath he'd

show if you ran counter to his

wishes. I'd cross him for the prin-

ciple of the matter but I'd be ready

"His room was next to Cousin

"I've never lost sight of that a

Amos's," she said thoughtfully.

for trouble from the moment he heard."

"None worse," answered the

had become a joke between them.

had threatened to be a sore point suggestion?"

sharply in December and the ed classes, the incident enraged e actually was quite hopeful of countless veterans and poorer citi-

The week's range of the Dowes averages follows:

Industrials Railroads tilities Bonds

#### lolidays Are Aid To Airplane Travel behind the ticket. Even Smith came in with some effective speeches at

IEW YORK, Jan. 2.— Increased 1 by air, due to the holidays, is had stumped before, despite earlier ted by officials of United Air plans to stay on the presidential job. on some divisions of which planes were put into service on public. But he gallantly defended brought tions all along the coast-to- the streets of a hundred cities.

ne air line, the first 11 months his year showed an increase in enger air travel by over 110 per compared to the same period More than 84,000 passenwere carried during that period npared with 40,000 for the gressives. Roosevelt's chief in November, 1931.

mileage flown with air mail, campaign began to sag. ss and passengers the first 11 amounted to 11,250,000, con- been predicted. d with 9,800,000 for 1931. In 1,018,634 miles were An increase in air express has followed the recent rate

on't Trifle With Coughs on't let them get a strangle hold. germs quickly. Creomulsion com-the 7 best helps known to modern Powerful but harmless. Pleasant ake. No narcotics. Your druggist will nd your money if any cough or cold how long standing is not reed by Creomulsion.

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esumption in buying on a fairly zens. It is guessed by political ob-ad scale after the turn of the servers that it cost Hoover upwards of a million votes. The Republican campaign leader-

ship proved woefully inept. Cabinet High Low Last members, led by Secretary of the \$60.29 \$57.60 \$60.26 Treasury Mills and Secretary of 26.06 24.24 26.06 War Hurley, made few converts on 27.71 26.59 27.71 an electorate soured by depression 77.51 76.65 77.51 and displeased with Hoover himself. The Democratic strategists were

relatively slick. Farley's ointment soon had the anti-Roosevelt leaders the end.

Hoover stumped as no president of the demand for res- his record, warning that Democratic stremely mild weather victory might force us off the gold about ideal flying standard and make grass "grow in

touring extensively. Rocsevelt, cording to figures just released kept on talking about a "new deal" made a few definite agrgessive promises and many vague suggestions. He not only held the Democratic conservatives but attracted the imporant support of many proissue period last year. In the seemed to be the Republican "mis-n of November, 6,645 passen- management." Hoover's big issue carried, contrasted with was the record of the Democratic house. The final weeks found Hoover company also substantially so seemingly hysterical and Roosesed its flying this year, as the velt so lacking in new ideas that the

The election result was as had Resentment against depression

and a tendency to believe that Hooan increase of approximately ver could have done something 0 over the same month last about it, along with the anti-prohibition trend and hope that a "change" would bring better times, caused the overturn. The

states all went Democratic. Hoover lost every rockribbed Republican state but Pennsylvania, Vermont and Maine, carrying only those and New Hampshire, Connecticut and Delaware. The Republican "Old Guard" in the senate was wiped out with such celebrites as Senators Smoot, Watson and Moses passing into discard.

New Deal-Same Game The election also made certain that the next congress would be overwelmingly wet. Successive wet ins since the year began had been the unexpectedly large wet vote — 187 against 227 — for the Beck-Linthicum resubmission resolution

the house, with its nearly equal division between parties; the numerous wet victories in state primaries and nominating conventions; the big break in the official political front when Republicans adopted resub-

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GAMBLING CUT CRIME

RENO, Nev., Dec. 31. - Crime has decreased under open gambling in Reno, according to Chief of Police M. Kirkley. The value of property olen last November, he said, was \$8,364.50, as compared with \$13,592 n November, 1930, which was before levada had open gambling.



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#### New Legislature---

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cent saving with least possible dam-

by a legislative committee, with as-sistance of experts, in devising ways Business Laws.

system.

investigating taxation will recommend a cut in the state advalorem tax rate from the present 27 cents Repeal of the Robertson Insur on \$100 valuation to 18 cents. It law is being agitated. This law rewill recommend also submission of a quires life insurance companies to invest a cetain percentage of their would make the maximum rate 15 reserves in Texas. Instead of encents.

The 18 cent rate will have approximately \$3,000,000 a year to be raised money out of the state. from other sources to "balance the But law making is n budget" It will thrust before the tax, a state income tax, or raised duties rates on special taxes now existing.

#### **Reaches** Limit.

The gasoline tax seems to have reached its limit with a four cent state levy and a federal tax of one cent a gallon. Division of the gasoline tax will be before the session, however. It is levied as an occupation tax, so under constitutional provision schools get a fourth of it, which, with the present rate, is one cent a gallon. Another cent goes to pay interest and retire bonds is-sued by counties and road districts for highways now part of the state system. This has been found insufficient to meet all the bonds coming

due in 1933. New laws for the state highway department, which receives the balance of the gasoline tax together with a portion of the registration fees of motor vehicles for road work, are likely to be prominent before the session.

Mrs. Ferguson has vigorously attacked the present highway com- as the governor retires from office mission of three members One term Jan. 17. only expires during her term. To gain control, either more members must be provided by legislation or the entire commission be made elective, as proposed in her platform. Oil and cotton, leading state industries, both caused special sessions guson of the last legislature. The cotton legislation was entirely nullified by court action. The oil legislation, once amended, still is under test. The success with which it meets in stabilizing the industry will probably determine if new oil laws are to be made. The present law controls production, as Mrs. Ferguson, pro-posed. It does not regulate retail prices, a proposal which she made a part of her plan.

**Cotton** Control Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald is expected to ask the legislature to agree to cotton control under a federal compact, since individual action by the states has fail-Plans for pink boll worm control will also be before the session.

Motor truck laws of the last legis-lature, apparently have stood the test of the courts, both state and federal. Efforts to liberalize some of the provisions are being planned. Plans for a Texas Centennial in 1936 will be laid before the legislature, the constitutional amendment to permit state participation and

support having been adopted. Location of this celebration

spirited

redistricting hills presage

#### pected to form a lively part of the session. Already organizations of MOM'N POP. ee officials are urging legislation long this line. Renewed efforts may be made to

pass bills permitting consolidation of city-county governments, as a sav-More than \$50,000 has been spent ing to the taxpayer. County con-

to eliminate, consolidate and effici-ently operate state departments and institutions. Another committee has spent nearly two years studying fee The state anti-trust law, among abuses, both legal and illegal. The others, will come in for attack as no state board of education will report longer in line with commercial on saving, consolidations and pos-sible eliminations in the educational utility commission are almost sure to be revived as well as the efforts Based on these economy plans, of various industries including the another committee which has been ice manufacturers to have them de-

clared utilities, with the consequent Repeal of the Robertson Insurance couraging Texas investment, the

advocates of repeal say it has kept But law making is not alone the duties of the house and senate. legislature the question of a sales Each branch faces some individual

The house session will open with a spectacular fight between Coke Stevenson, Junction, and A. P. Johnson, Carrizo Springs, for the speaker's post. The two are on op-posite sides of the state road bond issue fight and many other hard fought measures of the last legisla-Lines are being sharply ture. drawn.

The senate, which does not choose its presiding officer, will have the task of approving or disapproving the appointments of the governor. Impeachment.

If Rep, W. E. Pope, Corpus Cnristi makes good on the threat of impeachment proceedings, the house would have to consider whether charges are to be preferred. If preferred, the senate would try them. Pope led factions in the special session of the legislature convened to consider the oil situation against Gov. Ross Sterling. The impeachment would have to be brought up in the first few days of the session

There is rumor, too, that at the close of the session the senate may resolve itself into an impeachment court-this time not to impeach but to set aside the old impeachment of Former Governor James E. Fer-

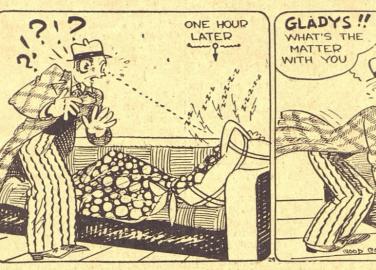
The supreme court held a governor's pardon and an amnesty act passed by the legislature could not remove the impeachment. lawyers declare it is possible that the senate, sitting as an impeachment court might do so and might even expunge the record of the old proceedings. They argue there must be power lodged somewhere to undo what has been done, although they admit there is no precedent for the

suggested course.



The Big Dam Loboes cagers will open the 1933 Oil Belt basketball eason in the Cisco gym tomorrow





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

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vesterday.

James Dacus, instructor at Ran-

CALENDAR guna hotel while visiting relatives in Tuesday Cisco. Mr. Williamson is assistant The Circles of the W. M. S. of manager of Hotel Lubbock at Lubthe First Baptist church will bock. meet in a business session Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

church. The Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet in its regular monthly session Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Presbyterian auxiliary will have a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic hall

The Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet in a business session Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Divisions of circles have been made, will be announced at this meeting.

Brady, after a week's visit with Miss

spending the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Heer of Denver, Colorado, who are spending returned to school yesterday after a the winter in Abilene, have been the weekend guests of her sister. Mrs. C. R. West. They will return to Abilene tomorrow.

Misses Opal and Cleo Hairston University of Texas, after a visit have returned to their home in with her parents, Mr. and

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Jan. 2. - A gown, which is making the women sigh with envey in London's most aristocratic society is a Paris creation worn by Madame la Comtesse de Fleuriau, wife of the French Ambassador to

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the Court of St. James. It is a Mrs. C. W. Hanson and Mrs. Lee Worth creation in her favorite shade Perkins spent Saturday afternoon in night-blue satin. This dress has the criss - cross draped decollete in the front, with a

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Calhoun Anderson, who has been rather high decollete in the back spending the holidays with his parand four small diamante buttons just below. The dress has no deents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, and Galloway Selby of Las Cruces initely marked waistline but fits the igure snugly. With it Mme. Fleuri-N. M., who has been a guest in the au wears a long mink coat. home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson for One of the most successful modthe past several days, left yesterday els of the Worth mid-season collecfor Dallas, where both are students

tion for evening is "Argentan", heavy black pebbly crepe gown with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis and with a straight, form fitting silson of Ranger visited relatives here houette, a square decollete in front with gold and silver rings at commencement of the shoulder straps and a bolero effect in the

dolph college, returned yesterday back, leaving a triangular cut out from Fort Worth, where he has been that is most alluring. With this gown is shown a jade green velvet hip length wrap - a new length for Frank Thomas, student at A. & M. evening wraps, with a shaped band

of silver fox around the bottom -

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holiday visit with his parents, Mr. its only fur trimming. Mrs. Henry and Mrs. J. W. Thomas Sanderson, Mile. Blanche Dergen the Comtesse Elie de Ganey the Miss Ida Mae Collins has return- Duchess de Nemours, and many oth-

ed to Austin, where she attends the ers have chosen this gown.

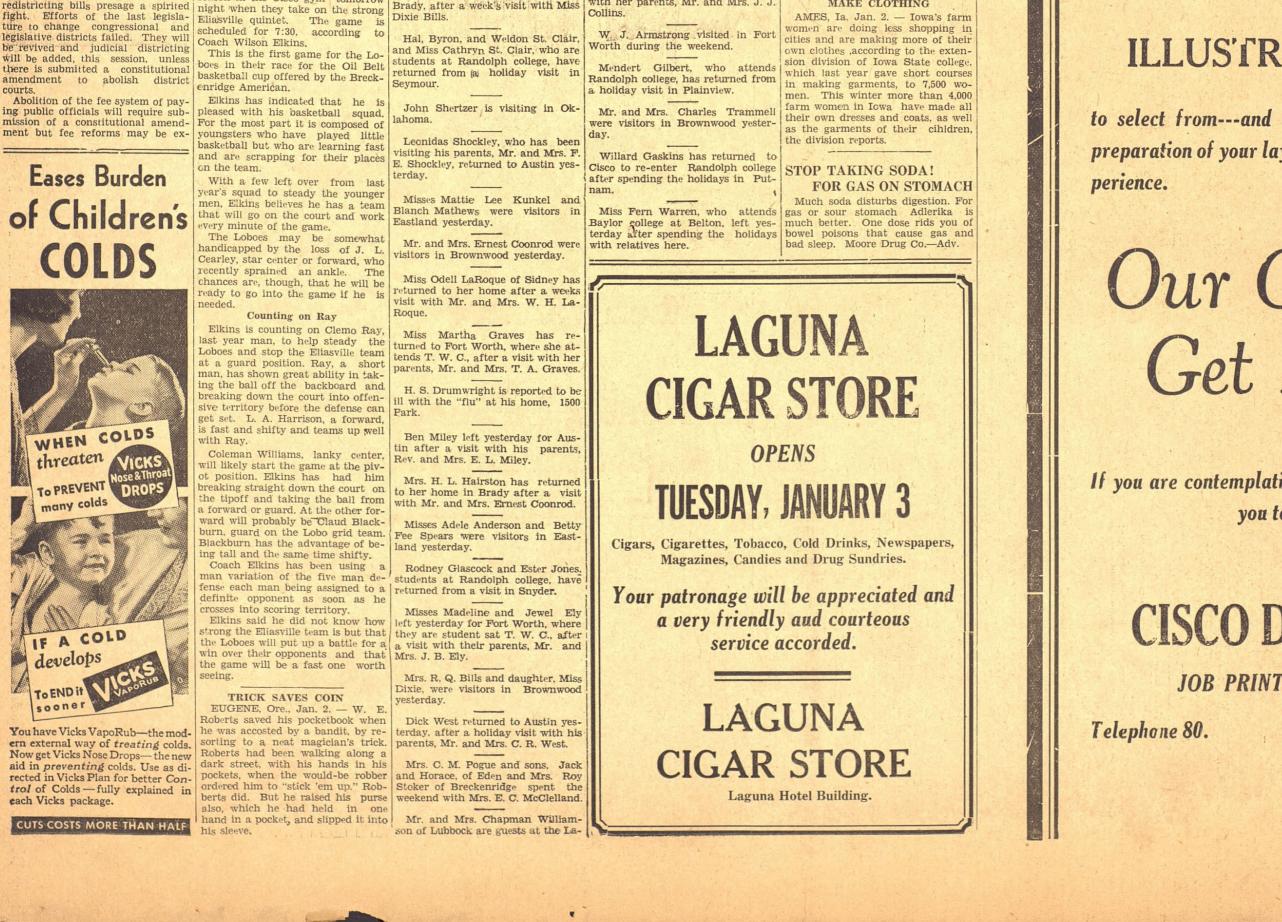


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