EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles: prulation 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, sirying, natural gas and oll; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations

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

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# **EXPERT SAYS NOTES ARE NOT BRUNO'S** Cisco Officials at PWA Meetin Fort Worth WRITER USED About Our Friends \* \* \*

#### **Cisco Roundup**

By STEP A. LONG

1919 After spending several weeks at ne Turner Garner left Thursday Austin to re-enter the State niversity....Miss Ulala Howard, county superintendent, spent the holidays with home folks in this city....Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culver of Fort Worth spent the week in this city with relatives....Mrs. W. land spent the holidays here with kalits....Miss Leta Manning, who months. is teaching at Throckmorton, spent the holidays at her home in East Cisco....Guy Gillespie, who is attending college at Nashville, Tenn., use of available relief labor. was at home for the Christmas holidays.... The families of W. R. Win- been road and street building, imston, Geo. Winston and G. W. Keathley motored to Breckenridge city dump grounds, and others. Sunday to visit relatives....Judge D. K. Scott attended court at Eastland Monday....H. H. Fielder was a business visitor in Eastland Monday .... J. H. Surles of Putnam was 1,500 SUB-DIVISIONS a visitor in this city Monday .... W. W. Eddleman returned Monday



Mayor J. T. Berry, City Attorney V. Miller has returned from a visit R E. Grantham, and Street Super in Abilene with her son, Raby Mill- intendent Joe Clements today were er and family....M. W. Lane of in Fort Worth, where they were to Cap Rock, N. M. has been spending represent Cisco in the meeting of this week with his mother, Mrs. J. municipal government officials of M. Lane....Clyde Karkalits of Mid- the state regarding PWA projects. The three were to present Cisco's his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Kar- possible projects for the next 18

During the last few months Cisco has cooperated with the move to "take Texas off the dole" by presenting projects which will make Included in these projects have

provement of a fish hatchery and school grounds, cleaning up the Following the application of representatives at the meeting, Texas' flotment of the federal work relief fund will be made it was said

OF TEXAS IN PARLEY FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 - Representatives of 1,500 sub-divisons from a trip to Sweetwater..., Robt. the state met here today to compile McDaniel of Abilene was the guest a census of all possible public works projects in Texas. The projects are estimated to total

between \$200,00,000 and \$250,000,000 to be set aside as Texas' share of the \$4,000,000,000 to be voted by congress for the public works program.

Representatives will list on forms Il possible projects which might be undertaken in their localitie uring the next 18 months. These orms will be sent to PWA at Washngton and eventual allocation of funds to the state will be bas



Sun Bath For Tiny Dionnes

Cecile as they bask under the famous Dionne 'quins' are shown

watchful eyes of Nurses Leroux and De Kiriline? Pretty soft, eh?

enjoying their sun baths. Can you imagine a better picture of quiet contentment than is pre-

J. L. SHEPHERD **HUEY RUSHES DIES TODAY IN BACK TO STOP FORT WORTH STATE REVOLT** 

BULLETIN BATON ROUGE, Feb. 1 --Huey Long's laugh at his opposition was expensive on a member of the Louisiana legislature today with a physical attack upon Rep. George Lester in the lobby of a downtown hotel.

BATON ROUGE,, La., Feb. 1 After a record breaking dash from New Orleans, Sen. Huey Long reached Baton Rouge today and began plans for resuming the judicial inquiry into the "assassination plot' against him. His entrance into the city was

guarded by state militia. National guardsmen protected all highways and parolled the lobby, corridors, and entrance to his downtown hotel. Shortly after Long entered the city, 20 members of his "bureau of criminal identification" raided the headquarters of the Square Deal association and arrested Eanest Bour-

geois, its president. The officers served four warrants on Bourgeois charging him with "inciting an uprising". They removed him to the headquarters of the identification bureau.

Bourgeois had secretly returned to Baton Rouge today. In an exclusive interview with the United Press, who found him in a secluded private home, Boureois warned if Sen. Long convened the state legislature, he

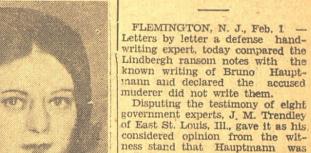
**Carl Dobbins Dies** 

HUNTSVILE, Feb. 1 -

T. J. Dean, Dean Drug company

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1. -Judge ames L. Shepherd, prominent West Texas attorney and civil engineer, for the past 45 years, died at 12:30 a. m. today in a Fort Worth hos-

Defender



ness stand that Hauptmann was guiltless of writing the extortion nessages His theory, he told the jury, was that the ransom notes were written in a disguised hand by a person un-

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doubtedly using his left hand. Hauptmann, it was pointed out, is right handed. Trendley established his theory through "negative" arguments, through the letters the state's experts failed to include in their charge. He showed how entire lines of the ransom notes were omitted from the magnified writings displayed by the government and said they contained characters which would prove to him the man accus-ed of the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., never wrote them.

# **BLOND STENO** TESTIFIES IN SHEPARD CASE

Mrs. Greta Henckel (above), wife of a painter, is expected to TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 1. - Miss testify that Bruno Hauptmann Grace Brandon, blonde San Anattended a birthday party on the night Cecelia Barr assets tonio Stenographer, "darling sweetheart" of Maj. Charles Shepard in he offered a Lindbergh ransom the month immediately before the bill in payment for movie tick death of his second wife, Zenana, esumed her testimony today at his

trial on murder charges. The presence of Mrs. Shepard, ho married the army

Five Ciscoans today added their statements to those of others who would cause an unarmed mobilizahave already shown their approval tion of Square Dealers who would for a movement designed to obtain fight to the last ditch to overthrow a definite financing system of the his dictatorship Lobo band. The statements follow: **Jury Deliberates** 

Madeline Shepherd, and Mrs. Ford Hubbard **BAND FINANCE DRIVE DRAWS 5 APPROVALS** 

pital. He was 75

Judge Shepherd became ill two

weeks ago as he was closing his

Cisco practice and preparing to move to Houston where other mem-bers of his family live. He was taken

He came to Texas from Virginia

shortly after the Civil War. He

Judge Shepherd will be buried at

Immediate survivors include his

wife, and five children, all of Hous-

ton; J. L. Shepherd, Jr., Garland

Shepherd, Robert Shepherd, Miss

to the hospital Wednesday.

came to Cisco in 1919.

Austin Saturday.

ed on their findings.

meet the Clifton college cagers on the Randolph court this evening at 7:30 in what promises to be one of the season's thrillers.

of Cisco friends Sunday.

**BADGERS WILL** 

PLAY CLIFT

Two weeks ago the Badgers innight's game promises to be equally close, with strong defensive play by

Captain Williams, center; Preston and Ray, guards. There will be a small admission

charge, he said. A good crowd is expected to see the game.

## Million Dead When Plague Hits Ceylon of the Cisco Boosters; Dr Charles

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Feb. 1. There were not enough people in mitte some areas of Ceylon today to bury Cha

Dysentery, smallpox, pneumonia, famine and a plague of caterpil-lars have come on top of an epirs have come on top of an epi-emic of malaria which itself has New Commutation killed thousands.

It was estimated 1,000,000 persons of a population of slightly more than 5,000,000 in all the islands were stricken with illness.

RANSOM OF FLEMINGTON ANDOVER, Mass., Feb. 1-Flem-ington, N. J., made fmous by the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann on charges of kidnaping Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., is represented at Abbott Academy by a girl whose name is Martha Ranson

# Weather Topic For Ground Hog Day

What will happen if the ground hog can't even get out to look for his shadow tomorrow? That was the question that worried some of the superstitious Ciscoans today as those with an eye for weather changes predicted snow. Will the ground hog venture out later to stay or will he remain asleep for the custemary six weeks?

The weatherman, the ground hog's rival, predicted cloudy weather for east Texas and fair for the western part of the state tonight and tomorrow.

The Randolph Badgers will Most of Dance Fund For Local Relief

Seventy per cent of the \$200 raisvaded Clifton and took a game from ed at the president's ball Wednestheir rivals by a 21 to 17 count. To- day night will be spent locally "to reliev and rehabilitat local infan-

Coach Pop Garrett has announced amount will go to the national that his starting Badger lineup will be Shelton and Knox, forwards: the president to the president's committee to be presented through the president to the president's birthdayball commission for infantile paralysis research.

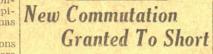
The local committee which will have charge of the fund consists of H. L. Dyer, chairman; Jack Anderson, president of the country

PARIS, Feb. 1 -The five o'clock club; E. L Smith, president of the Lions club; B. A. Butler, president Wine Vogue hit Paris a strong blow on the palate. of the Rotary club; Dr. H. Seale

Hale, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor J. T. Berry; and

J. A. Bearman, of the finance com-gave a party recently at which the by Eastland county officers 14 miles guests were invited to taste 21 dif-southeast of Eastland. Earlier in the guests were invited to taste 21 dif-Chairman Dyer today voiced his ferent kinds of wine and to nibble

ppreciation for the cooperation as many cheeses. which made the ball a success. The peerless host explained that vhile everyone appreciates the



AUSTIN, Feb. 1 - Gov. Allred cheeses as she has wines, it is now oday issued a new commutation for Cecil Short, whose death sentence commutation had been held invalid

because of an error in date. The ing wines and cheeses are selected. sentence was changed to life imprisonment. GIRL TAKES UP BOXING

least in this town. Emily Davis vear-old high school girl has Vins de France." arted to take boxing lessons from e ERA boxing instructor. Many

of her weaker sisters plan to learn he manly art of self defense.

CORSETS LACES OFFERED FREE Achille Fould; Mme. Edouard Barthe, wife of the quaestor of the MARTINS FERRY, O., Feb. 1 — the, wife of the quaestor of the ublication of a story here regardcorset wearers' difficulties in Aldebert de Chambrun (nee Clara obtaining laces led to a Pittsburgh wholesale house's sending a depart-

ment store here a consignment for free distribution.

VANDALS DAMAGE HOME

xeter Township has been damaguncle in Scotland. The other three d by vandals, who smashed win-ows and doors and marred the in-brother-in-law in Mexico and a professional town crier in Canada, termine what new thoroughfares erior of the building. Police esti- nephew and a brother killed in a has been offered a position in were to be constructed they found nated the damage at more than workmen's train wreck in West Jamaica, N. Y., as a train depatch- 22.1 miles of street that did not ex-500. Virginia,

**Man Who Abandoned Child Captured By Officers Near Eastland Thursday** 

EASTLAND, Jan. 31. - A man who gave his name as Elmer Brock, Thursday, was captured near Eastland after he had abandoned his autonobile and a three-year-old girl, Totsie Ruth Brock, said to be his brother's child, when officers closed in on him.

The sheriff of Hamilton county, arrived Thursday night with a warant to take the man back to Hamilton where he was wanted. He was Parrish did not testify but through tile paralysis victims," it has been announced. Thirty per cent of the said to an be adept at escaping from the law.

The man said he was taking the child to his brother in Glenrose. He armed on the day of the killing. Wine Hour Vogue had a note, purportedly from the child's mother, who was sending Totsie Ruth to her father. Scores Paris Hit

nanner in which cheese brings out

the flavor of wine, few suspect that

certain wines are best with certain cheese. The selection is an art

Among those giving their sanc

Flandin, wife of the Premier; Mme.

MINER GOT DEATH MAIL

known to few gourmets today.

The man was driving a stolen car which he said he had bought in San Antonio three months ago, and which he knew was "hot." He said that he had been convicted seven

years ago. Brock, who said he was a son of

This latest social innovation is S. J. Brock of Hamilton, was a soli of in-law, Mrs. Eda Enderli. sponsored by M. Curnonsky, known rested after he had abandoned the Dobbins walked calmly as a "Prince of Epicures" when he child and the car after a long chase Dobbins walked calmly to his death. He walked unaided to the execution chamber and sat down in the electric chair.

When asked by Warden W. W day he was said to have struck an-Waid, if he had anything to say, he other car at Gorman. answered, "No, I haven't."

ceal.

Haskell Man Dies Shipbuilders Enter From Hammer Blow

HASKELL, Feb. 1 - J. W. Foster Since France has almost as many r., 25, died in a hospital in Stamford today of a head injury suffer- evidence today that a man described up to hosts and hostesses to take ed when he was struck with a hamhe lead in a sort of game wherein mer last night while at a beer garthe best agreeing and complement-

welt" told major shipbuilding com-w. I. McKaughan, 39, farmer, was panies in 1932 that contribution to Last year the cocktail hour was held in jail here charged with Fosgiven a black eye by being replac-ed with wine, and those in possesster's death.

ion of engraved cards reading in SAUGUS, Mass., Feb. 1 — The the lower left hand corner "Cock-tails" crossed out the obvious Pirates Abandon tails," crossed out the obnoxious Missing Steamer ing Arthur Homer solicited contriword with red ink and added, "Les

> tion to the new Five o'Clock Wine SHANGHAI, Feb. 1 - The missvogue here is Mme. Peirre-Etienne ing steamer Tungchow was located man of the board of the concern, oday in Bias Bay, where pirates and other prominent shipbuilders had abandoned her after killing one member of the crew and wounding

> > PRACTICED LAW 56 YEARS STEUBENVILLE, O., Feb. 1

SYDNEY MINES, N. S., Feb. 1. Marion, Kan., where he was visiting used.

Adam Scott, a miner in the local relatives here were notified,

two others.

READING, Pa., Feb. 1 — The colleries received four letters in one istoric home of Daniel Bone in mail. One told of the death of his JAMIACA SEEKS TOWN CRIER ORILLA, Ont., Feb. 1 - William When the city planning

-"Like many other citizens who have recently expressed themselves Fate of Parrish about the matter, I appreciate the

high school band very much. I am very proud of them and would like SAN AUGUSTINE, Feb. 1 — A jury today continued to deliberate to see these boys and girls taken care of in a definite way, so that the the fate of Lee Parrish acused of band would become even better from murder in connection with the death year to year.

of Lonnie and Euel Hoope, on Oct. "It would seem that it would be logical to have band students given The two youths were killed while credit for their music work and hunting in the wooded hill section northeast of here. The case was thus become a part of the regular school curriculum. gency Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins warned today that the fed-

"Their expenses should be cared for in some systematic way without testimony of relatives the defense sought to show Parrish was not their having to depend upon local subscription."

> Dewey Moore, Moore Drug company:-"I appreciate the band very much and would like to see them In Electric Chair provided for in some definite way, so that its necessary expenses could be taken care of without resorting

Carl to public subscription. Dobibns, 33, went to the electric chair today for slaying his mother-"They are very necessary to the

success of all football games and it would seem that it should be financed by a part of the proceds of those games."

Asa Skiles, Skiles Grocery:-"The band is certainly worthy of consideration and should be provided for in a way that will take them off of

charity, as it were. "One who has attended our footworks program. even imagine a football game being played without the band and its tration designs ball games, would find it hard to Senate Arms Probe timulating music to put pep into

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 - Senate munitions investigators submitted part of the football receipts, or else as having once been "in the lobster being financed directly by usiness with Franklin D. Rooseschool activity ornd think that the board should the proper provi-sions for their the proper provi-

the democratic campaign Mrs. P. R. Warwick: -"The high would help them obtain a "square

chool Lobo band is something to Sen. Arthur Vandenburg, Rep. be proud of and I am sure every Ciscoan would like to see it prop-Mich., acting chairman of the arms committee, submitted letters showerly provided for. "The boys and girls composing

butions from Charles Schwab, presithis band spend quite a bit of time in studying and training and should dent of the Bethlehem Shipbuildreceive credits for this work ing company, Eugene Grace, chairsame as other school activity. Sure-

ly some provisions should be made y the school authorities to finance FIVE COUPLES DIDN'T WED BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Feb. 1 omething went amiss in wedding

lans for at least five couples in olumbia county during 1934. That Judge John Mansfield, who practic- many marriage licenses were re-

munity activity, I very cheerfully add my voice to others in advocating a definite plan of financing for think when he killed a "wild cat." and cer the band so that it will no longer, in court he paid a \$25 fine on a turday.

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**HOPKINS SAYS** sis expert after his first conviction **FUNDS NEEDEI TO AID RELIEF** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 - Emer-

eral government must cease allot

ments after Feb. 10 to care for the

nation's unemployed unless congress

unless congress passes President

Within a few hours after Hopkins

warning, the senate appropriations

**Boulder Dam Halts** 

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Feb. 1. -

cess of closing the diversion tun-

the continental divide.

the start of this month.

Roosevelt's relief measure.

and before a new trial was ordered, was among those who heard Miss Brandon's story of Maj. Shepard's ove and his desire for marriage. Women, shrieking and screaming,

fought for seats in federal court as Miss Brandon began her testimony.

### **Pioneer** Ciscoan **Is Dead At Dallas**

Mrs. Jukia Adams of Dallas, for-merly one of Cisco's pioneer residents, died at 3 p. m. in Dallas yes-

appropriates more funds. terday. She was about 70. Funeral will be in the First Bap-He said he was distributing his ast \$50,000,000, only one third of the tist church in Cisco Saturday afterestimated amount needed ,on a "day noon at 3 o'clock, burial in Oak-wood cemetery. The body will ar-rive here at 12:20 Saturday. to day" and "week to week" basis. That sum must take care of the 20,-000,000 estimated on relief rolls at Survivors include four children,

all of Dallas. They are Mrs. Pearl The \$50,000,000 will last only 10 more days and the relief administra-Schuett, Mrs. De Edna Moulder Bill Adams, and Burt Adams. tion cannot obligate itself further

Allred Given Power To Make Oil Compact committee concluded hearings on

the bill, carrying the \$880,000,000 as AUSTIN, Feb. 1 — Texas legisla-tors today lost no time in granting well as \$4,000,000,00 for the public Chairman Carter Glass expressed the belief the work funds would be Gov. James Allred's request for au-

tration desires. Hopkins emphasized that his deci-A resolution granting that authorthe fans and players, therefore, I am in favor of them receiving a part of the football receipts or else request was read. The resolution gency basis does not mean relief acprovided the compact will not be binding upon Texas without the tivities will be cut off after the approval of its legislature and con-

#### **131 COLLEGE GRADUATES**

Waters of Colorado COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 1 - Only 131 college graduates are listed among the 4,323 convicts in Ohio penitentiary, a survey has revealed. There are 894 prisoners with high The Colorado river felt the res-traint of a dam today for the first time since nature cut its way ed grammar school work. The surthrough canyons and gorges across convicts come within the range from By the comparatively simple pro- 15 to 39 years.

WEATHER

West Texas - Generally fair toand Saturday, somewhat night colder north and east tonight.

East Texas - Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably local rains south-IT WASN'T A WILD CAT PALMER, Mass., Feb. 1 -- Walter Kardek, 21-year-old rabbit huntwest and on west coast tonight and Saturday. Somewhat colder north thought he was doing the proper think when he killed a "wild cat." and central tonight and south Sat-

Total rain for month, 2.1 inches,

ed law here for 56 years, died at turned to the county clerk here-un- my commendation to the plan." NON-EXISTENT STREETS high schol Lobo band is such a vital factor in our football and com-BRIDEPORT. Conn., Feb. 1 .

like an orphan, be compelled to de- charge of shooting a pet angora

band for its maintainence, seems a good one and I would like to add Dr. Hubert Seale :- "Since the

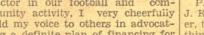
this part of the work. The suggestion made by a great number of nel number two, engineers started citizens that a definite per cent the waters backing up behind Boulof the football receipts be given the der dam. There was no ceremonial. Never-

theless it climaxed a \$49,000,000 project which ranks as the greatest

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ngineering feat yet achieved.



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# NEW BUREAU SEEN AS AID **FOR FARMERS**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. - Nils Olsen, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, has estabshed a research bureau in an at empt to bring the farm producer consumer closer together

"High marketing costs and low prices have existed for many years and emphasize the need for a vigorous program of marketing research to help reduce the spread between the producer and consumer," Olsen

Widespread Margins "These widespread margins indi-cate, in many cases, inefficiencies in the marketing system rather than excessive profits in distribu-

He stated that "accurate and detailed facts about price spread' must be determined. Such information is necessary as a basis measuring changes in marketing efficiency and determining whether the high cost of distribution falls on the producer or consumer. The work of the new bureau will be to gather this information. Division's Head

Dr. Frederick V. Waugh, member of the bureau for eight years, will head the new division. He has been research economist in the Washngton bureau for the past two

The board, assisting Dr. Waugh will be small at first and will co operate with other divisions of the ureau in marketing studies.

The board, assisting Dr. Waugh, nvestigate marketing facilities with a view to bringing about a general readjustment to eliminate the unconomic and inadequate methods which characterize the present sys-

### **Alcohol Big Factor** In Auto Accidents

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. - Alcohol is a contributing factor in 60 per cent of automobile accidents, a Vational Safety Council survey has evealed.

The statistics were compiled by H. A. Heise, Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee.

LONG, TEDIOUS WORK IN FOSSIL An investigation by the council showed the number of "drinking trivers" involved in fatal accidents ad increased 29 per cent since repeal and the number in nonfatal ccidents, 50 per cent.

The number of "drinking pedestrians" involved increased 53 per cent and 64 per cent respectively. ous and time-consuming task, it is pointed out by C. L. Baker, geolo-Heise stated that he found a gist for the University of Texas loss of efficiency" when as little as one ounce of whisky was consumed. careful technical tests are exact position of the fossil, the exufficiently acurate to determine

this "loss of efficiency." The National Safety Council lassed official reports as being "unoubtedly too low" and said that : "Accidents statistics cannot acurately determine the influence of leohol on traffic accidents until each report is improved; until a driver or pedestrian is classified as

known, he said in explaining the value of the collection and preservation of fossils as a means of identifying the geologic age and recontructing the geologic history of certain regions. ad been drinking ; not only when so "The

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HE'S BEEN EVERYWHERE

HERE !

TI Les

Blossen G.

MOM SAYS HE'S QUITE A GUY! HE'S BEEN THROUGH THE WAR .. JOINED THE FOREIGN LEGION ... FACED A FIRING SQUAD ONCE AND WAS CAPTURED BY

AND SEEN EVERYTHING! AND IF HE'S THE GUY WHO SENT THE WIRE, MOM SAYS WE CAN EXPECT PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT AROUND THE RIFFS!

SHE SAYS HE FOUGHT HIS WAY OUT OF WHAT THREE COLLEGES, BEFORE HE WAS NINETEEN! A GUY AND HE NEVER CARRIES A HANDKERCHIEF, FOR FEAR SOMEONE'LL MISTAKE IT FOR A WHITE FLAG !!

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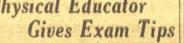
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nigh universal in their distribution in the former oceans and seas. The semblage of fossil remains in rock of the same age found at lo-calities hundreds or thousands of miles apart is a combination of these universally occuring and more localized forms. The localized forms have certain strong family esemblances with those found in localities far distant; so strong is this resemblance that their age can be discovered to a fair degree of approximation, but for the more exact work a number of exactly the same forms or species must be known

"The more of these universallyccurring species found the more recise and dependable is the comarison and correlation of the rocks. examples from the present living ssemblages of plants and animals are numerous and in geology the onditions of the present are the key to the past. The sea shells on the Californian coast are not the same as those on the New England coast although they have rather close resemblances but some of them are the same and certain whales, purpoises, seals and fishes and also seaweeks and other forms of life are exactly the same in the Atlantic, Pacific and all other oceans and seas. Many, both the same and very closely allied, native land plants are common to China, Europe and North America. The American panther or mountain lion is one of the higher animals adapted to live in almost any climate, ranging all the way from Point Barrow in northermost Alaska to Tierra del Fuego, the southermost part of South America. Some birds, possessed of great power of flight ange over the whole earth. Museums

"The value, use and importance of a fossil does not end with the publication of its accurate determination, description and illustration or with the acquirement of knowledge of the time when it lived. It is necessary to preserve it in a safe and readily accessible place o that it is available for study and comparison with other specimens collected at the same or far distant places. The storage and preservation of specimens, as well as their study, are prime functions of any museum. It is therefore necessary for geological surveys, museums and university, college and technical school departments for the instruction of students in geology to have large collections of fossils, rocks, and minerals. The things themselves, to a greater extent than books written about them, are nec-

AUSTIN, Feb. 1. - The collection | different kinds of fossils which can of fossils is generally a long, ardu-ous and time-consuming task it is lection the greater is the precision cumulates throug hcomparison, checking and criticism-study and e-study of the same things and his cannot be done if original ma-



should get all "A's in examinations.

essary to compare the results of the BOSTON, Feb. 1. — If one fol-lows the advice of Ruth C. Duffey-supervisor of physicial activities for study with those of other studies. most often by other scientists of the fossils in other regions, countries or continents and also of the women at Boston

# Here Comes the Bride-Beatriz



Thousands gathered outside the Church of the Gesu in Rome to see Prince Alesandro Torlonia and his bride, the Infanta Beatriz, daughter of Spain's ex-king. A fleeting glimpro of the couple rewarded them when, as pictured above, they left the church after the wedding ceremony that was attended by royalty from all of Eurone.

Four - Cut your smoking down The natives in India, the letter exa minimum and be sure to eat plained, insist on walking in the hree well-balanced meals a day. Even if you eat light, hurried lunches afraid of tigers and snakes in the at other times, take time during underbrush along the highways. xam period to have a nourishing

Five-Do not study too many nours in succession, but take time off once in a while for recreation.

**Tigers and Snakes** Are Traffic Hazard

Figers and snakes are atrafic hazard n India and the newly organized Eafety First Association of India yould like some help from Pitts-

burgh in solving the problem, The Pitssburgh Better Traffic Indian organization asking advice.

committee received a letter from the

SHIPMENTS OF LIVESTOCK GREATER

ness research.

Friday, February, 1, 1935.

but the total was still far in excess

of that a year ago, according to the

University of Texas bureau of busi

"Combined shipments of the four classes of livestock — cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep — totaled 4,365 cars

to the Fort Worth stock yards and

interstate points an increase of 56 per cent over December, 1933, the

cureau's report said, "The increase

was confined mainly to cattle. of which shipments totaled 3,154 cars,

an increase of 141 per cent over the

"This was the sixth consecutive

"Markets receiving the bulk of the

wards Plateau district.

- The usual

Trans-Pecos

# THAN THAT OF DECEMBER YEAR AGO

copy of its folder "A Safe Driver" AUSTIN, Feb. 1. and possibly some literature on its seasonal decline in Texas livestock shipments occurred in December, essay contests.

**FDR TO HEAR OF PROBLEMS IN PHILIPPINES** 

By WILLIAM H. LANDER United Press Staff Correspondent

previous December. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 - Frank Murphy, who may go down into hismonth in which cattle shipments tory as the last of a line of Spanish greatly exceeded those of the comand American colonial governors of parable period the year previous the Philippine Islands dating back and marked the culmination of the to 1571, is coming here to talk over government's emergency cattle buy-Filipino problems with President ing program. Shipments of cattle Roosevelt

The ex-Mayor of Detroit is sched-The continued unusually large in the Plains country, the Trans-Pecos, uled to reach the capital the end of and the Edwards Plateau. Ship-February. It will be his first trip ments of sheep also exceeded those back to the "mainland" since he of a year ago in the High Plains and was inaugurated Governor-General Trans-Pecos country, but were less of the Islands at Manila, June 15, than one-fourth as great in the Ed-1933.

#### Murphy to Return

President Roosevelt has let it be known that Murphy will return to his Malacanang Palace as Gover- Worth, East St. Louis, and Okla-homa City. In addition, unusually completes his visit.

colonial governor at Manila.

ars before the organization of the in a number of years, but the full 'Philippine Republic."

#### **Independent Nation**

The Commonwealth will not be an conditions improve. The rate of imindependent nation. But it will have a Filipino president, who will amous palace. If everything goes along accord-

therefore would be the last of the hly there "will be" tigers and snakes to the Commonwealth. Quezon be-also, but apparently the Indian as-sociation is more concerned about leader by virtue of his capacity as on the other hand placed great automobile accidents than a few President of the Senate, is himself emphasis on the economic and co-

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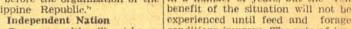
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Clarkson pointed out that possi-

nor of the Philippines after he large shipments were made to California, Kansas, and Oklahoma, Th But if the steps toward ultimate latter state also received abnormally independence of the Philippines are beavy shipments of Texas sheep carried out as contemplated in the Tydings -McDuifle Independence of all classes of livestock to Fort Act, soon there will no longer be a Worth and interstate points totaled 76,395 cars, an increase of near-

The machinery for achieving in- 1y 45 per cent over the previous dependence provides for the setting year. up of a transitional "Commonwealth "T "These huge marketings have vernment" which would remain placed the livestock industry of the power for between 10 and 11 state in the best statistical position



provement, moreover, will vary the different sections of the state displace the American governor- because of the marked difference in General and who will reside in his drouth damage and consequent depletion of herds and flocks. Live-

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high commissioner to be accredited which are less politically and inter-

stock prices already have risen subidewalks and out of the read?" ing to schedule, Murphy will remain George Clarkson, a member of the as Governor-General until the Pittsburgh committee, isn't at all Commonwealth is established, and long line of Spaniards and Amer-icans who have held that position. Murphy's administration so far the cabinet. Murphy himself rehas wen the praise of all Filipino signed as Mayor of Detroit to acappeal to the Indians. 'They be-leaders. Don Manuel L. Quezon has cept the appointment in 1933. Indiana diagram in the set of the s



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#### EVIDENCE FOUND

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 1 -- Fosleaves under study by Dr. Ethel and patient use of the hammer, Sanborn, professor of botany at oregon State college, give evidence regon once had a sub-tropical imate, The leaves are like many ow found only in the Orient and Central America.

amount of different kinds of fos- other rocks which lie above and besils is often a work of weeks, months or years," he said. "Large ar fossils occur. Animals and plants low the level in which the particulquantities of rock may have to be

uarried and the fossils removed

from the rock matrix by careful

chisel, needle, grinder, or even acid

in the laboratory by an expert skill-

ed in fossil preparation. The aim

of the collector is to acquire as per-

fect specimens as possible of all the

bureau of economic geology. Ex-

treme care is necessary to know the

act layer of the rock in which it

occurs, he declared. A fossil, how-

ever good a specimen, is not worth

much if its exact locality is un-

Tips essential for good marks are: . Cne-Do not go in for midnight have gradually developed out of one snacks of pie and coffee if you feel form into another in the course of hungry while studying for examinthe great extent of geologic time ations. If you must eat, try milk and and therefore the same or very cookies.

Two-Get at least eight hours similar forms have lived at the or alkali, Much of this work is done same time in various parts of the same time in various parts of the sleep the night before an exam earth, often at great distances from Study that is "crammed" in the early morning hours is not worth a "Exactly the same assemblage of great deal, for it takes too much

fossils is seldom found at places cut of a student both physicially so far apart as two different con- | and mentally. but, fortunately, certain Three-Get outdoors at least one

forms, particularly those which hour a day. Go skating and coasting were good swimmers at some stage it you get the chance, but 'f not, try

at least of their existence were well a brisk walk.

**HOOKS AND SLIDES** 

WHEN the Davis Cup is returned | Budge, a resident of Oakland to America, Parker, Budge, and lacks McLoughlin's blazing personality, but is 'a large young man Mako will bring it back. That is the opinion of the touring with a well-rounded game. Budge professionals, Tilden, Vines, Lott, has the ideal temperament, and trains willingly and well. He has and Stoefen. grace and speed that belies an awk-

That is why George M. Lott, Jr., ward appearance. He must develop urges that Sidney B. Wood, Jr., a change of pace and more preciand Wilmer Allison be dropped from this year's team. Lott would give Parker, Budge, and Mako a full blast of baptismal fire. The ally sound, and his footwork perhicagoan would take a lesson fect. from the French, who sent Lacoste Cochef, Borotra, and Brugnon to Egotism No Handicap

the world's tennis courts. "If America reaches the challenge one, who scarcely can be distinround against Great Britain, Wood guished from Les Stoefen at a dis-

Fred Perry," says Lott.

might beat Bunny Austin, but tance. His is a smashing game, neither he nor Allison could be con- but he has abandoned this type of ceded much of a show opposed to play when occasion demanded, for a soft mixture of chops and drives from the baseline. When drawn to

**Budge's Future Bright** WHILE Frankie Parker - real ments.

the net by drop shots, Mako volleys, and usually for clean place-

W name Pajkowski - perhaps is the most formidable of the Amer-ican prospects now, the traveling the Los Angeles lad is too egoprofessionals believe Donald Budge, tistical. They feel positive that red-headed and freckled, will turn conceit will be knocked out of

out to be the more accomplished of him, however. the three. Budge and Gene Mako, Californians, are almost certain to cockiness is a handicap to an athcarry America's banner in doubles lete, especially where the com-batant has the goods and is in this summer. Parker, black-haired protege of condition.

the renowned instructor. Mercer Beasley, possesses a solid basis of strokes. He makes all shots the proper way, with a low backhand rive his best. He never smiles or baseball, and many others in ait talks, makes no unnecessary steps lines of competition. On the -never diverts himself when in other hand, it was something of action. Experience should correct an asset. They bore down a bit his inability to handle speed any harder to make good on goodnatured boasts. skillfully

Budge, 20 this year, bears a strik- Who knows? Mako may some Ingresemblance to Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin, the old California Comet who first illustrated to tennis what box office meant. least as a result.

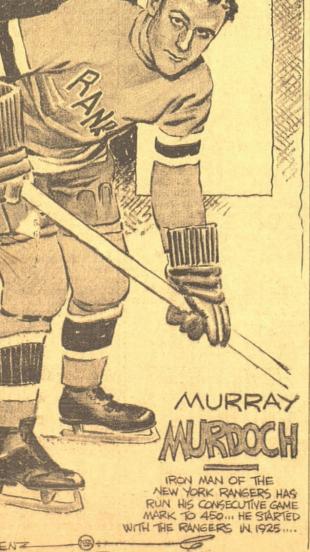
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#### Friday, February, 1, 1935.

TWO COLLEGES SEEK COACH BEREA, O., Feb. 1 - Ray Watta football and basketball coach at Baldwin-Wallace College here for eight years, probably will be named head coach at Kent State college, Kent, C, or at the University of Toledo, within a few weeks, it is expected

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.

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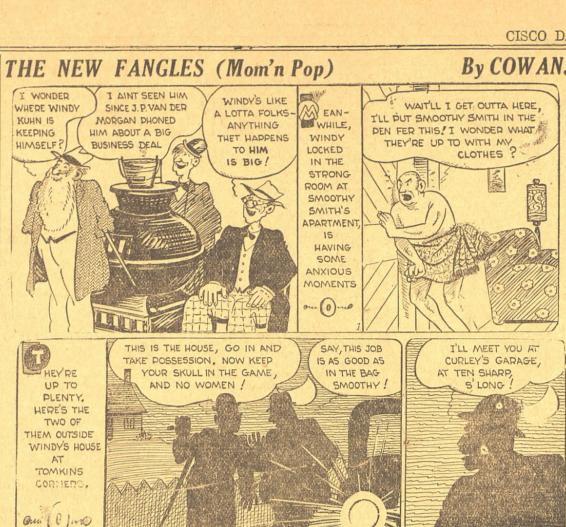
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rtgages. He said that more than The Columbia, when she begins .700 offices of financial institutions her service in February with a cruise over 1,230 institutions and over to Nassau, Miami and Havana, will ,470 branches) have already been be in command of Capt. John Jen-sen, who will be relieved of comproved as mortgages (lenders) with additional applications for apmand of the President Roosevelt of proval coming in at the rate of 50 the United States Lines. Captain or 60 a day. He added that applications for insurance of mortgages also are beginning to arrive in encouraging numbers

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'Appraisals are being made,' Moffett said, "and we can say even this early in the game that we are This mortgage standardization, in vas stated, will provide the basis positively doing business "The first thing to be done," he conditions for a nation-wide market added, "is to rehabilitate a large vould be fully realized in practice ortion of the \$21,000,000,000 worth was pointed out by the estab

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#### years in ships of the Red Star American Line, Baltimore Mail and United States Lines, all associated

ompanies of the International Mercintile Marine - Rhosevelt Steamship company. This is his first ommand under the house flag of the Panama Pacific Line, another subsidiary of the company. In the winter of 1925 Captain ensen commanded the Kroonland of the American Line when that steamer was operated in a weekly cervice to Miami and he has a large rircle of friends in the Florida port The chief officer of the Columbia will be Fred A. Dear, former chief officer of the Panama Pacific liner Virginia, in the New York-California service. Patrick J. Quinlan, chief engineer of the Pennslyvania since 1932, will go to the Columbia in the same position, and Charles H. Heiforn, chief steward of the President Roosevelt, will head the steward's epartment of the big cruise liner. Other appointments announced by McCarthy are those of P. E

lawson, purser of the President Roosevelt to the post of purser of theColumbia, and Raymond Mechlem, assistant purser of the United States liner Washington, as staff purser of the Columbia.

## Missouri Farmer **Uses Family Tools**

SHERIDAN, Mo., Feb. 1 -Porter Rickenbaugh lives on the same farm which his grandfather culti-vated and he tills his soil with oxen s his grandfather did. The farm has not been modernized in any manner. He uses the same implements his grandfather used The farm retains its spinning wheel antique dishes , and homespur clothes.

Richenbaugh says the older nethods of farming are more economical. There never has been a tractor on the place. Breaking oxen to work is a hobby

with Rickenbaugh. He said that oxen are better for farm work than horses. He markets the oxen after he has trained them to work. Some of the teams sold for as much as \$400. He has sold 123 teams he said

PLATES SENT TO HOLLAND KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 1 —Sheriff Clarence Erickson of Kenosha county has sent the 1934 license plates on his armored car to Karel H. the Stohl, Utrecht, Holland, who will add it to his collection. Stohl saw picture of the car in a Dutch mag-

azine and wrote, asking for the plates. HAS PNEUMONIA 13 TIMES MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 1 - Raymond Staggers, of Wind Ridge, in Pennsylvania, near here is only 13, but he's had pneumonia 13 times. Starting when he was nine months old, Raymond has average an attack each year of his life. He having his 13th attack now

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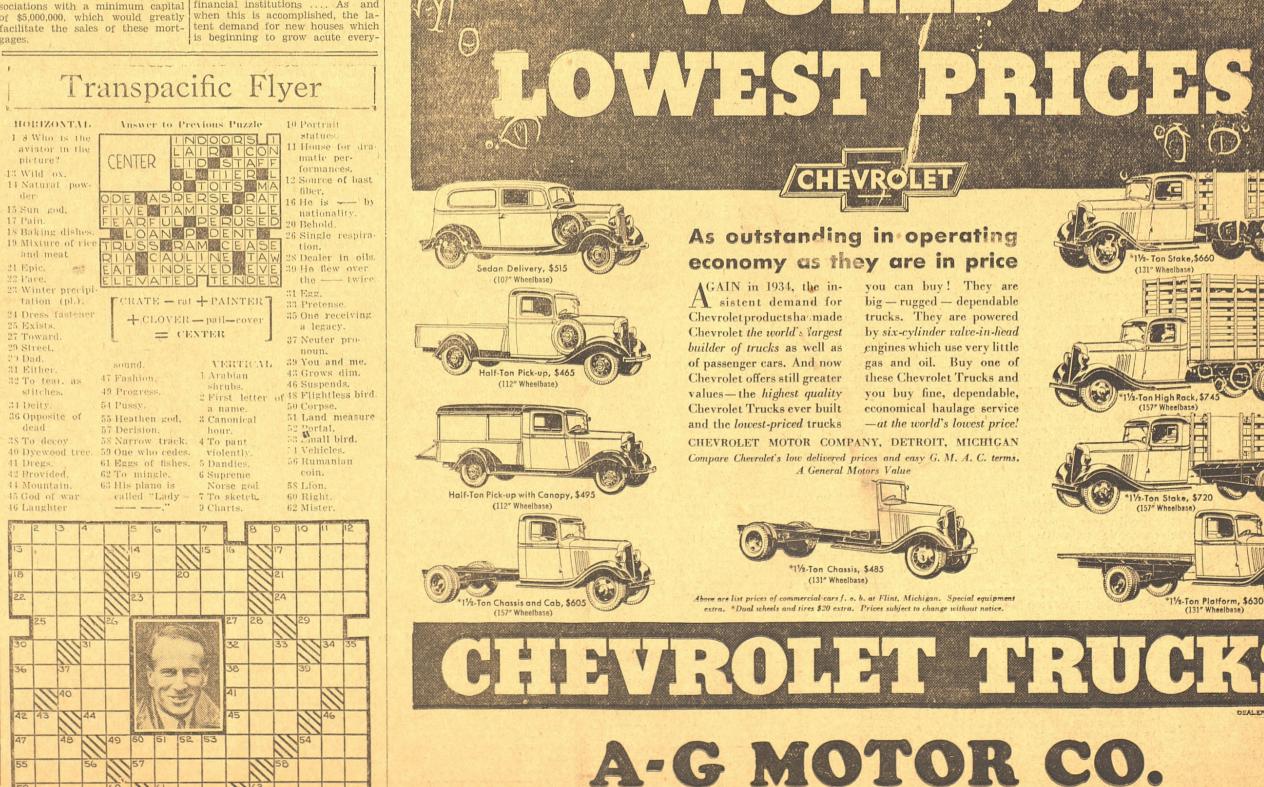
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### **Retirement of Arid Land Started**

It is announced in Washington that the \$25,000,000 of public works funds allotted for retirement of arid land has started to work. Buying is under way in the Dakotas, Montana, the Southeast and Far West. The exact locations will be kept secret in order to prevent speculation by land companies.

Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, is quoted as saying. "We might as well use the land for some really social purpose, and give the people who have been struggling with it a chance to get going on decent farms.'

Such a movement as this is a wholesome example of valid federal aid. To those who fear that individual initiative is lessened by outside assistance, it is encouraging to know that approximately two-thirds of the "migrating" families have made their own plans for resettling.

The government is planning to purchase about 1,000,000 acres in the immediate future. The "new pioneers" who leave the farms where life has been a hard, unequal struggle for mere subsistence will be assisted by work in the newly created public forests and parks until their farms are started.

The nation needs fewer acres in cultivation; it needs parks and forests. Several million citizens deserve a better chance. The social order will benefit by the retiring from cultivation of submarginal lands.

# Take Profits Out of War

Judging from comments of average citizens, investigations of the munitions industry, such as that, on this side of the water, by Senator Nye's special Senate Committee, have done more to deflate war than can theoretical arguments or volumes of resolutions by peace societies. Any possible glory remaining to armed conflict vanishes when the whole sad business appears closely bound up with "rackets" of wealthy industrialists intent on getting richer by supplying weapons of death. Says Senator Nye, "There can be no halfway measures. We must take the profits out of war by means of income taxes levied against the profiteers.'

Now, if the world could do something also to deflate the prophets of war-organized forces engaged in stirring up bad CISCO DAILY NEWS

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# At The Crossroads

sentences can be pronounced at Huntsville when the convict comes there to serve the penalty for another crime. Under present law, to put a suspended sentence in effect, it is necessary to take the convict back to the county where he was tried. This adds cost. It also adds another A house member recently asked

postponement of action upon a bill until he could read it aid "vote intelligently." This brought a laugh. Most of the voting in the legislature

Rep. Alfred Petsch of Fredericks burg frankly advised new members that an attempt to read all bills is attorney general's office, Tom S. a waste of time that might be put Christopher to better legislative use.

Ft. Worth. Christ-"You will find," he aamonished opher asks how 'that there are members whose it is possible for statements about a bill you companies writtrust. There are some whose stateing motorbus inments need investigation. You will surance to write in an application soon distinguish between them. to the insurance commission for in-creased rates, if the state law When a bill is up, pick out one o the men you can trust who is interagainst combinations is enforced. ested in the subject matter of the Christopher also challenges the bill, and ask him about it. bright of the state insurance comcourse there are jokers 10 bills that fool all. Committees are supposed to find them. Sometimes they do.

AGRICULTURAL

**SURVEY SHOWS** 

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 -That Texas is

still pre-eminently an agricultural state is indicated by the fact that

by far the largest classification

among parental occupations listed

by students in the University of

Texas is that of farmer. Last year

601 students stated that their par-

farming. The runner-up classifica-

tion was that of merchandising

with 524 parents listed as merch-

**Unusual** Occupations

183 ranchers, 149 contractors, 204

railroad employees, 145 bankers, 127

EARNS HALF MILLION

Among the occupations listed were

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ents followed the occupation



condemned by Cong. J. P. Buchanan of the Austin district, chair-man of the appropriations comittee in congress These nationwide organization campaigns a r e extremciy "cruel and unjust" t c aged people, in eeming to hold out the promise of such impos sible sums as \$200 a month pension Cong. Buchanan

They have the ef

know, her and that Collins boy-" quickly. "A girl's a fool to let herself in for anything like that," Josie went NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY on. "If you're crazy about a guy

Friday, February, 1, 1935.

Treasurer N. R. Parker of the ompany admitted that was true.

Those were hard blows at

lather of apprehension, not so

much because of the wartime con-tracts, but because of revelations

hey knew were coming as to bat-

tleship contracts made in peace.

The price of a common type of

cruiser was stepped up 100 per cent

between December, 1932, and Au-

gust, 1934. Some senators say that

sort of thing means a Roman holi-

day for the "Big Three" under the

new naval program unless they can

head it off by drastic curtailment of

One pious fib due to be exploded

is the assertion of Secretary Swan-

85 per cent of the cost of battle-

son and other naval officials that

# Behind the Scenes in Washington

time:

profits.

"Then the more taxes assessed mixed up with the question wheth

made, since you got cost-plus pay culpable about the loans to demand

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON,-Crowded off the the conventional army-navy-Baruch front page by Mr. Hauptmann ideas as to what to to about war ind many new varieties of local exprofits. itement, the Senate munitions ommittee nevertheless resumed its NAVY officials have been in a

earings with some of its most im-I note much in California newsortant revelations. papers about San Diego. It seems Its new disclosures were designed hat the first great exposition on the o discredit in advance the ineffec-ive, half-way measures for "taking Pacific Coast for twenty years, The California Pacific International Ex-

he profit out of war" which it felt position, will open in San Diego in would be advocated by B. M. Baruch May 1935 and run until March 1936. and Gen. Hugh Johnson, key mem-San Diego is fortunate in having pers of the presidential war profits very live and progressive Chamber ommittee. of Commerce. In connection with And when time comes to propose

the Chamber of Commerce is the legislation, this groundwork will be Ean Diego club, which is to put used in argument for more radical San Diego's charms and oppor-tunties before the world. For years legislation than Baruch or Johnson W. F. Raber, one of San Diego's would agree to. What the committee showed, most progressive and town-building business men, has acted as head of

with almost no publicity, was that war profits taxes were an unsafe and uncertain means of reducing this club and the results of his tireess work can be seen on every war profits. The expressed purposes of this The New York Shipbuilding Com-

pany, one of the "Big Three" which ships "goes to labor." You can exhas made large profits in its busi- pect to hear sarcastic Senator Honess with the navy in both war mer Bone of Washington demand-and peace, reported taxes for the ing to know whether 85, per cent 1918-21 period of only \$2,941,627. Bureau of Internal Revenue went to labor.

agents claimed the company owed final settlement came in 1928rather than admit they went into \$5,705,308. . . .

civic and ousiness leaders of the state. There is no question but that T was shown that the navy had he lure of the blue Pacific, the old nissions, and the charm of San Diego's flowers, palms and sunny skies will aid in attracting visitors es and some preferred stock divi- found to have received loans from dends for the company-whose of an important figure in the munificials said it was the navy's own tions industry. idea. Senator Bennett Clark of Mis-

faxes?

When the drive for the Exposition funds was made, it was over-sub-scribed by more than \$200,000. What souri asked: an achievement! against you, the more profit you er there was anything sufficiently

Did you

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to think

EDSON R. WAITE

Shawnee Okla

### **Experts** To Study Stomach of Seal

Research workers attached to the OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 1 - Can-Dominion Department of Fisheries da's learned men of science are will inspect the stomachs of hunplanning to delve deep into the mysteries of a seal's stomach next dreds of seals captured off the coast summer to find out if they are eatof British Columbia in May and June next in an effort to establish ing Pacific Coast fishermen out of a living. whether the rapidly increasing seal

herd make forays into sock-eye salmon schools during their annual migration from southern waters off the coast of California to Arctic waters. The British Columbia Biolo-gical Board and the Department of Indian Affairs will also aid in the



and he's crazy about you-I say.

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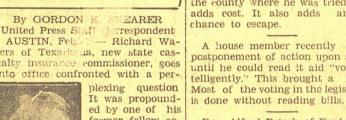
yourself-that's where."

. . .

GALE was annoyed. She didn't out of town where music was fur-like this question. "No," she nished by a player plano and where said, "Steve and 1 didn't have a boys and girls from the mill often quarrel over another girl, if that's gathered on Saturday nights. There were movies and there were what you want to know." "Well, I can tell you one thing," parties sometimes.

Josie went on sagely, "there are Gale heard about these parties, plenty of girls in this town who'd though she didn't attend. There be tickled to death to go around were always too many things to do. with Steve Meyers and, if you don't She and Steve had had good times, look out, one of 'em will snap him though-long walks on Sunday aftup when you aren't lookin'. These ernoons, picnics in summer and 'understandings' between fellows skating or coasting with the

and girls that drag on for years are youngsters in winter. Movies occasionally. the bunk! First thing you know, Games of checkers somebody else comes along and the rummy in the warm, spic-and-span guy steps out on you. That's the kitchen while the cold wind raged way it was with Ella Martin. You outside,



commissioner, goes into office confronted with a perplexing question It was propounded by one of his former fellow assistants in the

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 - Crusades o

BROOKS

those making extravagant promises in old-age pension plans have been BEGIN HERE TODAY

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BEGIN HERE TODAY GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23. works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother. PHIL, support their invalid father. STEVE MEYERS who also works in the mill asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days. Later that evening Gale goes skating on the river, goes through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dend, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets fils car but whes he returns she is gone. has pointed out

car but when he returns she is gone. Brian has come home after two years in Paris, convinced he can never be an artist and eager to go to work in the mill. VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROB-ERT THATCHER, general man-ager of the mill, schemes to cap-tivate Brias. Brian sees Gale in the mill and recognizes her. Next evening he asks her if he can walk home with her. Gale refuses but Steve sees her taking to Brian. Steve is jealous and he and Gale quarrel. Now GO ON WITH THE STORY

ship contracts with eyes wide of the ship contracts with eyes wide of the ship or may I made wartime contracts with be turned on a couple of promineber the New York company under senators—one a Democrat and the which the government paid all tax- other a Republican-who have been

on the basis of total cost, including public disclosure.

of that 100 per cent price increase Grapevine reports say the admithe government \$14,561,091. The rals are planning to admit that the wool was pulled over their eyes,

In that instance the question of

senatorial courtesy tends to get

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ood among the nations. Surely such disservice to civilation is as profound as that of unscrupulous vendors of arms.

Dogmatic and persistent predicters of coming conflict declare that they are simply the realists of the age, with no illusions. But a true realism takes in the whole picture. There are counterforces at work in the world today that make conflict certainly not inevitable. Suppose our publicists should spent a twelvemonth in playing up the forces that are drawing peoples into an ever more compact bundle of human life. The will for peace might be made quite a dynamic as that of devastation and ruin.

# **Roosevelt Points To Resources**

President Roosevelt calls upon the American people not to "conquer nature." but to shape their lives into more harmonious relationship with nature. The appeal comes in a message to Congress on the reports of the National Resources Board and the Mississippi Valley Committee of the PWA. which the president says constitute a remarkable foundation for a natural resources development he wishes to see carried on in every part of the United States. "We must think of our land and water and human resources not as static and sterile possessions, but as life-giving assets"-"They are to be directed by wise provision for future days.'

# Italy Aids King Alfonso Italy aids former King Alfonso in retaining the fortune

he and his mother, Queen Marie Cristina, amassed abroad while he was on Spain's throne. After the monarchy fell, relentless republicanism declared exiled Alfonzo's property forfeited to the state. A Madrid bank has tried to withdraw valuable securities it deposited with an Italian bank at the queen mother's direction. A Milan court now rules the confiscation order ineffective in Italy. Alfonzo keeps his fortune-And with two of his children just getting married, he doubtless indorses Italian law.

# France Decides Against Spending

France decides not to apply the Roosevelt financial methods in its efforts to achieve economic recovery. Premier Pierr-Etienne Flandin flatly rejects devaluation of the franc and inflation as offering any hope. The Chamber of Deputies approves his act. The Roosevelt methods, the Premier explains, are not workable in France because they envisage prosperity through spending-The Flandin program is to get ahead by cutting down expenditures.

Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's face

displays the most character. The

most fun she ever had was when

she tinkered with the countenance

of Senator Theodore Bilbo, Demo-

Apropos of the Bilbo drawing, the

little artist said she looked forward

to drawing Senator Huey P. Long,

"They'll make a great pair," she

crat, Mississippi.

### Woman Caricaturist Draw New Dealers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. - Miss Peggy Bacon, America's smallest cariturist, hopes to lift the faces of all New Dealers.

Democrat, Louisiana. Miss Bacon has been commissioned by a magazine to perform major said operations-with a pencil - on the heads of many of President Roosevelt's lieutenants. She figures about have escaped. They have refused to 20 minutes to a face.

Miss Bacon believes Secretary of ever, to corner them.

mission to fix the same rates for all companies.

The state planning board will be an "unsalaried lobby," the Texas legislature has been told frankly by advocates.

TEXAS MOSTLY To a house committee it was exlained this way: "Uncle Sam has a lot of money he wants to use putting people to work. In suggesting state planning boards, the national administration is saying: 'Here it is. Come and get it.' Washington is showing us how to get the mos quickest. If the money is not used here it will be used somewhere

Texas is going to help pay it back. It might as well get all it can.'

> The planning board will be an unsalaried lobby" but it will be a bby without a slush fund. It will ise facts instead of blandishments. Former Governor Ferguson and Governor Allred both favor the idea. She appointed a board to act until the legislature can set up a more permanent one. Her board, under firection of Marvin Nichels of Fort

A total of 975 parents were listed Worth, already has gathered much as engaged in some phase of agri-culture, animal husbandry, fishing information.

or forestry; 54 were engaged in the The idea is that as the federal extraction of minerals; 561 in manovernment decides upon a program ufacturing and mechanical indus ong any specific line, Texas shall tries; 270 in transportation; 2.281 e ready with facts, figures and in trade; 379 in some form of pubplans to show what can be done lic service; 1,376 in the professions; long that line in Texas. 138 in clerical work, and 315 mis-The old board already has started cellaneous.

show what 'Texas has to offer in ubmarginal agricultural areas thich the federal government is roposing to buy to the extent of ,000,000 acres for forestry and game preserves, and bird sanctuar-

grocers, 145 dealers in the oil business, 138 real estate men, 294 sales-Land is to be selected, too for vomen, 330 lawyers, 265 physicians, and 235 teachers. A total of 139 cational centers, subsistence colstudents listed the heads of their nies and other projects. The families as "housewives."

lanning board will supplement lata gathered for Brazos Among the more unusual occupavalley tions listed were 9 horticulturists development and for other stream 1 water master, 1 smelterer 2 ice rojects To date it has operated on an ofmanufacturers, 1 linotypist, 1 saddle maker, 1 shipbuilder, 1 wool ice expense fund provided by the

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sorter, 1 ferryman, 1 furrier, 10 unederal government. dertakers, 1 chaperon, 3 dieticians, Dr. J. H. McLean, Fort Worth 3 Christain Science practioners, 1 ernment about \$90,000,000 a year, metallurgist, 96 ministers, 1 patho- Mr. Buchanan said.

hysician, was first to propose such board for Texas. He outlined the | logist, 1 playwright. There are four students whose olan to Gov. Ferg hen suppleparents are "pilots," whether ship's mented his outlin h data showing what other were doing pilots, airplane pilots, or otherwise ed them. The not indicated; four deal in motion and how it bench pasic theory as to employ people at pictures in one capacity or another;

comething that will benefit the gen- one is a writer, three are journalists, and 21 are newspaper men. ration that pays the bill. There are listed one congressman,

Gov. Allred is considering methods to cut the cost of the state's war gers, five firemen, and eleven union criminals as well as methods to versity employees. make the war successful. He

So far Mrs. Roosevelt and Secmuch impressed with a suggestion retary of Labor Frances Perkins from a clerk in the state comptrolpose for her. She has sworn, how-

law is changed so that suspended 31, 1934, of \$567,744.51.

tect of making many hopeful and credulous people believe it is posible to begin within a short time paving them three times the average earnings of family breadwin-Mr. Buchanan has said that ners. countless letters are coming to him and other Texas congressmen, asking, "when will my pension start?" Mr. Buchanan pointed out that

the social security legislation submitted by Pres. Roosevelt to conress, and soon to be considered, nvolves numerous phases, such as cooperation of industries an demployes in building up retirement funds, and cooperation of federal and state governments, in old-age security plans .

\* \* \* No such preposterous figures as \$200 a month are within the limits of reason, he said. For Texans, the first step toward

an old-age relief plan will be the submission of a constitutional imendment to authorize it, and either a constitutional amendment or a law to provide taxation to suport it. At best, only nominal sums of old-age pension will be possible

he believed. Cong. Buchanan said such cru ades as these for the Townsend lan of old-age pension result in housands of letter to members of congress, asking immediate favorable action, or asking when the aged persons may expect checks to

\* \* \* Texas, through Gov. Allred's submission, has taken up the question of enabling legislation and amendment to the constitution so that the state will be in position to cooperate with the federal govern-"No." ment in the old-age security enactments. But Mr. Buchanan pointed out that a very large part of this ystem will hinge upon retirement unds built up in industrial payrolls for the benefit of the workers who have served for years and who fin-

ally are ready to retire on a small annuity for life. "It is estimated that ultimately the plan would cost the federal govidea.

JUDGE OUSTED PICTURE QUINCY, Mass., Feb. 1 -District Judge Kenneth Johnson ruled with heavy hand recently. A colored alendar with a langorous-looking girl's picture on it had been tacked to the wall of the courtroom, but

emained only a short time. The one consul, one diplomat, two ran- judge ordered it replaced by a more conservative calendar, because the attention of too many witnesses and talk. But if I was you I wouldn't lawyers had been distracted by it.

needs .- Phone 80.

CHAPTER XIV GALE had said to Steve, "I never want to see you again."

But of course she did see him. be? All by yourself, that's where, and called her father and Phil. At noon next day she came face to An old maid. There ain't enough The meal was soon over; none of face with him in a corridor of the men to go around these days-not the three, apparently, were in the mill. He was standing with a group the kind anybody wants, anyhow. of men and one of them-Tim Re- A girl's got to take the best she gan-raised a hand in salute and can get." called, "Hi, Gale!"

They had come to the corner Gale looked at Tim and smiled. where Josie took one street and "Hello," she said, and hurried past without a second glance. you're right, Josie. When are you going to be married?" She saw Steve again at closing time. He was standing outside the "Just as soon as I can get that big gate, talking to a girl in a dumb-headed Bill Klein to think |he's asked me." green coat. Gale laughed. "Well-see you to-

The girl was laughing as Gale and Josie Gridley came down the morrow," she called, as she went on alone. walk together.

"H'm," Josie said, "looks like somebody's beating your time." "I guess you're right," Gale agreed. She went on talking rapidly about the difficulty the Shultzes had had, finding names for their new twins.

They passed Steve and the girl n green. Josie said, "H'lo," but Gale had turned and was looking in the opposite direction. "Sa-ay!" Josie exclaimed, "you

and Steve ain't had a quarrel, have you?"

years ahead. What did they hold for her? What could they speakin'. What's the matter? What'd he do to make you sore?" It wouldn't do to have Josie Gridley broadcasting the situation. Gale said, "There's nothing the matter only-well, Steve and I have been seeing too much of each other lately. I don't think it's a good

"Listen, you can talk." Josie sald it was a good thing to know it. Now, before it was too latewisely, "but you aren't foolin' me! You two've had a quarrel and you'd better get over it. There aren't scarcely thought of during the past many guys like Steve around. Gee. if I thought you was really through I'd make a play for him myself!' "Go ahead." Gale told her.

But Josie shook her head. "No." she said. "You don't mean any of and admirers and romance, as most that you've been sayin'. That's just girls her age do. risk loosin' Steve. Say-" with sudden interest, "it isn't anything was social life-of a kind-among

from a clerk in the state comptrol-ler's cffice. This clerk points out ers and Brothers Co., here reported that money can be saved if the a net profit for the year ending Oct. Let us figure your next job of that money can be saved if the a net profit for the year ending Oct. known as "Dreamland," half a mile

Those good times were over now. "Yes, I know," Gale agreed Even the friendship with Steve that had helped so much when times were hardest was gone. Steve was no longer her friend. He had said cruel, unforgetable things. Unforgivable things. Steve had turned against her.

chances. If you don't, where'll you She placed the food on the table mood for conversation. Phil left the house while Gale was stacking the dishes and her father returned

to his reading. Gale another. Gale said, "Maybe voi're right, Josie. When are you room. Her father looked up from

his book inquiringly, then went of reading. She sank into a chair and traced

the pattern of the carpet with her toe. There were dozens of things she should be doing-

Gale sat up very straight. There was no use being annoyed "Father," she said, "do you mind at Josie's curiosity. Josie was if I leave you for a little while? merely being herself. She was good-I'd like to go skating." I'd like to go skating." "Alone?" hearted, too. Generous. Yes, Josie

was certainly one of those who "There'll be others there. I just feel I'd like to get out for a little But the conversation had its diswhile. I won't be gone long."

"I'll be all right," her father asturbing effects. As Gale moved about sured her, "but wrap up well. You the kitchen, as she peeled potatoes and put them on to boil and sliced don't want to catch cold."

cold meat left from the night before Gale hurried into her leather Josie's words came back to her. jacket and cap, went to the kitchen 'Everybody's gotta take chances. If for her skates. Five minutes later you don't, where'll you be? All by she was on her way to the river.

There was no moonlight tonight but a fire was blazing on the river "Well, gee, it looks like it-the way you went by without even Suppressioned. What did they surprised to see how few were skat-

ing. Mostly youngsters. She sat down on a log and hold? The break with Steve was complete; she could never forgive strapped on her skates. She'd have the things he had said or the fact a good half hour of skating-not that he had not trusted her. Oh, getting too far from the others this yes, everything was over between time-and go home.

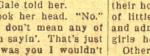
She cut off across the ice with them. She had thought that he loved her, but of course he hadn't. long, graceful strokes. A minute She hadn't loved him either, and before she had been tired but now the tiredness was forgotten. Faster and faster she went. The blood

> A figure skating ahead of her suddenly turned. Gale did not recogalmost beside her. Then she saw that it was Brian Westmore. He came up, grinning. "Well," he said, I'm in luck at last! I was hoping to find you here. Shall we skate? He held out his hands and Gale

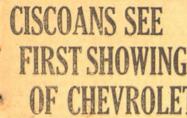
took them. She prayed that Brian

Love was something Gale had tingled in her fingertips and in her cheeks. two years. She'd been too busy. Her days were crowded with work and worry and the struggle to keep nize the young man until he was their home going. Gale had thought of little else. Never of gay times Other girls in the mill village

thought of those things. There



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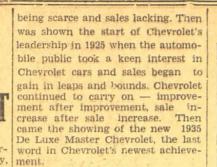
A. D. Anderson and Jack Anderon of the A. G. Motor company, ment. with their guests, attended the howing of the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet pageant at the Fair Park auditorium in Dallas Wednesday. Their guests from Cisco were Guy abney, Gordon Tomlinson, Leonard Hudson, Smith Huestis, J. D. Vernon, and John Holder,

The showing of the new Master Thevrolet was all that the Chevrolet lotor company promised and more. reported. "The sensational rolet Pageant," as it was term-lepicted the lift of the Chevrolet ey reported. the time of it's introduction to public in 1911 to the present mster model of 1935.

Early Scenes There were early scenes of the horse and buggy days showing the Chevrolet salesman of that day,

uit, trying to trade his prospect out ambulances, trucks and in





Thrilling Style Chevrolet, with its Master De Luxe models for 1935, introduces a new and thrilling style to the lowprice field, a style so true to ever artistic dictate as to win instant appreciation and exert enduring charm, all lines flow unbrokenly

from the high, narrow radiator, ever there of presenting a perfectly lines flow into the sides which arch in pronounced and graceful con-tours. The streamlining is carried out in the "V" windshield, which provides improved vision and helps to decrease wind resistance. The new Master De Luxe models are longer and notably lower in appear-

ance. It is fitting that such a car should provide the most luxurious with his brown derby and checkered | riding case known to the low-price uit, trying to trade his prospect out | field, as does the Master De Luxe old Dobbin and his buggy-and through its employment of kneeis prospect telling him that he did action. Power of performance with them "dern gasoline horseless greater speed of acceleration is as old Dobbin was ever remarkably increased, while heightful, ready to go and come at ened efficiency results in still fin-time. Then there were scenes er economy of fuel and oil. It was war days, and Chevrolet's stated that Chevrolet, in line with its policy of supplying quality transporting of soldiers to the front, depression days of 1920 were Master De Luxe models so low as to when the company was hard leave no doubt of their extraordipressed to keep its doors open, money | nary value.







#### **Evergreens Set Out** REICH

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale, Almis and Genevia Fannin of Nimrod and Mrs. Clarence Callerman and boys,

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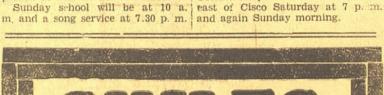
Accepting evergreens as payment Edward, Ray and Leo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harrell and Mrs. acquired approximately 400 trees Annie Franklyn Sunday evening beautify the city's parks, cemetery,

and public school grounds Included in the list are 140 Chinemetery. Some 200 additional evergreens have been given to the garden club for its beautification program at the high school grounds and

At the same time that the cemetery has been beautified, it has of Street Superintendent Joe Cle-Rudolph and Theordore Reich

Church To Hold 3 isited their brother, Emil Tuesday Ed Callerman and Ernest Morris nave been working in the Scranton

Edwald Reich of the Lutheran The Bethel Missionary Baptist church will have three preaching services at the city hall here Sun-lay afternoon, it has been announc-the Breach at Covin ommunity spent Sunday with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich. Mrs. Benham Hull and children are visiting Mrs. Carrie Hull in the by Rev. Fred L. Chunn, pastor. Mr. G. Pollad, Mrs. R. N. Hazle-R. D. Vanderford, Mr. and Mrs. J. He will preach at the regular 11 c'clock and evening 8 o'clock ser-vices, and Rev. John Lovell will will M. Dillion and daughter, Brunie reach at 2:30 in the afternoon. visited in the T. T. Horn home at Dan Horn Saturday evening. Union Sunday school at 2 p. m



#### CISCO DAILY NEWS

### Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boatman of Cisco spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and

amily Miss Odessa Pence and Miss Eunice Pence spent the weekend with Miss Jessie King at Nimrod. Miss Jessie King spent Friday night with Miss Odessa Pence of

**COTTONWOOD** 

this community. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hagen spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. S.

L. Yeager and daughter, Miss Dora Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yeager and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hagen spent a while in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman Saturday night. Miss Jessie King and Miss May Miller spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence and daughter,

Lavada Mr. Weldon Ussery of this community spent the weekend in Hood county

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Yeager and daughter spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yeager and family

Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer and Mrs. J. W. Cook of Cisco.

# PISGAH

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Callerman of Rich, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman In Parks, Cemetery her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Blalick in Scranton Sunday.

Charlie Livingston was a Monday night guest of Alfred Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Doss Cozart visited

or water bills, the city has recent- his mother Sunday.

Miss Lilu Mae O'Brien of Carfrom J. B. Ely, florist and nursery bon visited home folks last week man, which are being set out to and attended the play at Scranton Friday night.

ese elms and some 50 evergreens daughter, Mayonne Mrs. L. D. which are being set out in the Westerman and children of Cisco visited Mrs. L. A. Parker last week. Mrs. Chapman and daughter, Ila Grace, of Fort Worth and Mrs. Blalock of Scranton were guests of various clubs of the city for use in Mrs. Lewis Horn Tuesday. parks. The D. A. R. park near the Mr, and Mrs. Frank Sam

morning to the Lane farm. brother, Mr. Humpfrey, Loren Parks been gravelled through the efforts and son, Alford, O. M. Abbott were

and Mrs. Belew of Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speagles and children and father, B. F. Speagles, visited in Putnam Tuesday.

Mrs. Emmett Johnson and daugh-ter, Wanda, Mrs. R-M Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sampson are Frank Sampson and children and

Saturday evening visitors of Mr.

**Preach at Corinth** 

Rev. John W. Reynolds has announced that he will preach at the

Corinth Baptist church five miles

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HAVE YOU HEARD THE

NEWS! THE REGULAR

PRICE OF CALUMET

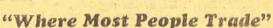
BAKING POWDER IS NOW

ONLY 255 A POUND!

Mrs. Lillian Pence and daughter, Lavada spent Sunday with Mr. and



Telephone 102.



**Cisco's Complete Food Store** 

801 Avenue D.



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YES! AND THE

NEW CAN IS SO

EASY TO OPEN !

Specials for Sat. Feb. 2nd and the following Monday At this store you will ALWAYS find the Highest Quality Merchandise the Market Affords at a price you can afford to pay.

LEMONS, Sunkist, 15 <sup>c</sup> per dozen	Spinach, No. 2 can Lib. fancy, per can
Oranges, large 150 size, per dozen 29 <sup>c</sup>	CATSUP, Libby's 17c fancy, 14 oz. bottle
APPLES, large 100 29 <sup>c</sup> Delicious, per doz 29 <sup>c</sup>	Pineapple, Lib. No. 1 25c sliced or crushed 3 for 25
APPLES, large Winesap, per dozen . 15 <sup>c</sup>	CRACKERS, 2 1% 170
BANANAS, 5 <sup>c</sup>	Oatmeal, Irg. box 21c Crystal Wedding 21c
CARROTS, bulk Ac	PICKLES, quart 15c
LETTUCE, per head	Tomato Juice Van Camp's
CELERY, <i>per stalk</i> 5 <sup>c</sup>	Bottle of Olives Each Bottle of Cherries . Each
POTATOES, No. 1 19c	COFFEE, Break O' 40c



Horn Monday afternoon. Mrs. George Horn is on the sick zoo has asked for 15 evergreens ist at this writing. Bert McRealth was a Cisco busiess visitor Saturday. R, B. Kinsey transacted business n Eastland Monday.

Services Sunday Bernard O'Brien and Gray At-bott enjoyed a hunting and fish-ing trip near Lueders last weekend.

	Rev. Cantwell peached at the			10105	Morn, per lb
MORE HOT SHOT	Christian tabernacle Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sherrod of Abilene are visiting his parents this	Phone 376-377 :: 14th and Ave. D. THE HOME OF GOOD EATS		Sugar, 10 lbs. pure 50 <sup>c</sup>	No. 2 Green Beans
	week. Miss Beulah Walker visited Miss			cane, cloth bag V	No. 2 Spinach
SATURDAY SPECIALS	Amy Brooks Monday evening. Friends and neighbors are glad to	SATURDAY SPECIALS		SHORTENING, 8 Ibs. Q9c	No. 2 Corn FOR
Potatoes, New Red, 50 lb. bag \$1.25	welcome back to the community Mr. and Mrs. Claude Trigg.	We certainly appreciate your loyal patronage, and any suggestion from our many friends and		carton	
POTATOES, New Red, 10 lbs 23c	J. A. Munn, Noland Brooks, Roy, Clyde and R. E. Williams and Miss	customers that will tend to improve our service		PEACHES, No. 2 1-2 95c	Mackerel, tall can . 950
CABBAGE, per lb	Beulah Walker visited the school Friday afternoon.	we will greatly appreciate. We earnestly solicit		can, Libby's 2 cans . 49	Mackerel, tall can . 250 No. 2½ can Hominy
Grapefruit, Choice Marsh S1.25	Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis were in Cisco on business Tuesday.	new business and New Accounts		PRUNES, No. 2 1-2 15c	SOAP, laundry, <b>JQ</b>
Seedless, bushel basket	Mrs. P. W. Weathersby visited Mrs. Oscar Pierce Tuesday.	Fresh Fig Neuton Cake, lb. 14c		can, Libby's per can	10 bars
Oranges, 1c each or, per doz 10c	J. E. Walker of Cross Plains visi- ted his father who is ill, last week.	Bananas, Irg. fruit, lb 5c		Spinach, No. 2 1-2 can 16c	States and the second se
Onion Plants, per bunch 5c	George Stowe and Joel Reed of the Longbranch community were	Grapefruit, 7 for		libby's fancy per can 10	SOAP, Palmolive, 14
FLOUR, 48 lbs. (Light Crust C1 05	the dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael.	Coffee, Skiles Blend, lb 23c		<i></i>	
and Gladiola)	Hiram Brooks, P. W. Weathersby and Herebt Taylor were in Cisco on	Tomato Juice, 4 for 25c		IN THE	MARKET
SUGAR, 10 lbs	Lusiness Tuesday. Miss Burnice Townsend spent	Pork & Beans, 4 for 25c		Raha Roof Stock and Ano	CALLCACE Damo di
Salt, 100 lbs. Cary stock salt 70c	Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Bertie Mae Townsend.	APPLES, W'sap, extra 25 <sup>c</sup>		Baby Beef Steak any 20° aut per lb.	SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, per lb
Salt, Block, per block 49 and 59 Coffee, No. 1 grade bulk 2 lbs 35c	Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith were in Cisco Friday afternoon.		劉 [[]		
Coffee, Bright & Early, lb 23c	Mrs. J. D. Porter's brother from Ranger spent the last of the week	CABBAGE, Green, lb 3c	ELANCE ELEMENT	ROAST, Flesh, 19c	FISH, Boneless, 25
Crackers, 2 lbs,	in her home. Misses Alma, Lois and Beulah	HOMINY, small, 2 for 15c		b If	16
Toilet Tissue, Gause, 6 for 25c	Walker were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt.	HOMINY, No. 2 can, 3 for . 23c	I	ACON, Sugar cured 10c	Bacon, Swift's, sliced 900
COCOA, 2 lbs,	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ricks and family, Mrs. C. L. Carmichael and	ONIONS, Yellow, 1 lb 5c		quares per lb, II	a real value, per lb 40
I buy your Eggs and Chickens at Top	Claude Trigg visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Porter Sunday afternoon.	ONIONS, Yellow, 3 lb 11c	The second se	IAMS, picnic, half or 15c	OYSTERS, per pint 284
Prices. Also a limited amount of	B. F. Sandel and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Sandel and little son	MILK, Pages, small 8 for 27c		whole, per lb 15	Per Quart
Country Butter. Peas, Black, Woman's Club, 2 for 13c	Harold Dan, of Kermit are spend- ing a few days here transacting	BEANS, Green, No. 2 can 12c			
Peas, Early June, (Mapes) 10c	J. F. Reynolds and son, Fulton,	Toilet Paper, 5 for 27c		Dleomargarine, Good 17c	CHEESE, full cream 190
Spinach, (Cap Rock) 10c	were in Eastland on business Tues-	Guaranteed Infertile White		Luck, glass free, lb I	per 1b
BEANS, lima, No. 2, 2 for 15c	A large number of young folks en- joyed a tacky party in the home of	EGGS			and the second second second second
MARKET SPECIALS	Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townsend last	SOAP, Blue Barrell, 6 for 25c 🦉			
BEEF, any cut	Beamous Carver visited J. A. Munn Sunday.				BLEND COFFEE
ROAST, Rib or Brisket 9c	We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Emmett Mitchell, Mrs.	Market Specials			BLEIGH COFFEE
SAUSAGE,	Walker and Mrs. Bert Kent.	BEEF, Rib and Brisket, lb 10c		A Perfect Blen	d of High Grade Coffee
SPARE RIBS,	OKLAHOMANS DISILLUSIONED BOSTON, Feb. 1. — It seems that	Ground Meat, 2 lbs 25c		PINESH REASTON OF PARTY OF PAR	ster, Spe. per lb 25c
HAM, whole fresh, lb 18c HENS, young dressed, lb 13c	Oklahomans have been disillusioned about certain historic landmarks in	Sausage Skiles all pork lb 20c			ster, oper per tor r age
FRYERS, dressed, lb	Boston. Searching for the Bunker Hill monument, four Oklahoma				
	tourists discovered what they be- lieved was it —a 15-foot shaft in	Try a Roast and Steak cut from		Free Delivery on Purch	acas of \$1 50 or Mora
PAUL POE	Somerville Square. To make sure they were admiring the right mon-	Armour's Choice Stamped Beef		Free Denvery on Furch	uses of \$1.50 of more.
Cash and Carry Grocery	ument they asked eHnry L. White. He told them it was a World War	its good.			
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OUT OUR WAY

I DON'T CARE IF IT

AND A SLOW FREIGHT

A HALF-MILE LONG!

YOU'RE GOING TO

STAY RIGHT HERE TILL IT'S PAST !

I KNOW, NOW,

WHAT YOU DO

WHEN I'M NOT

WITH YOU.

IS A MILE AWAY,

#### Friday, February, 1, 1935.

Northern Ireland Base Northern Ireland is included in he United Kingdom customs area and has consequently developed in-to a "base" for smuggling operaons over the Free State border. Illicit cattle-running from the rish Free State into Northern Irend has also greatly increased in ecent months owing to the ogh iuties imposed by the British govngh ernment on cattle from the Free state.

BOSTON, Feb. 1 - Miss' Mary Walsh will be less unwary next time she plays the good Samaritan. Seeng a young man, apparently drunk, tagger across the sidewalk and fall he went to his aid. The youth sud-The drive was foreshadowed denly arose, snatched her handbag when the Free State customs auth- containing \$8.80 and fled



gins with back-ache, headache, or ache, headache, or periodic pains, you need a tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion. Mrs. H. W. Curtner of 1117 Geyer St., Little Rock, Ark., said; "I was in a run-



Smuggling across the northern 14 3-4. frontier is believed to have increas-. 6 7-8. cd considerably in the sast year, largely owning to the higher duties imposed by both the Free State and Great Britain in the course of the



size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00 Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic,







# About Cisco Today

#### TEXAS LITERATURE STUDY CLUB TOPIC

With Mrs. A. L. Foster as hostess, the Wednesday Study club held its regular meeting at the club house yesterday at 4 o'clock. The subject of the lesson was "Texas Litera-ture from 1890 to 1929."

Miss Ida Mae Collins was the leader and the following program was given: Talk on Modern Texas writers,

Mrs. J. M. Byrd; Paper on Texas Scenes from the Book, "Golden Cocoon," -- Miss Ora Bess Moore, Selected Poems from Texas Auth-Mrs W. J. Leach.

Members answering to roll call were: Misses Ella Andres, Marion Chambliss, Ida Mae Collins, Elizabeth Daniels, Ora Bess Moore, Lucine Lewis; Mesdames H. Brandon, J. M. Byrd, A. L. Foster, Reggie Henderson, W. J. Leach, Leon Maner James Moore, P. F. O'Brien, Delmar Johnston, and T. A. Leeman.

MUSICAL ROOKIES

HAVE MEETING. The Musical Rookies held their second meeting Wednesday, January 23, 1935. They discussed and plan-ned future programs. They also de-bated and discussed how to make money for the club and whether or not to have dues. All members were present except one.-Tylene Phillips,

Reporter. \* \* \* MISS COLLINS

ENTERTAINS — 8 Members of the — 8 club were entertained Thursday evening in the home of Miss Ida Mae Collins,

408 West Fourth street. low

A salad course was served the following members and guests: Misses Laura Lou Waring, Ester Hale, Agnes Eearman, Ora Bess Moore, Lucine Lewis, Catherine Cunningham, Titia Bell Simmons, Wilma Themas, Viola LaMunyon, Mesdames D. Shelley, Emma Cunningham and H .Brandon, and the hostess, Miss Collins. \* \* \*

FORMER CISCO BOY MARRIES

Word has been received of the marriage of Mr. Carl Stockard of Sulphur Springs, formerly of Cisco, to Miss Hazel Thomas of Sulphur Springs. The marriage tok place Christmas eve, Dec. 24, 1934, in Greenville, Texas.

Mr. Stockard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Stockard of Cisco, he graduated from Cisco high schoel. He is now employed with the Magnolia company in Sulphur Springs.

#### A REAL "CITY FATHER"

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 1 — A real "city father" is Dr. E. V. Hoo-Roseburg. He can claim the title for having been mayor of the city four times, but more important to him is the fact that in 38 years of practice he has brought nearly half the population of the city into the world.

Checks

COLDS

and

### Friday The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday night at 7:15 at the First Baptist church.

#### Personals Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee returned last evening from San Angelo. R. E. Grantham transacted busi-

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CALENDAR

ness in Fort Worth today. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins and

son, Mickey and Mrs. Albert Le-Claire of Breckenridge were visitors in Eastland last night. L. A. Harrison, Jr., student of A.

M. college is in Cisco for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harrison,

Mrs. J. T .Anderson and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth were vistors in Eastland yesterday.

Mrs. Stuart Cate and son, Tommie of Breckenridge are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cate. Mrs. Cate attended the Rotary banquet at the Laguna hotel last evening.

Paul Poe is in Carbon transacting business today.

Mrs. Reggie Henderson and Mrs. H. McGowen spent yesterday in Eastland.

Mrs. Ida Lee Bell and son, Bobby, Miss Laura Lou Waring won left Tuesday for Abilene where they will visit Mrs. Bell's brother, S. M. will visit Mrs. Bell's brother, S. M. Shelton.

#### J. T. McKissick of Marfa was in Cisco yesterday. He was accompanied by his son, Charles who is enrolled at Randolph.

W. W. Wallace is back from a few days stay in Brown county. J. B. King is leaving today for

Austin where he will enter the University of Texas this semester. Mrs J. H. Sprude of DeLeon is

visiting the family of her daughter Mrs. S. H. Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney and Mr. and Mrs. Rochelle Daniel left this morning for San Antonio for a Mrs. 'Fom Campbell and Mrs.

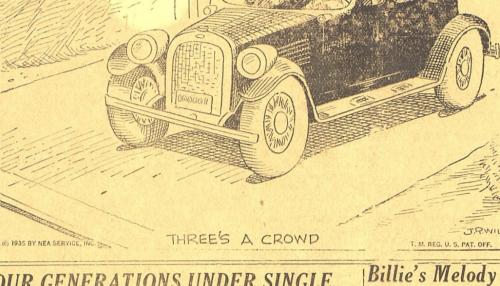
John W. Wood of Dallas are the Texas guests of Mrs. J. W. Mancill. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Brown of

Mineral Wells spent yesterday as guests of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown. Brandon were in Eastland yester-R. H. Clark who has been a patient in the Brown's sanatarium returned to his home in Abilene yesterday.

Joe Neal of Eastland was here on Richard Young of Waco is exbusiness yesterday. pected this week-end to visit friends Elmer Jobe of Abilene was

day.

business visitor in Cisco this morn-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Herr of Al-bany who formerly lived nere, have ben transferred back to Cisco. Mr. Coach W. C. Hodges Herr is an employee of the Humble



# FOUR GENERATIONS UNDER SINGLE **ROOF RECORD AT DANIELS HOME**

Four generations of her family Mrs. Daniels said, "And do you with memories dating back to Civil know, she hasn't had even a single war scenes, are living with Mrs. cold since she has been here." Mrs. Cart Daniels, at 509 West Sixth Guest was born in Louisiana.

Her grandfather, like the rest of street. Oldest of the family is G. M. Rey-nolds, 89, her grandfather. Next is her great grandmother. Mrs. Sallie Guest, this winter until the recent bad

Mrs. James Moore and Mrs. H.

C. E. Taylor is back from a short

stay in New Mexico.

84. Then come Mrs. Daniels Hounds, Mrs. G. N. White, and Mrs. Daniels A native of Arkansas, ne served in the Civil War, a soldier in the Union army. "It seems strange," Daniels Said "that he would Mrs. Guest, who is as hale and Mrs. Daniels said, "that he would nearty as anyone you are likely to have been in the northern army meet, has been living with her when he was a southerner."

great-granddaughter for iwo years, He was a pioneer Methodist mincoming from California. Mrs. Guest did not like the famed California "liquid sunshine" and came to grandaughter said. "For a number of years he rode circuit over I don't "She said the fog choked her," know how many counties."

RANDOLPH

NOTES

By CRYSTAL JACKSON

Marion Waters is a confirmed

oles with Novel's little brother

such a lot of energy to argue

vanted to test it first.

one of the state's most famous beauty spots. The lake very seldom freezes, depite the fact that surrounding wa-

ers are sheets of ice. Only in the most severe cold spells will the lake Good natured Pat Cochran. He develop more than skim ice. There and rather let his opinion suffer are various scientific explanations han to argue, because it takes including the great depth of th lake and its uniform year-round temperature. That didn't interes Farmer Dell. All he cared about was

Farmer Dell's idea as he late



J.R.WILLIAMO

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The more he thought of the idea

hild. His pet hobby is playing mar- that the lake didn't freeze.

Und Elliott United Air & T United Corp U S Steel Vanadium Westing Elec

Curb Stocks Cities Service Ford M Ltd . Gulf Oil Pa

> Lone Star Gas Niag Hud Pwr . BUILDS NEST IN JANUARY

the better it seemed — to Farmer which doesn't come back from the Dell. He confided in no one. He south ordinarily until May.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Feb. 1 -

in diameter and eight inches long It was used by Hall 50 years ago when he toured the United State as a one-man band.

**Russell and Powell Open Gas Station** 

Wendell Russell and Weldon

Band Plays Here Und Elli Un Carb Billie's Melody band of Wichita Falls will play for a dance at Lake U S Gypsum Cisco Saturday night, it has been U S Ind Alc nnounced by Manager A. F. Hunt of the Lake pavilion. This band has played for dances here several times and is proving to be very popular The singing and dance music are

aid to be especially good. A native of Arkansas, he served Non-Freeze Lake

Water Fails When Put in Radiator

GENEVA, N. Y., Feb. 1 -Farmer Dell had a great idea.

The farmer's inspiration came

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 1-The nest of a water thrush, with ewly-laid eggs, was found recently at Limestone, near here. Orintholo gists credited mild weather bringing early return of the bird

Closing Selected New York Stocks

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Pure Oil

Radio

Ohio Oil

Elec St Bat

Freeport-Tex.

Chrysler

Cons. Oil

**GREAT DRIVE** 

**ON SMUGGLER** 

DUBLIN, Feb. 1 - Smugglers

n the uneasy border between the

Irish Free State and Northern

Ireland are promised a hot time of it as a result of an intensive drive

which the Free State government

s likely to launch against them

from Carlingford Lough in the east

Flying Squadrons

rom a peculiarity of Seneca Lake R. V. Hall, Fond du Lac, believes ne one of the state's most famous beau-owns the smallest cornet in the vorld. The instrument is 4 inches

Company.	tonwood tonight.	Mignon, have gone to Brownwood	his automobile with Lake Senera avenue and Ninth street where they	EXCELL CRACKERS
Liquid - Tablets Headaches Headaches		to attend the State Teachers meet- ing.	water, and save the cost of pur- will handle Magnolia products and	21b. 17c Peanut 29c
Salve-Nose Drops in 30 minutes (Mid-West Texas Teachers Associa		Vera Taylor is very happy. —Did	chasing non-freezing agent. To his surprise, the water which They say they have faith in 'the	box Butter
'tion.	MADIU I HUIVED	someone say that ignorance is bliss? Lucille Stansell is off men for	would not freeze in Lake Seneca future of Cisco and are proving it	A. & P. COFFEE TRIO
	INI CADO OFFRI	life-or for a week, at least. The	turned to ice so quickly during a by launching a business here. These zero cold wave that the radiator are fine young men and are worthy	COFFEE, 8 O'Clock
	IN CARS SEEN	boy friend failed to call at the ap- pointed time, and a couple of hours	burst in several places. of support.	
		later he still hadn't called, and		COFFEE, Red Circle
Piggly Wiggly	I FOR FUTURE	Agnis Lee Holmes and Eloise		
	A GREE A CA CASES	Davis will spend the weekend in New Castle.		<b>COFFEE</b> , <b>Bokar</b>
Serve Yourself and Get the Best	and the second	Notice to chapel sponsors: There	CREATC	High Quality – Prices Low
SPECIAL SALE		are three girls who want to change their seats. They are, Katherine	SPECIALS	COCOA, Baker's 1-2 lb. can 12c
	youthful electrical wizard who equipped Berkeley's "scientific po-	Atwell, who wants to sit with the		SYRUP, Log Cabin, table size can 23c
SATURDAY ONLY	lice department" with radio and who provided 22 launches, ground	seniors. Rennie Reynolds, who also wants to sit with the seniors; and	FOR SATURDAY	And and a second s
	stations and towering piers of the	Nell Alexander, ho wants to con- tinue sitting with the juniors, but		Grapenuts, 18c JELLO, 13c
BANANAS, nice fruit, lb 5½c	San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge with radio telephones believes it	she wants to sit on the back seat.	LEVONE 1	pkg 10 2 pkgs 10
ORANGES, good and juicy, doz. 17c	won't be long until automobile	The dormitory girls gave Mrs. Coffee a dinner Thursday night in	<b>LEMONS</b> , doz	
	radiophones are commonplace. He is 22-year-old D. Reginald	honor of her birthday. (Never mind	BANANAS, 16	Post Bran 11c Post 2c
GRAPEFRUIT, Texas sweets 4c	Tibbetts, who designed and installed	which birthday.) Edna Cooles is lonesome. She did		Flakes, pkg. Toasties
LETTUCE, 2 heads 9c	for the bay bridge engineering com- panies four complete high-fre-	not say why, but she said that she	APPLES, Winesap, doz 15c	
SPUDS, No. 1 stock, 10 lbs 18c	quency radio telephone systems. Heard by Experts	probably would continue to be lone- some for the next two weeks.	CHERRIES, No. 2 can Royal 19c	anortening,
SUGAR pure cane 10 lb. cloth bag 51c	He explained his projects to the			8 lb. carton FLOUR, S1.62
	nation's foremost electrical author- ities recently at the 25th convention	Band Finance —	Anne	4 lb. carton . 54c   Sack
CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 18c	of the American Institute of Elect- rical Engineers in Salt Lake City.		Pineapple, No. 2 can	DEL MONTEIO
Ovaltine, sm. size 33c; lrg. size 63c	Six years ago, at 16, he provided	(Continued from page one) pend upon the mercies of the con-	SUCAD to the slath had	
DATES, Dromedary pitted 95c	Berkeley's police department with the first police radio system. He	tributing public for its existence.	SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth bag 51c	DEL MONTE O TAC
DATES, Dromedary pitted 25 <sup>c</sup> 2 packages	did the jcb in time taken from high	"It would seem logical that the school board should set a certain per	SALMON, pink, tall can 12c	PINEAPPLE, No. 2
	A runner-up in the Edison Intel-	cent of the football receipts to be		Sliced
Apounds	ligence Competition, Tibbetts tells interviewers: "There's really noth-	given to the support of the band. since the band contributes in no	CRACKERS, Graham, 1 lb. box . 12c	PRODUCE SPECIAL
	ing to it," as he spins the dials of	uncertain way toward the success of all games. This would be fair, and	SPUDS, 10 lbs	
Hominy, large can, 3 cans 25c	his compact radio-telephone. The telephone employs standard	reasonable, and then the band		Grapefruit, 5c Carrots, 3c
Spinach, No. 2 cans, 3 cans 25c	receivers and transmitters connect-	would have necessary money with	TOMATO JUICE, 10 1-2 oz. can 14c	2 for Bulk
SPAGHETTI, prepared, 3 cans . 25c	Taulo receiving set. Special tupes	by being able to enter competitive programs and to make certain trips	TURNIP GREENS, No. 2 can 9c	Oranges, Ooc Apples, Ooc
SALT, table salt, 3 pkgs 10c	and other standard equipment com- plete the unit. Six foot aluminum	the to set what he the second down and the		
Marshmallows 8 or and a show of	Tods are the antenna. The radic	the community good."	OATS, Crystal Wedding lrg box 23c	
Marshmallows, 8 oz. pkg. 3 pkgs. 25c	telephones operate on a 4 to 6 met- er wave length, compared to the 500		BICE 2 lbs	Potatoes No. 19c YAMS, 5c
SOAP, Palmolive, 3 bars 14c	to 1,500 meter wave lengths used by broadcasting stations.	Is This Too Good	<b>RICE</b> , 3 lbs	1, 10 lbs 10 lb
Pineapple sliced or grated 3 cans 25c	Licensing Trouble	For Your Cough?	COCOA, Bliss, 1 lb. can 12c	
	Difficulty arose over licensing 800 people who would have used the 22	Creomulsion may be a better help		MEAT MARKET SPECIAL
MARKET SPECIALS	bridge phone sets. The issue was	than you need. It combines seven helps in one. It is made for quick	<b>ROAST</b> , <b>Rib</b> , <b>Ib</b> 8c	ARMOUR'S HAMS, 15c
Choice Home Killed Fed Baby Beef	examinations for federal radio op-	relief, for safety.	ROAST, chuck or seven, lb 12c	Bacon sliced 26c Picnic, lb
		Mild coughs often yield to lesser helps. No one can tell. No one		<u>Ib</u>
BEEF ROAST, Rib or Brisket, lb. 9c; Flesh lb 12c	technical questions in some such	knows which factor will do most	D A WHILIAREC	OYSTERS, qt. 59c Cheese, 21c Wisconsin
HAMBURGER-CHILI MEAT, Ib10c	and call the office."	for any certain cough. So careful people, more and more, are using	D.A. WILLIAMS	Pts. 30c; (La. Dry Pack) Wisconsin
STEW MEAT, lb	Tibbetts now is the only licensed operator. From his shop, he can	Creomulsion for any cough that		
OLEO MARGARINE, lb 15c	tune in any of the sets and suffest	The cost is a little more than a	GROCERIES	ROAST, 12 <sup>c</sup> STEAK, 14 <sup>c</sup> Seven, 1b 12 <sup>c</sup> Seven, 1b 14 <sup>c</sup>
FRESH OYSTERS — SALT MACKEREL, Etc.	alteration of wave lengths or other adjustments for clearer transmis-	single help. But your druggist is authorized to guarantee it, so it		Seven, lb IL Seven, lb IT
ALIGH OTSTERS SALT MACKEREL, ETC.	sion.	costs nothing if it fails to bring you quick relief. Coughs are danger	900 West 8th St. and Avenue L.	WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS
K	Roundup want ads are a good in-	signals. For safety's sake, deal with		WATCH OUR WHIDOWS FOR ADDED STECTALS
	vestment.—Phone 80.	them in the best way known, (adv.)		