CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

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BANDITS ROB MARLIN BANK OF \$40,000

Winter Blizzards Claim Toll of 115 Lives Over U.S.

8 DROWNED IN **DISASTERS ON LAKE MICHIGAN**

By United Press Devastating cold and terrific win-

ter blizzards took a toll of 115 lives as sub-zero cold spread over the nation in the wake of widespread Eight men drowned in the icy wa-

ters of Lake Michigan when two small tugs sank with all hands while attempting to rescue fishing nets. A third tug was beached and the crew swam through freezing breakers to safety.

Severest cold of the year brought suffering and death from exposure to many. In the midwest, temperatures were as low as 20 to 30 degrees below zero. Lake Edward Quebec reported 48 degrees below zero and claimed the distinction of being North America's coldest spot. It was nine below zero in Chicago.

The death toll of floods and storms of the Pacific northwest was set at 24 and damage at \$20,000,000. Authorities were fearful of additional deaths due to continued heavy landslides and snowslides have taken eight lives since Monday.

Weather forecasters predicted slight letup in the cold today and tonight but said the higher temperatures probably would bring renewed snowfall.

Freezing temperatures swooped down on north and central Texas sending residents scurrying for heavier clothing and shelter. South Texas enjoyed warm weather.

The cold wave made its debut during the night, causing tempera-tures at Amarillo to fall to 15 degrees, the lowest in the state. Brownsville, the mercury stood

DEGREES HERE

Cisco and the rest of west Texas last uniforms and birthday presents. night, breaking one of the longest seasons of balmy late season weather on record. There was neither snow climb during the forenoon.

grees at 7 o'clock, according to the in their best regimentals. ecording gauge at the West Texas Utilities plant. At eleven o'clock the red-inked needle had traced cross the 27-degree line on the circular green chart, headed upward toward the freezing maximum.

Water pipes in exposed places were locked in ice. Radiators of those who had neglected both antifreeze and draining were useless. Garages and service stations selling anti-freeze did a smart business, attendants too busy to blow on red to determine.

of new winter cold to visit Cisco prought with it a moist showering of snow, but the atmosphere was almost too pleasant for a top coat and the snow merely melted and puddled the pavement with water.

Today, however, there was scarcely any wind. Christmas flag and unting decorations hung limp from heir streamers over the street, and tor W. E. Roberts of the city health the cold was still and penetrating Absence of a strong breeze, such as "northers", probably made the cold feel less severe than it was.

Total of 40 Years

DALLAS, Dec. 27 - Robert Boyhe pleaded guilty to six charges of violated the sanitary ordinance. robbery and one of assault to rob. In each of the robbery cases he was given five-year sentences and a 20year term for the assault to rob.

WEATHER

in central portion.

ursday unsettled, probably rain to the county court now go to the Through a system of re-examina-



Banking Error That Jarred Nation Bared in Quiz

MUST OBSERVE

PEIPING, China, Dec. 27 -Drastic economy orders issues to the gender his command have given General Ho Ying-chin, China's minister Without fuss or feathers, Winter of war, opportunity to discuss a wide moved in and took possession of range of subjects including color of

on record. There was neither snow nor rain. A sky muffled in clouds that seemed paradoxically to be that seemed paradoxically to be ficers under him that henceforth built up out of the south, kept the their uniforms must be tailored from shivering earth huddled and sunless as the temperature did a long, slow khaki in color and there must be no khaki in color and there must be no more of these efforts to imitate the It had touched a low of 18.5 de-swank of European officers attired

> It is quite in order for the military officers under General Ho to tender banquets but in no case, the war minister orders, must the cost of the banquet exceed \$15.00, silver. General Ho has ordered that presents given by the officers under his command must not exceed in value \$5.00, silver, each.

The extent to which economies of this sort are enforced is impossible

Early in the month the first touch Dallas Milk Must Be Sold in Bottles

DALLAS, Dec. 27 -A glass milk served over the counter in Dallas restaurants is 'taboo." From now nothing, according to Chief Inspec-

Roberts' authority is derived from cafe men from pouring glasses of milk out of bottles.

"If operators don't want to whole bottle of milk or not sell any Are Given Boykin at all," Roberts said. "The health of the public must be protected.

Evidence that the health inspector means what he says is shown in the gram. kin, 29, today was sentenced to a fact that already 17 cases are pend-total of 40 years imprisonment when ing here against cafe men who have

Galveston County

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 27 West Texas - Partly cloudy, Judge John W. Campbell, who sat on and incoming Secretary of Treasury north portion tonight; the bench for the last 12 years, in William Woodin immediately took Thursday partly cloudy and warmcompliance with a legislative order.
Thursday partly cloudy and warmcompliance with a legislative order.
Thirty-second tion's banks closed by executive or-East Texas - Slightly colder on legislature established the court in der of President Roosevelt in an ef-

An error in judgment that helped precipitate the national banking crisis last spring was bared at the Senate committee probe into the Detroit closed bank situation. A costly mistake was made in organizing the Guardian Detroit Union group of banks at the nation's prosperity peak, Robert O. Lord, former Guardian president, told the investigators. He is shown here taking the oath as witness in Washington. Left to right are Senator James Couzens, Michigan; Lord; Senator Dun-can U. Fletcher, Florida, chairman; and Ferdinand Pecora.

SLAYER HIDES INFORT WORTH

ALVIN, Dec. 27 — Officers looked oward Fort Worth today for a ne-

The negro escaped on a northbound Santa Fe freight train here last night, officers believed after he had been recognized by railway offi-

The city marshal organized posse and rushed to the yards after the railway officers advised they had recognized the hunted negro. Bloodhounds lost the trail on the negro had been seen.

BEFORE JURY

had a letter from Mrs. Adele Pipkin. New York client, instructing him to bring her \$34,500 trust fund gency clause and will take effect as in cash, C. E. Heidingsfelder, Hous- soon as published and approved. ton attorney, went for the second time today before a Harris county grand jury investigating theft of the money here Christmas day.

As he emerged from the jury room after an hour's questioning he told newspapermen he had not shown the letter to the jurors but that Oil Administrator Ickes today out-they probably would see it.

drugged and robbed of the money at cost of producing crude oil. his office by a man who posed as a from a bank here Saturday noon, gro sought for questioning in the ax transferred it under detective guard slaying of Roy Lapham, 50, recluse to his private vault in his office and 1932 and 1933. ruck farmer, at his barn home near had planned to leave with it yesterday for New York.

Condition of Mr. Poe Still Hopeful

.Condition of R. L. Poe, seriously il at Graham sanitarium, was reported today to continue improved after it track on which the northbound had shown a turn for the better freight left a few minutes after the few days ago. He is suffering from

on it will be a bottle of milk or United States Treasury Weathers Worst Financial Storm in History of Nation

of 1934.

nancial crisis in the face of consid-ed out of a total of 16,000. erable internal dissention and established the nation's finances in a position to further the recovery pro-

Huge Expenditures In addition to supplying nearly \$5,000,000,000 to finance the normal and relief expenditures of the federal government, the treasury department this year re-established the country's banking system after it had been closed by a panic in Court Is Closed March and later took up the problem of introducing President Roosevelt "managed currency" plan of a

est coast, warmer northwest and 1911. The last legislature decreed its fort to put a stop to the disastrous terms north portion tonight; closing. Cases which formerly went bank runs throughout the nation.

tion and re-licensing with coopera-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - The month and the reopenings continu-United States treasury this year met ed to the end of the year when well was already speeding east. into trouble they had better sell the successfully the country's worst fi- over 14,000 banks had been reopen-

Insurance Plan With the reopening of the banks proceeding in rapid fashion the reasury took over the program of establishing a deposit insurance plan for the reopened banks and indications were that most bank de-

The plan provides for insurance of into effect.

Galveston's county court at law has gone out of existance after 22 years. The greatest problems met the administration the day it took office and incoming Secretary of Treasury to Health until early in the fall when he was forced to relinquish his duties to Henry Morgenthau, Jr., who dollar with continuing purchasing retary Woodin by the banking difficulties gradually undermined his was appointed acting secretary. Before Woodin's departure, however, a gun when he can rumblings of discontent with the

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR later sold the skin for \$5.

COMM'N FIXES LICENSES FOR

The city commission at its regular meeting last night ordered publication of an ordinance regulating the sale of beer and wines of not more than 3.2 per cent alcoholic content and fixing license fees for dealers. The ordinance was passed in view of the recent local election legalizing the sale of such beverages in

Licenses will be obtained from the city secretary and will be issued in following classifications: 1.-Manufacturers license. \$200:

-License for general distribu-3.—License for a local distributor,

4.—License authorizing sale of beer by retail dealer for consumption on or off premises where sold

5.-License for dealer who sells for consumption off premises, \$25.

Expire on Dec. 31 Licenses issued under terms of the ordinance will terminate at midnight December 31 of each year and cannot be issued for a longer period inan one year. Each is renewable on January 1, provided state license has been paid, for a fee of \$1. Licenses may be obtained, with proportionate charge, for any portion of a year terminating on December 31, A license must be secured for each place

of business operated. Other regulations prescribed by

he ordinance are: 1.-No beer-selling business can egally be operated within 300 feet of a church, school or other educational institution;

2.—A fine of not less than \$15 nor HOUSTON, Dec. 27.—Claiming he of the ordinance and each day that violation persists shall be counted

The ordinance carries an emer-

Ickes Seeks Data Upon Cost of Crude

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27 -Heidingsfelder told officers he was oil companies in a survey of the

Approximately 2,000 questionclient in making a telephone ap-pointment. He withdrew the money companies, asking for their costs of productions and the value and volume of sale of oil and gas in 1931,

DAUGHTER ILL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 27 Wm. G. McAdoo, junior senator from California, was en route to Washington by airplane today, unaware that his daughter, Mrs. Edward S. Cowles, was critically ill of Sen. McAdoo departed in his own

plane yesterday before a telegram reached his office with news of Mrs. a revised sanitary ordinance recent-ly placed into effect. It prohibits United Press Financial Correspon-most of the country's banks were Cowles' illness. The senator's law placed on a normal basis within a partner said he did not attempt to communicate with him because he

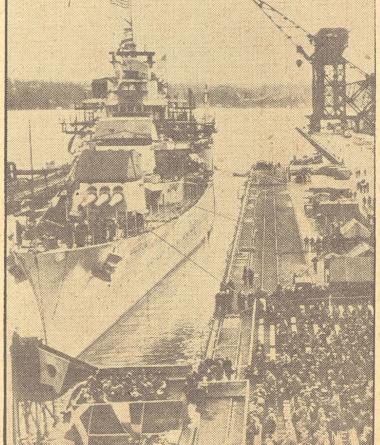
The senator spent last night at Abilene Texas and left at 5 a.m. to continue to Washington today.

Denison Man Owns Car Being Held Here

posits would be insured at the start A Chevrolet 1928 model sedan, which Cisco police took into possession on the street here last week all bank deposits up to \$2,500 on a temporary basis until July 1, when of a Denison, Texas, man, whose a permanent but similar plan goes name was not furnished, officers said. The car is being held here for the

CAUGHT FOX MIDDLEBORO, Mass., Dec. 27 Donald Gray doesn't use a trap or a gun when he captures a fox. He rumblings of discontent with the president's monetary program 'appeared which culminated with the resignations of Under-Secretary and caught it with his hands. Gray ing out of the winter's worst storm, and caught it with his hands. Gray ing out of the winter's worst storm, and caught it with his hands. Gray ing out of the winter's worst storm, and caught it with his hands. Gray ing out of the winter's worst storm, or immediately depresent.

Newest of U.S. Sea Fighters



powerful fighting craft is ready for duty with Uncle Sam's naval forces. Above sixteenth of the navy's 10,000to the dock just after the launching ceremony at Bremer

Cattle Wreck Fast Freight, 5 Killed In the automobile seen at Riesel were three men wearing caps, believed to be hardfall another men.

LIONS RELATE TREATED

interested members present, and a All the transients were in a refrigrecount of Christmas adventure, erator car, one of the eight which formed an interesting lunch hour at toppled from the track. today's Lions meeting.

Lion President Dyer announced today that he had purposely refrained from appointing a program com-mittee for today's luncheon because he was sure that it would be forgotten, so he called on each member present to make an impromptu talk on whatever was most near his heart and a number of likely suggestions were made which will be acted upon during the coming year.

Lion Charles Kleiner led the disussion on the need for some kind of provision for football players who may be hurt in action.

It was agreed that not only steps to spread propaganda for this action was necessary, but it was more necessary to get this sentiment crystalized into an actual working program. Lion Kleiner was asked to visit other clubs and try to get some kind of organized effort start-

Other Lions told of their pleasant Christmas spent with friends and relatives at home and otherwise.

Women Fliers Near New Record in Air

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27.—Only about 40 hours separated Frances Harrell and Held Richey from a new world's

HOUSTON, Dec. 27 Pacific railroad track near Calvert Police here are watching all roads Junction in Robertson derailed fast freight train early today and brought death to five men, company officials said here.

The dead are Engineer R. J. Delhomem, 48, Fireman F. W. Wallace, 45, and Brakeman O. W. Green, all f Mart, and two unidentified trans-

An unusual lunch, a round table discussion of things in general that half miles north of Calvert Junction.

Increase Shown In Valley Cotton Crop

McALLEN, Dec. 27 — The lower Rio Grande valley of Texas produced a total of 54,825 bales of cotton the bond commission can complete in the 1933 season, or an increase of exactly 23,000 bales over the 1932 crop, according to the final annual ginning report of the United States department of commerce.

per cent in the valley's total crop was recorded despite destruction of which to continue other forms of 27,773 acres of planted cotton in accordance with the federal governments cotton acreage reduction campaign. More than 1,700 valley growers received about \$250,000 for de struction of their crop.

Comparative figures for the 1932 and 1933 valley cotton crops are as

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County	1933	1932
Cameron	18,537	12.124
Hidalgo	17.290	11.182
Willacy	13,967	5.643
Starr		2,876
	-	-
Totals	54,825	31.825

ONTARIO, Ore., Dec. 27 - Petri fied bones declared to be those of endurance flight record for women historic animals were discovered today as they neared their seventh about 10 feet underground near here by Glenn Ball and Bob Howard.

SURGEONS HOPEFUL THEY CAN SAVE BABY FLOWN FROM TEXAS

which grounded all other air traffic | not immediately dangerous.

geons of Johns Hopkins hospital 400-mile flight at 1:57 a.m.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 27.—Sur-in this section, he completed the 1, held high hopes today of saving the life of five-months-old Sue Tram- Walter Dandy, eminent brain surmell, who was flown here on a peril- geon, said his preliminary examinaaptures a fox. He ous night trip through storms and tion of the baby confirmed the diag-Gray was riding snow for a delicate brain operation. nosis of Houston doctors that she

MARLIN, Dec. 27 - Bandits who staged a swift and daring \$40,000 robbery of the First State bank here and fled with three persons as hostages were sought throughout this region today.

The kidnaped victims were middle-aged Vice President Bradshaw Miss Andrew Peyton bookkeeper and

Lee Humphrey, a negro porter. Deputy Sheriff L. Q. Hay, charge of possemen recruited hastily to run down the bandits, said he had reason to believe the leader of the gang was W. J. (Whitey) Walker,

notorious desperado. "Walker has been operating this vicinity and the job looks like his work", Hay said. "I have no fear for the safety of the employes—they probably will be released soon.

Hay said he had received no defi nite word of the bandits, or of their victims since they were seen speed-ing from here in a light automobile a few minutes before the robbery

The bandits evidently entered the bank by way of a rear door at 7:30 a. m., waited for the time clock to open the vault, seized the money and forced Bradshaw, Miss Peyton and Humphrey to accompany them

BANDIT CAR BELIEVED

SEEN NEAR WACO FORT WORTH, Dec. 27 - The automobile used by bandits who robbed a Marlin bank of \$40,000 today was believed seen at 10 a. m. at Riesel, east of Waco, police

were notified by Riesel officers. lieved to be bandits! another man, a white woman and a negro man - Cattle and thought to be those kidnaped at the mule standing on the Missouri- bank. The auto was headed north

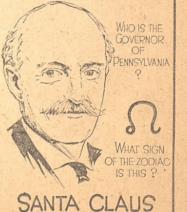
AUSTIN, Dec. 27 — What steps will be taken to provide funds for Texas hungry persons were federa aid temporarily ended were to be decided by the Texas Relief commission after a conference here this afternoon with the Texas Bond com

a report on offers for the state's first issue of \$2,750,000 relief bonds. Reports were being received from

many places that stores of federal surplus foods and local canning sup-The increase of approximately 72 plies were being drawn upon as result of exhaustion of funds with

Allocation of funds for meeting the cost of distribution of such surolus commodities was another topic assigned a budget sub-committee.

Following a report from that committee the entire relief commission will confer with the governor who has summoned Texas bankers to advise with her here on the relief topic



ANSWERS ON PAGE TWO

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GRAND OPERA ON THE AIR.

Actual productions of the Metropolitan Opera in New York city are to be broadcast each Saturday afternoon over a national radio hookup. The series will be inaugurated Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock (CST) with the presentation of "Mignon" direct from the stage of the Metropolitan with Lucrezia Bori, famous soprano, in the leading role. This means that the best music in the land will be brought into every home which has a radio. Eventually, perhaps, with the development of television to a commercial status, the sight as well as the sound of the Metropolitan spectacles of immortal musical dramas, as well as the grand opera presentations in other cities, will be available for the turn of a button. Grand opera of the past has been a child of wealthy patronage dependent upon the whims of a monied class who adopted it not so much, perhaps, for the cultural values it conferred as for the social distinctions it cultivated. Only this year the fate of the Metropolitan opera season was so in doubt that members of the company, headed by Miss Bori, made a determined and successful campaign to provide the necessary funds.

The public is not grand opera minded. It has had no opportunity to become opera minded. Grand opera has been confined to glittering walls, a luxury of the rich, a background for jewels and furs and polite malice. With the combination of the radio and the opera house, however, it perbeen hasty to judge the American public taste for the finer things have too often been astonished. This public taste has not been too blunted with jazz and its kindred atrocities to savor this magnificent offering of the air. There is an element of course. But there is also another great element. It is a splendid step. It should be a splendid achievement.

SPEED FOR A BABE

Jimmy Wedell, speed merchant of the air whose daring aerial racing exploits have thrilled the country and caused many prudent to question what all this hue and cry over a hog of himself legally and publicly. made the mistake of invading those record is about, this morning turned his speed into an angel in the night. The famous pilot, risking a dangerous landing on a snow-covered field, roared out of the wee small morning hours at Baltimore, Md., bearing in his speeding charge a five-months-old baby whose life depends upon an emergnecy brain operation at Johns Hopkins hospital. The operation may not be successful, but the night race of Jimmy Wedell from Houston, Texas, to Baltimore, is a thrilling and moving thing. Not that it is such a heroic thing. Wedell has dared much more in races of less dramatic consequence. But the fact that the anxiety of two parents and the peril of one tiny they say. As for beer, one may put human who hasn't been on earth long enough to be known a foot on the bar and drink it as very far outside its home circle should command such a tre- long as one wishes or has money to mendous effort and such a play of cooperating forces in pay for it. But determined by the strange places among strange people is a vastly reassuring there are certain postures that the reality. There's enough of healthy sentiment in that to make drinker must assume before he can a real Christmas for the confirmed misanthrope.

BUTTER LOWEST LEVEL IN 35 YEARS

Chicago is the great butter market of America. Place serious question in the mind of one it in the record that on Dec. 14 a sharp drop of 3 cents a pound in wholesale butter prices carried the market to a 35-world the drinker is to determine they get down to realities the better. level for the month of December. It is said the abrupt decline was caused by a widespread belief that a government subsidized agency would cease buying butter. This organization had been buying butter for relief purposes and is ganization had been buying butter for relief purposes and is believed to have taken 45,000,000 pounds. A stabilized market appears to be one of the impossibilities in this so-called land of the free and home of the brave. Wheat is said to be the staff of life and butter goes with the staff of life. It does not help the cause here at home to be told that the first official forecast of the 1933-34 Argentine wheat crop reveals that it may be the highest since 1928-29 "and exceeded only twice in the last decade." There are 39 wheat producing nations. "Where do we go from here?"

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

protect themselves from imposi-

ing their consent.

Completely escaping public no-ice, the automobile industry ganized a committee which might weeks ago slipped through in its formulate a real policy.

thereof" and retained the right to codes—part of which had helped

mean anything—the law couldn't be changed.

Now the Machinery and Allied Products Institute presents 27 non-consent to any change and general sommon, who could quiet may be effected by the president's the guests. order of approval" unless the industry previously agrees.

The MAPI reservation has created so much excitement that it probably will be knocked out. But those reservations in the previous Consumers' Research, and Johnson those reservations codes will remain.

planned as a quiet academic semi-nar. It started off as a pleasant

Friends of hard-boiled Schlink tea party and ended up as a dog and hard-boiled Henderson, unable

BY RODNEY DUTCHER ; a small group of serious thinkers to come and consider consumer WASHINGTON—Either industry problems with the CAB and the or the NRA is kidding itself AAA Consumers' Counsel staffs as the code-making process goes without any publicity. Then Mrs. n.

Industrialists think they can broadcast invitations all about.

tion of provisions by the president BUT next day some of the guests if they insert reservations denystarted barking at their hosts. The attack was directed at The recovery act says the president nay change codes before he inaction and lack of aggressiveness. approves them and thereafter may Bolder guests decided to ask the cancel or modify any order, rule NRA and AAA consumer representatives to step outside while

code the reservation that it did not "consent to any modification crowd had done a good job on crowd ha NRA lawyers say that didn't create the situation leading to resignation of Administrator Peek Leon Henderson of Russell Sage Foundation was made chairman.

codes in a bunch which stipulate MRS. RUMSEY, alarmed, arranged an appointment with non-consent "to any change or General Johnson, who eats wildcats

> Chairman Henderson spoke plain words to Johnson. The general became excited and appointed him his special "consumer assistant."

appointed him, too. THAT big conference on con- his breast, for Schlink detests NRA Unwittingly he took a viper to sumer protection here was and wants the CAB to resign in

fight. Some loud explosions are yet to imagine that NRA will give con-Three professors attached to NRA's Consumers' Advisory Board started it. They wanted to invite started it. They wanted to invite (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





Through the Editor's Spectacles

A former Texas newspaperman, Cisco enjoyed a splendid Christ-now of New York city, questioned as mas both morally and meteorologi to the effect of repeal in the east, cally. The weatherman very considvobody seems tremendously concerned over the liberty that has of the police blotter. An enthusias-

While New York state has prekeep the traffic in bounds, Chigo and Illinois are having dickens of a time, what with poll-ticians and office holders seeking to se the new license for political pur-

In New York city one must sit lown to consume hard liquor, so degree of hardness of the potion be legally justified in taking it.

That regulation has produced a

to go home. (If he could go home).

his head about regulations that affect a New Yorker when he can't even legally sit to drink in Texas, is more than I can figure out.

replied, so says my informant, that erately waited until after the happy it is like a honeymoon deferred 13 season to visit his habits upon us years from the date of the wedding. and the rest of the country. Only one arrest marred the white

been granted a person to make a tic friend of a patient in the hospital orderly precincts with too vociferous consolation. An ired nurse chased pared for legalized liquors and him to the woods at the back where rected a set of stringent regulations he sulled until the officers arrived.

Last night, however, the boys a the city hall had a busy night of corralling celebrants who had deferred their holiday spirits for the

Did You Ever By EDSON R. WAITE

Quite a number of our law-makers

Shawnee, Oklahoma.

three times in succession he knew ed in advertising. The handbill is a futile method, out of date and reactionary. The press is mightier than Why this particular critic worries the bill distributor.

> If trade expansion with Latin-America is our objective which it should be, we should be willing to give as well as receive, and possibly as the largest of nations in the western hemisphere, commercially peaking, it is but logical to assume that we give somewhat more than we receive if complete good-will is to be a part of our commercial ex-

The right kind of community is where the newspapers, churches, the ubs, business concerns and the individuals generally are working harmoniously toward the same end and that is the development of a

The problems of government are argely social and economic, the soution of which can best be found in business administration, and, as a onsequence, good government is nothing more or less than good business. Some mayors and governors ortctice this. Some don't.

More and more is the newspaper becoming the trail-blazer in the deelopment of business.

"Get Rich Sure" makes a better logan than "Get Rich Quick."

soon improved and biotches cleared away by daily treatment with

TEN YEARS YOUNGER

There is probably one statement we hear around the Crazy Water Hotel more than any other. We hear it just as our smiling guests are shaking hands with Mr. Cartwright, and saying goodbye. It usually ends up with: "I feel ten years younger!"

What do they mean?, Well, they might be thinking about the climate. Here in Texas, sunshine is no novelty - but have you ever tried our sunshine here? We don't have any copyright on fresh air — but have you ever stretched your lungs over our mountain air at sunrise on a nippy winter morning? And there are plenty of ways to enjoy this climate. We're still playing golf in our shirtsleeves. And the bass have been taking flies. And the first few days of the duck season, at daybreak every morning it sounded

All these things are right at the city's doorstep.

It may be our guests after all, however, are thinking about the wonderful relaxation, stimulation, youth-i-fication in a course of Crazy Mineral Baths. In giving their bodies a good overhauling, you might say, inside and out, with Crazy Mineral Water - Nature's perfect eliminant.

Come to the Home of Crazy Water. Throw off about ten years of unnecessary age. Go home with an eppetite lika timbr wolf. And what will this cost you in dollars and cents? Listen:

> Rates by the week (our "Treatment Plan") include a comfortable outside room, Crazy Mineral Baths, as much Crazy Water as you can drink, your meals (and good cooking)-in fact, all the comforts of a first class modern hotel - for as low as \$20 per week single, \$35 double.

If that isn't enough to make you drop everything and come, write us for more. Better still, just come and see!

CRAZY WATER HOTEL COMPANY

The Home of Crazy Water

MINEAL WELLS, TEXAS

Basketeers on Texas Longhorn Team Have Own Nicknames and Pet Superstitions

AUSTIN, Dec. 27 — Nicknames and hoodoos pursue University of what a startling line-up and playby play account of the game may man blows his nose seven times reveal, according to reports from the a "natural"—, before a game.

AUSTIN, Dec. 27 — Chmn. T. C. Andrews of the Texas pardon board in a commentary on crime, traced in a commentary on crime, traced in a commentary most of the count may not be seen to be countered to be commented to ost of the law- court, may not know he is rooting for "Sis". Captain Fagan got the reaking to extravagance i n nickname from the confidential tone

in his voice. He wears only one knee-pad dur-"Extravagance" ne said, "is not ing warm-up practice before a game. only the cause of to wear two might effect his luck.

Jack Gray, the Wills Point lac he major part of our crime, but it with the crazily accurate sidearm shot, is known as "Short pants" to nas left the greater part of his comrades. It all came about from our people in his wearing knickers. Gray usually rubs the team manager's head for such a helpless condition that luck before a game. Glenn Thompson is "Pee

when the repression came the government had all measures to save chaos and revolutional and revolution in the size. He is said to oil center, known as "Tree Top", and claude Harris who cemae "Cloudy" since that first day the coach mistasketball trip. to resort to radical measures to save the country from chaos and revolu-

He cited the thrift maxims of announced. The suggestion, involv- remaining \$1,500,000 of the author Poor Richard's Almanac as the best ing the exchange of services for a ized issue guide away from the dangers of ex- discount on registration has been officials, Mr. Phares said. The sug-End of the job-selling investigagestion involves a violation of the tion by a legislative committee has spirit of the state law, according to not yet been reached. About 20 witruling of Asst. Atty Gen. T. S nesses have been called for the final

half-week of the year. A startling new angle of the in-These special elections, where a quiry will be disclosed when these member of the legislature resigns, witnesses show up and the question- involves considerable cost upon ; ng is started; but what new phase local community. of affairs will be gone into has been

carefully guarded to avoid the dis-But no situation can be reached appearance of any needed wit- where at times officials will not wish to resign; and certainly no law The committee will close its hear- to custom can deny one the right to ing and begin its report at the end resign.

If a legislative session is forced by Officials of smaller counties who the bond situation it will come may have listened to the suggestion quickly and will deal only with the of contractors operating fleets of emergency matter. trucks, that a scheme could be work-

With more than \$200,000 spent on ed to secure registration of motor legislative costs already against the vehicles on a discount, are flirting \$1,200,000 bonds sold, it is improbwith ouster from office, Chief L. G. able the legislature would assess an-Phares of the highway patrol has other 30-day session against

Paul Wittman, star guard, i "Banana-Nose" to his team-mates Texas basketball players despite who think he bears one striking re-

semblance to Jimmy Durante. Witt-Jean Francis, who pats every player on the back before entering game, is sometime called "Percy

lectual look about him when h wears glasses to class Then there is Bennie Rundell, vetran guard, whose pet hooddoo is to ount the blondes in the first row

What it all means none quite

nown as "Colonel" when he wore whisker-like bandage on his chin He usually places the extra basket balls three players from the coach before entering a game.

There also is Demoye Paulk, tal

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GIFFORD PINCHOT is the governor of Pennsylvania. The zodiac sign shown represents LEO, the LION. Santa Claus is a small village in INDIANA.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Texas

Topics

By RAYMOND

travagance and its results.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAVID BANNISTER undertakes to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader. Bannister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with GAINEY, star reporter on the Post.

Among those suspected are JULIET FRANCE, blond, pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLACH who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE PARROTT, down-and-out yaudeville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, had quarreled with King recently.

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked automobile.

mobile.

Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his aunt's home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl believes herself free they can learn ways.

lieves herself free they can learn more about her.

Melvina Hollister is found strangled in the apartment where the lived with her brother, Matthew. Her death leaves him sole heir to \$150,000.

A man and woman Bannister has never seen before call to see Juliet.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII

come in?"

The man and woman entered a small black hat.

built. His dark overcoat, the hat brusquely, "My name's Stuart- asked. Elbert Stuart-and this is my wife. Isn't Miss France here? They told us we'd find her

His voice was brusque and rather loud. There were footsteps in the living room and then Juliet France appeared, framed in the doorway.

"Juliet!" the woman cried, rushing forward. Their arms were around each other. Juliet France kissed the newcomer. She said, "Oh, Helen-!" and then kissed her again.

Stuart spoke up. "I don't know you realize what you've done, Juliet," he said sternly. "We've had a terrible time trying to find hasn't wanted to talk about her- know you," she said. "We've grown you. I don't know what could self an have possessed you! You should tions." have thought of your parents-" The girl raised her head —a girl arrested on a murder and her sister appeared. Bannister charge — without knowing who demanded.

"Well-we've managed to keep was incredulous. it from them so far. But your sister's been nearly frantic. I don't know what could have made you do a thing like this!"

from one to the other, trying to me who she is." make out what was happening. Suddenly Juliet France remembered him. She turned.
"This is my sister," she ex-

plained, "and her husband. Helen, his is Mr. Bannister. He and his aunt have been so wonderful They've taken me into their home and done so much for

Juliet looked at her sister, with this orchestra leader, Tracy morning," "We'll go upstairs," she said, King."

'Come in here," Bannister in-"Come in here." Bannister invited, motioning toward the living room. He led the way and Elbert "I don't know where she met him," Stuart went on, "but I ing you understand, Juliet? We're tak-him," Stuart went on, "but I ing you home!"

Quite as firmly she answered. Stuart followed.

"That's why I thought we You can be sure of that!

He fumbled in a pocket of his would-for a price!

BANNISTER hesitated an Instant Stuart went on, "that the girl ment and demanded the letters. A and then said, "Won't you mentioned in that newspaper ac- few hours later the man was found count was really Juliet until we dead. The man was older, squarely ever find out about it!"

Bannister had been eying him in his hand, everything about him perplexedly. "How did you know looked expensive. He said that Miss France was here?" he

> believe the name is. We had a long talk with him. I satisfied hing to do with the serious harges against her. I explained that her conduct was the result of a girlish prank and while that does not make it less reprehensi-

Bannister interrupted. "Just who is Miss France?" he asked. The other's erebrows rose. 'Don't you know?"

"You took her into your home

she was?' Elbert Stuart's gaze "This is my aunt's home," Ban-

Bannister had been looking was. And you still haven't told right away-

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- your things ready, Juliet? If they ert S. France of Evanston. The are we'd betten be starting." younger daughter. She's had The girl looked at him oddly. every advantage a girl could have "What do you mean?" she asked. expensive schools, travel, social "Why, haven't you packed? Then advantages - but she's head- you'd better hurry. There's no Quart stepped forward. "I'd strong. Spoiled is what I call it. time to waste. We can get a train like to have a talk with Mr. Ban- Allowed to have her own way too in"-he glanced at his wrist watch nister," he said. "Can you girls much of the time. I suppose - "an hour and 20 minutes. It will leave us alone for a little while?" that's how she became acquainted get us in Chicago at 6:45 in the

Arm in arm, they went up the did not speak.

while she was at home. She's "Oh, no, you're not. I'm going to "No doubt," the newcomer be-gan when he was seated, "I I understand King was good-look. ("

behalf of my wife's family I want press a foolish young girl. Anyto thank you for all you have how," Stuart frowned as he condone for Miss France." tinued, "Juliet had a flirtation tinued, "Juliet had a flirtation "But I'm afraid I don't under- with him. I didn't know anything about all this and my wife didn't know it at the time. If I'd STUART waved this aside. known, I'd have put a stop to it.

should have this talk. My wife "Well, Juliet wrote some foolish and I arrived in Tremont just a love letters to this man. Of course few hours ago. Our home is in her father is wealthy. A few Chicago. I'm a lawyer, Mr. Ban- weeks ago I guess she began to mister." He added confidentially, "McCook, Hartridge and Stuart. We left Chicago last night after we'd read this—" weeks ago I guess she began to realize what a reckless thing she had done. Love's young dream had cooled off. Juliet asked King to return the letters and he told her he

coat and drew out a crumpled "That threat had its effect, I've newspaper clipping which he handed to Bannister. It was a made up her mind to get the letters vividly written account of Tre- back without paying Tracy King a mont's recent murder, with the cent. She told her parents she was part of Juliet France, the "mys- going to visit a friend in New York. terious, blond suspect" promi- Instead of that she came to Tremont "My wife and I were not sure," know. She went to King's apart-

arrived here. But Mrs. Stuart "Juliet, naturally, was horrified was worried and acthing would at the thought of the scandal if the the house. The woman was small, do but we must make the trip." news should reach her home. She slender and young looking. She He shook his head sadly, "This did an extraordinarily foolish wore a long coat of black fur and is a terrible thing!" he went on thing and yet I can understand it. "Terrible! I don't know what By refusing to tell who she was or will happen if Juliet's parents where she had come from she brought suspicion on herself. At the same time she managed to keep her identity concealed. Of course it couldn't have gone much farther. She'd have been obliged to tell sooner or later. Chief Henley ex-"They told us at police head-plained to us how you arranged to quarters. Your Chief-Henley, I take her into your home. That was

> could not possibly have had any-Hewlett stood in the doorway. "Oh," she said, "I didn't know you had company, David.'

> > Bannister was on his feet. "Come in. Aunt Kate." he said. "This is Mr. Stuart. Mr. Stuart-my aunt." He explained, "Mr. Stuart came to see Miss France. He's her brotherin-law."

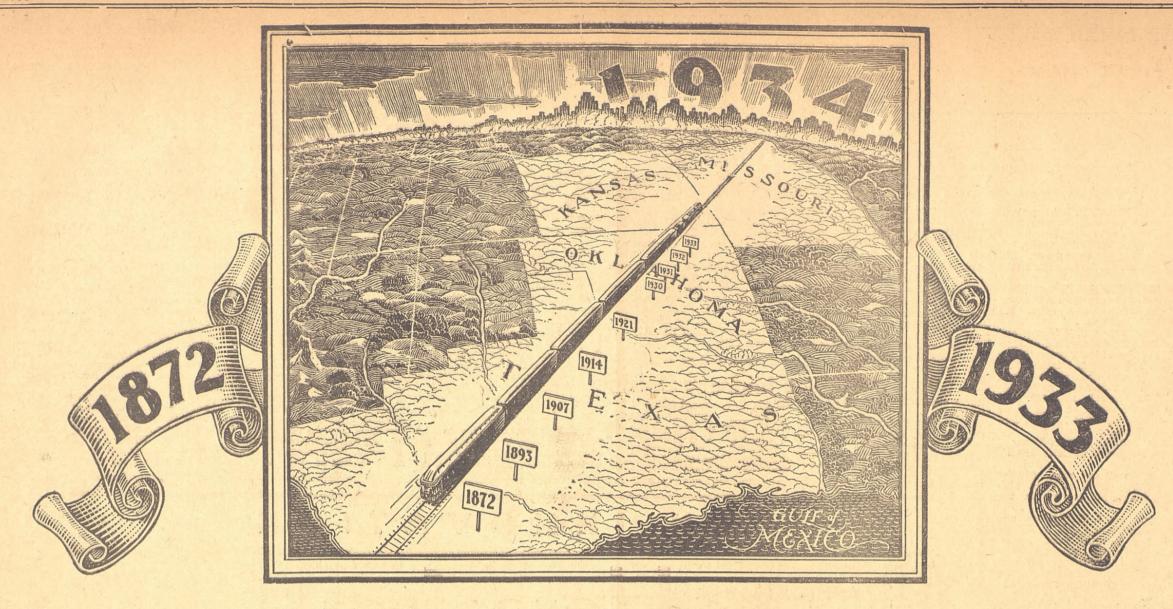
Mrs. Hewlett smiled as she shook Bannister shook his head. Mrs. Hewlett smiled as she shook hands. "Then I'm awfully glad to self and I didn't like to ask ques- so fond of Juliet while she's been with us. They heard footsteps on the

> though Juliet was taller and their coloring opposite. There were further introductions

nister reminded him. "I thought and Kate Hewlett said, beaming, she'd be a good deal more com- "Of course you two will stay for fortable here than — where she dinner! I'll go put the plates on

Stuart raised a hand, objecting. 'We couldn't think of putting you STUART cleared his throat. to so much trouble. Besides we "Miss France," he said, "is want to catch an early train. Are

Something in the girl's face Bannister straightened but he stopped him. He eyed her an instant, then went on sharply, "Don't



Through 6 Depressions—Shoulder to Shoulder The Southwest and Its Pioneer Railroad March On!

DURING Christmas week, 1872, the last spike was driven in the extension of the Katy Railroad that connected Texas with the North and East. The event was hailed enthusiastically as the formal opening of a great new commercial and agricultural Empire. But not even the most visionary settler of those days could have dreamed of the achievements of the next three-score years.

Together — we have conquered many obstacles

The conversion of the Southwest from wilderness to civilization in less than the span of a single lifetime would be amazing enough had it been able to proceed without interruption. Unfortunately, economic depressions of other days penetrated even into this new land, to retard and delay, but never discourage its resolute people. We of today have concentrated our attention so closely on the difficulties of the present that we are likely to forget that this is the sixth depression which the Southwest and the Katy have conquered together.

"Conquered" is the word, for each experience has been a sustained struggle. Shoulder to shoulder, the people of the Southwest and its pioneer railroad have fought repeat-

edly in patience and fortitude—displaying the unsung heroism of prolonged and resourceful resistance.

Spring 1933 - Katy independence jeopardized

As recently as six months ago, this railroad was apparently approaching a crisis—its cherished Southwestern independence jeopardized. To appeal to the people of the Southwest in the ex-

tremity was the natural course. On behalf of this railroad which I have the honor to head, I did so, freely and without restraint. I told simply what the pioneering Katy has meant, in originally opening and then contributing to the subsequent development of the Southwest. I spoke with particular emphasis on the record made by the Katy since 1929, summing up as the basis of our plea for your support, these four "planks" in the "Katy platform".

1. The Katy has sought no loan of the people's money, through any governmental agency.

2. The Katy has unflinchingly paid taxes, interest and all other bills.

3.. The Katy has retained its individual Southwestern identity, free from mergers and outside domination that would destroy its singleness of purpose and service.

4. The Katy has actually improved its service, facilities and equipment through the darkest days of this depression, confident of the future of our country—and the future of the great Southwest in particular.

My pledge to you — the people of the Southwest

Now, as the year 1933 is fast passing into history, I make the following report and pledge, to which the people of the Southwest are entitled.

Sixty-one years ago during Christmas

week, 1872, the whistle of a Katy wood-

burning locomotive, drawing the first train ever to enter Texas from the

North, heralded the beginning of the

real growth and development of the

great Southwest, for it gave to Texas

a direct rail connection with the in-

dustrial and commercial centers of the

North and East.

1.. The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines will meet its currently maturing obligations without borrowing, either from the people through their government or from any other source.

2.. This whole organization, every man and woman of it, is pledged to the devoted service of the people of the Southwest, whose generous support has made the achievement possible.

The Katy expresses its sincere thanks

To those old friends of the Katy who continued and increased their support, we are grateful beyond measure. To the newer patrons who were encouraged by our appeals to patronize us more extensively or possibly for the first time, we express our sincere thanks. We are convinced that having given our railroad a trial and come in contact with that spirit of human service which marks all Katy people, you will not need to be encouraged henceforth to regard the Katy as "your railroad".

Shoulder to shoulder as of old, the people of the Southwest and the Katy march on into 1934, mutually confident that the achievements of the past are but an indication of a more glorious future than the most visionary citizen of today can imagine.





MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS LINES

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

DANCE TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW EVENING.

TOMORROW EVENING. yesterday for their home in Mc-daughters. The annual holiday dance for stu-Camey after a visit with relatives in Dallas. dents will be given tomorrow evening at the Cisco Country club, it has
Mrs. T. H. Conner of Fort Worth, ed to her home in DeLeon, after a of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hartness. been announced Mrs. W. J. Arm- who has been the holiday guest of several days visit here. strong and Mrs. W. W. Wallace are Mrs. Wm. Reagan, is visiting in Miss Yonnie Ray of sponsors of the dance. The dance Eastland. will begin at 9 o'clock.

Personal Mention

Miss Minnie Robinson of Belling- Robinson is Mrs. Armstrong's brothham, Wash., is visiting her neice, er. Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McBeth and children and Mrs. Ernest Curtis of Overton are visiting relatives here.

Miss Ida Lee Culpepper of Alvarado is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C.

E. Hickman. Mr. and Mrs Otho Bray and son have returned to their home in Chickasha, Okla., after a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reagan. Mr. and Mrs. R S. Elliott and son, Bob, have returned from a holiday

Aubrey L. Fields returned to his home in Gainesville this morning. after a holiday visit here.

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The Song of Songs

AN ORDINANCE An ordinance regulating the manalcohol by volume and not more nual licenses. than three and two-tenths per cent alcohol by weight; requiring that a license be obtained, prescribing the license fee to be paid to the city of

That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to manufacture or brew for the purpose of sale or to sell or distribute any vinous or malt beverage containing one-half of one per cent or more of alcohol by volume and not more than three and two-tenths per cent cant.
of alcohol by weight in the City of Cisco without first having applied for and secured a license from the Tax Collector of the City of Cisco. Section 2

That it shall be the duty of the Tax Collector of the City of Cisco to issue licenses to persons, firms or corporations applying therefor to manufacture or brew for the purpose of sale or to sell or distribute any vinous or malt beverage, as describ-ed in Section 1 hereof, when application is made therefor to the said Tax Collector, which application shall be accompanied by the original license issued by . the County Tax Collector of Eastland County, Texas, authorizing such persons to engage in such business in the City of Cisco, Texas.

Such license so issued by the Tax Collector shall be signed by him under the seal of his office and dated, state on its face for what it is issued, date when it will expire, by whom and where such business is to be conducted and shall prescribe the place where the same is to be kept and whether licensee is authorized to act as a manufacture, general distributor, local distributor or retail dealer of beer, and shall give of any church, school or other edu-the number of the state license under which it is issud.

Such license shall be posted in a conspicuous place in the place of business of the dealer, or manufac-

Section 3 That before the Tax Collector issues such license, the applicant shall pay to him the fee required for such

Annual fees required for licenses authorized under this Ordinance

shall be as follows: (a) For a license authorizing the manufacture and sale by a manu-

facturer, \$250.00. (b) For a general distributor,

(c) For a local distributor, \$25.00. (d) For a license authorizing the sale of beer by retail dealer for conmore than 3.2 per cent of alcohol by sumption on or off the premises weight has become lawful and that

sale of beer by retail dealer in the fee in the City of Cisco creates an original container directly to the emergency and the rule requiring consumer but not for re-sale and the reading of ordinances on two not to be consumed on the premises several days is hereby

where sold, \$25.00. All licenses issued under the terms and be in force from and after its of this Ordinance shall terminate at passage, approval and publication midnight on the 31st day of December of each year and no license day of December, A. D. 1933. shall be issued for a longer term

than one year. Such license may be renewed upon

the 1st day of January of each year

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Surles left

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson and sons, Carl, Bob, and Jack, of Pawthis morning for their home. Mr. days

W. F. Elliott and S. A. Carmichael Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and Miss Lillie Mae Shaunfield of Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. Turman Town- be seriously ill at her home. send and children of Haskell, Mrs. ren of Brownwood, and Mr. and after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Homer Smith of Cook were Mayer. the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Williams. Misses Lona and Emma Joyner of Merkel are guests of Miss Doris Powell.

L. B. Norvell and sons, Chester and Elvin, and W. R. Miller have returned from a hunting trip on the

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth have returned from Dallas, where they spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Drewery and son. Mr. and Mrs. J. E Caffrey and son are spending the holidays in Shreve-

Bill Smith has returned to Austin, where he attends the University of Texas, after a several days visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. R. M. Wilhite and son, Billy, have returned to their home in Wichita Falls, after a visit with Mrs. Wilhite's father, F. B. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jamison and daughters spent Christmas in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Elkins of Comanche and Mrs. W. W. Gregory of Waco spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allen. Mr.

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by such applicant where he has renewed the State license held by him ufacture, sale and distribution of upon the payment of a fee of \$1.00 vinous or malt beverages containing which shall be in addition to the one-half of one per cent or more of amounts required to be paid for an-

Applicant shall always be required to pay such fees in advance and if the license is sought for a portion of the year only, then the fee re-Cisco, prescribing a penalty; and de-claring an emergency.

of the jear,
quired to be paid for the issuance of
such license shall cover the period claring an emergency.

Be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Cisco, Texas:

Section 1.

Such license shall cover the provided of time from the date of such license to midnight of the 31st day of December following, and only such compared of such annual cover cover of such annual cover cover of such annual cover proportionate part of such annual license fee as is required under this Ordinance as the period of time between the date of such license and the 31st day of December following bears to the calendar year shall b required to be paid by such appli-

> No such person, firm or corpora tion shall carry on any such busi-ness at more than one place under the same license but a separate license must be obtained for each place of business nor shall any license be voluntarily assigned more than once and when such transfer is applied for such application must be accompanied by evidence that a transfer of the State license under which same was issued has been made under the State law.

In the event of the death of any licensee or the dissolution of any corporation or association of persons leaving unearned portions of any license issued, the legal representative of such deceased persons or surviving partner or director of any such corporation may present the license of such person to the City Secretary and receive payment of the unearned portion of said li-

Section 4 That it shall be unlawful for any dealer, whose principal business is the sale of beer, to sell same or maintain and operate his place of business within three hundred feet cational institution, the measurements to be along the property lines of the street fronts and from the front door to front door and in direct line across intersections where they occur.

Section 5 Any person violating the provisons of this Ordinance shall upon conviction in the corporation cour be fined in any sum not less than \$15.00 nor more than \$100.00 each and every violation hereof and each and every day such business is maintained contrary to the provis-ions of this Ordinance shall be a separate offense.

Section 6 The fact that the sale of vinous where sold, \$50.00.

(e) For license authorizing the the sale and providing for a license in the City of Cico creates are there are no ordinances regulating and this Ordinance shall take effect

J. T. BERRY, Mayor.

J. B. CATE,

and Mrs. Elkins are the parents of in Amarillo, after a several days Mrs. Allen, and Mrs. Gregory is the visit with relatives here. mother of Mr. Allen. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham spent

Mrs. R. L. Wilson is visiting rela-Christmas in McGregor. tives in DeLeon. Mrs. S. L. Houston of Clyde Miss Eva Todd has returned from visiting relatives here. visit in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Greer left thi

daughters are spending the holidays morning for Dallas. En route they in Dallas.

visiting relatives and friends here. sides on the Shertzer ranch in Ste-Mrs. Charles L. Hubbard of Can-phens county. steamer than the cot in a Cincin-nati hospital where a dying artist ton and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pittman

huska, Okla., who have been visitnig of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, left Mrs. A. W. Hubbard during the holison spent Christmas in Bowie.

Miss Catherine St. Claire has rereturned yesterday from Monterrey mexico, where they spent the lafter a visit with friends here. She after a visit with friends here. She accompanied home by Mr. Ander- the presidential palace at Hayana,

Mrs. Mary Robarts is reported to Oklahoma City. send and children of Haskell, Mrs. Lester Thacker and son of Pear Valley, Mrs. Don Smith and children of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cook have returned to their homes in Lubbock,

> Miss Jimmie Yarbrough is leaving today for her home in McCamey, after a holiday visit here.
> Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Jones and son are returning today to their home

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickman spent daily sketches and draws for the nurses who attend him.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reagan.

Mrs. Sutton Crofts is the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson re-

hildren's Colds

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SPENDS LAST

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27 -Art has Miss Yonnie Ray of Abilene is Mrs. John Shertzer. Mrs. Crofts re- many strange abodes, but none nati hospital where a dying artist

Mr. and Mrs. Frank 'Vernon and Ill with canrer, the man, who children have returned to their says he is Harry Burton Borden, is Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Whitaker and home in Dallas, after a visit with spending his last days with a pencil and crayon doing the work that he loves and which he does well.

was accompanied home by Miss accompanied home by Mr. Ander the presidential palace at Havana, son's nephew, Wilson Brantley of and also the creator of works that are part of the permanent exhibit in of England on monetary matters. the national gallery at Washington Whether he is that artist no one has taken the trouble to investigate, but that his drawing in the hospital.

gree at McGill university. He relates that he further studied art at Rome Beaux Arts, Paris, and Munich.

The glories of the past—which he says include the painting "Beforeand After the Storm," now on exhibit in a Philadphia gallery —are no concern to him now. He is saddened by the turn of events which have sent him to the hospital,

Borden, claiming to be a Spanish war veteran, borrowed \$3.50 to go to Lima, O., to secure his pension check. The check was not there. He was arrected for obtaining money under falsepretences. He was sent hospital for treatment by police au-

U.S. Treasury---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

turned to her home in Stephenville turned this morning from a visit He claims to have been the artist Thomas Hewes and Financial Adthe president had appointed after a successful association with the Bank quarter dollars was paid out direct-Hostile Atmosphere

With the inauguration of the administration's gold buying program ed, banks, railroads and for other in an effort to drive down the value emergency purposes. simple in their purpose and execu-ition have the mark of near-great-ness, no one questions.

In the Hospital of the dollar in world markets in the hopes of promoting rising domestic commodity prices. Henry Morgen-tures such as public works, civil works, farm relief and other relief own narrations, began in Scotland treasury in a considerably hostile at-63 years ago. When a boy he migrat-mosphere. He immediately began a regular government establishments, ed to Montreal, and obtained a de- reorganization of the department on the other hand was sharply re-

department and special duties immillions of workers.

Total expenditures of the government in the calendar year 1933 Roundup want ads are a good in-amounted to approximately \$4,800,-000,000, while income was \$2,500,000, 000, leaving a deficit of \$2,300,000, 000 to be made up through new borrowings that sent the public debt to the highest level in eleven years at \$23,500,000,000.

Relief Expenditures A large part of the expenditures went directly for relief of one kind or another. Nearly a billion and a

ly to the Reconstruction Finance corporation which in turn loaned or gave away the money to unemploy-

which led to the resignation of duced by drastic economies, prevent-Hewes.

Despite dissatisfaction within the debt.

Revenues at the same time conposed by money and banking the tinued to hold up with the impo-treasury was a large reservoir of sition of various special taxes and cash for the recovery program. the beginning of the beer and liquor Through imposition of new taxes levies which brought in millions of and liberal resort to borrowing from dollars of new revenue. The sharp the investment public, a steady decline in income tax receipts was stream of cash flowed into relief and public works channels, giving employment to an estimated several ly double the income tax receipts.

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Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE There will be a called meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M. Thursday

some one with you. Visitors are wel-GEO. D. BOYD, W. M.

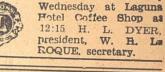
L. D. WILSON, Sec. The Rotary club meets every Thurs-

evening December 28, at 7:30 p. m. Please come and bring



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