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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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# SIMPLE RITES FOR CALVIN COOLIDGE Drastic Reorganization of State Gov't Recommended

# **REDUCTION OF BUREAUS TO**

AUSTIN, Jan. 6. - State administration by the governor and 19 de-partments with chiefs appointed by him, was recommended today by the joint legislative committee on organization and economy which will report to the 43rd legislature. If the report should be carried out department heads would form a governor's cabinet. The 19 departments would supplant 131 seperate and more or less independent state agencies now existing.

Striking features of the 75-page advance report are proposals to do away with the elective railroad commission; abolition of the department of agriculture by placing its functions in A. and M. college; making the present elective state treasurer and state comptroller appointive offices; merging the Texas rangers and the highway motor patrol; mer-ger of the state labor department industrial accident board, and and complete rearrangement of educational agencies.

## **LOBOES ARE** EN AWARDS

teen players and a manager given Lobo football sweaters at Cisco high school chapel Wedday morning. All but three were sent to receive the awards. The nt men were Chuck Van Horn, Rutledge, and Wade Andrews,



Thirteen Chicagoans for 13 Levermore smashes mirrors while he stands under a ladder, days will defy all the superstitions they can think of as a while Herman Powers holds a ritual of the Anti-Superstition black cat he lets cross his path. Society. Here they are, practic-And the cat has seven claws on ing. Annamae Downey supplies each paw.

EASTLAND CO. **GETS \$32,000** IN JOBLESS AID

> Eastland county was granted a oan of \$32,000 for emergency unemployment relief during January and February of this year by the Reconstruction Finance corporation yesterday. The grant was included in a total of \$2,565,833 for all of Texas for the same period.

This fund, said members of the local emergency relief committee today, is approximately what was ask-ed for. Application was made for \$48,000 for three months, but funds for only two months were granted. The money will be available through the West Texas Chamber of Commerce as was the money made available for the expenditures of the past two months. It is expected to be ready for use beginning January 10.

J. E. Spencer is chairman of the county committee in charge of the distribution of the funds and J. T. Elliott is chairman of the Cisco committee. Other members of the Cisco committee are F. E. Harrell, secretary-treasurer; J. J. Collins, H. S. Drumwright and Phillip Pettit.

### TO BE ADMINISTERED

BY REGIONAL BODIES. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. — Relief unds totalling \$2,565,833 advanced by the Reconstruction Finance corporation to Texas for use this month and February will be administered through a state-wide committee con-sisting of the directors of regional chambers of commerce of east, south and west Texas.

Corporation officials said the eastern chamber will distribute \$1,119,-365 among 70 counties. The south Texas regional cham-

ber of commerce will use \$682,760 in 45 counties.

the coming winter. Don't get the

idea that we are planning any

shakeup in the administration of R.

To Pulpit Sunday

Rev. O. O. Odom, recovered from

an attack of the "flu" will return to

early spring.

F. C. loans.

Debt, interest and debt retire- Rev. Odom Returns

"NO SHAKEUP" IS

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will use \$753,708 in 114 coun-

### Give Up Golf? Not John D.! He Poses for Cameraman On Winter-time Links

Dispelling reports that he was in poor health and would abandon golf, John D. Rockefeller is shown here as he appeared on the links again for his first round of the winter at Ormond Beach, Fla. The 93-year-old magnate expects to play nearly every day this winter, it was



### **Carriers** Protest Truck Application WHOLE NA

FORT WORTH, Jan. 6.-Rail and motor freight lines today protested the application of a contract car-rier for permit to haul groceries between Fort Worth, Houston and Breckenridge. Charles T. Gillespie, of Glen Rose

asked permission of the state rail-road commission to haul merchandise for a Fort Worth wholesale grocery firm. The applicant owns

one truck. "Hundreds of other truck owners are seeking similar permits and sufficient transportation facilites already exist," argued motor truck and railroad representatives. The application was taken under advise-

ment.

## **FIFTY ATTEND** F.F.A.FATHER,

SON BANQUET Approximately 50 boys and men

attended the Cisco Future Farmers night when Ollie B. Webb, assistant Pacific, addressed the group.

both to fathers and sons, and was made up of admonitions which, followed by each, would tend not only to ideal relations between the two but to the development of men of high minds and noble character.

A comradeship between the father MOURNING PERIOD. and the son, based upon a mutual understanding and a bond of sym-tion entered a 30-day period of pathy, was advised by the speaker. mourning for one of its most belov-He told fathers quite plainly that it ed presidents today as is not what they teach but what they live that impresses the boy. they live that impresses the boy.

seeks to inculcate into his son is the capital stunned. vital feature in their relationship h Mr. Hoover and his party

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 6 Calvin Coolidge, the 30th president of the United States, will rest tomorrow beside his father in granite

His burial on a cold hillside of lymouth, Ver., will be as he wished it without undue solemnity and without pretense.

The former president in death as in life was a symbol of the simple mode of life which had been his code. It was the wish of his wife that his burial be the same.

Funeral services will be held at the Edwards Congregational church where the former president and Mrs. Coolidge were regular attend-

The nation's great and this little city's humblest citizens will gather in the church at 10:50 a. m. after simple services the body will be taken by automobile to Plymouth,

Ver., for burial. Townspeople today wondered what of America annual Father and Son Mrs. Coolidge "would do now." Her banquet at the Mobley hotel last democratic vivacious personality has endeared her to them. They have to the president of the Texas and seen her frequently perched on a Acific, addressed the group. Mr. Webb's address was directed soda. They have seen her

about the simple chores of marketing and shopping. She probably will spend several

weeks with John Coolidge, the only living son of the former president.

NATION BEGINS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The na-President

The way in which the father ex-emplifies the characteristics he mourning; its citizens grieved, the

leave for Northampton tonight.

Washington while Mr. Coolidge's

wisdom; and his temperateness in

speech and his orderly deliberation in action bespoke the profound

ense of responsibility which guided

wil

members of the team reing the sweaters were Leonard en McMahon, tackles; Roy Lee ett, Claud Blackburn, and nk Aycock, guards; J. L. Clearand Beasley Hanaford, centers; o Ray, John St. John, Bill Mcon, Sentell Caffrey, Arthur ker, Finis Steffey, and Captain man McCall, backs; and Pierce nason, manager. Seniors

this number Van Horn, An-, Hagen McMahon, McMurray, ock, Garrett, Cearley, Hanaford, and McCall have played their game for Cisco and will be lost gh graduation. will probably be also Donald sion. fett at end, "Big Red" Timmons

ny new man coming in for a kfield position should find plenty opposition in the five letter men today.

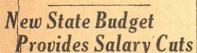
av at quarter. Caffrey and Stelfey will probably assigned again to tempting to economize was the fact the difficult position of blocking the leakage was scattered over a vast back, and Bill McMahon and Arthur area. It is hidden, camouflaged, Barker to the other two positions.

## **Commission Rates**

**Reduction Sought** 

FORT WORTH, Jan. 6.-Reduction of commission rates between 15 and 33 and one-third per cent are asked for the Fort Worth mar-ket by the Texas Livestock Marketing association, Manager John C. Burns said today.

Livestock markets at St. Louis and Kansas City already have reduced rates, Burns said. The reduction here was sought in the interest of economy. livestock growers and shippers in the southwest.



AUSTIN, Jan. 6 .- Salary cuts be- al statement which covers the thousginning with the six per cent reduc- ands of facts tucked away in the Hodges expect to place an improved 1931 that killed Knute Rockne and empowering him to act for the city tion on state pay over \$2,000 a year budget. and reaching 15 per cent on sal-

The budget is set down in a book and reaching is per cent of sal-aries over \$9,600 are called for in the budget submitted by the board of renuent bible. It contains a thous-The budget totalling \$38,260,074 for two years is \$14,983,497 below the

amount appropriated for state de-partments and institutions for the joint. This volume mentions every item two years expiring August 31, 1933. The joint total provide and the com-two years expiring August 31, 1933. The joint total provide and the com-two years expiring August 31, 1933. The joint total provide and the com-two years expiring August 31, 1933. The joint total provide and the com-two years expiring August 31, 1933. The joint total provide and the com-two years expiring August 31, 1933. The joint total provide and the com-two years expiring August 31, 1933. The joint total provide and the com-two years expiring August 31, 1933. The joint total provide and the com-two years expiring August 31, 1933. The joint total provide and the com-two years expiring August 31, 1933. The joint total provide and the com-two years expiring August 31, 1933. The joint total provide and the com-two years expiring August 31, 1933. The joint total provide and the com-two years expiring August 31, 1933. The joint total provide and the com-two years expiring August 31, 1933. The joint total provide and the com-two years expiring August 31, 1933. The joint total provide and the provide and the

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hree on a match. Nathaniel

National defense, military pen-

Promotion of marine transporta-

**QUINT TONIGHT** 

The Cisco Lobo basket ball team

Public improvements \$3.22.

Superstitious? They Aren't!

By RAYMOND CLAPPER. By RAYMOND CLAPPER plexity of the federal government United Press Staff Correspondent and the extent to which it has (Copyright, 1933, by United Press) reached out into every walk of life WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. — When President-elect Roosevelt takes over the management of the world's big-the management of the world's big-

gest business March 4, he will find the average taxpayer from the Ely-it an overgrown establishment, leak-sian days of 1929 to the bitter ones of the Reconstruction Finance corof 1933, this index begins with Acaing at many pores. For instance he will find one bu- dian National Park and ends with For instance he will find one bu-reau spending \$1,750,000 on wild life at the very time another department is sending up an alarm over the dis-based on the department of the first stubborn facts that is sending up an alarm over the dis-based on the department of the first stubborn facts that President-elect Roosevelt will bump in a set of the first stubborn facts that President-elect Roosevelt will bump in a set of the first stubborn facts that President-elect Roosevelt will bump in a set of the first stubborn facts that President-elect Roosevelt will bump in a set of the first stubborn facts that President facts that the first stubborn facts that President facts that the first stubborn facts that President facts that the first stubborn facts

The new team will be built covery that 300,000 to 400,000 home-hard up against are found in a se-less American youths, most of them ries of black line charts on page a in the line and St. John, under 21 are wandering helplessly A-3. There the taxpayers' dollar is trey, Steffey, Barker, and Bill about the land, scavaging on the broken up into small change. The Mahon in the backfield. In the thin leavings of a four-year depres- \$100 in taxes which the man of moderate means paid to Washington to disturb existing arrangements

Mr. Roosevelt has set for one of last year, is being spent about as where efficiency is being maintainackle, Seaburn at guard, and his first objectives the execution of follows: ris Littlepage at center, all of the democratic campaign pledge to m saw some action in the 1932 knock off one dollar in every four of sions, life insurance, etc., \$43.13. federal government expenses. This is expected to be one of the ques-

tions he will discuss with democratic ment \$33.35. congressional leaders in New York

tion \$1.35. General and other civil functions \$16.69 Refunds \$2.26. mixed in with sound and necessar, expenditures. Like the parasites of

nature, political parasites take on protective coloring and pass unnoticed except on close search. Other millions are spent in ways that were

lesirable when they could be afforded. Like music lessons on trips to Europe, they are advantages can be dispensed with when millions

of men, women and children can scarcely find food and shelter . Her Short Cuts. When the incoming administra-

ion starts checking up on the \$3,-75,000,000 being spent this year, it

will find what Mr. Hoover found- will play the Brownwood high that there are few short cuts to school quintet at the Cisco high Says Bomb Caused But democratic leaders school gymnasium this evening at here are convinced no matter how 7:30.

laborious the job, it must be tackled. The Lobo five, all but one mem-Otherwise they will be compelled to ber playing their first years, bowed raise taxes again in spite of the fact to the veteran Eliasville team last South Bend News Times said today

the American people are earning a Tuesday evening in a contest that in a copyrighted story that govern-third or less of what they were four during the first half was hotly ment secret service men have ascer-

team on the floor tonight.

The game will be one of the regu-

seven other persons.

RISING STAR, Jan. 6.-The Texas delegation late yester-day conferred with corporation of-ing plant here will not halt regardficials in connection with further less of the fact that the Southwest loans for Texas. The delegation outlined estimated conditions during point below that contemplated for ing their theories that civilization is to make the father a confidant, the remainder of the winter and

drawn its suit to prevent the instal- of mankind, due to the machine age lation of the municipal system, an- - and because the "price system" is PLANNED BY FERGUSONS. nounced a reduction of rates to 50 incapable of coping with this situa-

The city contemplates a flat rate mulae. poration. At the end Ferguson proof 50 cents per 1,000 feet, which rep-| The "facts" are impressive nounced the conference "entirely resents a reduction of one-third they are facts. It is worthy of note those old boys who went down the

**TO CONTINUE** 

**GAS SYSTEM** 

"I am confident," said Mayor W. as inaccurate to the point of absur-E. Tyler, commenting upon the gas company's cut, "that the people of whose businesses have been analyz-Our greatest men and wor Rising Star who have agreed to use ed by the Columbia group. C. loans. "We, my wife and I, have no wish stay with us in any rate fight." Technocracy says "a modern straight-line conuous brick plant

Civic Economy.

the outcome of the rate fight the Brick association engineer, says few "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to citizens of Rising Star will be saved plants in this country, even of the do, do it with all thy might." This many system a matter of great civic econ- zines such as "Iron Age," and by

nunicipal plant was estimated to be On the other hand, many of the less than \$8,000, an expenditure facts elicited by technocracy are quired to give an account of what which it was declared the city can readily susceptible of proof, and are you have done with these." meet without incurring either de- of unquestioned importance in any Against Tyler was directed the the economic world. major part of the allegations in the

as one of the two owners of the dred charts have been completed, at 7:30 Monday evening at the original plant when acquired by the tracing the energy used in produc-

#### Conclusions.

was fixed commodity prices gener-ally made it an equitable rate and decline in man power needed to pro-These charts reveal, they say, the the supply of gas was limited to duce a unit of each commodity, fron such an extent that the rate was year to year. They embrace the tofair. A contrary condition exists tal amount of installed horsepower now, he pointed out, in the facts for each unit, and the total horsethat commodity prices have declined power for the entire industry. greatly while the supply of gas in The conclusions reached by these

Death of Rockne Eastland county and in the vicinity charts are these: of Rising Star is enormous. The United St Tyler Gets Blame,

The petition also alleged that Ty-ler entered into a contract with the Humble Oil and Refining company produce 50 times the amount of profor a supply of gas without proper ducts that could be made by the enyears ago. This, roughly, is a gener-fought. With the experience gained al statement which covers the thous-in this contest Coaches Elkins and the airplane crash in Kansas in assurch as it is alleged the ordinance human labor alone.

With these machines, we could was legally defective. He was accus- produce sufficient for the consumped of "unlawfully" interfering with tion of our population if every adul the business of the gas company by from 25 to 45 years old should work seeking to alienate to the proposed 16 hours a week.

By SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE said United Press Staff Correspondent The ideal attitude of the son, he (Copyright, 1933, by United Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- In advanc-

**DEVELOPED BY** 

**TECHNOCRATS** 

sun-up tomorrow naval guns in all said, is an appreciation of the shore stations and afloat will begin father's sacrifices, and a willingness their day-long booming at hourly intervals in recognition of the the municipal service, it was em- verging toward a breakdown because rather than to seek advice in diffi- funeral. 'The president and congressional delegations will attend the funeral services, returning immediately to phatically announced today. The gas company, having first withwhich often poison rather than as-

sist. Infallible Source

body is being lowered into a grave. He held up the Bible as an infallcents for the first 1,000 cubic feet and 25 cents for each additional 1,000 feet. ible source of solution for all the ed figures, charts, graphs, and for-A proclamation by Mr. Hoover orlering a month of mourning. In a four-line character of Mr. Coolidge new under the sun," he said, "and t said: you can get from the experiences of "His name had become in his own life-time a symbol for sagacity and

from the original schedule of a flat the very figures presented by some same road ahead of you, all the information and wisdom that you will need in meeting your own problems. Our greatest men and women have

his conduct of the public business. been religious. Don't neglect the Sunday school and the church in STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSES. straight-line conuous brick plant your life.' will prdouce 400,000 bricks a day per His par NEW YORK, Jan. 6. - The New

His parting advice was taken from York stock exchange will be closed tomorrow in observance of the futhe Bible: neral of Former President Calvin

thousands of dollars a year" best design, can produce more than he said, is the essence of success. "It Coolidge. a fact, which he said, makes the 2,000. Other similar statements is not brilliance we need, but con-city's move to install a municipal have been assailed by trade maga-Machine Stolen From secration to the task; the doing of the little things with all our might Each of you has been given certain talents and abilities. You will be re

consideration of the present state of to the highest degree in the F. F. A. A gold pin, signifying promotion the American Farmer, was presented James Matthews, chapter president and toastmaster, by Supt. of Schools R. N. Cluck with a brief address in which he said that James was one of two Texas boys elected to this distinction at Kansas City, and pointed out that the honor carries with it a great increase in his re-

sponsibility Reports upon chapter progress Vere made by R. L. Tucker, Rex Varier and Merrill Tanner The in P.-T. A. Will Conduct Carter and Merrill Tanner. The invocation was pronounced by E. P Crawford.

was a loudly applauded part of the

**Present** Operetta

sented Mr. Webb. School Clubs to

WEATHER

West Texas - Generally fair, exept mostly cloudy in sotuheast poron tonight and Saturday. Cooler ortheast Saturday. East Texas - Partly cloudy.

armer northeast tonight. Saturday partly cloudy.

Cafe Is Recovered Recovery of a vending machine tolen from Hampton's Cafe, D avenue and Fourteenth street, two nights ago when a window in the

afe was broken, was recovered by Disco police today. The machine, practically ruined by the thieves in breaking it open, was discovered under a bridge of the M. K. and T. railroad.

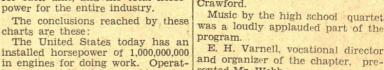
About 30 cents was the loot obtained by the burglars, said the police.



The West Ward Parent-Teacher sociation will hold a bake sale at the chamber of commerce offices to-

morrow, it was announced today. Members of the association are urged to bring in baked articles for

program.



The technocrats say they have ranging from wheat and cotton to steel and power; that several hun-

technocrats have been challenged

He pointed out that "regardless of man." R. S. Tilden, New Jersey

omy. Cost of the installation of the textile mill operators.

ficit or further obligations.

suit for injunction filed by the gas company and then withdrawn. The petition declared that Tyler,

Southwest Gas company, had fixed the 75 cent rate. To which Tyler Presiding Elder Dr. C. Q. Smith presiding, will follow immediately. replied that at the time the rate Stewards were being urged to see all their lists between now and Mon-

day evening in order that the best possible report can be made.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 6 .- The

his pulpit in the First Methodist church Sunday morning and Sunday evening, he announced today. His morning theme will be "A Traveller". Other serevices will be

LOBOES MEET held at the regular hour. Stewards of the church will meet BROWNWOOD

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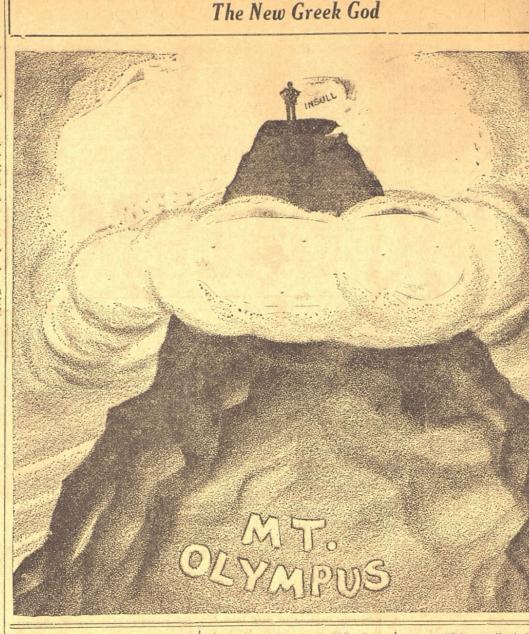
#### OKLAHOMA AND ITS BANK ROBBERIES.

Oklahoma for years has been infested by bank robbers and their pals. Fifty-nine banks were robbed in Gov. Murray's commonwealth in 1932, and six of the robbers were killed. Money lost, all covered by insurance, amounted to approximately \$100,000. Thirty-four robbers are serving terms as a result of robberies in 1932. About that many suspects have been arrested and are awaiting trial. There were bank robberies each month during the year excepting June and the largest single robbery was one at an Idabell bank where robbers obtained \$7447 in cash. Bank robberies occurred in 29 of the 77 counties of Oklahoma. Why not a \$5000 reward, backed by this slogan: "Bring them in — dead or alive?" Hijackers shoot to kill. Why should they be handled with gloves? Why not substitute a Winchester for the silk glove'

DEATH RATE IN DEPRESSION YEAR. Wall street is on Manhattan Island. New York is the financial city of the American world. Regardless of the de-pression and its ills, the New York City death rate for 1932 was the lowest in history. In 1931 the respective death and birth rates were 10.92 and 55.6. During the year just closed the general death rate was only 10.2 now 1000 nonvertice, and the general death rate was only 10.2 now 1000 nonvertice, and the general death rate was only 10.2 now 1000 nonvertice, and the general death rate was only 10.2 now 1000 nonvertice, and the general death rate was only 10.2 now 1000 nonvertice, and the general death rate was only 10.2 now 1000 nonvertice, and the general death rate was only 10.2 now 1000 nonvertice, and the general death rate was only 10.2 now 1000 nonvertice, and the general death rate was only 10.2 now 1000 nonvertice, and the general death rate was only 10.2 now 1000 nonvertice, and the general death rate was only 10.2 now 1000 nonvertice, and the general death rate was only 10.2 now 1000 nonvertice, and the general death rate was only 10.2 now 1000 nonvertice, and the general death rate was only 10.2 now 1000 nonvertice, and the general death rate was only 10.2 now 1000 nonvertice, and the general death rate was only 10.2 now 1000 nonvertice, and the general death rate was only 10.2 now 1000 nonvertice, and the general death rate was only 10.2 novertice on the processor of the farmers in the form the general death rate was only 10.2 now 1000 nonvertice on the processor of the death rate was only 10.2 novertice on the processor of the death rate was only 10.2 novertice on the processor of the death rate was only 10.2 novertice on the processor of the death rate was only 10.2 novertice on the processor of the death rate was only 10.2 novertice on the processor of the death rate was only 10.2 novertice on the processor of the death rate was only 10.2 novertice on the processor of the death rate was only 10.2 novertice on the processor of the the general death rate was only 10.3 per 1000 population, and the infant mortality rate was 50.9 per 1000 births. It appears that the so-called underfed are enjoying excellent appears that the so-called underfed are enjoying excellent realth, and that the overfed in the years of prosperity may be lighter in pocket, but their physical conditions tell the story that man should eat to live and not live to eat. In other words, prosperity causes overstuffing on the part of those who love to jingle their money in popular cafes or speakeasies or the dining rooms of fashionable hostelries. Plain living, which means plain food, has its health advantages.

### MAN OF THE PEOPLE GOVERNOR.

Michigan has a new governor-a democrat for the first time in 18 years. He chose to be inaugurated into office unless it is that of publicity director. minus "flubdubbery formality or fanciness." William A. Comstock is for the Thomas Jefferson simplicity. This is democrats have formed a permawhat he said: "This is going to be an overall administration. nent national organization within for cabinet places, or jobs as heads We have a job to do. If I weren't afraid it would look too af- the state. Heretofore Texas was al-We have a job to do. If I weren't afraid it would look too af-fected, I would ask the boys to appear in overalls. That would be eminently fitting." He declined to make an inau-would be eminently fitting. If the electrone to make an inau-tor the democrats. As a result, in 1928, there was a rebellion and the for the democrats of the first indi-cated with any desire of certainty for such a federal post. gural address. A plain man of the plain people of Michigan, good old Jeffersonian state went off he gave this as an excuse: "Inaugural addresses are just a from home and had a messaillance lot of blah anyway. I'll say everything that I have to say that amounts to anything in my message to the legislature." with the republicans, much to the grief of many now seeking post-Glancing at the November returns, the story is told that in office jobs, et cetera. all that magnificent empire lying west of the Allegheny you're too sure of you neglect. data from committees when it meets which is explanation enough for within the next few days—reports women in overalls voted Herbert Hoover out and Franklin D. lots of divorces because hubby or that will never be read by any sub-stantial number of the lawmakers



Grover B. Hill, of Amarillo will in

Consequently it is a part of federal regulations limiting the acre-Specs this morning. age to be planted to the varous W. H. Kittrell, Jr., son of W. H. nation to provide that a

Kittrell, of Cisco, has been made should be paid reasonably for what publicity director for the permanent he produces, than to provide that national democratic organization to the government shall pay him to be maintained in Texas. The or what he does not produce

ganization is headed by Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, and Senator Mar-

gie Neal, of Carthage. Frank Scho- all likelihood be appointed assistant secretary of agriculture in the field is director of finance, the biggest job of the lot, I should think, Roosevelt administration. As such he would represent the Southwestern third of the nation, in respect to This is the first time that the agricultural affairs and livestock. Many Texans have been discussed

The legislature, always a scene of well, will have voluminous bales of It all goes to prove that anything reports and surveys and supporting

skin.

roof

42 Beer.

44 Boy

43 Flat plate

46 Existed.

47 Feldspar

SALT STEAK posing changes will be considered and acted upon; but there is little Any Cut

crops. It would seem better for the hope the detailed work will ever be PORK read by half a dozen people News want and bring results.

was frozen

For Mayor:

### "Lost That Tired

and Weary Feeling' "I was tired all the time; had misery in back and sides that kept me feeling bad; was in a nervous and weakening condition," writes Mrs. H. H. Penn, of Portsmouth, Ohio. "I lost in weight until I was very thin. During girlhood, mother had given me Cardui and it helped me so much then that I decided to take it again. I tool several bottles and my strength began to return, and I gained in weight. Soon I lost that tired and weary feeling. Cardui did me a great deal of good. Take Cardui to improve the

CARDUL FOR WOMEN system in

first time?

47 Exclamation,

48 Narrow way.

51 Garden tool.

53 To slumber.

56 Yellow bugle.

49 Morsel.

52 Level.

57 To total.



Roosevelt in. They voted for an overall administration in nation and state. They voted for laws that would give a living chance to the growers of things in a division of righteous profits with the makers of things. Gov. Comstock of Michigan rang the bell when he declared that Michiganers are face to face with an overalls administration.

### GOV. MURRAY POINTS TO TEXAS.

Gov. William H. Murray will not parole a thousand men dead statesman isn't a parisan anyfrom the Oklahoma penitentiary but instead plans to ask immediate action of the next legislature in establishing a subpenitentiary where short termers will be confined. His defense is that he did not want to turn out men until certain they would not harm society. Texas, the native state of Gov. Murray, was not overlooked. Texas, he said, maintains convicts at a cost of less than \$2 a month due to the prison farm system. On the other hand, he said, Oklahoma's cost is \$14 per convict per month. Gov. Bill has a level head when it comes to convicts and the way they should be handled. His conclusion: "We must keep the convicts' mind busy. We have been cut off by a federal law from manufacturing, so the only thing left is to put them on a farm." If he is successful in establishing his sub-prison, Oklahoma convicts would clear the land and produce sufficient meat, vegetables and molasses to meet their needs. Idleness is the heaviest handicap of humanity. Man has a mission. It is for him to keep his hands busy and his brain active. Convicts who are unemployed are the convicts who plot jail outbreaks and organize open revolt against prison rules and the wardens and their guards. Gov. Murray is for a prison farm for his short term convicts. As to the success of the prison farming system, he will be able to secure valuable information by getting in touch with Gen. Mgr. Lee Simmons who has made an amazing record in the Southwestern empire state.

attained.

upon by Mr. Webb who pointed out

that the farther a man or boy is

advanced into positions of leader

ship the better equipped he makes

himself for service, the greater his

duty and the heavier his responsi-



bility. E. H. Varnell and his Future Farmers of America held a splendid 'Father and Son'' banquet at the Mobley last night, with Ollie B. ers obtainable, an ideal one for a matter how carefully prepared the

boys gave last night.

Presentation of an American Farmer pin to James Matthews president of the F. F. A. chapte nd toastmaster for the banquet was a highlight of the evening James was one of two Texas boy elected to the highest rank in th national organization at Kans City last year. In presenting him th pin Supt. Cluck said that Jame

pped the cable and went off on the sly with the Main Street widow or the bald-headed man next door

I tell you, folks, a good old family spat is better than a divorce any time.

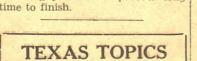
Death of Calvin Coolidge yesterday was a shock to everyone. A more and Calvin Coolidge was a man whom most all of us admired. If not for his party affiliations, then

for his character. He was a paradox of a politician. He had practically nothing of the traditional equipment of the breed and yet he achieved the highest office in the power of a voting public. His serenity and his reticence were outstanding characteristics. We all admire a man or woman who faces apparently insuperable difficulties with an unruffled mein and an inspiring confidence. Coolidge rarely spoke without he had something to say. It is a fact that even a fool appears wise when he keeps his mouth shut, and Calvin Coolidge was no fool. Consequently he inspir-

ed confidence. But one would hardly have nicked Coolidge to die as he did. He was ostensibly emotionless and such deaths are associated with emotion-38 Wales on al vigor I reckon he had finished his work 39 Edge of the

and when that is done there is nothing else to live for. I am impressed with the fact, as I go along,

that life isn't given us for pleasur in idleness. The man or woman who responsibility had broadened and wants to live a long time should increased with the honors he had choose a job that requires a long This idea was enlarged



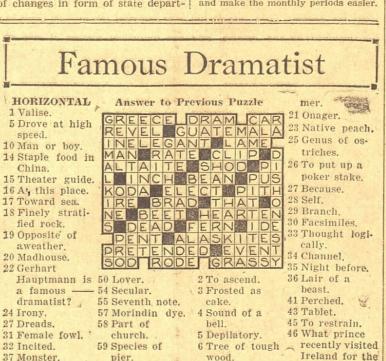
By RAYMOND BROOKS \* \* Mrs. R. F. Lindsay of Mount I was particularly impressed with Pleasant is recorded as one of the the speeches made by three of the scores of candidates for appointment Webb, assistant to the president of F. F. A. boys, R. L. Tucker, Rex as U. S. collector of internal revenu the Texas and Pacific railway, as Carter and Merrill Tanner. It is no in Texas. There are two Texas colthe principal speaker. Mr. Webb is easy matter to make a speech. Try lectors, one with headquarters one of the best inspirational speak- it, those of you who have not. No Dallas, the other located at Austin Ewell Nalle, Austin; Ed A. Christian, San Antonio, and others from Waco, Houston and Austin are rerogram such as Varnell and his speech there are always hitches and breaks that will set one down in ported to be fighting for the southconfusion unless one has developed ern district office, with headquara faculty for quick thinking on ones ters in Austin.

Mrs. Lindsay is a past president the Texas Federation of Womn's clubs. She was active in state mocratic party affairs last year and in support of the national tick-

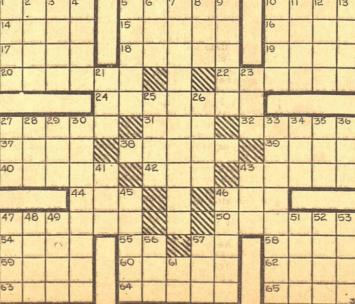
Texas farmers have been informed that a bill Cong. Marvin Jones

or by anybody else The Grif- Women have found, in such cases, that fenhagen survey, on which a series Cardui helps them to overcome of changes in form of state depart- and make the monthly periods easier.

farmer



pier. 60 To elude 7 General von Schleicher is 62 Pieces out. the new Ger-63 Observes 64 Thin inner man 40 Rough sports 8 Snaky fish. soles 9 Lees. 65 Tiny depres-10 To scorch. sion. 11 Tiller. VERTICAL 12 Region 1 To seize. 13 Type of ham- 61 Form of "a."



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### ARCHEOLOGISTS UNEARTH DATA **ON ANCIENT PANHANDLE RACE**

Recent Archaelogical Discoveries in and found conditions there conduence departments.

There lived at least six centuries ent meat supply, the newcomers ago in the Panhandle of Texas a could settle down. They either relatively advanced race, who dwelt in large substantial, communal with them or borrowed it from the houses, maintained a settled order Pueblos to the west. With corn to of municipal life, and made various cultivate there was all the more reaexperiments in agriculture, Mr. Hol- son why they should stay in one place, as they had constantly den said.

Ruins Known. guard their corn fields against buf-"The existence of stone ruins in the Texas Panhandle has been time the corn was planted until it nature of Texas weather may have know for about forty years. How- was harvested.

ever, the man who has made the Permanent Homes. most extensive explorations and has the greatest general knowledge of ent homes. If they came from the the panhandle culture is Floyd V. east, they probably brought a notion

Studer of Amarillo. "Texas Technological college be-making, and corn culture with them. came interested in Panhandle arch-aelogy three years ago. Since that cumulative culture. Once they settime the College cooperating with tled down, they began to make rap-Mr. Studer has excavated two ma- id strides towards civilized life. A jor ruins. brisk trade sprank up with the civ-Some of us had formerly thought ilized people to the west. Buffalo

that the Canadian culture was an hides were traded for turquoise and eastern expansion of an early Puebpottery. Among other things the lo people shortly after the Christian Panhandlers borrowed from the in a sedentary manner, they lost era. The discovery, however, that Pueblos was Pueblo architecture. The Panhandlers were cruder arti-



OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

CHAPTER I

MOST stories of chorus girls be-

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 6. —Archae-ological research by Texas Techno-logical college during the last three tirely different light. Their dis-for models. No doubt before they more complicated it was natural for years has thrown considerable light tinctive type of pottery indicates upon some of the native Texans of they are non-Pueblo. It is highly six hundred years ago, according to probable that they were a people of "The word "Pueblo" has a cul-W. C. Holden of that institution, Plains or Eastern origin. They tural significance, as is evidenced by who has contributed an article on wandered into Canadian Valley, the fact that the Pueblos today are descendants of four distinct linguis the Texas Panhandle" to the cur-rent issue of the Southwestern Soci-country and the fresh water creeks peoples may not be able to talk to The University of Texas social sci- vicinity ideal for buffalo at all sea- mon medium of Spanish. sons of the year. With a perman-

each other except through the com-What Became of Them?

But with what would it replace these "The question still remains as to brought knowledge of corn culture what became of the Panhandlers. agencies? After they evolved such a civiliza-tion, what caused them to completely disappear? In time we may

hundred people living in a commu-nal house could not have gotten

along very well without rather high

As community life became more and

governmental and economic system.

be able to answer that, but at the we have no concern." present we can only guess. There are CALLED "TOMMYROT" two probable causes-drouths and BY EX-PROFFESSOR

HOUSTON, Jan. 6. - Techno- acy of economic theory. That, when caused them to starve out and start wandering again. With the return man desires can be standardized is to nomadic life they left behind the "tommyrot" and for that reason the inventions they had accumulated, and no longer had need of the recently acquired social institutions. On the other hand, pressure from and former instructor of economics more warlike neighbors may have at Rice Institute. caused the Panhandlers to leave the

Canadian Valley. They may have retreated westward and become said Sharrar, "but when they try to amalgamated with the Pueblos of work out a mathematical formula the Rio Grande area, or they may have been forced in some other difor civilization they go wrong berection, and once out of the region cause you cannot ignore the human where they could obtain a livelihood equation, as they have done." Techonocracy, according to the those traits which had made them distinctive. Years of careful work ability to reorganize America on a may be necessary to determine what basis of prosperity, employment and ed products is faulty. became of the people, and again we increased leisure, achieving those may never know.'

ends by revolutionary methods. A 16-hour working week, abolition Daily News and American and

Technocracy---

has agreed to similar conclusions.

natural question, "So what?"

of debt and a high standard of living are some of the results technocrats claim they can accomplish. Sharrar believes the chief value of

has aroused people to an interest in national planning. "In so far as articles on the sub-CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE ect show the development technocracy has made in the study of Thorstein Veblen, in 1919, enunciat economics, they are interesting and ed the same principles. Fred Hen-derson, another reputable economist, valuable," he said, "but who is responsible for those far-flung concessions they draw? I believe the But having accepted these concluscientists themselves would admit sions, and forgetting the margin of they have gone too far. error in the facts upon which they "I should very much appreciate

are based, most inquiries ask the knowing to what extent the engineers engaged in this valuable re-What does technocracy offer as a search work have designated and olution to the problem? Its present permitted the spokeman to interpret heory is destructive only. It would the scientific data." lestroy the price system, the dollar Sharrar found several points to system, and the haphazard system

of uncharted production and labor. commend in technocracy. "That any group of scientific men

would study and furnish factual At this point, technocrats go sudbasis for things some prominent denly silent. Or they say: "But that enters into another field in which years is a great accomplishment," years is a great accomplishment," he said.

"One of the chief virtues of the studies has been that they indicate to me what has always been a fall-

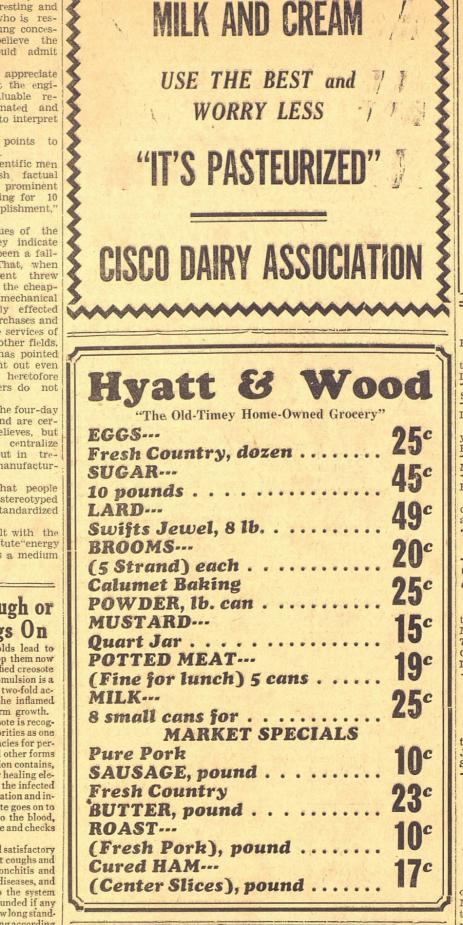
cracy's idea that humans and hu- a mechanical development threw men out of employment, the cheapening of the product by mechanical technocrats have gone beyond their improvement immediately effected sphere in their conclusions, in the savings and increased purchases and opinion of Lee M. Sharrar, attorney created a demand for the services of the displaced workers in other fields. "I think technocracy has pointed

"The facts discovered by the tech- out and is going to point out even nocrats are undoubtedly valuable," more convincingly than heretofore that the displaced workers do not inevitably find jobs."

The four-hour-day and the four-day week are to be desired and are certainly coming, Sharrar believes, but technocracy's plan to centralize claims of its exponents, has the manufacture and turn out in tremendous quantities all manufactur-

"The engineer's idea, that neonle will be satisfied with stereotyped houses and other standardized things is tommyrot.'

Sharrar also found fault with the technocrats' plan to substitute "energy cerificates" for money as a medium



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X There will be a called meeting of Cisco Com-3 mandery No. 47 K. T. for the purpose of Conferring the Red Cross and Malta degrees, Monday evening Jan. 9th 1933, at :30 p. m. CLYDE S. KARKALITS, Em. Com L. D. WILSON, Recorder. The Rotary club meets every Thurs-X day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President J. J. COLLINS; secretary J. E. SPENCER.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.

**RE-ENACT CEREMONY** BOSTON, Jan. 6. — In observance their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Silver re-enacted the ceremony, using the original marriage certificate, and with the same rabbi officiating.

licates the progress they were mak-Roundup want ads are a good in-'It is highly probable that the vestment-Phone 80. Panhandlers borrowed social institutions from the Pueblos. Several News want ads prings results.

sans, but they were learning fast

during the relatively short period

they were here. A ruin with almost

three hundred rooms within four-teen miles of the B. T. K. ruin in-

DOTLIGHT M the head and jerked smooth about thin hips, dark hat shoved down

and scollops of hair pulled out to outline the forehead. Reaching for a polo coat, seizing worn gloves and a flat purse, Myrt announced hersel' ready.

The air outside was brisk and sunny. Spring was in its warmth and in the voices of hucksters shouting their wares a block beyond. Children home from school played hopscotch. Messenger boys bicycled smoothly. Job or no job, it was good to be alive.

"But spring isn't the best time to get booked, either," Myrt reminded her companion as Sheila remarked on the beauties of the

day. "Maybe not, but I love it." They seated themselves at a lit-le white tiled table in the Coffee shop. Other late breakfasters were there. Sheila nodded to an acquaintance or two and Myrt howed once or twice mournfully. "Somebody leave you a fortune?" Myrt asked as Sheila ordered fruit, cereal, coffee, toast and eggs for both. She demurred

no further, however, and Sheila

was glad that she had invited

Myrt. A few square meals were

"You're out of a job, Sheila," Myrt reminded her, nevertheless

attacking the golden eggs when

"I know. But you never can

"It's the lucky break we're hoping for just around the corner

"Well, there are breaks. Look

"For every one who gets a break there are a dozen who

don't. The trouble"-the other

had warmed to her subject-"is

that none of us know when we're

"But we have to keep trying."

"Well, we aren't all like Hazel."

pening to be there in the office

when the manager got the wire

"And look at Dean Randolph.

In pictures now! Why, he never

Now he's one of the biggest."

"It certainly was."

that keeps all of us in this game,"

Myrt observed reflectively.

This coffee is good, isn't

what she needed.

they arrived.

at Hazel-"

tell.

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membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing ele-

ments which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inlammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory

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to directions, Ask your druggist. (Adv.) 

gin at the dressing room miror. Alas for poor Sheila Shayne! Sheila hadn't been inside a dressing room for weeks. Grease paint was a memory for her. Waiting or a cue was just a phrase. She adn't worked last week, nor the eek before. Nor for four weeks efore that! No longer did Sheila Il this forced leisure being "at perty" or "resting." She called the very worst kind of luck. eila wasn't expecting sympathy,

wever. So many others seemed be having the same experience. Sheila really wasn't a chorus girl, though she would have been glad indeed for a place in the chorus just then. Born in a dressing room 18 years ago, she had lived in the theater almost all of her short life. She had been born



## technocracy so far has been that it of exchange. H.W. CORLEY

C 1933

a trunk tray because Dolly Desmond, her mother, just couldn't stay behind at the hotel while Johnny went on with the act. Afterward the parents firmly declined the suggestion of Johnny's mother (Dolly was an orphan) that the baby should stay behind in Ottumwa, Ia., while they finished the season.

in a dressing room and cradled in

So from the first Sheila was a stage baby - educated in day coaches during jumps, carried on in her first part at three months. toddling on in her second part at two years. Then the Gerry Society started interfering. Thereafter Sheila's knowledge of the

where she watched father and the name "Shayne."

mother go through the act. Sheila Watching her dance, one knew the lines as well as her par- thought of blackberries and cream, were her fortune. ents. marble and ebony. Sheila's eyes

At 14 she played her first real were set in with the proverbial dazzling feet She flew down the that Erna Dresser had eloped! role. It was none too soon for sooty finger. She had upcurving stairs now and paused at Myrt's That was luck." presently her father and mother, lashes and a proud fling of the door. known as "the Dancing Des- head that Ma Lowell, proprietress to breakfast. I'm lonesome." monds," died in a train wreck. It of the theatrical boarding house, happened during the summer when said would take her before royalty. One eye peered out and the crack til this horror thing came along. Sheila had been left behind with . . .

a friend who had a cottage at Rye, WHICH was all very well but N. Y. Johnny and Dolly took their last bow hand in hand. Their money, and scarcely anything in Sheila dropped into a chair, quickdaughter was left to make the the way of encouraging prospects. Iy unburdened for her use, her thinking of better days. It was a grade alone. Today rent was due. Of course

And at 15 Sheila was known for Ma Lowell would not be insistent about her sparse figure. what Johnny's and Dolly's friends but Ma, like everyone else these had guessed all along she was to days, needed her money. The Fly- Myrt offered listlessly. "I've got ness, where youth and loveliness, be-a dancer. Not a "hoofer" but ing Fosters were "out." So were coffee an' crackers-" a dancer. A bit of thistledown, a Sally and Joe. The Melody Trio swered. "It's my treat and it will Sheila shivered a little. Youth sunbeam with little feet flutter-ing stamping clicking weaving in room went to Joe Paris' place day." sunbeam with fittle teet fatter was roomly to Joe Paris' place day." ing, stamping, clicking, weaving in room went to Joe Paris' place day." "Well, no manager is going to home," Myrt went on. "Before I home," Myrt went on. "Before I perfect time. A flower in the wind. daily to pick up what he could as "Well, no manager is going to nome, myre the got stage struck. You know how chase you to the corner picture got stage struck. You know how Many a poet or composer, pen in an accompanist. And Myrt-well, chase you to the corner picture it is. People telling you that you show, either," Myrt returned tartput Sheila's dancing to music.

grave when they saw the child, and into some sort of a shop. Ma last engagement. face flushed and rapt, whirling herself had sold lingerie while her tured, glancing at Sheila's suit elegant, understand, but a car. It and twirling to the tuneless old daughter, Flossie, briefly graced and gloves. "Gee, you look fine. would take you places. boarding house planos while some the "Follies." Mrs. Lowell's room- No matter how slim the old pocketsupplied the accompaniment. less sympathetic and her memory young!"

From some remote ancestor of what it is like to be down on Sheila had inherited a loveliness one's luck less strong. tle Dolly's attractiveness. Tall, pay her room rent. Her clothes were becoming hairpins.

well-built, slim as a sickle moon, with delicately curved, slender throat, dark hair sleek as satin, where time. However, her blouse creamy gardenia skin. That was was frothy and as white as care- scuffed shoes, a dress slid over



#### SHEILA SHAYNE

stage was confined to the wings Sheila. She herself had selected ful laundering could make it. Her licked." gloves were worn too, but her feet were neat and trim. Sheila's feet always were neat and trim. They Myrt sighed. "Just imagine hap-

Twinkling, twining, tapping, "Come on, Myrt, I'll blow you

Myrt's door opened cautiously, had anything but butler parts unwidened to admit Sheila.

"Yes, he's a star." "Oh, it's you," Myrt said rather unnecessarily. Within the room Sheila had no job, very little was dark, close, disordered. As  $\mathbf{T}_{\rm the \ good \ food \ had \ set \ Myrt \ to}^{\rm HE \ glow \ of \ the \ warm \ coffee \ and}$ hostess raised the shade, clutch- little sad. In any other sort of ing a thin blue crepe kimono work Myrt would still have been in her prime-this side of her

"We can have breakfast here," prime, perhaps. But in show busiso transient, are required, Myrt "Oh, let's go out," Sheila an- was in the discard.

hand, could have done worse than Myrt hadn't worked for weeks. As Iy. Sheila said nothing. Myrt should be on the stage. Going Old troupers looked strangely be getting out of the profession that no one could remember her Movies, dances, and all that. It was a nice little town. Bill had a "Going the rounds?" Myrt ven- nice little car, too. Not anything

"Mother and I lived in a pretty second-rate vaudeville musician ing house would have been far book gets you always look like a nice house, too. It wasn't anymore profitable if she had been million dollars. Oh, well-you're thing like this life! Big rooms. You know-cook in the kitchen, Her thin arms, from which the eat in the dining room, sleep up-

Sheila had inherited a loveliness that far exceeded good-hearted lit-Yes, Sheila certainly wanted to the air as she twisted her faded one room all the time the way we hair into a but and jabbed it with are here." Myrt sighed heavily, her eyes fixed on a distant object.

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## C. PASCHALL **ANNOUNCES FOR CISCO MAYOR**

### To the Citizens of Cisco:

Having resided in this city since birth I feel that it but natural that I know something of the problems and the interests of its people. Believing that my experience in connection with the administration of public affairs in Cisco has given me a vision of public interests which I believe in some measure fit me to render service to my native city, together with the solicitation of many of my friends I hereby announce candidacy for the office of mayor of this city, subject to City election to be held April 4th. 1933.

Believing that conditions which now exist make it mandatory that our commission reduce expense of administration. I will favor and will combine the departments of water, street, sewer and sanitation under the direction of one capable man. I will devote my undivided time and attention to the directing of the above departments, as well as the other departments of city affairs. With this combining and elimination of a considerable amount of overhead expense the city may effect a savings of some several thousand dollars annually, and at the same time increase the efficiency of service in the several departments It is my opinion that the departments of water, sewer and sanita tion based upon the present rate charges should show satisfactory returns on investment. The police department should be so regulated that it would so far as possible carry its portion of expense to the city With these and other departments on a sound basis of administration, it could then be possible to further relieve the tax burden against homes and other real property of this city, which property is now being gradually consumed by excessive taxation. I will devote my time to the working out such a system of administration that the homes of this rather than a liability.

tors in the administration of public to feed on meat scraps and discardaffairs, is the safe guarding of our ed vegetables. public health and sanitary departments. With this in view I favor construction of filteration plants at Lake Cisco that we may be assured of a pure water supply so that a repetition of the condition prevalent in our water some months ago may not again occur. I will favor the immediate attention to the city's interests in the matter of ownership of lands at Lake Cisco, that our great lake and investments there may be secure. It is regretable that individual interests have interfered with the much needed work that could have been done in this city during the past few months. It is possible and in the interestss of business, professional and working men of this city that the combined efforts of individuals, business and organizations be solicited in a combined effort to secure and promote sufficient work in this city, that all regular citizens of this city may have regular employment, and upon a satisfactory basis. This I pro-

settlement of this perplexing ques-Living in a natural gas field we should be adequately protected in the price we are required to pay for our gas. We should encourage legslation that would protect our in-

erests and the interests of this section of Texas in our inherent rights of one of our natural resources. I will use all facilities at my command in establishing equitable rates

for this desired commodity. Unless our Chamber of Commerce can be reorganized on a more efficient basis which may permit that the time, efforts and ability of this organization be directed to the business and individual needs of this city, then it is my opinion that this organization should be abolished, and the departments directed by it absorbed by the city administration. Thereby saving to the city this expense, and transfering their work to a directorate selected as representatives of other civic and patriotic or-

ganization who are ready and willing to promote the interests of this Appreciating the fact that the office to which I aspire carries with it great responsibilities and at the moment is beset with many harassing problems from which the average citizen would shrink, and I would hesitate to undertake except for the Co-operation and advice of representative business men which I propose to call into conference on these major problems. I am not a candidate of any special group but if elected will be in position to serve all our citizenship equally.

With the foregoing as a basis for my candidacy which I will enlarge upon between now and the election, I solicit your support to the end that we may make Cisco the best town in which to live in all of West Texas. Sincerely, CRIGLER PASCHALL.

### FACE MYSTERY

THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 6-City water commissioners are faced with the mystery of how a five-inch eel worked his way, 140 miles from salt water, to become lodged in a residence water pipe here.

WORRY PIGEONS BOSTON, Jan. 6. -Poachers from the ocean have Boston's pigeons city may again become an asset worried. Deserting harbor habitats, sea gulls now come in flocks of 400 One of the most important fac- and 500 to the market district, there

### FROST RUINS CROPS ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 6.- A recent cold spell cost Clatson county farm.

ers and dairymen between \$12,000 and \$15,000 in rutabaga, turnip and other root crops ruined by frost.

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About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

Mrs. Geo. Sonricker and daugh- | meeting. An invitation is extended ter, Miss Nadyne, of Breckenridge to all young people to attend. visited Mrs. N. A. Brown here Wednesday.

**Rising Star To---**Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Campbell of

Abilene spent yesterday in Cisco. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Curtis and son Billy Price, are leaving today for forward the moving force behind their home in Big Spring after a visit with his mother, Mrs. M. B. the municipal project. He is accus-

Curtis. use the R. F. C. emergency Mrs. P. B. Glenn and daughter, Joan, of Breckenridge are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayhew. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Setser of Norton, Texas, are patients at the

Brown sanatorium. Mr. and Mrs. B. Mewhalter Breckenridge visited Mrs. N. A. Brown here Thursday.

Mrs. Aubrey L. Fields and Mrs. N. W. Noell visited relatives in Abilene vesterday. J. E. Spencer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is able to be at his office again, after being is a private enterprise which the confined to his home for several city is prohibited from imposing days with the "flu." Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell of Cross Plains were visitors here yesterday Mrs. Alfred Irby has returned

from a visit in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Elliott of Cross Plains visited relatives here yesterday. Mr. Elliott attended the W. T.

U. Co., safety meeting. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kelly were visitors in Ranger Wednesday. Mrs. W. B. Chapman left today

or a weekend visit in Dallas. Mrs. A. N. Booth of Abilene is a new patient at the Brown sanator-

ium Mrs. O. P. Newberry and Miss Zilla Garrett of Gorman are expected in today for a visit with Mrs. J. J. Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Paschall, Jr., of Cross Plains were visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. J. Young, Mrs. Lila Smith, and Mrs. Verna Hurley of Eastland visited Mrs. N. A. Brown here Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Zelma Curtis was a business visitor in Ranger today. Mrs. R. Q. Lee is expected home

tomorrow from a visit in Ft. Worth. The condition of Jack Shaw of Ft. Worth, nephew of Mrs. J. E. Spen-

cer, who has been in the hospital for the past several weeks suffering from an injury to his knee which he received in a fall on the ice, is reported to be much improved. Mrs. J. E. Reeser, who has been a patient at the Brown sanatorium, returned to her home in Carbon

yesterday. W. T. U. CO. EMPLOYES OF DISTRICT B HAVE MEETING.

The regular monthly safety meeting for employes of the West Texas Utilities company for District B. was held last evening at the W. T. U. Co. offices here. At the close of the session, Mrs. Carl Wilson and Mrs. O. C. Lomax assisted in serving sandwiches and coffee to those present. Among those from out-of-town who attended the meeting were: L L. Walker of Moran, Arthur Mitchell, M. D. Paschall, C. F. Elliott of Cross Plains, C. Emery of Rising Star, L. F. Foster of Baird, J. T. Asbury Throckmorton Scott of Putnam, and P. W. Campbell of Abilene. MRS. WOOD ENTERTAINS FOR HAPPY AID CLUB. Entertaining for members of the Happy Aid club, which has recently been organized Mrs. Homer Wood was hostess at a delightful party on Thursday afternoon at her home, 500 West Eighth street, Mrs. D. J. Gorman won the high score in the games of forty-two, at the close of which a refreshment course with sandwiches, pie, and hot chocolate was served. Present were Mesdames Terry Dill. Clyde Golightly, D. J. Gorman, Bob McCluskey, L. A. McPherson, Morris, Oliver Barnhill, and the hostess

without success; that the city was not violating the franchise granted the gas company but would comply with all the terms of the franchis and afford the gas company protection in its possession; that the cost of the municipal plant would be fully borne without creating further obligations and imposing additional

form with other commodity prices

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taxes The gas company, it was said here today, has not indicated whether or not its reduction in rates will apply to Cross Plains and other ities which it serves.

**KILLS 23 ANIMALS** ed of having unlawfully sought to ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 6. - Colapse of a large dairy barn belongrelief ing to Herman Heikkala killed outfund allotted Rising Star for the relief of unemployment distress in the right 15 head of cattle and three construction of the fund; of plan-ning to use all available funds in the horses. Five other cows were injured o seriously they had to be shot. treasury of the city of Rising Star Faulty construction was believed re

and, in the event of the exhaustion of these funds, to have the city borsponsible for the barn's collapse. row from his bank, thus threatening BEARS 20 BABY PIGS

demoralization of the city's finances. ASHLAND, Ore., Jan. 6. - Yep Claim Additional Taxes. the depression is on the run. Ray The petition alleged also that the act of the city in thus creating obli-Spencer, local stockman, proudly exhibits a litter of 20 piglets which gations for the construction of the he avers can squeal "ma" to one proposed plant would be illegal in All save one of the litter CW. that the distribution of natural gas thrived and were able to find a dinner spot. taxes to maintain, and that to im-

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consrtucting the plant would resul in making the gas company's prop-erty in taxes without due process of CHICHESTERS PILLS Rising Star's answer to this pe-tition denied all of these allegations.

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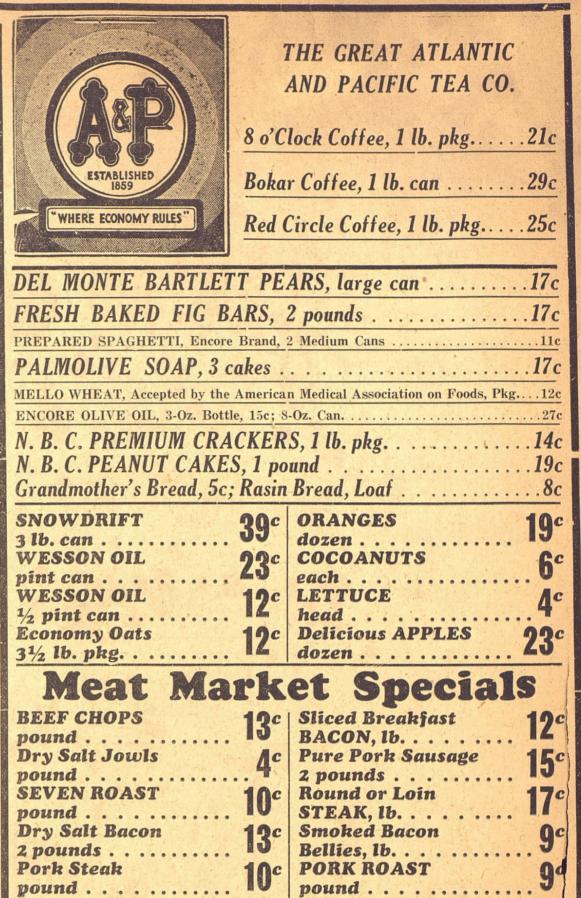


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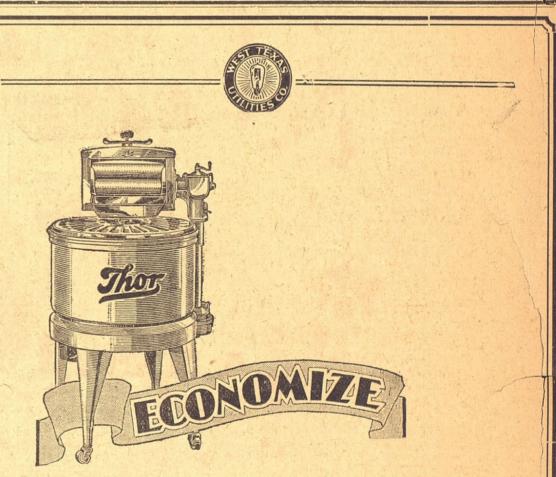
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Friday, January 6, 1933.

pose to do by elin ual interests and political preferment, and by the extention of the co-operation of this city to any and commendable undertakings which will result in an awakening of public spirit and promotion of better conditions.

I will not be a party to nor will I permit the officials of this city to select, appoint or hire the persone of city employees on the basis of their personal or political standing, but rather upon their experience, ability and qualifications for the work they are to do. You may be fully assur ed that your commissions actions, if I am elected your mayor, will be recorded in open meetings, at which meetings no citizen will be denied admittance. Any citizen interested in any pulbic question will be granted an opportunity to discuss the matter with the city commission at any time to the end that we may find common ground on which to base cooperation in working out the destiny of this city.

A speedy adjustment of our city's bonded indebtedness will further promote the interests of this city and people. In this, I suggest the selection of some fifteen or twenty men selected from the various interests of this city to sit with your city commission on all matters pertaining to our bonded indebtedness and its settlement. With such a committee the city would acquire the combined talent, judgement, council and opinions of our interested citizenship, which would eliminate the remotest possibility of such proposals as were recently considered by our city commission ever effecting the stability of this city. One firm holds more than two thirds of the bonds of this city and have indicated their desire that this city make them some proposal of settlement I will favor the commission together with council committee make settlement proposal direct rather than through some third party commission agency. I will use all force at my command to perfect satisfactory



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U. S. Gypsum 22.

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### M. E. YOUNG PEOPLE'S

UNION TO MEET IN CISCO. The West Cisco District Union, composed of the young people's departments of the Methodist churches of Caddo, Olden, Ranger, Rising Star, and Cisco, will meet at 7:30 this evening at the Twelfth Street Methodist church. The devotional program will be led by Miss Mary Elizabeth Campbell, district chairman of the worship committee. A discussion by Mr. Ussery of outstanding questions facing the American people today will be featured on the program. A thirty minute business session of the union council will be held preceding the

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FED HOME KILLED FRESH MEATS
Sausage, fresh home killed pork, lb
Ground Meat, for loaf, lb 10c Beef Roast, baby beef, flat rib, lb. 8c
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