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

# GISCO 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; mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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# HOLVES RESIGNS SUPREME BENGE

City Comm'n Sets C. of C. Budget at \$8,000 for 1932

The Cisco chamber of commerce will operate on a budget of \$8,000 during 1932. This was the amount allowed for the operation of the organization after a hearing before the city commission yesterday attended by eight directors and former directors of the chamber when the expenses for the year just past were analyzed and a tentative budget for the current year, providing for a saving of approximately \$4,000 per year exclusive of the zoo costs, presented by Secretary J. E. Spencer.

The hearing was held in reconsideration of a previous action of the commission when the budget had been set at \$9,000 for 1932. Closing of the city depository and slow tax collections had impressed the commission with the need of further reducing the expenses of the city and the chamber directors had been asked to submit further possible reductions in its budget.

Expenses of the chamber during 1931, exclusive of money spent in the construction of the Lake-Zoo road at Lake Cisco and the fund expended in efforts to have Ran-dolph college made into a state institution-all of which was appropriated out of the 1930 budget-were \$14.706.90 according to the recapitulation made by the secretary. With the removal of the zoo from chamber of commerce control to direct city control, the estimated expenses for 1930 would be \$8,200, the budget estimate presented by the directors

Budget Discussed.

Details of the budget and last year's expenses were discussed by the Commissioner and the representatives of the chamber of commerce looking toward further economies At the conclusion of the discussions that the commission had no wish to kill the chamber but that it felt it was absolutely necessary to bring about reductions in expenses in order that the city could continue to operate, said it was his position that the amount of funds derived from the authorized two mills of the city tax rate which last year produced approximately \$8,000. It would not produce that sum on the basis of this year's collections, he said. He had advocated appropriation on this basis last year, he said, and made a motion that the chamber this year be allowed what two mills would present. produce in taxes this year. The motion was not seconded.

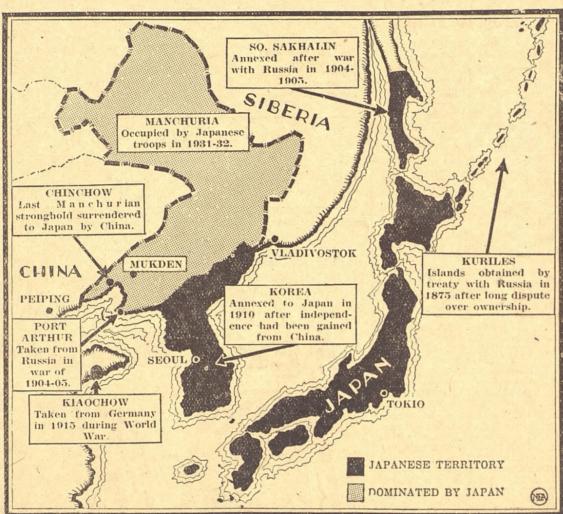
Commissioner Elliott suggested that the chamber be allowed a flat Star and Moran. \$8,000 for its operations since that duced last year and since the chamber had taken the position that it could not operate on less than that sum and take care of the band and the vocational work under E. H. Varnell. J. J. Collins suggested that the commission allow that sum. giving the city his assurance as president that the organization would operate on the lowest expense that it was possible to do for the first few months of the year after might be expected to take place during the remainder of the year. Motion Passed.

A motion that the chamber be er. allowed \$8,000 for the year was should take some action immediately and who took the position that since the chamber is a part of the city it should fall or succeed with the rest of the city organization. It had been suggested prior to his demand that the commission take immediate action, that a vote be held in abeyance until the commission could give further consideration. Upon his request that the commission take action immediately on the ground that a great deal of consideration had already been given the matter and that the directors should know immediately what funds would allowed them in order to form their plans for the present year the commission indicated assent and his motion that the budget be set at \$8,000 was seconded by Commissioner Elliott. On a roll call vote Commissioner Clements, Donovan and Elliott voted "ave" and Commissioners Burnett and Fee voted "no." Mr. Burnett in voting against the motion said he favored giving the chamber the proceeds of two mills of the tax receipts.

C. of C. Representatives. Those representing the chamber of commerce were President J. T

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How Japan Is Growing



# MEETING HERE

An overflow crowd attended the neeting of independent retail grothe chamber should be allowed just cerymen held under the auspices of the J. P. Webster and Sons Wholeale Grocery company at the champrobable number at between 35 and 40. W. J. Foxworth, Cisco manager for the Webster company, who preided, said. Fifty-four dealers were

bany, Fastland, Gorman, Rising prospect of a vote Thursday.

W. L. Stickney, of the George W. Simmons corporation, St. Louis lated as the principal speaker, was ill and unable to attend. He sent J. E. O'Dell, vice-president of the

western sales manager for the Sim- today. nons corporation, and spoke at which it could be determined what feeting merchants in their competition with changing times. Arrangement of stores for greater attractiveness was stressed by the speak-

A. A. Webster, of Weatherford, Red Cross Takes made by Commissioner Donovan, head of the J. P. Webster and Sons who asserted that the commission company, was present and spoke company, was present and spoke

## LOBOES PLAY RANGER TEAM THIS EVENING

The Cisco Loboes will play Ranger Bulldogs on the Eastland Ranger Bulldogs on the Eastland court this evening at 8 o'clock in Claim U.S. Students he first of their two-game series with the Bulldogs and their third game of the season. Since Ranger is an Eastland county team the results the game tonight will count both in the Oil Belt Basket Ball league standing and in the Interscholastic league standing for the county. that there are at least two major that there are at least two major Representative Robert H. Clancey, number of teams were being emwas transferred to the Eastland republican, Mich., said he had found ployed on the project this morning.

the Ranger court. Collins, Sec'y J. E. Spencer, Direc- enridge Buckaroos will come to Cis- Michigan the students are actually nounced by the state highway de- to the ice after falling through while theran European tour made.

The map above gives a graphic picture of the growth of the Japanese empire from a small island kingdom of 33 000,000 people 60 years ago, to a world power of 90,000,000 population. The most important steps in the expansion are explained in the

#### Second Hoover Project Debated

enate today began consideration of sub-cribe \$125,000,000 to the capital Diego, Calif., next April. stock of federal land banks.

The two billion dollar reconstruc-Grocerymen were present from ed by the senate last night. Cisco. Breckenridge, Caddo, Al- being debated in the house with ing plans and details for the con-

### Laval Free to Reorganize Cabinet

same procedure as Foreign Minister are becoming increasingly aware of Merchandizing" during which he delightful coast to coast travel-dwelt upon the sales problems arat Laval's disposal several days ago. ing that the Broadway of America and the house had emptied.

Laval was thus free to accept the col- provides throughout all seasons of Police could fix no motive lective resignations of his cabinet or the year. to replace Briand and the late Minister of War Maginot.

## Relief to Marooned

GREENWOOD, Miss., Jan. 12 Red Cross workers took food, clothing and medicine into the ing shown by Broadway cities, and north Mississippi flood region by the unusual and varied entertain-

## Injured by Liquor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Further testimony that American college way between Cisco and Putnam has students are being harmed by drinking distilled liquors was presented division of the state highway deto the senate beer committee today. partment. About 30 men and a ourt because of the small size of that "students in the great Canadihe Ranger court.

This work is in line with the extensive program of highway im-Next Friday evening the Breck- good beer while at the University of provement and maintenance

EL PASO, Jan. 12-Preparations for the annual convention of the Broadway of America Highway as- retain custody for the time being of WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. — The sociation are now under way at as- Lieut. Thomas Massie rather than sociation headquarters in this city, surrender him to civil authorities ber of commerce last night. Esti-mates of attendance had placed the emergency domestic relief projects F. O. Mackey, president, said today. a bill to permit the treasury to The convention will be held in San Bell, who as special representative spent several months along the route tion finance corporation bill, po-ed by the senate last night, was vention.

"The officers and directors of the association are making plans for an extended campaign of scientifically planned advertising of the Broadway of America route to be inaugurated at this convention," Bell said. corporation in his stead.

Mr. O'Dell was introduced by M. Premier Pierre Laval's cabinet placH. McCadden, Fort Worth, southed their resignation at his disposal see the Broadway become the most popular of all transcontinental high. The cabinet members adopted the ways within a short time. Tourists

> San Diego, the California termin- months us of the Broadway, has already provided a huge budget for convention entertainment and is planning a royal reception for visitors. Visitors from inland cities will be pro-vided with ocean trips. Also, there will be yachting, racing, flying and fishing in addition to many other kinds of entertainment.

"In view of the keen interest bemotorboat today seeking to alleviate ment that San Diego is planning suffering of hundreds of marooned for the convention," Mackey said. "the officers of the association ex-Red Cross officials said the situ-pect to see all attendance records tion remained serious that in cer-broken. The highway is in splensections suffering was acute did shape from coast to coast and it and immediate attention was neces- will be a trip worth while to everyary to prevent starvation and sick- one along the Broadway of Ameri

### **Employment Being** Given on Highway

Widening of the Bankhead highway between Cisco and Putnam has number of teams were being em-

HONOLULU, Jan. 12. - Emerency orders were given troops at Fort Shafter today as citizens of Honolulu, aroused by island terrorism and the "honor" slaying of Hawaiian, issued demands for mar-

With Hawaii's rigid territoria! law already invoked to protect women from further attacks, it was learned that commanding officers of the 64th coast artillery were prepared to answer riot calls on ten minutes notice.

The call for marital law was made t a meeting of 1,000 prominent Honolulu residents just as a new rand fury was chosen to consider ndictments in the kidnaping and laying of Joseph Kahahawai.

The accused, held aboard the arship Alton at Pearl Harbor, are Mrs. Grace Fortesche, 49, New York society figure lieut. Thomas H. Massie, 26. sen-in-law, and E. J. Lord, 22, and Albert O. Jones, 57, eplisted men. Kahahawai, one of five natives ecently tried on charges of attack 20-year-old Thalia Massie, wife the lieutenant and daughter of Mrs. Fortescue, was spirited away and killed last Friday. His battered body, wrapped in a sheet, was found, officers claim, in an autonobile occupied by Mrs. Fortescue Massie and Lord.

#### CABINET TAKES A HAND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 - President Hoover's cabinet combined today wiin other agencies of the federal government in a rapid-fire bringing speedy justice to all conerned in recent outbreaks, of law-

Secretary of Navy Adams brought ne matter to the attention of Mr. Hoover and other cabinet members. Before attending the cabinet navy commandant at Honolubi to commission in the regular commisfor trial on a charge of murdering one of the alleged attackers of the officer's young wife.

#### Theater Bombing Fatal to Janitor

KANSAS CITY Mo. Jan. 12 every available Kansas City detec-Midland Theater, one of the city's southeast Texas. argest motion picture houses, hich killed a negro janitor.

Other scores escaped possible were found 100 yards from their Misc. . . . . . . 1,200.00 death or injury by minutes as the flattened home. At least eight other blast occurred within 15 minutes Mexicans were injured when the after the second show had ended first storm struck near here late vesterday.

Police could fix no motive for the combing, the seventh within a few

## Mussolini Favors

ROME, Jan. 12.—Premier Benito Mussolini went on record today for others in the neighborhood. ancellation of war debts and re-

The United Press learned Musso- Texas yesterday ni was the author of an article in a dilam newspaper which said there vas "no alternative between repu- Lobo Fans Called diation of debts - or chaos.

### Police and Indian Volunteers Battle

BOMEAY, India, Jan. 12. -Poce and independent volunteers propositions to be taken up at the ught a guerilla-like engagement meeting. Definite plans or an hour today when a meeting made for the football banquet f thousands on the water front reassembled after having been brok-Elliott said.

The leaders were arrested

#### WORRIED OVER SKATES.

WINTHROP, N. Y., Jan. 12. -

## Bryan Flays Winkler "Deal"



Governor Charles W. Bryan tacked the action of state officials there which resulted in the recovery of practically all of the \$3,000,000 robbery of a Lincoln Neb., bank. Gus Winkler, Chicago gangster was released aiter he had proven an alibi in the case and later kept his promise

to see that stolen securities were recovered. Shown in the picture above are Alexander Jamie, seated, chief investigator for Chicago's "Secret Six"; Max Towle, right, presecuting attorney at Lincoln, and Sergeant Roy Steffens. Bryan is shown in

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 1931 **EXPENSES AND 1932 BUDGET**

Last year's expenses of the Cisco sion meeting yesterday afternoon chamber of commerce, compared with estimated expenses for the curmeeting Adams issued orders to the rent year as presented to the city

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Jan. 12. ive today was assigned to a search- High water and ruined crops today Highways . . . . . . heater bombings which culminated that claimed two lives and reduced Utilities ast night in an explosion in the to splinters many farm homes in Moving and New

The bodies of Veto Gyano, Mex- Trade Ext. and ican woman and her small child

The second twister struck the farm of Grate Ramsey, near Hockley, about 40 miles north of Houston. Ramsey's house was shed and his two small children were painfully cut and bruised. Frank Blazek, neighboring farm-

destroyed as were a The gale followed torrential rains

# To Meet Wednesday

Lobo football fans are called to meet at the chamber of commerce 7:30 p. m. Wednesday by Chairman J. T. Elliott who announced that there are at least two major the team No collection will be taken. Mr

CHOIR TO TOUR EUROPE.

FARIBAULT. Minn., Jan. 12. — The St. Olaf Lutheran choir will James Lashomb, eight, saved him- tour Europe next summer, accordself from drowning in an ice covering to P. G. Schmidth, the manager, ed stream near here when he clung This will be the fourth annual Lu-The

1931 Exp. 1932 Bdgt ....\$4,125.00 \$3,600.00 Extension Dept. . 231.55 Agri. Dept. ..... Band . . . . . . 1,647.00 1,287.00 Rent . Stationery Office Supplies . ..... 103.25 Postage . Telephone and Telegraph . . . . Car and Travel Expense . . . 1,086.67 Dues and Periodicals . ... Goo Account .... 2,522.21 Parks . . . . . . 215.30 Conventions

Equipment Publicity . ....

## Pastor to Conduct Methodist Revival

Totals . .....\$14,706.90 \$8,208.64

and Ent. . ....

The board of stewards of the First Methodist church in regular session last night voted unanami-Debt Cancellation er, was severely shocked, when the ously requesting the pastor, Rev. II. Zoology, today was found in a semihim against a tree. His home was the pre-Easter revival meeting near Mt. Bonnell after an unexnumber of again this year.

Rev. Mr. Tucker conducted a revival in his church here last Easter Cruce, of the governor's guards, that had fallen all over southeast in which there were 60 additions to found the noted scientist sitting on

A large attendance of the memers of the board was noted at the meeting last night and the reports were very encouraging. It was decided that a special effort would be put forth to be out on the budget 100 per cent by next Sunday for the first two months of the conference

The stewards were entertained in a banquet served by the ladies of Circle 1. Mrs. B. A. Butler furnished

### Pythians to Meet At Lodge Room

the meeting at Eastland this even- colder in north portion. ing when Grand Chancellor Phillips so to engage the Loboes for the first suffering from the use of hard liquor partment for the lean months of skating. His only concern was that trip will include France, Germany, will speak, are notified to gather at rain and thunderstorms east portion the season.

Switzerland and England, the local lodge rooms at 7 o'clock, tion. Warmer tonight.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes today resigned as a member of the United States supreme court.

The resignation has been accept-

President Hoover announced the retirement of the veteran of the American bench at noon today.

The aged justice in a letter to Mr. Hoover said he left the supreme court with deep regret, but that the condition of his health made resignation necessary.

In a letter of acceptance Mr. Hoover expressed appreciation for Holmes' long and honorable vice on the bench. He knew of no American who had inspired such respect and devotion.

Holmes, dean of the American bench, is the oldest man ever to sit on the supreme bench. He will be 91 next March 8. He was the only urviving Civil War veteran in of-

Born in Boston the son of the famous poet of the same name, Holmes fought through the Civil war's bloodiest battle and was wounded three times. He has served on supreme court for nearly half

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-Speak John N. Garner has such a big job running the house of representatives he has not the time to think about his boom for the presidency. That's what he said in effect to day when questioned about the increasing use of his name as a potential presidential candidate.

"I haven't got a single word to say," the Texan said. "I'm trying to attend to my business in there. He gestured in the direction of the chamber of the house of representatives just across the hall from his office.

"And that's all there is to it," he 000.00 concluded decisively.

Garner is being reminded daily that lots of people are thinking of 301.95 didate. His mail brings between 1,-183.65 600 and 3.000 letters every day from admirers in all parts of the coun-

# IS DISCOVERED IN SEMI-COMA

AUSTIN, Jan. 12.-Dr. H. J. Muller, University of Texas professor of plained absence of two days. Privates William Nicol and Dick

he church.

The revival will begin March 13th face scratched and his shoes waterand close Easter Sunday March soaked. Nicol said he could not talk at first.

He was rushed to a hospital here where physicians said he was suffering from extreme nervousness Pneumonia was feared, as the scientist had suffered from cold and hun-

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Jan. 12. Three men, wearing bright masks, robbed the bank of Magnolia in Dublin county today of an setimated \$50,000.

ger for two nights.

#### WEATHER

West Texas - Cloudy. Warmer onight. Wednesday unsettled in Cisco Pythians who are to attend south portion Rain or snow and

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#### DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

THE ONLY GOD:-Hear, O Israel: the Lord our God is one Lord .- Deuteronomy 6: 4.

OUR CONFESSION: -God is our God forever and ever: he will be our guide even unto death .- Psalm 48:

#### MARTIAL LAW ISSUE.

Decision of the three-judge special federal court at Houston before which the martial law proration issue in east hard, despite the fact that the re-Texas is being tried in protest of its unconstitutionality by sults of his work continued and will certain east Texas operators, is being awaited by operators generally in some apprehension as to what the probable effect of a decision adverse to the governor's program will be.

There is little doubt but that the end achieved by the martial law enforcement has been beneficial to the industry. But stitution he was rarely seen. That the end in the mind of the governor and those associated with him in spirit and fact does not concern the judicial mind which confines its consideration to a technical estimation of the virtues of the machinery by which the end is achieved. If that machinery is illegal it is illegal and cannot justify the

Assertions categorically made from the bench during the course of the hearings at Houston tend to support a presumption that the forthcoming decision will not favor the governor's program. These statements, in view of the extreme impartiality that the public expects of its tribunals, particularly its higher tribunals, have occasioned surprise in some quarters. But, in view of the hypothesis upon which Governor Sterling has erected his martial law decision there is at least a reason for these outspoken indictments.

The governor has justified his action in calling out the militia and clamping down the proration lid with the argument that the action was necessary to prevent riots and violence. There probably existed at the time his action was taken the incipient features of such conditions but the reasonable mind must admit that the militia had no excuse to remain any longer than this was true. The ultimate purpose of the order was the conservation of the state's resources and it is unfortunate that the governor did not come boldly out and admit that this was the basis for his action. Upon that issue he cannot say he would not have had the public sympathy and hence a public support that would have made his move all the more impressive.

More particularly as concerns a resource such as oil is it true that no individual or corporation has the right to exploit natural wealth to the detriment of the economic well-being. Conservation of these resources is not only the right but the duty of the state. Where waste and dissipation occur the state is clearly justified in taking action that will enforce of Franklin Roosevelt. He termed quet and on Saturday, the national complete and effective treatment for orderly development to the extent that benefits will be equal, and no individual or group of individuals will be permitted to profit at the expense of the majority and the interests of the public in general. The end that Governor Sterling had in tional convention. Indeed Raskob's mind conformed to this view and it is unfortunate that he did not base his action admittedly on the premise.

Whether or not martial law was the proper means to use in accomplishing the purpose can be answered only from a consideration of the efficiency of the state's civil machinery in dealing with the problem. The fact that the governor did summon the militia to do the work infers some criticism of that efficiency.

#### RAIL OPERATION OF MOTOR LINES.

Rail operation of motor lines was recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission by Leo J. Flynn, known as the chief examiner of the commission. He made 50 recommendations and first and most important that motor busses and trucks operating in interstate commerce should be regulated by the commission and that motor and rail transportation should work with and not against each other. Another important recommendation made by Examiner Flynn after his two years study had convinced him both railway and water transportation companies should be allowed to supplement their services with motor vehicles, that railroads should be permitted to acquire lines already operating, even though modification of the anti-trust laws might be necessary to bring this about.

Machinery for regulating as outlined by the examiner would be state boards named by governors and regulatory bodies but the commission would have full authority to review findings and would have general supervisory authority. He would have all motor vehicles operating in interstate commerce required to secure federal permits, including contract trucks which the rail chieftains have claimed were taking thousands of tons of freight from them each year. Examiner Flynn's report asserts that many railroads though subsidiary companies control bus and truck lines at present and he recommended that these lines should be supervised by the

This should interest the Texas Truck Owners Bureau, Inc., which alleges that permits of common carrier trucks are being cancelled on technical charges and that the railroad commission "in reality sought to destroy this type of transportation." Railroad commissioners, here and elsewhere, are public servants and just now they are having a rocky road o travel. They are damned when they do and damned when they don't.

#### DEATH OF A MAN OF MILLIONS.

Julius Rosenwald is dead. He was numbered among the greatest philanthropists of all time. He was 70. He was born in Europe and came to America at an early age. For his first pay job he received five cents an hour. Step by step he rose from poverty to affluence, and in his time he had given for uplifting of humanity more than \$40,000,000. His great fortune was founded on the growth of Sears, Roebuck and Co. and he pitted this fortune against religious and racial intolerance, ignorance and poverty, and his benefac- when available.

tions more than established the truth of the saying that he standard bearers. Texans are was one of the greatest public benefactors of the age in

Think of it. His personal contributions reached \$21,-568,670, and in addition, he had created the Rosenwald Foundation through an endowment of 200,000 shares of Sears-Roebuck stock worth \$20,000,000 at the time of the gift. He erected his own monument as he walked down the highway of life. He hated intolerance; he hated hypocrisy; he believed in the gospel of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. He was not a great warrior or a statesman of renown. He was a merchant prince for years and years, and he had a memory. He knew the underdog, the dog in the ditch, because he had been in the ditch as a youngster and he used his wealth when wealth came to him to do his best on the patent office production. He to lift the dog out of the ditch and to teach the sublime gospel that God Almighty made all men and that the Man of tion as it is responsible for the Gallilee, while on earth, preached the doctrine that they hundreds of willing workers out of should live together as brothers in peace and unity.

TEXAS COTTON AND THE HOLDING MOVEMENT.

It is said that nearly 50 per cent of the Texas 1931 cot- America? Uncle Andy has been the ton crop is held off the market by farmers and the holding movement by bankers. Furthermore that the crop has been practically gathered in all parts of the commonwealth except in South Plains section. According to a San Angelo ex- He is "the strong right arm of the change from sheep, goats, wool, and mohair sold in 1931 the president" and he has the absolute Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being range county of West Central Texas is estimated to have relevel. Not so bad.

## OTHER OPINIONS

HE WAS WORTH

ren's children.

The chances are that Dr. J. A. Udden, director of the bureau of economic geology at the University of Texas, died a comparatively poor man, for he was never one to seek his own wealth. Yet he died worth literally millions to the State of Texas. It is a loss which hits us continue to enrich us and our child-

was because he spent most of his time at his work, which was his Dallas News.

ferreting out the under-ground patrimony of Texans and making t available to them without reward to himself.

Because of Dr. Udden's work Texas will eventually produce vast quantities of potash. At his suggestion prospecting for oil on the lands of the University of Texas lifted that dowment. Individual industries in Texas by the score could point to nim for expert assistance which he furnished as a matter of course. There is no way to set a value upon his services rendered through the years, but if it could be determined it would assuredly be enormous.

ubmitted and select the conven-

#### In the Political Arena

By HUCH NUCENT FITZGERALD | tion should be taken out of politics. Chmn. John J. Raskob sent ques-ionnaires to 77,500 contributors to "Sen. Morris Sh democratic campaign fund in to form. His declaration: "Any one 1928. He received 25,578 answers or could have predicted the question-33 per cent of the total. According naire contributors to the 1928 campaign fund would have resulted as per cent of the Texas replies favor it did because an overwhelming Kansas City's cheaper bootleggers a short platform, 88 per cent favor majority of them are overwhelm-submission of 19th amendment to the people for decision, 93 per cent best course is to leave prohibition the people for decision, 93 per cent best course is to leave prohibition. 18th commission to the people not belong. through conventions in each state. 55 per cent favored home rule in-stead or straight repeal amendment. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in his masterful message to the New York secured for connecting South Moody 55 per cent favored home rule inprohibition issue, and 84 per cent nation, ignored the burning issue, Highway No. 12. roted in favor of submitting either but he did not ignore the Hoover

home rule or repeal to the people. Reaction to the Raskob report is though he never mentioned the interesting. James A. Farley is president by name committee of New York. His heart the city of Washington Friday 666 Liquid or Tablets used internally as most encouraging the recommendation of Chinn. Raskob that the stand of the party on the prohibition be formulated at the nawillingness to accede his personal views in favor of harmony. Farley aid, "is very encouraging and will anney our republican friends."

Sen. Tom Connally of Texas made this declaration: "I am gratfied that Raskob will not seek to force a vote on porhibition at the coming meeting of the democratic national committee. It is to be hoped that he will not inject the issue into the national convention next summer and thereby bring strife



# Tune in the

young folks which was started over wen in Chicago eight months ago. Its success has been phenomenal. More than 40,000 mothers and children have written letters expressing their appreciation. And now, W. K. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, is spon-soring the Singing Lady, over the N. B. C. Blue Network, as a service to mothers, teachers and children throughout the country.

The Singing Lady tells the most fascinating stories; sings the most delightful songs. And she comes to entertain the children just before supper, which is a time when children should be kept quiet and amused, according to child authorities. It's also one of the

busiest times in a mother's day. Every afternoon (except Saturdays and Sundays) at 5.30 Eastern Time, over WJZ, WLW, WBZ,\* WBZA,\* WBAL, KDKA,\* WJR, WGAR.

At 5.15 Central Time, WENR, WREN, KWK, KOIL; also WCN at 6. Let your children listen in-and see how eagerly they will look for-ward to the Singing Lady.

the impeachment of Secy A. Mellon. Indeed he introduced esolution bristling with charges or llegations or reasons why Uncle Andy should be impeached brown out of office. As usual this will make the rosy checked Patnam the headliner in thousands of American newspapers

Not to be out done, Rep. Hatton insists that it should cease to funcemployment. Why go back to the stone age to provide a remedy for the alleged ills of the toilers econd Alexander Hamilton for a period of 11 years. Criticism rolls the back of a duck. Why should he confidence of eminent American fi-

## **Did You Ever** Stop to Think?

That there is nothing that so ap-

The greatest opportunity for exschool from penury to fabulous en- panding a business is through the printed page.

> ness with the firm that advertises. Many successful business concerns use a friendly style in their dvertising - a sort of friendly chatty way of telling the public about their business and what they have to offer.

Buciness concerns that are well dvertised are known as leaders in and dissension into the party on the eve of the presidential campaign.

They keep the public thinking and The democratic party never has alking about their business. That is why their goods and serparty issue and there is no occasion ice are always growing in popuo do so now. Raskob says prohibi-

There is no better indication of the public's regard for advertised goods than the reputation that manufacturers of quality and ad-"Sen. Morris Sheppard ran true vertised goods have.

TRADING STAMP IDEA.

requiring all federal amendments to with the district and state constitu-be ratified by the people instead of ents of representatives and senators still lives after drinking 25 bottles, the legislatures, 77 per cent for where it does belong and not inject he can trade them in at a value of mitting straight repeal of the it into party councils where it does one cent each and get a new half

32 per cent stated that democratic legislature which may claim to be a street with bridge under construcplatform could easily ignore the formal bid for a presidential nomi- tion across Guadalupe river along

committee will transact the business Colds.

\$5,000 in Cash Prizes tion city for the naming of the Ask Your Druggist for Particulars.



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# HREE KINDS CLEAVER STRAHAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY Ann, Cecily and Mary-Frances better be gotten over with first. She didn't believe that Rosalie had ents. The sisters have been or either good news or bad news, for chair and went away, moving sloper of that matter.

have long since lost their wealth and the household is supported by Ann's and Cecily's wear so much I was sorry that earnings. For this reason, Ann, 28, and Philip Ecroyd, young lawyer, are still postponing their marriage though they have been engaged 8 years.

In an you, wear, so much. I was sorry that you girls missed church this morning. Dear Dr. Tureck gave us uption—um—all that. I am sure I

wedding date because she cannot ever, that it is in the worst possi- Wrestling association, which was

the note, and Kenneth of us. We were discussing that Smith, her escort, come along in very thing when Miss Lane caught another car. Letty addresses Phil up with us—"

I'd say if Barry had sent me a note in the morning. You do take things for granted, don't you, and the displayer of the say how it was unsatisfactory?" Cecily asked.

Ann questioned, "Was that all things for granted, don't you, an-gel? You know, I think it is won-she had to say?"

cecily, amazed, refused to do anything of the sort, and upset a can of cinnamon.
"Do, please," Ann insisted. "It is funny. It's—too terribly funny. Read it, and I'll tell you about it later. I wanted to tell you, but I couldn't seem to get started."

Cecily read upersily "Dear"

me, she tried to be, though of course she had no real personality of any sort. It is no wonder that she hasn't appealed to gentlemen, is it? She is so sort of—well, unwhimsical. So sort of—"

"Did she say Mary-Frances' work had been unsatisfactory in her department only? Or did she

I couldn't seem to get started."

Cecily read uneasily, "Dear Ann, If you care to telephone to me to explain, I shall be in my room until noon today. Yours, Phil."

Work had been unsatisfactory in her department only? Or did she know about the other departments?" Cecily insisted.

"Well, as to that, she did mention that she had talked with the

"It is simply too funny," said Ann, and laughed and laughed.

eted—it seemed barely possible take her out of school for a time. — "but it can't be as funny as all that. Tell me about it. You said you would."

Ann and Cecily spoke together with one voice. "No, no, we'll not do that."

"But, Ann," Cecily's very voice was shocked, "don't you—care?"
"I must care," Ann seemed to be arguing with herself. "I must care—terribly. But it hasn't started in yet. I suppose it is—excitement or something. There's a hole, of course. When I woke this morning I fell in the hole. But mow it feels more like the place left after an aching tooth has been guaint and delightful?—are also to be their guests. Our first-thought was, as you may know, that we couldn't leave out little girls. We said as much, and frank-ly. But Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael were so charmingly insistent. They quite overpowered our every objection. As they said, we see so very little of you now, either of you since you both have your sweethearts—" left after an aching tooth has been | sweetheartsextracted. It is—sort of empty but comfortable—if you understand?" Cecily, in her first love affair,

stars and rainbows and sky things it, Ann?" at a height from which the earth below was indiscernible, could as a person whose mind is fully occupied with two other subjects at the same time could be expect-"Hum-um," ambiguously, and eyed ed to agree.
Ann and wondered as to the wis-Ann and wondered as to the wis-dom of attempting either advice our Ann may be wondering how or consolation

Ann appeared to need neither. Ann seemed to be finding the full requirements of life in a hot iron and a nightshirt of Grand's. Ann was smiling a little, and amazingly beautiful in that yellow smock. Rosalie, full rigged from church,

me cruising into the room.
"Dear girls," she said, "I come bringing good news, andpause, overlengthened, and a bright smile—"I fear, bad news. Now, which shall we have first, the good news or-the bad news. Ann did not answer. Cecily sug

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gested that the bad news might

Cecily, 22, is in love with Barry have never listened to a more marMcKeel, an engineer, but when he velous discourse. I told him so. I believe one should. I think, howproposes she refuses to name the believe one should. I think, howlocally, 22, is in love with Barry have never listened to a more martournament here early in February under the auspices of the National Reward Will Be Paid

with Earl De Armount, stock company actor. She meets him secretively on several occasions. Mary-ly on several occasions. The several occasions on the several occasions. The several occasions on the several occasions on the several occasions. The several occasions occasions on the several occasions occasio girl she has never seen before during the service. To say nothing divisions, but the cities where these sends a note. Phil's explanations of her ears. Large red ears, abare vague. On the way home Phil solutely unsuitable for diamonds.

morning with robins and church bells, a messenger boy came to the Fenwicks' front door to deliver a letter. Ann went to the door and took the letter and read it in the letter and read it in the letter and read it in the letter and went back to keep in the letter and read it in

in the kitchen.

Cecily, putting fresh papers on the cupboard shelves, asked, What was it?"

"Rosalie," Cecily interrupted firmly, "what did Miss Lane say?

It was about Mary-Frances, I suppose?"

pose?"
"My dear! Have I worried you? "Nothing," Ann answered, and sizzled a damp finger against the iron, and pulled the cord loose for it to cool, "except a note from Phil. I knew almost exactly what would be in it before I read it."

Cecily laughed. "Well, that's one way to say it. But it isn't what I'd say if Barry had sent me a isfactory."

"Did she say how it was unsat-

derful, this devotion of Phil's for so long. Barry loves me—but I rather long. We got so weary, so couldn't keep him as you've kept Phil. That is, I'm afraid I could She praised Mary-Frances, you know-um-all that. Charming Suppose you read my love let-really—or, rather, you understand me, she tried to be, though of

"Cavalier, sort of." questioned. that she had taked with the other teachers. She said that until this term Mary-Frances had been so unusually brilliant. "It may be funny," Cecily ob- and I think it might be

Ann told, sparsely and with a lack of quotation that would have moved Mary-Frances or any other gifted expositor to pity and to shame. "And now," she finished, and waved the sheet of paper, unfolded so that it flapped, "now—this!" She began to laugh again. "If I want to explain why he told me lies and why she called him." "We'll think it over, of course. We might allow her to finish this one term—it is only a month now, isn't it? And then we'll see whether her strength can be built up during the summer. And now for the good news. Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael have invited Grand and me to spend the first week in July with them in their beautiful new home at Seaside. They are going lies and why she called him home at Seaside. They are going 'darling sweetheart,' he'll listen to to have a small house party—to me at any time before noon today.

Did he say 'a. m.'?" She consulted the note. "No. Well, he should have said 'a. m.' "She kept on Mrs. Day—her name is Deborah. Deborah Day—isn't that utterly quaint and delightful?—are also

Cecily put a stop to that. "Of Cecily, in her first love affair, course you must go. It will be up in a rarefied atmosphere amid splendid for both of you. Won't

Ann agreed as wholeheartedly

we are to return such hospitality Grand and I considered that, dear you may be sure. We discussed it. alone together, after we left the Carmichaels. Grand says that with his affairs as they are at this time feels reasonably certainrather more than reasonably cer tain-that within a year we shall have a country home of our own -or, at best, two years: laces we are informed take rather long in building—in which we can return this hospitality and many

"We plan to do as the Car-ichaels are doing. We intend to ll our home with our friends broughout the season. And if you arlings are married by that time, I hope you may be, it will be the place where you and yours will pend your vacations — always. rand rather favors the mountains or a location. But we love the sea. will be a difficult decision: the mountains or the sea. Though, as Grand says, both are possible: a few months in the mountains; a few months by the sea. We need more vacationing. We need more

aytimes together, and soon now. most

naterial way . . Rosalie talked on for a while be-fore she pulled herself out of her nair and went away, moving slowly through her performed vicinity.

# Being Planned

DALLAS, Jan. 12.—Light heavy-

leave Ann with the financial responsibility of the home.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in school, strikes up an acquaintance with Earl De Armount, stock comtained below the toward and still in school, strikes up an acquaintance with Earl De Armount, stock comtained below the toward in the will be matched with Hugh Nichols, holder of the National Boxing association, which was been discovered by the winner of the tournament will be matched with Hugh Nichols, holder of the National Boxing association, which was been discovered by the winner of the tournament will be matched with Hugh Nichols, holder of the National Boxing association, which was been discovered by the winner of the tournament will be matched with Hugh Nichols, holder of the National Boxing association, which was been discovered by the winner of the tournament will be matched with Hugh Nichols, holder of the National Boxing association, which was been discovered by the winner of the tournament will be matched with Hugh Nichols, holder of the National Boxing association, which was been discovered by the winner of the tournament will be matched with Hugh Nichols, holder of the National Boxing association, which was been discovered by the property of the tournament with Earl De Armount, stock comnounced as yet.

vision. Some of the wrestlers who in cash is offered to anyone who is will be invited are: Jim Logas, of quick in sending in the name se-Detroit, Joe Banaski, of Columbus, lected. Miss Mann's publicity diwith endearments and Ann, angry gets in Smith's car and asks him to take her home. He tries to make a date for the next night but she refuses.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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On the store of the next night but she was one—and the girls felt the most interested and important—of Mary-Frances' teachers.

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MOM'N POP.

BUT I DON'T

NEED ANOTHER

LAMP

CAT HAS ELEVATOR

and I hope and intend to see that we have them: long, lovely, happy has a private elevator in one of the Mrs. Grace Ewing, dormitory dean CANNES, Jan. 12. - The cat that fashionable hotels here is at Wellesley college issued a ou darlings will, of course, mar- rapidly becoming famous. He arriv Thumbing" edict recently after a Grand was saying this morning, ed recently with his mistress, an young male motorist complained in that connection, that he hoped ciderly lady. If he thinks he would that at least eight students "thumb-shortly, very shortly, to be able to like to go for a walk he gets into a ed" for rides as he drove over the elp both of your sweethearts in basket his owner lowers out of her mile stretch between Wellesley Vilwindow. When it reaches the ground lage and the campus. Ann was busy with her ironing. the cat steps out and makes a tour Decily was busy with her selves. of the gardens. When Madame feels Brady — Sturges & Co., moved to is pulled back.

that the cat has been out long new location in building formerly enough she rings a bell and the cat

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OF CHAPTER XXIX

In the morning, a sunny Sunday

Of Mary-Frances' teachers.

"Of course," Rosalie went on,
"Grand and I know that Miss Lane
Orth. of Toledo, O.

Orth. of Toledo, O. John Landry, president of the N. ed and postmarked before January ficials say that any name may win 17, 1932. Just make it easy to pro- the \$750.00, even if submitted on a

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SALADS T'BE TAKIN' OUT

AGOIN' T' BE AFIXIN' UP PURTY

OUT FER TH' DOGS , NER

I'LL BE DANGED EF I'M

T' HOSSES

OUT SIDE FRIENDS

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MA BARGAIN !!

GEE , THAT WAS A BARGAIN! -

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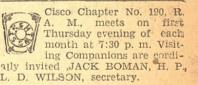
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which came out of great tribulation and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of th

Included in the passages rea

from the Bible were these from Psalms 51:2,7: "Wash me through!

from mine iniquity, and cleanse m

'The service also included citations from the Chirstian Science textbook

Science and Health with Key to

the Scriptures," by Mary Baker

Eddy; among them being the fol-

lowing from page 241.
"We should strive to reach the

Horeb height where God is revealed

and the corner-stone of all spiritu

approaching spiritual Life and it

shall be whiter than snow.

wash me, and

and sincerity; H for happiness;

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## **GANGSTERS AND RUM RUNNERS** ENTER BRITAIN

By HARRY FLORY United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Jan. 12. — Racketeers and rum runners have come to Britain. But the racketeers carry toy nistels and the rum runners smug-

One of the first racketters came to grief after only two exploits. Here are a few things the man in neither of which was successful. Arthur Rothwell, 29, now awaits aren't so.

Here are a few things the man in the street knows about weather that aren't so.

Here are a few things the man in the street knows about weather that aren't so.

Althur Rothwell, 29, now awaits aren't so. sentence for threatening a shop- 1. "The climate has changed. Eskeeper that his shop would be keeper threatened to report him to Christmas Eve, for instance,

Later the same day he entered his sled and reindeer." another shop, showed a toy pistol ever see Christmas Eve depicted on said he represented four crooks, but a Christmas card without snow? that the shop would be immune

The rum runners are a more se-

Rum running actitivies came in with spirits, was wrecked recently on the Norwegian coast, all member of her crew, except two, being drowned. The Venus had sailed from Lerwick, in the Shetland Is lands. Investigation since shown that many similar vessels make Lerwick their home port.

Aberdeen and Dundee also their share of rum runners, although the vessels clear ostensibly for some likely port. In reality they cruise about the Scandinavian waters, watching for opportunities to land their contraband.

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present conditions the chamber is

Commissioner Burnett as to how

Zoo Problem.

could not be operated on \$500 per

month, a total of \$6,000 a year but

Mr. McMahon declared, as

reducing expenses of the chamber

wherever possible, asserting that all

concerns are cutting salaries and

that you will be able to allow it.'

Cut Down Street Lights.

After disposing of the chamber of commerce issue Commissioner Cle-

ness district during the entire night

instead of at 11:30 p. m., declaring

city \$3.60 a month to operate and

that the saving would be about \$165

West Texas Utilities company had

assured him of its desire to coope-

rate in the matter. The motion was

carried by a vote of three to two

Commissioner Donovan and Fee on-

posing it. Commissioner Burnett and Elliott voted for it with the state-

ment that they would be willing to

give it a trial and if cutting out the

J. A. Russell, representing the

before the commission with a propo-

pumping the city water.

until invited to do so.

sition to install a dual Diesel engine

been invited to present the proposition to the commission and stating before doing so that his company

does not approach any commission

According to figures presented by him the city could produce its own umping power at a great saving hat would pay for the equipment vithin a few years. He said that Lubbock installed pumping equipnent of the chamber 16 years

and now operates a municipal lightng plant which is paid for and is producing revenues that permits the ity to reduce its tax rate this year o 50 cents. Vernon has a similar lant, he said, paid for, while Cle burne is pumping its water at a very cheap rate, having paid for its

quipment out of the savings secured. He asked the commission to go into the matter thoroughly and to

isit the plants named for verifica

Check Local Situation

cind the action.

Our Climate Isn't Changing, the Moon Doesn't Regulate the Weather and Battles Don't Cause Rain.

The poet does not sing that "Un- has also been known to follow a invincible fallacies to deal with.

pecially the winters. In our child-Nick always had plenty of snow for Did you

2. "The moon regulates the from thefts if the owner paid \$25 weather." Why, not? Doesn't the yearly. He was handed over to the moon cause tides in the ocean? There are dry moons and wet moons, and the moon and the weather, and ricus proposition. They are engaged the moon and the weather are likerunning spirits into Norway and ly to change together. For a hun-Sweden, where the liquor traffic is dred years the almanacs have been controlled by the state and prices printing a table, ascribed to the great Sir William Herschel, for predicting the weather from the hour light when a sloop, Venus, laden of the day at which the moon with spirits was wrecked recently "changes." (Sir John Herschel indignantly denied that his father was author of this asinine production.) 3. "Rain follows a big battle." (It

iquor is trans-shipped from the

maller vessels, or the mother ship

erself changes her name and reg-

ry after leaving her British por

nundred vessels are engaged in this

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estimated that at least

mother ship in the North Sea

truth crushed to earth shall rise dog fight.) Think of the drenching other cities supported their bands again," but it is a painful fact that downpours our soldiers had to encertain popular errors bob up sedure in France during the World either by the schools or the chamches the control of the dielectring the said that they were maintained either by the schools or the chamches the control of the dielectring the said that they were maintained either by the schools or the chamches the control of the dielectring the said that they were maintained either by the schools or the chamches the control of the dielectring that they were maintained either by the schools or the chamches the control of the dielectring that they were maintained either by the schools or the chamches the control of the chamches the chamches the control of the chamches the chamc renely as often as they are knocked War—all due to the violent cannon—bers of commerce—in either case by Elect. Au. L. gle liquor out of the country instead down by the bludgeon of science, ading. (What about the rainfall means of tax money. Meteorology has its share of these records for the same region in time of peace?) Abnormal weather

weather seers.

4. "When the sun 'crosses the know it but we have worked many Houston Oil weather seers. 'smashed and grabbed" the next hood snow lay on the ground for line in spring and autumn we gen- nights until 12 o'clock while you Int. Cement day unless he paid a \$60 protection months at a time. Those good old fee. He ran away when the shop- days of unlimited sleighing! On well, so do we have Easter lilies problems and we didn't get a single Johns Manville. somewhere around Easter; which is nickel for it, either." He defended Kroger G. & B. even more remarkable, because Eas- the vocational department, said he ter is not confined to a fixed date, favored the band and the mainten- Montg. Ward while an equinox is, or nearly so.

5. "Indian summer is a definite in advertising that they give Cisco. event in the calendar, following an equally definite 'squaw winter'." In ticular date, which differs, however, of concern commissioners revealed Purity Bak. from one country to another. In and they are undecided as to wheth-England and France the date is er or not its advantages justify Nov. 11, St. Martin's Day. Strange maintenance through city funds Shell Union Oil to say, when the calendar was under present conditions. Proponchanged from the Julian to the ents of the zoo said that it brought Gregorian, setting all dates ahead large numbers of visitors to the city Socony-Vacuum .

101 days, this event in the weather who invariably left money with Studebaker . . . calendar shifted with it. A funny world.

TOMORROW: Can rain-makers his home in Cisco. make rain?

negotiate the exportation of liquor, even though the seller may be his own and any visiting plane. The aware that it is for bootlegging commission, after a brief discussion, and band departments are mainhind the scenes in rum running to Scandinavia is frequently a prominent public man, reputable linancier, or a society personality. Orders are placed with reputable Collins Presents Case. dealers and delivered at a designated pert, probably consigned to the West Indies. In many cases the

President Collins presented the operating expenses. namber of commerce case. He pointed out that much of the re- mission that the chamber would whits of the chamber's operation are conduct its business in the most economical fashion and that he was not realized for years but that these sure it would not spend the amount perations are similar to advertising allowed to spend during the the results of which continue to be four months of the year. He said elt over a period long after they ave been completed. He told the have to ask you for \$12,000 during commission that the chamber is now the last six months of the year and vorking upon an important propoition looking to the shortening of Highway No. 1 east of Cisco which will mean much in tourist traffic through the city, pointing out that

money spent by motorists travelling all center street lights in the busithrough Cisco is \$1.50 per car. tors R. L. Poe, F. D. McManon, Dr. Charles Hale and L. B. Campbell and former Directors W. W. Wal-He reminded the commission that the chamber is the only medium through which such development The hearing was held following projects as these can be carried on two other actions taken by the and if the chamber is eliminated ommission, one to extend the time Cisco will have to depend upon its for payment of 1931 city taxes neighboring cities to take care of without penalty or interest to and its interests. The directors, he said, ncluding February 10 and the other give their time to this work without to permit construction of an air-cost and they should be given funds plane hangar on the city airport by with which to operate. He said he Penn. In the former action wanted the commission to be frank

be allowed an extension of time for Commissioner Elliott, after the paying its taxes until February 6. presentation of the figures, said the Fairbanks Morse people, appeared His request resulted in a motion to commission is not trying to tell the extend time for all tax payments chamber how it should operate but expenses in every direction if it is Judge Eugene Lankford appeared to continue to operate. He men-in behalf of Mr. Penn asking that tioned the band and zoo and the ex-his client be allowed to construct a tension department maintained by hangar capable of holding two or- the chamber and asked the direc-

dinary planes at the city air field. oted to allow the request and in- tained and rents and other overstructed City Attorney Wright to draw the necessary contract, taking head expenses taken care of.

Mr. McMahon declared, are of the city's interest in the member of the board, in favor of Humble Oil

the ments made a motion to turn off conservative estimate of

L. B. Campbell, Laguna hotel man- in its discussions and then asked ager appeared before the commis- Mr. Spencer to present the budget sion and requested that the hotel figures he had prepared. Closing Selected New York Stocks By United Press

even more necessary. Towns are battling with each other for trade territory, he said, and it is no time Am. Smelt now to cut down on the chamber to Am. T. & T. a point where efficiency will be hin-Anaconda The band he declared the Auburn Auto cheapest advertising agency Cisco Aviation Corp. Del. ..... as regards the zoo. Questioned by Byers A. M. Case J. I. ..... Elec. St. Bat. R. L. Poe declared he had been a Foster Wheel . member of the chamber board for Fox Films ..... Gillette S. R. Goodyear . Para Publix The zoo problem is one that is Prairie O. & G. Sears Roebuck Stan, Oil N. J. each visit. Commissioner Burnett Texas Corp. asked the question if they thought Texas Gulf Sul. Mayor Berry asked if the chamber U. Vanadium the directors pointed out that this Westing Elec. . Worthington . Curb Stocks.

> Ford M. Ltd. . Niag. Hud. Pwr. .....

Cities Service .....

Stan. Oil Ind. .....

SURRY, Me., Jan. 12-Miss Abbie

President Collins assured the com-Ingalls, 20, is known locally as a "Jill-of-all-trades." She conducts a barber shop repairs boots and shoes is an expert automobile mechanic. drives motor trucks, sews and does housework. Too, she has made that "it looks like we are going to quite a name for herself in these

About Cisco Today

CALENDAR ridge, W. J. Ornsby of Gorman Wednesday Circle G of the First Baptist Oscar Wise and Carol Anderson o Moran attended the grocerymen's meeting in Cisco last evening. church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. F. Walk-Miss Grace Shepherd has return er at her home on West 10th everal days visit in the city. Mrs. Chas. Smith and daughter of n Cisco today. Sweetwater are visiting relatives and friends in Cisco. Eastland today. Mrs. I. Moldave returned today from a visit in Dallas. Mrs. Jack Cabaness has returned Mrs. J. J. Butts is spending a few from a short visit in Hamlin. days in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denerson are eaving today for Temple. Mrs. Will Townsend of Moran way

wisitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayes have MRS. HAGAMAN SPEAKS returned from a visit in FortWorth AT FEDERATION MEETING. Mrs. Grover Brock of Abilene was

Cisco visitor yesterday. Joe Britain is spending today in Ranger. Larry Aaronson and Eddie Baron have returned to their home in El Paso after a short visit here. Edward Mancill has returned from an extended stay in Wink. Mrs. Carl Taylor has returned to P. P. Shepard. Mrs. Hagaman gave al building is purity. The baptist her home in Dallas after several an interesting address on "Citizen- of Spirt, washing the body of all the days visit here.

Mrs. Fannie Wimberley is leaving better citizenship, and concluding the pure in heart see God and are

today for her home in San Marcos with the following as a good reafter a three months visit with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Wooldridge.

Mrs. W. D. Hazel was a visitor in al, state and national; T for thrift; Abilene yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hendricks

visited relatives in Carbon Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien had Mrs. Joe Merkt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pace, and Mr. and Mrs. Pullen of Breckenirdge, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollern of Ranger.

Mrs. Bill Rathmell has returned to her home in Abilene after a visit with relatives in the city.

Mrs. E. C. McClelland is spending tomorrow in Breckenridge. Mrs. A. G. Warden of San Angelo s visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W.

Hanson. Mrs. V. T. Bockhead and son. Talhot left vesterday for New York A. A. Webster of Weatherford

pent last night in Cisco. Glenn Vincent, manager of the J P. Webster and Son, at Brecken-

Sacrament Christian Science Subject

Lamb.

ed to her home in Dallas after of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Jan D. L. Haralson of Fort Worth was Revelation 7:13,14 supplied the colden text. "What are these which

Mrs. W. P. Parish is visiting in C. G. Dinsmoor of Moran was visitor in the city yesterday.

> Morris Wolf of Dallas is expected in today for a visit with relatives

The City Federation met oMnday afternoon in regular session at the clubhouse. Mrs. M. H. Hagaman cf Ranger and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery of Eastland were welcome visitors at this meeting. A business session was held, after which the program was opened with the reading of the Collect by Mrs. P. J. Connally, and the reading of a pledge of allegiance to the flag by Mrs quisite for good citizenship: C, for confidence; I for industry .individu-

Pettus - W. L. Howe opene I for intelligent information; Z for Sunshine Laundry in building formzeal; E for enforcement of law; N erly occupied by Main Cafe.

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He and City Engineer® Reagan are now working on estimates and figures for the local situation. The mmission announced that yould go into the matter and deermine just what could be done in

ion of his statements.

he connection.

Mr. Russell also declared that the ity could pull the street lighting stem from a Diesel plant and pay or it out of the savings effected He named examples of cities where nis is being done.

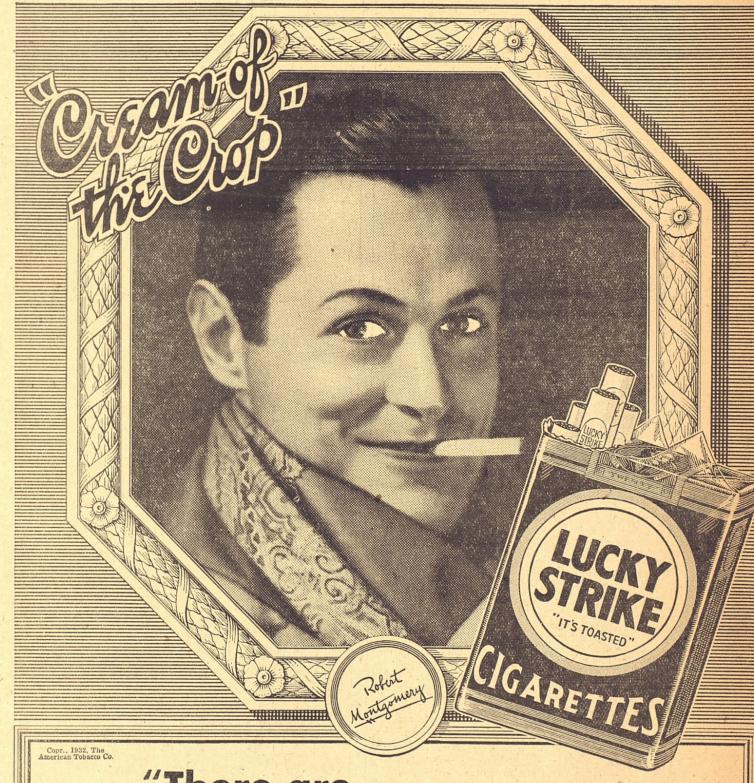
Mr. Russell assured the commis ion that purchase of the equipment rould not constitute an obligation gainst any city fund other than ne waterworks fund and that the ompany could never demand paynent from any fund raised from axation or to be raised from taxacion. He said that payment would be made from the water revenues on ne basis of savings effected.

He said he did not want the com-nission to take his word but he inited them to make careful investigation of his proposition and to study plants and the results obtaind in cities where these plants are n operation.

The commission, at the request of City Attorney Wright, said that it had no objection to an engineer sent by bondholders or representaives of city bondholders, checking over the local water system to deermine its efficiency and costs and

The commission voted to pay the xpenses of Water Supt. J. G. Reagan to the annual meeting of the waterworks association at Mineral Wells this spring.

Wichita county showed increase 6,773 bales cotton ginned in 1931 ver record of 12,726 bales for 1930.



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