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REGIONAL OIL MEETING HERE JAN. 26

Reports That Mellon Will Resign March 4 Are Denied

RUMORS HAVE NO BASIS, SAY ASSISTANTS

Coincident Report Says Dawes Will Be G. C. P. Head

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Reports that Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mellon will resign on March 4 "have no foundation in fact so as I know," David E. Finley Mellon's confidential secretary, said today.

Other attaches of Mellon's office likewise denied the reports, which said Mellon would be succeeded by Henry M. Robinson, Pasadena, California, banker.

Assistant Secretary of State Castle, in charge of western Euroaffairs, under which the London embassy comes, said he had received no intimation that Ambassador Charles G. Dawes would resign his post to become chairman of the republican national committee. This report was published along with the one concerning Mellon and said that Dawes its power to meet the appeals from would be succeeded at London by the city's unfortunates. Since

Secretary of Navy Adams. The report that Dawes planned who have received aid in the form to relinguish his London post of old clothing has increased to created considerable surprise at the 253, embracing 50 families. state department. Although the department would not deny a re-tunate people of Cisco has port that involved personal plans of one of its ambassadors, it said these people but as the winter it had no knowledge of them.

"NEWS TO ME" SAYS ROBINSON

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 17.—Reports that Henry M. Robinson to the citizens of the city, excluding transients from its lists, and ing transients from its lists, and as secretary of the treasury should it is paying particular attention to Mellon resign were pronounced the needs of children of school "news to me" by Robinson today. age. For this reason it never has haven't heard of any such a

thing," he said. 'Asked if he would accept or decline the cabinet office should The lack of shoes is the most the report be true, he declared: 'I am not in a position to

answer that question." Robinson is a close personal friend of President Hoover and depot provided in front of the has been mentioned for nearly Judia building where the lodge has every cabinet post since the presi- headquarters.

FORT WORTH WOMAN KILLEI BY STREET CAR

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17. — Mrs. Warren Collins, Fort Worth business woman and art lover, was killed here today when she was struck by a street car as she was en route to her place of business. She was 70 years temporarily filling the position.

Mrs. Collins had attempted to block, while en route to her place of business, the "Mrs. Collins Art carrying an umbrella and it was believed the umbrella hid the aptream there are 1,500 men enrolled in Complete the carrying an umbrella hid the aptream that the system when Scouts Earl Blair, troop No. 4; Z. Daniels, troop No. 4; Robert Shop." It was raining and she was proaching street car from her view. the school. Mrs. Collins was born in Evans ville, Wis., and came to Fort Worth in 1890. The same year she mar-ried the late W. F. Collins, who died

Mr. and Mrs. Collins established the Collins Art Shop, 25 years ago. It is now operated by her son, Hen-

vears and was a charter member of Rothbaum, failed to appear in court R. Winston, Lucian Campbell, Geo. the woman's club when it was founded in 1923.

RADIO

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WABC (CBS network) 5:30 p. m. CST-Howard Dandies. WEAF (NBC network) 6:30 p.m. CST—R-C-A-Victor Hour, WJZ (NBC network) 7:15 p. m.

CST-Colliers Radio Hour. WEAF (NBC network) 8:15 p. m. CST-Atwater Kent Hour. WABC CBS network) 9:00 p. m.

CST-Jesse Crawford.

MARY McCORMIC, SINGER, FINDS MALE OF AMERICAN SPECIES POOR SOUL MATE

PARIS, Jan. 17. - Mary Mc-Cormic, Chicago's colorful opera singer, who insists that she and Pola Negri's Georgian prince, Serge Mdivani, are going to dash into wedlock just as soon as the Paris divorce court grants the papers, paused in her whirl of Paris today long enough to deliver an opinion on American

The male of the American species, according to Miss Mc-Cormic, is a fine, lovable fellow, but all he thinks about is drinking and he cannot come up to the European as a model husband, an ideal soul-mate and suave lord of the house. "I would rather marry fifty

OF SHOES FOR

in the interest of charity.

sufficient garments suitable for

children of this age and is con-

stantly in need of shoes, under-

wear and other articles of appare

serious problem and the lodge wil

as well as other garments.

appreciate contributions of these

The clothing may be left in the

the execution chamber than any

present prison official, is no long-

Siamese Twins

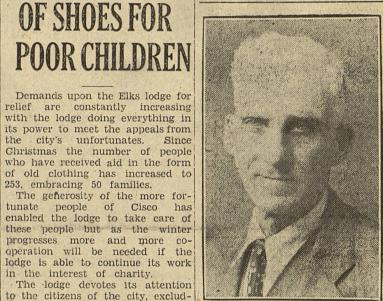
Rothbaum and his wife.

Europeans in my life than one American," Miss McCormic said to the United Press "They have more romance in their little toes than American men have in their whole bodies. They are full of romance and respect for women, and yet they are cap-able of taking care of her as only they know how she should

be taken care of."
"Sphere Limited." After one has lived in Europe ten years it is almost impossible to talk to an American man, says the prima donna, because his sphere is so limited.
"We should have more inter-

national marriages," she stated emphatically, "both ways, be-

cause American men and women need the direct influence of European civilization. Secretly, Americans think just like Europeans do, but they are always afraid to speak their minds for fear of public opinion. They are prudish. The ones that have made great business successes have forgotten, or never had time to learn, how to play and be themselves. Why, I play games with my European men friends, bridge and that old-fashioned game called "hearts" and we have the grandest time! People over here remember how to be children and that's where the fun is and the secret of the whole business."



J. H. Burkett, noted west Texas horticulturist, and father of Omar Burkett, deputy oil gas supervisor of Cisco, who has been placed in charge of pecan inspection and development work for the state department of agriculture by J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture. Mr. Burkett is noted for his work with pecans and particularly for his development of the famous Burkett

AWARDS GIVEN Veteran Chaplin Leaves Prison **CISCO SCOUTS** HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 17.—The white-haired minister who has accompanied more doomed men to FRIDAY NIGHT

er chaplin for the Texas state Rev. W. E. Miller, 65, who has Rev. W. E. Miller, 65, who has given spiritual guidance to hundred activities; adequate appropriations dreds of convicts for the last 16 honor at the First Methodist church for the labor department for deportance. years, has been dismissed to "make Friday evening in the absence of the tation of undesirable and illegally place for a younger man." Rev. regular chairman, Judge Eugene entered aliens; strengthening of C. E. Garrett of Huntsville is Langford. Mr. Boney was assisted One of Miller's greatest accom- by W. J. Murray, Homer Slicker, by the post office department of cross the street in the middle of the plishments was the organizing of Hugh White, Mr. Reed and L. Y. communist literature, and schools in the prison here and on Siddall. A number of visitors were couragement of organized labor. the farms. There were no classes present.

of any kind in the system when Scouts Earl Blair, troop No. 4; Z. there are 1,500 men enrolled in Campbell, troop No. 4, and Clifford Blumberg, troop No. 1, were awarded their second class ranks. Scout Rupert Triplitt received his first class badge. Seek "Freedom"

Star ranks were awarded Scouts Durwood Boyd, Sentell Caffey and SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 17.—The Enders Huey. Scouts Coleman Wil-Texas Siamese twins, Daisy and liams and Robert Metzgar were giv-

yesterday. The twins charge they Irvine, Melvin Lawson, L. A. Harrihave been held against their will son, Livius Lankford, Mark Reed. under threats since childhood by Durwood Boyd, Blair Clark, Robert

othbaum and his wife.

They ask that a receiver be ap
Metzgar.

Scoutmasters' E. E. Lennon and H. pointed for all properties accruing D. Chisholm were present, and had from their vaudeville and circus charge of the program. Mr. Chisholm had charge of the opening and closing exercises. Mr. Lennon had charge of the entertainments special Methodist services tomorrow

APPEALS FILED

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. — Appeals were filed in the court of criminal appeals eral services will be held here tohere today for Sam Reed given 45 morrow for Judge Nat Benton, years and for Bob Holley given 25 county judge who died here yes-J. L. Cozart, of Nimrod, and Miss years on conviction in Denton terday after a long illness. Benton Frankie Anderson, of Rising Star. were married Friday evening by ed storekeeper, near Lewisville on ger, a school teacher and a cat-Justice of the Peace J. H. McDonald. January 9, 1930.

Joins Department LAWS TO CURB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Radical legislation to curb communist activities in the United States is recommended to congress in the majority to witness a fight in the senate over report of the Fish investigation com- prohibition. Senator Margie Neal of fare of the United States.

and to bring about revolution in the Archer Parr questioned the resolu-United States," the report says.

The most salient recommendations

Outlawry of the communist party the resolution was laid over for of the United States, either by fed-Monday to prevent a forced aderal or state action.

amendment of immigration is due for formal filing when the laws to bar entry of aliens who are house opens Monday.

communists.

A hearing will be held Monday

tivities and disorders. Ban on importation of Russian goods made from convict or forced

republican, Me., in a minority report Governor and Mrs. Sterling. submitted simultaneously with that retiring governor's family will then presented by Chairman Fish.

menacing headway in America," they make arrangements for their Nelson said. He added that he fa-permanent residence in Austin. vors little additional legislation.

ing immigrants and issuing visas; Colorado streets. The Rev. B. C. Boney served as sufficient appropriations to the justice department to follow up radical the capitol already have been clearactivities; adequate appropriations ed ready for his occupancy. present deportation laws to remove criminal aliens: careful supervision

Must Hang for Slaying Woman

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17. - Ben-April 10 for the slaving. Superior Judge Marshall McComb last year.

the Collins Art Shop, 25 years ago.
It is now operated by her son, Henry Collins. Later she branched out and went into business for herself the shop on Second street.
She had been a member of the first Presbyterian church for 38 the defendants, Myer and Emily and were continued when the defendants, Myer and Emily and business for herself their efforts to win "freedom from bondage" to court again Monday.
The case was continued when the defendants, Myer and Emily and promounced sentence late yesterday after Brown had withdrawn a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity and pleaded guilty to shooting Mrs.
The following Scouts received merit badges: Sentell Caffery, G.
Winstop Lucian Campbell. Geo. him only \$2.20 in dimes.

EPWORTH CONFERENCE

LAMESA, Jan. 17.-Three hundred representatives of high school age Epworth Leagues in the 20 towns of the Lubbock district were here today for a district conference. A banquet tonight and

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 17.-Fun-

are scheduled.

FINAL PLANS AREMADEFOR INAUGURATION

Weather May Force Ceremonies to Be Held Indoors

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. — Legislative halls at Austin were deserted today. Both house and senate adjourned until Monday after short sessions vesterday afternoon.

Speaker Fred Minor still was at work compiling his list of house committees. They probably will be Possibility that continued rain or

cold weather might force an indoor naugural is leading to limited plans for house activity Monday. In event there has to be an indoor inaugural the hall will be needed for preparation.

Representatives Walter Beck and R. M. Hubbard, acting for the house met with Adjutant General R. L. Robertson this morning making plans for the convenient handling of the crowds expected at the capitol Monday apparently was scheduled

mittee filed today in the house. The report envisages communism as an active force dangerous to American institutions and the economic welfare of the United States.

Carthage observed the anniversary of national prohibition by offering a resolution in the senate "rededicating" the members to prohibition and calling on federal and state officers fare of the United States.

"In reality, communism is a mortal enemy within our country, aiming to destroy our republican form of government, to cause civil war and to bring about revolution in the

tion's place in senate procedure. No quorum was presented and

peral or state action.

Deportation of all alien communists, estimated in the report at 70 per cent of American communists, and amendment of immigration and amendment of immigration.

Journment.

Representative J. J. Olsen offered the cotton acreage reduction bill for house members for signatures and it she kept her word.

Appropriation of ample funds for afternoon on the O'Neal bill for re- cd were: the justice department bureau of investigation to check communists acmeasure Governor, Dan Moody subwell, there was a \$4,000 watch measure Governor Dan Moody sub-

Sterling is expected to reach Austin Monday. The formal change of residence at the mansion will munist activities as a result of the take place until after the inauguracommittee's lengthy investigation is tion. Mrs. Moody and the governor taken by Representative Nelson, will then give a formal dinner for

resented by Chairman Fish.

"Communism is making no the Stephen F. Austin hotel, until Governor and Mrs. Sterling will Nelson's report recommends great- move from the same hotel into the er care of consular officers in select- governor's residence at 11th and

The governor's desk and office at

of not guilty was returned by a jamin Franklin Brown, who confess- jury in district court here today position?" her attorney asked. ed he killed Mrs. Merle Ells for a in the trial of J. B. Odom, charg-

The killing occurred at a filling plied. station where Odom was employ-ed. Odom testified he shot Wilson payments on the mortgage on her when the latter attacked him with

Several defense witnesses testified to knowing Wilson as a dan- had to bleach her hair and then tem have been awarded by gerous man.

Wickersham Report Due Next Week

submitted to President Hoover until next week, it was learned today. The fendant replied. report is expected to be given to the press for publication in newspapers De Voe that it was against the rules for public building construction of next Tuesday or Wednesday af- to make notes and she ahnded him throughout the country was introternoon.

The report is being delayed only by some last minute details of edit-ing and printing. | Keyes of the house and ing and printing. | Keyes of the house and is buildings committee.

Priest's Sister Charges Frame-Up



The sister of a nun and of two priests, Mrs. Bernard Ricchebuono brought a new sensation into the investigation of an alleged police vice ring in New York when she charged that she had been falsely convicted on framed testimony of a single policeman. She is shown above, with her husband (in foreground) as they left the county court house. It was revealed that she was sentenced to two days in the workhouse by Magistrate Jesse Silbermann on a vice charge despite a highly favorable probation

Details of Clara's Private Life Are Written Into Court Records at Trial HEADS COMMITTEE

By RONALD W. WAGONER United Press Staff Correspondent - De-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17. tails of the private life of Clara Bow were written into the records of Los Angeles county today in words as flaming as her famous red hair.

Daisy De Voe, the screen star's former secretary, had promised she herself, Daisy declared.

Among the things Miss De Voe, charged with appropriating Miss Bow's money to her own use, reveal-

Clara paid \$10,000 for an engage-

locket for Dr. Earl Pearson, a young There was a watch for Harry Rich-Texas physician. She favored Harry Richman, New

diamond studed watch. She celebrated the birthday of Lotnar Mendes, film director, by "Were there man persisted.

giving him a \$900 star sapphire ring.
Clara's hair was not red when she
"Yes," said Daisy. "I bought
engagement ring for Miss Bow."
"How much did it cost?" was a little girl in Brooklyn but Daisy made in that way by using liberal applications of henna. The star's liquor bills ran into big To Conference on figures.

Loves to Gamble Clara loves to gamble and her losses sometimes were very large.

on many of her declarations, Judge county attorney, and Rufus Peve-William C. Doran recessed the trial house, sheriff of Navarro county. Not discarding altogether the until Monday, when Miss De Voe will arrive here late today for a theory that "Mrs." Eppie Moss, 41,

She was working in a Hollywood studio as a hairdresser about two lic until this week.

SHERMAN, Jan. 17.—A verdict of \$75 a week, she said. "What were your duties in your The Burns operatives retained by the banker's family also will be

"My duties were to take care of all questioned. handful of dimes, must hang on ed with the slaying of his father-bills and not to bother her with April 10 for the slaying.

April 10 for the slaying.

April 26 dimes, must hang on ed with the slaying of his father-bills and not to bother her with them because she never wanted Contracts Let on anything to do with bills," Daisy re-"I was to write all checks, make

Miss De Voe declared she paid sistant secretary for aeronautics. for liquor many times and recalled The largest contract was for esone bill which was "about \$275."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. — The glancing in a little, black note book company, Cheyenne, Wyo., for \$46,long-awaited Wickersham commission prohibition report will not be when she wrote her notes.

"I made them in court," the de-

the note book. Freedman then branched out into ate today by Chairmen Elliott and

when she wasn't working on a pic-

ture". Miss De Voe said. The former secretary said she paid off when Clara lost and re-ry out the program of the conmembered debts ranging from \$5 to \$20. Miss Bow never paid the debts

would "tell all" when called to testify at her grand theft trial — and she kept her word.

"Did you ever pay debts outside of the city?" asked Freedman.
"Yes", Miss De Voe answered. "I

Calneva." Miss Bow?" was another of Freed- mitcer, Los Angeles, Cal.; W. man's questions.

mitted specially at the request of Governor-elect Ross Sterling.

The men friends had given her.

She bought a \$4,000 watch and locket for Dr. Pearson, replied to Daisy. "There was a star sapphire shows a star sapphire s mand, costing \$2,000, which I bought York night club king, with a \$2,000 but which she paid for out of her

"Were there any others?" Freed-"Yes," said Daisy. "I bought an "How much did it cost?" "It cost \$10,000."

until Monday, when Miss De Voe will arrive here late today for a will continue her recital.

Miss De Vote sat forward in the cers on the joint grand jury investinad been strangled by another witness chair and looked intently gation of the kidnapping and ran- woman who disguised herself as a

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. - Conhouse and lot, pay all salaries, in- tracts totaling approximately \$89,- tective team to believe that percluding my own and her fathers' 991 for equipment and work in con-and pay all of her liquor bills. I nection with the federal airways sysdetense witnesses testied to knowing Wilson as a danbear our man.

The jury received the case Friay.

Miss De Vee declared she paid

Miss Moss herself often wore men's

tem have been awarded by the manicures and then henna it, give her manicures and then henna it, give her manicures and take the lines out of her face so merce department, it was announced to be could appear before the camera.'' today by Clarence M. Young, as
Miss De Vee declared she paid sistant secretary for aeronautics

waited in the reduct all ways ys the declothes.

Roche and Bourke said indications were that the killer had secretary for aeronautics waited in the garage for Miss Moss

tablishing electric airway beacon gotten into the front seat of the Used Note Book
At this point Deputy District Attorney Dave Clark noticed Daisy was lights on the El Paso-Big Spring section of the El Paso-Fort Worth airtorney Dave Clark noticed Daisy was

> PUBLIC BUILDING BILL WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.

duced jointly in the house and sen-

Keyes of the house and senate pub-

RELIEF PLANS Session Will Be First

of Series During 1931

A central west Texas rally of landowners, independent oil producers, refiners and retailers will be held at the Laguna hotel in Cisco Monday evening, January 26, at 7:30, it was announced Saturday. This meeting will inaugurate a series of regional meetings of the character to be held over the state during 1931, it was stat-

Trends in the oil industry and the remedies for some of the conditions found to exist as proposed by the Independent Petroleum association of Texas, will be presented by Tom Cranfill, of Dallas, state chairman of the association, Claud C. Wilde of Fort Worth,

Invitations are being extended to all operators in the oil belt district to attend this session.

BULLINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Orville Bullington, of Wichita Falls, today I would stay home just in order to do was elected chairman of the exethat as much as six times a week cutive committee appointed by the governor's oil conference, which ended its sessions here vesterday. The committee is designed to car-

> ference. Russell B. Brown, Tulsa, Okla.

Other members on the commitpaid debts in New York, Texas and Calneva."

ence, Kansas; J. I. Cromwell, Muskogee, Okla.; W. F. Halliman, "Did you ever buy jewelry for Chareston, W. Va.; W. J. Kem-Harrison, Wichita, Kan.; and J. "Well, there was a \$4,000 watch Edward Jones, New York City.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Detectives who have solved more sensational Kidnaping Probe murder mysteries than any other two men in Chicago, were mystified today over the strange death After Miss De Voe had expanded DALLAS, Jan. 17. — Cleo Miller, of a woman who had never been

at Nathan O. Freedman, her young at Northey, as he questioned and she answered.

soming for \$15,000 last Dec. 10 of man, the detectives were convinced, that the killer had been acquainted with the victim. acquainted with the victim Miss Moss was killed as she sat

in an automobile in a private years ago when she met Miss Bow and received the offer of a job as the film star's secretary at a salary of \$75 a week, she said.

Dallas and Navarro county grand juries will begin their investigations the film star's secretary at a salary of \$75 a week, she said.

Dallas and Navarro county grand juries will begin their investigations jumping through a window as Monday, summoning the kidnaped man and his father for questioning. Jumping through a window as friends of Miss Moss battered man and his father for questioning. down the garage door in the belief she had been overcome by carbon monoxide gas.

One of these friends, Miss Belleta Morse, and a boy saw the killer run away. They described Airways Projects him as being slender and young. He had a cap pulled tightly over his forehead. Something in the descriptions given has led the dehaps the killer was a woman. Miss Moss herself often wore men's

car with her.

Then, suddenly, he forced a looped rope over her head, they She fought back as the loop was tightened about her neck.

WEATHER

somewhat colder Sunday. West Texas: Fair and somewhat colder Sunday.

GENERAL PAROLE AUSTIN, Jan. 17. - Governor and stunts. Dan Moody issued a general parole for Theodore Morgan, who was given a two year sentence in Bowie

MARRIED HERE

delightful vocal solo by Mrs. R. N. Cluck, Mrs. R. A. Williams spoke on

"Methodism in Brazil." Mrs. Paul

Exam on Book

members and one visitor.

Three Injured

Fussell said Humphries picked

Neighbors told officers that the

100 YEAR SOLD

News want and bring results.

City Federation Elects New Officers for 1931 Miss Ora Howell and Miss Lois Woods gave a reading, "Teach Me", and "Conference Benevolence" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. W. E.

Mrs. G. B. Kelly was elected president for the year 1931 of the City Federation Monday afternoon at the meeting which was held at the clubhouse.

Other officers elected at this time were when the Business and Frofessional Women's class of the First Baptist church met at the home of the teacher, Mrs. J. R. H. W. Brandon Wm. Brand

Other officers elected at this time and who will take office next September are: first vice president, Mrs. D. E. Waters; second vice president, Mrs. J. V. Heyser; recording secretary, Mrs. C. O. Pass; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. K. Esgen; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Bible; parliamentarian, Ms. C. H. Fee; delegate to the state convention, Mrs G. B. Kelley; alternate, Mrs. P. P.

delicious salad plate.

Homer McDonald, E. J. Domm of

for Party Decorations

carnations mingled with soft

Modernistics Meet

Fort Worth Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Brown of 604 West Tenth street entertained Friday evening with a bunco party

onering Miss Chlora Short of Fort

High scores were won by Mr. and

Members of the Junior Girls' Aux-

Jean Walker.

Mrs. L. B. Mitchell, and low scores

With Mrs. S. Huestis

warded the cut prize.

Party Celebrates

Ninth Birthday

J. Domm.

The meeting was presided over

by the president, Mrs. P. P. Shepand was taken up with other business discussions. Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Shepard to fifteen members Mrs. R. A. Williams to Those present were: Mesdames W. J. Leach, R. A. Williams, Leon Maner, Nick Miller, Chas. Brown,

Head Study Club

Following annual reports made by K. H. Pittard, Gene Bell, Chas.

Trammell, and W. A. Parrish. Ester Hale; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Lee; president, Mrs. W. K. Esgen; and program committee chairman, Mrs. Leon Maner, this week at the meeting of the Wednes-day Study club, Mrs. R. A. Williams was nominated and elected president

for the year, 1931.

Mrs. Paul Woods was elected first vice president; Mrs. E. B. Clampitt. second vice president; Mrs. P. R. Warwick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Moore, recording secretary; Mrs. Leon Maner, treasurer Mrs. Allan Wood, delegate to the district convention; Mrs. Leon Man-er, alternate; Mrs. R. A. Williams, legate to the state convention; Miss Ester Hale, alternate.

The contemporary American novel vas selected at the study course for the next two years.

Members present were: Mesdames E. B. Clampitt, W. K. Esgen, Edward Lee, Leon Maner, James Moore T. F. O'Brian, Allan Wood, H. Bran-don, R. N. Cluck, Don Sivalls, F. R. Warwick and Misses Ester Hale and Aline Walker.

P. T. A. to Assist in Health Program

A program outlined by T. C. Williams, principal of West Ward school was enthusiasticly adopted by the West Ward P. T. A. at its meeting Monday morning when, in the ab-sence of the president, Vice-President Mrs. P. R. Warwick presided.

The program included a request for the cooperation of the association in the weighing and examination of the school children; for the denation of 1 pint of milk daily for Guy Austin, J. M. Carter, Mitt Wilchered child; for the designation of a "Parents' Day" when fry, and Grace Pulley. parents and children will have lunch together at the school; and lunch together at the school together at th for the designation of a "Visitation Day" when parents will visit the school and view work of the chil-

The opening moments of the meeting were taken up with the singing of "America", repeating of the Lord's Prayer in unison, and the Spencer, 510 West Eighth street.

the Lord's Prayer in unison, and the reading and approving of the minutes of the last meeting.

The day's program consisted of a piano solo by Bobby Grace McWhorter; reading by Johnnie Goyen; and reading by Johnnie Goyen; and specific properties.

Spencer, 510 West Eighth street.

Members and guests present were, Mesdames T. J. Dean, G. B. Kelly, Mesdames T. J. Dean, G. B. Kell reading by Johnnie Goyen; and J. E. Spencer F. D. Wright. reading by Betty Slicker.

Two new members were enrolled.

Club Begins Study of New Play

Beginning the study of Shake-speare's Merchant of Venice. Mrs. Smith Huestis. Alex Spears read a most interesting paper on "Venice and Its History"

Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Twentieth Century club.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. B. Cate, Mrs. Chas. Brown presided. "The Merchant of Venice Among Spakespeare's Plays" was the subject reported upon by Mrs. T. J. Dean; "Reasons for Its Popularity on the Stage and Among Readers" was given by Mrs. C. R. West; and "Exposition of the Plots" by Mrs. E. P. Crawford.

Gustalson, and check the field Huestis.

Refreshments were served to guests: Mesclames R. B. Gustafson, R. L. Jeffry, Beryl Comer of San Angelo, and club members; Mesclames Lonnie Tullos, H. H. Qualls, Ross Cotton, George Wilds, Wallace Britain, Ted Huestis, Lloyd Surles, and Joe Black.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Parks Hostess to Baptist Circle 7

Crawford.

The following letter written to the club by Mrs. J. H. Moyer, a member, who is at present on a trip Bunco Party Honors around the world, was read by Mrs. Fort Worth William C. R. West: Sandakan, B. N. Borneo

Dec. 1, 1930. Twentieth Century Club

Cisco, Texas, Dear Friends

I want to wish you a Merry Christ- Worth, sister of Mrs. Brown. mas and a happy and prosperous

I am now en route from Sandakan by Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCully. Borneo, to Jolo, Sulu and am due Dancing by radio music was enjoyed to arrive within the next hour. I've during the latter part of the evenhad a delightful time in Bornes and New Guinea. After spending a Refreshments of hot chocolate few days in Zamboanya, where I and cake were served to Mr. and will go tomorrow, I will continue on Mrs. Paul McCully and baby,

to Cebu, Manila, Hong Kong, Can-ton, Saigon, Anghor, and Singa-and Mrs. L. B. Mitchell and son. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Swenson, Miss Chlora Short of Fort Worth, and the When I was in Shanghai, Mrs. E. host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Lunkley, president of the Shanghai Woman's club, called on me and in-Baptist Junior G. A.'s Guests at Party

vited me to ten and the Shanghai Tiffin club had a "tiffin" at which I was honor guest. The president, Mrs. Giovanninni, was acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Payne, formerly of Cisco, when they lived in the Orient.

The clubwomen of the Orient will meet in India in January and I am locking forward to attending this convention. I have missed my club friends a great deal.

With kindest regards to each and everyone of the clubmembers, I am Sincerely yours, Pearl S. Moyer'

Members of 1920

bers of the 1920 bridge club and Jacqueline Porter.

S. S. Class Meets With Mrs. Burnett

Grantham were appointed new group captains this week when the Business

Paschall Sr., R. A. Williams, W. A. After other business was discussed Cox, R. N. Cluck, Ed Huestis, W. L. involving the appointment of several Holmesly, Geo. D. Fee, C. E. Hickcommittees, games were played and man, and Miss Martin. refreshments served.

Present were: Misses Ora Howell, Lois Grantham, Rae Holland, Lu-Circle Members Take Shepard; delegate to the district convention, Mrs. R. A. Williams; alternate, Mrs. Wm. Reagan.

Shepard; delegate to the district guests at her home on West Ninth other Cowan, Torrence, Mattie Davidson, Della McCann, and Mrs. Pastel shades were featured in attractive tallies, score pads, and a J. R. Burnett.

High score for club members was made by Mrs. E. S. Wilkirson, high With Mrs. Goyen for guests by Mrs. Gene Bell, and the cut prize was presented Mrs. E.

Circle 1 of the Baptist W. M. S. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. P. Goyen at her home in Humbletown

After a prayer by Mrs. W .F. Parons, Mrs. M. M. Parmer read the devotional, and taught the day's lesson. The circle voted to visit all unattached Baptists this month. Members present were: Mesdames W. F. Parsons, C. S. Karkalits, M. M. Parmer, L. W. Skiles, W. D. Hazel, and the hostess, J. P. Goyen.

Harry C. Farmer, son of Mr. and Altar Society Mrs. J. B. Farmer, was the honoree Tuesday afternoon at a party given Elects New Officers y his mother, assisted by Mrs. W.

D. Brecheen, celebrating his ninth Mrs. J. J. Collins was elected After games were played, the birthday cake, topped with nine candles, was cut and refreshments were served to Mary Helen Russell, Nanella Bible, Imogene Hazelwood, Mayella Bobins Maxing and secretary, and Mrs. G. B. Kelly,

Marcella Robins, Maxine and secretary, Joanne Kimmell, Catherine Shep-herd, Martha Helen Brecheen, During During the social hour, refreshvelyn Clements, Louise Stephenson. ments were served to Mesdames F.

Pink and White Used | Marry in Okla.

A pink and white color scheme carried out in bridge accessories and in beautiful cut flowers of pink was solmnized January 16th in Marietta, Okla. Justice of Peace J. A. White preformed the ceremony.

Humphries.

Humphries.

Fussell had driven by the Batson future reference on matters connected the in his car and called out to ed with the history of west Texas.

—by W. D. Hornaday,

Mrs. Ward moved to Cisco three was the attractive feature Wednes-day when Mrs. Fannie Pulley enteryears ago from Denton after having up his gun and started shooting graduated from the high school and that he returned the fire. tained the While-Away bridge club there. She has been a popular memat the home of Mrs. Grace Pulley. ber of the younger set here, since. Mrs. R. L. Jeffry made high score and Mrs. H. B. Hackleman was Mr. Ward is a graduate of Gor-man high school. He has lived here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete officers. Guests present were: Mesdames R. Ward, for the past two years, and is C. Fain, L. C. Moore, I. R. McMillan, connected with the Cisco Casing men had been enemies for a long The Memoirs of the Grand Duchess George Atkins, H. B. Hackleman

The young couple will make their fight a few days ago. home at 208 West 10th.

Members of Circle 3 Guests at Luncheon

Members of the Marigold club tist W. M. S. were guests of Mrs. were entertained Wednesday after- J. E. Spencer, of 510 West Eighth ruary: noon at the home of Mrs. J. E. street, Tuesday at a one o'clock luncheon

Exam on Course

Circle 6 of the Baptist W. M. S was entertained Tuesday by Mrs

H. L. Kunkel. After the opening prayer and song minutes of the last meeting were The Modernistic bridge club was read and approved, and the roll call-High score was won by Mrs. H. H.

Mrs. E. S. James taught the lesaper on "Venice and Its History" Qualls, second high by Mrs. R. B. Sames taught the less-triday afternoon at the meeting of Hydrogen and the cut prize by Mrs. R. B. Sames taught the less-triday afternoon at the meeting of Hydrogen and the cut prize by Mrs. R. B. Sames taught the less-triday distributing questions on the study book, examination on which will be taken at the meeting. Jan-

Mrs. Spurgeon Parks was hostess

to Circle 7 of the Baptist W. M. S. Tuesday afternoon. After the devotional, led by Mrs Parks, and a Bible study hour, de-

licious refreshments were served. Those present were: Mesdames Bleunt, George McClung, B. C. Daniels, Martin Floyd Shepherd, Paige, Tucker, L. D. Blount, and Miss Cora

Circle Completes Missionary Book

Circle 8 of the Baptist W. M. S. met Tuesday with Mrs. A. L. Filler, 602 East Sixteenth street. The devotional was followed by a prayer by Mrs. C. P. Cole. The circle finished the book, "Glimpses of Missionary Life", taught by Mrs. Cole, and was dismissed with a

prayer by Mrs. Clark. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Filler to Mesdames Clark, C. P. Cole, G. T. Huddleston, B. Montgemery, Rumbaugh, Wisdom, Smith, and Roy Morrison. The circle will meet January 27 at 2:30 with Mrs. iliary of the First Baptist church met at the home of Miss Mattie Lee Roy Morrison, 1300 N avenue

Kunkel, counsellor, Friday evening to enjoy games of Lotto, Old Maid, dominoes, and checkers. Methodist Circle Other entertainment was had in Holds Session the way of readings by Dorothy Jean Walker, Edith Rumbaugh, and

Lurline Poe, and piano solos by Dor-Mrs. Wm. Reagan presided at the thy Mae Kischner and Derothy meeting of Circle 2 of the Methodist Missionary Society, Tuesday Refreshments of sandwiches, hot which was held at the home of Mrs.

Members of 1920

Bridge Entertained

Mrs. A. D. Anderson was hostess
Thursday afternoon for the mem by the part of the the part of the 1920 bridge galls and the nome of Mrs. Reagaret Merton, Catherine Russell, Maxine Burkett, Dorothy Jean Walker. Edith Rumbaugh, and Walker. Edith Rumbaugh prayer by Mrs. W. A. Cox. After a

PEEPING AT NEW BOOKS

Through The University of Texas

Literary Knot-Hole

By LORENA DRUMMOND

bock. It is in the form of an attractive volume which is entitled later as a woman, when the scourge of the world war began its tragic in-Circle 9 of the Baptist W. M. S. met in an all day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. J. Russell. that its contents have to do chiefly roads. the with the romance and adventure of the the early-day pioneers of the manoff family. Scarcely was Marie Mrs. R. R. Asbury taught the lesson from the book, "From Over the Border" during the morning sion, and in the afternoon conducted an examination with awards made to Mesdames O. J. Russell, Surles, C. A. Farquhar, W. H. Hayes, Texas, if actually such a movement there, for the marriage was not a did ever really exist. To be sure, happy one, and was annulled withthere have been a few times when in a few years. E. J. Poe, R. R. Asbury, and Miss Viola Wright. Lunch was served at noon to six

in Family Feud

NACOGDOCHES, Jan. 17.—A

backwoods family feud today had

separate sate secret from the wounded solders, should be created out of that wide, rich and prosperous domain, but no one in Texas probably has ever taken the wounded solders. She gives a vivid picture of the war rich and prosperous domain, but no hospitals, with the occasional visits one in Texas probably has ever taken the wounded solders. She gives a vivid picture of the war rich and prosperous domain, but no hospitals, with the occasional visits one in Texas probably has ever taken the wounded solders.

NACOGDOCHES, Jan. 17.—A

backwoods family feud today had vast fund of facts and valuable in-Ben Fussell, 40, who brought the Evelyn Clements, Louise Stephenson.

Betty Jo Farmer, Gene McClung, J.
M. Hazelwood, J. V. Heyser, Howard
Robins, Eldon Anderson, O. C. Parks
Jerry Porter, Joe de Steiguer, Billy
Josephine Walbrum.

Brecheen, Jack Hunter and Harry C.

Ments were served to Mesuames 1.

Betty Jo Farmer, Gene McClung, J.
M. Murphy, S. A. Hopkins, J. J.
Collins, L. B. Campbell, Heald, G.
Humphries, at whose home the shooting took place, also was was wounded in the leg.

W. Murphy, S. A. Hopkins, J. J.
Bert.

Mrs. John Batson, 36, aunt of Humphries, at whose home the shooting took place, also was wounded in the leg.

We Murphy, S. A. Hopkins, J. J.
Bert.

Driven to escape, with her noble-which frontier journalism played in the region's development and the advance made socially and finanthe region's development and the advance made socially and finanage, and made her way to America, age, and made her way to America.

The marriage of Miss Mary Dol-gener to Mr. Lester (Slim) Ward of the shooting reached here, said is a product that will serve well for who drove to the farm as word adding to its reader interest. It enduring loyalty to Russia.

> Lecturer in Journalism University of Texas.

The little girl, who ran between the men, and her mother who nomic Movements of the Texas The little girl, who ran between rushed to rescue the child, were Frontier, 1846-1900, by William Curwounded accidentally, Fussell told ry Holden. The Southwest Press, Dallas.

time and that they had a fist of Russia

disaster that has descended upon program. the Romanoff family Marie, grand duchess of Russia, now a New York News w LAMESA, Jan. 17.-Mrs. M. E. Blair of Mungerville, near here, fashion designer, has managed to today began her 101st year of life. retain her loyalty to her native Rus-Rev. T. A. Boycan, the other Daw- sia, to judge from her memoirs, just Members of Circle 3 of the Bap- son county centenarian, will cele- published under the title, Education

The story of the royal family is told—the assassination of her uncle Honey Grove-Ladenia road now and foster-father, the Grand Duke all-weather road due to completion Serge, blown to pieces by a nihilist's of regraveling. scent child; the execution of her father by the Bolsheviki; the death

Another valuable contribution to terrors of the World War for the the literature and history of Texas whole of Russia — all are there, rehas just been issued. It has come lated with startling clarity. from the pen of William Curry through it all the reader feels the Holden, professor of history in ever-present fear that is in the heart of the duchess, first as a child wife, Mrs. Ella King, 58, today

Southwest, but in reality it is a pol- free from its shadow even in the itical and economic history of west sumptuousness of her elaborate Texas. It may be said that Mr. Hol-marriage to Prince William of Swedden has laid too much stress on the en, when she was but eighteen. Inso-called "division" movement in deed, misfortune followed her even

disappointed persons and interests During the war, Marie took a of West Texas have threatened place as nurse in the Russian war through the columns of a very few hospitals, often keeping her identity newspapers that a separate state secret from the wounded soldiers.

resulted in the injury of three formation. It should be of especial putin, attributing the Czarina's depersons and an assault to murder interest and pride to the people of the monk to her worry that highly favored part of the gun battle took place yesterday in a remote part of the Angelina river bottoms.

Ben Fussell, 40, who brought the Ben Fussell, 40, who brought the first news of the shooting into Naccgdoches late yesterday, was free on \$750 bond today on a charge of assault to murder. He surrendered to Sheriff Tom Lambert.

Lamber Contains. He has given an acceding his machinations by the curate picture of the march of crystallized hatred for the upper classes that had been kindling for and development of the great plains region and the cap-rock. The economic relation and importantly his possession of the Czarina's proposed West Teves to the remains.

wounded in the leg.

Her 5-year-old daughter was

Her 5-year-old daughter was dially by the people there are clearly age, and made her way to America, where she now lives independently wounded in the chest and may die, given. The book is written more in doctors said.

Carry by the people there are clearly where she now lives independently journalistic style than that which is and freely. But she retains her faith County Attorney H. L. Edwards, practiced by most historians, thus in the Romanoff family and in their -by A. K.

> Education of a Princess, by Marie Grand Duchess of Russia. The Viking Press, New York, \$3.50.

VETERANS GATHER

DENTON, Jan. 17.—Veterans of the third battalion of the World War 142nd infantry gathered here today for a reunion as a feature of the district American Legion convention. Hal Brennan, state commander of the Legion, and Alvin Owsley, Dallas, former na-Undaunted by the avalanche of tional commander, were on the

News want ads brings results.

QUALITY PRINTING CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

TEXARKANA, Jan. 17.—Coroner Kleiner Brings in G. M. Orr today recorded a suicide verdict in the death of R. P. 300-Bbl. Producer

John Kleiner, Cisco oil operator, Wednesday brought in his Belnap Coal company No. 1 in the Neweastle pool, Young county, for a flush production of 121/2 an hour, or 300 barrels daily

serving a term in the penitentiary. The producer is in section 22, T. E. and L. survey. Production was found at 711 feet and the bit CORSICANA, Jan. 17.—T. J. was found at 711 feet and the bit penetrated the formation eight

COUNMIL BLUFFS, Ia. - Ernest A. Franke, farmer, claims to have Graham — Improvements made with widely parents from his wife's at Andy's cafe on West Fourth parents. It still lays its full quota of eggs annually, Franke says.

Wright, 50, who shot himself late

yesterday while talking to a daugh-

ter at his home. His family said that he had been despondent for

months because of his inability to

use an arm in which he had been

wounded by Johnnie Orr, now

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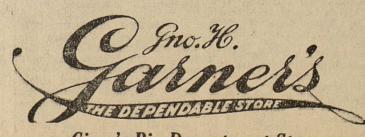
Special Offering New 1931 Spring House Dresses

We will place on SALE Monday Morning fifteen dozen new bright crisp SPRING HOUSE DRESSES. All the new styles for this season, and a beautiful assortment of bright colors that are sure to please. All Sizes, 14 to 44

THEY ARE PRICED IN FOUR GROUPS

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(See Window Display Today)



Cisco's Big Department Store

OLD REDUC-

Sterling's Career Permits State to Look to Administration With Confidence

By RAYMOND BROOKS Just before Ross Sterling, humble his practical business policy. boatman of Galveston of Galveston bay in his youth, outstanding

It may be the study has appearto hunt only things to praise.

erficial analysis is this:

He rendered service in these idle labor to work.

fidence and to expect successful in the direction of success comparable with another leader who its way.

came up from the everyday peo-

field of his endeavors.

already has given many evidences of the way he will tackle state these cities and whole-hearted cooperation with problems. A review of some of these citizens' agencies. problems. A review of some of these will piece together a composite picture of Mr. Sterling in these ditizens agencies.

This is an evidence of the non-political use of what may be considered one of the sharpest political use of the sharpest political use of what may be considered one of the sharpest political use of the sharpest poli action as governor.

At the bottom, he has found that the man owning a little farm miles the man owning a l state highways. These highways, he has found, are statewide matters, and should be paid for not revenue from the users.

Yet Mr. Sterling was able to let seasoned politicians, his opponents four indictments and will be reissue, and beat them on it.

Bluntly, Mr. Sterling has told his friends that political activity PAYS 25 CENTS TOLL CHARGE for him and political pressure upon him would have no weight in winning public office from him; the political high-pressure

proval from the people at home, which the writer had avoided. that the politicians have had to admit their strongest weapon has

| been dulled against the armor of

Transcending all the routine of business man and industrial lead- the governor's daily grind of comer who turned administrative ex-perience to his state's service in Sterling announced unofficially, but his maturity, takes office as gov- which he will carry into public ernor next Tuesday, an effort has office with him, is that of uniting been made to whip together the the government as a moral force varied threads of his unusual ca- behind the manufacturing enterreer in a little study of the pat- prises of Texas. "Feed every huntern he will bring into the chief gry mouth" in Texas is what it means. Not as an opportunity to ed eulogistic. It may have seemed but as a plain, practical hardheaded measure to improve Tex-Rather, the result of the sup-business, increase Texas prosperity, business, increase Texas prosperity, stimulate the present trend of new city cannot contract away the way Power & Light Co., vs. City of It finds Mr. Sterling elected to industries to Texas, and to give the state better schools, better He has been remarkably success- hospitals and better government, ic plan.
The plan is simply an encour-

head of the Houston port commis-sion, chairman of the state high-volume of Texas factories and put

places that had won praise.

He made an unusual campaign for office, avoiding the usual political machinations.

He regional characters to back the plan, construction placed upon the law by recognized authorities, a associations of the state. A busi-He embodied the people's turn from political demagoguery in search of a capable business lead-er.

Policies he has started, or fay-political business lead-political business ored, since his election, have been out of the wealth of business capected profits from the operation of safe ored, since his election, have been pacity and experience of Mr. Ster-that plant if it wants to. The city, on the other hand, cannot contract

It all sums up into this: That everything up to date predisposes the state to look to him with conof the political fogs into simple, leadership in the high governmenleadership in the high governmenSterling's approval of splitting state

leadership. The protection of the citizenship. And that it is up to him, and him alone, to make the record showing whether in the chief executive office he shall carry forward the record of achievement ward the record of achievement was acquire franchises for the supply of the first consideration of the law.

Large into semi-annual payments, the public as a whole —the commonwealth — is the first consideration of the law.

Cases where utility plants are established by private capital and is probable that political quibbling acquire franchises for the supply of the control of school funds of the control of the control of school funds of the control of the contro that at this stage predisposes him in the direction of success coming in the direction

ple—James Stephen Hogg.
Ross S. Sterling has been portrayed not as a politician, but as a psychologist capable of turning both the politician and the politician's bag of tricks to gain his practical objectives.

This newspaper several months ago quoted an authorized statement that citizens organizations were being formed back home in over two-thirds of the counties for direct action cooperation with the new governor in the harmonious practical objectives.

This newspaper several months ago quoted an authorized statement that citizens organizations were being formed back home in over two-thirds of the counties for direct action cooperation with the new governor in the harmonious on this subject ahnded down by Instead of being a goal in itself politics with him, the incoming governor has shown even this early. governor has shown even this early, formed, and their results will bejust an element of the complex come obvious when the expression Economic welfare, not political convince an uncertain legislator how his constituents feel on some-The man who next week will become governor of his native state tors are working in appreciative thing about which he have a many cases the legislators are working in appreciative that it will charge the patrons, and bind itself

away from the highway should not be taxed, and maybe have his farm foreclosed for taxes, to build fighting being politicians get to Unless a public utility makes a confighting him."

FORGERY CHARGES

but ultimately by "rent," that is, Walter Harris of Miller county will arrive here tomorrow with Dan Highway financing is one aspect Dewberry, 38, charged with forgery of tax reforms he favors—purely in connection with real estate deas to charge a minimum rate for here in 1927 totaling \$100,000. He was arrested in Los Angeles, faces make his bond plan a political leased under \$3,000 bond pending

VANCOUVER, Wash. County's "conscience fund" was increased by 25 cents when Treasurer C. Arthur Pender received that would hurt more than help their amount in stamps and an anonymous note. The money was for toll And he won such an evident ap- charges on the Interstate bridge,

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Rate Contract, as Part of Consideration, Is Enforceable Legal Authorities Hold

utilities of the city of Cisco to a pri- for a specified period of time, between the purchasers and the city as a part of the consideration involved in the transfer. Unfortunatemake political capital out of un- assumed without careful considera- be bound by its obligation not to ation of the facts and conclusions charge a rate in excess of a certain jumped at without relation to the amount true premises.

rights of its citizens - in this instance the right of the municipality ful in private business on a big Mr. Sterling advanced his econom- an excessive figure to within the privilige of the corporation to earn He has been engaged in economic phases of public service—
head of the Houston port commis
The plan is simply an encourage a fair return— while at the same time permitting a corporation or commis
Commission or the plan is simply an encourage a fair return— while at the same time permitting a corporation or commission or

> not been taken into consideration. The regional chambers of com- In other words, according to the A second fundamental economic with that company for a minimum

> on rates entered into between the This newspaper several months utility and the municipality is not

> > on this subject ahnded down by outstanding authorities:
> > Where a city owns a public utili-The organizations are ty, it has the right to sell the utility to a private concern, and in consideration of the conveyance, the private concern can agree that the rates shall not exceed a certain

amount, and such agreement will be not to exceed the maximum rate, ir but the utility company may con-One west Texas man summed tract, in consideration of the con tract fixing a maximum rate it has a right to make a reasonable return upon its investment, and when the returns exceed a reasonable amour TEXARKANA, Jan. 17.—Sheriff | the public has a right to a reduction of the rate. For that reason, centract with a utility allowing

certain period of time. If the mun

One issue in the discussions re-lative to the proposed sale of the utility could charge a minimum rate vate concern as a means of liquidating the greater portion of the city's make a greater rate than is reasondebt has been the enforceability of able, and for that reason the con a schedule of utility rates set down in a contract which is entered into y a great deal of this discussion has the contract and sell their property been superficial. Positions have been to the utility and the utility would

This is the conclusion reached by Columbus, Ohio, 249 U.S. 400.

to reduce public utility rates from by McQuillan in his work on Municipal Corporations wherein to contract for a certain rate in the sale of a utility or the granting of

El Pasc School Principal Kidnaped

Fort was called to the door of on the other hand, cannot contract his home, several blocks from the school, on the pretext of a conmasked Americans to drive them such a contract to make more than in his car to the school late Wed-

The two forced Miss Nan Mea-

student days was manager of the News want ads pring results

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Texas and Pacific Change in schedule Texas & Pacific Ry. Co., effective 12:01 a. m., Sunday, March 16.

	Janu	
	Train	Depart
į	No. 6 Texas Ranger	4:04 a.n
	No. 16 The Texan	.10:20 a.n
	No. 10	8:50 a.n
	No. 2	
	<u>-</u>	
	West	
	No. 5	.12:28 a.n
	No. 7 Texas Ranger	. 2:40 a.n
3	No. 312:50 p.m.	1:10 p.n
	No. 1 Sunshine Special	5:03 p.n
	МКТ.	
,	No. 36 Southbound	.12:45 a.n
1	No. 35 Northbound	. 2:55 a.n
	C. & N. E.	
,	Leaves Cisco	. 4:15 a.n
	Arrive Breckenridge	
,	Arrives Throckmorton	. 9:00 a.n
)	Leaves Throckmorton	. 9:30 a.n
,	Arrives Breckenridge	.11:00 a.n
	Leaves Breckenridge	
	Arrive Cisco	. 3:00 p.n

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De Luxe Roadster	\$475	\$520	\$45
De Luxe Phaeton	\$580	\$625	\$45
Phaeton	\$435	\$440	\$ 5
Roadster	\$430	\$435	\$5
Sport Coupe	\$500	\$525	\$25
Coupe		\$495	\$5
De Luxe Coupe		\$545	\$20
Tudor Sedan	\$490	\$495	\$5
Fordor Sedan	\$590	\$600	\$10
Town Sedan	\$630	\$660	\$30
Cabriolet	\$595	\$625	\$30
Victoria	\$580	\$625	\$45
De Luxe Sedan	\$630	\$640	\$10
Station Wagon	\$625	\$640	\$15
Model A Chasis		\$345	\$ 5
Model AA Truck Chasis, 1311/2-inch Wheel Base	\$495	\$510	\$15
Model AA Truck Chasis, 157-inch Wheel Base		\$535	\$10
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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

JOY FOR WEEPING—His anger endureth but a moment: his favour is life; weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.—Psalm 30:5.

PRAYER-We thank thee, heavenly Father, for the Great Heart which comforteth thy erring children.

COSTS OF TRAFFIC CONGESTION.

Traffic congestion, according to an expert, is costing the people of the United States \$3508 a minute or \$2,000,000,000 a year, from traffic delays, and the Hoover conference bulletin shows that the most economical solution of the problem lies in greater utilization of public transportation facilities, as 68 per cent of persons entering central business districts are carried in street cars and buses.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION ADOPTS SLOGAN.

"Build Texas" was selected as the slogan for the 52nd all convention of the Texas Press association in San Anion June. Forty years ago there was another slogan, rn Texas Loose and Let Her Grow." Regardless of the formulated.

"But the springs from which her sudden cratiness had sprung were the sudden cratiness had sprung were with an old farm house, from Jophin Westbury. The rest of her plans were still in her head, unformulated.

But the springs from which her sudden cratiness had sprung were crystal pure. In the back of her with an old farm house, from Jophin Westbury. The rest of her plans were still in her head, unformulated. annual convention of the Texas Press association in San Angelo in June. Forty years ago there was another slogan, "Turn Texas Loose and Let Her Grow." Regardless of whether the slogan won or lost, Texas has made magnificent strides in growth of population and increase of wealth in 40 years. Now the advice is for Texans to keep on building. There is plenty of work cut out for them.

JOBS FOR THE JOBLESS.

More than 700 men and women and boys applied for jobs the legislature handed out. There are 250 jobs and a small bread line thousands would fall in and grab the loaves and the fishes. It is said that one in every 14 Americans is on the public payroll in nation and state and county and city. Governor Dan Moody and Governor-Elect Ross Sterling are behind an emergency measure to grant all Texas taxpayers relief by postponing payment of one-half this year's and one-half next year's taxes from Jan. 31 to June 30. It is said thrilled with the gay adventures of a group of young artists who were making their summer's sport and study pay for itself by the maintenance of a mild sort of night club. that the governor-elect will favor the permanent semi-annual They called it Sixes and Sevens. Six young women did the market-the United States should cease to man sphynxes when it comes to the subject of lifting the ing and cooking, and seven young state ad valorem tax.

ANOTHER INDUSTRY FOR TEXAS.

Marble Falls expects early in February to see Certified
Laboratories start production of surgical gauze and absor-Laboratories start production of surgical gauze and absorbent cotton with an ultimate annual consumption of 5000 and entertaining enterprise. She though it reached him by the some realized that in her own case the what devious route of church so bales of Texas cotton, producing daily 100,000 yards of gauze and 3500 pounds of absorbent cotton. A publicity agent lets but of one thing at least she was sibility which she had so bales of the project "was financed and is owned by" but of one thing at least she was sibility which she had so bales of the project "was financed and is owned by" but of one thing at least she was sibility which she had so bales of the project would work itself out class, poor baskets and foreign missions. But in the new responsibility which she had so bales of the project would work itself out class, poor baskets and foreign missions. But in the new responsibility which she had so bales of the project would work itself out class, poor baskets and foreign missions. But in the new responsibility which she had so bales of the project would work itself out class, poor baskets and foreign missions. But in the new responsibility which she had so bales of the project would work itself out class, poor baskets and foreign missions. But in the new responsibility which she had so bales of the project would work itself out class, poor baskets and foreign missions. But in the new responsibility which she had so bales of the project would work itself out class project

GROWTH OF LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE BUSINESS. A newspaper exchange tells its readers that the growth of the long distance toll business in the southwest will be taken care of by the new toll building of the Southwestern

Bell at Dallas, four stories of which are now completed with designs for adding eight additional stories within the next year or two. The building houses 300 long distance operators and handles calls throughout the southwest and into Mexico from the north and the east. Is there a new Texas? If you doubt it read the newspapers.

BALDHEADED WOMEN ON THE WAY.

is said that hairless women will some day equal bald men in number, if the bobbed headed tendency on the part of the barber is not abated. Bobbed hair came in and then the bobbed ones discarded the old-fashioned hair washing and sun drying plan. Now the women "who assumed men's indifference to their hair" are losing it quite as much as the males unless the famous New York hair specialist is at fault in his diagnosis of the calamity that is threatening. A nation of digging and burning of brush; hairless women will make business brisk and prices high for hearing and be scrubbing and the scrubbing are scrubbing as the scrubbing and the scrubbing and the scrubbing are scrubbing as the scrubbing are scrubble as the scrubbing are scrubbing as t the wig manufacturers. Bobby Burns, the minstrel singer of painting and the hanging of swings ancient Scotland, must have been correct when he penned a great torrent to the crowded, these words: "Man was made to mourn."

ALFALFA WILLIAM PROPOSES REFORM.

Governor William H. Murray of Oklahoma, in his message to the legislature, advised an appropriation be made for an office building on grounds of the capitol, large enough to provide "a bed for each member of the Oklahoma house and senate." Governor Bill ran true to form. He turned this crushing indictment:

'For half a century all legislative bodies have striven to escape vicious lobbyists." One of the worst, if not the worst of these, is the use of women, particularly those of careless the and loose character. Many years ago this method of lobby-aunts, too, will you?"

"It has its points," said Eddy man who used herself to blackmail any member of congress was guilty of a felony. For several years now they have "But I forsee impedimenta." "Well, you needn't bother pointswarmed around the capitol of this state. They got the uning them out," said Ginger. "You sophisticated member from the small town or country into are almost too old to belong in the their graces until he ceases to resist the temptation. I therefore urge that a statute be passed similar to the one by con- ARE too old. I suppose we'll have

Governor Murray stated that the capitol bunkhouse that school boyshe proposed to build "would serve to keep the lawmakers away from the hotel lobbyists who use poker games, liquor and women and even money for bribery." Governor Murray should have called for the enactment of a law providing that all lawmakers "in his capitol bunkhouse" should be compelled all the older by shows summer in the capitol bunkhouse. all lawmakers "in his capitol bunkhouse" should be compelled to retire before 10 p. m. and their doors padlocked until the following morning by the official game keeper in charge of the bunkhouse. This would tend to keep the governor's "wild oddles of work before that place" women from contaminating the solons of state." It appears to a scribe in the treetops that the new governor is determined to keep the lawmakers of his state free from spot or blemed to k

ish. He would prevent their contamination by going the limit, even to the calling out of peace officers or the national guardsmen of his commonwealth.

Later along in the winter months sulphur will be burnng all along the legislative line in the Oklahoma capitol.

OTHER OPINIONS

THE CORN BELT

to kill a negro accused of crime;

writers who treat lynchings as a is. croblem of the south alone. The

THE CORN BELT

A negro mob burns a courthouse to kill a negro accused of crime; to kill a negro accused of crime; Law-abiding Texans, knowing of the ladies Law-abiding Texans, knowing of the ladies a Missouri mob applies the torch our state's own disgraceful record

to a school building for the same of lynchings, can sympathize with the citizens of Missouri and In-The lynching in Missouri merely diana and realize that we have demonstrates once more the injustice that is being done Texas and the south by the northern newspapers and the northern manifestation of anarchy that it

You've really got an idea, have

"Yes, I have an idea," said Ginger pleasantly. "But of course it's Ben and Jenky's place."

To Ginger, the project meant no

so many dollars earned.

she marched down the quiet stree

count, for she did not trust banks

exist she would have no further

need for her savings.
In the old orthodox days of her

sonage she had practiced tithing, taking a tenth part of her income

assumed, she found that to deduc from her small salary one-tenth for the Lord and one-tenth for

postal savings subjected her house-

Jenky had never been able to

cope successfully with spiritual problems so she trustfully took

hers straight to Mr. Tolliver. Jenky was one of those who, in the very presence of glaring minis-

dom of the cloth as concerned the

ed sympathetically to the state

—San Angelo Times



BEGIN HERE TODAY Ginger Ella Tolliver was bored. is Ginger's father was a minister, and her stepmother, the former "Phil" Van Doorn, a very wealthy woman, but life in the little town of Red Thrush, lowa, ran too slow- Joplin Westbury. ly to suit Ginger and her set. So New responsibility, and with it she announced to her friends, new courage, had come to her with

she announced to her friends, Eddy Jackson, Patty Sears and Wesley Meeker, that she going to start a Home for the Bored.

To Jenky Brooks, former school teacher, wife of old Benny Brooks, and an ally whom she could trust implicitly, she confided her intention of organizing a Junior Coun-

"And," she told Jenky, be sure to bring him down in his price.

About half of what he asks will be right."

The exigencies of the public kindergarten. She might die suddenly from some hitherto unsuspected ailment, leaving him alone once more to the casual care of a disinterested world.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
Although Ginger was not given to public elaboration of her plans while they were still in the formative period, she had a sound practical precedent for her contemplated project. One of their plated project. One of their motor tours in the East, Phil had taken her to spend a week at Provincetown, where Ginger was thrilled with the gay adventures of

men waited upon the table, and all of them served intermittently as entertainers and reception com- intimate connection with the par-

Lurking in the back of her mind sure—if the youth of the community would just co-operate to clean up the old place they would presently be in possession of a cheery rendezvous all their own, hold to painful privations. free from family encumbrances.

Having Ben and Jenky in charge yould disarm all conventional ob jections, for certainly a married, middle-aged school-teacher was a chaperon to the satisfaction of the most unreasonable parent.

Ginger did not look very far their own affairs, was able to re-into the future. Her immediate re-tain implicit confidence in the wisquirement was something to do, something to think about. She had BALDHEADED WOMEN ON THE WAY.

Baldheaded women are said to be on the way. Indeed it terest in the First National Bank, affairs of others.

Nor was her confidence in this terest in the First National Bank, case misplaced. Mr. Tolliver listenas she often complained. And everybody said that Iowa farm land—even if it was all grown up to weeds and brush on the bank of Rabbit River—was a good paying

And there would be work, brisk, vigorous work for strong young arms—there would be raking and

happy, haphazard parsonage days, and she smiled contentedly. When she rejoined her friends

was divinely seraphic.
"A Junior Country Club," she said succinctly. "That's the ticket No parents allowed, no preachers admitted, and the first member that has a baby gets chucked out on his head."

"Oh Ginger, that's just pricess," said Patty warmly.
"Okay here," said Wesley. "Tie

o make room for the older high-

"What, those infants! Still in swaddling clothes and—"
"To do the work," explained

Missouri crime as well as that in plate for foreign missions. It is

ord, or you and the ladies?"
Happily she was able to believe
as if it were the very Gospel, and she proceeded cheerfully to practice small economies that in

Now, suddenly, in Ginger's sur-prising proposition, she saw un-suspected avenues of income. If she and Benny gave up their rooms in town and went to the conclusion, and her interest was based upon a solider foundation.

more than a pleasant adventure to while away the tedium of an un-New Tangle in promising summer. To Jenky, it

promised a great many dollars saved which, as every one knows, AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—A new tangle over the pay and mileage allow-An unusual air of determination settled upon her gentle face as ance of the Texas state legislature arose today when it was discovon her way to talk business with

House members received only the educed mileage which went with the increase of daily pay from \$5 o \$10 a day. Senators were alowed the old mileage as well as the \$10 a day. The old mileage is double the new. It is being paid on the theory that the constituttional amendment did not become effective until after the legislature met and that in coming to the session members can get the old

DOG A HERO
CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 17.—A police dog allowed to sleep in the ome of A. C. Erwin last night because of rain today was a hero. The dcg's barking early this morn-ing roused Erwin and his wife and three children and enabled them to escape from their country home

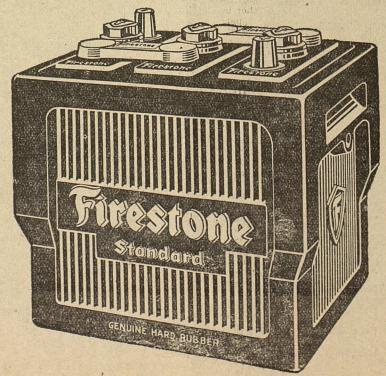
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thing you are doing from day to day, or any safeguards you are building for the future, for that poor blind husband of yours, you are doing for the Lord, yes, a thousand times more definitely for Him than the majority of our church activities. Postal savings for Benny is more practical service for the Lord than the collection

ment of her problem and then took both her thin hard hands in his.

"My good friend," he said, "any-

But he patted her hands and laughed. "Now, Jenky!" he chided her. "Is this between you and the

he old days she had never dream-

country for the summer, she would certainly save the amount Jenky was more anxious than Ginger herself to push the purchase of Mill Rush to a successful Ginger had promised to take and conclusion, and her interest (To Be Continued)

Legislators' Pay

ered that the senators warrants were prepared one way and the

> Telephones in all the important parts of the house have a large share in this pleasant scheme of things.

answered from the living-room, the kitchen, or the bedroom. Friends can be called, or orders given to the stores, from telephones upstairs or down. Whether she be busy in the nursery or the pantry, or at ease in the living-room, the modern woman appreciates the comfort and satisfaction which sufficient telephones provide.

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gives her personal attention to much

of its routine. And she enjoys it

thoroughly, if household arrange-

ments provide for the smooth con-

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sary steps. Incoming calls can be

duct of her daily program.

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For efficient and economical operation of any business relying upon motive power for its production work, electric current supplied by the ever-ready, dependable transmission line system is an ab-

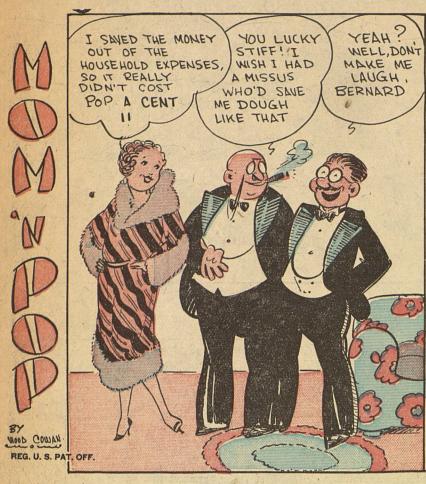
solute necessity. In no other way can the manufacturer be assured of a constant, flexible supply of energy.

When new industries locate in West Texas, they will choose the towns in which transmission line service is available. The West Texas Utilities Company . . with its three major generating stations, twentytwo auxiliary plants, and over 2,500 miles of transmission line . . is rendering dependable electric service to 120 prosperous cities, towns and communities in West Texas, the "Land of Opportunity." It is furnishing them with the very life-blood of industry, so necessary to permanent growth and development.

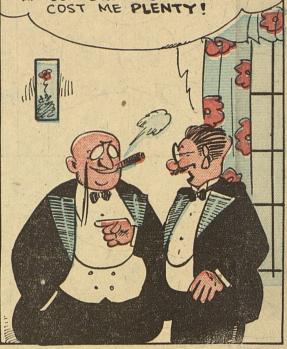
West Texas Utilities Company

SUNDAY COMICS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1931



SAVE MONEY! SAY, LISTEN! MOM WOULDN'T WEAR THE THING OUT OF THE HOUSE UNTIL SHE GOT A HAT AND SHOES T' MATCH. THEN SHE PUT UP A SQUAWK BECAUSE SHE FELT LIKE A PENTER DIME, SLIPPING OUT OF A NEW FUR COAT, WITH AN OLD DRESS ON—THAT COST ME PLENTY!



- THEN SHE FELT UNCOMFORTABLE,
WEARING THE NEW FUR JACKET INTO
THE OLD SOUP-KITCHEN WHERE WE'D
BEEN NIBBLING OUR SUNDAY DINNERS
FOR YEARS, SO IT'S DINNER AT THE
SWELL HOTELS NOW. TAXIS WHERE
IT USED T'BE STREET CARS - SHOWS
INSTEAD OF MOVIES - ALL ON
ACCOUNT OF THAT COAT

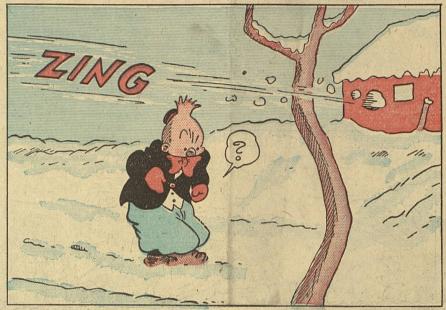




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

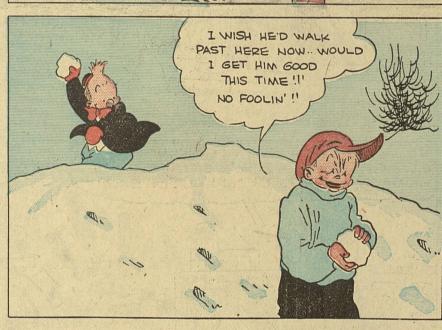
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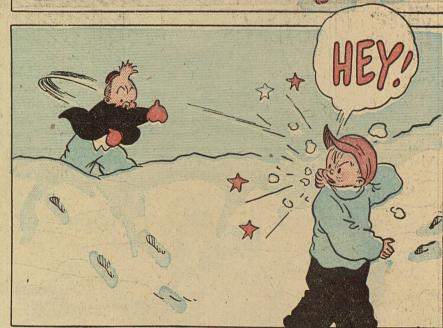














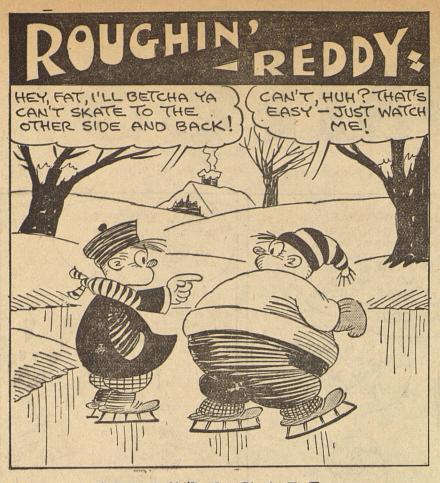










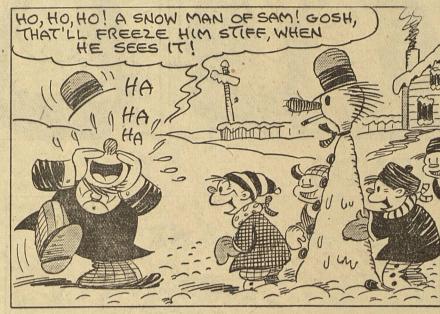




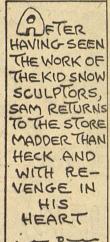


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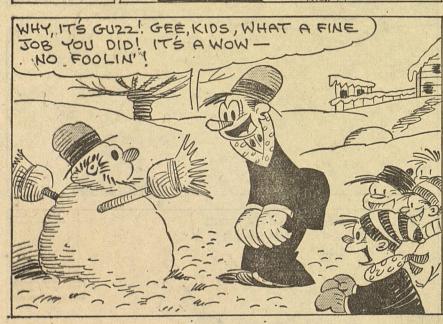




I'LL GET SQUARE WITH THOSE KIDS!





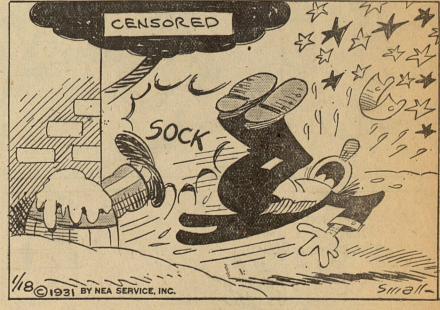


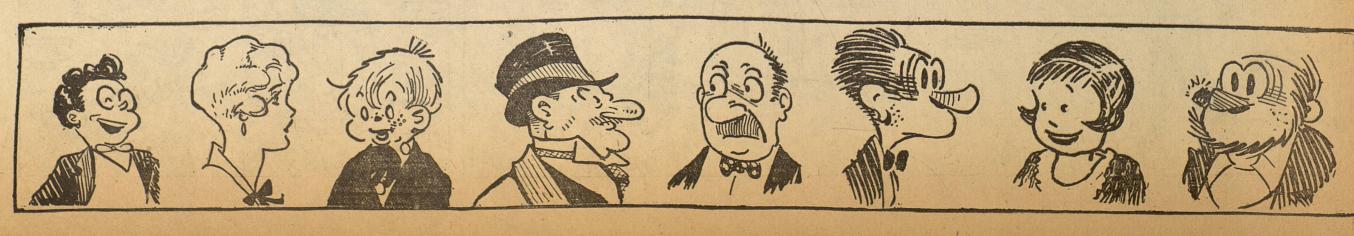




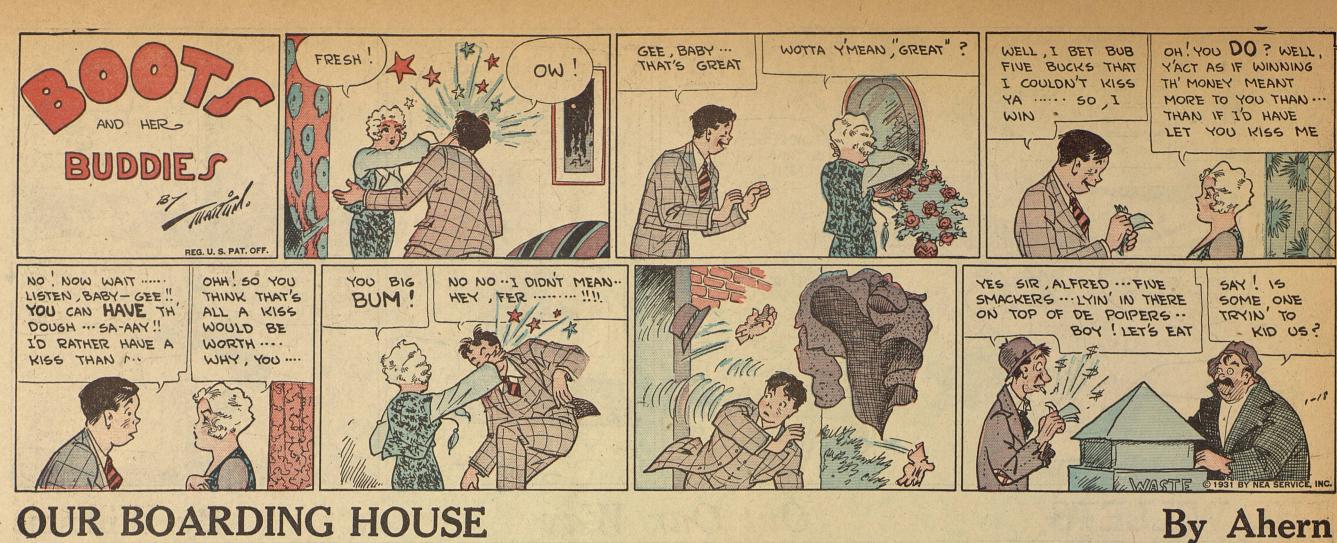






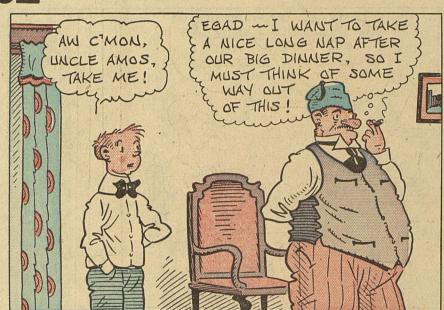










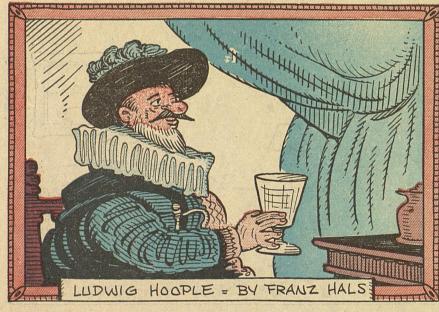


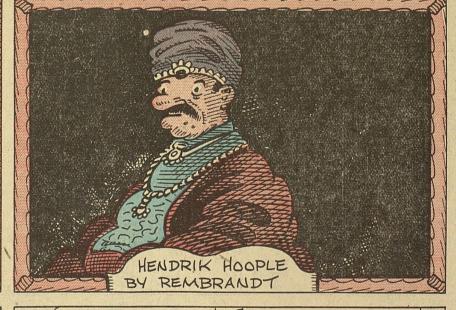




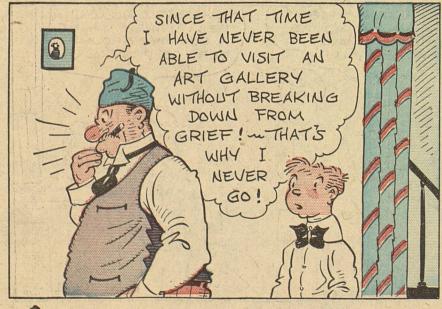


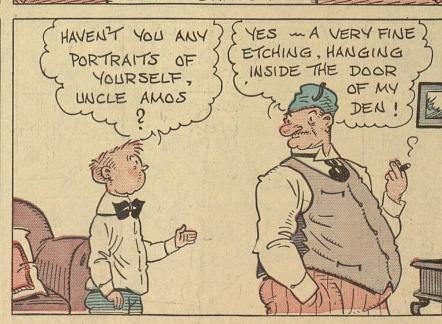
















Loboes Boost Oil Belt Percentage by Drubbing Bu

QUEENS BEAT

fore the Buckaroos registered a the loop.

The game was featured by the affiliation must reside one year in Leboes as the period ended.

The Loboes, while they appeared sluggish at first, gradually warmed up as the encounter progressed and decisively outplayed the Buckaroos who were scheduled to carry Purdue, sive work was much superior to R. Groves, guards.

that of the Buckaroos. Yeager, with nine points, was the high scoring player. Van Horn of Cisco, and Henry of Brecken-senate today adopted without a next year because more than a half-

center; Preston and Purvis, guards. Clemo Ray and Karkalits alternated on the court throughout the Breckenridge—H. Langford and Wholford, forwards; Cox, center; Chase and Henry, guards.

QUEENS DOWN BUCKARETTES 16-13

Breck Unable to Head Cisce Boyc in 15 to 10 Win

The Cisco Loboes boosted their oil Belt Basket Ball league percentage to the 500 point Friday centing by taking the touted Breckenidge Buckaroo five into camp by the score of 15 to 10. The Loboes assumed the lead at the start when Yeager flung a long filed goal from the side of the start when Yeager flung a long filed goal from the side of the court for the only store which was made during the quarter. At the promise of the third quarter.

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made during the quarter. At the R. Pippen was high point for Not that the practice is so repcopening of the second quarter, Henry the evening with eight points. rehensible. But it strikes at the Buckarco, guard, evened the count with a field goal but Yeager immediately tossed his team into the game won for the Queens. Purvis much less students to keep on the game won for the Queens. Purvis much less students to keep on the game won for the Queens. lead again by sinking two shots who was high point in the game par with them. It is easily atin quick succession. Chase tossed against Ranger some time ago, tacked from the standpoint of a couple of foul line points and was closely guarded by the Buckthis ended the scoring for the first
half which stood 6 to 4 for Cisco.

Van Horn added a point from ket. She did excellent work in Van Horn added a point from ket. She did excellent work in the foul line and Preston found passing, however and kept her The rule proposed would require the basket for two more points be- mate well supplied for tosses at that a player who transfers from

Langford, who was substituted for close guarding of both teams and the school to which he has trans-H. Langford in the second quar- by generally poor shooting on the ferred before he can be eligible ter, broke the scoring ice for the part of both. The Buckarettes led for participation in Interscholastic Bucks in this quarter with a field at the end of the first quarter league sports. He may transfer goal and Henry looped another to with two baskets to one for the from a school with less than 15 oring the count to 9 and 8 for the locals, and at the end of the half units and be eligible immediately choses as the period ended.

guards. Breckenridgeoff the long end of the count. Toole and Groves, forwards; White Their shooting, passing and defen- and Davis, centers; Stoger and

ridge tied for second place with record vote, the Robinson amend- score of persons suffered perman-Lineups were: Cisco—Karkalits the Red Cross relief funds.

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BIG DAM

There is a likelihood that a "one The Cisco Lobo Queens stepped year residence rule" will be involved by the Interscholastic league

LANSING, Ia. — A new outlet from Iowa to Wisconsin will be opened here about May 1 with the bridge across the Mississippi river to DeSoto, Wis. The structure will be 1,735 feet long.

NEW ORLEANS — City officials plan to curtail sale of fireworks over ment appropriating \$25,000,000 for ent injuries, and more than a hun-

STUPENDOUS **COST INVOLVED**

and Zeppelin sequences. Ben Lyon and James Hall, prin- stances. cipal players in this stupendous spies in responsible posts. To take drama of air-war, are supported in care of other nations' women spies the femnine department by J. Harthey use personable young men. low, a comparatively unknown ac- These young men seek acquainttress who appears in her first screen ances with women spies and make

Lucien Prival, Jane Winton, Evelyn Hall, Douglas Gilmore, Stephen Carr, Lena Malena and Wyndham spies.

self an expert licensed pilot, has established a record for all time in motion picture extravagance in the filming of his air classic. On air tances covered in the sky battles was exactly 227,000 miles.

Snipes, a German Gotha bomber and of her male companions.

completion of the New Black Hawk the 18 months filming of action Jersey finishing school and Italian

war-ace in America. required to film this great picture. science gave her confidence and

Eight separate locations were her beauty gave her power, maintained for the aerial sequences. The charming doctor was re

port, Oakland, California.

At the latter airport the "Hell's Angels" sixy fleet was in action for more than four months filming mass air-battles in which 50 planes partial when Dr. Auslander went port, Oakland, California.

and atmosphere. Another 500 extras appear in a costly German beer garden setting and the same number in French cafe scenes.

"REDUCING" TODAY'S PALACE FEATURE

duplicates the success of their earl- price, and generally in the homes ier laugh feature, "Caught Short". of British army and navy officers. The principal scenes are laid in a One of the strangest of these beauty parlor, which gave Director was Emma Stubert, woman com-

It is said that electrical reducing to the execution post upon eviand exercising machines, permanent dence turned up by the governess. hair wavers, mud baths, steam rooms and a variety of other beauty and played the role of a Swiss Red

Sees Improvement in Auto Industry

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 17.—Steady improvement in the motor car industry was seen today by Edsel B. Ford, president of Fort Motor

nounced price cuts ranging up to \$45 on Ford cars and trucks, effective Monday.

"Reports we have received from our own branches and dealers throughout the world lead us to believe that the automobile business will show a steady improvement," Ford said.

Ford also called attention to the fact that 107,000 men had returned to work this week in the Ford plant in Dearborn and assembly plants throughout the country.

Other thousands, he said, were given employment by the 3,500 concerns from which Ford purchases supplies.

BAND CONCERT RISING STAR, Jan. 16. — The Cross Plains band will give a free open air concert here Thursday night, aJnuary 22. The concert will Ostende where ageing and aged be given on Mai nstreet, a portion diplomats gather for cures or rest. of which will be roped off for the You can find them in the deluxe

Stony Heart and Baby Doll Face Are Essentials of Successful Woman Spy

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1931 by United Press)

PARIS, Jan. 17. - Half of the es in Europe today wear skirts Spying is a profession to which in the bars and dancing places many stenographers aspire, and of the smartest hotels and night

to keep a secret in all circum-Others who appear in the roster when the woman lets herself fall of players include John Darrow in love, she tells all she knows. Thus these men use the love

Producer-Director Hughes, him-al to women than to men, espec-Spying seems to be more natur-Ever since Mata Hari went to work for Germany during the World War and used her art of making scenes alone he has expended near-ly \$2,000,000, and the total disbeen looked upon as Queen of the

Leboes as the period ended.

The fourth period was not long under way before Yeager and Van Horn put the game on the proverbial ice with a field goal each.

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The Leboes while they appeared the score still stood 4 and 2, not a single point having been made by either team, although each was lateral was exactly 227,000 miles.

More than 20,000 extras were employed in the various mob scenes to that from which he transfers is the nearest school of 15 or more units of affiliation to that from which he transfers.

Mata Hari like other women ployed in the various mob scenes to that from which he transfers.

Angels" approximates \$4,000,000.

The largest air-fleet ever assembled, except by governments, parbled, type ships. The air fleet included who just a few weeks ago slipped German Fokkers, British T. M.'s through the fingers of the Bucha-S. E. 5's, Avors, De Havilands, rest police when they caught 80

Charming Spy A total of 137 pilots, and as many mechanics, were employed during English like the product of a New above the clouds. The pilots in- like a Napolitan, Dr. Auslande cluded every stunt flyer and ex- pretended to be an Austrian. She rar-ace in America. had a profound knowledge of Thirty-five cinematographers, inchemistry and psychology and evicluding 26 aerial cameramen, were dently, too, of human nature. Her

They included the main flying base at Caddo field, Van Nuys; a training school camp at Inglewood; a the open arms. She had her box at the open and sat there nightly. German field at Chatsworth; and glittering in diamonds and sur-other locations at Santa Cruz. En-rounded by her court of rich young cino, Ryan Field, San Diego, March men. She was the darling of Field, Riverside and Oakland Air- Bucharest—until the police raided

air-battles in which 50 planes par- riding she was always accompan-The same lavish enterprise was court contained a dozen officers, displayed in the operations on terra all rivals for her hand and smile. firma. A charity ball in London at She kept a cool head and a cold has been reproduced with more than 1,000 extras supplying background and extracted many secrets which the young officers, their ardor now cooled, regret having confided. Police said that she was the master tool of the spy band which reported to Communist organizations

Used by Germany

During and just before the war, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran Germany used many women to get will be seen at the Palace theatre information. England, in the few starting today in "Reducing", their years before the war, was swamp-second co-starring comedy. From all reports this picture nurse maids, seeking jobs at any Charles Riesner all sorts of opportunities to get laughs out of the attempts of obese ladies to get thin and underweight ones to add a few pounds.

This good that electrical reducing She was an actress, who dressed appliances all play their part in making this comedy one of the funniest produced at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Goldwyn-Mayer studios. lies a German offensive, 99 days before it actually started. In history she is merely J. M. 27, the only name under which she was

Since the war, no woman spy has been more successful than a French woman, Marthe Moreuil before her arrest. She worked for the love of the game and for her lever. Paid dancer in a Paris dance hall, she agreed to visit Ford at the same time aninformation concerning new bombardment planes for a group of young Englishmen, William Fisher John Leather and Ernest Phillips Made Parachute Jumps

Although she had never been in an airplane before, she went to several aviation fields and asked to be allowed to practice parachute jumping. Friendly soldier pilots field and allowed her to leap with her parachúte.

Once established, she struck up friendships and was able to pass to her English friends an enormous amount of information drawings and documents before the band was arrested. Then she took her prison sentence of six months with closed lips.

Women spies flock to the most fashionable hotels of Carlsbad, Baden, Venice, San Sebastian and trains that race from Berlin

Paris or Vienna, from the Hook of Holland to Warsaw and the farther east you get the greater the proportion of paid informers

WAR STARTED ON MARIJUANA NEW CRLEANS - School autherities and city police were to work together during 1931 in an effort to emphasize the evils resulting

clubs of those capitals where the winter nights are too cold for

mything except the excitement of

champagne and jazz bands in-

Farish Schools, has announced. It local lines. was said scores of school children moked the weed.

from the use of marijuana, Superintendent Nicholas Bauer of Orleans made by Standard Telephone Co., on

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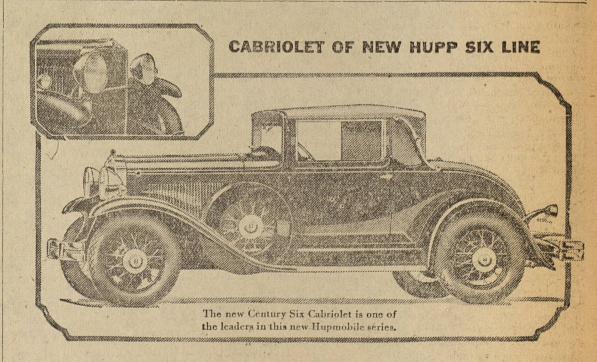
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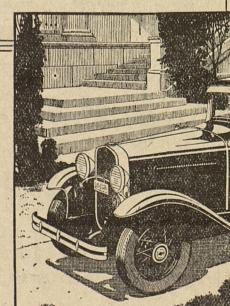
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MRS. ROUNTREE HAS LARGEST

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Lee J. Rountree of Bryan represents the largest constituency of any member in the state legislature, a comparison of various electrical districts revealed today.

Mrs. Rountree occupies this unique position by reason of the location of Texas A. and M. college in her district.

Sages of capital halls here declare there is no bill on any topic, whether it be agriculture, oil, mining, experimentation, highways or water conservation, which does no affect in some manner the work & M. college in Texas Through the extension work of this college, Mrs. Rountree may be said to represent the entire state of Texas, although only Brazos and Grimes counties comprise her electorate in a strict sense.

Mrs. Rountree denies she gained her seat in the law-making assembly through activities of women's clubs. "I am not a woman's representative," she declares. "I am trying to be representative for and women both.'

Sentiment mingles with the practical philosophy which has evolved out of her position in the business world. She represents the same district which was represented by her husband in the 37th and 38th legislatures. Her notes and legislative points are written at same desk and seat he c

Left Newspaper On the death of her editorhusband, a thriving little news-

paper was left on her hands. Under her direction the Bryan Eagle has continued its growth in recent Editor and legislator are not the

words which describe Mrs. Rountree. She is also the first woman ever elected president of

pograhpic survey and stream measurement for the state.

units. The record was set in 1929 at 5,621,816 cars and trucks.

said Mrs. Rountree, who believes this type of solon has gone the same path to oblivion as the oldfashioned "drummer."

Shires Will Sign Contract Jan. 21

downtown vaudeville house, ac- the average was back to \$24.13. cording to advance bookings. Nahin said he expected no dif-

ficulty in signing the former major leaguer who he purchased from Washington Senators.

Nine Men Freed of Dry Law Charges

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 17. Nine men, including officials of

City Attorney Riley Cleveland, former Police Judge A. A. Highfall and Jim Taibyan, Ralph Daniels, J. F. Christie, William Mulhalland, alleged bootleggers.

tal, and Judge Colin Neblett discharged the defendants. court room was crowded but there was no demonstration.

Funds Allocated

Largest of the allocations was of the Illinois to Minneapolis, Minn.

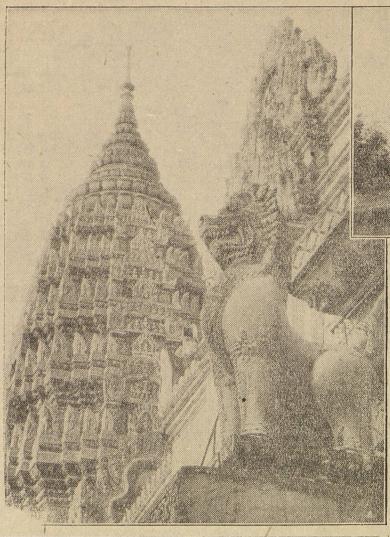
LEAPS FROM BOAT

craft one mile before it went over the Holl, noted riverman reported to-The name of the pilot was adopted the plan. not learned

FATON RAPIDS—A jar of Cuth-bert raspberries entered in the na-is tacking the same problem. tional canning contest at Shena- Objective of his plan is to elimindeah, Ia., has won Mrs. S. J. Beil of nate duplicate government in the Eaton Rapids the title of national counties having large cities. grand champion and \$600.

Daily News and American and hostile Indians, have "doubtless Roundup want ads are a good investment—Phone 80. hostile Indians, have "doubtless lost whatever title they had to land, if any," originally set aside

EAST WEETS WEST IN ARCHITECTURE AND IN PERSON AT COLONIAL AND OVERSEAS EXPOSITION IN PARIS



Automobile Production in United States nobile Production in United States During 1930 at Lowest Figure in Years gay boulevards. The United States exhibit, headed by Mount Vernon with Miss Anne Madison Washington, great-great-door in Paris.

\$600,000 appropriation for a to- 1922 when production was 2,646,229

market valuation of \$6,552,150,000. shrunk to \$1,782,425,000, or a drop 25 cents a share in 1930. alue back \$251,450,000 to \$2,033,- at \$5.50.

waukee American association club the highs. At the close of 1929 that he will sign his 1931 contract this had been whittled down to land from \$31.83 to \$3.75 and Yellow here Jan. 21.

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At the 1929 highs the group had rallied to close 1930 at \$20,450,000.

At the lows of 1930, made near the nated. It sold at \$16.50 a share at middle of December, this figure had the 1929 high and then dropped to Stanley Walker, Daytona Beach MILWAUKEE, Jan. 17.—Art 875,000. \$135 a share at its high fell hires, "enfant terrible" of the Based on number of shares out- \$14.13; Gardner fell from \$25 baseball world, has notified Pres- standing the motor group had an \$1; Graham-Paige from \$54 to \$3;

General Motors Corporation, with change.

CRACKS IN THE DOME

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—Attorney J. for them, but "may have some S. Grisham of Eastland, in a written statement, asserts that argu- for the loss if compensation has loss been named Via Svezia, TEXARKANA, Jan. 17. Hot Springs, N. M., were acquitted ments in favor of changing the not heretofore been given them in in federal court today on charges workmen's compensation insurance some way, Land Commissioner J. of conspiracy to violate the nalaw, increasing the industrial ac- H. Walker said here in a comment They were Mayor Leo Smith, a court on oil compensation claims in northeast Texas. would have practically the reverse

Frank Herron and John Martin, simple the injured workman could tween the unprotected settlements lleged bootleggers.

A sealed verdict reached by a said, it would not only require and the warlike tribes of the north jury last night after one hour's that he have a lawyer, but that and west and made possible the deliberation contained the acquit- he should have in all cases to go independence of Texas. to the capitol with his lawyer, to The present his claim.

"We agree," he said, "that the houses in east Texas. law should be amended; that the premium rates charged the emfor River Work ployer should be reduced and that quired it, county tax collectors every 'soliciting, ambulance-chasing' lawyer in Texas should be assign-than \$2,000,000 of state funds that WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.— Section of the insurance comretary of War Hurley today allocat- pany should be protected against ficials has drawn praise from the ed more than \$3,000,000 from the re- fake compensation claims; but the officials has drawn praise from cent congressional appropriation of \$22,500.000 to be used for improving rivers and farbors throughout the employer and the employer in tention to the wisdom of a change

cidents. \$950,000 for improvement of the Mississippi river from the mouth

Rep. Walter Beck of Fort Worth tance. NIAGRA FALLS, Mont., Jan. 17. cites, in support of the constitu-The pilot of a 35 foot speedboat tional amendment he will offer to escaped death by diving from the combine city and county govern-

> New York state has adopted authority for the plan; there are successful examples in California ed together.

Bell canned the fruit in a preserve The Shawnee and Delaware tribes of Indians who helped the Republic of Texas against other

"In our struggles with Mexico last year. effect its advocates urge in its in 1835 and 1836," he said, "the Cherokees and their allied bands Instead of making the law so of Indians stood as a barrier be-

ed out, have been taken care of in reservations and state-built

Fifteen days before the law re-United States and thus provide em- safety programs to reduce the ac- in laws by which the county will He favored abolishing the ac- staving off the deficiency and which the taxpayers surrender it, now far in advance of its remit-

> TWO CHICKENS IN ONE LINCOLN. 'Neb. — Normal in every other characteristic, a chicken hearts, was discovered by Herman Heitkotter, butcher here. He bekind. The double organs were join

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

ime examples of Colonial simplici- and displays in "ninety language and Oriental flamboyance in ar- A major feature of this event wil be the first Colonial Olympic games e great Paris exposition grounds, ever held, with athletics he story of its material and intel-ternational art exhibit, and a

test Africa, Thibet, and Cambodia The exposition, then, will be dra-re now preparing to sail for Paris, matic refutation of Kipling's famous there they will set up their native "Never the twain shall meet." Paris here they will set up their native only a few minutes ride from the black and yellow men in an expo

East meets West in architecture proximately \$300,000 for the purpose and in person at the International The exposition, Europe's greatest since the Paris exposition of 1900 Paris, May to October, 1931, where contrasts. Bughist shrines and Icetwo of the most striking national landic fisher huts will occupy addisplays will be America's Mount joining plots. African jungle savernon, reproduced in actual size, ages will live in their primitive leannd the mammoth Temple of Ang-cr-Vat, from French Indo-China.

These two majestic buildings, be able to eat, drink, visit theaters

there France itself is spending more tiny corner of the globe in compo-tion \$30,000,000 to show the world tition. Other attractions are an in And virtually all the world will be business men and others may basinese. Three thousand natives from all the information they require conich remote spots as Iceland, Mada-cerning the status and prospectus of ascar, Samoa, Somaliland, Guam, all overseas markets.

curples and houses, theaters and offers a true meeting of Orient and chools and restaurants and cafes in Occident, of Christian, Moslem he beautiful Park of Vincennes, Buddhist, Shintoist, of white, brown

woman ever elected president of a chamber of commerce in Texas.

Conservation of Texas rainfall and soil are topics which Mrs.

Rountree considers most important for the state legislatrue. Legislation in these fields was pioneered by her husband, who secured a \$600,000 appropriation for a to
\$600,000 appropri niece of General George | Officers of the American commit

Newspaperman Has Narrow Escape

went to sea to obtain a picture told today of being plunged into the ocean with two companions

Marmon Journal reporter, wanted an action from the high of \$4,769,725,000. A fell from its high of \$104 a share rise late in the year brought the to \$4.25 and rallied to close 1930 towed into port. He hired a plane Chrysler which reached piloted by Lawrence Schmart and Harry Porter.

sea to the damaged vessel. As they dipped down to obtain their picture the plant of the city of Thompsonism.

the trio into the Atlantic.

Their plunge, however, had been Besides the presidents, some ernment revenue cutter. Members the De Priest petition were: Al of the crew sped to their assist- Capone, Marshal Joffre, Ben Turance and pulled the exhausted men from the water, later landing them Mickey Walker, Ima Dreamer, at New Smyrna, near here.

formation received here. It is understood that this has been done to

ish Queen, Victoria, who died there

Two Withdraw as Thompson Opponents

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-The numor of men opposing William Hale publican nomination for mayor was reduced to seven today with with-drawal of Charles V. Barrett and Oscar De Priest, negro congre

Barrett, who was the first to file, announced he was withdraw Thompson's opponents behind one candidate in the hope of "ridding

withdrew because he said his petition had been filed by a prac-

"It is false, withdraw at once," listed on the New York Stock Ex-change.

The machine struck the water and the presidents, living and dead, the impact wrecked it and threw of the United States and by many other famous personages

witnessed by members of a gov- others whose names were fixed to pin, Gallant Fox, Parley Vous, Barney Google, Al Jolson, Abe Kabibble, Jake Lingle

TEXARKANA, Jan. 17.-Norman or Sweden street, according to in- Brown, 18, Shiloh, Michigan, was near death in a hospital here today as the result of a fall behonor the memory of the late Swed-neath the wheels of a freight train

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON The Ministry of John the Baptist.

Text: Luke 3:7-17. Then said he to the multitude that came forth to be baptized of him, O generation of vipers, who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come?

Bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance, and begin not to say within yourselves, We have Abraham to our father: for I say unto you, That God is able to raise up children unto Abra-

And now also the axe is laid unto the root of the trees: every tree therefore which bringeth net forth good fruit is hewn down, and east into the fire.

And the people asked him, saying, What shall we do then? He answereth and saith unto them, He that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none; and he that hath meat, let him do

Then came also publicans to be baptized, and said unto him, Master, what shall we do? And he said unto them, Exact no more than that which is ap-

pointed you. the soldiers likewise demanded of him, saying, And what shall we do? And he said unto hem. Do violence to no man, ther accuse | any falsely; and be content with your wares.

And as the people were in ex-

rectation, and all men mused in their hearts of John, whether he were the Christ, or not; John answered, saying unto them all, I indeed baptize you with water; one mightier than I cometh, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose: he shall bapsion of holiness in living, can save tize you with the Holy Ghost and and sham to doxy in doctrine, and no profestion of holiness in living, can save them."

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day and Friday night Bible reading them."

with fire unquenchable.

Luke 3:7-17.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

the New Testament record is con- pare the way.

cerned with his preaching.

The gospel story, however, even in its brevity and incompleteness, affords us a rather definite picture of Jesus in the ministry of his daily life and relationships. see him not only sitting on the hillside preaching the wonderfu! Sermon on the Mount to the little group of disciples who had followed him, and not only in the telling of the richly suggestive and beautiful parables, but also in the min- a. m. istry to the needy and distressed to the troubled in body and ir

No doubt there was much of tivity, but his special place was as one preparing the way for the Arthur Rathjen, pastor. Master who, he said would be mightier than he. And this preparation came largely through a message of conviction of sin and their work at 10 o'clock, we will dis

a call to repentance. Leve and Righteousness It might be said that both in its individual, and all its social aspects, religion proceeds from the gins at 6 o'clock p. m. we will disower to the higher plane. Love cuss the same question further. begins in righteousness: and when it departs from righteousness it one." The evening services begin at ceases to be love, and needs to go 7 p. m. Question for the evening,

back to the place of purification "Were Any of the Apostles Mar-in righteousness, honor, and truth ried?"

The preaching of John has in it We have a very interesting class a note that, for the most part, is for the ladies each Tuesday at take to think of Jesus as confining of Romans. • his teaching to the appeal of love without any stern denounciation of sin or injustice was a continued by the last chapter of Hebrews.

Wednesday evening 7:30 we study the last chapter of Hebrews. sin or injustice man with man. Don't forget the singing each Fri-One need only turn to the pro- day night. Every body invited J. nouncement of woes in the 23d Porter Wilhite Minister. chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel to see how sternly and even bitterly Jesus could speak about human wrong. But in the main, the teach-school today it is our hope that the

of a higher life and a higher love. istry of John the Baptist John evidently sensed the fact At 11 o'clock the pastor will speak that of his own work and preach- marks" ing. In calling men to repentance he indicated to them that repent-ual hour of 6:30. ance was only a beginning, that the one who came after him would teach them a higher way and give the day's services will be closed them strength to follow it. He with a baptismal service. If you have spoke of his own work as essen- never witnessed this sacred ordintially a beginning and a prepara- ance, we especially invite you to be tion, which the Master was to com- present at this hour. plete in the refining power of his

his presence Describes Baptism

His own baptism he described as CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH a baptism of water, but the baptism that Christ was to give would be a baptism in the spirit of holiin the ancient world that man took care to preserve.

But no conception of the higher glories of Christian living should flesh profiteth nothing: the words blind us in any way to the great- that I speak unto you, they are ness of the appeal of John. When religion lacks in justice and consideration for others, in plain elemental honestly and in the simple and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast fundamental virtues, no element of ecstasy, no semblance of ortho





garner; but the chaff he will burn right living. The way of the Lord must be prepared in every heart. The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for Jan. 18. in society, and there is only one way in which that can be done — it The Ministry of John the Baptist is in the way of repentance and of deep concern for the realities of

truth and righteousness.

The lesson of this all might well Editor of The Congregationalist be taken to ourselves today. The ministry of John the Bap- are engaged in vast schemes of sotist is known to us chiefly through his preaching, and perhaps this we neglect the elemental virtues constitutes something of its contrast with what we know of the ministry of Jesus. It is true that we have in the New Testament the record of much of the preaching of Jesus, or perhaps we should be a lower than the contrast with the preaching of Jesus, or perhaps we should be a lower than the preaching of Jesus, or perhaps we should be a lower than the preaching of Jesus, or perhaps we should be a lower than the preaching of Jesus, or perhaps we should be a lower than the preaching of its John the Peritast to the lower than the preaching of its John the Peritast with what we know of the ministry of Jesus. It is true that we have in the Peritast with what we know of the ministry of Jesus. It is true that we have in the New Testament the record of much of the preaching of Jesus, or perhaps we should be a lower than the preaching of Jesus and the chief virtue of honesty. We talk, plan, and spend for social welfare while we allow gangdom and thuggery to thrive through political corruption. Modern American with the preaching of Jesus and the chief virtue of honesty. more properly say that much of needs its John the Baptist to pre-

Sunday Services at The Churches

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner F avenue and 16th street Sunday school and Bible class 10

Morning service (English) 11 a. m. Evening service (English) 7:30 p.

Topic for morning service: "Jesus such ministry in the brief period of John the Baptist's public activity but his special place was

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

After the classes, which begin cuss a subject found in Pauls writing to the church at Corinth.

We have a very interesting class not emphasized in the preaching c'clock p. m. The next lesson is on of Jesus, though it is a great mis-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH When we assemble for Sunday

ing of Jesus emphasized grace and attendance will again reach the There was in it a note of mark of 400. You will find an inappeal to men from the standpoint teresting study concerning the min-

that there was a higher stage than on the subject. "The Ancient Land-

At 7:30 the pastor hopes to bring

The hour for the midweek prayer ove and in the rich influences of services has been changed from 8 to

> The subject of the lesson-sermor in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

Sunday, January 18, is "Life." the symbol of refining and of power. It was the precious thing in the ancient world that man took

Included in the service are the following passages from the Bible: "It is the spirit that quickeneth: the (pirit, and they are life" (John 6:63) "And this is life eternal, that they sent" (John 17:3).

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God, corner of F avenue and Eleventh street. Services ry Sunday. Sunday school at 45; preaching at 11 o'clock. The miors meet with Mrs. Dodd at 3 clock. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Song service and special songs at 7:15. Preaching at 7:30. Wed-TOUT Drugglat. Ask for the second sec rows of life and the burdens that weigh you down, and hear Him say, 'Cast thy burden on the Lord and He will sustain thee. Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest." God greatly interested in you. Come! J. W. Dodd, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thurston, republican, Iowa. Sixth street at H avenue. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Young People's

"Fidelity and Revelation", will be the major theme for today. Dr. G. C. Morris will furnish special pipe organ music at both worship and praise periods and the choir will furnish special music at 11 this morning and Mrs. Ben McClinton at 7:30 this evening. Bruce C. Boney,

Dry Agents Will Tour South Texas

HOUSTON, Jan. 17.—Two federal dry officials today were to begin week's automobile tour of the southern district of Texas to become acquainted with sheriffs and other law inforcement officials in each local-

They are C. H. Kellogg, head of prohibition enforcement at Houston, and W. T. Day of New Orleans, assistant prohibition administrator for the fifth district, which includes Texas, Louisiana and and other gulf

are willing and glad to help us

with fire.

Whose fan is in his hand, and he will thoroughly purge his floor, and will gather the wheat into his foundation in right attitude and in right attitude and in right attitude and in right attitude and in right living. The way of the Lord

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Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A bill providing for reapportionment of house membership on the basis of providing for reapportionment of 475 members was introduced in the house today by Representative

The present house membership is 435, and reapportionment on the League 6:30 p. m. Morning worship 11; evening praise, 7:30. A hearty invitation to all for each period.

Judge Rules Chaplin Didn't Steal Plot

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—Charlie Chaplin did not steal the plot for his screen comedy, "The Circus," rom Miss Antoinette Kopetsky, as she charged in a \$100,000 damage suit. For it was original with neither, Superior Judge Walter Guerin held in throwing the case out of court yesterday.

"The ideas Chaplin used in his ilm were the usual ideas in connection with any circus, and it was his genius as a comedian which made the film play of 'The Circus' what it was," the jurist held in his ruling.

Two Bound Over in Kidnaping

"Where the county officers are willing to cooperate, our job is much less difficult," Kellogg said. "Many were bound over to the grand jury at the preliminary hearing when the situation is explained to charges of kidnaping Adolphus Busch Orthwein, 13, last New Year Lost-Found-Strayed1

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Farms and Lands for Sale 37 FARM, RANCH — To lease, rent or BEST advertising for the money spent is on the News classified street.

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Houses for Sale39 Electra — Work now in progress FOR SALE — House four rooms, on enlarging Waggoner Refining two porches, bath, good location, near pavement, on west side. If in-Durant — Bryan county's peanut home write Box-X care of Cisco J. E. Spencer, et al vs. N

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Real Estate Wanted43

SHREWED buyers use the classified columns because they are low in price but high powered in results.

Money to Loan42

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COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS EASTLAND, Jan. 17. — The fol-owing proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals for the eleventhe supreme judicial district: Affirmed:

American Surety company vs. O. B. Fielder, Taylor. Dismissed:

Huddlesten & Work, et al vs. Earl Kennedy, Throckmorton. A. L. Schafer vs Sweetwater Ind. School District et al, Nolan.

Motions Submitted: Tom Harrison, et al vs. J. W. Birdwell, et al, appellants' motion to

dismiss appeal Metions Overruled: S. L. Bell, et ux vs. Hannah Parsons, et vir, appellees' motion for

rehearing S. L. Bell, et ux vs. Hannah Parons, et vir, appellants' motion for

rehearing. The Ginners' Mutual Underwriters Asso., of Texas vs. J. Tom Pickard, appellant's motion for rehearing. T. F. Goodson vs. The Texas & Pacific Railway Co., appellant's mo-

Motions Granted:

Motions Granted in Part: S. L. Bell, et ux vs. Hannah Par-sons, et vir, appellees' motion for additional finding of fact. Metions Dismissed:

Tom Harrison, et al vs. J. W. sell; four miles cut. 507 West 2nd Birdwell, et al, appellees' motion to dismiss appeal. Cases to be Submitted Jan. 23, 1931:

R .J. Merritt vs. H. O. Wooten J. E. Spencer, et al vs. Temple

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J. E. Spencer, et al vs. Missouri

State Life Insurance Co., et al, East-J. E. Spencer, et al vs. Mrs. Edna Phelps Straight, et al, Eastland. J. E. Spencer, et al vs. Citizens

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Savings Bank & Trust Co., et al Eastland. H. O. Wooten Grocery Co., vs. Wade Meat company, Nolan. Pedigo & Pedigo vs. H. C. Croom,

Jack Cobleigh is spending today in Coleman on business.

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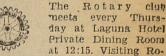
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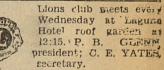
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Annonuncements



meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President, LEON MANER; secretary, J. E.



Cisco Lodge No. 558, A. F. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. HAY-WOOD CABANESS, W. M.;





About Cisco Today

were in Cisco Wednesday to attena

the funeral of the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kleiner.

business trip to Dallas.

spent Friday in Abilene.

Sweetwater.

est Brown.

Clayton Orn has returned from a

Pippen, and Mrs. R. B. Gustafson

Mose Blitch of DeLeon was the

J. W. Howard of DeLeon passed

Miss Chlora Short of Fort Worth

Mrs. William Reagan is leaving

W. L. Legion of Cross Plains was

Mrs. Guy Dabney was a visitor in

Mrs. E. M. Howard and Mrs.

Stuart Boyles of Houston is spend

Harold Reagan left today for Dal-

las to accompany Misses Mae Dee Hall, Evelyn Creath, and Mavis

Branch, members of the Randolph

Jack Daniels of Houston is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blackburn of

Houston are visiting friends in Cisco this weekend. Mr. and Mrs.

yesterday en route from Houston to

G. R. Whitney of Breckenridge is

John White of Colorado Springs,

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Day and baby

Miss Audrey Anne Frazier left last

John and Jack Burleson of Cole-

man and Milton Evans of Brown-

ject of the annual newspaper

"razz" banquet. He declined t

"I have enemies who would

and failing in that, would even at-

One of the choice skits given at

some rich man's money.

wood are visiting friends in Cisco.

night for a two weeks stay in Dallas.

weekend in Baird.

Colo., was a business visitor in Cisco

Blackburn formerly lived here.

spending the weekend in Cisco.

visit his mother in Denton.

Bertha Manard of Rising Star were

guests of friends in Cisco yester-

Abilene Friday afternoon.

ing this weekend in Cisco.

ing the weekend in Cisco.

business visitor in Cisco yesterday

today for a visit with relatives and friends in Dallas.

s the guest of her sister, Mrs. Earn-

through Cisco Thursday en route to

guest for several days of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blitch, in

MOORE DRUG

Extensive remodelling of the building formerly occupied by the patrons. Corner Drug store is under way for occupancy by the Moore Drug company which plans to move into the new location between February

TAKE A TIP FROM

MARIE DRESSLER

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"Talk about your Holly-

wood diet! Here it is-just

a thousand laughs, one af-

"Girls, if you're fat it

makes you thin-if you're

thin, it makes you shapely;

"It reduces the blues, and

gives you what we believe

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'Quite surpasses anything

else that has been done-

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degree." -N. Y. Eve. Post

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enjoyed a successful and profitable existence in Cisco and its removal to this new site speaks at once or the faith which its proprietors, L. C. Moore and G. D. Moore, have in Cisco and their enterprise in the development of their busi-

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17.—Hogs—calves around \$7.50 down; good 400 Receipts 900; truck hogs steady; no good rail hogs offered; few good above; better grade stock steer light across, modern windows fitted and other work done to transform the structure into an ultramodern location. Work started Saturday, D. W. Dollinger is constant. Saturday. D. W. Dollinger is con-tractor.

Approximately \$1,250 will be spent in this work, it was stated.

\$7.75, light weigh tifl 160 to 80 lb. \$7.60 is satisfied grades steady, lower to \$7.95, light weigh to 180 lb. \$7.60 to \$8.00, medium weight 200 25c or more lower; bulk good to to 220 lb. \$7.80 to \$8.00, medium choice fat lambs \$7.00 to \$7.50; mespent in this work, it was stated. New fixtures will be installed to- heavy weight 250 to 290 lb. \$7.50 to fat yearlings \$5.550 to \$6.00; 2-year-

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ALL TALKING PICTURE

Thursday

department, including three frigid-aire units. \$7.25 to \$7.85, packing sows 275 to 500 lb. medium and good \$5.75 and

Cattle-Receipts 700; market, today's trade nominal; market for week, most classes cattle about steady, slaughter calves around 25c higher; week's tops: Fed steers \$8.75, fat yearlings \$10.25, fat cow \$6.00; heavy fat calves up to \$8.25;

prices: Short fed steers \$6.50 to \$7.50; grassers \$5.00 to \$6.00; butch er heifers around \$6.00 down; butch er cows \$3.25 to \$3.75, low cutters \$2.25 to \$2.50, bulls \$3.50 to \$4.50 FORT WORTH, Jan. 17.—Hogs—few up to \$4.75; heavy slaughter calves around \$7.50 down; good 400

old fat wethers mostly \$5.50; aged fat wethers \$4.75 to \$5.00; feeder lambs \$4.50 to \$6.00; feeder yearlings

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Eggs easy, receipts 10,075 cases; extra firsts 20½ to 21c; firsts 19 to 19½c; ordinaries 16 to 18c; seconds 12 to 15c.

Butter steady; Receipts 10,318 tubs; extras 27¼, extra firsts 26 to 26½c; firsts 24½ to 25 1-2c; seconds 23 to 24c; standards 26¾c.

Poultry steady; receipts none; fowls 20c, springers 21, leghorns 15c; ducks 22c; geese 14c; turkeys 22 to 25c; roosters 14c. Cheese: Twins 151/4 to 151/2c;

Young Americas 16c. Potatoes, on track 175; arrivals 76; shipments 840; market barely steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.40 to \$1.55; Idaho sacked russets \$1.80 to \$1.95.

Charges Against Escobar Dismissed

MONTREAL, Jan. 17.—General Jose Gonzales Escobar, leader of recent unsuccessful revolution in Mexico, today was released by police after charges of obtaining money and good under false pretenses had been dismissed.

He was charged with obtaining \$15,000 in El Paso, Texas, during the rebellious movement in 1929 V. L. Vowell, attorney, who brought the charges against Escobar here, checked out of his hotel earlier today and . has not been seen

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank from the depths of our hearts all who assisted during the death of our husband and father; especially do we thank the neighbors and friends for their assistance and floral offering.

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY

"HELL'S

ANGELS"

RUTH

ter gambles on love-

The Delphian club will meet Monday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. J. E. Spencer, 510 Sherman Roberts left this week on West Eighth street. business trip to Stamford and Tuesday Circles of the First Christian Mrs. Kate Richardson, Mrs. Jack

church will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock as follows Circle 1 with Mrs. George At-

Monday

The American Legion Auxilary will meet at 3:30 at the home of

Mrs. H. A. Bible, 600 E avenue.

kins, 1512 N avenue. Circle 2 with Mrs. Howard D'Spain, 309 West Seventh

Circle 3 with Mrs. Joe Burnam, 400 West Eighteenth street.

All circles of the Baptist W.

M. S. will meet at the church in a Mission program Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Circle 3 in charge. The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 3

at the home of Mrs. Geo. Winston, 902 West Twelfth street with Mrs. P. Pettit as leader. Mrs. Winston will be assisted by Mesdames B. E. Morehart, W. Rumbaugh, F. K. Stamey, R. A. Williams, and Christley.

The regular meeting of the O. E. S. will be held tonight at 7:30 when the assistant Deputy Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Naomi Wise of Moran, will make her official visit. Members of the Moran chapter will be guests and a social hour will be held after the business session. All members are urged to be present and visiting members

are welcome.

Wednesday

The Humble Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. W. J. Armstrong this afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 308 M

Trey Bridge club will be entertained with a one o'clock luncheon today by Mrs. E. A. Murrell, 1404 N avenue.

The While-Away bridge club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. H. Anderson, West Fourteen-

Thursday The Cisco Mothers' club will meet at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Chas. Sandler, 404 West Ninth street, with Mrs. W. W.

Members of the Darning and Mending club will be entertained at 1 o'clock by Mrs. F. D. Mc-Mahon, cottage 34, Humbletown. Miss Arlene Scudder will be hostess to the ——8 club this

evening at 8 o'clock. The Pivot club will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. B. Chapman

Mrs. Leonard Surles will entertain the Modernistic bridge club today at 3 o'clock at her home, 1510 N avenue Friday

The Berean Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will have a party Friday cvening at the home of Mrs. R. L. Wilson, 404 West Broadway with Mesdames R. L. Jeffry and

Perkins assistant hostesses. The Merry Wives "42" club will meet this afternoon at 3 c'clock at the home of Mrs. G. B. Kelly, 512 West Fifth

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrell spent Friday in Fort Worth.

Worth is the guest this weekend of present at the annual press grid- west Texas and New Mexico of-

Bill Winder is transacting busi- gave Oklahoma's chief executive a Carlsbad cavern of New Mexico

J. E. Spencer and W. B. Starr spent yesterday in Abilene on busi- attend the banquet, saying

would "not stand to be razzed by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duncan of Cross Plains are visiting relatives in tors attending the annual mid-

winter meeting of the Oklahoma Press association that he had de-Roshell Daniels of Houston is the veloped an intricate secret service guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney and other relatives in Cisco. system to inform him of activities of his enemies.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Poe and family thwart my plans, would buy me. of Carbon are spending this weekend with Mrs. J. E. Spencer. now are trying to impeach me,

Mrs. Tom Harrell of Eastland tempt to assassinate me," Murray pent yesterday in Cisco.

M. M. Crites and family have movd from Front street and are now ccated at 1106 West Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kleiner, and on, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Kleiner and son, Mrs. Mike Rebeck, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Woodward, Raymond Scobie, all of Newcastle, and Mrs. fom Akinson and son of Eastland

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'Uncle Jim with his magic light "Bring this bird to life this night." Murray leaps into being, knocks Armstrong down and recites in Jack Moss passed through Cisco

booming voice: "Ten thousand miles o'er land and sea

'I heard the voters calling me 'I came to them and in a hurry They needed me-their old Bill

'Now that I'm back this toast I give yuh "I'd rather be your governor

than king of Bolivia.'

of Eastland were visitors in Cisco Sedan Likely to Be National Issue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The big blue sedan in which Speaker Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson and from his work at the capitol was about to become a national issue

There was before the house resolution by Rep. Parks, democrat, Arkansas, which, if passed would provide for auction of the automobile in front of the capitol on March 5. The proceeds would be given to the Red Cross for re-

Both Longworth and Democratic Floor Leader Garner, who claims an interest in the car on the round it may be his after March 4, declined to comment on Park's

Mrs. R. E. Buchanan of Fort Gov. William H. Murray was not Pacific railroad, present, and many iron banquet here last night, but ficials making speeches, the new it was learned his "spy system" highway from El Paso to the ness in east Texas for a few days comprehensive report of the event. was opened formally to traffic Governor Murray was the chief sub- here today

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Spinach String Beans Peas Carrots Beets Tomato Asparagus

Prune Pulp Apricot Pulp

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thrilling sight of the heavens blotted out by

fighting planes. Unforgetable is the fateful

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Brother against brother for the heart of a platinum blonde. Together against Germany's Aces in the air. Such is the story of HOWARD HUGHES'

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