ILL HEALTH

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-Justice

Oliver Wendell Holmes today re-

igned as a member of the United

The resignation has been accept

President Hoover announced the

irement of the veteran of the

Hoover said he left the supreme

curt with deep regret, but that the

ondition of his health made his

Hoover expressed appreciation for

long and honorable "ser-

He will be

on the bench. He knew of no

Helmes dean of the American

ench, is the oldest man ever to sit

next March 8. He was the only

viving Civil War veteran in of-

amous poet of the same name,

Holmes fought through the Civil

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wounded three times. He has serv-

ed on supreme court for nearly half

supreme bench.

nerican bench at noon today.

The aged justice in a

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NUMBER 285.

# OLMES RESIGNS SUPREME BENCH

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

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rate on a budget of \$8,000 1932. This was the amount for the operation of the orn after a hearing before the nission yesterday attended directors and former direche chamber when the exor the year just past were and a tentative budget for ent year, providing for approximately \$4,000 per sive of the zoo costs, pre-Secretary J. E. Spencer aring was held in reconsid of a previous action of the on when the budget had at \$9,000 for 1932. Closing ity depository and slow tax s had impressed the comwith the need of further re he expenses of the city and er directors had been asknit further possible reduc its budget

es of the chamber during lusive of money spent in struction of the Lake-Zoo Lake Cisco and the fund in efforts to have Ranllege made into a state inall of which was approout of the 1930 budgetaccording to the recapitude by the secretary. oval of the zoo from chamommerce control to direct rol, the estimated expenses would be \$8,200, the budge presented by the directors

of the budget and last penses were discussed by sioner and the represenof the chamber of commerce toward further economies. of the discuss ioner Clements. declaring commission had no wish to chamber but that it felt it olutely necessary to bring juctions in expenses in orthat the chamber this year wed what two mills would present.

was not seconded. chamber be allowed a flat Star and Moran. t operate on less than that take care of the band and ional work under E. H.

J. J. Collins suggested that the corporation in his stead.

Mr. O'Dell was introduced by Mr. months of the year after dwelt upon the sales

Motion Passed. ion that the chamber be \$8,000 for the year was take some action immediate-who took the position that chamber is a part of the should fall or succeed with st of the city organization. It hen suggested prior to his dethat the commission take ime action, that a vote be held yance until the commission give further consideration. action immediately on the that a great deal of considand that the directors should ediately what funds would

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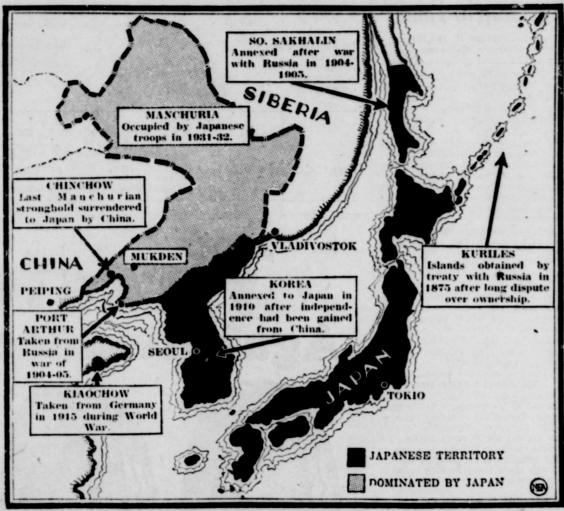
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of C. Representatives. | court because of representing the chamber the Ranger court.

How Japan Is Growing



said it was his position that meeting of independent retail grober should be allowed just cerymen held under the auspices of unt of funds derived from the J. P. Webster and Sons Wholehorized two mills of the city sale Grocery company at the cham-senate today began consideration of sociation headquarters in this city, surrender him to civil authorities the which last year produced imately \$8,000. It would not be that sum on the basis of probable number at between 35 and probable number at bet ar's collections, he said. He

40. W. J. Foxworth, Cisco manager sub-cribe \$125,000,000 to the capital bell, who as special representative stock of federal land benks.

Bell, who as special representative stock of federal land benks. st year, he said, and made a sided, said. Fifty-four dealers were

Cisco. Breckenridge, Caddo, Al- being debated in the house issioner Elliott suggested bany, Fastland, Gorman, Rising prespect of a vote Thursday,

for its operations since that W. L. Stickney, of the George W. hat the tax collections pro- Simmons corporation, St. Louis st year and since the cham- slated as the principal speake was taken the position that it ill and unable to attend. He sent

J. J. Collins suggested that H. McCadden. Fort Worth, souththe city his assurance as western sales manager for the Sim- today. the city his assurance as the flattened nome at least eight other that the organization perate on the lowest expense was possible to do for the was possible problems afcould be determined what fecting merchants in their competiment of stores for greater attractiveness was stressed by the speak-

A. A. Webster, of Weatherford, Red Cross Takes Commissioner Doncvan, head of the J. P. Webster and Sons red that the commission company, was present and spoke

# RANGER TEAM

The Cisco Loboes will play lans for the present year the ssion indicated assent and stion that the budget be set 00 was second d by Commissioner Clements. Donovan lliott voted "aye" and Compers Burnett and Fee voted Mr. Burnett in voting against otion said he favored giving that there are at least two majors. wed them in order to form Ranger Bulklogs on the Eastland tion said he favored giving that there are at least two major the tax receipts.

ic picture of the growth of the Japanese empire from a small island kingdom of 33 000.000 people 60 years ago, to a world power of 90,000,000 population. The most important steps in the expansion are explained in the

# Second Hoover

The two billion dollar reconstruction finance corporation bill, po in taxes this year. The Grecerymen were present from ed by the senate last night.

# Laval Free to

at Laval's disposal several days ago. ing that the Broadway of America and the house had emptied. Laval was thus free to accept the col- provides throughout all seasons of lective resignations of his cabinet or the year ister of War Maginot.

GREENWOOD, Miss., Jan. 12 Red Cross workers took food. "In view of the keen interest be-clothing and medicine into the ing shown by Broadway cities, and north Mississippi flood region by the unusual and varied entertainmotorboat today seeking to alleviate ment that San Diego is planning suffering of hundreds of marooned for the convention," Mackey said.

ary to prevent starvation and sick- one along the Broadway of Ameri-

# Injured by Liquor

an Eastland county team the results of the game tonight will count both in the Oil Belt Basket Ball league standing and in the Interscholastic league standing for the county. That there are at least two major was transferred to the Eastland court because of the small size of the Ranger court.

Next Friday evening the Breck-

Broadway of America Highway as- retain custody for the time being of WASHINGTON. Jan. 12. — The sociation are now under way at 25- Lieut. Thomas Massic rather than spent several months along the route of the Broadway in field organization work, is now in headquarters office assisting Mackey in perfectwith ing plans and details for the convention.

"The officers and directors of the Reorganize Cabinet planned advertising of the Broadpopular of all transcontinental high .

to replace Briand and the late Min- San Diego, the California terminus of the Broadway, has already provided a huge budget for conven tion entertainment and is planning a royal reception for visitors. Visitors from inland cities will be pro-Relief to Marooned vided with ocean trips. Also, there will be yachting, racing, flying and fishing in addition to many other

kinds of entertainment. families.

Red Cross officials said the situation remained serious that in certain sections suffering was acute did shape from coast to coast and it and immediate attention was neces- will be a trip worth while to every-

## **Employment Being** Given on Highway

Widening of the Bankhead high-

# TROOPS STAND

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

With Hawaii's rigid aw already invoked to protect wonen from further attacks, it was earned that commanding officers if the 64th coast artillery were preared to answer riot calls on ten inutes notice.

The call for marital law was made a meeting of 1.000 prominent fonolulu residents just as a new rand jury was cho en to consider adictments in the kidnaping and laving of Joseph Kahahawai. The accused, held

rship Alton at Pearl Harber, are Mrs. Grace Fortesche, 49, New York nd Washington society figure ieut. Thomas H. Massie, 26. law, and E. J. Lord, 22, and Albert O. Jones, 57, enlisted men. Kahahawai, one of five natives cently tried on charges of attack ng 20-year-old Thalia Massie, wife the lieutenant and daughter of Mrs. Fortescue, was spirited away and killed last Friday. His batered body, wrapped in a sheet, was ound, officers claim, in an autoobile occupied by Mrs. Fortescue

### CABINET TAKES WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 - Presi-

ient Hoover's cabinet combined today with other agencies of the federal government in a rapid-fire series of developments aimed at bringing speedy justice to all concerned in recent outbreaks, of law le sness in Honolulu. Secretary of Navy Adams brought

Hoover and other cabinet members.

## Theater Bombing Fatal to Janitor

HANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12 Every available Kansas Chy detecextended campaign of scientifically live today was assigned to a search- High water and ruined crops today Highways . . . . . 131.95 ing investigation of a' series of followed in the wake of tornadoes theater combings which culminated that claimed two lives and reduced Utilities . rated at this convention," Bell said, last hight in an explosion in the to splinters many farm homes in Moving and New Equipment .... 

> Police could fix no motive for the bombing, the seventh within a few farm of Grate Ramsey, near Hock-

# Mussolini Favors

Mussolini went on record today for others in the neighborhood. cancellation of war debts and re-

The United Press learned Musso Texas yesterday. lini was the author of an article in a

# Police and Indian

ice and independent volunteers propositions to be taken up at the ought a guerilla-like engagement meeting. Definite plans will be for an hour today when a meeting made for the football banquet for of thousands on the water front re- the team

## Bryan Flays Winkler "Deal"



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

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

# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 1931

Last year's expenses of the Cisco sion meeting yesterday afternoon the matter to the attention of Mr. chamber of commerce, compared are: Before astending the cabinet with estimated expenses for the cur-EL PASO. Jan. 12—Preparations Before attending the causer orders to the rent year as presented to the city Extension Dept. . 231.55

# STORMS KILL

DAGLE PASS, Tex., Jan. 12.

Other scores escaped possible were found 100 yards from their

lev. about 40 miles north of Houston. Ramsey's house was gemol ished and his two small children were painfully cut and bruised Frank Blazek, neighboring farm- session last night voted unanami

ROME, Jan. 12.—Premier Benito destroyed as were a number of again this year.

Lobo football fans are called to Volunteers Battle meet at the chamber of commerce

FARIBAULT. Minn., Jan. 12. WINTHROP, N. Y., Jan. 12. - The St. Olaf Lutheran choir will James Lashomb, eight, saved him- tour Europe next summer, accord-

204.13

# **EXPENSES AND 1932 BUDGET**

Stationery Office

Telephone and

Dues and

Supplies . . . . . 263.38

Telegraph . . . . 325.52 Car and Travel

Expense . . . 1,086.67

Zoo Account .... 2,522.21

Conventions 215.30

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

First Methodist church in regular

Rev. Mr. Tucker conducted a re-

A large attendance of the mem-

were very encouraging. It was de-

Pythians to Meet

At Lodge Room

Methodist Revival

Pastor to Conduct

and Ent. . ....

Salaries . Project Debated for the annual convention of the navy commandant at Honolubi to commission in the regular commis-Agri. Dept. .....

The second twister struck the

Debt Cancellation er. was severely shocked, when the outsily requesting the pastor. Rev. II. Zoology, today was found in the D. Tucker to do the preaching in conscious condition in the

# To Meet Wednesday bers of the board was noted at the

7:30 p. m. Wedne day by Chairman J. T. Elliott who announced BOMEAY, India, Jan. 12. -Po- that there are at least two major No collection will be taken. Elliott said.

representing the chamber representing the chamber merce were President J. T. Sec'y J. E. Spencer, Directory of the Spencer

# **GARNER TOO HOUSE DUTIES**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-Speakr John N. Garner has such a big ob running the house of representarives he has not the time to think ...\$4,125.00 \$3,600.00 about his boom for the presidency. 104.13 day when questioned about the in-Band . . . . . . 1,647.00 1,247.00 creasing use of his name as a potential presidential candidate.

> "I haven't got a single word to 103.25 say," the Texan said. "I'm trying to attend to my business in there." He gottured in the direction of the chamber of the house of repre-786.67 sentatives just across the hall from

"And that's all there is to it," he 000.00 concluded decisively. Garner is being reminded daily that lots of people are thinking of 87.70 him in the role of presidential can-301.95 didate. His mail brings between 1,-

# 183.65 000 and 3.000 letters every day from

IS DISCOVERED

IN SEMI-COMA

AUSTIN, Jan. 12.-Dr. H. J. Muller. University of Texas professor of Zoology, today was found in a semihim against a tree. His home was the pre Easter revival meeting near Mt. Bonnell after an unexplained absence of two days. Privates William Nicol and Dick

The gale followed torremial rains vival in his church here last Easter Cruce, of the governor's guards, that had fallen all over southeast in which there were 60 additions to found the noted scientist sitting on a rock. His clothes were torn, his The revival will begin March 12th face scratched and his shoes waterand close Easter Sunday March soaked. Nicol said he could not talk at first.

He was rushed to a hospital here where physicians said he was suffering from extreme nervousness. meeting last night and the reports Pneumonia was feared, as the sciencided that a special effort would be tist had suffered from cold and hunput forth to be out on the budget ger for two nights.

100 per cent by next Sunday for the GOLDSBORO, N. C., Jan. 12 .first two months of the conference Three men, wearing bright red masks, robbed the bank of Mag-The stewards were entertained in nolia in Dublin county today of an a banquet served by the ladies of setimated \$50,000. Circle 1 Mrs. B. A. Butler furnished

### WEATHER

West Texas - Cloudy. Warmer tonight Wednesday unsettled in

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## DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

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

OUR CONFESSION : - God is our God forever and ever: he will be our guide even unto death .- Psalm 48; 14.

### MARTIAL LAW ISSUE.

Decision of the three-judge special federal court at Houston before which the martial law proration issue in east Texas is being tried in protest of its unconstitutionality by certain east Texas operators, is being awaited by operators generally in some apprehension as to what the probable effect of a decision adverse to the governor's program will be. There is little doubt but that the end achieved by the martial law enforcement has been beneficial to the industry. But the end in the mind of the governor and those associated with him in spirit and fact does not concern the judicial mind which confines its consideration to a technical estimation of the virtues of the machinery by which the end is achieved. If that machinery is illegal it is illegal and cannot justify the

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

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

More particularly as concerns a resource such as oil is it home rule or repeal to the people. administration and its policies, althat no individual or corporation has the right to exploit Reaction to the Raskob report is though he never mentioned the true that no individual or corporation has the right to exploit to the detriment of the economic well-being. Conservation of these resources is not only the right but the duty of the state. Where waste and dissipation occur the and out are committed to the cause night, meaning the democratic ban- and 666 Salve externally. make a state is clearly justified in taking action that will enforce of Franklin Reservelt. He termed quet, and on Saturday, the national complete and effective treatment for orderly development to the extent that benefits will be equal, as most encouraging the recom- committee will transact the business Colds. and no individual or group of individuals will be permitted to the stand of the party on the pro- tion city for the naraing of the Ask Your Druggist for Particulars. profit at the expense of the majority and the interests of hibition be formulated at the nathe public in general. The end that Governor Sterling had in tional conversion. Indeed Raskobmind conformed to this view and it is unfortunate that he willingness to accede his persona did not base his action admittedly on the premise.

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

### RAIL OPERATION OF MOTOR LINES.

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

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

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

### DEATH OF A MAN OF MILLIONS.

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

tions more than established the truth of the saying that he was one of the greatest public benefactors of the age in

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

TEXAS COTTON AND THE HOLDING MOVEMENT.

It is said that nearly 50 per cent of the Texas 1931 cotton crop is held off the market by farmers and the holding movement by bankers. Furthermore that the crop has been of any person, firm or corporation which may spear in the columns of practically gathered in all parts of the commonwealth except in South Plains section. According to a San Angelo exchange from sheep, goats, wool, and mohair sold in 1931 the Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being range county of West Central Texas is estimated to have rebrought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is ceived more than \$15,000,000 even with prices of a very low

## OTHER OPINIONS

HE WAS WORTH MILLIONS.

The chances are that Dr. J. A. Udden, director of the bureau of it available to them without reward economic geology at the University of Texas, died a comparatively poor Because of Dr. Udden's work Texman, for he was never one to seek as will eventually produce vast his own wealth. Yet he died worth quantities of potash. At his suggesliterally millions to the State of tion prospecting for oil on the lands hard, despite the fact that the re- school from penury to fabulous en- panding a business is through the sults of his work continued and will

Dr. Udden was a man of retiring time at his work, which was his Dallas News.

chief delight. He found pleasure in ferreting out the under-ground patrimony of Texans and making

It is a loss which hits us of the University of Texas lifted that dowment. Individual industries in tinue to enrich us and our child- Texas by the score could point to him for expert assistance which he furnished as a matter of course. disposition and of great modes y. There is no way to set a value upon Even on the campus of his own inhis services rendered through the stitution he was rarely seen. That years, but if it could be determined was because he spent most of his it would assuredly be enormous. -

### In the Political Arena

By HUCH NUCENT FITZGERALD I hope he will not insist upon pur-Chmn. John J. Raskob sent ques-connaires to 77,500 contributors to "Sen. Morris Sh meeratic campaign fund in to form His declaration: "Any one vertised goods have 18th commission to the people net belong. 55 per cent favored home rule inohibition issue, and 84 per cent nation, ignored the burning

interesting. James A. Farley views in favor of harmony. Farley very encouraging and will annoy our republican friends.

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



Tune in the INGING

A DELIGHTFUL radio program for young folks which was started over won in Chicago eight months ago. Its success has been phenomena More than 40,000 mothers and chil-dren have written letters expressing their appreciation. And now, W. K. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, is sponsoring the Singing Lady, over the N. B. C. Blue Network, as a service to mothers, teachers and children

The Singing Lady tells the most The Singing Lady tells the most fascinating stories; sings the most delightful songs. And she comes to entertain the children just before supper, which is a time when children should be kept quiet and amused, according to child authorities. It's also one of the busiest times in a mother's day. Every afternoon (except Saturdays and Sundays) at 5.30 Eastern

Time, over WJZ, WLW, WBZ, WBZA, WBZA, WBAL, KDKA, WJR, WGAR. At 5.15 Central Time, WENR, WREN, KWK, KOIL; also WGN at 6. Let your children listen in—and see how eagerly they will look for-ward to the Singing Lady. and dissension into the party on the

eve of the presidential campaign The democratic party never has reated the liquor question as e party issue and there is no occasion o do so now. Raskob says prohibiion should be taken out of politics. "Sen. Morris Sheppard ran true

1928. He received 25,578 answers or could have predicted the questionper cent of the total. According paire contributors to the 1928 cam to a Washington correspondent 99 paign fund would have resulted as per cent of the Texas replies favor it did because an overwhelming Kansas City's cheaper bootleggers short platform, 88 per cent favor majority of them are overwhelm-bmission of 19th amendment to ingly wet. In my judgment the idea. Liquor of drinkable quality the people for decision, 93 per cen' best course is to leave prohibition can be had for 25 cents a half pint. requiring all federal amendments to with the district and state constitu- Under the new scheme, if a person be ratified by the people instead of ents of representatives and senators still lives after drinking 25 bottles. the legislatures, 77 per cent for where it does belong and not inject he can trade them in at a value of submitting straight repeal of the it into party councils where it does one cent each and get a new half

per cent favored home rule in-ead or straight repeal amendment masterful message to the New York secured for connecting South Moody 32 per cent stated that democratic legislature which may claim to be a street with bridge under construcplatform could easily ignore the formal bid for a presidential nomi- tion across Guadalupe river along sted in fever of submitting either but he did not ignore the Hoover

committee of New York. His heart the city of Washington Friday 666 Liquid or Tablets used internally mendation of Chinn. Raskob that submitted and select the conven-

not have any reaction to the Raskob He smiled and said "nuf

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

Not to be out done. Rep. Hatton Sumners called for an embargo on the patent office production. He neists that it should cease to function as it is responsible hundreds of willing workers out of employment. Why go back to the sione age to provide a remedy ion the alleged ills of the Uncle Andy has been the second Alexander Hamilton for a period of 11 years. Criticism rolls off his bald head as water rolls of back of a duck. Why should he He is "the strong right arm of the resident" and he has the absolute nfidence of eminent American fi-

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gested that the bad news might cily and Mary-Frances better be gotten over with first.
She didn't believe that Rosalie had sisters have been or-either good news or bad news, for childhood. The grand-that matter. known as "Rosalie" and have long since lost than the household is by Ann's and Cecily's For this reason, Ann, 28, Ecroyd, young lawyer, ostponing their marriage cy have been engaged 8

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putting fresh papers on board shelves, asked, It was about Mary-Frances, I sup-

Ann answered, and amp finger against the I shouldn't have called it bad news "except a note from ter Mary-Frances' health. And

ter Mary-Frances' health. And then she did go on to say that then she did go on to say that then she did go on to say that Mary-Frances' school work of late had not been—well, entirely satisfactory."

Barry had sent me a te morning. You do take granted, don't you, anknow, I think it is won-is devotion of Phil's for "Practically all, yes She talked". Barry loves me—but I rather long. We got so weary, so keep him as you've kept it is, I'm afraid I could She praised Mary-Frances, you know—um—all that. Charming, really—or, rather, you understand the raid to be tried to be

amazed, refused to do course she had no real personality of the sort, and upset a of any sort. It is no wonder that

of the sort, and upset a of any sort. It is no wonder that she hasn't appealed to gentlemen, is it? She is so sort of—well, unwinsical. So sort of—""

"Did she say Mary-Frances' work had been unsatisfactory in her department only? Or did she know about the other departments?" Cecily insisted.

"Well, as to that, she did mention that she had talked with the other teachers. She said that un-

questioned. other teachers. She said that un-til this term Mary-Frances had mply too funny, said ughed and laughed. be funny," Cecily obaughter was hysterical an't be as funny as all me about it. You said do that."

been so unusually brilliant.

we are to return such hospitality. Grand and I considered that, dear,

you may be sure. We discussed it,

tain-that within a year we shall

We plan to do as the Carnichaels are doing. We intend to

fill our home with our friends throughout the season. And if you

darlings are married by that time, as I hope you may be, it will be the place where you and yours will spend your vacations — always. Grand rather favors the mountains for a location. But we love the sea. It will be a difficult decision: the mountains or the sea. Though, as Grand says, both are possible: a few months by the sea. We need more year toning. We need more

arlings are married by that

We might allow her to finish this one term—it is only a month now, d, sparsely and with a tation that would have ry-Frances or any other isn't it? And then we'll see whe-And now," she finished, ther her strength can be built up during the summer. And now for the good news. Mr. and Mrs. Car-michael have invited Grand and me to spend the first week in July ed the sheet of paper, un-b that it flapped, "now— he began to laugh again, int to explain why he told and why she called him with them in their beautiful new home at Seaside. They are going to have a small house party—to sweetheart,' he'll listen to

to have a small house party—to celebrate their wedding anniversary. Mrs. Carmichael's charming sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Day—her name is Deborah—and Deborah Day—isn't that utterly quaint and delightful?—are also to be their guests. Our first thought was, as you may know, that we couldn't leave out little girls. We said as much, and frank-ribly. But it hasn't start. Ann." Cecily's very voice ibly. But it hasn't start-I suppose it is—excite-were so charmingly insistent. They t. I suppose it is—exciteroomething. There's a
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I fell in the hole. But
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ble—if you understand?"
in her first love affair,
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in her first love affair, n her first love affair, rarefied atmosphere amid i rainbows and sky things the from which the earth after the course you must go. It will be splendid for both of you. Won't it, Ann?"

Ann agreed as wholeheartedly rat from which the earth as indiscernible, could be expected to understand orts of holes. She said, i," ambiguously, and eyed wondered as to the wisattempting either advice our Ann may be wondering how

attempting either advice our Ann may be wondering how eared to need neither. med to be finding the full alone together, after we left the Carmichaels. Grand says that with his affairs as they are at this time he feels reasonably certain— rather more than reasonably cerightshirt of Grand's. Ann ing a little, and amazingly lin that yellow smock.
e, full rigged from church, using into the room.
girls," she said, "I come good news, and—" a overlengthened, and a overlengthened, and a good news, and news.

have a country home of our own—or, at best, two years; those places we are informed take rather long in building—in which we can return this hospitality and many mile—"I fear, bad news ich shall we have first, the ws or—the bad news." id not answer. Cecily sug-

the new Vicks Ness Throat Drops with VapoRub so directed Vick Plan for better trol-of-Colds." Unou are delighted with to your drugglet will playtimes. All of us. And Grand playtimes together, and soon now. most fa-nionable hotels here is at Welledey college is-ued a 'N You darlings will, of course, mar-

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tion-um-all that. I am sure I DALLAS, Jan. 12.-Light heavy-22, is in love with Barry have never listened to a more marn engineer, but when he velous discourse. I told him so. I tournament here early in February have never listened to a more marweight wrestlers will engage in a tournament here early in February under the auspices of the National Reward Will Be Paid

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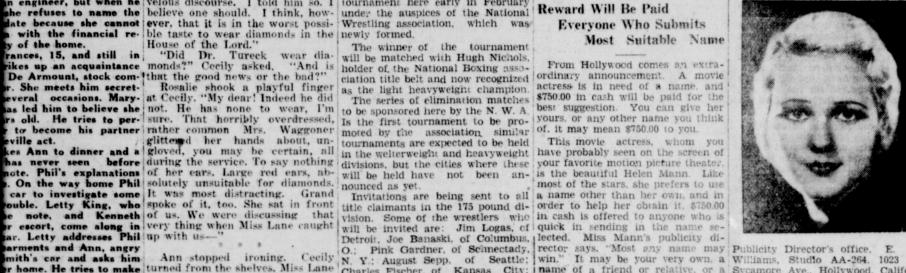
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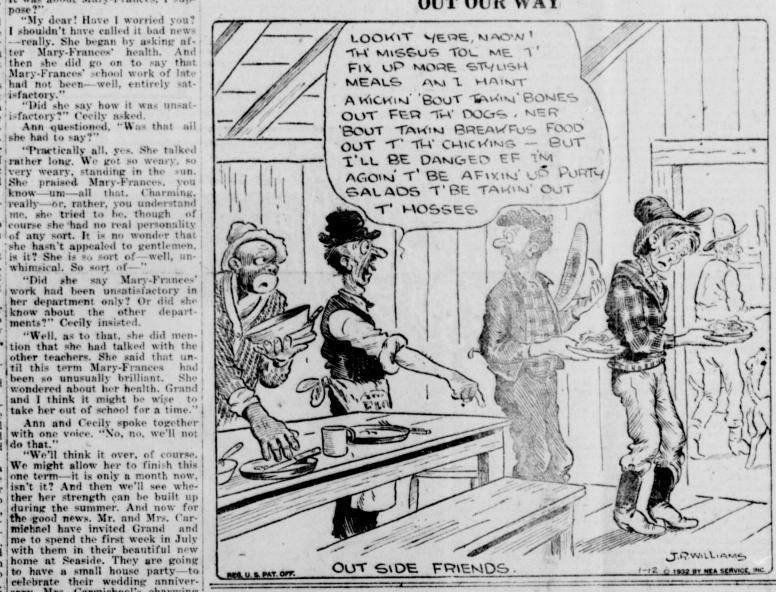
ar. Letty addresses Phil ap with us—"

Ann stopped ironing. Cecily mith's car and asks him rhome. He tries to make refer the next night but she was one—and the girls felt the most interested and important—of Mary-Frances' teachers.

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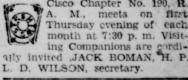
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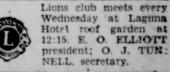


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