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

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sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no

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COUNTY ROAD REFUND PLAN STARTED

Both Cisco Banks Elect Officers for Ensuing Year

FIRST NAT'L **RETURNS ALL** 1930 ROSTER

J. A. Lauderdale Named to Head Cisco **Banking Company**

Both Cisco banks elected officers for 1931 at stockholders meetings held yesterday. The First National bank stockholders returned the same roster of officers that had served in 1930, as follows: R. L. Poe, president; Dr. F. E. Clark, E. R. Mc-Daniel and W. W. Wallace, vicepresidents; A. Spears, cashier, and E. J. Poe, assistant cashier. R. L. Poe, Dr. F. E. Clark, E R. McDaniel, W W. Wallace, E. J. Poe and A. Spears were re-elected as direc-

Report to the stockholders of the operations of the bank during the year showed that the bank has paid two semi-annual dividends of six per cent each, and has increased its surplus by a considerable amount. A vote of thanks was extended the active officers and employes of the bank by the stockholders.

New President

Lauderdale, prominent farmer of the Harpersville community, was elected president of the Cisco Banking company succeeding R. Q. Lee, deceased. Mr. Lauderdale has made his home in this section for about 40 years.

P. C. O'Loughlin, of Abilene, was clected vice-president; Guy Dabney was re-elected active vice-president; S. E. Hittson, cashier and J. D.

Lauderdale assistant cashier.
Stockholders present at the meeting yesterday were P. C. O'Loughlin, William F. Keough; J. A. Lauderdale Mrs. C. Owen, Mrs. R. Q. Lee, J. D. Ward, S. E. Hittson, Guy Dabney and Lee Owen.

SNOW LADEN **COLD WEATHER CREEPS SOUTH**

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—A snow laden cold weather area crept along the northern border today, reaching here and there into the states with

While storms raged and temperatures as low as 26 below were reported in Canada the mercury remained above zero in most parts of the States.

Along the Atlantic coast there temperatures remained comparativemoderate. The forecast was for cloudy and colder weather.

The midwest received a touch from the northern blizzard and at him with conspiracy to bribe a wit-Chicago temperatures were due to ness. The appellate court held that drop to 10 above. The lowest tem- there was not sufficient corroboraperature here yesterday was 22. The tion of testimony that he had fur-weather bureau said the lakes were nished money to Graham F. Wilkins Van Zandt. holding off the cold wave for at

It was cloudy and warmer in California, with Los Angeles reporting until after the trial.

a maximum temperature of 63, but Conviction of P. F. Robidoux, Vicperatures were low. At Leadville, charge was reversed and the case rethe mercury dropped yesterday to 8
above, to 2 above at Khavre and 9
above at Sheridan. Wyo, There was above at Sheridan, Wyo. There was no snow in that section.

TRIAL POSTPONED PAMPA, Jan. 14. — Trial of Ace cendleton. famous fugitive on charges of robbing the First National bank here of \$32,000 in 1927, was postponed until tomorrow here today

because of lung hemorhages suf-

fered by the defendant who is brok-

en in health.

RADIO

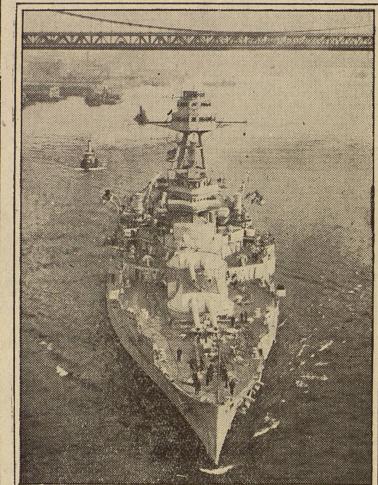
WEDNESDAY'S FIVE BEST

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WEAF (NBC network) 6:30 p.m. CST-Sundial: Bonnie Laddies. WABC (CBS network) 7:00 p. m. of \$600 a year. CST-U. S. Marine band.

CST-Halsey-Stuart Program.

Flagship Texas—Panama-Bound



Here's the striking picture made by the U. S. S. Texas, flagship of the Atlantic fleet, as she sailed down New York's East River to the ocean the other day. One of the most powerful of Uncle Sam's war vessels, the Texas is to take part in defense maneuvers at Panama, where the recent revolution caused fears for the safety of the United States' canal. Admiral J. V. Chase, commander of the U.S. fleet, was abcard. Others battleships were to join the Texas at Hampton Roads, Virginia.

AFFIRMED BY APPEALS

victed of a criminal assault upon a three-year-old girl near Lefors.

Twitty lived in a tent adjoining northern border today, reaching here and there into the states with its icy fingers that held hardships to attend a carnival leaving the girl to a The condition of the child was not discovered until next morning.

county officers convicted of killing es; Mat Stokes from Taylor; R. able of accommodating from 10,000 Harry B. Williams, Laredo newspa- H. per reporter on Jan. 19, 1929. West were frequent snow flurries, but received a life sentence and Hernan- Walton from Nacogdoches; John structed by the farmers themselves. dez 20 years.

> for the purpose of having France Benedict, a witness in a murder case, taken out of the state and kept

Christian Churches Plan Quota Drive

DALLAS, Jan. 14 .- Delegates from Christian churches located in north Texas will convene here Thursday morning to plan a campaign for their quota of \$495,659.

was announced today. nation-wide drive among Christian churches for \$8,000,000, here to Manila next Sunday, he anto be paid older ministers and nounced today. missionaries of the denomination, is now underway. Texas' quota in feasibility of a regular commercial man, E. P. Crawford, H. S. Drumthe \$8,000,000 campaign is \$495,569.

The proposed fund will provide

Manila, by way of Foochow and Hale, F. E. Harrell, R. L. Poe, F. D.

The report sho

ministers with a minimum pension Canton.

WABC (CBS network) 7:00 p. m. of 5000 a year.

ST—U. S. Marine band.

WEAF (NBC network) 8:00 p. m. Ind., director of the campaign, will confer with north Texas church a flying school at Phoenix, Ariz., at 1 patrick Hayes, archbishop of CLEBURNE, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Hensey-Stuart Program. CST-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. Jan. 21, it was announced.

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—The state court of criminal appeals today affirmed the death verdict given in Gray county against Moncus Twitty, contourly in a liquor selling case in which a peace officer gave another than the country of the country in a liquor selling case in which a peace officer gave another than the country in a liquor selling case in which a peace officer gave another than the country in a liquor selling case in which a peace officer gave another than the country against Moncus Twitty, con-

Proceedings

from Bosque (3 cases); W. B. days. Smith from Parker (3cases); Louis Schroeder from Grimes.

Hillyard from Bell; P. F. Robidoux The Scranton committee proposed The court reversed and sent back for retrial the case against Cecil Odneal in Tarrant county charging him with conspiracy to bribe a witwall; Cecil Odneal from Tarrant. from McCulloch; Murray Harris elect. The common stock would be own sweet darling. Earl". from Walker; B. C. Hudgins from held by the members of the associa-

> Reformed and affirmed: Smart from Callahan. grow potatoes. The preferred stock Appeal dismissed at appellant's would be retired by a charge of 15 request:

ear sentence.

The conviction of Mat Stokes in Norwood from Archer; Charley conditions, Mr. Starr stated.

Tom Hernandez from Webb.

Will Attempt to

Brophy, manager of the aviation de- action for the strict regulation of partment of the Le Gale company, trucks and busses using the state represented about 75 per cent of special session." will attempt a Pacific flight from highways.

here to Manila next Sunday, he an-

mala Air company.

ELECTION OF IS POSTPONED

New Directors Hale, Drumwright, Dean, Campbell, Norvell

The new board of directors of the Cisco chamber of commerce met last night to elect officers and organize = for the ensuing year but matters which came before the directors took up so much time that the program was cut short and the selection of officers deferred until the next meeting. E. P. Crawford, president, J. E. Spencer, secretary, and other officers of the board will continue in their positions by virtue of their elections in 1930 until the board formally organizes for 1931 at its next meeting

vell. Mr. Drumwright and Dr. Hale were re-elected and Messrs. Norvell, Dean and Campbell were chosen to fill places vacated by F. E. Harrell, W. J. Armstrong and Guy Dabney. The five incoming directors were

The board at the outset of its session heard an appeal by a committee of farmers from the Scianton community for assistance in financing a sweet potato curing paint to be located at Scranton W. B. Starv.

Salt Miss De Voe had ulawit ties of a place on the known to be announced, and he is known to be well able to fill the place left vacant by the retirement of Dr. Jones in a creditable manner. shaw, J. H. Johnson, Roy Williams, based his charges against Miss De Porter Ledbetter and himself. Mr. Voe upon 37 of these checks. Starr explained that the farmers of growing but that in order to make tance denied that she had such a program successful they must such a program successful they must check for \$825 with which Miss De at least 100 acres. Organization of a sweet potato association the functions of which will be to cure and Bow?" she was asked. market the crop, is under way with the prospect that this association will embrace a total of 100 or more acres of potatoes. A contract has been drawn up and the names of 24 Proceedings of the court were: farmers had been signed to the Affirmed: Moncus Twitty from agreement up to last night. These because I trusted her." that of the child's mother who was Gray; Harvey Womack from Polk; 24 farmers had agreed to plant a to-Cost of Plant

to 12,000 bushels of sweet potatoes Reversed and remanded: Tom would approximate \$4,500 if con-Appeal dismissed: Jim Wood date that the association might tion to be held only as long as the Jim particular member continues Emmett Wright from cents per crate to be assessed Committee to Act

Scranton committee and assist in tional Safety council.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 14. — G. W. tion urging the legislature to take cent larger than that for 1929.

ed to routine matters. Wright, L. B. Campbell and T. J.

Old Drummer Has Passed

DALLAS, Jan. 14.—Reeking with free liquor and loud with dirty jokes, the old-time traveling salesman has passed into history, said W. S. Murchison Raleigh, N. C., national president of the Travelers' Protective

association here today. 'The type has been replaced by the specialized salesman who not only is interested in getting rid of his goods but in seeing that his customers sell them too," said Murchison. "No one mourns the old drummer."

CLARA READ IN

ress while acting as her secretary. The love notes — telegrams and attention.

their return.

The five incoming directors were chosen by the city commission from a list of 15 nominees submitted by the directors at their last meeting in 1930.

The "It" girl cried occasionally as she testified against her former secretary regarding checks which she said Miss De Voe had drawn against the Bow bank account with
The board at the outset of its ses-

be located at Scranton. W. B. Starr was spokesman for the delegation which was composed of R. R. Bradtrial. District Attorney Dave Clark

As he went through them, and the community are seriously under-taking a program of sweet potato ized them, the actress in each in-

taking care of the production from Voe was said to have bought a fur "Did you sign this check, Miss

Signed It

"Certainly that is my check. I signed it myself. But Miss De Voe brought it to me and said it was to manner was unsuccessful when the go on my income tax. I signed it

my birthday and I thought she was A second rehearing was denied R.

J. West and Tom Hernandez, Webb Dallas; Jenneth Smith from Grim
of constructing a curing plant cap
ling in thought she was being sweet and kind," Miss Bow of constructing a curing plant cap-Among the telegrams, received by

the actress in various cities during 1928, 1929 and 1930, were the fol-December 27, 1928, El Paso, Texas

"To Clara Bow, Los Angeles: Night time and loneliness. Maybe

"Swiftly my love flies back to you, April 7, 1929, Boston.

grow potatoes. The preferred stock superior. Love and loneliness. Earl.

32,500 Americans Auto Death Toll which was the house.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. - America's from the board to confer with the in the annual report of the Na- ing the \$15,000,000 there.

Fly to Manila and H. S. Drumwright were named were killed during the year as this committee. The board also adopted a resolu- ed. The number was four per

> the country's population. The rate of increase, it was re- ington, presented to the senate at funeral expenses was not enough to general parole was recommended by ported, was the lowest since the noon the conference report on the pay for shipping the body to Cali-District Attorney William McCraw automobile became a factor in na- drought appropriation and asked

The report showed that automobile fatalities are decreasing in plea for relief for hungry farm Using a plane called the Phoenix, Dean, directors; J. E. Spencer, sec-large cities, but increasing in rural Brophy plans to take off from retary, and B. A. Butler.

DR. C. C. JONES

R. L. Ponsler Selected to Fill Out Unexpired Term

Acceptance of the resignation of Cisco school board and the selection of R. L. Ponsler to fill out Dr. Jones unexpired term took place at a meeting of the board Monday after-

Dr. Jones who has been a member of the board since election in April, 1925, resigned because his professional duties would not permit him to give the time which he felt the duties of membership on the board would require, it was stated.

Names of the five directors, chosen for terms of three years to replace five retiring directors were announced. Four of the five were present at the meeting. The five are H. S. The five are H. S. Charles Hale, L. B. Charles Hale, L. Charles Hal The board, in a statement, ex

letters — were introduced as evidence after Miss Bow testified that of the board, said today that Mr. Miss De Voe had taken possession of Ponsler is expected to accept the apthem and demanded \$125,000 for pointment to fill out Dr. Jones' term

Near Eastland

The Dodge coupe of L. A. White stolen from before Mr. White's home Saturday night, was found stripped and burned at a point three miles east of Eastland by members of the sheriff's department, it was reported to local police vesterday afternoon.

The car had been rolled down the hill from Mr. White's home and a woman held in county jail and made away with without at- here under charges of burglary tracting attention. A previous at- and felony theft for the robbery tempt to steal the car in a similar of the First State bank of Montthieves were unable to start the

earing her initials. "I did not. She gave it to me for NEW TACTICS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Demonot for long. Wire me, darling. Love. crats in the senate have decided to abandon their efforts to add charges of killing Alfred Lingle, had a \$15,000,000 food loan provision to more attorneys today than he knew the administration drought relief what to do with.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas, Mystery surrounded the offer of with told the United Press today.

iency appropriation bill, Caraway Ward in defending Brothers, who to twenty-one cents, according to

which was rejected yesterday by after Brothers had declared he al-

"We will let them have their \$45,000,000 drought appropriation Appellant's second motion for rehearing denied: R. J. West and remaining denied: R. J. West and with a motion to motion to motion to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to the wiping out of a way said, "and we will move to small alter to with a motion to name a committee small city, it was revealed today amend the deficiency bill by add-

> "That bill has some political working out a satisfactory finance A total of 32,500 persons, just significance. If we have the votes Art Acord, one-time motion picture plan. J. A. Bearman, J. E. Spencer 180 less than live in Kokomo, Ind., to sustain the amendment the actor, continued on its journey to significance. If we have the votes Art Acord, one-time motion picture \$15,000,000 appropriation will stay Los Angeles by plane today. traffic accidents, the report show- there and the administration can bring on a special session of congress if it refuses to accept if funeral plans. He was a member of year term, has been lifted by Gover-The report was for 32 states and Personally, I am in favor of a the American legion and a world nor Dan Moody for Harold Bomber-

> > for its immediate consideration. Caraway made an impassioned

He read accounts of WJZ (NBC network) 8:15 p. m. leaders here Thursday. Other dissection and leaders here Thursday. Other dissecti who at the White House lately nounced today by J. E. McDonald, lower Rio Grande Valley tonight; enjoyed a Christmas tree." enjoyed a Christmas tree.'

CAR AND HOME AWAIT DAVID

* * * * * * * Jurist Establishes Trust

Fund for Ancient Mon-SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 14.— A \$75,000 home and a new 16 cylinder automobile are awaiting

David, king of Israel, when, and if, he returns to earth and decides to live in San Diego. The gifts of Goliath's slayer are made possible through a trust fund created by Judge James Rutherford, former Missouri jurist and president of the International Bible Student's association, the watchword of

which is "millions now living will never die." Judge Rutherford today revealed existence of the odd deed and fund in announcing that one claimant already has appeared to put in a bid for the bouse and car. The home is known as Beth-Sarim, or house of princes.

David and his brethren will

resemble characters from the Bible, but in modern dress, Judge Rutherford believes, and that is why he refused to recognize the claimant to the trust when he appeared. "I was just going from the

house one morning when a queer looking creature approached me," Judge Rutherford said. "He tipped his dirty hat and 'Howdy, Judge, I'm

"I could see at a glance he wasn't David, so I said, 'go and tell that to the winds.'"

David and his companions will

rise from the dead as "perfect men," Rutherford said.
"That I interpret to mean that David, Gideon, Barak, Samson, Joseph and Samuel will be sent here to wrench the earth from Satan's grasp, clothed in modern

garb as we are, and able, with little effort, to speak our tongue. "When they arrive, everything will be theirs—the house land, the furnishings and the

Preliminary Trial Waived by Suspects

automobile.

CONROE, Jan. 14.—The five men gomery, waived preliminary trial today and were bound over to the

grand jury. The jury will be impaneled tomorrow and the charges presented, Grayson count yand chaplain, Rev. Sheriff Ben Hicks said. The suspects, arrested in Hous-

hours after the robbery was dis- were to meet this afternoon. covered, were returned here yes-

Brothers Overrun With Attorneys

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. - Leo. V

Atty. Joseph P. Power to join with ing the cut posted October 30 by the "To Clara Bow, Hollywood: An They will later try to add the Attys. Robert E. Cantwell, Tyrrell Gulf Pipe Line company, to elegant gift, like you, none other disputed \$15,000,000 to the defic- Krum, Lois Piquett and Robert E. Refugio crude was red was held secretly under arrest for grade and Mirando, which sells Caraway originally offered the 22 days before he was indicted. \$15,000,000 food loan amendment "I just came to help," said P "I just came to help," said Power

Carried by Plane

ready had enough attorneys and re-

fused to talk to any more.

Acord died in Chihuahua, Mexico, pecial session."

War veteran, but the \$150 due to ger, aged 20. Bomberger was conveten from the government for victed of robbery in Dallas. His

> Funds were raised, however, and his body left Chihuahua by plane yesterday, arriving here last night.

J. H. BURKETT APPOINTED

"ragged children in the lower augment of J. H. Burkett of Clyde, origination tonight. Increasing cloudiness and for soup," and said "these children tor of the Burkett pecan, to be in warmer Thursday. in the soup lines are just as hu- charge of pecan inspection and

Payment to Counties Would Be Taken From Gas Tax

AUSTIN, Jan. 14. — A plan to refund counties and road districts for past expenditures on state highways without a state bond issue was started in the house of representatives today. A resolution was circulated by Representatives Alex Brice of Sulphur Springs, George Moffett of Chillicothe and C. J. Sherill of Bellevue for a joint senate and house committee to act with the state auditor and county auditors in reporting the outstanding road

This committee is directed to report within 30 days so that legislature may determine if part of the gasoline tax and part of registration fees for motor vehicles shall be applied to retirement of these county and district road bonds. A preamble

estimates the amount of such expenditures at \$200,000,000. Divided Tax Time A plea for a divided tax payment time, as proposed by Governor-Elect Ross Sterling, was made on the the house floor by Rrepresentative

Victor B. Gilbert, who with 27 other members has prepared a bill covering the plan. The senate adjourned until 3 o'clock after a short session at which the following bills were intro-

By Holbrook: To minimize the fire

hazard in dry cleaning and dry dye-By Holbrook: To allow a private

corporation to be formed for any wful purpose By Oneal: Providing for the nomination of directors of water improvement districts, specifically applying to the Lake Kemp drainage

district in Wichita, Baylor and Archer counties. House Officers

House officers elected were: Chief clerk, Mrs. Louise Snow Phinney of Austin; Segreant-at-arms, Jow White of Harlandale; Reading clerk, A. C. Dunn of Rosebud; Engrossing clerk, Mrs. Alice Kilman of Houston; Journal clerk, Jim Robinson of Austin; Calendar clerk, Gladys Nichols, Austin; Doorkeeper, Phil Clements, Austin; Enrolling clerk, Mrs. Elsie Rupert, Austin; Assistant doorkeeper, G. A. Atkinson of

J. W. Holt of Carson. The suspects, arrested in Hous-ton Monday morning within two stenographers and other employees

Price Cuts Posted by Humble Company

HOUSTON, Jan. 14.—Price cuts ranging from two to 28 cents on crude were posted today by the Humble Oil & Refining company. Cuts on gulf coast crude ranged from six to twenty-one cents meet-

Refugio crude was reduced six at a flat price, was reduced six

cents. Prices for Wichita, Wilbarger Archer and northern Young county oil was dropped ten to twenty-eight cents, while the cut in Gray county ranged from two to twenty

cents. The cut for Carson and Hutch inson counties crude was reduced EL PASO, Jan. 14.—The body of also. This reduction was from two to twenty cents.

SENTENCE LIFTED. AUSTIN, Jan. 14.

WEATHER

East Texas-Fair and not so cold

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

THE WAY TO FREEDOM-Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.-John 8:32.

PRAYER-Lord Jesus, guide us, for Thou are the way, the truth, and the life.

PAUL WARBURG TURNS TO THE RISING SUN.

Paul M. Warburg of New York is a famous international banker. He isn't a plunger. He is a man of vision. It is a matter of history that more than two years ago he warned his American fellow citizens that a stock market collapse and consequent business depression would result if stock speculation did not cease. Wall Street gave him the air. Many of his fellow national and international bankers voted him a croaker. Calvin Coolidge lifted his pious voice, in protestagainst selling America short. Col. Arthur Brisbane joined the chorus. Speaking as the accumulated voice of all the wisdom of the ages Col. Brisbane chirruped with Calvin Coolidge. He wasn't so polite about it. He declared a man was a fool who would sell America short or advise Americans to sell

All that Warburg predicted happened. All that Coolidge and Brisbane and all the other Solomons of their kind predicted did not happen. It will be recalled that they said pros-

perity would remain with us forever.

Now Paul Warburg is an optimist. His latest is that "no sane person doubts that eventually the depression will end and that a country as unique in resources and opportunities as ours will ultimately get back in its stride." Warburg is a bit timid in his use of words or in the coining of his phrases. A country as unique in resources and opportunities as ours always gets back in its stride. This is its history for end and that a country as unique in resources and opportunias ours always gets back in its stride. This is its history for 150 years. This is the history of civilized nations for centuries and centuries. Those who read and think and know history did not need the reminder from the lips of Warburg adopted by the newspaper publishbut they did need his voice of optimism to lift the mental ers:

The general, who place the reminder from the lips of Warburg adopted by the newspaper publishcaptain!" Dundee cried, with of electric wire, which he and heartfelt gratitude. "First, I want Ralph Hammond had measured the day before with a triumphant exmillions of Americans, of the well-to-do type who have been fearful all along that the world is going straight to hell and that the republic of the fathers is the leader of the proces-

SLAV REFUGEES ON THEIR WAY.

A movement to colonize large sections of the United States, Canada and Mexico with thousands of mal-adjusted of the inauguration of radio pro- developments are expected today." Russian and other Slavic farmers and refugees has been grams by advertisers in the pubmade known by the American Slavic Colonization association lication giving publicity: of New York. A statement issued said the trust was charthis is done they have more than ery person connected in any way had known of its existence for tered in New York with capital of 55 million dollars and played fair with the readers and with each of the murders, in your more than an hour. would have cooperation of scores of eastern European emilithe interested parties. They feel office this afternoon at 4 o'clock grant societies abroad and in the United States and that the demands or cajoleries in behalf of cooperative has set in motion machinery to deposit the first group of agriculturists in North America the coming spring. Concessions for settlement from Pres. Rubio have been obtained and because of American immigration restrictions the fear from radio advertising if first contingent of Slav settlers will be sent to Mexico. Many comparative values are ascertainfamous agricultural experts are now in Mexico to establish an agricultural experiment station for research upon crops and land best suited to the needs of the Russian colonist. Heads of great banks and noted officials of European cooperative societies are members of the colonization trust, which is said to have purchased options in Texas for representatives expect programs to be dedicated of several American-Slav alliances. Members of these groups are expected to settle in the spring of 1931. How will it be possible for the immigrants from the Slav countries to obtain passports or tickets of port entry? Mexico, it is said, promises a hearty welcome with open arms to these refugees from Soviet Russia where communism is the creed of those in power and individualism is as dead as the dodo.

A TAX ON FRATERNITIES.

A tax on fraternities is the legislative proposal of a member of the 13th Oklahoma general assembly now grinding. Another proposal is relief to the needy through the lifting of many fish and game regulations. These proposals must have been suggested by Gov. Bill Murray who celebrated his reintroduction to the Oklahoma commonwealth by precipitating a row with his predecessor in office, the Hon. W. J. Holloway. Alfalfa Bill is going to make history this year and next year. He is reminded that many Oklahoma governors have been He is reminded that many ordered agreement with given rides by lawmakers but all escaped impeachment with the sole exception of Breezy Jack Walton and Henry M. Johnson, who wore red neckties, consulted readers of the stars and en invasion this week. In the first conference tilt of the season he conference till of the season he conference tilt of the season he c Bill is the friend of the people. His career has been remark- ing berth in the second match. His able. He is as honest and as poor as a church mouse out as full of fight as a bearcat and as tenacious as a bulldog. He doesn't love fraternities and he believes that tax money should be spent for useful purposes.

Will Play for

Sterling Inaugural

House, your boys must guard the premises so that no ones leaves without permission."

"That's all as good as done,"

Strawn assured him. "Now—about them injuiries you asked me to make yesterday of the secretary of the American Legion." He drew a You'll find all the ingredients still able. He is as honest and as poor as a church mouse but as

OTHER OPINIONS

A WOMAN'S ESTIMATE OF WOMAN

A woman writer, Helen Welshimer, has undertaken to make women as enfranchised citizens mere man. Commenting upon

held for grand jury investigation. band of Houston will play for the

isr't strained.

"Women, as a rule, have a con- Texas gymnasium. six women decided that a woman science which is guaranteed not to accused of manslaughter should be shrink fade or run in the wash was set for II arch of the ball base hospital on Jan. 12, 1918. accused of manslaughter should be shrink, fade or run in the wash. was set for 11 p. m.

They do their duty as they see it They render their decisions regard-But men are more lenient. Perhaps it is because they have been in the marts of the world a little longer and understand the intricacies of its windings a little better. Women are known as ender-hearted creatures. They are of course, but when duty is on

standpoint of the average man it about the suicide of Anita Lee, o'clock today!' is not especially convincing. Wom-which was syndicated in Hamilton. en are fair-minded, of course, and with them. But men are not so bad. They have been directing the dispensation of justice in this country for some two hundred years or so, and they haven't done years or so, and they haven't done green Dundee's telling anyone of his time, and a tayiesh deliver.

death weapon; John Drake, Tracey jubilant when he bade the mystininto a small glass.

"May I drink the Scotch Tracey into a small glass."

"May I drink the Scotch Tracey has poured for me, Mr. Dundee?"

Two other calls—both in office buildings—took up only an hour against the big round table.

"Year but "Were here buildings" into a small glass."

"May I drink the Scotch Tracey has poured for me, Mr. Dundee?"

Mrs. Dunlap asked shakily, leaning against the big round table.

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Two other calls—both in office buildings—took up only an hour against the big round table. On the whole, it isn't good policy the other is right.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

Shawnee, Oklahoma.

N. D. Welty, editor of the Bar- Nita. tlesville (Oklahoma) Morning Ex-

"Radio is a competitor of the newspaper for the advertiser's dollar and the newspapers are no longer boosting a rival's game free of charge.

"There is a legitimate place for radio advertising, though most of t is of no specific and little general value, but the sensible method is to do radio advertising in connection with newspaper announceluck in securing an audience.

"Newspapers remain first in ing as they are about publicity Sandlated.

radio feature such as an address by the president of the United States, a sectional or national ap- today. peal for charity, observance of

are to be kindly, but firmly ignor-

comparative values are ascertained. Whatever place the radio has is a minor one and the radio brought here, too?" Sanderson brought here, too?" Sanderson last bridge and cocktail party. ed. Whatever place the radio has booster has no more reason to expect the newspaper publisher to boost his game free than the newspaper publisher has reason to newspaper new

Texas Tapers Off Training for Series Ix

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—Texas Univer-Dallas Saturday

Ardent fans of the Longhorns predict the Texas team will at least gruffly. split the series of the week-end if need?" its fast-breaking offense functions.
Texas' sensational victory in the closing moments of the last Arkan-

comparison between men and than men. They dispense justice. orchestra from a Fort Worth hotel Men temper it a little more with will play at the inaugural ball. and quite frankly decides that her the famous milk of human kindThe three bands will alternate in was wounded and shipped home reception at the University of unfit for further service -

Murder At Bridge

BEGIN HERE TODAY the other side of the scales they don't put their hearts in the balance so often."

All of which is very interesting, and learns from Serena Hart, successful stage star, that Nita marked in the ried in 1918, was soon deserted, same," Dundee interrupted. "Now if you will hath evense me. I've since it shows us how women but not divorced. In 1922, a pictif you will both excuse me, I've head upflung, his brown eyes fixthink of such things, but from the ture of Nita appeared with a story got a lot of work to do before five ed upon the widened brown eyes

and then each side can agree that the wires leading to a bell in Nita's

After he is fully confident he been no mistake?" he asked. "No knows how Nita was killed, he chance that these fingerprint drops in on Penny Crain, who is photographs were REVERSED playing anagrams with her mother. when the prints were made?"

Idly he forms with the wooden let"Not a chance — with my sys-Nita Selim's unfortunate bridge party, and suddenly forms a new name. He now knows who killed Nita

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

all this secrecy and hocus-pocus," District Attorney Sanderson protested irritably. "Why the devil a home whose master and mistress don't you come clean and give us were now attending an inquest the low-down-if you have it !- into two murders. on this miserable business, instead of high-handedly summoning Capinto his roadster again, his head tain Strawn to my office, so that spinning. "Did I say ingenious?" tain Strawn to my office, so that you can give orders to us both?" he marvel Before Dundee could answer,

ance. everything that goes to make a pretty near a year, Bill, and never His first visit there was to a advertising medium timely and yet did he fail to make good when small room in the basement — a

"O. K. again!

free publicity for radio advertising together and have no chance to Strawn, and their party of indiggo to their homes or anywhere else nant and unwilling guests. until I am ready for them. You "Oh, Mr. Dundee!" Carolyn Can say that, owing to the illness can square from radio advertising if of your mother during the investor to make us play that awful 'death tigations, you want to question ev- hand' again, are you?

newspaper publisher has reason to expect programs to be dedicated to him without money and without price."

Indeed, the model of the evening of May 24, with the policy of the prince of the evening of May 24, with the policy of the policy of

sity's basketeers will taper off training today and tomorrow for one of Fort Worth Friday and S. M. U. at chief of the collapse of his cher- brone lamp, set squarely in front ished and satisfying theory.
"Plenty," Strawn ans

"Most decidedly! After the undrama ended. Everyone else, keen eye for the basket and skillful willing guests are safely within the cluding Lydia Carr and Peter Dun-floor game are regarded a distinct house, your boys must guard the lap, were huddled together in a

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—The University of Texas Longhorn band, the A. & M. college, the Araboa temple

Make yesterday of the secretary of the secretary of the American Legion." He drew a scrap of paper from his breast pocket. "I find that John Drake, Peter Dunlap and Clive Hammond mix drinks on May 24. . . And Mrs. Miles will you pretending were all in service, in the -th Di- Mrs. Miles, will you, pretending inauguration of Governor-Elect vision, which was held up late in January, 1918, for nearly two "Women, it would seem, do their duty as they see it more clearly than men. They dispense justice."

"Inauguration of Governor-Elect January, 1918, for nearly two weeks in Hoboken, before the War nounced Tuesday. The Ligon Smith orchestra from a Fort Worth hotel to send 'em to France. Miles, who enlisted the day war was declared, own sex is somewhat superior to ness. The quality of their mercy a program preceding the governor's late in 1917. He was discharged as Furthermore, Judge Marshall was

Dundee had not exaggerated. Nita comes to Hamilton, after That Monday was one of the busiove and justice are devoted to showing strange excitement over est days he had ever spent in all duty, and contrary to the oftrepeated rule they never change
their minds when once convinced.
But so are men. Far be it from
any of us of the so-called sterner
dead. Four of Dundee's possible quipies as to when and to whom sex to criticise any of the women. dead. Four of Dundee's possible quiries as to when and to whom They all are sweet and beautiful and it is worth a great deal to Judge Marshall, owner of the rewarded his efforts that he was death weapon; John Drake, Tracey jubilant when he bade the mystified proprietor good day, a signed

years or so, and they haven't done so badly. They have been inconsistent in many phases of their existence, but so have the women. existence, but so have the women. that the other two murders were ing the news that it was 12 o'clock. On the whole, it isn't good policy for either sex to talk about the other; to the contrary, let the other; to the contrary, let the other sex to talk about the other; to the contrary, let the other sex to talk about the other; to the contrary, let the other talk about the other tal women criticise the women and bronse lamp, with a spherical desk almost crowded out by imlet the men talk about each other, shade, which was connected with mense fliing cabinets.

right.

—Brownwood Bulletin.

room, which rang in the maid's at that desk, photographs of Dexter Sprague's dead body, just as basement, Dundee finds traces of it had been discovered on the floor the connection, although the mur- of the trophy room in the Miles plished!" derer has had opportunity to re- home, and a labeled set of fingermove the more obvious traces of prints spread out before him.

his work.

"You're sure there can have

It was half-past 2 o'clock when CHAPTER XLVII

fail to see any necessity for lunch, parked his car in the driveway of one of the most splendid

> Half an hour later he climbed he marveled.

He drove directly to the Selim ments and not trust entirely to Captain Strawn came to his assist- house, for he had much to do before the arrival of Sanderson's for compulsory guests at 3:15. ever His first visit there was to a

Sanderson scowled, but capitu-ated. "All right! What do you him than its weight in gold.

ent advertising.
"In general, this policy has been want?"
"Thanks, Chief! And thanks, he extracted now—a coiled length of electric wire, which he and to be excused from attending the day before, with a triumphant exadjourned inquests into the two citement; a box of thumb tacks, murders, scheduled for 3 o'clock many of them surprisingly bent at day.

"O. K." Sanderson agreed shortbits of varying sizes, a step-ladder, some great current or historic ly.

event and similar broadcasting of general news value and in which general news value and in which is no profit element.

To give reasonable publicity row, on the plea that important Nita's bedroom and Lydia's. . . Dundee was about to close the tool chest when his eyes fell upon "Third, I'd like you personally a piece of hardware he had not

-so the whole bunch will be kept for D. A. Sanderson, Captain

everybody to be there by 5:15." AS IT WAS THEN. Fortunately, "Where do I come in?" Captain not even the ELECTRICITY has Strawn demanded, almost jealous- been cut off! But to make sure "Now that you are no longer you would all follow me into Mrs. looking for a New York gunman, Selim's bedroom and look for vourselves.

Like sheep, they crowded into the roughest spots on their basket. Dundee asked, and was instantly ball schedule. They play T. C. U. at sorry he had reminded his former bedroom. There stood the big of the window frame and in a di-Strawn answered rect line with the musical powder "How many will you box on dead Nita's dressing table.

sas contest here is attributed to this under strictest observation until— by Dundee to play the part of the the pot boils over," Dundee re-plied. murdered woman, were seated at table No. 2, and behind Karen's

For Mayor: J. R. BURNETT

For City Commissioners: H. S. STUBBLEFIELD JOE CLEMENTS.

Her face white

Flora Miles stumbled from the room, just as her husband, dumb | Miles lunged across the few feet | motion to postpone submission. for once with rage, entered the which separated the woman and dining room with Lois Dunlap. which separated the woman and himself, seized her arm and whirl-

Bonnie Dundee is in New York 1917-18, attached to the Red latter two when an interruption octable curred. Followed by a plainclothescurred. Followed by a plainclothesman, a middle-aged man entered the living room. Tall, broadshouldered, determined, he strode the color of putty. to the bridge table, his handsome

of Penny Crain! "Dad!" the girl breathed; then, joyously: "Oh, Dad! You've come

But Dundee halted the reconciliation with a stern word of command.

the corner, Mr. Crain!"
Regardless of the ensuing hubbub Dundee strode into the dining room, where Tracey Miles stood at the sideboard, pouring whisky from an almost empty decanter

"Yes, but - Silence, please!" he

cried, as there came the first faint, tinkling notes of JUANITA, from Nita's musical powder box, pene- Opal Sides, et vir, Howard.

desk almost crowded out by immense fliing cabinets.

Five minutes later Dundee sat at that desk, photographs of Dexter Sprague's dead body, just as spoke loudly and clearly above the tinkle of music, "EVERYTHING IS NOW EXACTLY AS IT WAS Pacific Railway company, Appellant's motion for rehearing.

DERED! Permit me to show you Eastland Building & Loan Asso-

A chair at the bridge table was ing overturned. Lois Dunlap almost Arkansas Fuel Oil company vs. choked on her drink of Scotch. Bula B. Connellee, agreed motion to Women screamed. In a few sec-postpone submission room, including the district attorWayne O. Cleckler, Appellee's mothe wide opening into the dining | payment of costs. room, their eyes fixed in horror upon Bonnie Dundee.

He spoke again, his voice very clear, but slow and weighted with tion for rehearing. a dreadful significance:

ING TABLE! Lois Dunlap dropped the empty M. Radford Gro. Co., Appellant's

going blank with amazement. JUST AS YOU DID BEFORE?" | for rehearing. As if hypmotized, Lois Dunlap began to grope with the toe of

that you are Nita Selim, go to powder your face at Mrs. Selim's dressing table?"

Transcript & Statement of Facts position of the bell used for sumand drawn, moning the maid from the kitchen.

With a strangled cry Tracey

(To Be Concluded)

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS. EASTLAND, January 14.—The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals for the Eleventh Supreme Judicial District: Affirmed:

Volney Brantley, Jr., by next "Please join the group in friend vs. L. F. Boone, Stephens. rner, Mr. Crain!"

J. B. Self vs. E. L. Thompson, et al., Throckmorton Cases submitted

Mrs. Esta Stephens vs. Sovereign Camp of Woodmen of the World, I Eastland. J. H. Lanning vs. R. E. Yarbrough,

National Loan & Investment Co.

of Detroit vs. L W. Pelphrey & Company, et al., Stephens Export Insurance Co. of New York vs. John & Carl Axe, et al, Taylor.

Cosden Oil Company vs. Little Motions submitted: Tom Harrison, et al vs. J. W. Bird-

well, et al., Appellee's motion to dis-

Eastland Building & Loan Assoall how that murder was accom- ciation vs. Eastland County Lumber Co., Appellant's motion for rehear-

ney and Strawn, was huddled in tion for return of mandate without

American Employers' Insurance Co., vs. J. S. Scott, Appellant's mo-

F. A. Clayton, et al vs. The Bridge-"MRS. DUNLAP, STEP ON port Machine Co., Appellant's mo-THE BELL BENEATH THE DIN- tion for rehearing. Breckenridge Hotel company vs. J.

whisky glass, her pleasant face motion for rehearing Cisco & Northeastern Railway Co. Step on that bell, Mrs. Dunlap vs. W. E. Ricks, Appellee's motion

Motions granted: Billie H. Moore vs. Ross Ferrier,

THE NEW FORD

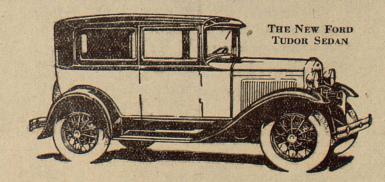
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Arkansas Fuel Oil company Bula B. Connellee, et vir., Agreed American Motors Finance com-

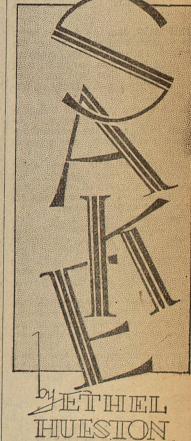
pany vs. Wayne O. Cleckler, Appel-Dundee was about to follow the ed her violently away from the lee's motion for return of mandate without payment of costs.

Cases to be Submitted January 16

Tom Harrison, et al., vs. J. Birdwell, et al., Palo Pinto. Huddleston & Work, et al Earl Kennedy, Throcykmorton. A. L. Schafer vs. Sweetwater In dependent School district, et al.

Amarillo - New line of Santa Fe line penetrating heart of Texas Panhandle and providing another outlet to north, being rushed large construction crews.





A Peppy New Story About Youth Watch for it In

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January 19.

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SHREWED buyers use the classified

price but high powered in results.

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M. D. PASCHALL & SONS

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WACO, Jan. 14. - Transfer of

the Waco Cub franchise to Galves-

ton will not take place prior to Jan.

Waco Athletic association, predicted here today. Turner indicated

that Waco capital would be given preference if the Cubs actually went

Manager Del Pratt of the Cubs

vas due to arrive in Galveston to-

day for a conference with Shearn

DALLAS, Jan. 14. - Southern

Methodist basket shooters will meet

the Trinity university quintet here

onight in a non-conference match.

The Methodists drubbed Trinity at

Waxahachie earlier in the season.

and are due to repeat the perform-

The Mustangs are pointing to-

ward their fray here Saturday night

BASKETBALL RESULTS

University of Arkansas 31, Rice

Abilene Christian 22, McMurry

North Texas Junior A. & M. 43,

Toledo Red Hen 40, Beloit Fairies

Michigan State 32, St. Xavier 19.

Illinois College, Carthage 16. De Paul 35, St. Thomas 25.

St. Olaf's 47, St. John's 8. Upper Iowa 24, Buena Vista 20.

WILDCATS VICTORS

Syracuse Wryn Cornell 27.

with Texas university.

vestern university 15

Millikin 33, Eureka 32.

Institute 25.

Trinity Tonight

Moody relative to the sale or trans-

24, C. R. Turner, president of

n the block

Get Preference

Waco Capital to

CRACKS IN THE DOME

roads, was here to appear in hear

to protest authorizing the sub-

described a type of drug addicts.

In the parlance of read contrac-

buck the hard winters of the

panies, being a transient and us-

ually backed by little responsibili-

"He is the kind who goes off

With over \$5,000,000 in state

January 19-20 and other winter-

started work in huge sums to fol-

low, contractors are uneasy at the

prospect that a lot of Texas money

will be hauled far away from the

J. E. T. Peters, formerly with

the West Texas chamber of com-

will maintain the new Austin head-

quarters of the industrial commit-

tee of the all-state council of

regional chambers of commerce, it

The Austin bureau is to serve

Three Cisco basket ball teams

went afield last night and came

great extent the poor start which

The Lobo Queens stepped out on

The Randolph college Kittens

squad, divided into two teams played

who had recovered from injuries

games. Johnson and Patterson, co-

captains and guards, were outstand-

in the game, however

goal than did "Chuck."

ing players. They were not left long

"Chuck" High Point

the Loboes in their game with Ranger, accounting for 13 points.

Preston was close upon him with

11 points, tossing one more field

At the end of the first quarter

the score stood 7 and 2; at the

end of the half, 15 and 5; at the

end of the third quarter, 25 and 7

tablished their accession to an

ments

has been announced.

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—An aerial ported, is progressing in the counphtograph of the entire state of ty and every road covered in the Texas has been urged by one of bond issue will be completed withthe state's foremost engineers in out raising the county tax rate public office as an early necessity a cent. for the state and as one of the Oscar C. greatest economies which can be Brownsville, proponent of hard obtained.

The photograph would cover over ings before the game department 253,000 square miles.

It would cost considerably less lease of state lands at Boca Chica than a million dollars. It would to private individuals for operation be worth many millions to the as a beach and bathing resort state government and incalculable served by a toll road. sums to business, industrial and other interests, and in promoting irrigation, water and soil conser-kind of birds. Then the sterm vation and public development.

This gigantic air picture was tors, it means something else. To recommended by Chairman John the contractors a "snowbird" is a A. Norris of the state board of migratory contractor who won't water engineers.

Under Mr. Norris and his board's north and east, but drifts into direction about 12,000 miles of Texas and underbids home com-Texas have been airmapped, at about one twenteith the cost of surface topographic surveying.

The work was done in coopera- and leaves hot checks in a town tion with the federal government, and leaves his labor unpaid," according to Don Lee of the Texas cents per square mile. For the highway contractors. as a whole, the airmapping highway contracts to be awarded be done at a figure not much, if any, above \$2 per square mile, it has been estimated.

Mr. Norris started John D. Miller of Austin into the business of topography that made Mr. Miller the nation's miggest operator in that business when he landed immense Missouri valley flood state. control surveys from the federal

Mr. Miller may have an opportunity, if recommendations of the Commercial Executives association, recent Waco statewide soil conservation survey, and of Mr. Norris and others prevail, to offer a bid on the following job: "One photograph, entire state of Texas."

Threatened interruption of the as a statistical and fact-finding contours of the all-Brazos super agency for the industrial commit conservation district, embracing tee, to further the committee's the Brazos river watershed, has work of promoting the use been averted. Questions of valid- Texas-made goods, and the develity of the deficiency appropriation opment of markets for Texas comwere raised, when it was found modities. \$16,000 remained in cash in the fund. But on the showing that this was under contract to be spent, Compt. George H. Sheppard was satisfied as to accepting the deficiency warrants.

This survey already has been started, marking the limits of the Brazos river valley along the entire length of the stream.

Active opposition to a state income tax will be made before the legislature by the Texas Uniform Tax association of which W. W. Cameron, Waco business man, is back with four chunks of the president. Some of the leaders of con." The Lobo five spattered Bullthis movement took part in the dogs all over the Ranger court in a fight last year to resist special 38 to 7 decision which definitely estaxes and the income tax, as then proposed by Gov. Dan Ball association and erased to a Moody

Maj. Gen. Winans, commanding surge started against the Abilene officer of the Eighth Corps Area. Eagles here last week field light leaders Fort Sam Houston, accompanied battled the powerful district leaders by a group of his staff officers, to a close decision, leading them at will attend the inauguration of times during the game and other-Ross S. Sterling and Lieut. wise causing them some trying moand the maugural ball and reception honoring the new officials at Austin, January the court against the Ranger sextet This was the message received; and likewise won a victory, although by a member of the inaugural the margin was not as decisive committee, Joseph A. O'Reilly, who that by which the boys skyrocketed conferred with Maj. Gen. Winans to their win. Nevertheless, it was at San Antonio

A military band from Fort Sam nificent goal shooting of Gladys Houston may be in Austin to play serenade of the new state officials; but its coming has not yet been arranged definitely.

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—Fight for a last night winning both decisions. state criminal identification bureau The first game with the Dublin high at Austin, whose principal work school team, was a close affair, 30 will be to integrate a system of to 27 and the second, with an iinde fingerprint identification through pendent team, was won 32 to 21. MOM'N POP. all the law enforcement agencies The Kittens played 16 players easing of Texas will be renewed in the off in each half after establishing new legislature by the chiefs of commanding leads. In the police and city marshals of Texas. school game the collegians led 20 to Similar bills have passed one or 4 at the half and in the fracas with the other branches of the legislature but have been crushed out in the final stampede of previous

The goal shooting of McGeehee,

Officers have the fingerprint which slowed her up in the game system now worked out until short with O. P. C. at Durant, Oklahoma, code descriptions can be tele- last week, was the feature of the graphed. With a central burear receiving fingerprint records from all criminals and suspects, any officer in Texas can learn in a few minutes whether his suspect! has even had contact with officers captain, was high point man for in any part of the state.

Two county judges made pilgrimages to Austin in the final presession days, on non-legislative business.

County Judge M. O. Flowers, Lockhart, discussed with the department of education the school board's purchase of his county road bonds. Road work, he re-

and at the end of the game 38 Cisco's starting lineup was composed of Karkalits and Yeager forwards: Van Horn, center; Preston and Purvis, guards. Subs were

Ray, Little, Cole and Jeter. Ranger's starting lineup was: Townsend and Gregg, forwards; Stephens, center; Moser and Love,

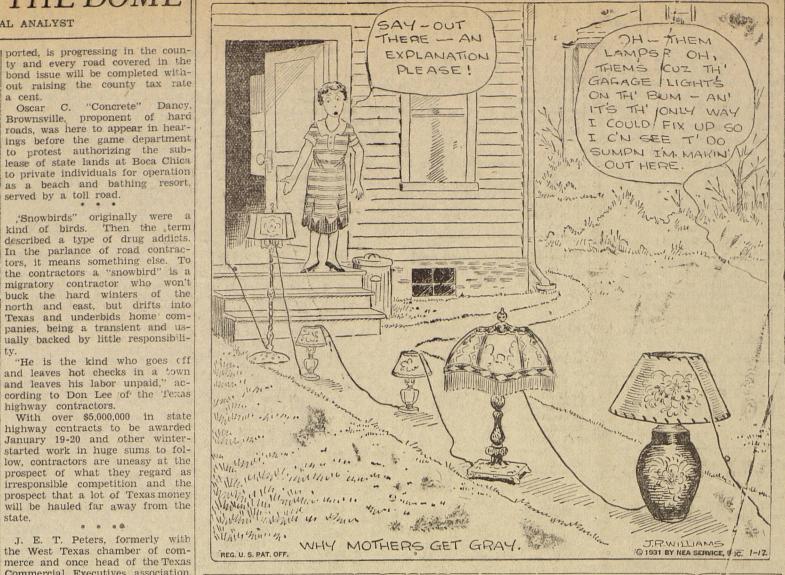
Both the Breckenridge Buckaroos and the Breckenridge Buckarettes come to Cisco Friday night for games with the Cisco boys and girls at the high school gym. The

games begin at 7:30 o'clock. MATCH CARDED

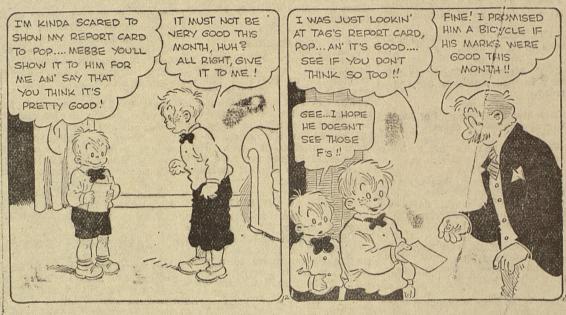
DALLAS, Jan. 14. — Billy Edwards, noted for vicious attacks he ningles with his wrestling game, has been carded for a match with Bull Montana, likewise renown for viliany on the padded mat, at fair park arena here Monday night.

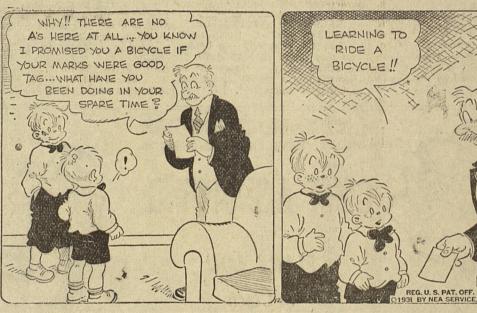
Grand Prairie — Baptist church asking bids on new addition.

OUT OUR WAY

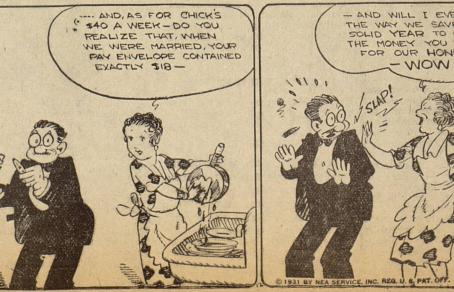


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spent is on the News classified

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous Service7

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HAVE you lost something? If you have the best way of finding it is to insert an ad here.

FITE RESULTS KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14. — Jack Daniels Kansas City, technically

knocked out "Red" Pearl, Fort Riley third round; heavyweights. Joe Helham, Kansas City, knocked out Tony Geracie, Fort Riley, second

round; lightweights. Johnny Franks, Kansas City, certain land and real estate and knocked out Johnny Quann, Fort

Joe Alcanter, Kansas City, knock- gas and other minerals, being an ed out Jimmy Plume, Fort Riley, undivided 1.2 of the royalty on the first round; flyweights.

Oklahoma Banker has Abraham Winfree survey in East. Been Using Crazy Water for Twenty- ord in the Deed Records of Eastland county, Texas, in Vol. 308, page 198 Five Years.

run down I come to Mineral Wells for a period of rest and recuperation and always leave your town feeling perfectly physically.

N. E. Dear II the said deed of feeling perfectly physically.

I cannot endorse your Water too strongly, for I have seen over a period of the last twenty-five years the lastland, Texas, between the hours remarkable results obtained by badly afflicted people, who came here. If the entire world knew what Crazy Water would do for them, it would certainly be a blessing.

I B CHAPLES Door od of the last twenty-five years the said Mrs. N. E. Deal by virtue of J. B. CHARLES, Pres.

State National Bank, Stroud, Okla- said levy and said execution. -Adv. homa.

The new million dollar, Crazy give this notice by publication, in Water Hotel at Mineral Wells, Tex-, covers an entire block of ground. It is modern, fire-proof and com-plete in every detail. It is natural plete in every detail. It is natural per published in Eastland county.

Witness my hand, this 1st day of stop at this magnificent hotel; yet, you can enjoy its genuine hospitalibenefits of the Crazy Mineral Water Treatment at very reasonable rates. If you have rheumatism, stomach trouble, diabetis, colitis, kidney trouble or any chronic ailment brought on by faulty elimination, we urge you to write the Crazy Water Hotel, Mineral Wells, Texas, for full complete information about their treatment.—Adv.

W. P. LEE, M. D.

General Medicine Emphasizing Obstetrics and Diseases of Women.

Apartments for Rent27

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment

FOR RENT - New furnished

A SMALL ad run one week unde this classification will help you rent that vacant apartment. Tele ohone your ad to Miss Adtaker .

BOARD—ROOMS

Board and Rooms28

DON'T wait hopefully for these boarders to come to you You'll fill that empty room much quicker; when you use the News Classified

Housekeeping Rooms31 FOR RENT - Two light housekeeping rooms. Phone 183.

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FOR RENT A REAL HOME New Five-room Cottage, fer of the Waco pranchise. modern in every respect. Rent reasonable to right party.- Methodists Meet Cisco Lumber & Supply Co.

WANTED

Wanted to Rent34

IF you don't find what you want in this column, why not try an ad of your own. Somebody, somewhere wants what you have or has what you want. The Daily News reaches

REAL ESTATE

Farms and Lands for Sale 37

TELL them what you have be specific! The West Texans are Sam Houston Teachers 43 ,Stephen F. Austin 27 interested readers. You may find a John Tarleton 26, Howard Payne BEST advertising for the money buyer for that ranch....or that herd 22 of cattle or for that C Melody saxophone that the neighbors like so well. Try it! San Marcos Teachers 23. South-

Houses for Sale39

Weatherford college 19.
Notre Dame 30, Marquette 23. FOR SALE — House four rooms two porches, bath, good location, near pavement, on west side. If interested in buying a good home write Box-X care of Cisco 30 (professional).

Daily News. CONSTABLE'S SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF EASTLAND. By virture of a certain execution

Harvard 32, U. C. Coast Guard 28, ssued out of the Honorable 91st St. Johns 38, Long Island U. 27, District Court of Eastland county Yale Jayvees 24. Trinity College round; middleweights.

Tony Manners, Kansas City, said court, upon a judgment in favor said court, upon a judgment in favor of John H. Garner, H. S. Drum.

Of John H. Garner, H. S. Drum.

Wright, Ruby Love, and Ellen Bacon wright, Ruby Love, and Ellen Bacon Tyler 22, on the 23rd day of December, 1930 High school scores Highland Park, (Dallas) 27, Den-Jack Running ,Fort Riley, knock- for the sum of Thirteen Hundred Tyler 22, Lufkin 17, ed out Bruce Jeffray, Kansas City, One and 70-100 (\$1301.70) Dollars rst round; welterweights.
Charley Johnson, Kansas
City, in said court, styled John H. Garner ABILENE, Jan. 14. - The basket Charley Johnson, Kansas City, knocked out "Spry" Oliver, Fort Riley, first round; 145 pounds.

Benny Pierce, Kansas City, knocked out Young Dunn, Fort Riley, first ed out Young Dunn, Fort Riley, first down of Lanuary 1931/leyy on ball quintet of Abilene Christian college dedicated its new gymnasium here with victory Tuesday night, defeating the McMurry team 22 to 19. the 1st day of January, 1931, levy or

And in compliance with law,

the English language, once a week

for three consecutive weeks imme-

diately preceding said day of sale in the Cisco Daily News, a newspa-

Constable, Precinct No. 6, Eastland

O. P. C. ENTERS TOURNEY.
DALLAS, Jan. 14. — Oklahoma
Presbyterian college of Durant today

was the first official entry for th

1931 National A. A. U. Women's Bas-

ket Ball tournament to be held here

R. L. WILSON

DIAMOND

January, A. D. 1931.

County, Texas.

late in March.

NEW CHARTERS Riocked out Johnny Quann, 1975 Innierals Studeted In Section 1975 Riley, second round; bantham-ty, described as follows, to-wit: weights. AUSTIN, Jan. 14. — Chartered Holloway & Co., Inc., Greenville, capital stock \$30,000, merchandising, ncorporators Oscar Holloway, C. L. following described land: 100 acres Holloway and Naud Burnett f land situated in Eastland county Texas, and being a part of th Abraham Winfree survey in East Business Directory certain 100 acres described in a certain deed executed by Mrs. N. E. Real Estate Deal et al to Andrew J. Pope of rec-CONNIE DAVIS and being that certain 100 acres of Real Estate RENTS, LOANS AND INSURANCE land deeded to J. A. Deal by W. L Sessions and wife, dated August 13, I have been coming to your resort 1890, recorded in Vol. 5, page 320 7001/2 D., Gray Building. Insurance

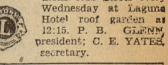
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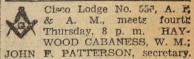
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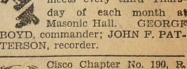
Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President, LEON MANER; secretary, J. E. Lions club meets every

The Rotary club

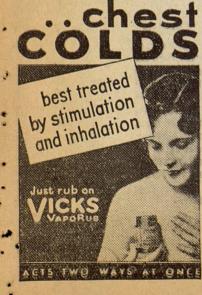




Cisco Commandery, K. T., meets every third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall. GEORGF



A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary



decisive enough, thanks to the mag-Purvis who accounted for about 40

I JUST MET MIKE FINNEGAN AND IS HE IN HEAVENS! I'VE A HUFF! AND HE HAS A DEASON TO BE!!-WINT DO YOU SUPPOSE HAS HAPPENED NOW CHICK AND GLADYS



HEAVYWEIGH MESS BECOMES MORE DEFINITE

By HENRY MCLEMORE United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Jan. 14. — Max Schmeling vs. Young Stribling for the heavyweight championship of the world somewhere in the United

States, sometime in June.

The winner to defend his title against Primo Carnera somewhere in America, sometime in September Both of the fights to be promoted by the Madison Square Garden corporation of Illinois (a subsidiary of New York concern), with the milk fund getting a part of the re-ceipts of the June engagement.

Such was the heavyweight boxing situation today as result of a contract signing bee here late yesterday. The bee was attended by Joe Jacobs, who signed for Schmeling; Stribling, who signed for his fighting son; Leon See and Bill Duf-fy, who wielded the pen for Carnera; William B. Saxe, president of the Madison Square Garden corporation of Illinois, and a roomful of lawyers.

The elder Stribling and the Carnera board of control also signed papers giving the Illinois corporation first call on the services of their fighters in 1932 in case either one displaces Schmeling as champion.

Comic Relief. The comic relief for the busy session was provided by See who insisted upon the insertion of a clause in Carnera's 1932 contract whereby the giant Italian was empowered to defend his title, if any, at least once a month. See explained that he and his fighter were out for all the money they could get and he could think of no better way to secure it than show the mountain man as of-

ten as humanly possible.

Sites for the two fights will be announced 90 days before the bouts are held. Chicago, Jersey City and Detroit all are being considered with Chicago, the likely site of the June bout and Jersey City of the September affair

The bouts, according to officials were signed on the customary championship basis, $37\frac{1}{2}$ per cent for the champion, 121/2 per cent for the challenger.

The Madison Square Garden cor-

The Truth About

Youth LORETTA YOUNG

TOMORROW



WHEELER WOOLSEY

Heading the Parade in a Slam-Bang Circus of

COMING SUNDAY Those Two "Caught Short" Gals are back again in another laugh riot!



poration which will handle fights, was formed by the late Tex Richard preceding the second Dempsey-Tunney fight there in 1927. The organization has not been active since that time but it is understood that it will be reorganized with the backing of many prominent Illinois citizens.

Just what the New York Boxing ommission will say about yesterday's developments is problematical. Many are of the belief that the commission will brand the signing of the fighters under the name of the Illinois concern as subterfuge and revoke the New York Garden's

Others are of the opinion that the commission will overlook the matter as they did on the two occasions Tex Rickard took championship fights

out of the city.

One thing the commission probably do, however, will be to suspend Stribling for entering into ne-gotiations with Schmeling and Carnera, both of whom are banned in this state.

If the commission should padlock the Garden it undoubtedly would

Glenn in Charge of Lions' Program

President P. B. Glenn had charge of the program at the Lions lunch-

Miss Wilma Mason and Miss Mat-

tie Lee Kunkel gave piano musical numbers which were encored. Other features of the program were track meet events, such as javelin throws, hundred-yard dashes and basket ball contests and endurance contests. These later events

furnished much fun for members of

the club. The illness of little Charles Yates son of Lion Secretary Yates was reported and sympathy expressed. It was also reported that District Governor Bob Graham, of Wichita Falls was in a hospital at Fort Worth, critically ill. It was voted by the club that a letter be written flowers sent to him. W. H. LaRoque was delegated for this duty owing to the absence of the secretary.

Says Intelligence Divorce Anti-Toxin

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 14.—Boys and girls should be taught that intel- ing. igence in courtship is an antitoxin for divorce, Dean W. W. Whitehouse of Albion college said oday in an address at the University of Illinois' farm and home

"We smile at the matchmaker, but trust to the exigencies of the moonlight and family flivver the most important decisions our boys and girls have to make. In home and school our children should be taught that love is more than

No Further Trouble in Lynching Seen

MARYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 14.- home on West Fourteenth street. Authorities anticipated no further trouble today because of unrest which a negro was burned to ting friends here this week. death for the murder of a school

Sheriff Harve England said only in Eastland on business. investigation into the lynching must come from his superiors. The Missouri legislature at Jefferson City yesterday tabled a resolution calling for the governor and state attorney general for a thorough probe into the mob action.

DO-X to Start to Rio Late in Jan.

LISBON, Jan. 14.—The Dornier flying boat DO-X will proceed to Rio de Janeiro between January 25 and 31, Capt. Chrisiansen, commander ,said today.

The flight was postponed several weeks ago when fire damaged one of the ship's wings in Lisbon har-

AID INVESTIGATION, CANYON, Jan. 14.—Ranger Sergeant J. B. Wheatley and Ranger B.
M. Gault were here today aiding Panhandle officers investigating the come men and women whose National Bank from which \$13,378 ever after" have been shattered. was taken. Art Farmer and Jack Burgess, both of Borger, have been

charged with the robbery.

FUNERAL SERVICES Rio Grande valley man to enlist in the world war. The American Legion was in charge of services. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Willie Barlow, Corpus Christi.

WOMEN NEED DR. PIERCE'S

Favorite Prescription

AT ALL DRUG STORES

THURSDAY'S SPECIAL

Soup Puree of Navy Beans Jiggs Special Corn Beef and Cabbage.

Salad Cottage Cheese Salad Cream Potatoes, Baked Sugar Corn Special Pudding Banana Sauce

Hot Rolls Coffee, Tea or Milk Laguna Coffee Shop

Administration Looks to Democrats as Only Hope of Preventing Extra Session

administration high command is looking to the democrats as the only hope it sees of preventing an extra session of congress after before June 30, giving both him-March 4, it was learned here today on indisputable authority.

The legislative and political situation now is such there seems up the situation, their oppoents of which the missing men were can force a special session if they members, have abandoned hope that session unless the democrats join desire it and there is nothing the their comrades are alive. in a move for cloture in the administration groups can do to senate, it was said,

coalition formed from what ad- enactment. ministration supporters choose to call

what he will do in event he is president.

liable information. Instead he will Crockett flyers to their deaths. congress expires, according to reself and the legislative branch at least two months of rest.

As administration leaders size prevent it except to rely on the commander, led 27 planes over the Inasmuch as a two-thirds ma- recent promises of democratic co- gulf for 50 miles at sea, and temporjority is required for cloture, the operation to swing a two-thirds arily abandoned the search last success of the move seems prob majority to curtail debate and jam night. lematical unless there is a strong the needed supply bills through to

Republican officials say their "the conservative elements of objections to an extra session based altogether upon the possible The likelihood of a special ses- effect it would have on business. sion has developed to such a point From a purely political standpoint precipitate a bitter, long-drawn out that it is said President Hoover they believe a special session would already has made up his mind rebound to the benefit of the

About Cisco Today

LOUISE TRAMMELL, Society Editor

CALENDAR

Thursday Members of the -8 club will entertained Thursday evening by Miss Arlene Scudder. Mrs. H. B. Hackleman, 1605

D avenue, will be hostess to the First Industrial Arts club Thursday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. A. A. Allen of Rising Star and Miss Dorothy Allen of Fort

Worth were guests Tuesday of Mr and Mrs. Ted Mullinnix. Herman Saunders of Luling, former resident of Cisco, is visiting

friends here today. J. Terry of Moran spent yesterday

in Cisco on business

L. B. McKinney of Dallas was a business visitor in Cisco yesterday.

George Robinson of Eastland was in Cisco yesterday transacting busi-

Mrs. E. A. Murrell and Mrs. G. L. Wingate left this afternoon for Fort Mrs. Murrell's sister, Mrs. Jesse Wightman Moore.

from Eastland on business.

George Atkins has returned from a trip to Lubbock.

Mayor and Mrs. J. M. Williamson spent Sunday and Monday in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Dennison have moved into their recently completed

John Sue of Houston, who formerthat followed mob violence during ly made his home in Cisco, is visi-

R. W. Mancill is spending today

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Sweetwater returned to their home

ROMANCES END IN RENO COURT

By EARL H. LEIF United Press Staff Correspondent RENO, Nev., Jan. 14. — Youthful romances that begin somewhere 'neath a mellow moon and reach their crescendo at the altar, have their finale in the cold gloom of Reno divorce courts for a most amaz-

robbery last Saturday of the First roseate dreams of "living happily A surprisingly large number of marriages fail because couples cannot agree on the problem of baths. The spouse will not take a bath or One wants too many. woman's

LYFORD, Jan. 14.—Funeral services were held here today for J. D. Roberts, 37, known as the first plaints have cited disagreements over the bath. Matrimonial Rocks

Nagging, drunkenness, "in-laws," swearing and physical violence, wandering affections, desertion, non-support, ignoring friends, kissing, and incompatible social life are the rocks upon which most ships of matrimony are wrecked.

A few reasons for seeking divorce. elected from complaints filed in a ingle day, follow:
"The defendant threw a steak which he did not like against the wall thereby disfiguring the wall.
"She smashed his violin, radio, dental work, and bit him 50 times.

Silent on Marriage "When plaintiff and defendant vere on their honeymoon, he sent three postal cards to friends and did not mention he was married, thereby revealing his utter lack of attention to plaintiff. "The defendant derived extreme

plaintiff's back while she lay sleep-"She refused to diet or exercise and as a result added weight, from 122 to 196 pounds during the first

pleasure from the acts of pouring buckets filled with coal down the

six months of their marriage. 'The defendant, after 50 years of happily married life to the plaintiff, began to accuse the plaintiff of infidelity although he was 72 and gave er no cause to make such accusa-

D. Ward.

L. C. Stewart of Oklahoma City was a business visitor in Cisco yes-

Mrs. Mary E. Townsend of Moran

Gene Oyler of Moran is a business visitor in the City today.

Worth where they will be guests at called by the illness and death of a bridge luncheon to be given by her grandchild, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Neal Day was in Cisco yesterday L. Douglass, and Miss Wilda Kane possible second figure in a midof Lubbock were guests of friends in Cisco last evening.

in Breckenridge.

MOLO

last night after a visit in Cisco. They were accompanied by Mrs. G.

G. R. Whitney of Breckenridge was a business visitor in Cisco yes-

Mrs. Walter Campbell, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy White House. Dabney, left last night for her home in Colorado City.

acting business in Cisco this week. the country. H. G. Bailey is spending today in

is spending today in Cisco.

Mrs. W. W. Moore has returned without difficulty. from Mount Pleasant where she was

Max Elser is leaving in the morning for a short visit in Fort Worth.

Late to work this morning-

late to lunch - and early for din-

ner - all on account of that spas-

modic watch that either gains

time, loses it, or stops altogether.

It simply must be taken to JEN-SEN'S JEWELRY STORE to be

fixed. The several falls and

knocks due to that worn band are

probably responsible for most of

its contrariness; and they have

some beautiful watch bands here

- link, mesh, and the plainer ones

in leather. But new bands have a

way of showing the age of your

watch. Why not a new Bulova?

Jensen's have all the newer styles.

though to our grandchildren and great-grandchildren, they may

prove intensely comical, to us,

there is a bit of sentimentality at-tached to "this one which was

taken my first year at school; that

one when I first had my hair

bobbed; and that one of Joe in his first long trousers." Time, of

course, reveals the skill, or lack of

it, of the photographer, and the care used in its development and

so forth. Mrs. Farling of THE

FARLING STUDIO is especially

thorough in the making of photo-

graphs, besides being adept at

suggesting novel poses and ar-

rangements for unusually beauti-

ful pictures. Her work is reason-

ably priced, too. Call 264 for an

appointment.

for Wrecked Plane GALVESTON, Jan. 14, - Close

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-The forced to call the session. He will watch was kept over gulf waters to decline to act at once when this day for the wreckage of an airplane believed to have carried two Fort

Close Watch Kept

Corporal Philip Schuchman.

Major Davenport Johnson, group

Tax Relief Proposed by Rep. Farmer

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—Practical relief for property owners who can not pay their taxes by January 31 is proposed by Representative Clarence Farmer of Fort Worth and will have the support of veteran Representative John Veatch of away with the ten per cent penalty now imposed if taxes are paid after January 31. The delinquent taxpayer would still pay six per cent interest on the sum overdue.

Comm'n Finally Approves Report today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The

the others having left for their George Kent of Houston is trans- homes in widely scattered parts of

FIRST BILL

AUSTIN. Jan. 14.-Repeal of promises to be the first bill to make reports. pass this session. Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth who made under suspension of rules. Rep.

CRITICAL CONDITION DALLAS, Jan. 14.-Fireman velopments at the Lathrop test. Clarence Archer, 32, was in a critical condition and police were Mrs. John Kane, and Mrs. Jesse dragging White Rock creek for a night auto accident on the Scyene Archer's skull was fractured Rev. H. D. Blair is spending today when his sedan struck the bridge railing. He talked incoherently about the "other fellow."

RECORDED AS SUICIDE

COME A-SHOPPING

-With-

MARY LOU

in Cisco

If you have made any New

Year's resolutions about economy,

this is the moment to break them

for all you can afford to do with-

out this year is the back to your

evening gown. And speaking of

evening gowns - there's nothing

like a beautiful corsage of real

flowers to brighten up your dress.

Or if your husband apparently

forgets he is your evening's escort, flowers are still in demand for the

PHILPOTT FLORIST has some beautiful flowers — carnations, roses, snapdragons, calendulae, and

stocks, and potted plants of be-

genias, cyclomen, geraniums, and

cineraria. Their number is 15, or

if you wish to visit them, they are

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and safeguards that of the entire

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But how can we know that it is

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CREAM DAIRY. Mr. W. B. Phipps is the new owner, his herds are government inspected,

and his dairy products are of the

BIGGER, ETTER

located at 202 J avenue

morning's peace offering.

which was destroyed by fire recent- a suicide and a search for possible light weight 160 to 180 lb. \$7.70 to slayers was abandoned. \$8.00 light weight 180 to 200 lb. \$7.80 slayers was abandoned.

OIL NEWS OF

today connected the Humble Oil morning bids and sales \$5.75 to liable information. Instead he will

The plane was forced down in a today connected the Humble Oil delay the call as long as possible heavy rainstorm Sunday, and ex- & Refining company of Houston haustive search failed to reveal a with the reported sale by Ed W. trace of it or Lieut. J. E. Grasty and Bateman, oil operator, of his discovery well and acreage in north-Officials of the third attack group, ern Rusk county for \$2,000,000. Officials of the Humble company decline to either deny or

affirm the reported negotiation.

DALLAS, Jan. 14.—R. R. Penn, \$2.25 to \$2.50; well bred stock steer chairman of the central proration calves \$8.00 to \$8.35, steady; numercommittee of Texas, today rescind- ous sales heavy fat calves on short ed his decision of Wednesday morning and announced he would active, steady to strong, weighty attend the east Texas curtailment calves of plainer grades around \$6.50

"Rather than cause future complications, I have decided to atit is history in the oil business that the average layman is opposed to proration because he has the opinion that development and dividends relative to oil production are impaired," Penn declared.

He had previously declined an Joshua. Farmer proposes to da invitation to attend the Tyler oil parley because of the belligerent 241/2 to 25c; firsts 221/2 to 23 1-2c; attitude manifested in newspaper ordinaries 19 to 21c; seconds 12 to editorials at Tyler.

Producers of Rusk and other

Tyler conference, it was learned

Wickersham commission held a plans for the national conclave of ters 14c. formal session here today to give the production division of the final approval to its prohibition formal session here today to give the production division of the Young Americas 16c. report before sending it to the be held here June 3 and 4, were worked out Tuesday at a confer-Less than half a dozen members ence between C. A. Young, division of the commission were present, office manager here, and W. R. institute executive vice Boyd.

president. Papers on various phases of the = oil production, written by experts, will be read here during the two day session. Preceding the conclave will be a one day meeting Tarrant county's civil service law, which standing committees will

Longview, Jan. 14.—Core tests the civil service repeal a cam- are being taken at frequent inpaign plank, expects to have the tervals on the Lathrop test near bill passed in the senate today Pine Tree, five miles northwest of here, as the drill bit nears the Clarence E. Farmer predicted that level at which the Bateman-Crim it would also go through the house well southwest of Kilgore came in

as a good producer. Lease trading and royalty exchanges have been spurred by de-

Livestock Today

FORT WORTH, Jan. 14.—Hogs-Receipts 600, market, truck hogs opened 15 to 25c higher closing steady to quarter lower; rail hogs mostly five cents higher; early truck top \$8.25, rail to \$8.05, two loads good to choice 180 to 230 lb. rail hogs \$7.90 to \$8.05; bulk better grades 170 LAREDO, Jan. 14.—Death of O. to 250 lb. truck hogs \$7.75 to \$8.25; L. Longoria, Nuevo Laredo banker packing sows \$5.75 to \$6.25, or who was found shot to death in steady. Good and choice: Light Grand Prairie — Plans being who was found shot to death in steady. Good and choice: Light made for rebuilding of Texas theatre his office, today was recorded as light 140 to 160 lb. \$7.10 to \$7.90,

to \$8.05, medium weight 200 to 220 lb. \$7.80 to \$8.05, medium weight 220 to 250 lbs. \$7.80 to \$8.05, heavy weight 250 to 290 lb. \$7.60 to \$8.00 heavy weight 290 to 350 lb. \$7.40 to \$7.90, packing sows 275 to 500 lb. edium and good \$5.75 to \$6.25.

Cattle and Calves-Receipts 2700 including calves. Market: Slaugh around \$8.25; fed cattle range; general trade in other classes cattle mostly steady, good fed yearlings \$8.60, butcher heifers around \$6.00 down, few good to choice fat cows \$5.50 to \$6.00, several cars fairly good cows \$4.65, attempting to pick i butcher cows around \$3.50, low cutters and bulls scarce, low cutters "You brought the

yearling order \$7.50 to \$8.25, trade

meeting at Tyler Thursday night. down.

"Rather than cause future com-Fat lambs weak to quarter lower, tend the Tyler meeting, although other classes steady; five decks medium to good fat lambs \$6.75 to \$7.00, few fat yearlings \$6.00, aged fat wethers \$5.00, fleshy feeder lambs up to \$6.00; six decks year-

lings and wethers unsold. CHICAGO PRODUCE. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Eggs easier receipts 9,037 cases; extra firsts

Butter market firmer, receipts 3,east Texas counties have called a 770 tubs. Extras 27c; extra firsts special meeting to be held in Dal- 26 to 26½c; firsts 24½ to 25 1-2c; las Friday morning following the seconds 23 to 24c; standards 26% c. Poultry market about steady, receipts two cars. Fowls 21c; springers 21c; leghorns 15c; ducks 22c; DALLAS, Jan. 14.-Tentative geese 14c; turkeys 22 to 25c; roos-

> heese—Twins 151/4 to 1551/2c; Potatoes—On track 166; arrivals 58; shipments 712; market steady to stronger: Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.45 to \$1.60; Idaho sacked russets \$1.85 to \$2.00; Colorado Mc-Clures branded \$1.90 to \$2.00.

Charge Against Raskob Repeated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. — Reliteration of his charge that John J. Raskob, chairman of the demos cratic national committee, 'clapped a first a mortgage" on the democratic party, was made today by Frank R. Kent, political writer

for the Baltimore Sun. Previous similar statements b Kent had brought from Raskob vigorous denial that he had "bought and paid for" the party and was attempting to pick its presidential

"You brought the party out bankruptcy", Kent wrote in reply, stood it on its financial feet then clapped a first mortgage on it's

BEGINS SENTENCE ABILENE, Jan. 14 .- S. A. Stover 42, crippled insurance salesman,

today began a six months sentence in the county jail for assault murder. A jury late yesterday after five hours deliberation ruled that Stover was attempting to shoot his wife when he fired sev eral shots in their apartment on





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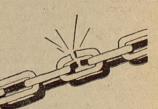
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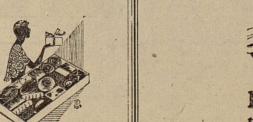
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Does Sunday spell ALEX. ANDER for your family? And are you numbered among those who know that the Alexander Hotel means a most delicious chicken dinner with all the accessories for just 50 cents? If you are not among these fortunates, then you have missed heaps - heaps of good things to eat, and heaps of satisfaction that comes after an excellent dinner. Make this an Alexander Sunday for your fami-



and "42", when a table or two is