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COMMUNISTS MARGH AT AUSTIN

Arsenic Blamed for Strange Deaths in Poor Family

WITH BREAD SAY DOCTORS

Father of Afflicted Family Dies Early This Morning

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 10. - Bisiits mixed with arsenic were amed today by physicians fo rthe death of Lannie Jones, 50, the third victim of a family of seven o be claimed by a strange malady which baffled doctors at its first appearance.

same breakfast Monday morning, are at the point of death in the

Jones died at 3 a. m. today. Hill-ary, 10, and E. V. 6, died Monday. Following their death County Health Officer C. W. Gray discovered a can of arsenic in the kitchen of the poverty-stricken home where the seven eked out a lowly existence. Those critically ill were Mrs.

Lonnie Jones, Lonie, 17, a girl, and two other small children whose names were not learned immediate Physicians said Lonie probably

would die soon, but the others had "fighting chance" to survive. One of the sufferers was a baby.

Jones, a tenant farmer, who re

sided 12 miles south of Brownwood, was able to talk before his death to investigators of circumstances surrounding the sudden illness of his Shortly after they ate breakfast

this morning, he said, some of the children complained of feeling ill, and he walked to the house of a neighbor, nearly to talk house of a neighbor nearby to telephone for a doctor. 'At the time, he was "feeling fine," but later he, too, was at-

The doctor arrived after no though the illness began early in the morning. He diagnosed the cases as poisoning, but was unable to give the nature of the poisoning immediately.

Hillary Jones died about 4 p. m.

Investigators took samples of the food which was eaten at the breakfast to Brownwood for analysis. They gave especial attention to samples of baking powder with which break had been made.

YEAGER SELLS INTEREST IN **PUTNAM GIN**

PUTNAM, Feb. 9.-J. S. Yeager, one of the best known gin men in this part of the state, sold his interests in the Putnam Seed and Gin company Saturday to the Farmers Gin company of this place, retiring from the gin business in

Mr. Yeager came here in 1906, an employee of the Cisco Oil Mill company buying the plant from the company in 1920. The business has been under one continu-ous management for twenty-four years. Only one other business in

the town is older. Mr. Yeager served as president of State Ginners association one year, president of the West Texas association three years, has served on many important committees for the state, and is a member of the Insurance Committee at the pres-

BONE KILLS WOMAN SEATTLE, Feb. 10 .- Watned: Experienced rat poisoner who can also pass a civil service examination. The jeb of rat poisoner was one of those listed by the city civil service commission in announcing vacancies. Numerous ap-

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pilcations were received.

How Cripple Was "Crucified"



George Whittbood, a crippled Chicago salesman, is pictured above as he demonstrated to police how seven kidnapers, who have con-fessed it was "all a joke," crucified him and then put him through an almost unbelievable series of barrowing cruelties befere leaving him, half strangled, nafled in a coffin box in a ditch. The victim's means led to his rescue by a passing farmer.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.-Two women were shot to death and their male and E. V. Jones some two hours companion was expected to die from bullet wounds inflicted by four men, posing as robbers, who trapped them in a saloon early toto day.

> The dead women were Miss Dorothy Evans and Bessie Leyman. The Leyman woman was constantly and Miss Evans died on the operating table an hour later.

The wounded man was William Goebel, brother of Dewey Goebel, nctorious gangster who was killed by machine gun bullets Nov. 22. Three men entered the saloon and ordered the two women and Goeebl to "stick 'em up and then began firing before they had time to cemply, according to Harry Goebel, proprietor of the saloon and brother of the wounded man. Harry, according to his story, hid

not molest him, he said. said they ran into his establish- during January. ment shortly after the shooting.

Choral Singers at Methodist Church

Murry college of Abilene, a chorus of participating in the interscholastic 30 voices will present a program league one-act play contest use the First Methodist church, the pastor, selecting plays suitable for produc-Rev. H. D. Tucker announced today. The Rev. Mr. Tucker will bring plays was distributed last month, a brief message during the program Women's clubs again formed

This is quite a privilege to have libraries. The clubs of the state this group of singers in our city use of bureau's service in circulatvill begin at 10:50 c'clock.

TEXAS AIDS 17 COLLEGES.

Texas now supports 17 colleges and bureau during January, and high universities. The state's "general school debate squads received 259. system of education" established Three hundred and forty-six lisystem of education" West Texas: Mostly cloudy, prob-ably rain in the south portion to-B. Lamar as president, has grown lic libraries. night and Wednesday. Warmer in until the 1930 scholastic census was

Aged Woman Dies With Mate

DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 10.-An aged woman unable to drag invalid husband from their olazing cottage perished with him in the flames today.

Firemen found the charred bodies of Mrs. Ada Jennings Gilbert, 70, and William F. Gilbert, 73, locked in embrace, Apparently she had attempted to drag the invalid from his chair and failing, remained with him to die.

PACKAGE LOAN LIBRARY LARGE

AUSTIN, Feb. 10.-January circulation of the Package Loan Library of the University of Texas the department, according to Miss LeNoir Dimmitt, chief of the butoful of 4.102 package libehind the bar. The gunmen did reau. A total of 4,102 package li-

The report for January shows an over that of the corresponding the fartherest advanced. month of 1930, and an increase of 1,799 over that for December.

music Sunday morning at the Package Lean Library service brief message during the program women's clubs again formed a ut this group of singers will take large part of the Package Loan practically the entire morning wor- Library Bureau's patronage. During January they used 1,766 package

n this occasion, and everybody is ing copies of their year books nvited to hear them Sunday morn-among the other clubs. The bureau also furnishes study outlines prepared by various colleges and universities for club work. High schools used 1,659 of AUSTIN, Feb. 10.-The state of package libraries sent out by the

THOMPSON IS FOUND GUILTY **GETS 5 YEARS**

Jury Returns Verdict After Receiving Case Yesterday

VERNON, Feb. 10. - Emmett Thompson was found guilty of murder without malice today and sentenced to five years in prison by a jury in district court here. decision ended a two-weeks trial which followed the death of Homer Crabtree at Lefors last November. Defense attorneys were undecided whether the case would be appealed. Thompson was charged with mur-

der in connection with the stamping to death of Crabtree, his ranch | partner at Lefors. The state had sked the death penalty. The case was given to the jury last night after Fred Weeks, special prosecutor had closed the arguments

SHOWS GREAT

Survey of relief needs in Eastland county, nearing completion by the county Red Cross chapter reveals date that 862 families are in that immediate help is imperative, J. E. Spencer, county chairman, said today. A few districts are yet to be heard from before a final estimate can be announced, Mr. Spencer said.

By last night a total of 158 families in the county had been given assistance by the county chapter cut of the \$2,000 emergency appropriation made by the Red Cross The number of persons thus helped was given as 900.

The demand for food to relieve actual suffering is astonishing and not at all realized by any except those who are brought into direct connection with conditions through the administration of the relief available, said Mr. Spencer. If the suffering families can be carried over the next few weeks he feels that conditions will be materially relieved by the growing of food crops at home but until that time is vital that the cooperation of ne county's more fortunate peoole be afforded the Red Cross in

Federals Push Texas Building and shady dealings.

not molest him, he said.

A few minutes later four gangsters were arrested in a nearby restaurant. They denied knowledge of the shooting. The propriet of the shooting. The propriet essential that is a state of the propriet essential that is a state of the shooting of the shooting. The propriet essential that is a state of the propriet essential that is a state of the propriet essential that is a state of the shooting of the shooting. The propriet essential that is a state of the propriet essential that is a state of the shooting of the

Construction of the \$470,000 marine hospital at Galveston and the increase of 642 package libraries \$100,000 postoffice at Mexia are

Blue print plans have been made office at Sweetwater.

Disputes over the site of the the underworld. \$535,000 El Paso postoffice have delayed progress there, the report, released by President Hoover's emergency unemployment commission

points out. Sites have been accepted at Wichita Falls for a \$725,000 postoffice. Plainview postoffice costing \$152,000, and a \$200,000 postal building at San Angelo.

Shortly before midnight he receivwill be made but no campaign speeches will be permitted, the paston, the wire was the voice of a tor, Rev. H. D. Tucker said today.

Condemnation proceedings were woman. required for the \$375,000 quarantine station at Sabine Pass, the report said.

5 Years Probation

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.-Daisy

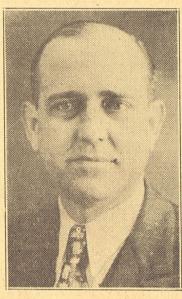
R. A. WILLIAMS LEAVING CISCO FOR LARGER POST

Advancement in his profession removes from Cisco this week another of its young business men, R. A. Williams. Mr. Williams, assistant sup-

erintendent of the Cisco district of the West Texas Utilities company, has accepted a more responsible place with a sister company, the Southwestern Gas and Electric company and goes Sunday to assume his larger duties in eastern Texas and western Louisiana. Mr. Williams will be in charge of the department of industrial development of the Southwestern company and will be located at the company headquarters in Shreveport. He will devote his attention for the first few months to electrical develcpment in the expanding east Texas oil fields, where the attention of the cil industry in the southwest is now being

turned with keen interest. Mr. Williams quits the field at Cisco after three and onehalf years service with the West Texas Utilities company. He came to Cisco from Shreveport, where he now returns, and during his work here distinguished himself as a capable business man and a loyal citizen whose departure is viewed with regret.

Mrs. Williams and their daughter will remain in Cisco until the close of school after which they will join Mr. Williams at their new home. Much of Mr. Williams' at-



R. A. WILLIAMS

tention while assistant superintendent of the Cisco district, has been devoted to electrification of oil fields in the district and it is this type of work that he will be called upon to devote a great amount of his energy in his new field. His duties will not be confined to this development, however, but will cover every phase of indus-trial activity in the territory in which electrical power is or may be employed.

By PAUL WEBER

Buckley, radio breadcaster of Sta- the echoes of the gunfire died women's activity building, to be tion WMBC. They are Ted Pin- away.
zino, Jee Bommarito and Angelo The three men calmly walked to Livecchi, the last named being ac- the door and disappeared. cused of directing the killing.

which for the first time, a Detroit radio. mayor was recalled by popular vote.

Buckley Popular pearing young man, had made for of the hotel, who is still held as himself, through his radio talks, a the "finger man" for the killers—place in the affections of the city the man, police say, who directed as the "champion of the common the actual shooting. Under this self-invented title, he crusaded over the air vin, was quoted as saying when

Thousands of radios in the humble homes of the factory workers and the middle-class citizens of Detroit, were tuned in every even-

him from assassination. During the long and bitter campaign preceding the special election. Buckley had maintained practical neutrality, and it was even hinted that he leaned toward the for the \$430,000 Brownsville post-cause of the mayor, Charles Bowles. Numerous calls are now being office, \$100,000 postoffice at Cole- But just a day or two before the made for one-act plays, Miss Dim- man, \$1,445,000 postoffice at Fort issue was to be decided at the First Methodist church. mitt said. The various schools Worth, \$615,000 postoffice improve- polls. Buckley launched a violent Final plans were many many successful to the polls. polls, Buckley launched a violent ments at Houston, \$335,000 postof- attack on Bowles, demanding his board of stewards last night. The fice at Lubbock and \$130,000 posts recall and charging an alliance members of the board each have between his administration and a list of men to invite them to at-

Overwhelming Vote

Bowles was recalled by an over- casion. wheming vote. Buckley sat at his microphone in the La Salle hotel the evening of the election, reading results to his radio audience. Some red hot nominating speeches on the wire was the voice of a tor, Rev. H. D. Tucker said today.

and took a chair beside Jack Klein served by the women of the Missionand others who noticed him that ary society. Any man who would has followed the art of Sherlock night, or conversed with him, he like to attend will be welcome and Holmes for three years here. seemed to be waiting for some one. reservations can be phoned to Mr. "There are a few men who feel a He took up a newspaper and be- Tucker any time this week. Plates certain sense of chivalry, ever too Allowed Miss De Voe He took up a newspaper and be-Tucker any time this ban to read accounts of the electric will be 50 cents each.

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East Texas: Increased cloudiness, probably rain southwest and west coast tonight and Wednesday. Somewhat warmer tonight.

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The solution tonight and walked without hesitation toward the unsuspecting Buck-and-outers after a woman beggar flung the rolls and coffee he of holster strapped to her knee, she confided.

chair. They deliberately drew re- boiler plant to the Chemistry United Press Staff Correspondent volvers from their pockets. Eleven building. DETROIT, Feb. 10.—Three men shots resounded in the lobby so ace trial soon for the boldest rapidly that to listeners they seem- the Gregory gymnasium is affordang killing in the recent history ed like one continuous explosion. ing employment for 28 men, and

The killing was staged in the they left that it was not even Former Pastor to early hours of July 23, 1930—the deemed necessary to broadcast day after a special election at news of the killing over the police

"Finger Man"

Police found a young man nam-Buckley, a slight, earnest-ap- ed Angelo Livecchi, in an elevator

Detective Inspector Henry J. Gar against all manner of vice, graft told of the killing: "The same men did that who shot me.'

MANIFEST IN MEN'S BANQUET 42 Believed Dead

Much interest is being manifested in the Men's Fellowship banquet to he held next Monday evening at

Final plans were made at the tend and it is expected that at least 100 men will be present on this oc-

Much interest hinges about the secrecy of the personel of the six men to be nominated for mayor of the city of Cisco on that evening. About an hour after midnight he came to the lobby of the hotel is promised and a good banquet

"BITES" FEEDING HAND

\$7,400,000 Road Projects to Be Let Feb. 27 and 28

AUSTIN, Feb. 10. -Road projects that will cost \$7,400,000 and utilize federal road funds made available as an unemployment measure will be let by the state highway commission February 27 and 27. The work will be the largest amount let at a single sittign of the present high-

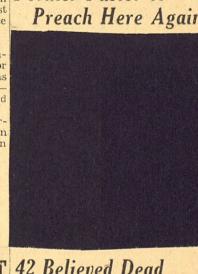
way commission. Forty-one counties will share in the road and bridge building program. The projects include approximately 440 miles of road construction and seven bridges. Approximately 170 miles of the road will be concrete paving.

T. U. DOES ITS SHARE TO AID

AUSTIN, Feb. 10.—The University of Texas is doing its share to relieve the unemployment situa- undisturbed with others which tion. A total of 173 men are em- called for the passage of the ployed on University construction national unemployment law, work projects. There are 45 men at work on the new classroom build- ing delegates from El Paso, Fort ing, Waggener Hall, which is to Worth, Dallas and Houston. be completed in time for occupancy when school opens in the fall of 1931. Most of the cement for the foundation of the building has been poured, and part of the frame work has been built.

Forty-eight men are at work on the Chemistry building, now nearcompletion. Three of these working on the time clock system. This building will be completed before the present session is over, and the chemistry department will spend the summer in moving into its new home. In addition to this corps of workmen, two men are employed in work on the steam tunnel from the

The landscaping program for poll taxes and other concessions. f Detroit—the murder of Gerald Buckley was probably dead before 50 others are working on the finished during the summer.



TOKIO, Feb. 10 .- Forty-two persons were believed drowned when the Japanese liner Kikusui Maru sank after colliding with the French liner Parthos, 7:40 p. m. yesterday.

The collision occurred in Akashi channel near Kobe in a dense fog and blizzard. The Kikusui sank almost immediately. All reported as missing were Japanese.

Desperadoes "Easy" for Woman Sherlock

EL PASO, Feb. 10.-Men are easier to arrest than women-particularly by a woman city detective.

So says Mrs. Callie Fairley, who ward a woman who is arresting them, but the majority of them come along easier because of fear

PLACARDS ARE

Otherwise Group Is. Allowed to Proceed Peacefully

By United Press Communists who staged a demonstration outside the office of Gov. Ross Sterling at Austin at noon today were forced to surrender their placards to Ranger Cap-

tain Frank Hamer. Otherwise the law made no effort to stop the "hunger march" of communists representing principal Texas cities, called by Communist leader George Patcun, of

San Antonio. Placards seized by Capt. Hamer read: "Equality for the negro masses;" Fight the Vagrancy Law;"

Join the Communist Party.' Officers met no resistence in confiscating such banners and the or focd and still others designat-

Dallas Demonstrations Before the city hall at Dallas 1,000 persons blocked traffic for an hour as communists waved banners that read: "Fools starve-men fight" and "negro and white workers unite." It was the first de-monstration of its kind in the history of Dallas. There was no

disorder. At San Antonio Mexicans charged upon a small band of 20 communists marching to the city hall and tore their banners from their hands. Officers stopped the attack. The miniature parade continued to the city hal! harangued a large crowd demand ing \$15 weekly for unemploye water, free electricity, free

They were answered by Mayor C. M. Chambers who told the group he would grant none of their demands. He said the city would give jobs only to its own citizen and to persons loyal to the government.

Preach Here Again COMBINE WAGES FIGHT AGAINST **COMPROMISE**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-An inormal collation of independent republicans and democratic senators vas fighting today for an almost ssuredly lost cause in their effort to destroy the \$20,000,000 drouth relief compromise.

Two democratic senators who on his issue have boasted the leadership of Senator Robinson, demoerat, Arkansas, told the United Press there was no hope of preventing enactment of the compromise amendment. There still remains however a chance to over-When Ship Sinks remains however a chance to over-turn the cooperative effort of President Hoover and house lead-

> CAFE OWNERS TO MEET FORT WORTH, Feb. 10.-Annual neeting of the Southwest district of the National Restaurant Owners' association is scheduled to be held here May 12 to 14. Between 800 and 1000 delegates are expect ed to attend.

Daily News Has Birthday

The Cisco Daily News today is entering upon the 12th year of its existence. Yesterday's issue closed volume No. XI and today's epens Volume No. XII.

Beginning a new year of life the Daily News expresses its appreciation of the splendid pat ronage that has assured growth and service to Cisco and rededicates itself to those prinriples of honest journalism upon which it has endeavored to build an institution truthfully re flecting the community life and earnestly fostering the progress and well being.

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

BETTER THAN SILVER AND GOLD-Godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. And having food and raiment, let us therewith be content.1 Timothy 6:6,

PRAYER-Give us Grace, O Lord, to win a victory over the acquisitive spirit within.

INSTALLMENT BUYING.

Installment buying has been a persistent topic of financial conversation in recent years. One of the leading executives of the New York department stores told the controllers group of the National Retail Dry Goods association that "installment buying, put to the test during 1930, has proved sound," and financiers who have studied the installment situation have generally come to the conclusion that easy payments make for sound business.

There are others who insist that the installment plan makes it easy for some people to go into debt beyond their means and very difficult to get out of debt when a crash state of the east. James G. Holloway my peculiar appreciation of this and are wondering if Jefferson and Jack-

comes and a crisis faces the easy buyer.

They are both right. The question of installment buying touches upon another subject that has a very definite relation to prosperity—interest rates. Usurious charges, made possible by cunning circumventions of prohibitory statutes, are shackles that smart people fasten upon the working man's hours. Without an equitable distribution of wealth there can be no prosperity. Excessive interest is a violation of the principle that the producer is entitled to the increase of this hands. The mere ownership of capital, while a sacred privilege, is a less important factor than its employment.

PRISON REPORT.

Report of Chairman W. A. Paddock, of the Texas prison board, covering the year 1930 has been submitted to Governor Sterling. The report is a flattering tribute to Manager Lee Simmons and his co-workers. It shows the system to have been operated at a net cost of \$870,445.20 during the year, a reduction of more than half a million dollars from the 1929 net cost.

Most of the increase in prison recipts is accounted for

in the larger cotton crop raised in 1930. The number of escapes show a decided reduction for the

year. Only 472 of the 5068 convicts were sentenced for state liquor law violation while the population of the prison system was practically the same at the end of the year as at the end of 1929. Fire hazards have been reduced by the installation of a sprinkler system. Steam heating fixtures have been placed in the cell blocks. Additional improve-ments reported included construction of a canning plant at the central state farm and the establishing of a prison printing plant.

Manager Simmons was praised by Chairman Paddock in his very comprehensive annual report. And well he should be. Chairman Paddock's report strengthens a persistent opinion that what the prison system has needed all along is less legislative doctoring and more sensible business administration.

SENATOR REED A

Senator David A. Reed vice man. He is chairman He unearthed that which he he exploited it. It concern while drawing full salaries it erans disability compensati facts before the senate and legislation to prohibit gove are \$2000 or more a year fr abled officers.

It appears that the nar find a place on the Reed l

named more than a score of officials and all parts of the country who had been retired as disabled and were drawing salaries in addition to compensation of more than \$5000 a year and he added "there were many more drawing less.

It was "Texas first" in this interesting story relative to the World war veterans and their grievances. Congressman Thomas L. Blanton to quote from the vocabulary of the man in the street, "beat Reed to it." That is, 24 hours before the Pennsylvania senator uncovered his charges the Texan had made similar charges in the house. Senator Reed made the direct charge that "those getting the biggest salaries were mostly physicians and dentists." For instance he said that one important employe of the government was receiving \$5000 salary and a disability allowance of \$1500 a year while another received \$9000 pay and a large disability allowance. Before his amendment was adopted the Pennsylvania statesman asked this question, "I wonder how these salaries sound to some poor enlisted man who is drawing compensation of \$50 a month and has no job?" Think it over.

ARKANSAS IS IN THE PICTURE.

A bill has been introduced in the Arkansas house of representatives to permit non-residents to obtain divorce

after 90 days residence in the state. Hot Springs must be having a very dull winter season.

TORRID WEATHER NEAR THE NORTH POLE.

In the far north country of snow and ice an Arctic dweller found strawberry plants growing in his garden in the month of January. Climatically speaking, this old world must have been satuated with Oklahoma ginger jake.

OTHER OPINIONS

WHAT CAUSES

Ascientist has come out against

civilian life, had little trouble with armies of cold germs. prone to colds.

have fortified themselves by con them whereever they go.

feel them not,

caused by exposure to drafts, cold colds and similar maladies are cleeted to congress than getting air or wet feet. With a motto: these persons whose systems are elected to the Texas house of rep-"Enjoy the cold and keep healthy" softened by overheated, badly ven-he advocated frequent exposure for tilated homes, offices and factories. "Four year the purpose of building up body Against extremes of winter weather but already it looks like there are a newspaper friend from Buffalo their weakened constitutions are The men in the trenches, many not prepared, drafts and wet feet gubernatorial nomination in 1934 We moved on and soon met up

cold or catarrh. The sailors in the Thus it behooves indoor workers North sea, exposed to all the con- to watch the air they breathe, the ditions that the public believes to temperatue in which they work be sure cold breeders, are a re- and the weather-proofing of their markably healthy lot. Fliers, Al- feet, unless they have the time pine climbers, street vendors, fish- and the energy to spend their ermen, plowmen, shepherds, doctors leisure hours acclimatizing their and policemen are not as groups, bedies to the rigors of the wintery cutdoors. Few accomplish this be-This is true because these men cause they have wheels under

IN THE POLITICAL ARENA

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD to his grandsons. The first was re-York has been given a very flatter- New Jersey. It bears the date of ing invitation to visit Texas. This Feb. 10, 1911. It reads as follows: atives of the 42nd Texas legislature, to thank yo ufor it most warmly. It the senate concurring, will be glad is very delightful indeed that to welcome Gov. Franklin D. Roos- friends at a distance should think of evelt, should he visit Texas and Aus- me in such a way and send trese tin. I have positive guarantee that lines of encouragement. "Cordially should the governor of New York yours, Woodrow Wilson. honor us here in Texas with a visit, the necessary resolution for his wel- Oct 23, 1912, the American who had come will be presented and passed made history as president of Princein the house and that everybody is ton university and again as goverhoping that he will accept the invi-tation. Will you be kind enough to "My dear Mr. Holloway — The bring this matter to the governor's secretary of the National League of attention, advising us at an early Business Men for Wilson and Marmay arrange accordingly."

house of the American congress.

signatures to the letter of invitation sent to Franklin D. Roosevelt, now wrestling with a republican leg-

islature in the city of Albany.

the way the invitation reads: "Your letter of Feb. 6 has given me 'Members of the house of represent- a great deal of pleasure and I want

me a copy of your interesting letter tried in a federal court. James G. Holloway was the signer inclosing your check for \$5 for the of the letter addressed to Guersney campaign fund, subscribed on be-

sters who were taught the gospel of could not buy these letters from an democracy by the father of the sen- immortal of American history from Orleans, when building the great ior senator, John L. Sheppard, who this East Texas democrat who is as party of the people, had in mind in his day was high in the councils great an admirer of Franklin D. of the Hogg democracy, a jurist of Roosevelt as he was of the Princeton great ability and a member of the educator and governor of New Jersev in the distant past.

There are 181 members of the tions and plans is from the pen of Texas legislature and 160 senators James G. Helloway to a distinguished and some men to be elected that and representatives attached their ed member of the Texas congress- will enforce those laws that will have

than a month old but already there than 160 members of the 42nd Texas James G. Holloway has been ac- are a large number of candidate for legislature signed an invitation to a army known as the rank and file, the last census looks good to some Texas his ideas of ocnstitutional He is the proud possessor of two let-ters from the war president of the Austin. Penrose Metcalfe has been age pension, power control and United States, one written long be- working three months on a bill to handling of the ever present parafore Woodrow Wilson dreamed that redistrict Texas so all those 18 con-he would be elected president. These gressmen now in Washington will when any matter is to be consider-Wilson letters Holloway will pass on not be worried or at least they will ed.

down here to find out what it's all about. Some of the state senators, from big Dallas, big Houston and big San Antonio, may be thinking 'Will extremes. They are accustomed to it be a big job to beat a congress-drafts, cold and the wet, therefore man already in?" One house member told me he thought there were the popular theory that colds are that the principal sufferers from congress, but it's a bigger job getting It is pertinent to the discussion 150 members that would like to go

Texas in 1932.

the next democratic national con- rento and Ontario. has had enough of Hoover and of tario.

the men here in Texas that helped This section is full of splendid Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New ceived while Wilson was governor of the demoractic nomination in 1932 has more than 35 manufacturing

eastern Jeffersonian is nominated who may be thinking of more than one plank in the next democratic platform. Some of these Texas democrats in the 42nd legislature are really wondering if it wouldn't better to think about a plan to put some of their constituents back work rather than thinking always of As for the second letter, written putting some of them in the penitentiary

"Petsch and Rogers don't think is exactly right to put a fellow pint when a wealthy so called bcotlegged king may pay only a fine and date, or as soon as possible that we shall has been kind enough to send a few cases when he's caught and serve a few days in jail for selling

T. Cross, private secretary to the half of yourself, your wife and your "Serious thought is being given distinguished governor of the empire three baby boys. I want to express and some of the men here in Texas is an east Texan. As a youngster he to thank you most since ely. Cordi-was the chum of Sen. Morris Shep-pard, and one of the many young-It goes without saying that money thing. Is it a fact that the sage o thing. Is it a fact that the sage of just the proper thing to be handed down to those of us here in Texas in this good year 1931? It looks like This review of legislative condi- some of the men in this legislature to do with something more than the modern paramount question in the "The Texas 42nd legislature is less minds of many Texans. The fact



"You can drive all day at 60...and your Germ-Processed won't thin out!"

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Did You Ever Stop to Think?

While strolling down Yonge "Four years is a long time to wait, street in Toronto, Ontario, I met four men with their eyes on the who was also window shopping. of whom were frequent sufferers acting upon them as shocks, payfrom this common ailment in ing the way for onslaughts by four men if I cared to. Let that rest papers. He took us to a near-by awhile. Let us get rid of the big job tea room where we had lunch and of sending 21 congressmen from listened to our friend, the Reporter, tell about Toronto and Ontario.

Our friend, the Reporter, is a "Twenty-three electoral votes for medest young man. He said that the democratic nominee for presi- Toronto is the best city in the dent in 1932 is something worth world and so is the paper he repthinking about and who the man is resents. As some people might that will get those 23 votes is now question that, I refrain from mencoming into the minds of some peo- tioning his name or paper. But ple here in Austin and 46 votes in I did hear some facts about To-

vention and who the delegates to Toronto is a modern, progressive that convention will likely be a city of some 800,000 inhabitants, question some fellows are beginning leated on the north shore of the to think about. It seems to be a gen- west end of Lake Ontario. It is eral consensus of opinion that Texas the capital of the province of On-

bring it about, so far as Texas is cities; among them are Port Hope, concerned. And it is fair to presume located 63 miles east of here; even if some strong northern or establishments and has doubled in population in the past ten years; Guelph, located 49 miles west of Toronto, is a city with beautiful homes and parks and has some 90 manufacturing establishments. St.

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market place for the Niagra dis- leaves his wife to get home trict, which I am told is the best she can, it's a different ma finest fruit section in Canada.

Ontario, great and varied in re- Nesbitt, who filed suit for divorce sources, is inviting and attractive, against Ernest Nesbitt. She men It has a constant appeal to citi- tioned the walk as an act. zens and strangers alike. If an cruelty. opportunity presents, you should visit Ontario. If not, try to make OKLAHOMA STOCKS STREAMS Your visit will be most enjoyable.

TO SOFTEN WATER

next three years to such an ex- 519. tent that housewives will save \$3 in the five state hatcheries annually in soap, according to Water Commissioner Day. Experiments to soften the supply are now being carried on.

SUES HUSBAND

DETROIT, Feb. 10-Walking home students, eliminating all rules r from rides may be a more or less garding attendance requirements

Catharines is another of those common practice with girls of th charming Canadian cities; it is the flapper age, but when a husban ter. So thought Mrs. C. Hazli

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 10. Oklahoma placed 3,188,650 fish in 700 streams and lakes in the state during 1930, the state fish and ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10. - St. Louis game records showed today. These water will be softened within the fish represented a value of \$181, All the fish were produced

STORRS, Conn., Feb. 10. - The faculty of Connecticut Agricultural college has placed the respons bility of class attendance upon th

Which skin fault spoils your beauty?

LARGE PORES? DRY SKIN? BLEMISHES? BLACKHEADS? SUNBURN?

Nurses tell how to end these common flaws

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REDISTRICTING BILL OFFERED LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, Feb. 10.—Calling for the reation of three new congression-l districts in Texas, Senator Greer f Athens Monday introduced the first congressional redistricting bill o come before the senate this after-

Under its provisions east Texas, est Texas and the Rio Grande alley would each gain a congresional district.

Senator Greer characterized the ill drawn by himself and Senator homason of Nacogdoches as difring widely from the one introged in the house by Representave Metcalfe of San Angelo

Provisions of Bill The new districts, and the counin each, under the senate bill

ovisions are: District 1—Lamar, Red River, ewie. Cass, Morris, Titus, Frank-Camp. Hopkins, Delta and

District 2—Gregg, Harrison, Pan-a Rusk, Shelby, Nacogdoches, gelina, San Augustine, Sabine, olk and Trinity

District 3-Kaufman, Van Zandt, nith. Senderson, Anderson, Cheroe and Houston District 4 -Newton, Jasper, Tyler

lardin, Orange, Jefferson, San acinto and Liberty. District 6 - Hunt, Rains, Rockall, Collin, Fannin, Grayson and

District 7—Dallas county.

District 8—Johnson, Ellis, Hill Bosque, Navarro, Limestone

District 10 - Robertson, Madison,

Brazos, Grimes, Burleson, Lee Payette, Washington, Waller, Bas-Walker, Montgomery

District 11 - Kendall, Comal, Juadalupe, Wilson, oGnzales, Kar-

Barr, Willacy, Kenedy, Brooks, Jim of Municipalities. logg, Zapata, Kleberg, Jim Well, ouval and Nueces.

Throckmorton, Eastland and Shack-

District 17—LaSalle, Dimmit, Mav-erick, Savalla, Frio, Kinney, Uvalde, Medina, Valverde, Edwards, Bean would be to ascertain and furnish Medina, Valverde, Edwards, Rean, Bandera. Kerr, Crockett, Sutton, Schleicher, Kimble, Menard, Tom

District 18 — Bexar.

Texas May Secure Ancient Embassy counts of overhead expense.

ting point for Texas and Louis- commission of the office location. Besides the regular army of 240, by Wright Aeronautical corporation.

Big Bill and a Burro Open a New Campaign



Assisted by a horse, a donkey and a burro, Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago opened his campaign for renomination with a parade through the loop and a fiery speech in a crowded theater. At the left is shown the head of the parade. The figure on the horse, at the left, represents the mayor; in the center, on the donkey, is a caricature of Judge John H. Lyle, and at the right, on the burro, is a man who takes the part of Alderman Arthur Albert—the judge and the aldermen being the mayor's opponents. The photo at the right shows Mayor Thompson on the speaker's platform, holding the halter which he declared either of his opponents would wear if elected.

District 9 — McLennan, Coryell, Jack, Falls, Milam, Hamilton and Ham BY NEW STATE COMMISSION

would be assisted in regulating all District 12 — Chambers, Galveston public utilities by a three-member Fort Bend, Brazoria, Wherton, public utilities commission of Tex-Matagorda, Jackson, Refugio and as, under terms of a bill drawn up for the Texas legislature, by a District 13 — Cameron, Hidalgo, committee from the Texas League

The bill provides that commissioners appointed by the governor District 14—Williamson, Travis, with approval of the senate shall Hays, Blanco, Burnett, Gillespie, ascertain the value of all proper-Mano, Mason, San Saba, Lampasas, ties of any person or corporation McCullough, Mills, Coleman, Brown, (except those municapally owned) engaged in any phase of the gas District 15 — Tarrant, Parker, electric power, electric light, tele-Palo Pinto, Hood, Somerville, Erath,
District 16 — Denton, Wise,
Montague, Clay, Wichita, Archer,
Wilherson Baylor terly reports on gross receipts, as well as true figures on values of

to municipal and county governing bodies, correct information about Green. Concho, Coke, Runnels, Irion and Webb.

District 18 — Bexar.

Values and operating cost of utilities, whenever requested.

Utilities would be required to

District 19— Bailey, Lamb, Hale, furnish the commission with actual money cost of purchasing and in-

Robertson and Mrs. R. A. Smith of Austin, use it as a residence. They plan to provide in their wills that their heirs shall sell the building and grounds to the state.

YORK HAS MANY WIDOWS YORK, S. C., Feb. 10.—The census of 1930 shows that this town, established in 1798, had a population of 2,825. A recent newspaper census revealed there are 125 white.

A penalty of from \$100 to \$500.

Grand Prairie.—Curtiss-Wright permanently general office located are in evidence everywhere. in the state, and to notify the Youths Trained.

One-fourth of one per cent of 000 officers and men, the Fascist gross receipts of utilities, to be militia of 398,000 officers and men

CABRIOLET OF NEW HUPP SIX LINE

Nearly 1,000,000 boys under 14 in the Balilla organization undergo a mild form of semi-military discipline, drilling and physical train-By a new law effective recently es, Dewitt, Lavaca, Colorado, Atscosa, McMullen, Like Oak and bodies of Texas cities and towns the bill for payment to the comission obligatory upon all boys, with

ing \$3,000 a year.

mission to finance its opeations. certain exemptions, between the Commissioners' salaries would be ages of 18 and 20 before they \$10,000 each per annum. 10,000 each per annum.

An elaborate staff of employes estimated the new law will affect would be authorized: about 350,000 boys, in the present A general counsel, term of six year and an average of 200,000 anyears, at a salary of \$10,000 per nually afterward. This measure annum; a chief engineer at \$6,000 does not exempt from conscript per annum; a chief auditor at service which begins at 20, but per-\$6,000 per annum; a chief statis- mits a reduction of the usual 18 tician at \$6,000 per annum; three months of conscription.

examiners at \$3,000 each per annum; not more than three assistants, auditors and secretaries, each and finally conscript service with the army, hundreds of thousands to receive a salary of not exceedof boys will undergo some form of semi-military, or actual military training for a continuous period of nearly 14 years. During the Balilla, Avanguardisti and pre - military stages this training occurs mostly only Sundays. One authority estimated to me that three out of fcur boys in future will receive some kind of periodic military training spread over about 14 years.

(cf which only about 15,000 are in active service) nearly 400,000 youths of between 14 and 18 years in the Avanguardisti organization

are given regular military training

The Budget The 1930-31 budget as revised following reductions of salaries of army and navy officers reveals United Press Staff Correspondent that 27 per cent of the governproperties; ROME, Feb. 10.—Benito Musso- ment's income is spent in regula present fair market value and re-placement value less depreciation; world in Rome next year the great-placement value less depreciation; world in Rome next year the greatcounts of overhead expense.

Commissioners' courts of counties

world in Rome next year the greating costs; and separate acceptable of est display of military power ever is devoted to the army, navy and air forces as follows: Army 2,965.—

Commissioners' courts of counties history of the Eternal City.

AUSTIN, Feb. 10. — The old French embass here is said to be the only building erected in the United States by a foreign country. It was built while Texas was a republic, for imperial France's representative.

Its present owners, Miss Lillie Robertson and Mrs. R. A. Smith of Austin, use it as a residence. They

of 2,825. A recent newspaper census revealed there are 125 white widows in the town. A number of them are young.

to patrons.

A penalty of from \$100 to \$5,000 for each offense against the provision of the act is provided. All willities are required to have a green, Bersaglieri with sheaves of will be a compared to have a compared to utilities are required to have a jaunty cock-feathers in the hats priation was 240,000,000 lire more than the previous year and the appropriation for new construction

was 192,000,000 higher. One of the 10,000 ton cruisers launched in late December - the Gorizia-was launched in the astenishingly short time of months from time to laving down as compared with 21/2 years for the Trento and 11/2 years for the Trieste, her sister ships. Mussolini had personally asked the workmen to speed up building. Such an exhibition of speed greatly impressed foreign naval observers.

Six Scout Cruisers Italy now has in construction six cout ships of around 5,000 tons, which will include some of the fastest in the world, 10 destroyers

and 13 submarines. The fortherming new program, held up by the "naval truce" with France pending an effort to reach an agreement whereby both could subscribe to the London Naval treaty, totals 42,900 tons consisting of one 10,000 ton cruiser, two 5,100 ton cruisers, four destroyers and 22 The "truce" expired at the end of December, and unless an accord is reached soon the new construction program will com-mence. It is expected that the Pola-the first of the program -

will be laid down in March.

Italy is concentrating upon great peed in cruisers. The Alberto da Giussanc, a 5,000 ton cruiser, has made the highest speed of any warship in the world of her class. She reached 40.7 miles per hour. There are presently in construction four of this class, some of which are expected to reach speeds as high. They are designed for 37 knots or

beats making as high as 40 knots.

They carry only a couple of torpedos and some depth bombs and are 000,000 kilometers were flown and Enshrine Original designed exclusively for attack. 30,000 passengers carried.

There are now 86. Military Aviation

Of all branches of the service most attention is presently centered upon military aviation which is 31 counties in the eastern Oklaregarded as the premier arm of the forces. Officials are more secretive ily during the past two years unregading Italy's actual strength and til the drop amounts to 30 per progress in aviation than any other cent, William R. Fampendahl, act-phase of the military situation. ing United States district attorney, Even foreign air attaches have said. The announcement was made great difficulty in securing infor- after Rampendahl had studied the Wickersham report.

mation. The latest figures available give the strength as 900 first line ! chines and 800 reserve, although figures given by the British unde The New Britain Police board has secretary of air in parliament in a bright idea for financing the April put the first line machines at 1,100. The personnel is given as cr patroi wagon—make the patrons 2,000 officers and 24,000 men-about twice the strength of United States. Minister of Air Balbo stated in parliament that Italy could put 3,000 pilots into the air.

To escape dependence upon foreign nations for aviation material the Fascist government is successfully developing the national airplane industry by large subsidies to manufacturers, prizes and orders judiciously placed to enable factories to maintain their personnel. The three largest companies Fiat, Breda and Caproni are presently concentrating upon big bombers. Italy now manufactures all her aviation material.

Meanwhile civil aviation is expanding rapidly. Government sub- Maxine Holmes, pretty brunet of sidized commercial lines run to Chambersburg, Pa., who is riding Tripoli, Constantinople, France and Spain besides internal not to crash the movies, but to lines—all totaling about 13,000 kilo- study aviation, has arrived here.

SHATTERED THEIR DREAMS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 10.-

Visions of myriads of fried chick-

ens and "crap" games which burst

upon a group of negro laborers digging in the mud of Village

creek where they found 100 half

dollars, were shattered when secret

service operatives termed the coins

RIDES BAREBACK TO FLY

a horse bareback to Los Angeles,

counterfeit.

Texas Declaration

POLICE "TAXI" RIDES \$1 NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 10.-

ing them through glass.

Huntsville.—Old landmark at corner of Avenue K and Eleventh Victoria.—Brown & Root of Austreet being razed to make way tin, awarded contracts for storm pay for it. The board is considering a proposal that all culprits in the police "taxi" be assessed \$1

Texas Holidays Now Total Jinx Number

AUSTIN, Fcb. 10. - Texas now AUSTIN, Feb. 10. — Thousands has the traditionally unlucky numof Texans have turned the pages of the state's original declaration of inits "ringing appeal for vindication beliday, the number was brought to to God and the ages." beliday, the number was brought to Through the efforts of Mrs. Jane are frequent chough to chase away McCallum, secretary of state, jinx. The official holidays and the the document has been removed men or events they honor, now are: from a vault where it was deterior- Jan. 1, New Year; Jan. 19, Lee; Feb. ating, restored, and enshrined in a 22, Washington; March 2, Texas Inniche in the left wall of the en-trance of the capitol. dependence; April 21, San Jacinto; trance of the capitol. May 30, Decoration; June 3, Jeffer-A mechanical device enables visi- son Davis; July 4, Independence; tors to turn the framed pages, view-ing them through glass. Sept. 2, Labor Day; Oct. 12, Colum-bus; Nov. 11, Armistice; Nov. 28, Thanksgiving; Dec. 25, Christmas

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The advice of your phy-

sician is: Keep out of

doors, in the open air,

breathe deeply; take

plenty of exercise in the

mellow sunshine, and

have a periodic check-

up on the health of

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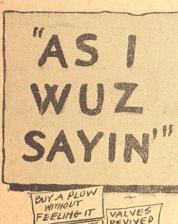
CARROLL AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

Loboes Tied With Abilene for First Place in League

Bottom to Get Hold on Cage Diadem

locals a good turn last night. The Bucks turned the tables on the high powered Abilene Eagles with a 21 article to 19 defeat pushing the Eagle standing into a tie with that of the Cisco Loboes. The Cisco and Abilene of the league, necessitating a playoff for the cup offered by the Breckenridge American for tha ampionship of the newly formed Cil Belt Basket Ball league. That is, provided both Abilene and Cisco the remaining games on their

The Loboes continue their sched-





A Warning to Politicians

"Judgin' by the size o' his campaign fund, the number o' babies he kissed an' the high price o' the cigars he gave away, Mort Pine ought to of won the race for mayor's office easy.

"The fact that he didn't, jest shows how times have changed. Women when the Loboes take their two don't want their little darlings kissed on account o' germs. An' men hain't fooled by price.

"Joe Kite, who wuz elected, did no kissing. He gave away rocky fords, which ever'buddy knows cost five cents but are with more.

"The voters figgered that since he had enough sense to spend his own noney sensibly, he could be enrusted with the taxes."

ROCKY FORD is longiller, Sumatra-wrapped. he pride and showactory of Richmond, Va. a factory as clean as modern bakery . . . a



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. . A NICKEL'S ENOUGH

Brannon Signaigo Cigar Co., Houston, Dallas, San Antonio,

Fort Worth.

Mavericks here this evening at 7:30. The Loboes already hold one victory ver the Eastland team after rough and tumble engagement at Eastland but it is by no means cercain that the Big Dam boys will cop

Cark, one of the best football players in the district last year and captain of the 1931 Eastland team, is a member of the Maverick cage quad and one of its shining lights. Brilliant Comeback

Locals Come From the The Loboes are enjoying the fruits of a brilliant come-back in the Oil Belt league race. Starting off slowly at the first of the season the Cisco clan looked anything but a basketball team in dropping two The Breckenrige Buckaroos, bitter the other to Eliasville, both on the rivals of the Cisco Loboes, did the home court. Much disgust was evident among Cisco fans and the box article.

But the very next week the atmosphere about the high school gym teck on a decided change. Doped to be unmercifully and scientifically walloped the Lobces threw an unhely scare into the Eagle camp by battling the undefeated Abilineans nip and tuck and threatening until the last minute or two of the game to send the war birds back home in a plucked condition. Smith, et al, managed to pull out of the melee. with some vestige of self-respect and a five point margin but that did not alter the fact that the Loboes were on the up and up.

Smooth Machine They demonstrated this the next week by unmercifully walloping the Ranger Bulldogs in the canine premises and capped the climax the next by decisively routing the hitherto undefeated Buckaroos from Brecknridge, a victory which caused some consternation abroad. Since that memorable event the Loboes have not lost a game. Their playing has been brilliant and their teamwork a smooth, machine-like func-tioning that delights the heart of he connoiseur in hardwood etiquet-

Incidentally they took revenge upon the Eagles in their second meeting with the war birds by defeating the Eagles on the Abilene

home court in a return contest.

As matters stand they are tied with the Eagles for first place in the league standing, with an excellent chance of copping the title that seemed so unattainable during the first few weeks of the season.

They have two more games on the regular schedule, a contest with Eastland tonight and another with Albany Friday evening.

BUCKS CRUMB

Oil Belt basketball campaign last night with a victory over the Breck-enridge Buckaroos, but H. Lang-ford, substitute forward for Breck, of former years.

other to win the game. The count prior to September was 21 to 19.

Because of this loss, Johnny Gregg's Abilenians will need to play two more games and win them both to take the loop championship. The first will be a postponed contest with Eastland, and the second will be a playoff with Cisco if and

remaining contests. Langford, who did not enter the lineup until the first half was nearover, was high-point man with four field throws. Stanley Smith, topped the Eagles with seven. The handed sensation of the visitors certain districts but as a whole Kerrville.

Breck led at the half and at the end of the third quarter, the score plete, will find the schools placed Davis.) standing at 13-12 when the final as follows: period opened.

15 Bands Enter Abilene Contest

ABILENE, Feb. 10. — West Tex-s' third annual high school band ontest will be held April 11. Prof. D. O. Wiley, director of the Cowboy pand of Simmons university, sponr of the centest, has announced.

Entries from 15 towns will enter the tournament. They are:
Lubbook, Wichita Falls, Ballinger,
Midland, Abilene, Cisco, Breckenridge, Albany, Wink, Graham, ridge, Albany, Wink, Bronte, Haskell, Snyder, Colorado,

Winners of the tourney will be eligible for competition for na-cional honors at a nationwide meet t Tulsa, Okla., in May.

The west Texas tournament is pen to four classes: pen to four classes: A. high chocks with more than 750 stuhigh ents; B. schools with from 250 o 750; C. schools with less than D, schools which have not had an organized band for one year.
R. A. Dhosschi, director of the Magnolia Petroleum band of Beau-

mont, will act as judge.

SQUELCH YOUNG "GANGSTER" EL PASO, Feb. 10.—Roger Williams Jr. 16, who left his father with the George "Bugs" Moran gang in Chicago to come west and become a cowboy, he said, is going to the state boys training school. The youth said detectives put him on a freight train at Chicago for St. Louis when he refused to leave

Falfurrias. - Galloway Construcion company to start work at once on laying 1,200 square feet of concrete paving on north and east sides of Chevrolet Motor company building.

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS By Laufer. | KILLING WIN



APRIL 19, 1926 FROM THE OUTFIELD IN ... ONE GAME . JACK ALMER OF YOUNGSTOWN, O., BOWLED 2-300 GAMES IN SUCCESSION. (LEAGUE PLAY)

3; 16-DISTRICT PLAN VOTED

BRECKENRIDGE, Feb. 10.—Abi-ene high school hoped to end its scholastic league Monday voted to divide the class A football schools Vernon, Quanah and Wichita Falls.

c. umbed the deal with some high powered shooting in the last quarter.

The Eagles went on a spree starting the fourth quarters.

The Eagles went on a spree starting the fourth quarters.

The Committee made the change to go into effect in 1931 and added another rule which will take effect in 1932. The rule will propose to District 5.—All Fort Worth high ing the fourth quarter to gain a four-point lead. That looked like enough until Langford shot two field goals to tie the score and antiled and the state league must be made like with the state league must be made listing schools and Mineral Wells. Schools and Mineral Wells. District 6—All Dallas high schools and Highland Park. District 7—Denton, Gainesville,

After hours of discussion at a meeting of the officials last Sat- phur Springs, urday, the committee went into a Marshall business session today and came out with the adoption of the new

Sixteen districts will facilitate the handling of district and bi- tine, Nacogdoches and Lufkin. district games. The district title must be settled by the Saturday El Paso high school, all of El Paso. after the Thanksgiving every year, Fabens and Ysleta. thereby giving the teams enough

and held him to one field goal and the committee favored the propostwo free throws. The new division, almost com-

AUSTIN, Feb. 10.-The state ex-, Disttdict 1-Lubbock, Pampa,

District 3-Abilene, Cisco, Eastland, Breckenridge and Ranger,

from this town west.

Denison, McKinney and Sherman. District 8-Greenville, Paris, Sul Texarkana and

District 9-Cleburne, Corsicana, Temple, Hillsboro, Waco and Waxahachie.

District 11-Austin, Bowie, and

District 12.—Austin, the San time to get into their bi-district Antonio high schools including enjoying a rally in the fourth round games the first week in December. Brackenridge, Main Avenue, Alamo There was some disagreement as Heights, Tarlandale and Thomas Bucks camped on Jack Smith, left to the placing of some teams in Jefferson, and Tivy high school of

> District 13—Bryan, Houston high schools (Milby, San Jacinto, John Reagan, Sam Houston and Jeff

District 14—Beaumont, Goosecreek

BY BIG SCORE

Hartman Falls 41 to 7; Is up Tonight

The Kittens defeated the Ram-

blers 41 to 7 with comparative

from that presented by the Hart- the campus in his school days. last year won second place in the with three economic facts this national tournament at Wichita, Kansas, and the Kittens are ex- that the Bonham cotton mills,

began their practice tour of Arkansas with a decisive win over bills. Rep. Harry Graves is its peared possible these stockmen in the Hartman Ramblers team at chairman and Rep. Bob Long its confer with respect to the livestory. Hartman, Arkansas, last night. secretary.

The team was in fair condition this morning as it moved on to

Crescent college to meet the powwill handle the bill to broaden the

R. B. Gragg, efficient chief depu man club. Seven of its members were on the Sparkman club which pecting some, real opposition in largest mills west of the Mississip-ineeting these players.

blers 41 to 7 with comparative case. Every member of the squad taken by Coach H. R. Garrett on the trip played in the game. Hartman did not make a single point man did not make a single point Garner of Bryan.

In the School A. & M. approxmore than that a half a dozen men who have been advanced to suitable material for appointment as labor commissioner. It is sail four of the rail brotherhood all four of the rail brotherhood and the same commissioner.

TEXAS TOPICS

(PCLITICAL ANALYST)

AUSTIN, Feb. 10.—Somebody after watching the legislature designate one legal holiday by law and set apart another special day by resolution, has figured out that in another 60 days every day will have become a holiday. There will be lots of kicking this statistician thinks, because people won't get to enjoy the benefits of Sunday Port Arthur, Galveston and South then.

January 19 Robert E. Lee's birth-District 15—Corpus Christi, Rob- day has been declared a holiday in town and Laredo.

District 16—Brownsville, Harlingen and the rest of the Rio always proclaim October 11 as Grande valley teams to enter Pulaski day, commemorating the hero's death 132 years ago.

Crowell.—Froeming Construction The Texas house intends to be company of Seymour awarded con- sure about its economy. It defor concrete paving of 4.9 clined to allaw a committee to miles on state highway No. 28 compile figures on taxes paid by corporations and utilities until the

the plan said if he were a mem- sued by the banks and that

be even \$500. the work already done on the ed by Gov. Sterling early in the measures by the house committee that investigated university oil the state livestock sanitary committee. But Crescent Team leases and regulations, the univer- mission and the state labor con sity regents have asked this com- missioner. mittee to sponsor in the house its

In the senate the University-A. Instead of three there are no

erful Crescent team in a series of plan of erecting dormitories on the two games tonight and tomorrow university campus, to be paid for union man, is said to again The Crescent team will out of their revenues. Woodruff crove a quite different obstacle was one of the B Hall men on

> State officials were impressed week. One was the announcement

tinized. Then its revenue and eration of its 16,000 spindles, retaxation committee refused to sancsulting in the employment of 200 tion the inquiry until it had put people. Others were that Amarillo a \$1000 limit on the cost of the retained its prestige of keeping are investigation. Rep. A. P. C. Petsch, author of ness condition may of Texas, is ber of the inquiry committee, he Paso now has returned to the would not expect the expenses to white area signifying "good busi ness."

In order to get the benefit of Among appointments unannounce

The Randolph college Kittens egan their practice tour of Aransas with a decisive win over tills. Rep. Harry Graves is its peared possible these stockmen materials. commission before the appoin

are now represented by applica among those under consideration for the place.

Georgetown.-Women's shop ens for business in building Ethel Woods Beauty parlor

Falfurrias.—Several streets

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"The Man's Store"

BEGIN HERE TODAY thing. exclusive—just. for the 'younger set.' Accordingly Ginter, whose father was a relative blackstone Hotel, Chicago, and if not entirely convenient please be perfectly frank and she will go on through to Determine the property of the sd whose stepmother, the former Phil Van Doorn, was both wealthy nd indulgent, purchased the Mill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract with an old house, and remodeled it.

To Red Thrush came Bard Holoway, a young artist who was hooing around the country. Attractd by Ginger, he agreed to stay and paint portraits and decorate he new club house. Bard gave the me "Joie de Vivre" to the club. and he thought it would be splenid if they could import from Chiago one Nicolo Calleno. For Niclo was handsome and he could ook and sing and strum a guitar. e would make a picturesque addiion to the club.

But in Nicolo's place there arved three of his countrymen, Litietro could cook. And Benito puld sing. Nicolo, it seemed, could ot come, and they had come in splace. Cingor tool. It ould sing. Nicolo, it seemed, could place. Ginger took them on.

enito added just the right touch f color. Bard began to realize he was falling in love with Ginger and he suggested leaving Red Thrush, but Fhil, knowing how linger felt about it, persuaded m to remain longer as the Tol-

But she did write to Speed Roney, a former friend of Gingot to help me out. in the cast, inviting him to them. She felt Speed would Bard some competition and nable Ginger to know her own Ginger, when she heard it, invited Patty Sears to take care of Speed. But Patty to be gorgeous. "Eddy, farm o just got to leave just got to leave vent to Eddy

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

—she invited Speed Roney—you remember chucking him out of the parsonage that time, don't you? Well, she invited him for a visit, won't you, and show the pool in the sick thing a good time? "She's coming for her health and she has to be looked after, and you're so good at that, Eddy. And you're so good at that, Eddy. And nd he's coming. I invited Patty to hose Italians out at the club, and with Bard's portrait commissions that I am practically in charge of, well a superscript will be superscript. that I am practically in charge of, and everything, I am simply worked to death. And Pat won't come. And why won't she come? Well, I'll tell you why. She says that it isn't fair to you, Eddy."

Somewhat the recognise Eddy.

roared with laughter. "Why don't you invite me, too?"
ne suggested. "Or would that be another unfairness?"

—er—Bard traits done."
Eddy pro

another unfairness?"

"Well, I thought of it," confessed Ginger. "But I thought you wouldn't leave the farm this time of the year."

"Pat," he cried, "you ever-present-help-in-time-of-trouble! We're

mind me I'm sure she'll mind you." that! And a sister of his is bound "Shall I command her to flirt alternately with the artist and the thing—and you know these with Speed—according as you none-too-angelic artists eat that yourself are occupied at the mo-stuff up alive. Well, let him. You

all. She can just sit—and walk— a sore thumb. I'll be the orginal hair shirt."

Speed with her while she is doing "But, Eddy—"

what I can do,"

He drove directly out to Patty's.
"Pat." he said, "I think it's up to
us. Ginger, as usual, doesn't know
her own mind at all. She doesn't
And I, Eddy, the farmer of Pay

Unless she is really in love with Bard, she'll want to get Speed back. And there will be time in his and smiled at her. enough later on to decide whether she wants Speed permanently or just long enough to get him away

"In the end, it will work out ust toppingly either way. We understand each other, don't we, "Yes," she said. "But—Ginger's

and looked into her eyes.
"Yes," she said. "but I'll miss that week-end at Pay Dirt.

'Just temporarily. And I expect to make up her mind. One thing is to be around Doorndee a good bit myself. I wouldn't miss the goingson there next week for all the it won't be me. By the time this Pay Dirt in Iowa."

ock-sure person received it with nonchalant gesture.

"Things," she said to herself. can always be managed, one way

eived a long telegram from because a donkey crossed the road.

"Would it be convenient for me

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"Portraits That Please"

To keep life from growing too dull in Red Thrush, Iowa, Ginger two in the country would be great.

Ella Tolliver organized a Junior Country Club. It was to be some-cago, and if not entirely conventions of the country conventions of the country club.

Phil took things into her own hands by wiring him to bring his sister by all means. Ginger was out at the club with Bard and ipon their return that evening she old them about it.

And Ginger began to remember. She remembered Speed's great, ad, wistful eyes, his sensitive boyish lips, his low appealing voice, his soft dark hair. Would a sister of the young man have more of the same soft subtle appeal?

Ginger writhed impotently. "Bard," she said anxiously, "do -do you especially care for brown eves? Brown eyes that look just ready to weep for wordless woe But in Nicolo's place there are ded three of his countrymen, Lit.

Angelo was a musician, and extra could cook a musician, and the leaded at Circumstance of the could cook at the leaded at Circumstance of the leaded

creamy cheeks, and tippy little The opening of the club was a chins, and tousled up golden hair."

Ginger smiled, with a satisfied smirk at the nearest mirror. But immediately she sighed. "Wa she said. "You never know. she said. didn't think I would like it either.

Wait till you see it."

She sent immediately for Eddy. "Eddy, darling," she began. 'I'm in a terrible jam. You've just

ing his sister. A girl. Quite young. You remember Speed, don't you? And how good-looking he was. Well, a sister of his is just bound

"Eddy, farm or no farm, you've just got to leave your agriculture in God's hands and spend most if not all-of your time here with us looking after Little Sister. Ed-"Phil meant well," Ginger said to Eddy Jackson, "but all women have their dumber moments. Thinking I was bored—me bored!

dy, please, will you be very sweet, —you know you can be terribly sweet, Eddy, if you just will stop being so darn sarcastic! Be sweet, won't you, and show the poor litdy, please, will you be very sweet

nd he's coming. I invited Patty to you will be such a change for her. elp me out—you know, what with She is just bound to be pretty,

n't fair to you, Eddy."
Somewhat to her surprise Eddy Eddy, she's got to be pretty! And er-Bard can get those por-

Eddy promised to see what he

the year."

"And just what is it you want to do?"

"to do?"

"Walka Pat come" said Cinger "Make Pat come," said Ginger is right about one thing. Speed promptly. "She's so kind of weakminded that she's bound to mind —I know I used to lay awake dy, and since she won't nights wishing I could look like ent?"
"She doesn't need to flirt at lieve me I'll stick to Ginger like

"Because Bard has to do those portraits," she amended quickly.
"He needs the money."
"I see. Well, I'll have to justify your confidence in me. I'll see what I can do"
"Elisten." He took both of her hands in his. "It's up to us. Think of the way the Incorrigible has bulldozed all of us for the last 10 years. Think how she has schemed and wheedled and wheedled and wheedled and wheedled and wheedled and wheedled and wheelled and whee day of reckoning has come. We'll sick Little Sister on Bard in a way

her own mind at all. She doesn't And I, Eddy, the farmer of Pay know who she likes, if anybody, Dirt, I will beau little Ginger within an inch of her life. I'll sit with "Now, I tell you what. The best way to make a woman sure whether she wants a thing or not is for I as dead. Let Pay Dirt go hang. ome other woman to seem to be What do I care if I have to mortgetting it. Now you go to the party and flirt with the Speed person. gage the plow to pay for my pleasure?"

Eddy caressed the small hands

"If any one of us truly cares for anybody else of us," he said gent-"we'll come through the racket thicker than ever. We understand each other perfectly, don't we,

pretty good, Eddy. As soon as she He took both her hands in his makes up her mind what she wants, she'll get it."

"Yes. And we want her to have it. So we'll make it easy for her visit is over she will wish me safe When Pat conveyed her delay-ed acceptance to Ginger, that in my six feet of sod."

And, quite surprisingly, Eddy laughed heartily

(To Be Continued)

DONKEY CAUSED IT ALL But a great deal more manage-ment was to be required of her in man went to a hospital and another to jail and cake and bologna were That very afternoon Phil re- spread over the Boston Post Road The donkey was struck by a cake truck. That truck was struck by another. A third truck, laden with belogna, crashed into the two. The donkey scampered away. One driver was taken to a hospital and one was arrested.

> Rosenberg.-C. H. Boring to start erection of Magnolia Service station on his lots recently purchased on corner of Avenue H and Third

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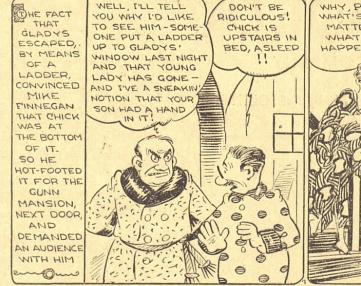








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Worms Hold No Fear for Colds

DALLAS, Feb. 10. - What it means to lead a worm's life is being learned by several hundred students at Southern Methodist university.

Nearly 300 earthworms entered S. M. U.'s sacred halls of learning recently, and are being entertained each afternoon this week between the hours of 2 and 5. The specimens are worthy of their attention. They are not ordinary earthworms suitable for fish bait. They were imported all the way from Pennsyl- FOR RENT - Furnished apartvania to the biology laboratories

Co-eds are taking to the experiment quite nicely according to Dr. Samuel W. Geiser, head of the biology department. Dr. Geiser riot while fingering the elite of

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believes fainting is an art lost "ladybird" has won her wings and attempts to dance but my hea back in the Victorian Age. None of the Derryberry family has become kept going too fast for comfort. the co-eds have thus far created a a pair of tested aviators. Mrs. L. E. Derryberry, whose husband is a pilot in charge of the airport here, livia hopes to have a seaport. "No, has successfully passed examina- you bet not!" he answered. "If tions to become a licensed pilot. we had an outlet to the sea, it Commerce.—Earl Featherstone to tions to become a licensed pilot.

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such awful spasms of coughing after each meal, that I would actually vomit, and become so weak I small bottle return mail. Kerr would need to lie down, and this Chemical Co., Brentwood, Md. They I did for nearly three years. Dur- guarantee user will be delighted o ing that time I tried remedies cheerfully refund the money .- Adv

without avail, and every doctor had wonderful you can publish my statement for Lin-O-Nine is a as ever. every home," continues Mr.

mixture with a taste as nice as ice 'Just think of it-I would get cream, users say, and if the reader

Houses for Sale

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FOR SALE - House four rooms two porches, bath, good location near pavement, on west side. If inhome write Box-X care of Cisco Daily News.

La Pas Gives Writer Surprise

By JOHN D. MONTGOMERY When I visited La Paz, to my reat surprise, I found that ighest capital after all. In 1900, the people of the north revolted and overthrew the existing government and established as the official capital, Sucre, in the central part of this inland nation. Sucre, however, is not the legal capital of Bolivia.

La Paz, 118,000 population, is modern city with many beautiful parks, plazas and prados. Many tourists say that it is the most beautiful city on the west coast Seventy-five per cent of the inhabitants are native Bolivians and the remainder a Mixture with Spanish.

All trains to La Paz meet at the top on the altoplane, 500 feet above the city, and use the onesnake-like track in ascending. The track winds back and forth on the FOR RENT - Furnished duplex, side of the canyon and sometimes eight stretches of track can be seen from the train.

I was invited to tea at the home of a Bolivian. Most of the American and British residents, it seemed, were present. They danced and enjoyed refreshments until ten ABILENE, Feb. 10.—Abilene's 2nd when tea was over. I made two ladybird" has won her wings and attempts to dance but my heart

I asked a business man if Bowould only mean battleships, admirals and more debts.'

La Paz is high in the Andessnow-capped mountains over-shadow the city-yet the unexplored untapped tropics is only thirty minutes away by airplane.

La Paz is a lovely city, well worth the interesting ride up the mountains to meach it. It is an Old World city transplanted to the west coast of South America. Recent inventions have not changed a different idea, but that's all over now, and I think Lin-O-Nine so the liventions have not changed the livention have not changed bit and they are still as primitive

FASTED FOR JOBLESS

DETROIT, Feb. 0. - Herbert A thing to the unemployed and needy hit upon the idea of fasting week and giving the \$5 he would have spent for food to charity. Blum has undergone the fast twice The second time he lost 18 pounds in the seven days.

Winters.-Hall's Barber Shop moves from location on East Dalo street to Spill building in space formerly occupied by the Fashion

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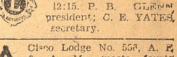
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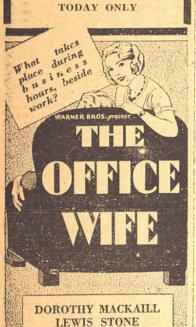
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Alpine.—Renewed effort being made to pave highway No. 67 running from Dallas to aSn Angelo then through this city to

About Cisco Today

Wednesday The While-Away bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Guy Austin, 1400 Bullard avenue, at 3 o'clock, The Trey Bridge club will

meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 c'clock with Mrs. R. L. Ponsler, 704 West Eighth street. The Happy Thimble Sewing club will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hickman,

1309 Bullard aveune, with Mrs. Hickman and Mrs. Parish hos-The Wednesday Study club

will meet at the clubhouse at 4 The following circles of the First Baptist church will meet

Wednesday afternoon at 3 Circle 1 with Mrs. W. D.

Brecheen. Circle 2 with Mrs. J. B. Farm-

Circle 4 with Mrs. A. D. Estes. The Marigold bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. H. Fee, 402 West Fifth street.

Miss Letha Estes, Mrs. George McClung, Mrs. Mac Stevens, Mrs. C. McClelland, and Mrs. Berle caniel are attending the worker' conference in Albany today.

Mrs. L. H. Reed spent yesterday fternoon in Breckenridge

Mrs. E. C. McClelland attended the funeral of Mrs. Jasper Stocker in Breckenridge yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berle Daniels and children spent the weekend in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Barton Philpott and sons are xpected home today from a visit

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wisdom of Liberal, Kans., have been the guests of

Mrs. F. E. Aycock. Bill Rhinehart of Abilene is visi-

ting friends in Cisco

G. H. Coyle and son, Carrel, are ttending a polo tournament in San

ntonio this week. Mrs. Emma Butler has returned

rom a weekend visit in Dallas. Mrs. Hugh White has returned

from a short stay in Brownwood.

Rod Groce and Tom Hardin are caving today for Wichita Falls. Mrs. Ollie Bishop was a visitor in

Miss Arlene Scudder spent the reckend at her home in Abilene.

Bert Marlar of Abilene was the Closing Selected mest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Arledge

L. H. Qualls and son, Ennis, left oday for Lockney.

Miss Virginia Coyle has returne rom a trip to San Antonio, Corpu

Mrs. N. Shanblum of Fort Wort the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M I

Miss Clemetine Wippern, who ha been ill for the past week, is able t

be out again teday! Mrs. Ed Kecugh left this mornin

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson have turned from a trip to Dallas.

Mrs. G. T Patterson and Mrs. Edgar Dill of Rising Star were visi ters in the city this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Goldberg an

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wholesale merchants in Dallas. Mrs. Frank Green of Cross Plains was a visitor in Cisco Monday. were named

Miss Willie Mathews has returned Mrs. Etta Phillips of Loraine was a visitor in Cisco today.

Mrs. B. Bedell is expected home rom Eastern marketing today T. J. Dean is a business visitor in

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Blair / are attending the worker's conference

n Albany today. Miss Stella Floyd of Abilene is pending today in Cisco.

Mrs. Guy Brogdon of Romney was in town shopping yesterday.

Racing Features on Fair Program

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10. —Sixty-nine days of racing at 15 fairs thruout south Texas are on the chedule of expositions which start with the Kendall county fair at Boerne, August 28, and conclude with a nine-day Valley mid-winter air at Harlingen the latter part

Kendall county fair, Boerne, Aug. Gillespie county fair, Fredericks-

urg, Sept. 4-6. Atascosa county fair, Pleasanton, ept. 2-5. Flatonia fair, Sept. 9-12.

Fayette county fair, Lagrange, Sept. 16-19.

Comal county fair, New Braunfels, Victoria district fair, Sept. 29-Oct.

Bce county fair, Beeville, Oct. 7-10. Genzales county fair, oGnzales, Oct. 6-10.

Winter Garden fair, Pearsall, Oct. Guadalupe county fair, Seguin,

Wharton fair, Oct. 13-17. Wilson county fair, Floresville, Oct

Caldwell county fair, Lockhart, October 20-24. Valley Midwinter fair, Harlingen Nov. 21-29.

SCHEDULE POLO SERIES MARFA, Feb. 10.-A series of olo games between Mexican polo eams and the team at Fort D. A. Russell will be instituted here in April with a three-game series, according to Colonel John S. Fair commanding the First Cavalry garrison at Marfa. to be returned with the Americans playing at Chihuahua City

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NOT A LEGAL RESIDENCE BIRDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 10. Veekend trips to Connecticut do ot constitute legal residence, Judge rthur F. Ells ruled here in dis nissing a suit for divorce brought y Mrs. Mary Ponton Gardner, gazine illustrator, against Hugh 3. Gardner, New Rochelle, N. Y. colitican, Mrs. Gardner made week-

CLUB DAY

Valentine Day, Sat., Feb. 14th.

Every Mother and Her Friends Cordially Invited to Attend.



Bank Officials Facing Charges

ments charging felonies were returned today in connection with the closing of the \$200,000,000 Bank of United States and a number of officials of the banking corporation

The indictments all were predicat. paid off an \$3,000.000 debt owed by two important affiliates with bank club and the Board of City De-

DRUGGISTS PLAN MEET DALLAS, Feb. 10.-Members of he Texas Pharmaceutical association convene here next June 15 to 18 at the Baker hotel for the 52nd annual session, it was announced

today. The ninth annual drug show will be held simultaneously

BANQUET SPEAKER SWEETWATER, Feb. 10.—Ralph Bradford, assistant manager of the organization division of the United d on an alleged transaction through States chamber of commerce, is to which the bank of the United States be principal speaker at the annual joint banquet of the Sweetwater velopment here February 11.



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