RANGERSTRANGELYMISSING

International Complications May Follow Sea Killing

CAPTAIN OF

Canadian Gov't May Ask Explanation of Incident

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-The Canadian government was believed likely today to demand an explanation for the killing of a Nova Scotian sea captain by the crew of coast guard cutter 154 during a chase in which three rum running vessels and \$100,-000 worth of liquor were seized outside New York harbor.

The pursuit took place late Saturday night off Ambrose light but was not disclosed until Capt. William T. Cluett, of the schooner, Josephine K., died in the Staten Island marine hospital of wounds received when a one-pound shell from a coast guard gun shattered the pilot house of his vessel, which federal officials declare is a notorious rum runner.

Claim Rum Runner. Coast guardsmen claim they caught the Josephine K in the act of loading 1,500 cases of Scotch whiskey on a Newark scow which the tug-boat Dauntless 6 had towed quietly out into the darkness of the lower bay to receive the valuable . The three ships were captured along with a crew of 16 but a small speed boat, helping in the unloading operations, slipped away.

Coast guard officers said that they

often had sighted the Josephine K. loitering sufficiently just outside the United States territorial waters but that on Saturday just before mid-night it was about 5 miles southeast heed, coast guardsmen said. A tion for Feb. 5 and 6 at the Hotel Hickory Fee well No. 1 yesterday shell was loaded into the gun and Sherman, Chicago. aimed so that it would not do too

tain Cluett badly wounded with his because in 20 legislatures state disabled schooner and the tugboat farm bureau organizations are pushand scow which made no apparent ing txation as a major project. effort to escape. He was brought into the harbor and rushed to the hospital but died yesterday.

BRADY WAITS COMMITMENT

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 26. — Judge John W. Brady, first Texas appeals court judge to be sentenced to a term in the penitentiary, was registerm in the penitentiary, was registerm in the penitentiary, was registerm in the penitentiary was registered and the penitentiary was registerm in the penitentiary was registered and the penite awaiting the commitment papers that will send him to the walls to serve a three-year sentence for the knife slaying of Miss Lehlia Highsmith in Austin in Au

yesterday with his wife and several friends. They were taken for a tour of inspection of the prison by War-

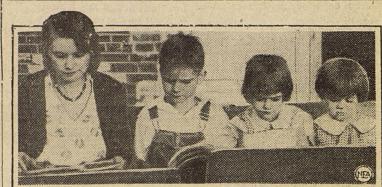
, Epworth High

Miss Pansy Lee Porter as president at a meeting last night. Other of the sophomore, the junior and his family, now of San Antonio, came to er officers elected were Durwood senior. Boyd vice president; Miss Lucile
Clark, secretary and Miss Maxine

No longer will first-year students large picture is the gift of the late be forced to wear little green caps

Miss Mary Page and her cousin. Will Gallagher, treasurer.

Attends School With Her Kiddies



After 11 years of married life, Mrs. Mamie Sloan, 26, of Tellico Plains, Tennessee, has gone back to the school rccm she left 14 years ago, determined not to let her children get ahead of her, even though she has to hurry home from classes to do her housework. She is shown here with her three children who attend the same shoool: Osborne, 10, who is in the same grade with his mother; Gladys, 6, and Louise, 4.

MAN DIES SUDDENLY WHILE WELL IS BEING SHOT HERE

by Coroner J. H. McDonald, stated

attributed death to heart failure.

IS PRESENTEI

stands, a memorial to the part this

family shared in the making of

The last piece of cloth that was

REASSIGN MEXICAN CONSUL

Texas

FARM BUREAU PLANS DRIVE

ed effort to lift the burden of that Mr. Corey came to his death unfair taxation from property own- by heart failure. of Ambrose light. Three blank ers is the purpose of a nation-wide Mrs. Miller at the time of his death. shots from the one-pound gun of the conference on taxation, called by According to the evidence presented ing to the schooner but it paid no

National leaders in fields of in- Mr. Miller was placing a shot of serious damage but this also failed to stop the Josephine K. Two other been invited to attend M. S. Win- got back into the car and went to der, executive secretary of the sleep. When he woke up, Mr. Miller The seventh shell struck and tore away part of the pilot house. The cutter pulled alongside to find Capturer pulled alongside to find Capturer

> The national bureau organization points out that taxation has become one of the major subjects for discussion in 1,837 county farm for discussion in 1,837 county farm bureaus and at state farm bureau meetings as well as at the national convention. The February conference in Chicago is expected to draw the attention of farm leaders and other property owners from

Besides 't h e National Farm Bureau Federation's Committee on Paxation, representatives are expected from the following groups: American Bankers association; AUSTIN, Jan. 26. — Miss Laura make announcements later. American Federation of Labor; Na- Lewis Giles of Manor, sister of Rep- The Rev. James, when se tional Grange; National League of resentative Eugene Giles, has pre-

Break in Ohio woven by the aid of this sley is in the possession of Mrs. Amanda B.

ATHENS, O., Jan. 26.—The fresh- Payton of Austin, another descen-League Elects man—traditionally the "underdog" dant of Harriett Jourdan.

As compared with this relic of the American pioneers who participated The Epworth High League of the by the Junior-Senior governing chives recently received a photo-board gives the freshmen privileges graph of the English ship, Clio, on

and be subjected to the maltreat. Page. Will Page is the fifth lineal

sity campus a co-operative spirit it was drawn by Captain Legerwood officiate.

among students, and to accord with himself. the progressive institutions throughout the country, withdraws the freshmen rules made and authorized by them and recommends that Magana, former Mexican consul the sophomore vigilance committee here and at Rio Grande City, has

The new resolution stat-been assigned to establish a reg-

INJURIES IN GAS BLOW-OUT PROVE FATAL

Blood Transfusions for several weeks. Fail to Save Life of M. J. Bourland

M. J. Bourland, 31, welder, who was injured when the control head on the Texas Public Utilities company's Martin lease, one mile north-east of Cisco, blew out Saturday morning, succumbed to his injuries this morning at 7:45.

Blood transfusions were resorted in in an effort to save his life Sunday. The body has been taken to Eastland for burial arrangements Mr. Bourland's home was on R. F D. No. 5 near Eastland.

He was injured when a gate valve blew out while a crew was endeavo :ing to change a master gate on the well Saturday marning. The force of the blast threw him a distance of 50 feet, witnesses said. Other men on the derrick floor were not injured seriously Funeral services for Mr. Bourland

will be held at the Church of The body of Kimball Corey, about Christ at Eastland Tuesday, after-50, Parsons, Kan., brother of Mrs. T. noon at 2 p. m. The Rev. W. E. Moore, pastor of the church, will of-ficiate, assisted by the Rev. J. T. E. Miller, who died suddenly while watching his brother-in-law shoot an oil well here shortly after noon

Burial will follow in the Eastland cemetery with the Dulin-Daniels Sunday, is being held at the Green Funeral home pending arrival of American Legion post taking part Mrs. Corey, who was in California at the time of her husband's sudden and a farewell volley will be fired over the grave by a firing squad. death. A coroner's verdict returned

through the church.

On the Sunday before Christmas Mrs. Mathews was converted and A physician who was summoned bers distributed them to a list of worker. the needy of the city. Since there it was thought wise to continue their charity through the organization of the church with the pastor as te head. He will organize his staff of helpers this week and

The Rev. James, when seen regarding the matter, requests the smith, in Austin in 1929.

The former justice of the Third Court of Civil Appeals arrived here

of Women's Clubs; American Electic Light association.

The old Southern route via Tennestheir offerings in person to call their offerings in person to call the pers tee will call.

BODY OF MRS. LAMB TO BE **BURIED HERE**

The body of Mrs. M. J. Lamb, of ter the take-off. Cisco, who died at Wichita Falls yesterday morning, will arrive in Cisco about 1 o'clock tomorrow. Fulther heavy fog and may have wanmeral arrangements have not been

Mrs. Lamb is survived by her hus-They have no children. SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 26.—Ismael

Fee Well Reported as Small Producer

Mr. Poe Recovers From Operation

W. J. Poe of this city, under-went an operation at the Scott and White sanitarium at Temple and is recovering very satisfactor ily according to a message received here today.

Mr. Poe went to Temple last Monday. He will probably remain under treatment at the sanitarium

Mathews, will be held this after-Baptist church. The Rev. E. S. Impress poster of the aburch will be a program promises to be a HEARINGS ON officiate.

Mrs. Mathews died this morning at 2 o'clock. Several months preceding her death she had been in failing health but it was not thought shortly before she died that her condition was serious.

brothers and half-brothers. Mrs. Mathews was born January association tonight. 28, 1883, at Durango, Texas. She in the rites. Taps will be blown was reared in this state and in section of the state because of its ers will round out the program. healthful climate the family moved to Cisco in 1918, making their home here since. During their residence here Mrs. Mathews im-

began to decline. The three children are: Blanche, Jennie Lea and F. B. Mathews Jr. Mrs. Mathews' brother is A. Lea of Auburn, Pa., and her six Led by Pastor Rev. E. S. James surviving half-brothers are: J. A. the Sunday school of the First Lea, Breckenridge; W. C. Lea, Baptist church voted in general Donna; N. C. Lea, Houston; N. assembly Sunday morning to con- W. Lea, Hobbs, New Mexico; F. C. tinue their charity dispensing Lea, Redburn, Texas, and B. H.

the church held a White Christ- joined the Baptist church at the The Rebekahs will have a prominent mas service by which several hundred needy were given food and she placed her membership with clude a celebration of the birthday clothing. These gifts were brought the First Baptist church with of the founder of the order, Thomas to the church and volunteer mem- which she remained a constant Wildy.

Interment will be in the Oak-

APPREHENSION FOR BROPHY IS FELT TODAY

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26.—Fear that Foo Chow to Canton, may have met with disaster of some kind was felt there when no word had been received of his whereabouts

Brothy forced down several days ago at Foo Chow while flying from Shanghai to Canton, as the first leg of a flight to Manila, took off today at 7:15 a. m. Apprehension for the airmen was

felt when bad weather was reported along the coast route which Brophy was known to be following and there were no reports that he had been sighted since shortly af-

Cisco about 1 o'clock tomorrow. Fu- the heavy fog and may have wan-

Burglars Fail to Open Vault Door

Independents Will Begin Session at 7:00 c'Clock

ing of the Independent Petroleum Gray county rancher, started today association of Texas, on the roof in district court here.

It is believed Crabtree was stomp at 7 this evening, is expected to ed to death as the result of a roaddraw a large crowd from all over side argument with Thompson and the oil belt and nearby territory. Carl Befner, Hefner was recently

the Cisco chamber of commerce to on the same charge.

operators all over this area and The case was transferred to Wil-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary operators all over this area and The case was transferred to Wil-Ellen Mathews, wife of F. B. newspapers in all towns in this barger county on a change of venue. section have cooperated with publicity of the meeting.

James, pastor of the church, will ills and iniquities of the oil business in this section which is prob ably in greater distress than any cil section of the state. Much research into the problems of the industry has been done by the association and its directors over the past year and the association has announced that after much and three children of the immedthese problems has solution of iate family and by a number of been formulated. This program will be presented in detail to the

The speakers who will represent the association are Claude C. 1907 she was married to Mr. Mathews. Three children were Frank Killough. F. D. Wright of born to them. Attracted to this Cisco, will preside and local speak-

proved physically until several months ago when her health again

The Cisco lodge of the I. O. O. F. will hold installation ceremonies at 8 o'clock this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall when new officers will be formally installed in their positions.

New officers of the lodge are: E. O. Hendricks, noble grand; are still those in the city who need assistance may continue in school, home is in charge of arrangements. Secretary and W. Clements, secretary and W. Cleme tary. Mr. Hendricks succeeds to the office of noble grand from the place of vice-grand, H. C. Wippern is retiring noble grand.

Two Bandits Rob Temple Theater

TEMPLE, Jan. 26.-Two masked men early today held up the Arcadia theater today, trussed Robert D. Sparks, manager, with G. W. Brephy, aviator flying from adhesive tape and escaped with \$1,100 in cash.

> Sparks told officers that he returned to the theater after midsurprised by the pair while alone in his office. Sparks said they forced him at gun points to open the safe and then made him lie down on the floor while two bound and gagged him.

An hour later he was able to release himself enough to manipulate a dial telephone and call police who released him.

PLAY FRANKELL THIS EVENING

Andrews State bank, 30 miles north evening at 7:30 at the high school from the bankers association. of here, after blowing open the vault gym, Miss Aline Walker, coach, andoor. Officials of the depository nounced. The Queens have beaten the Ranger girls and the Brecken-

Thompson Murder Trial Is Opened KIDNAP

VERNON, Jan. 26.-A defense motion for continuance was overruled and selection of a jury from a special venire of 150 men began here today for the trial of Emmet Thompson, Gray county rancher on charges of murder in connection with the beating and trampling to death of Homer Crabtree his former ranch partner, last

VERNON, Jan. 26.-Trial of Emmett Thompson, Pampa, on a charge The regional educational meet- of murder arising from the slaying last November of Homer Crabtree

Invitations have been mailed by sentenced to 99 years imprisonment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - Hearings before the house appropriations committee on the \$25,000,000 Red Cross relief fund were brought to a climax today by charge of Rep. Byrns, democrat, Tenn., that the procedure which is delaying house action, is "absolutely futuile.

Byrns denounced the proceedings after the committee had spent two hours discussing with Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, the \$80,000,000 federal aid highway emergency fund voted some time ago, without any reference to the \$25,000,000 Red Cross fund in the interior department bill, the committee was considering.

BE INSTALLED Clara Asks Mercy for Miss De Voe

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 26. HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 26.— 50 years of age and a veteran clara Bow today asked District ranchman. He operates a ranch Attorney Buron Fitts, to secure "mercy" for Daisy De Voe, her former secretary and friend, convicted of gand theft of the star's property.

Miss Bow recovering from a severe cold in her home, wrote a letter in long hand to the district attorney.

The letter reached Fitts almost at the time Daisy appeared in court for sentence and asked for a new trial.

TEXAS BANKERS CRITICISED BY CAPTAIN LUCEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. erely criticising the Texas Bankers association for lack of cooperation night to check receipts and was with President Hoover's emergency committee for unemployment Captain J. F. Lucey, Dallas, regional director of the southwest, declared the committee had received "disouraging assistance" in Texas.

In replying to a letter he wrote couraging assistance" in Texas.

the association suggesting it make an analysis of farm conditions in East Texas counties, particularly in the event of foreclosures on farm loans, Capt. Lucey said C. F. E. Holland, Houston, chairman of the agriculture committee of the associ ation, said the analysis appeared "unnecessary because such investi-gation previously has been made by committee appointed for that pur

Capt. Lucey said he had received nnumerable letters from East Texas farmers complaining of foreclosures on loans. He said he could go before the federal reserve board and ask for release if he could obtain accur-ODESSA, Jan. 26. — Burglars last night failed to open the safe of the the Frankell high school team this sisted him to have recommendation

Veteran Ranchman Last Seen Early Sunday Morning

Search is in progress at Ranger and over practically this entire section today for Wes Marshbanks, well-known Ranger ranchman who disappeared yesterday morning while on a trip to his ranch 10

miles southeast of Ranger. Police fear that the ranchman

has been kidnaped. Marshbanks left his home in the eastern edge of Ranger yesterday morning to go to his ranch. When he failed to return last night his family became uneasy and instigated a search by Ranger officers and citizens. A large party went to the broken area in which the Marshbanks ranch is located and, with the aid of searchlights and lanterns conducted an extensive search last night without locating a clue to the whereabouts of the missing man.

Car at Ranch

Marshbanks car was found in the corral at his ranch. The key was in the switch. His overcoat gloves were in the car toand gether with his saddle blankets. His saddle and chaps had been removed and were lying on the

Marshbanks horse was in the corral.

Crief of Police Tim Ingram of Ranger, said that tracks were found near the corral showing that a car had backed up to the corral and then left over an abandoned cut-off road. Police elieve that these tracks played part in the mysterious disappearance of the rancher. Followed the tracks led to the Bankhead highway where they turned east.

Marshbanks is a man of about of 3,500 acres southeast of Ran-

In appearance he is five feet and 10 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, with grey hair and ruddy com-plexion. At the time of his disappearance he was wearing boots trousers and a white hat. He was inarmed. He has a wife and one daughter.

Arson Trial Opens

at Haskell Today HASKELL, Jan. 26. - Trial of D. Matura, eledrly cement worker on charges of arson began here today n 39th district court with Chapman of the 104th district court

presiding. Matura was charged with arson after a house owned by T. G. Carney, was fired heer last December The house was occupied by Mrs. O.

Z. Melton and her children. Judge Clyde Grisson was disqualified to try the criminal case in his own court, due to his having been former district attorney.

11 COMM'RS FOR REPORT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The Tidings resolution to call Chairman Wickersham of the Law Observance commission for a report on "puz-zling" phases of the commission's report was taken up by the senate today and amended to authorize calling of eleven commissioners

Chairman Norris, of the Judiciary committee, which would conduct the investigation, opposed the resolution contending that although he was dissatisfied with the report and with the commission's

Miss Jewell Boyd is sponsor of the High League which will hold mittee. These were outlawed by the who was captain of the ship. The meetings each Sunday evening at new rules. original painting from which the attendance at both Epworth Leagues last night, the pastor, Rev. H. D. Tucker, announced today.

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DAILY BIELE THOUGHT

RULES FORR IGHT LIVING-Let all bitterness, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice: and be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians

PRAYER-Gracious God, keep back Thy servant also from presumptuous sins; and let them not have dominion over me.

SHUTTING OUT THE ALIENS.

President Hoover's proposal to restrict all immigration throws back on us only our home see just what we have for 1931." for two years to 10 per cent of existing quotas has been ap- market to provide our revenue and proved by a house committee and it is said that the senate business. It is our exports that will give the measure its approval. It is claimed that the ance of trade which has been in writers have already won a few enactment of the measure would curtail immigration by our favor. We will be eating ourabout 250,000 each year and Mexican immigration probably selves up if our foreign markets us. In fact, they have called the would be curtailed to less than 500 for each year. In other are closed to us and we cannot score and plays that won the words those who are without work should be permitted to go sell at a living price our surplus games. hungry in their own country. Yes, "self preservation is the wares first law of nature.'

MILLIONS OF IDLE IN ENGLAND.

England's unemployed totals 2,636,168, an increase of 18,000 over the preceding week and 1,159,907 over the same week last year. John Bull is carrying the heaviest load in his history. Prime Minister James Ramsey MacDonald's labor government is tottering and seems certain to fall in the near future. Lloyd George of the liberal party holds the balance of power and it is his contention that the MacDonald government has failed to minimize the unemployed evil of the the cheery greeting which Gov. British Isles. At 68, Lloyd George is as ambitious as he was Ross S. Sterling extended his first of the most attractive ever ar-30 years ago when he became a power in British politics first caller after he took his seat in the ranged by a school in the southas a radical and next as a liberal. It is largely a question of capital. a vast surplus population, heavy taxes levied on account of cpen door policy in running the the World War and the loss of British trade in China and office as has been the policy with India. Is the Empire crumbling?

A WORLD FAIR RESOLUTION ON THE WAY.

According to a San Antonio newspaper a joint resolution wakefield, former newspaperman, approving the actions of the Texas World's Fair commission who was engaged in the political will be introduced in the state legislature this month with campaign work with him, and the recommendation of Governor Ross Sterling. Then a drive handled much of the correspondfor \$300,000 to erect exhibitions for Texas at the World's ence and preliminary matters be-Fair in Chicago in 1933 will be started throughout the entire tween election and inauguration.

There is a real Texas World's Fair that should take private secretary and Mark Wiginplace in the year 1936. It should be a knockout, to quote from the vocabulary of the man in the street and then the same posts they held with Gov. fame of Texas and its future potentialities and possibilities Dan Moody. would ring around the world. California sold sunshine and would ring around the world. Camforma sold stansame and sand to 2,000,000 outside people. They are Californians now, reached its high point as Mr. chological factors that helped the of an intelligent man to enumerate or the brush of the master artist of all artists to paint into a living picture.

THOMAS A EDISON AS A HUMORIST.

Thomas A. Edison is in Florida ready to resume his rubber experiments. On his arrival in Jacksonville newspaper to various places. reporters cornered him. This was the question asked the inventor of all the ages: "What is your opinion of the Wick- inaugural ceremonies didn't know ersham report on prohibition and what effect will it have?" Thomas A. Edison is an ardent pro. He has been a pro all in Austin or not, but hoped so. his life long. This is what he said in reply to the interroga-

"It is equal to nothing but slightly in favor of the drys." eral without a uniform, when he away in a musty room in the took up his duties as head of the basement of the U. S. senate offavor of the drys. Wizard Edison never evades a direct military forces. He's going to get fice building are two electric auquestion. He shoots his answer across the board regardless him some uniforms the first chance tempolies perhaps the most hisof its reception by the public. A grand old man is the wizard of Menlo Park. He isn't hide-bound. He isn't a hypocrite.

Ranger comrades paid him a farewell that wasn't goodbye, an farewell that wasn't goodbye, an These antiquated vehicles, pur-He never cants, rants, snivels or makes use of the Uriah hour before his administration was chased in 1908, served as trans-Heep smile. He was a newsboy in the streets at 11. He was to begin. They escorted him to portation for weary lawmakers goon his own and he fought his way to the top. After scanning the drink stand near the capitol ing from the capitol to the senate his list of achievements that will live in history it will be easy to recall the saying "there is no royal road to greatness." for a final cup of coffee as a figures in the chamber as Chaunnightly vigils out in the border cey Depew, Philander C. Knox,

"GOOD ROADS THE MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL ISSUES" men, on trail brewed the frag- Lodge, Reed Smoot, and Elihu In his inaugural address Governor Ross Sterling ad- rant pottage, sat about a flicker- Root made frequent use of them. vanced this proposal, "Good roads are the most potent single ing camp fire, then spread their factor in the forward march of the state generally." They blankets on the ground, their saddles serving for pillows. are. There is a constitutional mandate: "Taxes shall be equal and uniform." Is it a dead letter issue or will it bob up as a

tem of taxation would afford sorely needed relief to others ficials might take counsel upon the After three years' service, the besides the farmers." Now follows another suggestion: "We welfare of the state, were sug- cars were discarded. In their place can best relieve the Texas farmer and stockman by relieving utterance as head of the govern- which is still in use. his terrible tax burden. Mineral resources should be conserved and their development encouraged. They should be This, he pointed out, would folrequired to contribute a fair share toward the support of the low the example of organizations government." Legislators are elected by the people to make emblematic of efficiency, director- Smith, a farmer living near here the laws including the tax laws. Their work has been cut out ates of successful corporations. for them.

OTHER OPINIONS

than ever before. This fact is at- up an old story for Highway Com-Evidences of better living condi- which enables legislators to live perience bridges the period from

making observations in and around Although the pay of the lawthe legislature since the new pay makers was doubled and the
schedule of \$10 per day went into length of the regular session exeffect under the recently approved tended to four months, Governor ing the governors of his state. estitutional amendment. Every Sterling will serve the state for

the state's wealthiest men, and for some years has been relieved of the necessity of worrying about the cost of living. Some day, perhaps, the voters of the state can be induced to amend the constitution again and elevate the goernor's salary to a figure that will commensurate with the importance and the dignity of the office. We will not always have rich men in the governor's office.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma

Wilson (N. C. Times, says:

"There must be found a way to increase consumption for if we do those men who are not out slowing up of production, and un- nis. less we do slow up production that it will be impossible to secure the time to learn football—a time then congressman. a profit on anything we make, and when men do not have to play the lowest level and in turn that from any kind of pressure. It is legislatures. will accelerate the downward trend the time for the coach to learn

tariff and building tariff walls of out any man who might have a clined fifty per cent and this alibi-maker. We will be able

creasing the demand, and it must on paper or public opinion, but be done through advertising."

TEXAS TOPICS

THE POLITICAL ANALYST AUSTIN, Jan. 26 .- "Come in; something I can do for you?" was

Gov. Moody.

Mr. Sterling started the office with trained personnel assisting him. He brought with him Paul Wakefield former newspaperman Baylor, Texas Christian and the

Gov. Sterling retained in the executive offices Pat Dougherty. ton, assistant secretary, in the

Some of those who attended the of boys." whether they were going to stay Historic Autos

W. W. Sterling, "Capt. Bill" of the ranger service, became a gen- WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Stored

dles serving for pillows.

live issue before the coming of spring?

This is the Sterling suggestion: "Equalization of our sysofficials, conferences with the gov- ficulty encountered on the uphill

business experience, when he alluded to the people of Texas as the "employers" of the state of-

Inaugurations of governors make tributed largely to the pay increase missioner Cone Johnson. His extions and better attendance of members are reported by Austin without paying a part of their that of Ross' namesake, Ross correspondents who have been personal expenses.

member of the two branches of the same salary that Mr. Moody the legislature was present on the companing day, and since that time more." Fortunately, however, the the attendance has been better new governor will be able to live distance of 45 miles.

TRAINING AT

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 .- Spring football training at the University of Texas will start February 3, and nounced here. W. N. (Bill) James. line Coach and Marty Karow will five days of practice for all men, basketball, baseball, and track

during the first period. Fundamentals will be stressed John D. Gold, editor of the while the one in the late spring will be given over to development "It is a certain fact that adver- of team play and perfection of a tising will play a large part in system of offense and defense. bringing back prosperity, for, un- The spring training is not comdoubtedly, lack of consumption is pulsory for members of the squad, chance to learn football, exercise not certainly there must be a baseball, basketball, track or ten-

"With the rest of the world to watch individual attitude, de-boycotting us on account of a high their own, our exports have de- tendency to be a quitter or an Miss Veterans

"Speaking of 1931." he continhave made us rich, and the bal- ued, "some of our friends and They have named us a farm products and factory Wonder Team' several months be ore a man has put on his uni-"Therefore, the necessity for in- form. Football teams are not made from hard work, co-operation, friendship, loyalty, and above all that determination to come back under pressure and defeat. It is true that we have 20 lettermen returning, but we will miss men like Shelley, Peterson, Vining, Perkins and Gatoura. These men were experienced in every phase of the game.

> west, is coming in for quite a bit of attention from Littlefield It calls for meeting Simmons University, the University of Missouri, Rice Institute, the University of Texas Aggies on successive week-

Littlefield said, "The part of the schedule that will force the team to the limit will be where we go to Dallas one week-end to play the University of Oklahoma then go to Cambridge, Massachu setts, to play Harvard, and then drop back to Texas to play S. M. U. at Dallas, on three successive week-ends. We must have a de-Sterling, came to Austin, took of- men to go into the games in the fice, and closed up his desk at right frame of mind this year, to the end of the first day having be able to succeed next year. I announced but two executive of- hope those interested will play cutive officials and members of last year's season over with their three boards, out of the 100 or enthusiasm and work with us to more people that are to be named develop a team for next fall out

in Basement

ric electric automobiles in Wash-

country where a little group of Robert La Follette, Henry Cabot fectly from the capitol to the of-Cabinet meetings of government fice building, there was some dif-

CENTER, Jan. 26 .- Matthew is preparing for a traditional feast Governor Sterling used another with 12 large jars of "canned" pungent expression from his wide c'possum as much preserved sweet

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CITY DRUG COMPANY

Former Solon Is Now Doorkeeper

to his post.

last through 16 practice days, Head keeper, having served in the same capacity for the last four sessions as Gazette, published at San Fectile with the State Division of Fishas a representative in nominating colony, assist Littlefield. Late in the spring, there will be an additional know every member of the house and all employes because rules of Cattle Feeding the body do not permit visitors on the floor while the house is in regular session.

Clements is known about the ble for creation of the county. It Big Spring is conducting an exfor of opposition from the local rep- and three different rations are be-

Clements has been representative in consequence wages will go to games and when they are free during the 26th, 27th and 30th

News want ads brings results.

First Newspaper

AUSTIN, Jan. 26.—A kindly, grey-through old newspaper files, an work with the Red Cross chapter haired man, former house repredictive land an article and the Community Chest leaders. sentative, and active about the legislatures for the past 47 years, is the person who guards the door of the Texas house of representatives. He is Phil Clements of Goldthwaite, unanimously elected. Lames Long, established, it and the Community Chest leaders. All ministers in the city were asked to carry the message of disaster relief to their congregations on one Sunday. Goldthwaite, unanimously elected James Long established it, and its editors were Horatio Bigelow He begins his fith term as door- and Eli Harris. The next newspa-

of the legislature. "It's a big job" lipe de Austin, capitol of Austin's eries and Game written reports of

Experiment Held

BIG SPRING, Jan. 26 .- To induring the first period of training, legislature by veterans as "Father duce the feeding of west Texas of Mills County." He was the man cattle on west Texas grown feeds, who was almost wholly responsi- the federal experiment station at was in 1887 that residents of his periment with 30 head of Heredistrict sent him to Austin to lob-by for creation of Mills-co from posed of grain sorghums, cottontrimmings of four other counties. seed meal and sweet sorghums for He obtained passage of a measure roughage. The 30 head are dividand credit for physical training to creating the new conuty in spite ed into three groups of 10 each resentative. Then he went back ing fed. The calves were weighed home and submitted a name which on the day they were placed in Talking of the coming practice, was accepted for the county. It the feedig pen and will be weighed prices will find such a low level Littlefield said, "Spring training is was named for Roger Q. Mills, each 30 days during the experi-

> Clyde - Clyde National bank and First State bank of Clyde consolidated under name of Clyde National

FORT WORTH, Jan. 26.—Citito raise \$28,000 asked for emer-

Indicated in Files zens here have formed an army CENTER, Jan. 26. — Digging gency drouth relief. They are to

> BOSTON, Jan. 26. - For the first time in the history of Massachuthe number of birds or animals killed by them. A \$50 penalty is provided for delinquent nimrods.

For Mayor: J. R. BURNETT

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

W. P. LEE, M. D.

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Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial

elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

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"Did-uh-you say you were

"You said something about do-

"You would be willing to fore-

cheap, only-50 dollars

-Er- What's

"What a little brick you are,

She sat down at the table again

(To Be Continued)

Columbus Historical commission.

to students in Catholic high schools

and academies. The contest for

college students carries a prize of

\$25 and is to be written on some

phase of Irish settlement in Tex-

THREE GUNS DIDN'T HELP

ble, town marshal of Bothell, al-

ways kept three guns within easy

reach at his gasoline service station,

the head and robbed him of \$60.

SENTENCED FOR FACULTY

WORK

\$200 fines for furnishing faulty anti-

air craft protection for the city of

SEATTLE, Jan. 26. - John Gam-

of New York.

The winning essay is to be

was frowning.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Life in the little town of Red
Thrush, Iowa, was too unexciting
to suit Ginger Ella Tolliver, so she

College after all," said Ginger thoughtfully. "But they don't teach joie de vivre at Wesleyan.

Just Bible history and English litconceived the idea of organizing a erature, et cetera."
junior Country Club and thus sav"And Dependents, Defectives junior Country Club and thus sav-ing the younger set from complete and boredom. Accordingly she arranged for the purchase of the Mill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract with an old rambling house on it, and she He busied himself cheerfully arranged with Jenky Brooks and with his food once more. her husband, blind Benny Brooks, Ginger fingered the cloth of the to act as chaperons.

The club was to be exclusive. No sionally with reflective eyes.

parents allowed-and no children. The motion was heartily seconded by Ginger's intimates, all of them leading spirits in Red Thrush—Edor three days?" she inquired or three days?" she inquired dy Jackson, Wesley Meeker, and casually.
Patty Sears. "Did I say so?" Patty Sears.

The farm and farm house bought, Ginger proceeded with a ing me in color—if you stuck general overhauling in which all around—" the high school kids of Red Thrush "Ah, so I did." He hesitated. "I enthusiastically assisted. Furnish- wish I could arrange it. I'd like ings were donated.

It was agreed that the purpose was to have a good time. And one day, while the rehabilitation of the old house was going on, Ginger was in the kitchen of her home making cookies, assisted by Gooby, the cook when a stranger called might it be so hard to do."

"You would be willing to forego your joie de vivre for a day or two, wouldn't you?"

"Oh, no, I wouldn't. I'd keep it with me." He looked full into her innocent eyes. "I have a hunch it might in the so hard to do." the cook, when a stranger called. mightn't be so hard to do. the cook, when a stranger called. He was bearded and unprepossessing locking, and he offered to do one or two portraits in town—for money—"

"I'd adore it," he said eagerly. "That's really the objection—" for a meal. Ginger defied him to do a sketch of her. Thinking he discovery went straight to the was an elderly man, she began to lecture him for his apparent lack of ambition. But he was only 27, and when he had shaved off his beard even Ginger could see he beard even Ginger could see he was attractive-and he was an ac- Doorndee. complished artist, for he made a She turned to give the artist a very fine drawing of Ginger and broad wink as she spoke. "Mrs. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

Her breath in the standard of the studied mostly in Paris. He has just done a quick sketch of the standard of the standar then asked for the privilege of do- Updike, we have an artist here

Her breath in her throat, lips and we—uh—we were wondering eagerly parted, Ginger bent over it—er—you woldn't like to have her drawing. There was her tilted chin, there her pouting pursed-up lips, and the sweep of the curly cheap, only—50 dollars—in color. lips, and the sweep of the curry lash that shadowed but could not hide the glint of gold in blue.

"Look, Gooby!" she cried. "Why—it looks like me—almost!"

Gooby looked and marveled.

"Could you maybe then" she

"Could you maybe then," she like him. began diffidently, "make a picture look like that and look like me?" she demanded in a sudden sibilant whisper.

I'm the cook here. Miss Phil lets "Holloway," he whispered. I'm the cook here. Miss Phil lets me feed anybody any time whatsoever and anything I like."

"Bard Holloway." he whispered. "Bard Holloway." Ginger smiled with pleasure as she repeated it with pleasure as she repeated it.

about that," he assented pleasant-ly. "But in the meantime—" with pleasart into the transmitter. "Oh, it doesn't take long—an hour or so. placed a strong, long, sun- You can sit for them out here, you

burned hand upon his belt to indicate cavernous depths below.

"Oh, hurry, Gooby!" cried Gingreat. Phil will be so pleased. ger. "The poor dear is hungry. It's just lovely. Make it a very good dinner, Gooby. Oren." About 11 then?" dinner, Gooby. Open a can of the brandied peaches. Give him some of that cold chicken. Give him some of my fruit cookies. It's "What a little blick you mean," "Did you

him some of my fruit cookies. It's a lovely picture. Are you just going on and one—for ever—from house to house—from town to town? Don't you ever get tired?" He smiled across at her. "I haven't yet. It's really rare sport. On warm nights I roll up in my blankets and sleep out in the open—under the stars. See the moon come up—and then go down. See the night creep away and the dawn creep in. Hear the crickets say Hear the crickets say money matters and good night and the robins good estate when she dies and all that morning. Wake up with my face sort of thing. So when I mention cool and damp and covered with Doorndee they are pretty apt to wet night air. It's rare, I tell you. do what I want them to. Because It's the only genuine joie de vivre I am awfully strong with Phil."

He sat down gratefully to the bountiful repast the admiring Gooby had placed before him and was frowning. for a few minutes devoted himself "Do you suppose," she said, to it in complete silence. Ginger "that you could paint—oh, a lot looked on. There was a smolder- of light and rollicking things, tra, ing shadow in her eyes that meant business, but the artist did not walls and ceiling—splashes of col-

know Ginger Ella.

"I got the idea from a couple of college girls back East," he went with those studio restaurants in Greenwich Village and Paris? Girls with college girls back East," he went on. "I was driving down with a chap from Boston to New York and they struck us for a lift. They were hitch-hiking for the weekend. But they weren't broke. They wore good clothes and had plenty of money. So we asked them what was the big idea anylhow and they said they stayed bottled up with chemistry and Greek them with chemistry and Greek with Village and Paris? Girls with very long legs and wearing one black stocking—all funny flowers and queer birds like nobody ever saw and long-legged girls."

He looked up at the ceiling with an air of doubt. Do you think Gooby would enjoy it?"

Ginger smiled faintly. "I'm sure she wouldn't. I don't mean here. I was thinking of our Junior Countled up with chemistry and Greek I was thinking of our Junior Coun-for just so long and then they had try Club I think it would be simto break loose for a private course in joie de vivre. I must say they were full of their subject."

"Were they—pretty?" inquired club, with marked unconcern.

"Could you do it?"

Ginger with marked unconcern.
He stole a glance at her averted Could you face. "I really didn't notice, he said. "It was their spirit I liked, their joie de vivre. They taught K. of C. Sponsors

"Perhaps I should have gone to



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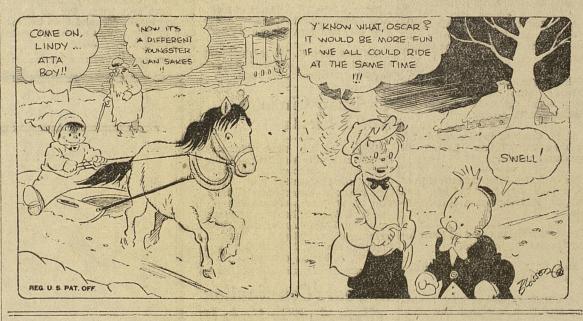
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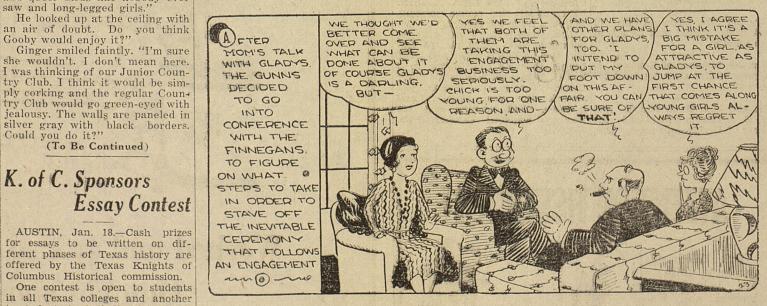


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LOST—FOUND

Lost-Found-Strayed1

STRAYED or STOLEN - Grey Persian cat from the home of Mrs. A. S. Nabors, 705 West 12th street.

WANTED

Wanted to Buy3 WANTED to BUY - A used portable typewriter; tell us what you! have. Cisco Daily News.

LEGAL NOTICE

CONSTABLE'S SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF EASTLAND

By virtue of a certain Alias Executhe 12th day of November, 1930, by W. H. McDonald, district clerk, of Texas, a national banking corporation, for the sum of Two Thousand Eight Hundred Two & 25-100 (\$2,-802.25) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 14,410 in said Court, styled First National Bank in Cisco, Texas, a national banking corporation, versus Randolph College, a corporation, T. T. Roberts, J. M. Williamson, Theresa H. Weddington McMerrill, Jackson McMerrill, W. K. Johnston, and Guy Dabney, administrator of the estate of R. Q. Lee, deceased, and placed in my hands for service, I, R. L. Wilson , constable of Precinct No. 6 of Eastland county, Texas, did on the 8th day of January 1931 , levy Eastland county, described as fol-stitution for the treatment of menon certain real property situated in

City of Cisco, Eastland county.

Eastland county.

Nos. 1008, 1170, 1171 and 1192. Third tract: An undivided 1-4 in-terest in the east 1-2 of S. P. R. R. Co. survey section 497, less the south

The first tract above described levied upon as the property of defendant W. K. Johnson; second tract weeks ago. The ultimate populaevied upon as the property of de- tion is expected to be 7,000. liamson, and on Tuesday, the 3rd ployes; five houses for physicians; all stands should be equipped. day of February, 1931, at the Court three cottages for farm employes;

House door of Eastland county, in the City of Eastland Texas, between mates are among the buildings the hours of ten a. m. and four p. completed. m., I will sell said real property at public vendue, for cash, to the highped; with a sewage disposal plant W. K. Johnston, Theresa H. Weddington McMerrill and J. M. Williamson by virtue of said levy and latest improved type. The buildings And in compliance with law, I give are as nearly fireproof as is pos-

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R. L. WILSON,

County, Texas. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF EASTLAND.

To those indebted to or holding claims against the Estate of George E. Limmroth, Deceased. The undersigned having been duly

appointed Administrator of the Esstate of George E. Limmroth, ceased, late of Eastland County, Texas, by C. L. Garrett, County Judge of the County Court of said Sunday, March 16.
County, on the 29th day of December, 1930, hereby notifies all persons

Eas indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and N those having claims against said estate to present them to him within N the time prescribed by law at his N office in the Spencer Building in this city of Cisco, in Eastland County, Texas, where he receives his mail. No. 5 .

F. A. BLANKENBECKLER, Administrator of the Estate of George E. Limmroth, Deceased.

Taft - Western Telephone cor- No. 35 Northbound peration moves from old building on highway to their modern new Leaves Cisco plant on Gregory St. near Turner Arrive Breckenridge

Menard - New high school build- Arrives Breckenridge .. proximate cost of \$50,000.

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous for Sale25

TWO SLIGHTLY used frigidairessame as new \$75 off list; one ued Kelvinator new price \$290, bargain \$100; terms; some rare bargains in electric washers and gas ranges. West Texas Utilities Co

PORTABLE victrola and records reasonable. Telephone 289.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent27

FOR RENT-Furnished apartments two-four room and two - two room, nicely furnished. 508 West Ninth and 1011 West Twelfth

FOR RENT — Desirable Apartment. Phone 305.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment and unfurnished Jack Winston. Phone 112 or 106.

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

"Honest Abe" Was His Competitor

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Jan. 26. ters" adopted by counties may -With the celebration of his 101st provide for some other elective birthday, Henry Mickles, one of body. Terms of members of what-the few centenarians in the state, ever type of governing board may admitted he was getting old.

I'm getting old."

in Charleston, Illinois. He made eral statute. a living splitting rails and hauling them into town for firewood. cluding more territory than the Mickles had but one real com- county alone will not be affected. ham Lincoln.

"He was the only feller that fees. could," Mickles said.

He served in the Union for three to the benefits over given areas. said court, upon a judgment in favor of First National Bank in Cisco, party to the guerilla warfare program also authorized to imparty to the guerilla warfare program of Such assessments and let party to the guerilla warfare prac- pound such assessments and let ticed in the Civil War period, ac- the county as a whole issue its companied General Sherman in his obligations for the improvements. historic march to the sea, fought A saving in interest rates can be at Winchester and was wounded made in this way, Beck says. at Gettysburg.

taste running largely to cigars, charter Beck cited: Offices of dishowever. He attributes his long trict and county clerk and of life to his naturally rugged con- county tax assessor and collector

Illinois Opens

MANTENO, Ill., Jan. 26.-An intal and nervous disorders that is itself what offices, other than the First tract: Lot 5, in block 67, so far advanced that it has attitive of Cisco, Eastland county.

Second tract: Section 86 in block and medical authorities of the property of the county.

H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey of nation, has just been opened by and medical authorities of the nation, has just been opened by ed as the amendment is now pro-Texas, abstract the state here.

Although ground was broken but a score of buildings have been completed and the first hundred 100-TAXI STANDS HAVE PHONES 28.4 acres owned by the state of patients from the overcrowded state hospital for the insane at

bidder, as the property of said and a complete power house. The equipment of the various buildings Every convenience to promote the

preceding said day of sale in the the officers, employes and inmates, Cisco Daily News, a newspaper pub-lished in Eastland county. has been installed and the insti-tution ranks with the most com-Witness my hand, this 8th day of plete of its kind in the world. January, A. D. 1931. Fredericksburg - Poter Schneider

Constable, Precinct 6, Eastland Turkey Dressing Plant adds cold storage plant.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

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

	East	
rain		Departs
0. 6	Texas Ranger	4:04 a.m.
o. 16	The Texan	10:20 a.m.
o. 10		8:50 a.m.
0. 2		1:10 p.m.
		Pilli
	West	

This the 16th day of January, A. No. 7 Texas Ranger 2:40 a.m. No. 3 12:50 p.m. 1:10 p.m. No. 1 Sunshine Special... 5:03 p.m.

No. 36 Southbound12:45 a.m.

.... 2:55 a.m. TERSON, recorder. C. & N. E. 6:00 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton 9:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton ..11:00 a.m.

WANTED

Wanted to Rent34 WANTED - Three room apartment

for couple. Box "C" News. Houses for Sale39

FOR SALE - House four rooms, two porches, bath, good location, near pavement, on west side. If interested in buying a good little nome write Box-X care of Cisco

AUSTIN, Jan. 26.-It will take two-thirds vote inside cities and towns to adopt a joint city-county government but only a majority vote in the country, under the terms of the proposed constitutional amendment to permit county home rule.

The amendment offered to the state legislature by Representative Walter Beck of Fort Worth provides that these "Home Rule Charbe adopted, are fixed at no less "I didn't go hunting this year," than two nor more than six years.

he said. "Last year I fell into a The amendment provides that briar patch and that's a sure sign county judges and justices of the peace may be paid salaries rather When a young man Mickles lived than the fees now fixed by gen-

Officials elected for districts inpetitor. That was a young man If a district includes only the of about his own age named Abra- county, the county under home rule could substitute salary for

tion issued out of the Honorable 88th could holler 'wood' as loud as I One section provides a way by District court of Eastland county, on could." Mickles said. which improvements such as pav-He is proud of his war record. ing may be assessed in proportion

> Among the benefits that could Mickles smokes and chews, his be effected under a home rule could be consolidated with resulting economy. Overlaping duties and costs of the sheriff, constable and special officers could be elim-Modern Asylum inated. County commissioners can not now make these changes as

general state laws govern the var-

posed. Beck says schools are left because school administration and other civil affairs do not mix.

LONDON, Jan. 26. - Only 100 of the 697 taxicab stands in London have telephones, which are installed gratis by the government, provided the business done justifies the infendant Theresa H. Weddington More than a mile of tumel constallation. Drivers assert that the McMerrill, and the third tract levied nect the various buildings. Two government is short-sighted, that upon as the property of J. M. Wil- dormitories to shelter 204 em- the telephone increases business and

Business Directory

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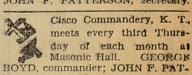
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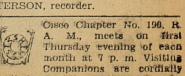


LEON MANER; secretary, J. E. SPENCER. Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna









ing completed and equipped at ap- Leaves Breckenridge11:30 a.m. mvited. JACK BOMAN, H. P. Arrive Cisco 3:00 p.m. JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary

GIANT RETAIL CO-OP TO BE

Wooten Grocery company, it was of the corporation multiple chain announced yesterday, will organize store methods, including uniform 800 to 1,000 retail grocery stores store arangement, window display under the Red and White plan, and advertising," McDonald said, which originated in Buffalo, New "but while it is a merger of pur-York, ten years ago.

Headquarters of this vast organization will be in Abilene, home of the Wooten company. Territory to be taken in will be bounded by Brownwood. Cisco. Breckenridge. Brownwood, Cisco, Breckenridge, handle both the Red and White lohama, on the east; across south-western Oklahoma to Wel lington, "The economy Clarendon and Lubbock and eastern from one supply house is recogniz-New Mexico on the west; and to ed. Members are kept posted on Pecos, Fort Stockton and Sonora market conditions. Manufacturers market on the south.

in the United States and Canada," istic.' H. O. Wooten said yesterday. will be a combination of ratailers and manufacturers working to-

Announcement of the combine followed the return of fifty retail grocers of west Texas from Denver, Colorado, where last week they attended a Red and White convention. The group was concentrated at Amarillo, and was accompanied by members of the Wooten organization. The convention was attended by merchants from all parts of the United

houses, will be the supply house for the entire group.

"This does not mean that we serving merchants not in this Our plans are unchanged in that regard; we will conduct that part of our business as in the past, maintaining our sales organization intact.

35 Stores Here

A member of the Wooten organplanned to have at least 35 Rea and White retail stores in Abilene alone. Several independent gro-cerymen already have signed their contracts and opening of the first store is set for the next 60 days.

Four other grocery jobbing houses of Texas have joined the Red and White movement, each like Wooten structure, more or less like a spl with its exclusive territory. These onion. Each of the layers repre are Gordon-Sewell company, Houston; Jas. A. Dick company, El algal plants that composed it, pos Paso; Sweeney company, San An-sibly a season's growth. tonio; and Marr-Nobles company, Amarillo. The only areas in Texas growth, impregnating themselve not allotted are those around Fort with lime, formed great ree Worth, Dallas and Waco, and in not unlike the coral reefs of northeast Texas.

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys

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When bladder irritations, getting up at night and con-stant backache keep you miser-able, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. old by dealers everywhere.



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"Paramount News" "HIS ERROR"

All Talking Comedy

TOMORROW

LAUGHTER

NANCY CARROLL

The most powerful dramatic story seen on the screen this year. With handsome Fredric cutive committees for each branch house group. One officer of the Wooten company will be chairman of these committes. What the Plan Is

The Red and White plan, as described by the G. C. McDonald of the Wooten company, is a union of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers banded together for group buying and advertising.

"The Red and White plan recog-ABILENE, Jan. 26.—The H. O. nizes the wide public acceptance chasing power there is no inter- crash of 1929 and in 1930. Graham, Bowie, and Waurika, Ok- merchandise and the nationally

"The economy of purchasing of Red and White goods are also From the low of 1929 to the highs Co-operative Buying

a part of the cooperative enter
"This large number of retail prise. The plan contemplates a contemplates a contemplate a contemplate a contemplate a contemplate co grocerymen will be banded in a new confidence between manufac- selling, however, in 1930 reduced cooperative organization to obtain turer, wholesaler and retailer who the market valuation from \$14,845,the consolidated buying power of recognize that these three agencies the 20,000 Red and White stores of distribution are not antagon-

By DR. FRANK THONE United Press Science Correspondent

southern Oklahoma and eastern New Mexico. Our company, with U. S. Geological Survey. These Other wid its home office and 13 jobbing primitive forms of vegtation piled cluded American & Foreign Power

of a billion years or more ago. are contemplating going out of the depths of the Grand Canyon of business as general grocery jobbers Arizona, in Glacier National Park, from \$248.50 to \$98.13; Columbia stationed in Longview with the clsewhere in America, and in such Gas from \$112 to \$30.63; Commonremote parts of the earth as wealth & Southern from \$29.50 to Australia and China. They look \$7.50; Consolidated Gas from \$183.75 like mere masses of rock with sur- to \$78.25; Detroit Edison from faces somewhat messy to the casual observer; but microscopic examination shows details left by the minuate thread-like plants that \$53.13; and Western Union from ization said yesterday that it is accumulated the limestone around \$272.25 to \$122.13. themselves ages ago.

The masses of rocks often aggregate to the size of a big dining Closing Selected table, but they prove to be made up a smaller units of structure. The characteristic form is rounded, cushion-like tussock a fe inches in diameter. Broken in two

These masses of primitive plan ortheast Texas. day. The concentrically-deposite tussocks even had some resem ment in west Texas will elect exe- blance to the forms of some of the brain-corals

Frequently such reef-masses a found that begin with round tus socks at the bottom, continue up umnar accretions, and are cappe with another layer of rounde

Such were the major forms vegetation during the pre-Cambrian tens of millions of years before th coming of the weired armored fishe of the Devonian period and hun dreds of millions before the gian plants of the Coal Age the lumbering dinosaurs of th

CARD OF THANKS

J. H. Huddleston and childre wish to express their sincere thank for the many deeds of kindness ar the beautiful floral offering durin the illness and death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother.

J. H. Huddleston,

Mrs. H. B. Shook, Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, Eugene Huddleston.

Mrs. Authur Bryant, Mrs. Dan Jerrett.

James and Novell Huddleston.

OIL MAN FOR MAYOR

he would have much support if he would become a candidate The election will be held February

birthday gift.

STOCKHOLM SHOWS GROWTH DIES DANCING WITH WIFE STOCKHOLM, Jan. 26. — Stock-holm now has more than half a mil-of merriment was changed to one of ion inhabitants. Last year the num- sorrow for Mrs. Elmer Church whe ber increased with 16,496 to 509,097. Including some nearby "garden cities" and other towns within commuting distance, greater Stockholm numbers 635,235 inhabitants, or 19,
167 more then 1229 467 more than 1929.

135 POUNDS GUARDS 250 SEATTLE, Jan. 26. — An amusing 14-year-old boy began a criminal sight for Kirkland residents was the career to obtain money to help his

HAD BIG LOSS IN DEPRESSION

By ELMER C. WALZER

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Jan. 26. - Utilities including the communication issues, lost tremendous amounts in market valuation in stock market

A list of 20 selected issues had a total market valuation of \$12,-940,000,000 at the 1929 highs. the lows of 1930 this group had shrunk in market value from \$11,565,000,000 to \$7,375,000,000 a decline of 61 per cent.

From the lows of 1929 to the close of that year the group selected recovered \$2,555,000,000 in. value to \$10,700,000,000. 000,000 to 38,080,000,000 at the close of 1930. The latter figure represented a gain of \$705,000,000 from the lows of the year.

Based on the stock outstanding and market value of this stock the average price of each share at the 1929 highs was \$121. hrank to \$50 at the 1930 lows. At the close of 1930 the average vas \$54.50.

The group selected comprised 55,480,000 shares or 14 per eent of the total shares listed on the New York Stock exchange.

American Telephone, with neara market value of \$5,220,000,000 at the 1929 high of \$310.25. This de- ley. clined to \$3,060,000 at the low of Mrs. F. R. Woodard and son, F. R. Woodard and

Other wide losers in price in-Power & Light from \$175.75 to Cisco. These fossil records are found in \$36.13; American Water Works from

New York Stocks

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IT'S ALL IN A NAME

DALLAS, Jan. 26.—A rose may be just as sweet by another name and so may alcohol. In fact, J. C. Palmer, assistant superintendent funeral of Dr. Brown's aunt, Mrs. -Adv. SAN ANGELO, Jan. 26.—Rupert of permits, bureau of industria P. Ricker independent oil operator alcohol, has issued a warning here here, was the first likely prospect that alcohol has to appear under mentioned to succeed the mentioned to succeed the late A. some other name in the public mentioned to succeed the late A.

A. Glover as mayor. A petition was circulated among the citizenship for signatures, prior to the presentation to him. It was said denatured," his warning states.

PROMOTED

LAREDO, Jan. 26.-When Garza Lopez of the Mexican consular OLDEST SWEDE CELEBRATES
LINKOEPING, Sweden, Jan. 26.—
Sweden's oldest inhabitant, C. G. in Texas, effective during Jan-Pettersson, has just celebrated his uary. Lopez was promoted from 104th birthday at Vreta. In spite of vice consul general to be consul at his great age he reads the newspapers every day and likes to listen to inguez was promoted from secretic very day and likes to listen to inguez was promoted from secrethe radio. Last year King Gustaf tary to the consul general, San gave him one hundred crowns as a Antonio, to be vice consul at Laredo.

STEALS FOR MACHINE SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 26. sight for Kirkland residents was the career to obtain money to help his spectacle of Louis Kessler, 135-pound deputy sheriff, standing guard over Sydney Sanders, lone inhabitant of Kirkland's stockade, who weighs more than 250 pounds and two companions were captured after their first robbery, which netted them \$6 when they held up a confectionery store.

About Cisco Today

CALENDAR

o'clock as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. C. S. Kark-

alits, 808 West Ninth. 400 West Sixth.

Circle 3 with Mrs. Leon Man-er, 1004 West Sixth

407 West Seventh. Circle 5 with Mrs. Barton Philpott, 202 J avenue.

West Eighteenth street. Circle 8 with Mrs. Roy Mor-rison, 1300 M avenue.

and Kingdom Extension.'

Eugene Shockley, who attends A. ly 18,000,000 shares outstanding had C. C., spent the weekend with his Mona Skidmore have returned from grounds and a better lighted city. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shock- a weekend visit in Ranger

Mr. Wooten said, "takes in nearly Stone records of the first plants all of west Texas, with portions of that lived on earth are being consideration rights offered to Dixle returned Sunday from a visit visiting in Cleburne this week. in Abilene.

> primitive forms of vegtation piled cluded American & Foreign Power up great reefs on the margins of which dropped from \$199.50 per turned to her home in Sweetwater afternoon at 3 o'clock. the pre-Cambrian seas, two-thirds share to \$25 per share; American after a short visit with relatives in

> > Humble company, has returned his home in Cisco.

end with his family. Miss Agnes Odum of Eastland spent the weekend with Miss Zona

Miss Zona Miller spent Saturday

A. P. Tipton has moved his family

weekend with Travis LaRue Randolph college.

E. O. Hendricks is out of town to-

day transacting business. Mrs. W. L. Holmesly is visiting friends in Eastland today.

ting Mrs. F. D. McMahon this week.

Plains spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hendricks.

Breckenridge visited with friends in Cisco Sunday.

W. I. Hunt, in Gorman this after-

Tuesday All circles of the Baptist W. M. S. will meet Tuesday at 3

Circle 2 with Mrs. Chas. Hale,

Circle 4 with Mrs. H. D. Blair,

Circle 6 with Mrs. H. B. Hensley, cottage 38, Humbletown. Circle 7 with Mrs. Paige, 461

Circle 9 with Mrs. C. S. Surles, The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock for Mission Study at the church. Rev. H. D. Tucker will have charge of the study, the text to be "Methodism

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the

Circle 2 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. E. P. Crawford, West 6th, at 3 o'clock Tuesday. Circle 3 of the Presbtverian Auxiliary will meet in an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Humbletown.

J. E. Armstrong, who has been Eastland shopping.

Longview after spending the week-

J. C. Hanrahan has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell and daughters Misses Doris and Betty Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Powell spent Sunday afternoon in Abilene.

afternoon in Eastland as the guest of Miss Mary Frances Hunter.

to Moran, and he has gone to Del Rio to work. He will be gone several Mrs. Virginia Dorbandt and

daughter Miss Frances of Sweetwater spent the weekend with Mr. Christian Circle and Mrs. R. R. Asbury. M. M. Clark of Snyder spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carrington of elected for the coming year.

Mrs. E. T. Corbett of Wink is visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bruce of Cross Mr. and Mrs. Gene Austin of

Judge Scott is in Eastland today ransacting business

Miss Catherine Cunningham and Miss Laura Lou Waring have returned from a visit in Albany.

Brown at Brown's sanatorium

Mrs. C. C. Dean and Mrs. George Dean of Wichita Falls have arrived to spend the week with Mrs. N. A.

Miss Edna Mae Westerfeldt and Miss Ruth Smith have returned from a visit in Bonham.

with friends in Cisco. Mrs. Villa Peeples is visiting in

Cross Plains. Miss Bertha Helen Triplitt Cross Plains spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. Frank Murphy and son Jerald spent Thursday and Friday in Fort Worth.

Roy Simpson of Eden, V. Turner of Austin, and Mrs. Clanton of Moran are patients at the Brown's Sanatorium

lene.

Mrs. F. R. Woodard and son, F. R.

Mrs Gus. Ward will entertain the

Mrs. H. A. Crossby and mother. = Mrs. J. E. Hodges spent Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Arledge are spending today in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw and son of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw and family of Eastland spent the weekend with Mr. Mrs. J. E. Spencer.

Miss Lucille Self spent the week end with her mother in Dublin.

her parents in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Williams of East-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland spent

Sunday afternoon in Putnam. No. 3 Elects

Circle 3 of the First Christian church met with Mrs. Raby Miller Wednesday afternoon. Officers were Clear Fork were guests of Mr. and Rex Moore was elected chairman, Mrs. H. F. Hennington this week- Mrs. W. W. Johnston vice-chairman and Mrs. Raby Miller secretary and treasurer. The following committees were appointed: Mrs. E. C. Moore, reporter, Mrs. J.T. McKissick and Mrs. W. F. Bruce, devotional lead-

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ATTENTION FISHERMEN!

On Wednesday, January 28th we are bringing the largest and finest display of fishing tackle that has ever been brought to Cisco, an opportunity to see Tackle that you have read about.



You will not be asked to buy anything, but we have asked the factories to send the wonderful display to Cisco so that our customers could see it.

Remember, Wednesday, January 28th.

Collins Hardware

rs and Mrs Joe Burnam and Mrs . C. Moore, transportation commit

Mrs. Miller had charge of the devotional. The subject was friendhip. Plans were made for the ensuing years work. After the business session a delicious salad course was served to twelve guests.

Honor Mother and Sister

John Kleiner entertained the Re-beckahs Thursday night honoring A survey reveals the Jensen and Mrs. Troy Powell. The occasion was to celebrate the wedguests. This was a surprise celebra-

tion for the honorees. After the regular lodge session, delicious refreshments were served and India is credited with bringing to the special guests, Mr. J. A. Jensen and Mr. Troy Powell, and to the Gene Johnson of Pampa is visiting lodge members.

Report to Favor Walsh Resolution yards in 1931 a 1,500,000 in 1930.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - The enate judiciary committée voted today eight to three to report favorably to the senate the Walsh resolution requesting federal authorities to begin legal proceedings to oust three members of the power commission

HIGHWAYS GREATEST NEED

DALHART, Jan. 26.—Civic clubs of Dalhart place paved highways Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Whittekin as the greatest need of Dalhart have returned from a visit in Abi- and the city's territory during the next two years. Other big needs listed are a new form of city gov-Miss Willie Mathews and Miss ernment, public parks and play-

PARIS ADDS 1000 COPS

PARIS, Jan. 26. — One thousand new policemen have been added to Paris force. The increase is due to new traffic laws requiring more traffic cops. All members of the force must be over 20 and under 30, on joining, and must have served their military service.

Quick Relief for Coughing Spells

Famous Prescription Stops Them Almost Instantly

The amazing success of this pre-scription called Thoxine is due to its quick double action; it immediately soothes the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by ordinary medicines. The very Miss Geraldine Poe, of Randolph first swallow usually stops even the college, spent the weekend with most obstinate cough.

Thoxine is pleasant tasting and Bill Lorenza and C. M. McClelland money will be refunded if it does not are spending today in Fort Worth. give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever tried. Put up ready land spent Saturday and Sunday for use in 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Agnew. Sold by City Drug Co. and all other Sold by City Drug Co. and all other good drug stores.-Adv. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Merkett and

ENGLISH TRADE

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The backbone of unemployment in the textile and Mrs. Ben Krauskopf and Mrs. clothing trades in England seems indication of a return to prosper-

A survey reveals that there are ding anniversaries of the honor er for increased trade than they have been in many months.

The end of civil strife in China about much of the change in industrial conditions in the two trades.

Manufacturers of Manchester, the great cotton center, said sales to census of birds in a group of ten India may exceed 2,500,000 square reservations on the north shore of India may exceed 2,500,000 square

Greatest Increase The cotton industry reveals the greatest showing 20,000 more per-

sons at work.

"This may be a comparatively small figure," one operator said, but for the first time for months the dismal record of increasing unemployment has been broken." The textile industry forecasts the South American visit of the Prince

of Wales, England's "master salesman," will spur trade. Industry Cheerful

The woolen industry is particularly cheerful at the increase in employment of 5,000 in the tailoring trade.

"It means that the retail trade which always has its finger on the public pulse, is confident that the spending power of the people is expanding," said a Leads' manu-

facturer. Market observers say the surest ity is an inceasing demand for wearing apparel and point to the their mother and sister Mrs. J. A. 50,000 more workers employed in revival in the dressmaking and these industries than six weeks boot and shoe trades where 3,500 ago, and the prospects are bright- more workers are employed, as being significant of the trend of the

40 SANCTUARIES

OTTAWA, Jan. 26. — Canada now has 40 federal bird sanctuaries scattered across the country. Surveys indicate that these sanctuaries are effective in preserving bird life. yards in 1931 as compared with the St. Lawrence in 1930 showed an average increase of all varieties of 19 per cent since 1925.



"It's better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it."

times.



AST year fire took a toll of \$473,574,119 in property values. Carelessness was responsible for a large part of this terrible loss. By observing a few simple rules you can help to reduce the fire waste.

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