STATE GETS BRIDGE SUIT VERDICH

Winter Crowds Spring Off Map; Storm Takes 10 Lives

Pioneered Road Building

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aganist the cut-off proposal is sim-

MELLON DENIES

impeached.

IMPEACHMENT

That Mellon used his office to ob-

tain concessions to oil land in Col-

ombia, worth \$2,000,000,000 and now

said to be controlled by Mellon-

That Mellon owns a controlling

That Mellon owns any ships, al-

Two Officers Killed

MANILA, Philippine Islands, Jan.

interest in any corporation.

to that city, made no protest,

SNOW FALLS FOR HOUR IN LOS ANGELES

e weather map of North America and Tuesday at Austin. A general the towns of Mineral Wells, Breck- the best agricultural section of that today claiming ten lives in a Tennessee tornado as it drove eastward.

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Mid-west and Atlantic seaboard regions where flowers are bloom the construction at the ing on the expectation that the fit.

season began to whiten under snow.

Trenton, Tenn., where a freak tor- tions. family and a neighbors child.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. SPENCER

years ago, and had been critically ill that now exist. for two or three weeks. Mrs. Spencer was afflicted with laucoma, a The citizenship along the propos- Palo Pinto, Breckenridge and Al- in spite of the fact that the con virulent eye disease, which had pro-duced blindness. She lost the sight Pinto not directly on the route are her sight hastened her death.

1876 and to their union was born ven children, three sons and four mett) Spencer, Lubbock; H. E (Jack) Spencer, Dallas; Mrs. Lewis Lightfoot, DeLeon; Mrs. W. W. Gregory, DeLeon; Miss Vera Spencer Fort Worth, and a daughter who

say when they moved to reside until 1902 when at democratic gatherings.

And O'Keefe, the 84-year-old party." O'Keefe said. continued to reside until 1902 when they moved to DeLeon. They have they moved to DeLeon. They have they moved to DeLeon. They have defined that would give him a link that would give him a safe pencer was a member of the Missagame leg just when it appears that a game leg just when it appears that a differ going republican in 1928 for democratic landslide would call for ssionary Baptist church and her democratic landslide would call for the first time in history. membership had been with the De- a real victory jig.

ed at the Baptist church at 10:30 — and his leg is still stiff. O'Keefe o'clock Thursday, January 14th, with again has been named deputy ser-Rev. Montie A. Davis, officiating assisted by Rev. E. S. James, pastor of Chicago convention, "if I have to Texan, John Garner, speaker of the Morgan interests. the First Baptist church. Cisco. The walk. body was laid to rest at DeLecn
cemetery beside her husband, who tion in 1863 as a guest. Pat has died March 24, 1930. All the chil- been a deputy sergeant-at-arms dren were present for the funeral never a delegate-" for they have to except Emmett, who is in ill health pay their own expenses" - since at his home in Lubbock.

Will Have Charge

Mrs. E. O. Elliott and Mrs. S. Draganis will have charge of the red in the past convention the Mothers club story tomorrow. The white-haired spritely Irishman has story hour is held every Saturday gone into his dance. But the jig from 3 to 5 o'clock at the club house seems to be up now, on account of on West Seventh street. All child- that game leg. ren are cordially invited.

HIGHWAY NO. 1 CUT-OFF WOULD IMPROVE STATE SYSTEM AND SERVE GREATEST NUMBER

mittee of Cisco business and profes- rail facilities which they now pos- ty are \$15,550,870, but the Falo By United Press

Signal men will attend the hearing on the project before the State highway commission next. Monday ents of the cut-off proposal that the proposed cut-off passes through

and record warmth has belied the highway commission's hearing. Clouds hid the sun and rain fell the present route of highway No. 1 fare and that to construct this cut- registrations affected. in many places where boys went at a point three and one-half miles off would be, in effect, a confisca- lifted from the seventh swimming and girls took sunbaths south of Strawn, where the road tion of property.

Icy blasts swept down from Cana- by shortening distance materially main route falls short of support. | cars on which was paid \$38.681.12 in da where temperatures plunged as and eliminating numerous serious as 38 degrees below zero. In hazards but it would serve a large With reference to the contention Nebraska mantled by two to eight and populous area, particularly the that large expenditures have been Eastland county was a pioneer in perhaps the victim of a theory which inches of snow, the mercury dropped best agricultural section of Palo made along the north route a comthis area of the state in the building holds that control of the republican to 18 below at Norfolk.

Pinto county, at present cut off parison shows that the expenditures of permanent, expensive and party reins entitles the holder to use The death toll was recorded near from important highway connec- along the southern route have been straight highways not only with the that historic party for the purposes

Paid for in 3 Years

Favor Cut-off

Supporting the proposed cut-off highway that cannot be routed Eastland and Callahan counties etween Weatherford and a point through them because of the in- total \$46,654,577, whereas the valua hree and one-half miles south of creased distance required. By this tions of Stephens and Shackelford Strawn to shorten Highway No. 1 a means these towns will be afforded counties total \$31,932,636. The prolistance of almost 15 miles, a com- main highway facilities as well as porty valuations of Palo Pinto coun

highway through that section would The number of people to be bene The proposed cut-off would leave be the permanent main thorough- fitted is best judged from the car

esterday.

Snow fell in Los Angeles today for northward, shoot straight eastward it was not contemplated that there county registered 10.479 cars on nated Smith as "the happy warrior," the first time in 20 years. It was to Thurber and across the southern would be a north loop of Highway which \$167.625.48 was paid in license the first snow thousands of persons part of Pale Pinto county, the north No. 1 through Breckenridge and fees; that Callahan county registerhad ever seen except on distant tip of Erath and into Parker county also that four years ago no thought ed 4,147 acrs on which \$61,784.59 was sounded the "call to arms" mountain peaks.

Where it would rejoin the present was given to what is now being high that Stephens county registtemperature was 38. Damage to citrus groves was feared.

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Greater Investment

in the comptroller's office at Austin of forming connections with high- a deeper thrust saying: It is estimated that the cost of reveal that Eastland county alone ways between the east and the west. the cut-off, which would be 45 has a bonded indebtedness repre- Several years ago, believing that miles in length, would be between senting highway expenditures exthis would be a national highway, one million and one and one-quarceeding the total bonded indebted-large and modern hotels were conter millions of dollars. Based on the ness of Shackelford, Palo Pinto and structed by Ranger, Eastland and present rate of traffic the construc- Stephens counties. The Eastland Cisco in addition to a large number present rate of trains the construction would pay for itself in three county bonded indebtedness as years time through savings effected shown by these records is \$3.717,000 is probably not a section in the for the travelling public. This does as compared with a total of 3,330.

Spencer, died at her home in the of serious traffic hazards, including arguments brought by opponents it loop of the Bankhead entered no three railroad grade crossings, the will be seen from official records protest, but in fact, congratulated that the towns along the opponents it loop of the Bankhead entered no three railroad grade crossings, the will be seen from official records protest, but in fact, congratulated cut party platform.

Wednesday, January 13. She had crooked road through the Palo Pintage of Pangar, Pastland. innumerable of the cities of Ranger. Eastland, death of her husband, almost two sharp turns and dangerous curves Cisco and Baird is \$6.617,806, as when the highway commis compared with \$1,802,000 owing by sisted in the building of highway No the cities of Mineral Wells, Strawn. 23 between Cisco and Albany. Abilene

Property Valuations

of one eve two years ago, and the enthusiastically in support of the The property valuations of the other six months ago, from the project. Thurber is located direct- counties affected furnish further north tier of counties has lodged dread malady. No doubt the loss of ly on the right-of-way but Mingus, proof of the facts that the construc-Gordon. Santo and Brazos, which tion of the cut-off is justified from Elvreny Sims was born in Callhoun would be off the road two or three the standpoint of its local signifi- improving the state's highway sys county, Miss., Feb. 2, 1856, and died miles, realize the value of the high-cance, if not from the broader and tem rather than to assist in January 13, 1932, being seventy-six way and are giving it earnest sup- certainly logical viewpoint that its improvement. years, 11 months and 11 days of age port. In time it is contemplated importance as a national thoroughat death. She was married to G. W. that spurs will be built to each, of fare requires its intensive develop-George) Spencer on December 31 these towns to give them access to a ment. The property valuations of

daughters whose names are: J. E PATRIARCH LAMENTS GAME LEG (Estel) Spencer, Cisco; W. E. (Em-AS DEMO CONVENTION NEARS

DALLAS, Jan. 15. — The demo-O'Keele expects to see Franklin cratic national convention at Chi-Roosevelt, governor of New York. all the children were born in cago won't be quite the same to nominated by the democrats for fississippi where the family con- Pat O'Keefe this year for he likely the presidency — and then elected nued to reside until the fall of will be unable to give the Irish Jig in the November elections. 1997 when they moved to Texas, that has become almost a tradition "If we can't win this year,

The funeral service was conduct- jigged at the Houston convention

1334 except when William Jennings

Bryan was nominated at Denver. "I never was much of a Bryan Of Story Hour democratic party by advocating women suffrage. Women aren't politician they just vote for the best looking candidate."

looking candidate." As exciting moments have occur-

Jig Anyway

NICE, France. Jan. 15.—Frank J. going to try to jig. My jig really when the proper time comes."

Lieut. The boom for Melvin A. Traylor. nati, O.

gaging in private business upon

"Texas voters are so sick of Presi-Leon Baptist church for the past Three years ago O'Keefe suffered dent Hoover they would even vote a paralytic stroke — soon after he for Governor Smith now if he Specifically Gregg denied: should be elected. This state democratic and it was a terrible disgrace to vote republican."

house, nominated by the democrats he sees little liklihood of such ac-

"This state is democratic so why though he holds stock in some comwould the convention leaders pick a panies which own ships. candidate from such a state," he asks. "They will go to a doubtful rounded with undue secrecy state so that the pride of a native son will swing them over to the

He has written me himself that there are no presidential bees in his office.

"Roosevelt's nomination will be and three enlisted men injured seassured through support that Former Governor Smith will give him." bombing plane crashed near Manila. the Irish jigger predicted. "I have The dead: a letter from a Tammany leader Lieut. Raymond C. Zettel, West "Oh, if they strike up 'Dixie' I'm that Smith will support Roosevelt Branch, Mich.

Lieut, Elmer L. Mequire, Cincin Gould has just bought a mountain—
the famous Col. Cartier, which rises
to an altitude of 9,000 feet and is
encrusted the year around with
snow. The aim of the purchase is
to foster winter sports.

Interior to a date, the sact
former Texan who now is a Chicago finencier, wil not be impressive, and Texas delegates to the
sive, and Texas delegates to the
convention will go instructed for
ped inside the cabin were asphyxiatleg—he sat down again.

DEMOS RALLY 32 CAMPAIGN

(By United Press)

The democratic party has called on its forces for the 1932 presidential ampaign in nation-wide victory dinners; its leaders have added nev attacks on "republican incapacity for leadership" but not one self-an nounced candidate for the presi dential nomination has been placed on the list.

Some politicians believed the can biennial didacy of either Alfred E. Smith, report of the state highway depart- 1928 standard bearer, or that of

In New York Governor Roosevelt blame all our present troubles on the president.

Roosevelt said the president "is far in the excess. Official records purpose of serving the county but of personal gain." Then he added

"He and his associates have per haps shown incapacity to contribute leadership in the solving of national crisis.

ing their campaign North Dakota's state convention unanimously en-

ON THURSDAY

for the travelling public. This does not take into consideration the increase in traffic that is expected to follow, shortening of the route.

In addition to shortening the route to Fort Worth and Dallas markets by more than 14 miles the markets by more than 15 miles and Shackelford, \$470.000.

The framework died at the late George of the late George died at the late George of the proponents in contradiction of the south of the proponents in contradiction of the south of the proponents in contradiction of the south of the proponents in the of serious traffic hazards including arguments brought by proponents it.

Coxey Flings Hat Into Nat'l Arena

MASSILLON, O., Jan. 15 .- "Genrai" Jacob S. Coxey flung his hat into the presidential arena today by declaring himself a republican candidate on the same platform that won him the mayorality race last

His platform calls for issuance of bonds of graduating denominations for public improvements and to provide labor for the unemployed.

Standard Bolivian Concession Aired WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - The

ALLEGATIONS ey received a concession to oil lands in Bolivia in 1922 30 days after will be forced to drop out of school mext semester, Dean E. B. Isaacks bale from government mortgage, a of the institution, said today.

For obtaining \$7.59 exemption per bale from government mortgage, a value of \$1,125,090 was obtained "Trich" Cio WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - Sec'y Bolivia, it developed before the senof the Treasury Mellontoday entered ate loan investigation committee towe a general denial of charges of en- day.

The statement regarding the Standard Oil concession came while which Representative Patman, dem-Sen. Johnson, republican, California, ocrat. Texas, is seeking to have him who is seeking to show a connection between loans to Latin-America and The denial was made through his oil concessions, was examining Franpersonal attorney, A. W. Gregg. state.

Denman Music Store Is Opened

J. B. Denman, of the Denman Muic company, announces in today's its store at 709 D avenue in the building formerly occupied by the Nabors Furniture company. It will be remembered that Mr. Denman That income tax refunds were surbe remembered that Mr. Denman Auto of Young was proprietor of a music store here in 1919. For the past several years he has been in Anniston, Ala., where he has operated a music store. He In Plane Wreck vent from here to Brownwood where Mrs. Denman was music instructor in Daniel Baker college for several ears. She is a singer and radio ar-15.—Two army officers were killed

Secretary Will Attend Meeting

Miss Lucille Self, secretary of the Pisco Retail Merchants association to a hospital where he was

You'd Smile, Too!



Richard Keeler of Maple Heights Cleveland. O., suburb, are smiling. Almost penniless and facing want, they wor first prize

of \$50,000 in a contest sponsored by the Loya! Order of Moose. Here you see them looking over their prize check. He is 68 and she is 62

Accomplishments of W. T. C. C. During Past Two Years Valued at \$23,224,782

Can a Jobless Man

AUSTIN, Jan. 15. - The state court of criminal appeals was asked here today to decide if a man out of work can be jailed for failure to obey a court order to pay for support of his chil-

The test was brought by Otis R. McWhorter. He was sentenced to three days in jail and \$35 fine for contempt of district court in Johnson county appeal asserted that there was no wilful failure to pay the court order but that he had been unemployed for more than a

Randolph Girls **Need Employment**

serving girls in Randolph college of oil, or \$10,000,000.

they have been stationed. Classes the market was \$1,125,000. cis White, assistant secretary of are arranged in such a manner that Copperation given in passage of et exploded as she smoked it in bed the girls have much time to devote the warrant law, making it illegal to housework and should easily be to increase public debt without vote worth their board to someone who was estimated as being worth \$1,needs help around the house, he 000,000, as a deferred asset

One of the girls lacks only half a validating land titles fathered by the chamber, clarified titles on a friend ha other girl has a school promised for cother girl has a school promised for the chamber, clarified titles on a friend ha ing cigaret next year if she can secure her cer- 1-50th of the credit going to the tificate. Unless she is able to at-chamber, this accomplishment was paper that the company has opened tend college the remainder of the valued at \$2,000,000. year she will not be able to do this.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. — Walter Smith, youngest son of former Gov-ernor Alfred E. Smith was arraigned in homicide court today after his Obtaining railroad cotton rate re-He pleaded not guilty to a tech-

nical charge of homicide and was released in \$1,000 bail for hearing Smith's can killed Harry Wallace, 55, when Wallace crossed an ave-

STAMFORD, Jan. 15. - The ac-

Texas today." The liabilities the cost of putting over its program of accomplishments — are \$60,000. The estimated assets total \$17.

tangible assets are \$9,000. The magazine said that the noon. chamber fathered, and was the Sunday at the First Methodist agency contracted by the U.S. de-

partment of agriculture in production and food loans, enabling the farming of 1,500,000 acres of Texas land not otherwise possible. Amount loaned by the government to 15,000 farmers in 67 west Texas counties was \$2,403,360. Another accomplishment claimed was its sponsoring and champion-

Unless they can find places in sulted in the present conservation of the union service at First church with Dr. J. E. Crawford of Nashville, sulted in the present conservation Tenn., preaching. Mrs. Lee Clark WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. — The cisco homes where they can work laws. The chamber took one-tenth will sing and Harry Shaffer will play tandard Oil company of New Jer- for their board, two of the most decredit for the increase of the price the violin. The young people from

value of \$1,125,000 was obtained Several Randolph girls have been from the 150,000 bales of west Texable to attend school during th sem- as cotton. The chamber also claimster just closing through such ar- ed it obtained consent of governrangements, Dean Isaacks said, and ment to collateralize production in each instance they have given loans on basis of 8-cent cotton. To satisfaction in the homes where same on 75,000 bales at 3 cents over

A deferred asset listed is the

chamber's contest for a trademark slogan to develop state-wide interest in consumption of Texas fed meats. Feeding an packing the state's own Smith Kills Man produced meat would increase Texs' wealth \$300,000,000 annually. With 1 per cent of the result credited to the chamber, the accomplishment's value was placed at \$3,

duction for South Plains territory was estimated to be worth \$400,000

SUICIDES INCREASE OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 15.

The suicide rate in Oklahoma for nue against the red light. Smith stopped at once and rushed Wallace each 100,000 population over the pro- 1930 figure. 'The number of suciexpects to attend the meeting of the secretaries of Retail Merchants in a hospital Smith was taken to a 100,000 populaiton, compared with tral portions tonight. Saturday ecciations in west Texas at Abi-police station where he was locked 249 for 1930, or 10.3 for each 100,000 partly cloudy except occasional rains

\$165,000 IS **SOUGHT FOR**

W. F. Robertson announced today that he will enter a judgment for the state in the Red River Bridge company's suit for \$165,000 for alleged violation of contract in opening the free bridge over Red River near Denison.

Attorneys for the bridge company said that the decision of whether the company would appeal the suit rested with Federal Judge J. C. Pollock, of Kansas City, Mo., who has been assigned to sit in the receivership action brought against the bridge company by a stockholder

Expert to Teach Instruction School

Miss Kate Payne Owen, director

of religious education for the Presbytery of Western Texas, will hold a school of instruction at the First Presbyterian church beginning Sunday. January 24. through Friday January 29, teaching organization and administration. While the class will be primarily for officers and teachers it is hoped that a large number of the members of the church who hold no official position will attend. Miss Owen is a graduate of Northwestern university and a successful high school teacher of several years experience and those who attend her class will have the opportunity of studying the approved methods of Sabbath school organization and administration under one of the most accompanied teachcomplishments of the West Texas ers in the Presbyterian church. An-Chamber of Commerce during the nouncement will be made later of Pay Court Order? past two years have been valued at the hours when the class will meet.

That valuation is placed on its work by the chamber in its January issue of the magazine, "West For Church Census

About 50 team workers, consisting principally of young people, have 75,782; the deferred assets are es- been selected by the First Methodist imated at \$5,700,000; and the in- and Twelfth Street churches to take the religious census Sunday after-

> church and form the teams and get assignments of territory and go out immediately to take the names of Methodists and those of Methodist preference. Sandwiches and hot drinks will be served to the workers at the church at 5:30 Sunday afternoon, Rev. H. D. Tucker said.

Sunday night the two church congregations will meet in a great the two churches will form the choir

"Trick" Cigaret May Be Fatal

DALLAS, Jan. 15.—Gladys Golden 27, was near death today from burns suffered when a "trick" cigar-Neighbors in a downtown hotel heard the woman scream and rushed to find her in a blazing bed. She was badly burned about the head and shoulders before the flames could be extinguished. At the hospital Miss Golden said a friend had given her the explod-

PLAN PUBLICITY

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 15. - A ampaign of publicity has been started from Victoria by George I Warren, president of the Canadian Tourist association, to induce the Deminion government to spend million dollars in the United State and the British Empire in advertis-

WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy. Colder southeast portion tonight. Saturday partly cloudy. Rising temperatures north portion.

East Texas - Cloudy. Probably occasional rains southeast portion

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

THE GOLDEN RULE:—As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.—Luke

FIRE AGGRAVATES UNEMPLOYMENT AND DEPRESSION.

Speaking over the radio recently, Governor Ritchie of Maryland emphasized the necessity of making it possible for men, women and children to enjoy the privileges of American living. He pointed to well-equipped factories and stores standing idle or operating on reduced force, and to willing workers unable to find employment. "Under present conworkers unable to find employment. "Under present conditions, unnecessary and costly waste should be reduced to a minimum," he said, referring particularly to the economic was indignant and condemned the slothful man. waste from preventable fires.

He called attention to the fact that our one-half billion dollar yearly fire loss is equal to the assets of the recently dollars have been withdrawn from circulation, tucked down organized National Credit Institution formed to aid banks in into the toes of socks and stockings or buried away from all restoring public confidence. He said that this figure also usefulness. Those millions represent a diminishing stream of 1932: represents two and a half times the cost of the Panama Canal circulation. Prosperity is based upon circulation and those and was emphatic in pointing out that the loss from preventable fires is a significant factor in our economic situation, since there is no salvage in the national ash heap. He referred also to the appalling loss of human life resulting from women can be given employment and enabled to add to the

He developed a point which is usually overlooked in con- upon the bounty of charity. sidering fire losses: that a decreased store of raw materials actually means less potential prosperity and that although insurance usually covers the cost of reconstruction, business activities often become temporarily demoralized and industries lose customers and profits. A reduction in the number of preventable fires will aid in assuring more continuous employment to workers now engaged, since there is almost certain to be a loss of employment during the reconstruction period after an industrial fire.

Governor Ritchie dwelt upon the principal causes of fire: defective chimneys, accumulations of combustible waste materials, defects in electric, gas and oil installations, and extended without an almanac, and no farm-count the number of successes. This posure to fire on adjacent property, indicating that it is also important to maintain property so as to avoid fire hazards and to build to resist fire.

The National Fire Waste Council of the United States Chamber of Commerce has proclaimed 1932 as a year of concerted effort in fire prevention throughout the country. Governor Richie pointed out that the Council speaks with authorized and the satisfied in only a limited way be accurate scientific methods, and to his pages the following frank the almanac maker of the satisfied in only a limited way be satisfied in only a limited way be satisfied in only a limited way be would have the grace to append to his pages the following frank the almanac maker of the satisfied in only a limited way be would have the grace to append to his pages the following frank the almanac maker of the satisfied in only a limited way be satisfied in only a limited way be satisfied in only a limited way be would have the grace to append to his pages the following frank the almanac maker of the satisfied in only a limited way be would have the grace to append to his pages the following frank the almanac maker of the satisfied in only a limited way be would have the grace to append to his pages the following frank the satisfied in only a limited way be would have the grace to append to his pages the following frank the satisfied in only a limited way be would have the grace to append to his pages the following frank the satisfied in only a limited way be would have the grace to append to his pages the following frank the satisfied in only a limited way be would have the grace to append to his pages the following frank the satisfied in only a limited way be would have the grace to append to his pages the following frank the satisfied in only a limited way be would have the grace to append to his pages the satisfied in only a limited way be would hav and is in earnest, and said: "May I urge that you some nonsensical process of prediction for 1589: some nonsensical process of prediction for 1589: make a resolution of vigilant fire carefulness throughout the what not, or simply sets down what- "Thou hast my guess at daily weathyear 1932, and that you mean it and carry it out, and thus ever his imagination suggests. contribute to waste elimination and to the return of our economic prosperity.'

A NEW LIFE PROMISED FOR THE NATION.

measure is moving forward with the promise by congression- ing with the season-such, for exal leaders that it will be enacted without delay and the pledge ample, as the announcement of a that it would give new life to the nation and deflation." This is an administration measure, not only recommended but urged by the president, and is said to be certain of enactment. An amendment is pending to the bill to extend its days before or after such a period, government arm of help to depositors of closed banks. Sen. in which case the slight error in Walcott of Connecticut gave assurances that \$2,000,000,000 would be available to closed banks which are solvent, but he cessful predictions, which, as just joins Secretary Mellon in the view that separate provision explained must be numerous, must be made for relief of depositors of closed institutions. It is well to administer to the relief of a patient who is ill before he passes out of existence.

PLANNING A FIGHT ON GAS RACKETEERS.

Forty of the leading oil men of America held a session in the city of Chicago to invent a plan of combatting the growing evasion of state gasoline taxes. They will submit their plan of procedure to the directors of the American Petroleum Institute in Chicago Jan. 18. One plan under consideration is for the organization of six regional committees to work with local officers in efforts to collect gas taxes from bootleg and fly-by-night concerns. It is said by the investigators that the racketeers by tax evasion pile up profits of more than \$50,000,000 a year. Why not turn the prohibition enforcement agents loose on these racketeers who are said to be building up an amazing industry of tax evasion and commercial piracy?

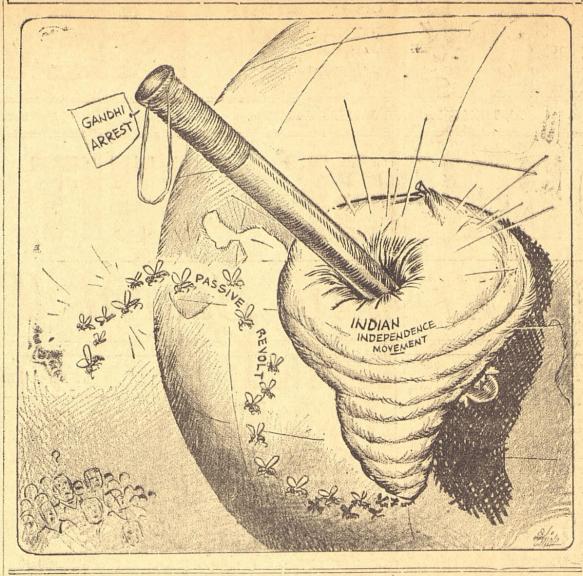
STERLING AND THE MARTIAL LAW PROBLEM.

A newspaper correspondent quotes Governor Sterling as having said that should the martial law test case tried before three federal judges be adverse to the state an appeal will be taken to the supreme court of the United States. Incidentally, he said, "the governor paid high compliment to former Governor Dan Moody who made the principal argument in support of martial law regularity and validity." It is said support of martial law regularity and validity." It is said tion is not the information which that appeal to the highest court in the land requires much children secure in school, but the time for a decision and martial law would continue in East training of the mind in the meeting Texas during the appeal (if the governor knows where to find its hat), which might take it up to or beyond the time the troops could be safely withdrawn from the East Texas right habits of thinking acting and oil fields. It is a long journey to the big courthouse on the taiking will find them invaluable in banks of the Potomac river.

THE SLOTHFUL SERVANT.

The president of a prominent life insurance company points out that those who are hoarding their money as a means of overcoming the depression would do well to turn to the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthews and read the parable of the talents. In that parable the Master relates how a certain man lent talents to each of three servants. Two of the servants put their talents to work but the third, when ques-

A Hornet's Nest



When the Master learned that his money had been idle he

There are multitudes of people all over the United States who are afraid to put their money to work. Many millions of who have money are doing not only the nation but themselves For and their personal interests a grave wrong by failing to invest it in stable enterprises through which jobless men and buying power of the country rather than being dependent

out a series of weather predictions. persons who still retain more or less pair shop. The farmer's desire for foreknowl- faith in the almanacs. dge of the weather is as old as ag- It might be well enough to leave riculture itself.

Almanac weather predictions are Here present in thy view. worthless, but they have acquired a My credit shall not lie thereon considerable reputation. The reason is twofold: In the first place. Yet some to please I we live in a very changeable climate, and almost any prediction To shew my mynde Now the \$2,000,000,000 government financial relief mate, and almost any prediction that is not absolutely out of keep-

snowstorm in August, or a hot wave in February—is pretty sure to be verified within a specified period of time is regarded indulgently by the public: in the second place, the sucduce a more lasting impression than those that are unsuccessful.

The only possible check upon self-delusion in this respect is to write down day by day the prediction and the actual weather and at

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE

United States Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington, says:

That habits make us what we are Habit causes us to arise at a certain time in the morning, eat a certain kind of breakfast, return at a certain hour in the evening and eat

certain foods. Habits, while we are young, tend to influence our activities all through life and, most of all, they influence our method of thinking. The greatest benefit of an educa

oncern us in every-day life. The boy or the girl who forms

of problems of different kind that

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Political **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

American and Roundup are authorized to make the following announcements subject to the demo-

District Judge, 88th Judicial District of Eastland County: J. D. BARKER

Carthage - Plans underway pave Highway No. 3 from here to Shelby county line

Grand Prafrie - Space around lowing shrub

Center - Center Grain and Grocry Co., started erection of new

-Schoolar, Bird & McCulsch. Public Accountants, opened branch offices here.

er's almanac is quite complete with- process is earnestly recommended to opened woodwork and furniture re-

in the almanacs the weather fore- made first shipment of pecan Unfortunately this demand can casts, provided every almanac mak- halves during recent week.

> Flatonia - Work started on contruction of 16-room boarding house on North Main street

- Annual Hockley County Poultry Show held here re-



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Gentry's Cash and Carry Grocery

Yet some to please I thought it

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 14. dward Peterson, 69, attended the

unerals of two of his pioneer

riends recently returned home and

died a few hours later of heart di

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BANANAS, Nice size, per pound APPLES, Fancy Winesap, per dozen.... SUGAR. Pure Cane, 10 pounds Swift's Jewel or Crustene, 8 pounds SPUDS, No. 1, 10 pounds . . . 75° FLOUR. Two Flag Brand, 48 lb. BUCKEYE JAM, 39° SALMON. TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 3 for CATSUP.





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The economy of modern electric cookery has been a revelation to those skeptic souls who insisted that other type fuels were far cheaper than modern and efficient electric heat! They have learned that in addition to the low cost of actual current-consumption, there are many other electric range advantages which further reduce the total cost of operation.

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Investigate the many advantages of the new Hotpoint Electric Range today. You will be agreeably surprised at the moderate first cost and low operating expense—and immensely pleased and gratified with the splendid results possible this modern way.

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MEN, WOMEN MADE FIT IN

By HERBERT MOORE United Press Staff Correspondent ry of Labor, are pioneering in reconditioning physically and mentally thousands of jobless men and wo-men suffering from prolonged un-

employment in Great Britain.

It is estimated that one person in every 15 of the 2,600,000 on the 'dole" are being put in working condition, or trained in new trades. Like first-aid stations behind the lines, they are taking care of some of the long-idle workers, whose increasing physical and mental deteri-

Two Camps.

saw young men who never have had real job in their lives, digging away or learning to use tools and machines in 25 skilled trades.

through the training centers this year, including 12,000 men, 9,000 women and 175,000 juveniles of whom more than 150,000 will be old enough to draw Unemployment Insurance Benefit. Separate centers are maintained for men, women and youth between 14 and 18 years old.

The Ministry of Labor's current

dget called for \$2,745,000. The reters for men have been closed. On 'Peace on earth, good will to men.' the other hand, the number of junior training centers has increased should be its slogan .

to 165 from 110.

they spend six months of intensive study and work, eight hours a day for five and one-half days each In the outdoor centers they work the same hours, but remain in training for three months and in most cases go to jobs direct from the

after paying for their lodging.

Camps Increased.

have been closed. At Carshalton, the center is engaged in helping the community by leveling a 29-acre hill into an athletic field.

door centers are even more striking charged on medical grounds, dismissed, or voluntarily quit training. Of the remainder, 13,847 or 93 per cent found employment.

Director Passmore was enthusiastic about the results. "They come here looking sallow, very indifferent and sometimes hostile. Their muscles are soft and their nerves tense. They soon begin to pick up weight and with doctors watching them regularly, regain their strength and mental balance. When they go away they look like new men.'

The Training Centers for women 300 and five residential centers each for the safety of their citizens.

TRAVELING MAN ENDORSES ALL-BRAN

Says It Brought Relief From Constipation

"I want to take this unsolicited means to tell you what ALL-BRAN has done for me.

"I am on the road all the time, and this has a tendency to consti-pate me, or any one who travels all the time. I used to suffer a great deal from constipation, until some one told me about Kellogg's ALL-Bran. Since I have been eating this cereal, I have been cured of con-

Constipation is caused by lack of two things in the diet: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines. Vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. Laboratory tests show ALL-BRAN provides At the same time, it supplies iron for the blood.

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milk or cream, or use in cooking. city morgue. At all grocers in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle

In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD Railroad Commissioner Pat Moris Neff was the principal spell binder for the proper dedication of the state building of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. His was a most appropriate selection. LONDON, Jan. 15.—Unqiue train-ing centers, operated by the Minis-dway in the sky as spell binders away in the sky as spell binders nis former speaker of the house, and former governor and T. H. Mc-Gregor, former senator, appointive offices, and now seated in the house. Neff is a native Texan; McGregor is an adopted Texan. He came to Texas by way of Missouri. Neff has just sent from the press a little book that is a real contribution in a reference handbook sense to Texas literature. It should be found in the libraries of Texas as well as in the homes of oration is causing much official con-Texas for those who need ready reference requirements. His federa-At Carshalton, in Surrey, and Park Royal, in the outskirts of London, the United Press correspondent "This home, though built in Aus-

in, is to serve all Texas. Making Texans should be its highest purpo-e. It should therefore be Texanic from base to attic and from It is estimated that approximately front entrance to the backyard. 175,000 dole drawers will pass surroundings should be beautified by the native trees and the wild flowers of our state. Over its stone enrance the chisel should cut there challenging words, 'For Texans and For All Mankind,' Its halls should be adorned by Texas pictures paint-ed by Texas artists. Its library should be filled with Texas books wind that blows about its pictureent budgetary crisis is causing a sque environment should bear on its wings the gentle shepherds' song.

should be its slogan . The spirit son ate recently, probably saved his of this permanent federation home life. He was uncomfortable after by Police Chief E. M. Mathews and Lake Victoria the flying boats roar Huntsville Memorial hospital in . R. J. Passmore, Director of is the spirit of service to mankind the meal and decided to walk down Training for men, explained the system during the visit to Port Royal and Cars'nalton. These two systems are typical of those in operation elsewhere in England, Wales and the spirit of service to maintain the meal and decided to walk down instead of following his usual town instead of following his usual custom of sitting down to read. A few minutes later a stray bullet are typical of those in operation elsewhere in England, Wales is beyond calculation by the statistical custom of sitting down to read. A few minutes later a stray bullet ment of the property of the statistic powerful good is beyond calculation by the statistic powerful good is beyond calculation by the statistic powerful good is set of the property of the statistic powerful good is beyond calculation. It will significantly influence imbedded itself in the kitchen and Scotland and has reequipped tican. It will significantly influence imbedded itself in the kitchen. 50,000 men since they were created. and direct the uplifting life of the state. One of the most outstand-Each man is carefully selected ing tendencies for good in the civiland usually volunteers for the trainization of this day is the building of ing. In the skilled trade centers, werthy organizations of institutions not for selfish purposes but for the betterment of humanity.'

Pat Morris Neff would have made the outsanding evangelist of the age had he not been lured in the highway of the law and the by-laws of center.

In addition to their "dole" weekly benefits of \$3.72 the Ministry of Labor gives them \$1.62 so they will have exactly \$0.96 for pocket money love of the commission. Cullen F. Thomas is a member of the commission. ber of the commission. As word Since these centers were opened in October, 1925, 25,500 men have rank among the high aces of the passed through them, 5,000 were dis- game. Turn them loose for the charged on medical grounds, or were centennial celebration of 1936 and dismissed, or voluntarily quit. Of let them tell to the American world the 24,500 available for work 21,000 the glories of the Lone Star comor 86 per cent found employment. | monwealth that enrich ancient history and the possibilities of the em-The first training center for unskilled work was established in May,
scuthwest. Oratory is not a dead
1929. The number gradually inletter. If you think it is, why go creased to nine, but recently three ask the members of the State Feder-

the results achieved in the outthan in the skilled centers. Since they were opened, 19,821 men have passed through them, 5,002 were dis-OVER TRAFFIC

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 15. Even the ancient Romans had to worry about parking near "The big game", and about driving the wrong way on one-way streets, according to Benjamin G. Eynon. Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle commissioner. Urging motorists to better obser-

ance of Pennsylvania's Motor Veare doing similarly, equipping many for new kinds of domestic work. cities and other municipalities have cities and other municipalities have There are 38 non-residential centers long-established precedents to go for women, adequate for nearly 1.- by when they enact traffic rules

He has discovered that the first traffic law on record, passed in 396 B. C., gave women unrestricted right to drive their chariots through the streets of Rome.

"Motor vehicle operators who complain of one-way street regulaions would have found the same condition confronting them in the Rome of the period referred to," he said, "for Rome had the first oneway streets in traffic history. He surmised that narrowness of Roman streets made one-way traffic necessary.

An as for modern drivers who cuss and splutter when they can't find room for their flivvers near baseball parks and football fieldsthey haven't anything on the old Romans and their one-horsepower

"Conditions in the Circus Maximus and the market places were so congested that Julius Caesar issued an order to his traffic policemen stipation. I heartily endorse it to any one suffering as I did."—
Mr. B. F. Pollard, Marion, N. C.

an order to his traffic policemen that every person entering the market place for the market place for the market place of the property of the market place of the property of the propert sunrise must enter on foot," he said.

CARDS TO HEATHENS

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Jan. 15.-The question of what to do with Christmas cards one has received has been solved by Miss Lucretia Irwin. She proposes to send all Chirstmas cards, sent to her, to China and Korea, where missionaries can use them in carrying the

Christmas message to the heathen. SUICIDES BESIDE HEARSE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Ardi an Jones decided to end his life. He saw a city morgue hearse parked against a curb. He walked up to it and fired a bullet through his brain. Deputy Coroner Trabucco obliged Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal with him by transporting his body to the

> Follett - George Miller hipped carload cattle during recent day

THIS CURIOUS WORLD PLANES CARRY ROMAN GOD,

JANUS. HE WAS GOO OF THE BEGINNING OF DAY AND THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR, AND WAS PICTURED WITH A HEAD THAT LOCKED TWO WAYS. THE ORIGIN OF FIRE IS UNKNOWN

The WHALE IS A LUNG BREATH ING MAMMAL AND HAS NO GILLS, YET IT CAN STAY UNDER WATER

SAVES MAN'S LIFE

WAUPACA, Wis., Jan. 15. . The spirit son ate recently, probably saved his

SENDS COPS CARDH ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 15. - Fred Burke, notoricus Chicago gangster. serving life imprisonment in the Michigan penitentiary following his

capture at a little rural community "'All for Texas and Texas for all, hearty dinner which A. P. Peter-hould be its slogan . The spirit son are recently probably saved his resting him. Cards were received but everal detectives.

PADIO FOR CASH

FOR HOURS

WAUPACA, Wis., Jan. 15. -- A head. Vaupaca merchant (who asked that nis name be withheld, recently sold after paying \$400 and finding him- age parts of the country. self unable to continue the install-

BELGIAN GOLD FROM AFRICA

PARIS, Jan. 15. — Gold from the place go heart of Africa, which once required four weeks to reach the coffers

The new regular weekly air ser-London, via Paris to Cape Town, archpriest, telling him that Four-engined flying boats link up enclosed. The police found the in Egypt with the planes from Lon-den and provide a fast service down to Mwanza, on the southern shores of Lake Victoria.

flight carry gold miners. Kenya vice will start a research station at coffee planters and big game hun- the range livestock station near ters, who have weeks on the journhere. The station has been authorney compared with other times used by Congress to study range into the jungle lands.

Packet by Natives Gold from the mines is brought down from the interior by native During the first 11 months of last carriers, the journey to the lakes Wanza, taken to Khartoum and then to Cairo. Here the gold, which is often accompanied by gold mincer, flying home on leave after. ers flying home on leave after wilson C. Price reported. the Belgian air liners, arriving two hours later in Brussells and then 000 planned across the Brazos near near here, sent Christmas cards to lcdged in the vaults of the State here.

During the flights to and from high in the air over the savage jun- service. gle, setting into motion elephant herds often numbering five hundred

a radio for \$90, receiving in return lions, giraffes and zebra. The pilots \$45 cash and a 40-acre farm. Two of the African planes are always rears ago the property sold for \$1.- armed as an eventuality against the 00, but the buyer dropped the deal danger of a forced descent in sav-The extended airways service to

Pilots regularly report sighting

Cape Town which is still largely in

the embryo stage, will soon be used for the transport of diamands from the diamond mines to Amsterdam thus enabling the Dutch merchants to market the stones weeks before they would be capable of doing oth-

Saving of three weeks on the shipment of gold to Brussels is highly important for the Belgian bankers, enabling them to have rapid deliveries of fresh gold to replace gold withdrawals from the

THIEF RETURN CROSS of the Belgian banks is now being TOULOUSE, France, Jan. 15. — rushed by air to Brussells in four Repentant for having stolen a beautiful 13th Century gold cross from the Church of Saint-Amans, vice of the Imperial Airways from near Muret, the thief wrote to the has revolutionized the system of cross was in a package in the bagtransportation. gage room here. The check

RESEARCH STATION

f Lake Victoria. | MILES CITY, Mont., Jan. 15. — The seaplanes on the southern This bring the U. S. Forestry Serwhen they had to spend weeks at utilization, restocking broken and ca and then travel for days by abandoned land, and to investigate rain from the East African coast the best times to place stock on the range.

HIGHWAY COPS TRAVEL

year, Pennsylvan'a Highway Paoccupying a full day of trekking the precious metal is loaded at roads investigated 76.601 accidents.

Newcastle - Bridge costing \$175.



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	POST TOASTIES, Package	10°
The residence of the last of t	MATCHES, Rosebud, 6 boxes	23°
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	ORANGES, California Sweets, dozen	-0 Ha -

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self, but I don't figure I'm as clever as those cigarette-making machines. Every single Chesterfield is round "Myself . . . I smoke Chesterfields. and filled right...beats anything you can roll yourself. Besides, it smokes They cured me of rollin' my own. cooler and lasts longer. I've tried both, so I know." "I'm not knockin' the makin's . . .

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Loboes

Entertain Buckies on Cisco Court

TO MEET FOR

The Cisco Loboes will risk their undefeated record tonight at the local high school gym when they meet the Breckenridge Buckaroos in their fourth game of the current Oil Belt Basket Ball league season. The Buckaroos, defeated by Albany in their first contest of the year have been stepping along rather prightly since, handing both the Brownwood and the Eliasville quin-

The game will be called about

Two high scoring aces will be matched in the struggle. Van Horn six foct three Lobo center and "Nig!" Spain elengated pivot man for the visitors will vie in this respect.

Van Horn has been the chief Lobo scorer in each of the games they played. He topped the count column against Abilene, looped the Ranger basket for 14 points last week and against Eliasville at the outset of the Cisco schedule rung up 11 points, tying with the Eliasville star, Glover, in that go-round Another Ace

Spain has proven himself a pointmaker of habits, socking the Eliasville hoops for 14 marks last week. These two boys should furnish the spectators with plenty of excite-

same lineup that opposed the Eagles last week will start against against the Buckies with one excoption, Little, who went the route ast the Eagles, helping to plaster the birds with their initial defeat, will yield his forward post to Ray for the Bucky ocntest. Ray been held in reserve for the most part of the schedule already past to give loenty of time for the effects of a tonsilitis operation several weeks ago to wear off. He is in tip-top shape now an danxious

to give opponents plenty of misery. Others on the floor for the Looes will be Hightower at forward, Capt. Preston and Purvis at guards

CYCLONES TO **VIE SATURDAY**

a week's tour of mid-western courts where they met some of the leading girl; basket ball teams of the nation, will take on an even tougher assignment tomorrow evening when they attempt to defeat the 1931 national champs on the high school court here tomorrow evening. The Kittens will be strengthened for Kittens will be strengthened for this contest, however, when two of industry, because in addition to the

A. A. U. tournament at Dallas last the company has year to take away a crown that the maintained its leadership. Sun Oilers had worn for two successive seasons

erful Thurstons sextet at Wichita Kan., Tuesday night, nevertheless, looked great in defeat. The score was 35 to 30 McGeehee and D. Fulford, all-American forwards with the Kittens were missing from the eam, having been left at home. Greenlee, the third all-American of the Kittens squad, did voeman service against the national secondthe game proved conclusively that are 15 tracts of land — totaling reckoned with seriously when it been designated as wilderness comes time to dish out national honors this spring. The games now being played have no bearing on Telbert R. Ingram, statistician for

tournaments in March. He is put- that a person in crossing it is away ting them against the strongest op- from direct contact with civilizaposition he can find with this idea tion." view, anticipating defeat but expecting to profit from it.

last year by three points in the nature.

Chamiponship game. Four of their Timber cutting is frowned upon

Only Two Regulars

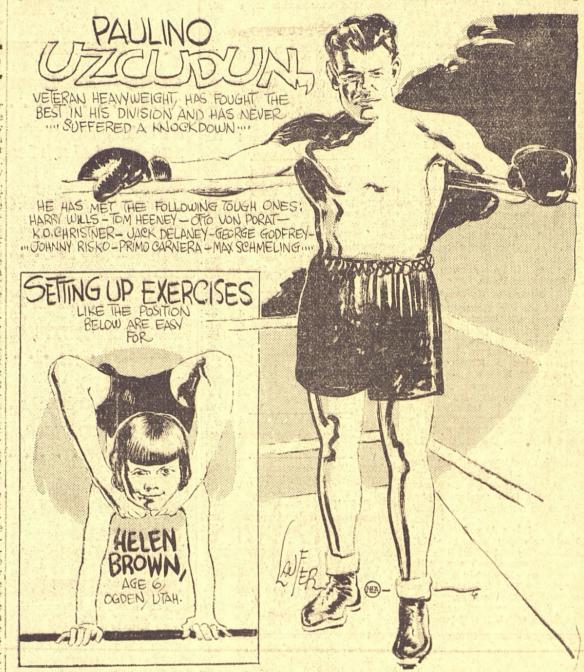
that played them Tuesday evening area of 300,000 acres is the largest were regulars on the squad last wilderness in the state. It includes Confronted with the prob- the country from the lem of building a new team each range almost to the Wolf Creek Pass to oring his squad to top form until eastern slope of the Continental Dilate in the season and usually loses vide around the Ric Grande pyhis first hard games. In view of ramids.

This fact and the crippled condition of the team, Kitten fans are elated est the Flat Top region claims 118,over the showing made.

t home during the tour, has about 000 acres is another. healed, and Delma Fulford, who was also unable to make the trip, will be high and inaccessible and hold forth ready for service tomorrow night the lure of Colorado in its native and the added strength should costume. equip the team for a real tussle

with the Cyclones. Licidentally the captain of the SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 14. — A Cyclone team. Ruby Mansfield, is a portrait of Judge DuVal West, reformer member of the Kittens tiring federal judge, has been unsquad while the famous Babe Did- veiled in the federal courtroom rickson, who was last year's sensa- here. The portrait was painted by tion in women's world sporting S. Soloman.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



events, annexing several world titles, will be seen inaction with the

Chevrolet Again in

When the doors opened last Sat-urday to the National Automobile show in Grand Central Palace, New The Randolph Kittens, just from York Chevrolet occupied the position

their three all-Americans return to distinction it conveys it also carries the court after having been missing with it the right to first choice of from the lineup during their tour. exhibition space at the The naitonal champions are the shows in New York and Chicago. Cyclones, defeated the Chevrolet first achieved the posi-Wichita Thurstons in the national tion of honor in 1928. Since then

The Kittens, defeated by the pow- COLORADO HAS

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 15. - Scatplace holders, while the outcome of tered here and there in Colorado the Kittens are going to have to be about one billion acres, which have

the chamiponship.

Coach H. R. Garrett arranged the tour and has matched succeeding games to give experience to the possibility of conveyance by any the state board of immigration, younger members of his squad as mechanical means, and, as a gen-well as develop his team for the eral rule, is sufficiently spacious

The tracks are located within the boundaries of national forests. The The Thurstons, as stated, are wilderness areas are designated for runners-up for the national title the purpose of preserving, as nearhave been defeated by the Cyclones ly as possible, the region's primitive

starting six players are all-Ameri- in the primitive tracts. The entire policy is to allow the country to

remain as it was. Only two of the Randolph team The San Juan-Upper Rio Grande year, Coach Garrett seldom is able highway and the country on the

000 acres as wilderness, while McGeehee's ankle, which kept her Gore range, containing about 80,-

Most of the wilderness areas are

PORTRAIT UNVEILED

DISTURB PRISONERS

EDINEURGH, Scotland, Jan. 15 One of the objections to a sports ground at Stenouse Mills, here is that the shouting of the bookmakers and crowd would disturb birth. They were joined at Honor Position the inmates of Saughton Prison, and the funeral parties and mourners at Saughton cemetery.

The inmates of Saughton Prison, and the otherwise were normal. News want-ads prings results.

SIAMESE TWINS BORN EL PASO, Jan. 14. - Mrs. Re-

igio C. de Fernandez, of Juarez. babies girls, died five minutes after

Rev. E. S. James pastor First Bap-tist church, Cisco, will have charge of the devotional and song service at 10 a.m. He will be followed by Dr. M. A. Jenkins, First Baptist church, Abilene, who has for his subject, "Reselling Our Baptist Schools to Our Constituency.

Dr. R. C. Campbell, pastor First workers, district and associational general manager of Mandel Bros. organizers and pastors will be held. Every Baptist in Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, Nolan, Taylor, Callahan, and Eastland counties is cordially invited to this meeting. Special request is made that all pastors and departmental leaders be present. The Baptist General convention

of Texas authorized the launching of this campaign for \$750,000 to pay the debts and increase the endowonly \$150,000, above gifts to endowment and annuities will be raised

Meetings similar to the one in Anson, will be held in all of the seventeen districts of the Baptist organization. The Baptist General convention authorized for the Baylo college campaign the use of the c ganization which was recently se up to put over the stewardship re gave birth to Siamese twins. The vival and every-member canvass among Texas Baptists

> Menard - Four carloads mohain shipped out of here during recent

Baylor College Drive for \$750,000 to Be Launched With District Meet at Anson

BELTON, Jan. 15. - Anson has peen selected for the first district meeting of the Baylor college cam paign for \$75,000; \$150,000 of which is to be raised on de't this year, a cording to Dr. C. V. Edwards, vic president and general decetor of the campaign. On January 20, repre-sentatives from the Baptist church-es of the associations which comprise District 17 of the Baptist or-ganization will gather at the Pies Baptist church, Anson.

Dr. Edwards, who was selected by the trustees of Baylor college and the Texas General convention to lead this campaign, will lead a round table discussion following his speech "Organization and Plans for Baylor College Campaign." A W. M. U. representative will speak on the Women and Baylor College Cam-

Rev. Ross A. Smith, pastor First Baptist church, Breckenridge, will speak at 11:40 on "The Baylor College Campaign a Challenge to Tex-

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. - Maintaining its position as chief convention Baptist church is one of the principal speakers scheduled for the morning's program. At 1:30 p. m. an aggregate attendance of 738,440 separate conferences for W. M. U. people, according to J. L. Coyne. and vice-president and head of the convention bureau of the Association of Commerce. With the comof the Republican convention this figure is expected to be materally bettered.

Dr. C. V. Edwards, vice-presi-

dent and general director of the

campaign, who will speak at the

CONVENTION TITLE

DANCING GIRLS PROTEST PARIS, Jan. 15. - French dancng girls have protested because of the number of English girls employment of the annual convention in ed in theatrical spectacles here Waco in November. Of this amount They claim that for every French artist appearing on the

stage ten English girls are employed here, at a time when many French dancing girls are out of work. The French girls insist that some sort of quota system be intro-

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.

Unpickable, unbreakable handcuffs of case-hardened steel," advised the

makers when police bought hand-cuffs. The cuffs lived up to their

name when a pair stuck on Gu

Miller, prisoner. It took severa

men with hacksaws and a lock-

smith to free him.

ers here preparatory to construction Highway No. 90. "UNLOCKS" HANDCUFFS

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GOLD DUST, Regular Nickel Seller; 3 pkgs. for	10°
LAUNDRY SOAP, Crystal White or P.&G., 10 brs.	33°
	25°
John Dye Sorghum, Gallon, 65c; half gallon	35°
MATCHES, 6 boxes	18 ^c
MILK, W. S. Brand, 7 cans	25°
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 pound jar	25°
BROOMS, 5 Strand Fancy Handle	25°



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	White House Milk. 10c				
N. B. C. Premium Crackers, 1 lb. box 14c	3 tall cans				
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	1 pound bag				
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POTATOES, 10 pounds	Iona Cocoa, 25c 25c				
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Crisp Heads	Iona Green Beans, 9c No. 2 can9				
Meat Market Specials					
Sliced Breakfast 17c	Bulk Compound, 24c 3 pounds				
Sliced Breakfast Bacon, pound					
Pure Pork Sausage,	Dry Salt Bacon, OAc				

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BANANAS pound 5 APPLES, Fancy Arkansas Blacks dozen 17c

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GOLD DUST 3 packages 10c TUNA FISH, Light Meat

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the airplane carrier Sartoga, and sensational landings and takeoffs

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the things caught by camera and

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of modern progress. Gable exem-

plifies the younger school of naval

House" and "The Secret Six," di-

rected the new production, most of which was actually filmed with the

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THREE KINDS CLEAVER STRAHAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Ann and Cecily Fenwick have or years supported themselves, cecily at the top of the stairs.

Cissy," and she locked them with a grow of the stairs.

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Cissy, and she locked them with a grow of the stairs. heir younger sister, Mary-Frances, "Come into the bathroom, ness?"
Ind their grandparents, known as honey, and wash your face. It will make you feel better."

This financial responsibility "The dide"." Ann, who is 28, is unable to marry party after all," Cecily said, as Phil Ecroyd, young lawyer to she allowed Ann to lead her into whom she has been engaged for 8 the bathroom. "I am a sight!" she declared, and put a still more miserable expression on the face in

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in chool, strikes up an acquaintance bath-salt jar.

with Earl De Armount, vaudeville "It made all the difference," Ollie Henson, mar ctor, and meets him secretly. He said Gecily, "whether I didn't wish cc store yesterday. ries to persuade her to become his him to go-he had to go then; or whether he didn't wish to go. "Men are like that," Ann said,

Ann and Phil quarrel when she hears Letty King, who works in and squeezed a face cloth out of Phil's office building, address him the water, and tried to wash Ctwith endearments. Then Cecily eily's face for her. earns Barry has left town without telling her. She is much disturbed. She did it, thoroughly, splashing NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY and dipping her head to the water

like a boy.
"I suppose he left town on Fri-CHAPTER XXXII "Well—wasn't there something day," she said, and took the towel day," Ann asked. "Yes. But that wasn't my faul. Could it possibly be my fault that that hateful creature in New York sent ack the last two chapers of Bary's book and said that they had fallen flat? Reasonably, Ann—not China." oecause I'm your sister or anything —could that have been my fault?"

"Barry thought it was my fault," ly said. "He didn't say so right but he acted as if it were my but he said that he'd either have doing in Albany, for pity's sakes?" more. He meant get married, and he knows I can't right now. He had to blame someone, and he wouldn't blame that wonderful person Mr. Ammington, so he blamed me. When Mr. Ammington returned the chapters in May, and Barry as seeing me all the time, then, his praise was so extravathen, his praise was so extrava-gant that Barry said he saw him-self in New York quelling the literati with a look and a gesture. And now, just because these aren't a good he blaves me Maybe he o good, he blames me. Maybe he lidn't blame me. I don't know. Oh, by being mean and making other Ann—Ann, what am I going to people unhappy."
le? What am I going to do? "My word, Ann, you do preach,

hat—"
"Sh-h-h, honey," said Ann.
"I was talking kind of loud then, maybe. Did you have an overdose "I was talking kind of loud then, maybe. Did you have an overdose wasn't I? But that's just because I'm so—so wretched. I don't usually. You said I didn't. Ann, I couldn't have screamed at him, do you think? I don't know. I can't remember. When he wouldn't answer me, and wouldn't answer me, and wouldn't answer me, no matter what I said. Think of it, Ann—we came almost 15 miles, and he wouldn't answer me: just drove along with that terrible extractions. I really have a bad head-ache."

"Come watch me eat, then." Ann put an arm around Cecily's waist and pulled. drove along with that terrible expression—set and white—on his face. I felt as if I were going crazy. I felt as if I had to make "that you'd tell me how you manhim speak—say anything. I may age that serenity of yours. I'd have raised my voice. Ann, do you give almost anything for some of suppose I did forget and raise my voice?"

L'm not sure that it is genuine; but there is something so sort of

'Dear, how can I tell? But I -clean about it." can tell this-if he loves you he won't stay away and not try to make up just because you raised your voice when you were talking to him. If he'd do that, you wouldn't want him, would you clissy?"

They were in the lower hall before Ann answered: "I'm afraid you'll think I'm preachy again, honey, but I've thought a lot lately. I—well, I've had lots of time alone to think. And one thing I clissy?"

'I would. Of course I would, with what you said about serenit, You don't understand. The more I being clean. I don't know, but I think of it, the more it seems like think that sorrow is something that it was all my fault. And yet-I should be put away and left alone tired Thursday, and I told that it is something that shouldn' you, Mr. Correy was rude to me, be taken out and fingered and and he'd never been rude before, soiled." and everything went wrong all day. I scorched the dinner, and affection and an amused tolerance; Grand had a preachy streak and was rowing about you and Kenneth. I just kept thinking that when Barry came everything would be all right. And then when thought of it as something dainty he came he'd had the letter from to be wrapped in tissue paper and that Mr. Ammington, and he was put away in a drawer with sachet Il out of sorts, and he said that powder. about my not developing fryingoan querulousness after we were pan querulousness after we were married. Warning me what he'd have in a wife. And then he went on, and it came out that he thought triously, into the silvery whiteness cooking was important. Think of it, Ann! Cooking really important! I tried to laugh it off by saying we'd get a menu for a marriage we'd get a menu for a marriage was been we'd get a menu for a marriage was been we'd set a menu for a well was been we'd get a menu for a marriage was been we'd get a menu for a marriage was been we'd get a menu for a marriage was been we'd get a menu for a well was been we'd get a menu for a well was been we'd get a menu for a marriage was been we'd get a menu for a marriage was been we'd get a menu for a well was bellow was been we'd we'd get a menu for a well was been we'd we'd wants his car—see? Nother thing is, I got to get back to Denver and e. Not that I thought it was rt—but he usually laughs. And it me see, where was I? |Any, I am a good cook, if that's he wants. I am a good cook, if that's he wants. I am a good cook, if that's he wants. I am a good cook, if that's he wants I am a good cook, if that's wants his car—see? Nother thing is, I got to get back to Denver and deliver that damm—pardon me—desk to the other guy and get off my bonds. See?"

"Beloved," Mary-Frances answered, "I wish you'd remember about my not saying 'see' all the time. I love it of courses and I en't I. Ann?

"You're a wonderful cook. Of wouldn't change a thing about you are."

time. I love it, of course; and I wouldn't change a thing about you for the world, if I were the only

Mary-Frances knocked on the door and opened it. "Cissy, telephone—" and Cecily was in the hall before Mary-Frances had time to say, "It's Marta. I told her you is a say, "It's Marta. I told her you "Spre. I know. But listen, hon."

had a headache, but—"

Cecily ran on down the stairs, hoping, Ann knew, to hear "something." Those aching hopes for indefinite convehings, which one definite convehings which one thing." Those aching hopes for indefinite somethings, which one never heard, or which, hearing, hurt so unbearably. She crossed the room and rolled the blinds upfrom the open windows to let in the gentle gray twilight. Where, she wondered, were Phil and Letty at the precise moment; and what were they doing? Since that night is serious, now."

act? I'm telling you, hon, and I'm not kidding you a bit, that you'll never have a better chance for cleaning up money, and cleaning it up easy—see? You give me your promise, a long time ago, that you'd think it over—see? Give it your consideration and all. But won't do it. You won't look at it serious, now..." at the precise moment; and what were they doing? Since that night were they doing? Since that night "Heart's dearest, I have. Honthoughts had been as concurrent as est and truly I have. I've talked is thunder and lightning, and in con-sequence she was growing more thing. And I just think the same and more deft with slamming shut thing—that unless a girl has ex-the doors of her mind and locking them securely against the on-foolish to select the stage for a them securely against the on-slaughts of a storm. This evening career." the closed them more readily than mother talking.

"Oh, yeah? Well, that's where well that where the closed them more readily than mother talking. usual by merely saying, "Poor

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tell you why. I can step, see? You got the looks, see? The public is sick of red-hot mammas. They want something young and inno cent; see? A little hot stuff com ng from you—the contrast would oig. You got a sweet voice. Like

"Don't. You dab so. I'll do it."

They were in the lower hall be

"Angel Ann!" Cecily said with

The moon poked out from be-

That was Ermintrude'

you're wrong. Frankie. That's where you and me differ—see? And maybe I'm in a position to know a little more about it than you are. If a couple has the looks

and the cat, they don't need hard-ly any talent. Besides, I told you, I got talent. And it isn't like you

couldn't do steps nor anything. You got the rudiments down pretty good; and, anyways, mostly you'd just feed me—see? You

Ann handed to her.

"Where did he go?"

and I in a little act that this guy

in Denver would fix up for us-we'd get swell bookings, and I'll

To Get Better

engineer, but when he miserable expression on the face in she refuses to name their the mirror while Ann filled the the Dallas unit of the Great Atlandate for the control of the Great Atlandate for the Great Atlan edding date for the same reason. wash basin with water and stole tic and Pacific Tea company, and a pinch of pink from Rosalie's W. J. Steen, superintendent of the Fort Worth district, were visitors of Ollie Henson, manager of the Cis-

They expressed themselves well satisfied with the showing of the fore during the last year all things considered. They said they expect conditions to gradually get better.

COLLECTS BIRDS' EGGS

BURNE, Jan. 14. - Dr. P. Cheatham began to collect bird eggs hen a boy. He now has a collecion of more than 1,000 specimens carefully preserved and indexed. The collection contains many varieties believed extinct.

"That isn't far. Only about 50 9 MILLION FOR ROADS OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 15. "I don't know. I wish it were Oklahoma spent more than \$9,000,000 ause I'm your sister or anything could that have been my fault?"

Ann said, "You do?"

"Yes, I do. And then I wouldn't and will spend a similar amount in be hoping all the time."

on highway construction in 1931 and will spend a similar amount in 1932, according to highway offici-More than 200 miles of pav-"Don't hope," Ann advised, and ing is planned in 1932. The state will spend \$5.000.000 on paving alone Sam R. Hawks, chairman of the Bohwer, an aviatrix in her own highway commission, announced.

Twelve additional miles paving on duties include checking all planes and Paducah opened to traffic re- assisting visiting pilots and passen-

Here are the two youths who Gallipolis, O., authorities say have confessed to the burning of the log cabin of James White, 40, near Gallipolis last spring, resulting in the death of White and seven of his eight children

er investigation. Albert is 15 and Ellsworth 17.

The boys, Albert Reymer, left.

and Ellsworth Mowyer, are in-

mates of the Boys' Industrial

School at Lancaster, O. Offi-

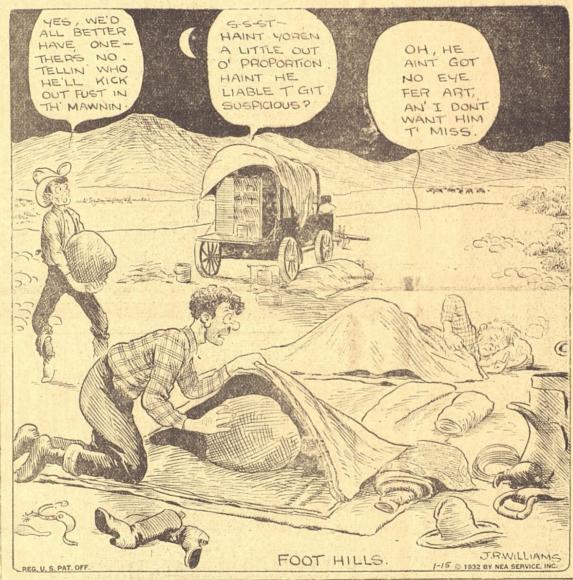
cers refused to place full belief

in the boys' story pending furth-

DEATH RATE DOWN

AVIATRIX GREETS FLIERS DETROIT, Jan. 15. - Detroit's SALEM. Ore., Jan. 15. - Official greeter" for this city, Miss Ann leath rate for all diseases decreased a record low during 1931. acight, meets all fliers coming into cording to figures released by Dr ne municipal airport here. Her Henry F. Vaughan, commissioner of health. On a population basis of Highway No. 28 between Crowell entering and leaving the field, and 1.532,608 persons, the 1931 death are for the city was 8.7 for each gers to find accommodations. 1.000 as compared with 9.2 for 1930

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Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

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No. 3	.12:20 p.m.	1			
No. 1 "Sunshine Special".	. 4:57 p.m.				
East Bound					
No. 6	. 4:13 a.m.	1			
No. 16 "The Texan"					
No. 4	. 4:25 p.m.				
C. & N. E.					
Leaves Cisco	. 5:00 a.m.				
Arrive Breckenridge	. 6:30 a.m.				
Arrives Throckmorton	. 9:20 a.m.				
Leaves Throckmorton	.10:00 a.m.				
Arrives Breckenriage	.11.50 a.m.				
Leaves Breckenridge	12:20 pm	Н			

North Bound. No. 35 Ar. 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m.

South Bound. No. 368:40 a.m.

New train time tables effective 12.01 a. m., June 7.

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	Arrives Breckenridge	11:50 a.m.				
	Leaves Breckenridge	12:20 p.m.				
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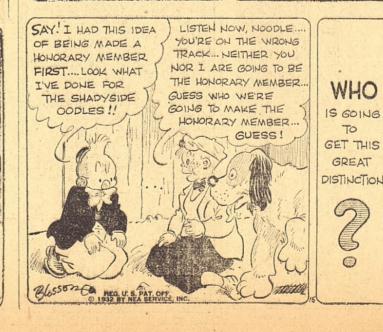
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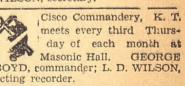
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The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President, H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m. FRED A. STEFFEY, W. M.; L. D. WILSO!7, secretary. Cisco Commandery, K. T.







Wednesday at Laguna Hotel roof garden at 12:15. E. O. ELLIOTT president; O. J. TUN: NELL, secretary.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THESE TWIN STARS

WERE ONCE SUPPOSED TO EXACT A BENIGN INFLUENCE

ON THE SEAS, ANDWERE, THEREFORE, BELOVED BY SAILORS.

"BY GEMINI"

WAS A FAVORITE OATH OF ANCIENT MARINERS, AND

"BY JIMMINY" OF TODAY.

The Ideal Ferty-two club met

erved throughout the evening.

O. V. Cunningham, C. M. Nichols.

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H. B. Hensley, Misses Lucille Blitch,

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After careful consideration, I have Judge.

MY PROMISE: decided to offer myself as a candidate for the nomination to the cf-fice of District Judge for the 88th an energetic, efficient and economi cratic Primary.

of any ring or clique, and if elected. may come into my court. I shall go into office untrammelled and free to serve the people of my county to the very best of my abili-

would be no good reason why you should vote for me in the July primary. Therefore, I shall refrain.

I am not a politician. This will probably be my greatest handicap. It is just a little hard for me to even respect the professional, hypocritical handshaking politician.

No, indeed, thousands of people have not solicited me to make this venture. However, I have many friends who believe in me and believe that I have the qualifications to make a respectably efficient

Why do I desire the office? First. I need the salary. Second. I covet the honor of be- a. m.

I aspire forbids cheap political clap- dead at 6.28 a. m. Therefore, I shall refrain from any mud-slinging tactics, and shall do my very best to make the race purely on my own merits, if merit

power over the liberty and property rights of the people. He should. therefore, be an energetic. honest ing. ran to the road in time to see with a well developed sense of what the calf. is just and right. I trust that the voters of this county will find that I measure up to that standard.

I consider that the office of Disan, but wholly upon the qualifica- they were raised.

Palace

"SURRENDER"

with
WARNER BAXTER
LEILA HYAMS

RALPH BELLAMY

Romance extinguished the fires of hate and two tortured souls found

tions of the aspirant. It may be that your best friend will be seeking That is no reason why you should vote for him, unless that best friend is the best qualified to make

you an efficient District Judge. It is my opinion that in these distressing times, we should cut loose from all political rings and former political coalitions, and select men of honesty, integrity and ability for To the Voters of Eastland County: our officers, and most especially is this true of the office of District

If elected, I shall give my District Judicial District of Eastland County, cal administration of the affairs of subject to the action of the Demo- the office, and devote my very soul to the administration of justice to In the very outset, I desire to state and for every litigant, whether he the fact that I am not a candidate be rich or poor, black or white, who

It is now my intention to see each voter in the County before the campaign closes. Doubtless there will be many whom I shall fail to meet If so, please accept this announce-

I do not claim to be a Solomon, but do claim to be honest, and a lawyer of average ability.

I have resided in Eastland County I have resided in Eastland County A Texan by birth. I for me, it will encourage me. If for me, it will encourage me. If near Farmersville, Collin County, broad enough in my opinion and Texas. January 26th, 1877. I could outlook on life, to know that you Texas, January 26th, 1877. I could here relate the pain, hardships and privations I have suffered, but that I covet your assistance. I covet your assistance.

Respectfully submitted, J. D. BARKER.

Condemned Youth Shows Iron Nerve

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 15. Jce Hershon, 26-year-old convicted slayer of a patrolman, smiled as he died on the gallows here today.

In a display of courage characterized by deputies as "the gamest ever seen," the young Jew walked un-supported to the platform at 6:02

ing your District Judge.

The dignity of the office to which sprung. Hersinon was pronounced

Gerdon Tomlinson reported today that a yearling white-faced Hereford calf was stolen from the Groves is clothed with great authority and ranch, four miles north of Cisco under lease by Tomlinson Bros., last night. Men hearing the calf baw man - a man of reasonable ability car drive rapidly off, evidently with

WON'T "GO WILD"

GOLD BEACH, Ore., Jan. 15. The state game commission has 15 trict Judge is a sacred trust, and "wild turkeys" that refuse to go should not be made an object of wild. Three times the birds have crooked political ambition. The voters should select their judge, not on the hypocritical smile of the politicities way back to the farm where

REMEMBER

TONITE

at 9:00 P. M.

Mrs. Ben Whitehouse of Range and Mrs. F. A. Lloyd of Rising Star isited Mrs. E. H. Varnell here Wed-

> Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sparks spent esterday in Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKibben have

eturned to their home in Runger MRS CARROLL fter a several days visit here. Mrs. Clara Green has returned rom a six weeks stay in San Anton- Circle H of the Baptist W. MJ S.

Saturday

meet in regular session Saturday

at the Women's clubhouse in

Eastland. The meeting will be-

will be held from 3 to 5 Satur-

day afternoon at the clubhouse.

The Mother's club story hour

was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Whittikin left

Judge and Mrs. C. C. O'Connor

of Breckenridge were Cisco visitors

he first of the week for Albany.

Mrs. Louise Meaderis of Ft Worth CLUB MEETS.

The County Federation will

Miss Opal McDermitt is spending son was taught by Mrs. E. S. James.

the weekend with Mrs. Billie Armstrong in Ranger:

Leon Henderson is expected home today from Abilene, where he has been attending school.

During the business session, Mrs. L. A. White resigned as chairman of the circle, and Miss Pearl Bryant was elected to that office. The hostess served to during the business session, Mrs. L. A. White resigned as chairman of the circle, and Miss Pearl Bryant was elected to that office. The hostess served to during the business session, Mrs. L. A. White resigned as chairman of the circle, and Miss Pearl Bryant was elected to that office. The hostess served to during the business session, Mrs. L. A. White resigned as chairman of the circle, and Miss Pearl Bryant was elected to that office. seen attending school.

Little Miss Patsy Ruth Davis is chips, clives cake, and tea during the social hour. Miss Mayme Estes eported to be improved after sev-was welcomed as a new member to

a Miss Reynolds were visitors sitor in the city this morning. Lawrence Gage was a visitor in B. Montgomery, L. A. White, P. L.

Eday from Dallas.
H. H. Tompkins returned yesterE. C. McClelland, J. W. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scott of Moran and Pearl Bryant yere visitors in the city today. A. D. Estes has gone to kilgore where he has accepted a position Closing Selected with the Ford-Green Music com-

S. B. Wright, Mrs. Lindle Raynond, and Mrs. Oliver Crimm have eturned from a trip to Austin. Mrs. Don Sivalls, Mrs. George Fee, Am. P. & L. 161/8 Irs. A. D. Anderson, and Mrs. aul Woods are spending tomorrow

Mrs. Chas. Fain has returned to er home in Fort Worth after a

Mrs. J. P. Parish is spending today

McCamey, formerly of Cisco, were Foster Wheel Mrs. Truman Jacobs has returned Gen. Elec. o her home in Fort Worth after a Gen. Mot.

G. W. Marbut of Anniston, Ala. tho is a salesman for Denman Music Houston Oil company, will move his family to Int. Harveste

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Vegetable Loadings Total 3,246 Cars

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 .- With the season for Texas fruit and vegetable shipments beginning to get into full swing, loadings for December 1931 totaled 3,246 cars, the highest for any December on record, according to the Bureau of Business Research of The University of Texas. This total is 15 per cent ahead of that for December, 1930, and represents a gain of 138 per cent over the 1,364 cars loaded in November.

"Cabbage shipments jumped from 39 cars in November to 584 cars in December, the Bureau's report said. Loadings started earlier than usual this year, so that the total is the highest for any December on record. Spinach loadings did not come up to expectations, and, at 816 cars did not reach the high totals set in 1929 and 1930. Grapefruit and mixed vegetables, which together with cabbage and spinach make up about 80 per cent of the total movement for the month, accounted for 445 and 770 cars respectively.

"Total shipments of tomatoes for December, 1931, amounted to 120 cars, as compared with 110 in November and 118 in December, 1930. Loadings of beets and greens amounted to 108 and 146 cars respectively, while 73 carloads of carrots were shipped. Also included in the total for December were 73 cars of mixed citrus and 29 cars of oranges while the rest of the total consisted of shipments of sweet potatoes, cauliflower, potatoes, snap beans, peppers, and eggplants.

"Favorable growing weather during December benefitted vegetable crops; the transplanted Bermuda onion crop in the Laredo district is said to have reached an unusually quick and sturdy stand.'

Suspicious Package Mailed to Klein

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - A Cisco soon. Mr. Marbut likes the package delivered today at the \$17,500,000 department of commerce Among those attending the funer- building excited the suspicions of al of Mrs. Spencer in DeLeon yes- guards who believed it might be a terday were Mrs. F. D. Wright, Mrs. bomb.

A. Harrison, Mrs. R. N. Cluck, Metropolitan police were called Mrs. Larry Wateroury, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Varnell, H. Brandon, Frank Walker, and A. M. Williams. It came from Chicago and was

addressed to Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce. NOT TO SELL JEWELS.

Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Anderson.In the games, H. C. FONTAINEBLEAU. France. Jan. 15.—Contrary to rumor, the former Henderson won the high score, and Queen of Spain has not entered in-to negotiations for the sale of her E. C. McClelland won low score for men. Mrs. L. R. Adams won high, private jewels, according to Marand Mrs. H. C. Henderson won low core for women. Candies were quess de Torres de Mendoza, private secretary to Alfonso XIII. Her collection is valued at \$20,000. Present were Messrs, and Mmes E. C. McClelland, H. C. Henderson

Fort Davis - Work started on Cavis Mountains Scenic Highway.

Brackettville - Work on High way No. 2 East progressing.

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