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GISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the EASTLAND CO.-Area 925 square sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for opera-tors of the great shallow oil field; brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid. churches of all denominations. CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1931. SIX PAGES TODAY VOLUME XI. FOUR BANK BANDIT SUSPECTS HELD **Oil Regulations and Road Bond Fight in Legislature** APOLOGY IS **EXTENSION OF BILL OFFERED Clara's Secretary Behind Bars** Co-Ed Shot **Zoo Bear Is Proud Mother** TAX PAYMENT "Teddie" is a proud mother. Teddie is one of the three bears at the city zoo. But no matter **TO LIQUIDATE** how proud of her babies she is, TO ITALIANS TIME ALLOWED Teddie is concerned that they be kept out of sight and zoo at-**COUNTY BONDS** endants are willing to let her have her way in the matter. They do not even know how many cubs she has although they know Preparations for But-**County Collector Pre-**Another Gives Power that there is more than one. ler's Trial Proceed pares to Accept Par-The babies arrived a week ago to Comm'n to Fix last Wednesday and since that time they have been kept seclud-Slowly tial Amounts Oil, Gas Ratios

AUSTIN, Jan. 30 .- New oil field regulations and a renewed fight over state highway bonds took the lead in the legislative affairs today as the 42nd legislature held the session of its first three weeks.

Representative Bob Long of Wichita Falls, with approval of the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad commission offered a bill giving the railroad commission power to fix a ratio between the amount of oil and gas that may be produced.

The road bond fight was assured when Rep. Coke Stevenson pro-duced a bill for repayment of the \$80,000,000 outstanding county and district road bonds from gasoline tax receipts

Color Effects for Lectures Beautiful

"The Bible in Art", or "A Ten Evening Tour Through the Bible." which the Rev. B. C. Boney is in evenings, presenting at the First Presbyterian church, elicted parti-cular praise for the startlingly beaucolor effects, as Thursday evening 35 replicas of famous paint-ings, portraying Biblical history from the captive days in Egypt to the division of the kingdom under Rehoboam and Jeroboam, following the glorious days of Solomon, were cast upon the screen. The greatest commendation, which the lectures have received was the absolute sil-



ed in the deepest recess of Ted-County Tax Collector T. L. Coopdie's den. Dr. Charles Hale, sup-crintendent of the zoo, said that er said today that his office will not prepared to accept partial paythe youngsters will be 60 days ments on state and county taxes until Monday, at least, due to the old before Teddie elects to bring them out for the public to ad-mire. By that time they will be fact that special triplicate forms must be printed for recording the partial payments. The split tax able to waddle and roll about in

the "cutest" fashion. Meanwhile the mother bear payment bill was passed by the egislature Wednesday and signed continues to be friendly and ap-Gov. Sterling Thursday. proachable when out in the cage. becomes effective immediately. Nevertheless no one has enough temerity to enter the cage with The bill, reported by a free conher for the chances are that Tedfcrence committee as a compromise for the bills introduced by Senator die would resent the intrusion in Ben G. Oneal and Representative the most ferocious bear manner. F. C. Weinert, was passed by the Senate, 20 to 0, and by the House,

123 to 6. The vote in both branches being more than a two-thirds ma-jority, put the bill in effect immedi-**APPOINTMENTS** ately on approval by the governor. It postpones the collection of state county, special school, school district and irrigation district taxes and any other defined taxing subdiviisons of the county other than incorporated cities and towns, levied for 1930, other than poll taxes, until Oct.

Gov. Dan Moody.

Exception

The act does not apply to any independent school district or any water improvement district which now is or may hereafter be authoried to collect its taxes in either semiannual or quarterly installments, providing the taxpayer may pay half of all his taxes in any one half of all his taxes in any one win, Waco editor, to be a member for 10 at any time and providing of the state board of education was for 10 per cent interest on taxes not paid prior to Feb. 1, 1931. No pointment that has been publicly penalty for nonpayment before Oct. 15, 1931 will be assessed. The bill provides that the taxpay. The bill provides that the taxpay.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. - The Italian government today notified Sec'y. of State Stimson that the apology of the United States for the remarks of Major Gen. Smedley D. Butler regarding Premier Mussolini of Italy, was satisfactory.

PREPARATION FOR TRIAL SLOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. - Preparations for the general court-mar-tial of Major Gen. Smedley D. Butler, as the aftermath of what is now internationally known as the "But-ler-Mussolini incident" went ahead lowly today with the probability that the trial of the fiery Marine officer would be delayed for several

veeks Meanwhile the rumor persisted nere that President Hoover had taken an active part in directing or approving the formal note of apology dispatched by Sec'y. of State Stim-son to the Italian premier yesterday a short time after Sec'y. of Navy Adams ordered Butler's court-marial

Butler, who in a speech at Phildelphia early last week, accused Mussolini of being a menace to AUSTIN, Jan. 30. - The Senate peace and of having little regard for in executive session Thursday conhuman life, was a self-confined prisoner at the Quanitico, Va., ma-rine base today. The 49-year-old offirmed thirteen apopintments made by Gov. Ross S. Sterling and four recess appointments made by former ficer, whose military record is studded with brilliant achievements The appointment of Frank Baldstands accused by Stimson of a "discourteous and unwarranted utterance.



Still clamoring to "tell all," Daisy Devoe is shown here in the Los Angeles county jail after her conviction on charges of robbing Clara Bow, her former employer, of \$825. The upper picture shows her with a matron, while below, is a closeup of her behind the bars. Note her denim uniform, a far cry from the fur coat she was accused of buying with Clara's money

THREE MEN AND WOMAN ARE TAKEN

no

NUMBER 305.

Quartet Investiga t e d for Chico and Boyd Holdups

DECATUR, Jan. 30.-Three men and a woman arrested in a camp near the Bridgeport dam, were in jail here today as suspects in two recent bank robberies.

They are being investigated in the holdup by a lone bandit Thursday of the Chico State bank for \$1,500 and of the Continental State bank of Boyd of \$2,600 on January 20.

One of the men in jail is the owner of the bullet-riddled automobile abandoned 15 miles west of Chico after a running gun battle with a posse west of the city. Two men in the party were iden-tified by R. E. Petty, cashier of the Boyd bank, as the pair which held up up himself, his son, James and W. L. Koontz, bank president,

Lookout 'Posted

The four were arrested in the camp which was guarded by a lookcut Friday. Six guns were found in the camp.

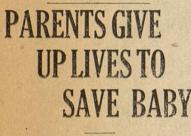
The car in which the Chico bandit escaped w a s abandoned 200 yards west of Cundiff. after a running battle between the robber and a posse. While the bandit car was speeding west on state highway No. 39, it was riddled with bullets fired by pursuers and was left by the robber when the motor became overheated.

The bandit quit his car, limping visibly, and ran south. He was seen carrying a satchel, in which was believed to be the bank loot.

Possemen tracked him to the Morris ranch, a short distance north of Wizard Wells, where the trail ende The ranch, hilly and densely covered with underbrush, provided an ideal hiding place for the robber. At nightfall a number of citizens who formed the posse left for their homes, but oficers continued, with the aid of lanterns, to comb the brush country in the hope of finding Authorities also learned that the robber, as first reported, did not have a confederate in the holdup A suspect was arrested at the Chico depot earlier in the day. He was released, however, after questions by officers convinced them he was not mplicated in the holdup. The automobile used in the robbery stopped before the bank shortly after 9 a. m. Its driver placed a 10. The application blank re handkerchief over his face and enquires a statement of the amount tered the bank. He was seen by R. E. of loan sought; the number of Gibson, merchant, but before officers could reach the bank the robber had entered and obtained \$1,500 Menacing them with a drawn pistol, he ordered V. E. Baldridge, cashier, and F. W. Roberts, an attorney, into ment of acreage of these crops the bank vault. The vault was not grown by the application in the locked and the two men escaped in time to see the car speed west

ence, for an entire hour, of the largcst assembly to be gathered in the church since the days of 1926.

At 7 o'clock sharp this evening 'Darkness Before the Dawn," and God Sends the Light into the World" will begin; it is a double picture-lecture, but will end prompt-ly at 8 o'clock. Mr. Boney suggested last night that more enjoyment, and inspiration could be gotten if every one was in his seat by 7 o'clock Singing songs thrown upon the screen is an aversion during the lectures. Sunday evening at 7:30, and Monday evening at 7-8 will close the series. This presentation is oper to the public.



ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30. Vincent Sardo and his wife, Frances, gave up their own lives today to save their 11-month-old baby Rosalia.

the roar of fire that enveloped the two-story frame house Sardos' break an upper window.

"He tossed Rosalia down to me and I caught the baby," Sam said. Then I looked up again. Frances was standing behind Vincent. Suddenly the entire house caved in " The bodies of the couple were lat er recovered from the ruins.

Gas Leak Fire

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A blazing gas leak at E avenue and Eighth street caused the fire department to be sumoned about 11 o'clock last night. A leak in the mains at the point had been ignited by a carelssly thrown match. The flame was small and was whipped out by a passerby before the department arrived.

WEATHER

West Texas - Fair in north portion, partly cloudy in south portion. East Texas — Fair in north portion, partly cloudy to unsettled in the south portion. Local rains near own highways. tonight and Saturday.

Endacott told police her husband was infatuated with the girl, who formerly was his secretary.



in a serious condition.

Mrs.

offices whose duty is to enforce the 15. 1931.

ATTACK GIRL

assessed, shall not apply to any taxes VICTORIA, Jan. 30. -Officers thorughout this section today were searching for the negro man who at-tempted to criminally assault a prominent young girl on the streets of date until paid at the rate of 10 per cent. Refugio last night.

The girl, whose identity had not been divulged today, told authorities the negro fled when she screamed for help as he grabbed her.

Although her condition was not date, shall become delinquent, and believed serious the girl was con- thereafter the amount then due fined to her home today suffering shall bear a 5 per cent penalty and costs, interest and other charges now from shock

Authorities said the girl described provided by general law for Feb. 1 old. weighed about 160 pounds, five Vincent's brother, Sam, aroused by feet seven inches tall and was wearing blue overalls.

and to the yard and saw Vincent Series of Messages for Young People

A series of four Sunday night at the First Methodist church at which time the pastor, Rev. H. D. Tucker will deliver the first message from the subject, "Young people in the Home." The service has been

designated as whole family night. The newly organized orchestra While one suspected bank robber

Causes Alarm will make its first appearance at lies critically wounded in a hospital 7:30 playing for fifteen minutes. here today a posse of 60 men under here today a posse of 60 men under the local where today a posse of 60 men under W vill make its first appearance at lies critically wounded in a hospital Statham Ricks is director and Miss the leadership of Sheriff W. W. Adele Anderson is accompanist. Osborn, of Jackson county, search-Young people will usher and also ed the woods 15 miles north of here

sing in the choir. A special invita- for his companion. tion is extended to everyone to at- George Davis, 31. St. Louis police

tend these services HOG TREES FARMER

WALESBORO, Ind., Jan. 30. An 800-pound hog chased George bank at Dorham, Ill., and escaped Beatty into a thorn tree when his with \$4,500. Davis was reported near

shot, intended to kill the animal, death. went wild. A companion, Joe Vails, Dav

TRUCKS TO BUILD ROADS NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 30.

Tennessee legislature by Rep. R. M. robbery

15, 1931 will be assessed.
governor's nominations
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The bill provides that the taxpay protest of three former house col leagues of Mr. Baldwin and er at any time before the taxes become delinquent may pay half of all ceived two petitions signed by cititaxes due on his property in any one county and half the interest accrued at the date of payment. not reported the decision to the sen-The tax collector receiving the pay- ate when it met Thursday to act on ment shall account for the taxes as the other appointments. It is unhe would under full payment. derstood there is much discussion

No action shall be taken by any

Penalty Added

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MEN SEEKING

MURPYSBORO, Ill., Jan. 30.

POSSE OF 60

Recess Appointments

in the committee over Mr. Baldwin.

collection of taxes until after Oct. Governor Moody's recess appoint. ments confirmed Thursday are: The penalty of 10 per cent now Board of Control - Ardian Poole provided for the nonpayment of of El Paso to succeed Claude D. taxes prior to Feb. 1 of the succeed- Teer, Claude D. Teer of Austin to

ing years for which the taxes were succeed R. B. Walthall. Highway Commission Cone Mr. Teer and Mr. Johnson were

given new long terms while the two new members on the boards were Beginning Oct. 16, 1931, all taxes given the shorter terms.

assessed for 1930, other than poll Sterling Appointments taxes, remaining unpaid on that The thirteen appointments of Governor Sterling ocnfirmed were: Board of Directors of A. & M. college-Raleigh White of Brady, reappointed; Joseph Kopecky of Hal-lettsville, succeeding W. A. Wurzthe negro as about 21 or 22 years of each year, and each act or duty bach, and H. C. Schumacher of Houston, reappointed. Board of Regents, University of

Texas — Frank Yount of Beaumont to succeed H. J. L. Stark, John T Scott of Houston to succeed Marcellus E. Foster and Leslie Waggoner of Dallas to succeed Sam Neathery. Board of Regents, State Teachers' colleges — Thomas H. Ball of Houston, Henry S. Paulus of Yoakum and John E. Hill of Amarillo, all re-BANK ROBBER appointed. Board of Pardons and Paroles — Stanhope Henry of Atascosa county,

reappointed Prison Board - E. C. Tobey of

Tax Commissioner - Joe S. and Carl Bell, 24, Ida, Louisiana, Thompson of Waco.

Board of Nurse Examiners — Miss Mary Charles Wolfe of San Antonio.



CANON CITY, Colo., Jan. 30. All pretense had disappeared today as the hour for execution of three Davis was shot while attempting Manter bandits neared and the men

killed the hog and Beatty climbed. to escape from the posse in the admitted they were afraid. woods near the farm of Vincent Lee. The men, Andrew The men, Andrew Halliday He escaped after he was wounded Claude Ray and John Walker, are - but was captured at the farm home scheduled to be hanged at the state bill has been introduced in the of Ed Whistler where he sought aid. prison some time before 9 . o'clock tonight. They were convicted of kill- service with the fire department Vincent Lee, his wife, a daughter, Murray, Carroll county, that would Emma, Davis' sweetheart, and Lee's ing Coral Hickman, under sheriff March 1, he recently fought a fire ance. west coast and Rio Grande valley commercial traffic to build their rest today held as accessories to the escape after they had robbed a bank storm with the temperature below freezing.

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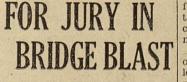
Blanks for Drouth **FIREMEN FIGHT BIG N. Y. BLAZE**

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. - Hundreds of firemen from Manhattan and Brooklyn fought a \$500,000 fire which started at midnight in the old six-story Lincoln Square Arcade building in upper Broadway routing over 400 tenants there and in an ad-

joining apartment. The building was destroyed. Twelcgraphers were injured and five enants were burned while escaping through smoke filled hallways. Artist studios, stores and offices and the Arcade, the Lincoln Square

theater, were in the structure.

TWO MEN HELD again.



TEXARKANA, Ark., Jan. 30.tion of the Miller county grand and that will plant one and onejury today following preliminary half acres. hearings in municipal court here in connection with the blasting of puted at \$1.50 per acre. the state highway bridge over Red

river at Garland City near here the government a crop lien, and sentatives. last September 23. Bonds for the pair, Charlie gets a release. Freeport to succeed Fred Horton. Brown, 27, Lewisville, Arkansas, will not be set until late today. Officers said Brown had confessed to the blasting which dam-

aged the huge bridge on the eve of its completion to the extent of about \$200,000. They said he implicated Bell who denies any knowledge of the affair. Similar charges against four other men were dismissed but two of the four, Crit Atkins and Thiel

Bradford, both of Bradley, Arkansas, were placed under \$500 bonds as material witnesses.

STILL FIREFIGHTER AT 82

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 30. —Al-though George A. Wallace, 82, is to go on full pension for 60 years part to satisfy the debt in full. The mortgagor will get the bal-

Relief Loans Here Application blanks for federal farm relief loans have arrived and are now in possession of Mrs. Coe McLeroy, secretary to the local the robber.

community federal drouth relief loans committee, at the office of Scott and Gilbert in the Spencer building.

Applications for loans must first be passed upon by the community committee, composed of E. P. Crawford, J. T. Berry and J. J. Collins, and should be made directly to Mrs. McLeroy who will fill out blanks with the necessary information.

After the applications have been made and passed upon by the community committee the county

executive committee, of which Guy first lien to the government, the ve firemen and two newspaper phot- Dabney of the Cisco Banking com- federal debt to be satisfied first. pany ,is a member, will pass upon them.

The following regulations governing these drouth relief loans acres of each crop for which seed have appeared once in the Daily is to be purchased; the amount to News but for the benefit of those be desired for feed and the numwho may not have read them at ber of work animals to be fed;

that time the News publishes them legal description of the land; state-

Regulations

1. Those eligible for loans are preceding year (1930); and an farmers who have exhausted all agreement to use the money for their collateral. If they have any purposes only as set up in the collateral which banks or others application. might accept, they are not eligible. 11. Penalty for false represen-2. The state committee has rec-tation of any character shall be

ommended the following per acre loan basis: for cotton seed, \$1; for up to \$1,000, imprisonment up to six months, or both. spring cats, \$1.50; for garden seed, 12. Can a tenant obtain a loan?

\$15; for grain sorghum seed, 25 Yes, if his landlord signs a waiver Two men were held to await ac- cents; for peanuts, \$1.50 per bushel under the terms of his state law. 13. When is the money advanced? It will be paid to the

> 3. Feed for work animal is com- applicant on receipt of completed documents and approval of his 4. Application for loan will give application by designated repre-

when this debt is paid the farmer

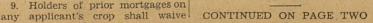
5. Interest rate shall be five per cent. cant probably will be \$600, to u specified in the application. The applicant shall fail to prior mortgage holdes. care for his crop in a business-like

charge of the crop and charge the mortgagor with the expense of this action.

8. If the mortgagor fails to pay with tenants and share-croppers, his promissory note, or breaks the waivers of both the actual owners and their sons. contract in any way, the goven- of the leased land (unless rental

ment shall have the right to take of said land has been paid) and possession of his crop and, with-out suit, sell all or the necessary must be secured. **Consent** Necessary

Government First Holders of prior mortgages on



20 MINERS ARE KNOWN DEAD IN ENGLISH BLAST

WHITE HAVEN, Eng., Jan. 30 .-Twenty miners were known dead today after an explosion in the 14. When and how is the loan Haig mine here.

to be paid? Nov. 30, 1931. 15. If applicant is a tenant or ered at noon. Thirteen men were is farming under a so-called crop in hospitals. Rescue parties fought 6. Limit of loan for one appli- contract, or has given prior mort- the dangers of gas and after-damp gages on his 1931 crop, he must as they searched the shaft of the advanced to him in installments as secure waiver of the actual owner mine extending under the Irish of the land, his landlord or all sea for further victims or entomb-

ed men. 16. If applicant is owner of land There was little hope that anyway, agents for the government and farms it with tenants or share- one remaining in the mine would may enter his premises, take croppers, waivers of such tenants be found alive. Rescuers were or share-croppers must be secured. equipped with special apparatus to 17. If applicant leases land from enable them to enter the gasanother, and in turn operates it filled shaft and chambers.

The dead included three fathers

STUDIES MOVIES

FHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30. - Five prominent Presbyterians were recently named a committee to inves-18. No transfer, assignment, hy-pothecation or sale of mortgage advertising. The selections were shall be permitted without written made by Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, moderator of the Presbyterian Gen-

eral Assembly.

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

GUARD YOUR THOUGHTS-Finally, brethren, whatscever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatspever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.— Philippians 4:8

PRAYER-Lord, keep our thoughts wholesome, our minds clean and our hearts pure.

COST OF A MEAL IN ARKANSAS.

sas is living on. The Red Cross gives each family \$2 a week plus 50 cents for each child up to a maximum of \$4.50 a week. lief workers say. That is 50 cents a day or 10 cents for each is work through the aid of private who should be helped. than that.

PEOPLE OF NEW YORK THRIFTY.

New York was the center point of the greatest financial crash in history---this in the not remote past. Now savings bank deposits in the state of New York are said to have increased more than \$400,000,000 during 1930, setting a new high record. Of this gain in saving deposits the major portion was in New York city where an increase of \$365,000,000 for the year was shown.

According to a metropolitan newspaper, besides the record breaking gain in deposits experienced by savings banks coin.

former attorney general of the United States, a constitution-al lawyer of note, many times member of the lower house and one of the leading republicans of the country. He has ad-perous industry, hijackers are purchasis

most paralyzed the British cotton goods trade and brought Trip From Cuba Across Channel to about lockouts and strikes and hunger in the industrial centers of England. China had five revolutions in five years and when the Chinks were not fighting they were boycotting Japanese cotton goods. Great Britain and Japan, when conditions are normal, are large buyers of American cotton. Now where do we go from here?

OTHER OPINIONS

THE JOB The Red Cross is under fire in situation in every precinct where United States senate, but the needed. It does not consider that answer to the charges against those who receive its benefactions is, that it is feeding a million are objects of charity, it only pro-lize, the capital for luncheon. The pope every day. Congress has poses to help those who have met foreign population of Belize is two months been trying to with calamities. It considers the connected mostly with the embas- away. I dared not think of the a relief bill. It has finally drought a calamity, one that its sy and there mosquitoes are the miles and miles we had covered. passed the senate but is hung up victims could not prevent. in the house. This bill proposes Congress properly appro-

Obituaries and Cards of Thanks, 10c per line; Classified, 2c per word. in the house. This bill proposes Congress properly appropriated to turn over to the Red Cross money to aid the unemployment \$25,000,000. The Red Cross says situation. It gave millions for road series of coral islands as we land-

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation a any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of sorthe that another the gate infinitions for total series of coral islands as we land-buildings, for the public buildings, for the purchase of seed and fertili-for the drought districts. The for the United Fruit company. the purchase of seed and fertili-the purchase of seed and fertili-the drought districts. The for the United Fruit company. the purchase of seed and fertili-the purchase of seed and fertili-the purchase of seed and fertili-the drought districts. The for the United Fruit company. scribe that amount and is confi- Red Cross said it would feed the That organization is a great de- tive.

dent the amount will be raised. The Red Cross believes that if the country. But it does this job it accepted this government money in its own way and does not want shipped from tropical points by his application up to the local that it would place the organiza- to encounter any government red the company. tion in politics that great pressure tape or political interference.

would be brought to spend the And above all it can function. appropriation, politically and other-wise and that it would mean the seed and fertilizer. The bill to Fruit company and living in Tela. handled by the county committee destruction of the Red Cross. The Red Cross has a distinct troduced December 9th. It took there my informant said. and peculiar function. It is only Congress 44 days to pass the bill organized to meet disasters. It Some senators made as many as does not have as its object the 20 speaches while it was pending for the final hop of the day there is flexible, the quotas to be fixed habilitation of the unfortunate or and right now, 50 days after the those who from any reason have bill was introduced no farmer, not lost their money. It only propos-es to feed the hungry and clothe the naked and it's been doing that cculd be obtained to plant winter job and doing it well for many wheat, oats, rye or other crops. years. It has its representatives It takes faith to believe it will in every drought stricken county be available for spring planting, in the entire county and these men The Red Cross doesn't act that All that I could see was big trees Avoid the hunger malady. Three and a third cents a and women, who are on the ground way. A representative of that or-

meal is what the average destitute drouth sufferer in Arkan- and have no personal or political ganization came to Marshall yes aims to further, report that with terday to see if aid was needed in the additional \$10,000,000 that all this county. After investigation it needs can be met, that it always was decided that there were people There are five persons in the average family being fed-re- has and wishes to continue to do here on account of crop failures member. With it they get flour, salt pork and beans. In the generosity. The people have never resentative was asked when this larger families, some running as high as 15, they get less vet failed to meet its calls and relief would be available and the we believe never will. It opposes answer was now, not even tomorwhat is known as the dole and row morning.

considers government appropria- May heaven help the Red Cross tions as a dole. During the World if it ever gets mixed up with gov-May heaven help the Red Cross War it asked the people for \$200,- ernmental circumlocution. 000,000 and got \$250,000,000. -Marshall News.

IN THE POLITICAL ARENA

State Firemen's association, the By HUGH .N FITZGERALD _ filing of any tax suits until Feb- would offer short course instruction Death by the electric chair route ruary 1, 1932." Rep. Weinert's plan in all phases of fire fighting every last year there was an unequaled advance in the number of is a favorite Texas way of ridding as favored by the joint commit- three months, such instruction to last year there was an unequaled advance in the number of savings bank accounts, the most ever recorded and represent-ing a gain of 210,280 depositors during the year. It is said that not cally use 1020 a record by each for the New that not only was 1930 a record breaking year for the New has been in vogue in Texas since made to apply as long as the tax be given by college, state and York City savings banks but the month of December surpass-ed all previous monthly records for the increase in savings bank business. In times of stress, New Yorkers appear to be

bank business. In times of stress, New Yorkers appear to be thrifty and create nest-eggs in banking institutions. In days of prosperity they appear to go the limit in expenditure. A reminder that the banks of the country, national and state, have heavy deposits but there is no great demand for the bank business. In times of American states, according to one of the ablest and most fearless judges that Texas known in recent years the number of death penalties has shown an astonishing increase, the bask cover a tax three members of the college staff and four representatives of the state Firemen's association, would be created, according to the pro-visions of the bill, to confer with

number of convicted persons given ing to the capitol press correspond- the board of directors of A. & M. life term has shown a remarkable ents the Weinert measure favored relative to the organization of the REP. BECK HAS A PLAN OF HIS OWN. Congressman James E. Beck of Pennsylvania is the been visited upon persons convicted of capital crime with un-

Yucatan Described by News Writer mittee, but the final decision will Kilgore — Construction to star at once on three-story hotel to con-

By JOHN D. MONTGOMERY When we crossed the Yucatan channel we landed at Cozumel, a long narrow sagebrush island. It to the binging

is the shipping point for chicle. Although I was uncomfortable But no su Cargo boats stop there once a and frightened nothing happened looked for.) week for refueling. A lone Ameri- and we landed just after 4 p. can, William Schuss of Richmond, m. at San Salvador. There I got on the following basis per acre as Va., is in charge of the Pan- my first view of the Pacific ocean. We had made the trip from Ha-American station there. vana to San Salvador in ten hours

We followed the sandy Yucatan flying time and had crossed the coast down to British Honduras Central American continent in two ofter refueling and landed at Be- hours!

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largest that I have ever seen.

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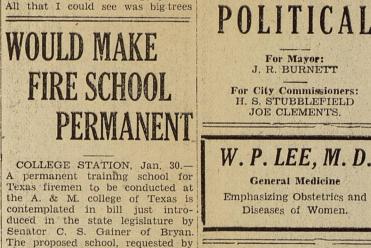
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tains was certainly a bad one for the loan finally granted be arriv an air novice. I looked for possible emergency landing places.



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ed at? That will be largely up Bruni - Work started on erection to the community or county com- of filling station for F. L. Thurman mittee, but the final decision will Kilgore - Construction tain 40 rooms.

Louis. (The regulations here given may southeastern states last year. But no substantial changes are

Leans in the county will be upagreed upon by the county committee ecently. The schedule is in line with the recommendations of the state committee:

Horse feed, \$1.60 per acre, fig-uring \$80 for 50 acres; spring oats, \$1.50; corn, grain and sorghum, Phew! that took my breath 25 cents; cotton, \$1; peanuts, \$1.50; sudan, \$2; cane, \$2.50; potatoes, \$15; garden seed, \$15; watermelons \$1.50; beans, \$1.50; field peas, \$1.50. Loans for fertilizer will be made upon the basis of \$10 maximum for truck crops and \$5 maximum for field crops.

> Hebbronville - Name of town and arrow pointing north painted on Texas-Mexican depot.

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fourths of the 48 states. Representative Beck believes this method out of the question, "because it would require 10 the Dean law nere at home." years or even a generation."

Second, repeal of the Volstead law, which would require the vote of 218 representatives and 49 senators; or, allowing has inflicted a death penalty for the vote of 218 representatives and 49 senators; or, allowing the first degree murder and other the vote of 218 representatives and the vote of 218 representatives are vote of 218 representatives and the vote of 218 representatives are vote of 218 repres for absentees, about 200 representatives and 45 senators. for first degree murder and other Representative Beck holds that this method is out of the definition of the question, "for it would be difficult to obtain a majority vote of the leading women of the commonwealth are clamoring for of the senate.

Third, refusal to appropriate money for enforcement, and Gov. Billy Adams has publicly which would require the vote of about 200 representatives. Representative Beck said this method "is the easier remedy." Appropriations are made by the house of representatives and democrat. He is serving his third 200 representatives would be able to successfully block the term. He is one of the pioneer game of voting millions for pro enforcement.

REDUCTION IN LAND VALUES. County Judge Neal A. Brown of Hidalgo has declared for the work of Hidalgo has declared for the norcement. For 20 years before the work of the work object. Sound the second has before the norcement of the second has before the second has been reduction of valuations on taxable property in his county. he became governor he was the and progressive and that it be His argument is that reduction of valuations at this time will state senator. He does not believe known everywhere as a live, upgive an impetus to development that would in a few years double the taxable value and that the move would not only benefit the land owner but would in the long run be of bene-fit to the bond and warrant holders of the county as well. fit to the bond and warrant holders of the county as well. would keep him behind the bars help nutil he has not only paid the city. Reduction in valuations would bring about reduction in state and county taxes. Judge Brown knows his taxation onions. There is a constitutional mandate: "Taxation should be equal and uniform." This calls for the same equalization for all of the 254 counties.

BILLIONS INVESTED IN FOREST INDUSTRIES.

A Washington writer, in a review of the proceedings of of the Lone Star commonwealth of everything. the national timber conservation board, calls attention to the There are more than 5,000 convicts fact that the forest industries of the United States represent a capital investment of more than ten billion dollars; that the not segregated. At Galveston last It takes organized effort on gross value of their annual production of lumber, pulp and year the democrats adopted a part of all citizens to do things paper, naval stores and other commodities in daily use is platform calling for many reforms worth while. close to four billion dollars; that they employed directly in forest, factory and distribution more than two million persons and nearly one-tenth of the total population of the United States is dependent upon them for support: "that their raw States is dependent upon them for support; "that their raw porting basis. All the major office holders are democrats. All the fourth of the land area of the nation" and in comparison with lawmakers are democrats. Is there other manufacturing classes "the forest industries as a group gram on the way? rank second in importance only to the textile industry.'

Tank second in importance only to the textne industry. Moreover, in a number of producing plants and workers they are second only to agriculture. Forest industry figures they are second only to agriculture as informative. The variable of the industry figures is informative. The variable of the industry figures is informative. The variable of the industry figures is informative. of Texas would be interesting as well as informative. What his happened to the cut-over lands?

PRODUCTION OF TEXAS COTTON GOODS.

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According to the bureau of business research of the Uni- by a joint committee (Senate and versity of Texas, production of cotton goods by Texas mills house) in favor of a proposal during 1930 declined 28 per cent in a single year. Coming of rayon silk played havoc with the cotton industry. According to the wise investigators of change and conditions, the women of America are largely responsible for the slump.

vanced three methods by which prohibition may be changed. suing their calling and house in with the first Hogg administra- this amount equipment would be First, repeal of the 18th amendment which would call for breakers and petty face thieves tion as a representative and he is allotted \$33,000 for the two years a two-thirds vote by congress and the ratification by three- are eevr in evidence. This in the as close to the people as any pub- One full time professional fireman

day as the representative from the

Did You Ever the abolition of the death penalty

Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

ranchmen and cattle barons of That you should make boosting Colorado. He was in the saddle in the wild days of teritorial his- a habit, with the home city as

You should want it to be solid

You should not be a quiet booster; be a live, active booster and

Hanging did not hold in check let everyone know where you the gunmen of Texas in the so-stand. called "good old days." Death in It does not pay to take too much

the electric chair is not a deter- for granted. Just because the outrent to murder and other crimes look seems good is no sign that in these so-called "modern days" your city will get its full share

Nothing much ever comes to the behind the prison bars or guarded city that is always waiting for It takes organized effort on the It takes the same

cessful in everything it undertakes.

LOW INFANT DEATH RATE SALEM, Ore., Jan. 30. Oregon has the lowest infant death rate in the country, statistics released by the It will be recalled that the sen- government shows. The rate of

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court. This was the Oneal bill deaths per 1,000. its Holbrook rider.

As amended it was sent to the house EMPLOYMENT GAINS

where it was promptly turned down SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 30. Increased industrial employment in Illinois from November 15 to Decfathered by Rep. F. C. Weinert of ember 15, was shown for the firs ing 1930 declined 28 per cent in a single year. Coming of on silk played havoc with the cotton industry. Accord-to the wise investigators of change and conditions, the ane of America are largely responsible for the slump. In India, Prophet Gandhi and his millions of devotees al-

Firemen's short course conducted at the college last spring and attended by more than 200 fire chiefs and assistant chiefs and firemen from 79 cities in the state developed pronounced sentiment for a

> regular training school and th State Firemen's association of Texas at its recent annual convention in San Angelo adopted résolution approving such a pro-ject and urging the state legisla-ture to authorize and make appropriation for it

"GREAT HELP IN **RAISING FAMILY"**

That's What A Texas Lady Says About Black-Draught After Years of Use.

Austin, Texas.—An interesting story of how Thedford's Black-Draught has proved valuable in her home life was related here re-cently by Mrs. T. C. Laws, of 1704 Willow Street. She wrote: "During my childhood, my moth-er used Thedford's Black-Draught

in our home frequently. She gave it to us children for little spells of sickness. Whenever we would complain of not feeling well, she would give us a course of Black-Draught which straightened us right out "Since I have been married, I have found Black-Draught to be a great help in raising my family. It is a handy medicine to keep in the house. I give it to my children and I take it myself. It is splen-did to treat constipation and colds with. I also use it when I have

spells of indigestion. "Sometimes I suffer with bad, sick headaches and gas pains. Black-Draught always gives me relief, and after I have taken it I feel fresh and energetic.

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Worth. The game is to be played in nolcgical college. She set the ex-

Brownwcod shale, and illustrations

"IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT TELL"

That's what big sister said to her boy friend as she pulled little brother out from under the sofa. But wait till big sister and the boy friend are man and wife, with a home of their own to run. Then how much more she'll realize the truth of her observation!

For then the age old problems will come pressing hard. So much in the pocketbook. So much on the shopping list. Will it fit? Then's when the little things make the big difference. The little savings-the small economies-the slightly better values of which a good housekeeper takes advantage.

Then's when big sister will read the advertisements as she never read them before. Comparing values; learning reliable brands; watching the bargain and reduction announcements. . . . The advertisements will help her in a thousand ways to take care of the little things, acquire the little shortcuts in time and effort-in the big job of running a home.

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	h Bulk Carrots, lb	
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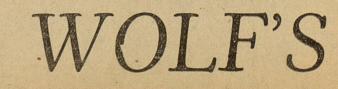
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AN ANNOUNCEMENT **OF IMPORTANCE---**

-to every woman in Cisco, is that our buyer, Mrs. D. Wolf leaves February 2nd for the Spring Style Shows where she will select from the best and newest in everything.

Right here let us ask you to see Mrs. Wolf before she goes if you have something you would like her to buy for you.

After attending the "Style Pageant" in St. Louis Mrs. Wolf will proceed to Chicago for the "Fashion Review" and to an exhibit of styles the Los Angeles manufacturers will present there. Then on to New York for other shows and to round out the buying.



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COMPUTATIONS ON BIG DAM ARE DELICATE

AUSTIN, Jan. 30.—A Mass of concrete and steel 137 feet high and a mile and a half long, the huge Hamilton power dam in the Colorado river near Burnet, will involve some of the most delicate computations of engineering science according to those who will supervise its building.

The dam will be put into service before it is completed. It will be used for storing the

huge 35-mile lake above it while men still are at work upon its mighty arches. And to build away on it while it

begins to store up a heavy head of water, to keep full protection against possible disaster from un-expected flood, and to time the completion of the dam to the necessities of schedule and operatiowill require intricate and elaborate planning and prefiguring.

Only Experienced To Bid

Officials of Emery, Peck and Rockwood Development company that is putting up the \$6,000,000 dam to manufacture 30,000 horsepower of electrical energy-power ahready sold under contract-said that none but engineering firms of considerable experience in related work had been permitted to offer bid on this project.

By having a lake rise against the dam as men hurry its building from six months to a year will be saved in the storing up of water to start the wheels turning, it has been said.

After the lake is full, other elaborate and carefully planned steps will be followed to keep the lake at the same level regardless of flood or drouth, through operation of controlled gates.

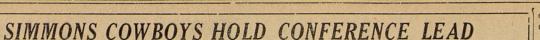
Protection For Workers

Many articles in the specifications deal with safeguarding the structure during its building from destruction by flood. Each arch must be carried up with regard to the programs of all others. Certain spillways for relief must be ready for emergency use at all times. Workmen must be protect-The power house must go along so as to be ready at the right time but not vulnerable beforehand.

F. A. Dale, Texas manager of the company, said the mechanical telephone system, whereby an operator miles away could dictate his commands to a robot of metal and have them obeyed, will not be used on this big dam, though it is in successful use elsewhere. There will be a considerable staff in connection with the operation of this dam. Others under th same general supervision, where dams are operated in series, have used the mechanical telephone "man" guided by the voice of person miles away, in raising o lowering the gates.

OBEYS TRAFFIC LIGHTS

GENEVA, N. Y., Jan. 30. - Genevians claim their city has a team of horses more intelligent than a lot of human beings. The horses always come to a dead stop when they approach a red traffic light, and nothing the driver can do persuade them to move until the light switches to green again.



of the legislatue into a few well- ly was elected as the lawmake for his neighbors there. defined channels, he believes.

Mr. Satterwhite pointed out the and be elected, it would be withconfusion of having overlapping out precedent of recent years, just committees until it is uncertain as his membership now, subsequent where to send a bill. Now several to having been the presiding of committees on all of which a ficer is unusual. single member may be assigned,

will be in session at the same time. Now members go principal-ly to the committees where they been macuums of particular inhave measures of particular in-\$400,000 LOSS AT

10 10 M The Odessa man deferred bringing in his plan when he found Speaker Minor already hard at. work on shaping up the present 34 committees and the house uncertain over rules and procedure. He will offer it in time for

terest.

cording to present plans. * * *

This is a matter that has not yet come to pass, but the lanky \$400,000 was destroyed. former Speaker Satterwhite may be speaker of the house again. He county court house in the ce admittedly is interested in the future with respect to the presiding office

If his plan for co-ordinating away. house work is accepted, if his plan house fire was caused either by portant events through which this for combined convention and primary election system is adopted, prisoners who had access to the vast domain passed during the kitchen or by a defective flue. pericd that the map seeks to cover or if several other possible developments occur, he will be very Friction from an elevating appa- Upon its surface there is strikingratus was believed the cause of ly unfolded the procession of chapmuch a factor in the next race. the mill company fire.

Mr. Satterwhite was serving from the Panhandle district when elect-Beeville - St. Mary's Academy, ed speaker. Later he moved down recently destroyed by fire, will be printed folder containing a symto the Odessa district, and prompt- rebuilt.

corresponding to the dates that the map itself embraces. This condensed history of Texas, which was written by Mrs. Allen, is of **MAP DEPICT** itself remarkable for the wealth of information that it contains in such limited space. It and the

map cover the era of discovery, **STATE HISTOR** 1519-1690; the era of missions, 1690-1820; the era of colonization and revolution, 1821-1836; Republic

1519 to 1849, has just been made by Mrs. Fay Allen of Austin. It "HOUDINI" JAILED AGAIN BOWLING GREEN, O., Jan. 30. the original drawings of which Ellis Gee, 37, was called "Michigan's were made by Mrs. Allen and then Houdini" by officers recently when reproduced by means of litho- they returned him to the Jackson, ENID, Okla., Jan. 30.—Forty-two graphing and color printing, fol- Mich., state prison for the fourth he will offer it in time for ENID, Okla., Jan. 30.—Forty-two adoption at a future session, ac-priscners were led to safety and formation which the map gives is fourth time he was recaptured at

SMALL APARTMENTS Fire broke out at the Garfield spent several months of research cLEVELAND, O., Jan. 30.—Small-in the archives of the University er apartments are the trend in the county court house in the ce of the square shortly before a blaze was discovered at the Enid Milling company a few blocks

Inspectors believed the court chronological survey of all of the im- favor of two and three room suites.

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Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever 666 SALVE CURES BABY'S COLD

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Captain Bob McCollum, right and left handed hot shot artist, and Uncle Joe Smith, three years all-conference guard, are the only two veterans on the team. Coach Leslie Cranfill went into freshman ranks to pick his other starters. He seems very well satisfied with Gene McCollum, brother of Bob and former Estiline star, Jim Neely of Frederick, Oklahoma, and Benard Seed of Hereford. G. L. Huestis of Snyder, another first year man, is also playing a large share of the time

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By THE POLITICAL ANALYST AUSTIN, Jan. 30.-Rep. Lee Satterwhite of Odessa, the giant, deep former house speaker, brought with him to Austin a plan to make a compact, closely-knit working unit out of the unwieldy Texas legislature, and he hopes later on to put it in operation for the future. ste ste ste

Instead of 34 standing commit-tees, he would have the work of the legislature done by five big committees of 30 members apiece, ore than

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of Texas, 1836-1845; Texas as a AUSTIN, Jan. 30 .- An important State, 1845 and the Mexican War, contribution to the historical records 1846-1849. of Texas, covering the period from

is in the nature of a picture map, ENID, OKLA.

one escaped in one of two spechistorically correct as to dates and his home in Portage near here. tacular fires here last night in which property estimated at almost in all other respects. The author location of the events, as well as

Milling company a few blocks portrays. It gives the student of demands for five, six and seven away.

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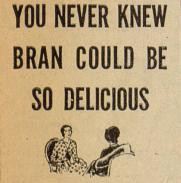
LIQUID or TABLETS Accompanying the map is a posium of the history of Texas



Friday, January 30, 1931.

ACCIDENT RATE LOW UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 30. — Acci-dental deaths in Utica, a city of than 104,000 inhabitants, more totaled only nine during 1930, the safety council of the Utica chamber of commerce announced. That figure compares with 22 fatal accidents in 1929, a decrease of more than 100 per cent.

MOUNTAIN TRANSFERRED ATLANTA, Jan. 30. — Title to the Stone Mountain Memorial site here has been transferred by the Ven erable family, owners, to the City of Atlanta, forecasting early resumption of work



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idea of a Junior Country club to save the younger set from utter boredom. It was to be exclusive— Calleno out with me," Bard said

Ginger was the daughter of a minister and the stepdaughter of a very wealthy woman the formation out here. Joie de exudes from his every pore." "Who is he?" * * Phil Van Doorn, who was a toler-ant person and crazy about Gin-usician — I don't really know

for ideas, thought it would be a god one if Bard remained for a while in Red Thrush, instead of wears velvet trousers and a sash, wandering about the country like and a velvet tam. Oh, he's a pic-ture!" money painting portraits for fam-"How much would it cost?" Gin-

ilies who would be flattered espe-cially if the Tollivers sponsored "Why, I think he would come cially if the Tollivers sponsored "Why, I think he would come him. And he could do the mural for his expenses until he is re-

but Phil makes him accept. Ginger explains to him about the club, and she takes him out to inspect it be-the gable rooms in the attic; heavfore he starts to work on it. The name of the club, it is decided, is to be "Joie de Vivre." en knows we'll never have any other use for them. And we could sort of fed him around from hand

ester somehow."

ester somehow." But Ginger was not to be dis-suaded and on Saturday nights for a great many weeks thereafter Iry stood with his old cab at the north-east corner of the square, his col-lege flags flying in the wind, while this stentorian voice proclaimed to a delighted audience:

BEGIN HERE TODAY Because life was so slow in the little town of Red Thrush, lowa, Ginger Ella Tolliver conceived the hands of her loyal coherts was

no parents allowed, no babies. Ac-tordingly she arranged for the purchase of the Mill Rush farm, a know where I as going nor when 10-acre tract with an oid house on it, and proceeded, with the assist-ance of her friends, to overhaul

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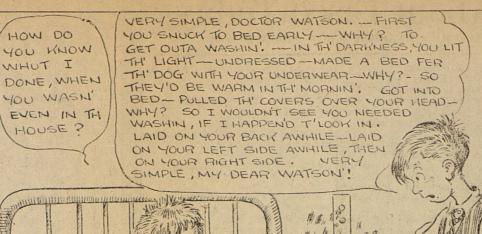
ger. One day, while the rehabilita-tion of the club house was going warbles like a little Italian angel. on, an artist called at the kitchen of the Tolliver home and offered to do a portrait in exchange for a meal. After he had shaved off his garden orchestra and took on some beard Ginger found to her sur-outside work without reporting it prise that he was good looking, and got in bad with the union. He He had studied in Paris and his name was Bard Holloway. Ginger, who was never at a loss for idea, thought it would be a

him. And he could do the mural decorations in the new club bouse, for Ginger was bound it would be a success. So Ginger gets her stepmother, Phil, to invite him to stay with the Tollivers. The artist demurs, but Phil makes him accept. Ginger explains to him about the club, and

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII But Cimer went first of all to "He could cook his own meals."

CHAPTER XIII But Ginger went first of all to a sign painter and arranged for an old, presumably worm-eatent signpost with a colonial lantern to swing below it, proclaiming to the world that Joie de Vivre had taken up residence at Mill Rush on Rab-bit River. Iry Ford was particularly inter-ested in the selection of a name, because he wanted to have a coupie of large "college flags" made up to inform the public that his taxi was the best if not the culy means of transportation to that delectable resort. Ginger printed out the name for him and he perused it frowningly. "I don't like that name," he said. "Looks furrin to me. What's it mean, anyhow?"

"I don't like that name," he said. "Looks furrin to me. What's it mean, anyhow?" "Oh, it means happiness—the fun of living—have a good time, and all that sort of thing," she ex-plained. "Zshwa da veev'r," she enun-ciated slowly. "I don't like it," he complained again. "Why not just say, 'Have a good time,' and be done with it, if that's what it means? Seems hon-ester somehow."



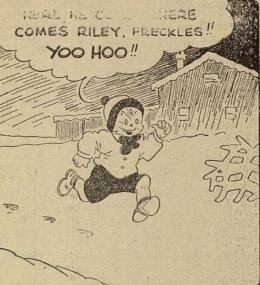
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Right this way, ladies and gents-bus to the Jaw da veever. Only "And we'll raise the price of two bits to the Jaw da veever."

two bits to the Jaw da veever." **** From friendly lips to interested ears flew the news that Ginger Tolliver had a French painter damission and refreshments, too," said Ginger. "If the food is cheap they'll eat us out of house and home. We don't know them — there's no reason why we shouldn't awing pictures on the walls at make money on them. Double rates Mill Rush, and immediately upon their release from school that aft-ernoon, ardent prospective Junior ion."

Clubbers took the road, and count-less were the eager hands to carry up the furniture that Ginger and reservations the terms of opera-Patty had collected in advance. "Gosh, you certainly get things, ents, preachers and babies were tion were briefly stated-that par- MOM'N POP.

done," said Bard, amazed and ad- barred.

"I do my best," was the modest "For we are purely a worldly organization," Ginger explained firmly to Bard, "and all uplifting answer. The presence and the fascinat- is strictly taboo."

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ed the nearest approach to a re-bellion among her followers that morning of the Saturday which she had experienced. Her assist- was to open the summer's series ants were all too eager to lend \mathbf{a} of informal dances at Joei de vivre hand. There was plenty of paint -- tired but happy Ginger sat at and there were a dozen untouch-ed panels. breakfast, her parents and her artist grouped about her. Her

Many of them frankly announc- thoughts were pleasantly engaged ed their unequaled excellence in with the sureness of success which doing turkeys on the blackboards her prophetic nature had promised for Thanksgiving, heads of George for the birthday of the Father of our Country, and United States flags at half-mast for Decoration "Ginger! Hey Ginger!" "Did somebody call Ginger?"

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ondered Phil.

Hamill appeared at the door. 'Excuse me," he said apologetical-"but Mr. Ford wishes to see Miss Ginger-Mr. Ford is-not alone, if I may say so.

"Oh, it must be Nicolo," said Bard. "May I go out with you, Ginger? Isn't it great he got here ounces

this morning?" They ran down the hall to the front door, comfortably pleased that their brilliant plan had not miscarried. Now was the success of their opening doubly sure.

But at the end of the driveway, where the decrepit old taxi with 'its bright college flags was discreetly parked, restrained by sheer physical effort on the part of Iry

rom haking a concerted rush upon the house, they saw—not one, dim, pretty Italian as they had ex-POWDER pected—but what appeared to be a large company of them, gesti-culating excitedly, hot in noisy argument in their native tongue. "Fascisti—upon us!" gasped

Ginger Ella. "Listen!" roared Iry Ford. "Wait, I tell you, wait for Ginger You can't go in unless you're ask-ed. Miss Phil wouldn't like it!" (To Be Continued)

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TALK, POP. IT'S POP HAS PIDDLE TO ME HOW GIVEN ENOUGH STEAM TO CHICK AN EADFUL MOM ADVICE, ON THE DANGERS OF DIVING INTO THE SEA OF MATRIMONY WITHOUT FIRST SOUNDING THE WATERS FOR HIDDEN ROCKS -@



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ican marines strolled through the When I came to Mineral Wells streets Sandino is one of the most about twenty days ago, I had rheu-popular heroes among the natives. matism so badly in my thigh T Business interests of Managua could hardly walk without my husare glad that American Marines band's help. Your Crazy Water and are still on the job. Shopkeepers Mineral Baths have done me so say that the Marines are their big- much good, I can go anywhere withgest industry. The city has paved out any assistance. I will always streets of a kind, but nothing to praise the Mineral Baths and Crazy Water for the good they have done brag about.

The next stop was to be Cristo- from rheumatism or constipation to bal, Panama. The tri-motor plane visit the Crazy Water Hotel at Minin which I made the flight was well eral Wells, Texas MRS D E SCHILTZ filled with American traveling

salesmen anl local business men. We stopped to refuel at a little village called Puntarenas in Costa Ponca City, Okla. Crazy While the plane was re- as, covers an entire block of ground. Rica. fueled I walked around the landing It is modern, fire proof and complete field. There was nothing but rank in every detail. It is natural to think it would be expensive to stop jungle on all sides. at this magnificent hotel; yet, you

The mountainous jungle from can enjoy its genuine hospitality, Puntarenas to David, Panama, was most interesting. It didn't look very inviting for a forced landing, If you have rheumatism, stomach however. The pilot told me that trouble, diabetes, colitis, kidney trouble or any chronic ailment there were emergency landing fields along the route but I failed brought on by faulty elimination, to see them. But we didn't need any emergency fields and landed we urge you to write the Crazy at David field safely.

We stopped for only 20 min-Then headed for Panama == This part of the trip was utes. City. made through a driving tropical rain. When we were over Panama City it was impossible to see the town because of the heavy storm. The stop at Panama City was just long enough to unload passengers and we were in the air again for the last leg of our day's flight. We flew at 1,500 feet Saw the sunrise on the Pacific and the sunset on the Atlantic. Must be something wrong? But no, the Atlantic side of the Panama canal is west of the Pacific side It took us 25 minutes to fly from Panama City to Cristobal. In no time we were in a taxie bound for the Washington Hotel.

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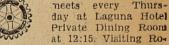
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