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United Press CITY, Texas, Jan. 14. ngest feminine chamerce in the nation. Its is the Crystal City mber of Commerce in existence six years. zation works closely s chamber, but is sepry detail. It is a comcivic improvement

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Student Links Ladder to Crime



Ben Bupeca, Princeton University student at the time of the Lindbergh kidnaping, was prepared to al Wells School go on the stand in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann and tell of having seen a car carrying a collapsible ladder, such as was used in Petty, newly elected the crime, in Featherbed Lane, of the Mineral Wells near the Lindbergh home at Hope-

# "that reminds me ...

Again we are going to diversify years of Texas independence. les east. Victory that is humwho wants his name ner and in degnified humbleness, former laws. stin for certification as Hall Walker made this public ablic should file his statement Sunday: "I am glad to County Clerk T. M. Col- be able to report that the Commercial State Bank of Ranger, is now intment of notaries will in position to pay all depositors in wo-year period, June 1, full. We have available cash to pay all deposits-new, old, restricted and unrestricted, including time deposits or certificates of deposit whether due or not."

onstrated that he is one of the on has been received most outstanding bankers in the erian church members nation. For years he has been arles W. Estes of Den- fighting the battles for his fellow et tonight with those in- man. He has always eliminated self glory by forgetting self. He had an obligation to meet from the day that his bank received the first deposit. He never violated it in spite of false rumors and skepticism on the part of some who in the police as a veteran of 150 ar- that the \$50 a month recommended Ohio. their rash moments would attempt rests as a pickpocket. He was for old age pension will be cut beto ruin the bank.

Before the bank moratorium, banks were crashing on all sides. and Hall Walker and his bank were the target for criticism and y boasts of one of the depressive predictions. When the moratorium was declared, there were exclamations, "The Ranger bank is doomed and will never open its doors." But it did. Hall Walker said it would and it did. Sleepless nights and nerve-racking daylight hours must have been his lot in spite of his concealing them by a charity and culture facing the issue squarely. He never lost his head nor his confidence has constructed a com- in himself and faith in the majority of the people of his community. He stayed in the thick of the battle. and continued to make "touchdowns" and each time pushed the opposition away from the coveted aries. goal of success in his plans to see his deposit.

Today Hall Walker has made every promise good. He has told the depositors, "All your money is here." Quite the reverse of the time that a good many skeptical to ruin the bank and cause tremendous losses to themselves as well as Alaska,-Magnitude every other depositor by demand-1934 salmon industry ing withdrawals of their accounts. from the primaries has been be- treasury, to back up supervision of at the Tish packed, if At that time Hall Walker turned a fore the supreme court several the plan, to see that states match- MISSOULA, Mont.—Friends of President Roosevelt. o end, would reach dosf our to their demands and times.

# YOUTH GIVEN 99-YEAR TERM

WACO, Jan. 14.-Roy Curry, one of two youths charged with murdering Malcolm Stewart of Katy, Texas, on Nov. 17, was to pe sentenced to 99 years in prison District Judge D. W. Bartlett

A Jury in district court yesterday found Curry guilty of murder after deliberating 23 hours and set the sentence at 99 years. Stewart was killed when he reisted robbery. A companion of Curry's in the murder, Joe Averett, was sentenced to death on conviction on identical charges. He has appealed.

# Avalanche of New Bills Are Read In House at Session

By United Press AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—Legislators loosed an avalanche of proposed new laws today as they prepared to adjourn until Wednesday for the inauguration of James V. All-

When the clerk ceased reading the list of proposed measures there were 113 bills before the House and 16 proposals for changes in the state constitution.

There were bills to again put in this column to our neighbor ten force the moratorium on real legislation plan contemplates seestate and the law against excess curity for the wage ear

# Gang Ride Victim

By United Press

Chicago in the past 24 hours.

over the sterring wheel. The window on the driver's side had been cent of payroll; head.

discovery of another ride victim. protect child health. He was Frank Panio, known to death in the streets yesterday.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The reaching the age limit. supreme court today decided to en-. A similar method of contribution ened us if she had not been killed,

that every depositor would receive brought by R. R. Grovery, a ne- industry. a hundred cents on the dollar for gro citizen of Harris county, who A vigorous minority, in which democratic state convention, which rolls which industry would pay. Since the democratic primary vir- of opinion on this question.

# Rumor Links Mary and Buddy





Romance rumors rode hard on the heels of the divorce grant that freed Mary Pickford, right, from Douglas Fairbanks, linking the name of the mistress of Pickfair with that of "Buddy" Rogers, left, who came out of Olathe, Kan., to win fame as a juvenile star. Friends scoff at the reports. Rogers is 28; Miss Pickford 41.

# ROOSEVELT'S SWEEPING PLAN FOR WAGE EARNERS' SECURITY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-Presi- lation to share in the plan. dent Roosevelt's sweeping social

Names This Week bly borne is the greatest victory of deficiency judgments, both of pendence for the aged, and health all. In a concise, unselfish man- which were held invalid under insurance for needy and children, the United Press learned today. The plan was revealed in the report of subcommittee of experts to the cabinet committee and goes to

Found In Chicago dent will bundle all the plans into and, except for the Panhandle, a message to congress next week. Texas escaped freezing weather.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. - Frank dent are expected to adopt in its temperatures were forecast for to-Abrignani was found shot to main points, provides: death in his parked automobile on 1. Old age pensions of \$50 a Although operating a bank in a the west side today, apparently month for needy persons over 65. small city, Hall Walker has dem- the second "gang ride" victim in 2 Employment insurance to which labor would contribute 1 per worst, swept the northwestern

The body was found slumped cent of wages and industry 3 per plains and the great lakes today,

shot in the left hand and in the by private physicians, to those on nois. work relief;

The killing followed closely on 4. Extension of present work to

In some quarters it appeared from the public treasury, with the depths. federal and state governments sharing equally the cost.

It is clearly intended that only aged persons who have no immedi ate relatives upon whom to depend, or whose families are unemployed and needy will share in the pension fund.

latter may be pensioned upon of a window while they slept.

tertain a challenge of the validity to provide workers with insurance Mrs. Ames said. "She could say of the Texas State Democratic against temporary unemployment a few words, and she often amused party organization's action in bar- was the subject of much contro- us by calling my husband like I do ring negroes from party primar- versy in the subcommittee. A size- - Oh, Will'. able majority was in favor of the The court acted on an appeal entire contribution coming from Thieves Now Steal

was refused an absentee ballot to liberals from both labor and indusvote in the Democratic primary try was represented, held out for July 28, 1934. The refusal was a 1 per cent levy on wages to be

depositors were doing their utmost tually decides election, Grovery The subcommittee proposed gator, reported, however, that his eral reserve banks. The federal worth and made 250 arrests. The question of the power of government would withdraw perparty in the south to bar negroes haps, ope-third and hold it in the

By LYLE A, BROOKOVER | ute when the law passes will join United Press Staff Correspondent forces with labor to see that all phone her mother from a public stitution to fit the second hundred (Copyright 1935 by United Press) states quickly pass adequate legis-

# Most of the State

By United Press

The cold wave that was to have the white house where the presi- visited Texas passed east today dent will bundle all the plans into and, except for the Panhandle, The security program, as worked "The worst of the cold spell is

out by the subcommittee and which over," Dr. J. L. Cline, federal methe cabinet group and the presiterologist here, said, and rising One Bank Robbed; night and Tuesday. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-A cold

2 Employment insurance to wave almost equaling the winter's dropping temperatures to 20 below rolled down and shots fired thru 3. A health insurance plan which in the Dakotas and near the zero the opening, police said. He was would give free medical attention mark as far south of Central Illi-

ternoon or tomorrow in Kansas, in a small touring car. Bokchito is the plebicite vote which will de-Missouri, Nebraska, Minnesota, 15 miles east of Durant. Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and

thrown from a car and shot to low \$40 a month by the time con- prepare for another blizzard of the charges in connection with the ly because of confusion in the balgress starts actual work on draft- type that smothered highways \$1,700 robbery last Tuesday of lot boxes and the tellers spent Ranger the same night, was also ing the bill. The fund to care for under drifts Saturday and sent the Farmers State Bank of Kenpersons now eligible is to come thermometers plunging to their nard and two others were sought districts. Results will be announce with a flat tire, and officers be-

## Parakeet Had No Chance to Give Alarm

By United Press

fund.

The proposed legislation likely chance to warn them when a burlives three miles east of Kennard. Wheat, Carroll and Rhodes were will provide for later working out glar entered their home recently charged with robbery with firea method of contribution by in- because the intruder wrung the arms and the others as accomplicdustry and workers by which the bird's neck and tossed the body out es.

# Bicycles In Houston

By United Press

HOUSTON, Jan. 14.-Thieves based on the action of the 1932 added to the 3 per cent on pay- have turned to stealing bicycles Extension of Power here and are making a profit. More passed a resolution admiting only It was indicated the cabinet than 700 wheels were taken during white citiens to party membership. committee would have a division 1934 and were valued at \$13,000. A. O. Taylor, bicycle theft investicontended he was deprived of his funds be turned over to local fed-department recovered about \$7,200

By United Press

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14. Three state witnesses added the weight of their evidence to identification of Bruno Hauptmann as the kidnaper of the Lindbergh

Hildegarde Alexander, a tall and attractive clothing model, declared she saw Hauptmann spying on Dr. John Condon in a Bronx railroad station while Condon was talking to a telegraph operator shortly after the kidnaping in March, 1932.

Eldridge Stein, the state's second handwriting expert to dissect the ransom notes, testified to his onclusion that they were written by Hauptmann.

Albert Osborn, the highest paid handwriting expert in the world, maintained his conviction the ransom notes were all the product of the Bronx carpenter, despite a vigorous cross examination by Edward J. Reilly.

Miss Alexander's testimony came as an electrifying surprise to the trial fans, who had settled down to listen to what they believed would be nothing but repetitious and dull handwriting testi-

The state's first surprise witness was subjected to a bitter cross examination for 20 minutes by the defense chief, but she sweetly insisted on her story.

Miss Alexander related how she had gone to the station to telebooth. She walked to the far side of the writing room, she said, and saw Dr. Condon talking to a telegraph operator. Hauptmann, she Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, is aid, was about 50 feet away from Jafsie, watching him intently.

correspondent and said: guess the lady was looking for a, the trial of Bruno Hauptmann.

movie contract." He smiled and guards escorted him to his cell with pinioned wrists.

# Arrests Are Made In Another Case

By United Press DURANT, Okla., Jan. 14 .the First State Bank of Bokchito Tellers from neutral countries un-Snow was predicted for this af- of about \$600 today and escaped der military guard, counted today,

CROCKETT, Tex., Jan. 14 .- rich Saar territory. The northwest was warned to Three more persons today faced as accomplices.

Erwin Carroll, Houston and Paul Rhodes, Lufkin, already were under charges. Officers said they made statements admitting participation in the holdup. Others charged were Roy Wheat and his wife HOUSTON, Jan. 14.—Mr. and of Houston, and Jess Ratcliff, who Bond Gold Clause

## "Our parakeet might have awak- Oil Cases Delayed In District Court

By United Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.-Oil cases vi- New York and Amsterdam. tal to the state's regulation of transporting refined oil products that because of the Roosevelt sus- cle that struck the middle of the out of the East Texas field sched- pension of gold payments, interest back of one man when four got uled for trial in district court here on the bonds need not be paid in into the burned machine to detertoday, were delayed until later gold dollars as stipulated.

# Of RFC Is Sought

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- The administration has decided to seek legislation extending the lending power of the RFC for two more years, Jesse Jones, chairman, said today after a conference with

by the packers' asso- What a man! And today every de- the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the packers' asso- What a man! And today every de- the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the packers' asso- what a man! And today every de- the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe, say scientists, is provide emergency funds to meet the universe and the universe and universe funds to meet the universe and universe funds to meet the universe and universe funds to meet the universe fu

# Jafsie Daughter

# OFFICERS SAY **ONE BANDIT IS** LIKELY KILLED Seven Shots Fired by Police On Residential Street of Ranger Sunday.

Ranger police officers engaged in a running gun battle along one of the main residential streets of Ranger early Sunday morning with four suspected hijackers, in which one of the hijackers is thought to have been killed outright or fatally wounded.

The running battle occurred on Young street shortly before & o'clock Sunday morning after word had been received that four men in a Buick coupe, bearing license numbers 318-318 had robbed filling stations in Breckenridge, Palo Pinto and Wink city and were headed toward Ranger. The car had been stolen in Olden about 10:30 Saturday night.

Policemen Guy Pledger and Jack Roach, when they received word from Strawn the hijackers had sped through that city headed toward Ranger, stationed themselves on the Strawn road near the outskirts of the city and waited for

Soon the car was sighted and the two officers took up the chase, Pledger driving and Roach manning a sub-machine gun, the same gun which was stolen from the Ranger armory and which was later taken from Raymond Hamilton when he was captured follow-

ing a bank robbery in North Texas. The hijackers sped down Strawn road, with the officers in close pur-Mrs. Ralph Hacker, daughter of suit, but no shots were fired as the long-range bullets would have gone shown entering Hunterdon Coun- in the direction of the main section Hauptmann turned to a press ty (N. J.) courtroom, where she of Ranger. The bandit car turned was expected to follow her father out Young street, with the police "I was never in that station. I; on the witness stand to testify in car about a block behind when Roach opened fire with the submachine gun. At Blundell street the fugitives turned south, going out the road by the Montgomery dairy. The dust along this road made it impossible for the pursuing officers to see more than a few feet ahead, and at a cross road they took the wrong turn and lost the fleeing car.

While the Ranger policemen vere engaging in the chase in Raner Sheriff Virge Foster and his deputies were just giving up a search for the stolen car south of Olden, where it was thought it had been taken, and were returning to SAARBRUCKEN, Saar, Jan. 14.

Eastland. The bandits apparently doubled through Lone Cedar into Olden and headed north on the dirt road out cide the fate of the 800,000 people of that town, as the coupe, with in the 738 square miles of the three bullet holes in the back, was found later Sunday morning a few

The count was delayed serious- miles north of Olden, burned. Another car, which was stolen in most of the day sorting them by found about a mile nearer Olden Most experts predicted that 75 bandits had stolen the two cars and per cent or more of the vote would had left one in a pasture south of be for return to German nation-olden. When they lost the pursuing officers they stopped for the second car and drove north of Olden, where the car used in the hijacking was abandoned and burned, apparently to obliterate

Is Ruled Invalid The reason the officers believed that one man was probably fatally wounded is that three of the seven shots fired from the high-powered ' rifle, entered the back of the coupe THE HAGUE, Holland, Jan. 14. under the glass, going out through The Hague court of justice to- the seat. With four men in the day ruled against validity of the coupe it would have been almost gold clause in bonds of the Royal impossible that the bullets would Dutch Oil company, floated in have missed the man sitting next to the driver, as all three bullet The decision was to the effect holes were within a four-inch cirmine the positions of the men in

Eastland county and Ranger ofnear where the car was found, all day Sunday trying to locate clues. but did not find any evidence that one of the men had been left dead in the vicinity of the burned car. No arrests have been made, but

officers are still working on the

DOG THIEVES ACTIVE KIRKSVILLE, Mo .- Officers

# By United Press

ed at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

**SAAR VOTING** 

The case brought by the stock- the car.

brokers union of Amsterdam will be appealed to the high court of ficers searched the wooded section

# Galveston Hotel Is Destroyed By Fire

By United Press

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# Labels of Our Beliefs Changed In Value

The labels which we use to describe various human activities-such words as "radical," "conservative," "progressive," and so on-are useful things, since they serve to classify intangibles in a handy, card-index manner.

The interesting thing about them, however, is the fact that their value changes from year to year without our -knowing it.

Half a dozen years ago this speech-calling, as it did for a network of old age pensions, unemployment insurance schemes, collective use of certain natural resources, and the addition of 3,500,000 men to the federal payrollwould have sent shivers up and down some millions of ... honest American backs.

Coming when it did, it was rather generally accepted as a "middle of the road" venture. Many people even saw in it a swing toward the right.

The old labels which we attached to such projects a few years ago have lost their meaning; and that has happened simply because we have moved out from under them.

Consider another example: The recent campaign speech of Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada, which called for "an end to the reckless exploitation of human resources Co and the trafficking in the health and happiness of Canadian citizens."

Premier Bennett's program, in its essentials, seems to Ford sedan, Molleman Motor Co. be more or less a duplication of President Roosevelt's. It calls for unemployment insurance, a revamped old age ery coupe, Montgomery Motor Co. pension plan, insurance against sickness and accident, new Plymouth coach, Southwest Motor cause Dr. H. F. Estill, president, income tax laws to correct unequal distribution of wealth, Co and a system of minimum wage and maximum hour laws for labor.

Now the point, right here, is not whether the voters of Canada give Mr. Bennett a mandate to put this scheme into vorce effect, or retire him and give someone else a chance. It is Williams, divorce. the simple fact that a Canadian premier, like an American president, has advanced a program which would have seemed startlingly radical if it had been suggested as recently as 1928.

What has happened, of course, is that our viewpoint has changed under the impact of the blows dealt by the depression. We no longer look at things as we used to; and before we pin any more labels on new proposals, we would do well to examine the labels carefully and see if they mean the same things that they used to mean.

We have simply moved out from under our favorite figures of speech.

## THE JOB PROBLEM



# Legal Records

New Cars Registered C. O. Haskins, Rising Star, 1935

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Marriage Licenses Issued

# For Over 46 Years

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 14. Ford forder, Montgomery Motor Prof. J. L. Pritchett saddled his

Cal McLeroy, 1935 Ford coupe, Sam Houston State Teachers col-W. J. Holleman, Eastland, 1935 finally forced him to resign and His connection with the college

Nell B. Carlin, Ranger, 1935 has not been severed, however, be who accepted his resignation, appointed him professor emeritus of mathematics. A faculty commit-State of Texas vs. G. T. Curry, tee drew up resolutions commending him for his long service as a

A daily dog walking service has been started in New York, so now the dogs' owners won't have to take I M. E. Bean and Lois Head, Ran- even that much exercise any long-

# Rode Horse to Classes STOCK MARKETS

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The best lovers are flatheads, says a midwest doctor. So say their rivals, too.

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# Treasury Assistant

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By United Press MBUS, Neb., Jan. 14 .creation of a miniature Nebraska's North Platte s taking shape here as of two PWA power projdeveloped at a total cost han \$15,000,000, move to lines to form a gigantic!

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dirt is flying on the two DUNG LADY IN elopments, their directors ing to link their lines, to vast new field of prospec-DGES, THAT I ver consumers and to inalways constant source of l energy.

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SOME RACKET TO WORK

THIS HICK WITH THE

HUNDRED GRAND!

FIRST WE'VE GOT TO DOPE Y WE MIGHT PULL

NO KIDDIN'- AND IT WORKS!

STARTS TO WHISTLE - HE'S HAD SOME

RAISE SOME DOUGH TO PROMOTE IT

OF THEM MADE UP, AND WANTS TO

WHEN YOU SOCK IT, THE BALL

THE OLD GOLD

BRICK TRICK, ER-

Robert Thatcher evaded government regulations, mistreated employees and lavished all his affection on his spoiled, pampered daughter. Thatcher is an important character in the new serial, "SILKEN SPINDLES," beginning

# It begins Jan. 17th -This Paper

tion would be used to develop a station here for registration was a tonic to in- generating units of the two proj- 1892. In it were rusted the orig- found a new use for one. crease the appetite and ects through Omaha, Sioux City, inal seven bullets. minate poisons from Lincoln, Grand Island and Colum- The owner explained that he lates the digestion, redder, clears the skin of lemishes and you gain it witality. Mrs. N. M. Eth E. 10th St. Little Rock in recommend Dr. Pierce's Discovery highly as a sysgives me a fine appetite that tired fething." s 50 cts. liquid \$1.00. Large of, \$1.35. All druggists.

It had been feared that freezing of trunk transmishad never fired the gun and had never fired the gun and had never fired the gun and had only purchased it originally when planning a trip to New York in 1892. He had been warned to arm himself "for protection in the wilds of the Bronx district."

It had been feared that freezing of the shallow Platte and Loun of the shallow Platte and Loun with its manager plan that perhaps

have been constructed might cause a breakdown and interruption of "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - - By Williams Boy Raises Flock service. Linking of the two plants would enable one to carry the full "load" in emergencies, making power failures virtually an impos-

sibility. The inter-connection, directors of the power district point out, will open up new fields in cities which would not consider signing contracts unless an invariable source of supply of electrical energy were guaranteed.

### More Are Married In 1934 Than 1933

By United Press DALLAS, Jan. 14.—One thousand more Dallas county couples were married in 1934 than in 1933, according to County Clerk Robin

A total of 3,944 licenses were ssued in 1934 against 2,770 in 1933. Adair attributed the inrease to the improved economic situation and the repeal of the three-day notice law.

### City Dump Worth Mcney to Dallas

By United Press DALLAS, Jan. 14 .- The city

dump is rapidly becoming a valuable asset.

A few years ago the city received no revenue from the dump, but now bids as high as \$390 per month for the right to gather salvage from the junk pile have been eceived by the city officials.

## WILD NEW YORK

BURLINGTON, Ont .- One of the revolvers brought to the police

Buffalo, N. Y. of the shallow Platte and Loup with its manager plan that perhaps rivers on which the generators that's just what its ball team needs.

OF MINE, GOOF

BEERS, INVENTED

A WHISTLING

GOLF BALL-

BOY! THAT BALL OUGHT TO

SELL IN SCOTLAND - ONE

WOULD LAST A LIFETIME !

NO-WE WANT AN IDEA WE ( SAY! A FRIEND

CAN SELI: THIS EABY ON-

YOU, AS WINDY KUHN,

SOMETHING IN WHICH

CAN GET HIM TO

INVEST HIS DOUGH

FOR ONE THING

YOU CAN'T LOSE TH' BALL!

By Cowen



ROBS WITH PERAMBULATOR

MARYSVILLE, Ky. - Babies,

# OUSTS DOG SLACKER

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo .just babies are generally wheeled Even a mother dog knows that re- 700-pound black bear and last of loop of power lines radiating from .32-caliber weapon, purchased in in a perambulator, but a man here lief is not given to families that the "stockkillers" in the southern list an able-bodied member who re- Appalachians, has gone on another He admitted to police here that fuses to work. Brownie, a female rampage. During his reign in the he drove up to a slot machine with mongrel, calls for her dinner each Caney Fork Balsam mountains, the intestines. It stimu- bus. Capacity of trunk transmis- had never fired the gun and had a buggy, put the slot machine in it, day from a local philanthropist. "Honest John" has killed hundreds

## BEAR ENEMY No. 1

SYLVA, N. C .- "Honest John,"

# Bovable

AN HOLLISTER breaks her agagement to TONY MICKLE the same day that PETER KENDALL tells VALERIA BENNETT. his flancee, that everything is over between them. Ann thinks she still loves Tony and Peter believes he still cares for Valeria, but when chance brings the two together and Peter asks Ann to marry him she agrees.

They go to Florida and are happy there until Peter is recalled home. His family snubs Ann and Valeria tries to make trouble. She succeeds finally and Ann goes away, leaving no trace of her whereabouts.

She is hired as governess for the children of MRS. TRACY, an artist. ALLAN VINCENT. Mrs. Tracy's brother, is attentive to Ann. Through him Ann learns that Peter is furnishing a house, tonvinced that he plans to divorce her and marry Valeria, Ann leaves the Tracys.

convinced that he plans to divorce her and marry Valeria. Ann leaves the Tracys.

She goes to work in a book store. One rainy night she meets Alian and he persuades her to drive home with him for dinner. When they arrive he admits his later is not there. Ann realizes she has been tricked. She outwits Alien and gets back to the city in a cab. The driver recognizes her and communicates with detectives. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI

THE physician, a 'cind-faced, grayhaired man, said, "It's very necessary that you stop work immerun down and I don't know what and strong for the holidays. might happen if you continue work-

He met Ann's troubled gaze and ontinued. "It is like a picket off The thought came suddenly. It the back fence. Anything can hap electrified Anne. Why not? nen Anything might creep in, in he rundown condition you are in."

"I must stop right away?" rest-a long one. You have evi. left tomorrow, Sheila?" dently been working under a strain. for six weeks, at least. Eat plenty you going? To Greenfield?" of good, wholesome food. Sleep and

Ann said slowly, "But if you can't lo those things, what then?" The doctor shrugged expressively, she could not look ahead.

"I make no predictions. Only I broken her health. A stitch in time, "Can't I help you pack?" you kner. You are running a great risk if you go on as you are now- tle to pack." so far from well. Isn't there someweeks or two months?"

"A warmer climate would be better-where you could get out in Ann said. "Shall it be foolish or the open daily. The roses would practical?" come back in your cheeks sooner." what the doctor had said.

relatives in Georgia."

"That's tough. You'll have to go give me anything, Ann." come. Ann. Don't worry about me. in with me, or I could go to their places until Jimmy and I are mar- quisite silver fox neckpiece, her

"I'll write to my bant in Greenfield tonight." Ann said. Sheila and Jimmy mailed the leter that night. Sheila affixed a special delivery stamp. She was wor ried about Ann.

Several days later there was a really. "Dear Ann: So glad to hear from you after to long, and I wouldn't raise that window that sorry to know you are not well. You know of course, that I would "Why?"

Sheila said, "Ann, if I were you field, and the said. She was all what a dumb-bens near the fire escape."

Why?"

The said out! She said out! She said tut Emily and I are going to Callfornia, d will be gone until the first of the year, at least. I thought kind of nervous."

"I've seen a man hanging around out! She said she was going to a this block. I've seen him twice—just hanging around. It made me first of the year, at least. I thought kind of nervous."

(To Be Continued)

when you left Greenfield you were THE same man was standing in making a mistake. Then I was be The gloomy court, near the stand. ginning to believe I might be when Sheila returned from work wrong when you married. But now that afternoon. Gertrude Allen .as it seems you haven't made a go of with her. that either. I advise you to go back to your husband if you can. Most of your friends here are married barred the way. "Is your Ducke and have done well. If you can't Sheila Davis?" find a place to go I'll be glad to have

Affectionately, Aunt Hattie." This was Aunt Hattie's revenge; ing Greenfield, for not being willing talk?" for her.

could go. Uncle Ed's family had cluttering up my path." troubles enough without asking him to take in a poor, sick niece. me wrong. I'm a de "Well," Ann thought, "I'm not turned back his coat.

same problem. I haven't the money "Where'd you pick that up?" to take a rest, and no place to go to have one. That's all there's to kt!" MILDRED said nervously, "Maybe She was feeling very tired to he is a detective, Sheila." She was feeling very tired tonight, and it had not been a busy day. What would it be like during could make me believe Ann had the Christmas rush? It really wasn't done anything wrong.' liately. I don't wish to alarm you. fair to those two dear old people to Your heart and lungs are in splen- be dragging through her work, half- friend hasn't done anything that

> The doctor had said, "Some place band. That's all." nice and quiet, where you can get out in the open daily."

news?" Sheila asked.

"No, but I've decided to go away. Sheila. "The sooner the better. You need Would it inconvenience you if I "Not a bit. I'll get Gertrude Al-

kinds of weather. You must rest Gosh, I'll miss you Ann. Where are back in his pocket. "She's Ann "No. to a nice, quiet little place. play. Drink rich milk and eat lots I'll write you after I get there."

JUST a little place to wait in until Sheila sat down on the ster she got strong. And then? But "Pinch me, Gertrude. What this

shoul! be sorry to know that a thing is happening at the right what?" young woman as lovely as you had time," said the practical Sheila.

"You do need clothes, Ann," one you know, a friend or relative, Sheila said. "I hope some day with you."

"Hope some day with you."

"Gosh!" Sheila breathed, eyes who could take you in for six you'll have nice things like mine You won't get to see them. It will round. "That's why she was crying.

out of the 'lay-away'." "I want to send you something." did she run away for?"

"Something borrowed, something she coming home soon?" Ann went home in a sober mood. blue," Sheila sang out. "Please When Sheila came in she told her just give me some little thing for coming home tonight. She went luck. I know you can't afford to away today."

Ann thought of the lovely under I know several girls who will come things she had left in the apart tinued to stare blankly at him, ment when she ran away, the ex- "You're not kidding me?" sable coat, the ermine-trimmed velvet evening wrap, suits, dresses. The ring that was like a drop of white fire. Her pearls.

she should tell Sheila about the life merning. I've got her part of the she had lived for a brief while rent in my purse." Sheila would think she had sud SEVERAL days later there was a denly lost her mind.

Sheila said, "Ann, if I were you

"I beg your pardon." Sheila tried to pass him, but he

"Well, what if it is?" you for a visit when I come home. "Is there a girl named Ann Jose with you?"

"What business is it of yours"" er way of letting Ann know that "I'm trying to locate Miss Jone she had not been forgiven for leav. Is there some place where we on

to follow the narrow pattern of life | Sheila faced him belligerently Aunt Hattie would have arranged "No, there isn't. I will say you've a new kind of approach, but I've There was nowhere else Ann other things on my mind and you're

"Listen here, sister. You've got me wrong. I'm a detective." He the first girl who has faced the Sheila smiled contemptuously.

"Maybe he isn't. Anyway nobody

The strange man said, "Your did condition, but you are much sick. They needed someone well would get her into trouble. We are trying to locate her for her hus-

"Her husband? Tell me another

"Take a look at this. Ever see anybody like her before?" He "Did your letter bring good pulled a glossy photographer's print from his pocket and handed it to

"It's Arn Jones, all right," Sheila said slowly. "You made a little mistake." the

cating poor food, getting out in all len to come in until I get settled detective said, putting the picture Kendall. "What?"

"Mrs. Peter Kendall. Now let's, have it. Where is she?" fellow's saying doesn't make sense "The rent's due tomorrow. Every Am I dreaming or cuckoo, or

"I'm giving you a straight story She's Mrs. Kendall, wife of the mil-"No, thanks. There's such a lit- lionaire. We've been hunting her for months. I found out today she was in this apartment building

"I'm not sure," Ann said. "I are be two weeks before I get my things And she said this Peter Kendali was good to her. Well, then, what

"Search me, sister. What I am worrying about is finding her. Is "No," Sheila said. "She won't be

"Went away!" he fairly shouted the words. And then, as Sheila con-"No, honest

"Oh, well, I might have known! hats. There's always a curve on the ball -no straight piece of luck for me. "She packed last night and told It was all like a dream now. If me goodby before she left this "But you know where she went?"

Sheila started to say "Green field," and then remembered what She was almost crying. what a dumb-bell I was not to find

# Of Turkeys From

ton Riske, 10-year-old farm lad of finds it so easy to get a profit out near Shiner, just wouldn't be dis- of his department's operation in appointed or discouraged in his ef- 1935, wouldn't it be a good idea to forts to become a turkey raiser. make him secretary of the treas-

His grandmother gave him four ury? eggs. He broke one before he got = home. A hen hatched two gobblers and a turkey hen from the other. Is This Too Good three, but the turkey hen died and a dog ate a gobbler.

He then saved his dimes and seven helps in one. It is made for bought three hens which he tamed quick relief, for safety. so they would lay at home. Every

# Rare Hunting Yarns

By United Press KERRVILLE, Texas, Jan. 14 .-Rare hunting occurrences were re- known.—(Adv.)

Mrs. Will Ridgeway and Adam Wil son Jr. Mrs. Ridgeway found the bodies of two buck deer which had battled to death. One buck had 10 points and the other 11. Wilson Hen In Year's Time bagged two wildcats with a single shot while hunting deer 40 miles southwest of here on his ranch.

YOAKUM, Texas, Jan. 14.-El- If Postmaster General Farley

# For Your Cough?

Creomulsion may be a better Grandmother gave a sick gobbler to Elton and he traded it for a hen, help than you need. It combines

Mild coughs often yield to lesser time a hen layed he put on a set- helps. No one can tell. No one knows which factor will do most Within a year he had a flock of for any certain cough. So care-75, of which he sold 55 during the ful people, more an. :nore, are Thanksgiving and Christmas holi- using Creomulsion for any cough

that starts. The cost is a little more than a single help. But your druggist is authorized to guarantee it, so it Told In Hill Country costs nothing if it fails to bring you quick relief. Coughs are danger signals. For safety's sake, deal with them in the best way

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Chilled to-

nato juice, cereal, cream

broiled liver and bacon, whole wheat toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Potato soup with grated cheese, egg and

lettuce salad, ice box rolls, Christmas cookies, milk, tea. DINNER: Halibut steaks

with oyster sauce, steamed

potatoes, piquant carrots, stuffed peach salad, Indian

complete each. Wipe oysters and let stand in lemon juice seasoned

very hot oven, 500 degrees F., for

Two tablespoons granulated gel

pudding, milk, coffee.

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

### BY MARY E. DAGUE

GOOD way to take care of the holiday entertaining without undue strain on a budget already strained to breaking point by Christmas is to give a buffet sup-

Of course, if you have room for everyone at one big table a supper served by the host at the table is grand. If not have small tables set about informally.

Choose for the main dish something hot and savory and plan to have most of the other foods pre-

It's a good idea to have cold cuts ters for each person to be served to reinforce the main dish. Cold Four 1 1-2 inch squares of think baked ham, cold boiled tongue and cold roast fowl can be used with almost any main dish. Here are some menus:

with a few grains of cayenne pey-Creamed crab meat in crustades, pickles, celery, olives, cold boiled tongue, rolled sandwiches, stuffed tomato salad, fruit cake, coffee.

Oysters, mushrooms and bacon en brochette, orange and grapefruit salad with green pepper garnish, jellied chicken, hot rolls, cranberry relish, individual mince pies (hot), coffee.

with a few grains of cayenne pepper for one hour. Partially cook bacon over a low fire to insure crispness. Dip mushrooms and oysters in melted butter. Put a mushroom cap on each skewer then alterating slices of bacon and oysters until four of each are used and finish with a mushroom cap. Place skewers across a narrow direction of the control Creamed crab meat in crustades.

pies (hot), coffee Shrimp jambalaya, cold baked dripping pan or place them on the broiler rack. Broil or cook in a ham, grape juice salad, pumper-

nickel, individual plum puddings, coffee.

And here are recipes for the juices which were drawn out dur-

Creamed Crab Meat in Crustades Cut slices of stale bread three marking a circle with a round atine. 4 tablespoons cold water, inches thick. Cut into rounds by marking a circle with a round pointed knife. Remove the center leaving a wall about 3-4 inch thick on bottom and sides. Fry in deep hot fat to a golden brown. The fat should be hot enough to brown the crustades in forty seconds. Fill with creamed crab-meat.

with creamed crab-meat. Oysters en Brochette

ing cooking.

salt and lemon juice. Let storuntil mixture begins to jelly. Th Oysters, mushrooms, bacon, lem- fold in grapes, turn into molds a.

on juice, salt, pepper, melted but-ter. place on ice until chilled and fin-ter. Unmold on bed of lettuce a. Allow four medium sized oys- serve with mayoner -a

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# Local--Eastland--Social RESIDENCE 288

OFFICE 681

Young Women's association, 7:30 singer.

Saturday Night

of the high school set.

The roof garden of the Connel-

Roger Arnold and Harry Bill

hostess, and have the Jo Jo orches-

Misses Maxine Coleman, Jaymie

ine Garrett, Gladys Davis, Frances

Lane, Catherine White, Helen But-

ence, Mary Lou Harbin, and a

munity clubhouse, with session

mest, Miss Catherine Uttz.

Alpha Delphian Chapter

Claud G. Stubblefield.

the Roman period.

West Ward School P.-T. A.

Will Meet Tuesday

Wanda Penney, Doris Law-

and Lucille Brogdon.

lee hotel was a gay scene Satur-

day night, a dance by the younger

Tonight

p. m., Baptist church.

Beethoven Junior Music club, 4 lilas, all the handsome gifts of the Civic League of Eastland.

p. m., residence Miss Geraldine guests attending. Blue sticks and lighter yellow tapers centered the test, "Texas," may be handled in Poetry contest in public schools, companion tables. spensors, Civic league, clases. Mrs.

R. D. Mahon, chairman. Game tourney, 7:30 p. m., Junior room, prefaced the courses of tur- in the history of Texas. Thursday club hostess. Open to be be plate, with candied yams, public. Community clubhouse. Represented the courses of the public and the course of the four schools, to the one sub-

### Game Tourney Tomorrow Night

The Junior Thursday club have with yellow color motif employed. made preparations for their game tourney, which will be the feature Personnel, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. clubhouse assembly room.

made for the divisions of games in Leslie Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. auction, "42" and contract by Miss Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. John- ily crest on the coverlid. Lavelle Hendrick, and Mrs. Ben son, Mr. and Mrs. T L. Haley, Mr. Sears, in charge of the scoring de- and Mrs. Grady Pipkin. partment. Delightful Dance

### Mr. and Mrs. Pipkin Celebrate Anniversary

The home of Mr and Mrs Grady Pipkin was beautifully decorated in bowls of yellow flowers, Sunday evening on the occasion of their celebration of their twenty-second from 9 to 12 o'clock. wedding anniversary and their entertainment of several close friends at a 7 o'clock dinner that evening.

Miss Turk and Mr. Pipkin were married in Hillsboro, Texas, on Mrs. J. Le Roy Arnold, Mr. and Jan. 14, 1913. Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. 16 years ago, arriving Feb. 11, S. J. Petty, and Mrs. W. E. Cha-talent. They came to Eastland to reside

They are the parents of three sons, James, Bruce and Raymond. Sub-Deb Club Meets Mr. Pipkin is one of the successful grocerymen of Texas, and Mrs. in the home of Miss Mary Lou Har- prizes to the winners at the Good

### Rosenquest, at 8 p. m., Friday, with Miss Edith Rosenquest as A REAL STORY OF A MODERN WORKING GIRL



She didn't have pretty clothes. She had to pass up good times, But two men-one rich and one poor-fell deeply in love with her and, out of hard work and misery, she found happiness. Read her story in

"Silken Spindles"

# IN THIS PAPER January 17th

# **CLASSIFIED ADS**

AUTO LOANS-Want a loan on your car? Let me make you an offer. Frank Lovett, 208 South Lamar, Eastland. Phone 33.

FOR RENT-Five room house, 2 men in charge of the program to be miles south on highway. Gas, city put on by their school rooms. water, concrete cellar, garden, orchard, plot, small pasture. W. W. Kelly, county agent's office.

all interested are invited. FOR SALE-Turkeys. Well matured toms; copperback bronze; Junior Organizations Also hens for sure

Sarah Hendricks, Route Baptist Church 1929 MODEL Standard Buick, mo

Try a WANT-AD! was read by Frances Laverne Dar- ger in gratitude to Hall Walker-by, and Mrs. Green told the chil- not only that he has proven his

Auto Parts, Eastland.

dren an interesting and instructive quality, but for the kind cooperastory, "Those Twins."

Those present, Faye Butler, others concerned when Eastland Travis Cook; Jean Darby, Estelle was making supreme efforts to Williams, Norma Ray Kirk, Flor- have a National Bank here. Whenence Harris, Marjorie Murphy, ever Hall Walker was asked to as-Othello Bishop, Frances Laverne Darby, A. W. Wright, and Billy sician, both as a violinist and Green.

The long dining-room was spaced Texas Poem Contest

with three tables, all laid in lace. Closes Tuesday The large table was centered with The four public schools of East-West Ward School Parent-Teach- a dark blue crystal bowl, flanked land will have until tomorrow eveer association, 3 p. m., assembly- by matching candlesticks, holding ning to send in their poems in the yellow tapers, and yellow candel- poetry contest sponsored by the

> lighter yellow tapers centered the test, "Texas," may be handled in any way desired by the writer, man, The menu of pineapple juice either as symbolical, historical, incocktail, served in the adjoining cidental or dealing with some hero

cranberry salad in heart shape, mitting the best poem in each

condiments, and last course of school apricot ice, fruit cake and coffee, These prizes include a volume of "Salt of the Earth and Sea," very handsome, poems by An evening of music followed: John Sjolander of Cedar Bayou, of Tuesday night's social events, Collie, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Keas- Texas; and a handsome volume of and will be staged in community ler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flack, Mr. poems, "Far Places," by Martha and Mrs. James Horton, Mr. and Lavinia Hunter, who is called the Clever arrangements have been Mrs. W. B. Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. dean of Texas poets. This volume is in black and gold with her fam-

> The prizes for the ward schools will be beautiful volumes, illustrated, and presented by the Civic standard-in fact some of it had

listed up to last week. The contest a yard silk measured up to silk. is limited to public school students from the grammar to high school Eastland and has no hesitancy in set, that enjoyed the Jo Jo orches- age.

Mahon, as to the method of mailing bears out what we've always said

Brogdon sponsored the affair, attended by 80 or more young people high will be mailed out of town, to pays big dividends all around. Its literatti high in the states rating. your town and our town-confi-Patronesses present were Mr. and The present plan is to have the dence in it is all that is needed. ward school poems, judged by local

features obtaining in many cities, in keeping up the interest in the Texas centennial. Mrs. Mahon, on The Sub-Deb club at its meeting behalf of league, will award the Pipkin is a gifted and talented mu- bin Saturday afternoon, decided to Government program on Feb. 13, have a dancing party, a "leap year" by the league event, at the home of Mrs. N. N.

# Eastland Personals

Judge George L. Davenport returned home from the hospital in

This will be one of those times Ranger on Friday. when the girls will invite the boys. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kraemer Jr. their president Miss Helen Butler, and Mrs. J. W. Ewing were Sunday The club was called to order by and minutes submitted by their afternoon visitors in Santo.

Mrs. W. E. Stallter was the secretary Miss Katherine Garrett. Sponsors were elected for the week-end guest of her son Maurice club in Misses Ila Mae Coleman, and his wife in Fort Worth. J. M. Perkins returned home Fri-A program of club social events day from a two weeks trip in Ken-

was discussed. The hostess served tucky. Joe Simmons was a Cisco visita tea plate of sandwiches, cake, potatot flakes, pickles, hot choco- or Saturday.

Mrs. Hubert Jones is visiting ate with marshmallow topping, to relatives in Tyler, and will be away Stover, Edith Rosenquest, Kather- two weeks.

# That Reminds Me

Continued from page 1

A program on architecture and Walker, we are grateful to you between Paris and Nice would be art was presented by the Alpha and admit that some of us lost our made readily in 10 hours. Delphian chapter at their Satur- heads, but you stood firm and The steam locomotives now in day afternoon meeting in com- made us like it."

alled to order by Mrs. John Har-The value of such a man as Hall rison, their president, and minutes Walker in a community cannot be service as it is now organized. ubmitted by their secretary, Mrs. Current events were roll call re- able ability. The citizenship of hour. ponse, and the leader Mrs. W. J. Ranger can well do him honor pub- Engineers are now working on Herrington then presented the licly and scatter the news to the a more powerful model which will background or preface to assigned world that in Ranger there lives a man that had the things that it Mrs. R. L. Young, gave an inter- takes to make a community instead containing fuel, a baggage car, esting description of Roman archi- of destroying it by selfishness and and three Pullman-type coaches, all tecture, and Mrs. Herring, the church building and frescoing of spite of every handicap, a man modern principles. L. Crossley, and Byzantine archi- who humbly shares the results of son trayed by Mrs. W. Fred Daven- tors and depositors who stood so scarce. The program was unusually well major credit. developed. Those present, Mmes.

Of course without a directorate R. L. Young, N. N. Rosenquest, W. . Crossley, Claud G. Stubblefield, the cooperation of most of the John Harrison, Frank A. Jones, C. citizenship of Ranger and com-W. Price, D. J. Fiensy, and Miss munity the job would have been made much harder and more com-Mrs. Frank A. Jones was elected plicated. But even at that we do delegate to the county federa- not believe that anything could have stopped Hall Walker in his of determination to protect the money and savings of his depositors as Mrs. William Shirriffs, president stockholders, as well as the deplorf the Parent-Teacher association able publicity that would affect of West Ward school announces the city of Ranger by having the the meeting of the association for stigma of a closed bankrupt bank. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in It takes his kind to kill depression Y. Morris and T. L. Amis as chair- millions like him.

Hall Walker is not only the out-The featured address will be standing character in Ranger and Oregon residents avoid walking a "Thrift and Child Labor," by Mrs. Ranger cannot claim all the glory of his achievement as their very The meeting is an open one, and own. All Eastland county can do him honor. He is a man worth while to the entire citizenship of Eastland county. Regardless of his night and day busy moments he The Intermediate group and the has found time to smile through it to the house, Sunbeam band held their meeting in contect with his fellows. He has in conjunction in Baptist church found time to advise with others tor mechanically perfect, \$50.00. Saturday at 10:30 o'clock, opened in trouble, and he has found time Plenty Buick parts. If its automo- with the hymn, "Standing on the to lend his valuable time to other tive, we have it. Pritchard & Son Promises," splendidly sung by nearby communities who are strugthese little people, from memory, gling through lifes way to make Mrs. S. A. Green was the only the riffle. Eastland we are sure director in charge. The devotional joins with the citizenship of Ran-

tion with the committee and all sist in any manner, when he was asked for information that was required by the banking department and the National Comptroller, Hall Walker gave the information willingly and gladly, and when the

Eastland National Bank opened its doors Hall Walker paused a day from his problems and came over and helped make the celebration of the event more successful. Hall Walker, we greet you as a neighbor and friend-and as a real

Getting back home-here's a good one that was told us today. Its about trading at home and the value of it. One of our outstanding and loyal women went to a nearby large city east and got a bunch of silk samples. The samples were in the neighborhood of \$3.75 the yard. She returned home and went to the local stores and got some more silk samples. The price was a dollar a vard. Then having had a course in how to detect real silk and its quality she proceeded to make the experiment. When the test was over the three seventyfive silk did not measure up to the earmarks of cotton. But in There were over 100 entrants every instance the Eastland dollar The woman bought her silk in advising all her good friends to The schools have been instructed do the same - in most anything tra, and put in a merry evening by the chairman Mrs. Nora Frances that they want to buy. Which and always will say that buying at Those from the high and junior home is the best after all and

# The contest is in line with other French Roads Are Abandoning Steam To Adopt Diesels

By WAVERLEY LEWIS ROOT nited Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Jan. 11 .- After a year's experimentation with a locomotive operated by a Diesel engine driving an electric generator, the Paris-Lyons - Mediterranean railroad,

which operates trains over the longest runs in France, has decided to replace steam locomotives by Diesel-electric units on its principal lines instead of continuing the more expensive project of electrifying the system.

Chief advantage of the new engine is that it can carry fuel for the entire Paris-Marseille haul, which will make nine-hour service feasible between the capital and France's chief Mediterranean port. Although the crack Cote d'Azur express, an extra-fare train carrying nothing but Pullmans, makes it in nine hours and a quarter, ordinary expresses take about 13 and a half hours, and rapides something like 11 hours. With the Bank at Ranger can say, "Hall new locomotive, the connection

service can only carry fuel for about two hours, so that there have to be five stops to change locomotives on the Paris-Marseille

measured by tape or counted in The Diesel-electric locomotive Dues were paid at this time, and figures. He is simply there and as developed by the P. L. M. is 50 new members formally presented his works stand out in bold relief feet long, weighs 100 tons, and can were Mrs. C. W. Price, and Mrs. across the heavens as a reward for pull a useful load of 85 tons at a his fine character and his remark- speed of more than 70 miles an

develop 2,000 horsepower, and will be used to effect the Paris-Nice greed. A man that carries on in streamlined according to the most

Christian art as related to pagan that regards his honor and integ- The P. L. M. is interested in the art, was well explained by Mrs. P. rity above price, and yet a man new type of train for another reait operates lines also in 14 Street. tecture and art was vividly por- his accomplishments with his direc- North Africa where water is 16 To secure The company proposes, 17 Within. loyally by him and giving them the therefore, to put the new units 18 Rumanian into general service on its Algerian lines, where the original 19 You and I locomotive which has been used for 21 Sloth. Davenport, W. J. Herrington, P. who had faith in him and without tests is already in regular service. 22 Cots.

# BUG RESPONSIBILITY

OTTAWA, Ont.-The city of Ot- 30 Threads forced tawa has been legally absolved of responsibility for the movements cockroaches. Recently Omer Vezina, of Eastview, sued the city for \$2,000, claiming that cock- 35 Head of an well as the investments of his roaches had wandered from a city dump heap into his home, render-37 Epoch ing it uninhabitable. The Ontario supreme court dismissed the action on the grounds that that city did not own the cockroaches and was the assembly room, with Mmes. L. and gloom—would that we had not responsible for their behavior.

# JUT JUNIOR'S TRAIN TO USE

THE DALLAS, Ore.-Eastern quarter-mile to their mail boxes. Housewives place letters to be mailed in a toy train and pull a lever. The train runs to the mail box, where the rural postman places mail in the cab and repulls the lever, conveying it back

## ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

### BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer ALZAC once said that starving genius had been kept alive in its garret more than once by the cheapness and high nutritive value of Dutch cheese

I wouldn't want to live on

Dutch or any other kind of cheese

exclusively; but you could almost, it is such a concentrated form of milk, and so rich in vitamin A and high in calcium and phosphorous.
And there's more, Dr. E. V.
McCollum, famous specialist,
points out that the pastoral peoples of the world, whose diet has consisted mainly of dairy products, Serve at once on crisp hot toast. have, without exception, had the finest physical development and

There's just one word of warning when you're planning meals splendid impression on a chance and fruit.

way to finish a perfect meal than with crackers and cheese and bread crumbs, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 black coffee. And then there's cup grated cheese, 3 whole eggs, cheese souffle, which makes an ideal course to follow the salad salt, few grains pepper. or may be served with the salad.

For informal supper, nothing ever can take the place of Welsh Rarebit. Serve it with a crisp green salad such as French endive with a piquant French dressing, plenty Remove from fire. Add yolks of of black coffee and a fruit tart, for a man's party, though women will enjoy it too

Welsh Rarebit

Melt cheese in chafing dish or was baked. double boiler along with butter A creamed vegetable of pro-and seasonings, stirring constant-nounced flavor should be served slowly until creamy consistency rus fruits is good unless you want is obtained. Just before removfruit for dessert. Then I like jeling from heat add yolks of eggs lied vegetable salad on crisp letwhich have been well beaten, tuce.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cereal, cream, poached eggs on milk toast, milk cof-

LUNCHEON: Cheese fondue, creamed cauliflower, tomato jelly salad, app'e crisp,

milk, tea.
DINNER: Hungarian goulash, baked squash, head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, baked prune pudding, milk, coffee.

While we are on the subject of cheese I want to give you a recipe for cheese fondue which I use for featuring cheese. Be sure to in-clude plenty of leafy vegetables are in the house.

gether until hot and smooth. Add butter, cheese, salt and pepper and cook until cheese is melted. eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored and mix thoroughly. Fold

in whites of eggs beaten until stiff Welsh Rarebit
One tablespoon butter, 1-2
pound English dairy cheese, 1-2
minutes in a moderate oven (350) teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon mustard, pinch cayenne pepper, 1-4 touch the fondue is done. Serve to 1-2 cup beer, 2 egg yolks.

As cheese melts, add beer with the fondue. A salad of cit-



SHIRLEY TEMPLE, in the new Fox Film production, "Bright Eyes," at last has the picture you've been waiting to see. She'll brighten your eyes and lighten your heart in this thrilling story of a little girl who was the angel of an airport. James Dunn is seen opposite her once

# Violinist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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### As a "Goodfellow" SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 .-Mrs. Olive Laird Goodfellow, the

Resigns; Is Elected

Married Teacher

board of education believes, is all her name implies.

Mrs, Goodfellow's letter to the board is self-explanatory:

"Please accept my resignation as a teacher in Presidio Junior High school. . . . I am resigning because my husband and I feel it is not fair for me to continue to hold a position that some unmarried woman would like to have. We feel that this is one way we can help to mend the economic situation, and we want to do our part. "Permit me to thank you for the privilege of teaching in San Fran-

isco. I well remember how much needed this job four years ago, and I gladly and gratefully pass it on to someone who is as needy as I was then.' "Sorry to lose a good teacher,"

the board said.

# Show Sales For Oldsmobile Lead Those Made 1933

More Oldsmobiles have been sold at retail at the New York Automobile Show this year than during any other year in Oldsmobile history. More than twice as many have been sold than were sold at the 1934 Show.

These figures were made public today by D. E. Ralston, vice president and general sales manager of Oldsmobile and were cited as the basis for increased optimism over general business conditions.

"There can be no question of public acceptance of the 1935 Oldsmobiles," said Mr. Ralston. "The policy of giving the public every proven feature certainly is paying dividends. From the time the doors were opened at the New York Show, the 'Oldsmobile booth was crowded with visitors."

### EXPERT TROVE HUNTER COLUMBIA, Mo.-Robert B

Milles, negro professional treasure hunter, now trying to locate buried treasure near here, has received 185 letters from persons throughout the United State: seeking his help in locating treasures said to be hidden in variou parts of the country. Milles replied that his present job was occupying too much of his time to assist i any other expeditions. BIRD HERO

# By United Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn .- Miss Lena the women teachers that they Ebbs has a hero in the house. He keep themselves "young an is Sambo, male of her pair of love tiful" after they are 30 birds. When a house, in search of through proper care of food, entered tht birds' cage, Ella, "Proper care of the skin wh the lady bird, fainted from fear, are 30 will make you look 15 but Sambo, flying to the rescue, at- younger when you are 50, tacked the mouse and pecked it to will cost you only about

Some of the new automobiles of 1935 look as though they'd make good slides for the children. Try a WANT-

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It's a little tough on that lad, but his turn will co and maybe he'll catch a g Bruno Hauptmann Flemington, N. J., jail. lads, risking broken have climbed to the grat dows of the stone prison ploying a little teamwork hope of seeing the pri

### SEVEN-CENT BEAUT By United Press

SYRACUSE, N. Y.-A can "be beautiful on seve a day," according to Mrs Gluck, of New York city. Gluck spoke at the State V al Teachers convention cents a day," she said.

# Millions now enjoy this **NEW FREEDOM FROM COLD**



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