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LD WAVE GRIPS THREE FOURTHS OF NATION

STOCK MARKET

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 21. on margin, Bruno Hauptperated extensively in the market after the Lindbergh oing, the prosecution demon-

But savagely attacking the tesby which the state hopes to his money came from the money paid him by Dr. Condon, the defense also ed the defendant was engaged stock transactions with varying ess as early as 1929, more than o years before the baby was ab-

Before William Frank, the govnent's expert, accountant, was ed over to the defense for exation, he had traced \$44,485 Hauptmann, of which nearly .000 consisted of the ransom dug up from the Bronx nter's garage.

Ithough Edward J. Reilly, chief ise counsel, placed before the the fact that Haupmann made ccasional profit in Wall Street, of his complete transshowed he lost more than 00 over the period of his op-

Smallpox Can Be Eliminated State Health Officer Says

By United Press AUSTIN.-Smallpox can nated as a cause of illness and eath if every person would be accinated against this disease at ast every five years, declared Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer. There were almost 800 ases reported to the state departnent of health in 1934.

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Smallpox occurs most frequentever subsides and the patinet be- ness for the fix-it-up man. mes more comfortable. In contradistinction to chickenpox, the

e people of Texas is to get vac- er. nated if you have not been withthe last five years.

District Clerk Has A Long Record

C. B. Dunham, district clerk, has first contact of the groups this Delinquent Tax Bill retired from office after having season and served until Jan. 1, 1935.

which later was absorbed by Polk county. During his boyhood there were no railroads in this section of the state. Merchandise, groceries and other county was a brought by championship of the Oil Belt.

READY TO DEFEND FISCH



Awaiting the call to testify in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann at Flemington, N. J., Isador Fisch's relatives who came from Germany to clear him of complicity in the Lindbergh ransom deal were carefully gearded by detectives. They are pictured above as they left their hotl in Coney Island, N. Y. Left to right are Hannah Fisch, Isador's sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Pincus Fisch, sister-in-law and brother of the deceased Bronx furrier.

"that reminds me ...

among young children under 14 the town registered all the way committeemen. ars of age. The incubation pe- from four above to nine above d averages from 8 to 14 days, zero. Guess the plumber will be ed for the meeting to be held were arrested for vagrancy and ind the disease begins suddenly busy today when thawing time March 15 and 16. th a severe headache and a high comes. All garages were flooded | Executive committeemen who charge was drunk and disorderly er. The severe headache and with calls to start automobiles and met with Supt. H. H. Hutto and conduct, which was responsible for he intense pain in the loins, back if some of them failed to drain W. A. Ross of Mineral Wells were 10,116 arrests. nd extremities are more caracthe radiator or didn't have any R. F. Holloway, president; O. G. eristic of smallpox than of any anti-freeze in the car its just too Lanier, secretary-treasurer; exther disease occurring in temper- bad, and the bill isn't usually light County Supt. B. E. McGlamery of U. S. May Sever climates. At the end of three when a cylinder head cracks. But Eastland; R. H. Brandon, Cisco. four days of these preliminary its all in the angle of things. Some and Supt. J. F. Bailey of Breckenptoms, an eruption appears folks are careful and prepare for ridge. thich, within a few hours becomes an emergency and others just take Sub-committeemen were named tinctly raised above the general things as they come and let it go to return to Mineral Wells soon to evel of the skin. With the ap- at that. If we didn't have careless make final arrangements for the formal request that the United carance of the eruption the folks there wouldn't be much busi- meeting. They were R. F. Hollo-

Tuption does not occur in crops, needs extra careful attention durut goes through its development ing this kind of weather where the a characteristic fashion nearly thermometer takes a sudden tumnultaneously all over the body, ble is ones own individual health. At present there is an increas- Keeping dry and warm is the main g lack of vaccination among the thing. The minute a chilly feelhool children, and they contrib- ing comes over us then its time to Thomas Mooney won his first victe a menace to our state. It is look out, besause trouble is brew- tory in his long fight for liberty ght to sit complacently by and ing. Drug stores keep all kinds today when the supreme court, ow this disease to gain a foot- of preventatives and its a good while refusing to entertain his old, when a very simple weapon idea to have the medicine cabinet plea for writ of habeas corpus, isin a position which would make well stocked. There is no such sued an opinion so sharply worded filed in district court here a man he occurrence impossible? Every thing as a "common" cold, all colds it seemed almost to direct the ommunity is in a position to de- are dangerous and about the mean- California state court to release rmine the amount of smallpox est and worst thing one can have, him. wishes to have. Vaccination is regardless of how light they may n economical measure easily be they leave the system in a conwithin the reach of all and brings dition that complications can set rotection. The disease is within up and grab the next worst thing man control and our advice to that comes along to make one sick-

Cisco, Eastland Cagers Play At Cisco Tonight had subsided.

Eastland high cagers play Cisco boats in her direction. tonight in a non-conference game LIVINGSTON, Texas, Jan. 21. at Cisco. This game marks the

served 26 years. He was first The Mavericks in their conferelected in 1894 and served until ence play have emerged three 1902. He was re-elected in 1916 times victorious and once defeated. Friday night they overcame

Plans Made For Oil Belt School

Plans were perfected for the Oil ages of 25 and 29. Everything was kinder friz up Belt Educational association's anthis morning. We hear the ther- nual convention in Mineral Wells rests are made between the hours uncertain. First reports said it was mometers in different sections of in that city Saturday by executive of 8 and 10 p. m. Slackest period caused by gas.

Approximately 2,500 are expect-

way a nd O. G. Lanier.

Nearer to Freedom

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.

Fire Aboard Tanker Is Reported Subsided

The captain of the tanker Valvera, afire in the Atlantic, wirelessed at 9 a. m. (CST) today to the managers of the ship that the flames

Earlier the Valverda had sent out an SOS which turned several

By United Press AUSTIN, Jan. 21.— Delinquent U. S. Apologizes For He was born in Trinity county Ranger for an eking out victory tax owers in Texas can begin pay-

KARPIS GANG BEING SOUGHT

By United Pres ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 21.-Federal agents and police concentrated their search for Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell in the New Jersey and New York City area today, in the hope the license plates of a stolen car would lead them to the two midwestern outlaws.

Karpis, most sought of the nation's fugitive gunmen and kidnapers, and Campbell, shot their way out of an Atlantic City hotel with machine guns on Sunday and fled through a downpour of rain in an automobile stolen from a nearby garage.

They left behind most of their guns, Campbell's clothes and two women, one of whom was wounded in the fight at the hotel from which the two outlaws cleared a path by pouring barages of machine gun bullets at police armed with pistols.

Young Women and Men Lead In Crime

By United Press DALLAS, Jan. 21 .- Men and er abated. omen between the ages of 20 and 30 most frequently come in conflict with the law, a survey of arrests for 1934 showed here.

During the year Dallas police arrested 48,290 persons altogether. Women between the ages of 20 and en arrested in this age group.

Teachers' Meet most often when they are a little Reading Coal and Iron company. Calls for ambulances, doctors nection with the deaths.

The report showed that most aris between 6 and 8 p. m. During the year 12,999 women

vestigation. Next most frequent

Mexican Relations

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. - A States sever diplomatic relations with Mexico unless the alleged persecution of Roman Catholics in Mexico is stopped, was presented to Secretary of State Cordell Hull today by a delegation representing the supreme council of the Knights of Columbus.

Sues Because Son Died from Overwork

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO .- In a suit asks \$30,000 damages from a railroad company on the grounds that his son, who was employed by the company died from overwork.

The father charges that his son 65 years of age. was worked overtime by the company when he was not physically able to stand the exertion.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan. 21. Professor Believes In **Outdoor Lectures**

AUSTIN .- Dr. L. W. Payne, University of Texas English professor, believes in using Texas' balmy mid-winter climate to best advantage.

Recently he assembled his class along a stone retaining wall in the center of the campus and there conducted his usual hour-long lec-Passes Legislature ture. As long as the weather permits, he plans to keep it up.

"I'm Alone" Sinking

By United Press

Composite Signature Linked to Hauptmann

Hans Amann Hauptmann Signature.

Anonymous Letters

Did Bruno Hauptmann inadvertently sign the Lindbergh ransom notes? Through handwriting expe-Jumes Sellers of Los Angeles, the state presented the above comparison to prove that Hauptmann did At fop is an authentic Hauptmann signature; below, a signature prepared by combining letters cut from the ransom notes. Sellers insisted that the composite signature proves Hauptmann was author of the notes.

IN VISCERA OF

By United Press

HOUSTON, Jan. 21. - Arsenic

Mrs. Dora Frost, 46, widow of

Bullock, George Frost, her hus-

band and A. H. Matthews, 30, her

half-brother, were questioned.

had been paid \$4,000 in insurance

Pershing Visits In Fort Worth Today

FORT WORTH, Jan. 21.-Gen. John J. Pershing, en route to "winter quarters" in Tucson, Ariz., arrived in Fort Worth, smiling refused to comment on possibility of another world war and bemoaned the loss of a spat but-

year-old commander of the Amer- was found in the viscera today of ican Expeditionary Forces in the the second of three children of World War, "are mighty comfort- the Jones Bullock family, whose able on a cold day like this. I've deaths were being investigated follost a button from one of mine." | lowing disclosure of the poison in

The general planned to stop | another child who died Jan. 1, ofhere until the sub-freezing weath- ficers said.

Three Men Killed In Mine Explosion

By United Press

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Jan. 21- of the money when the investigaat the jail. There were 6.788 wom- Three men were reported killed tion began. and 30 others trapped today by an Officers had been working on Men, according to the report, explosion in the Gilbertson col- the case since last Wednesday, but arrested was 5,578 between the and nurses were sent out to every nearby city in the county.

The nature of the explosion was South Texas Farmers

Relief Bill Sent to Congress Today

the House today by Chairman ciation. Buchanan of the House Appropriations committee

gave the president the broad relief powers he had requested.

Harris County Must

HOUSTON .- Harris county will be called upon to support 18,989 unemployable persons beginning Feb. 1 if the federal government carries out its announced policy Navigation District of turning them back to local governments, according to J. Perry Moore, relief administrator.

Moore reported to state Relief Director Adam R. Johnson at Aus-

Will Hold Meeting CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 21 .-

Planters and farm people will gather here Jan. 21 for a two-day annual South Texas farmers' con-

The measure in its final form tion also will participate in the conference which was held for the first time last year, according to Marshall Field . gin with a banquet tonight and will Ohio Oil Support 18,989 Needy continue through the following

National agricultural co-operative authorities will attend, Hathaway said.

Had a Good Year

By United Press

CORPUS CHRISTI,-Despite a tin that the figures were based on 33 per cent drop in cotton ship-4,173 families with an average of ments, the Nueces County navigate Tex Pac C & O 4 Gorce discussed the advantages of 4.43 persons each. There are 1,- tion district in 1934 had the sec-043 single persons unable to earn ond best year in its history, actheir living, most of them above cording to a report issued by L. M. Adams, port director.

Law Close on Outlaws Trail





the state. Merchandise, groceries and other supplies were brought by small steamboats up the Trinity river. The boats carried back cotton, corn, cattle and hides. There was a river landing on the old Dunham farm in northwest Polk county.

The state. Merchandise, groceries and other supplies were brought by championship of the Oil Belt.

The man who has just become last session, remitting tax penalties and interest. Without the resolution giving immediate effect to State Department today announct the so-called "Pope Bill" of the date unlawful sink-olution finally passed today, the ing of the Canadian rum runner, act would not have taken effect.

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No Ruling Given In Gold Hearing

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The

means that the decision will not Service on the nation's airways was be rendered before Feb. 4, at the irregular.

STOCK MARKETS

Closing selected New York Pacific coast and sent temperastocks: Am Can Am P & L Am Rad & S S 14% at many points along the west Auburn Auto 25 % on her family. She had only \$300. Avn Corp Del .

Canada Dry 15 % the severest cold of the winter.

Int Harvester 41% Kroger G & B 27 Liq Carb 29

Penney J C Phelps Dodge 14 % Phillips Pet 1514 Eastland Saturday.

Westing Elec .

Union Carb

Lone Star Gas 6 1/2 Thursday club.
Niag Hud Pwr 3 1/2

Court Procedure Changes Are Urged

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 21 .ization here that it would ask the Texas legislature to revive the state's "antiquated and clumsy" system of criminal procedure.

The move also has been recom-

Snow, Sleet, Rain Add To Suffering Over Many of The States.

A cold wave that blew over more than three-fourths of the United States and extended deep into the south, moved toward the

eastern seaboard today Snow, sleet and torrential rains added to the nation's suffering in the worst weather of the winter. Temperatures dropped to 30 below zero, with highways covered with

Transportation laggged far behind schedule as locomotive wheels slipped on ice-coated rails. Snow apprene court recessed today aft- drifts isolated wide areas of the a short session without passing northwest and schools in St. Paul were closed when the temperature Failure to act on the case today fell to 18 degrees below zero.

> The cold wave, sweeping out of the Rockies, drove the temperature down to 34 below zero at International falls, Minn., the coldest spot in the United States. It was 32 below at Devil's Lake, N. D.

tures to zero in Missouri, Kansas111 % and Oklahoma. Freezing weather was reported

The cold extended to the entire

Beth Steel 32 % snow, rain and sleet to widely scat-Byers A M 18 1/2 tered communities suffering from

Comw & Sou 1 1/8 Amarillo reported two degrees be-7 34 low zero. Warmest was Browns-23/4 ville, where it was 40 above today, Elec Au L 26 but freezing weather was forecast Elec St Bat 47 1/2 for the Rio Grande valley tonight. oster Wheel 15 % A 36-mile gale sent the mercury

> 34 % dropped to 24 degrees. Storm warnings were issued on 231/2 to stay close to port until further

1116 notice, Dallas reported a low of 8 degrees, Fort Worth 10, and at

Sweetwater it was 16. Gorman Woman

Heads County Group Mrs. Andrew Mehaffey of Gorman was elected president of the Eastland County Federation of Women's Clubs at their meeting in

Mrs. H. G. Bailey of Cisco was elected vice president; Mrs. Louis 514 Pitcock of Ranger, recording sec-Eastland, treasurer; Mrs. M. H. Southern Pac 16 1/4 tarian.

Studebaker 2 1/8 The speaker of the afternoon Texas Corp 19 % was Miss Edwin Goree, state li-Und Elliott 58 4 a county library. County Judge 46 Clyde Garrett spoke on the move.

Inited Air & T..... 61/8 Nine clubs of Eastland county United Corp 2 % were represented. DeLeon had U S Gypsum 50 four members present from Co-U S I nd Alc 40 1/4 manche county.

Curb Stocks Mrs. Fort M. Glernoon club; 1% league; Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, Ford M Ltd 8 1/4 Music Study club; Mrs. Frank A. Miss Maurine Davenport, Junior

Thief Steals Pies

By United Press Judge W. C. Davis, Bryan, presid-, terpart here. When a pie companying judge of the state's second ad- man left his truck to take an orministrative district, announced der from Mrs. Jim Brown, a thief following a meeting of the organ-; stole 72 luscious dishes.

From Parked Truck

HOUSTON .- Simple Simon, the nursery rhyme hero who like his pies big and numerous, has a coun-

CAN'T KICK ABOUT COWS

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Peace Highway **Links Two Continents**

While we keep our attention fixed on more spectacular things, one of the greatest public works projects ever devised by human beings is slowly coming nearer to completion.

This is the great motor highway which will, some day, link Alaska with Argentina and provide a smooth, up-todate roadway for tourists all the way up and down the two American continents.

It will be 15,000 miles long, when completed. Of this length, some 8,500 miles will lie north of the Panama Canal; and it is note-worthy that all but about 1800 miles of this North American section is now passable for auto-

Nearly half of the route from Fairbanks, Alaska, to the United States is in service. Meanwhile, to the south, autos can proceed from Texas to Mexico City without difficulty, and more than a third of the route from Texas to Panama is open.

So, slowly but steadily, this tremendous highways takes shape; and not the least striking thing about it is the fact that it is coming into being for a different set of reasons than any of the famous highways of the old days.

The old roads were strictly utilitarian, with a strong military tinge. Those far-flung roads that tied the Roman empire together were laid out, first and foremost, to provide easy passage for the Roman legions. Their secondary purpose was to promote the flow of commerce.

No one traveled along them for pleasure; any Roman who had suggested that a road be built through forest. mountain, and desert simply to enable idle folk to travel to places where necessity did not call them would have looked upon as insane.

So it has been with nearly all the international high- al center of Texas and has an ele- the first. It was outside the grant ways since. But this Pan-American highway is something aation above sea level of 582 feet, made by the Republic of Texas,

It is not to be a military road, in any sense of the word. It is not coming into being because of the demands of commerce. Useful as the motor truck is, it is hard to imagine it supplanting the steamship on the long haul from South America to New York.

It is being built, in other words, as a luxury-a tribute to the leisure and mobility which enable modern man to wander to far places for his private edification. In that sense it is a symbol of a new order of human existence.

The greatest road ever built, it will exist simply to give people a chance to broaden their horizons. Nowadays the tourist, and not the soldier or the merchant, is king!

Young Musician



Looking Over the Government Spending Program



How Texas Cities Got Their Names

By United Press

The city of Taylor orginally was named Taylorsville in honor of an official of the International and Great Northern railroad which was put through in 1876, just as the name later was shortened to Tay- completed in 1873.

The city is near the geographic-

The city of Terrell took its name | ly resentful of the new encroach- Only 11.3 per cent of the popula- cipitation during those months on

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Domestic - than any

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(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

right-of-way. The map was filed tlement. for record in May, 1876. The first settlers, however, came long before that. W. P. King was as, is one of several cities formed

probably the first settler in the locality, giving his name to King's creek. R. E. Terrell and Kit Terrell came soon after.

The first brick building was town was being organized. The built in 1875 and the railroad was ed at Galveston in 1848, financed

First settlers in this city came educated in law and business in a Baron Otfried Von Meuesbach, from the neighboring communities prominent German university, led of Circleville, Wilson Springs and the expedition which resulted in founding Fredericksburg in 1846.

The colony had difficulty from nd hostile Indians were continual-The town was laid out by the Comanches and secured treaties in Montana.

TIREDNESS QUICKLY... GE

TO BANISH

Texas & Pacific railroad and con- which insured peace to the new sisted of plots on each side of the farmers in early years of the set-

> by German immigrants before the Civil War. It was founded March 14, 1845, and named in honor of the colonists' leader, Prince Solms Braunfels.

> A party of 200 immigrants landby German noblemen. After many nonths of waiting the band went inland to settle on a plot of land granted them by the Texas Con-

FEW WYOMING DESTITUTE greater than during any like per-CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Of the Rock Mountain states, Wyoming leased by the Provo Water Com- MOTHER, AGED 94, has the fewest number on relief. missioner show the average prefrom R. A. Terrell, one of the first ment. Meuesbach, however, prov- tion is on relief as against 23 per five measuring stations in central ed an able diplomat among the cent in Colorado and 18 per cent Utah to be 5.76 inches, 121 per

Says Poison Gases Are Making Wars Much Less Deadly

By United Press

BRISTOL, England. - Poison ras is the least destructive weapon in modern warfare, but also one of the most effective, according to Dr. Herbert Levinstein, who became recognized during the Great War as one of the leading poison-gas experts on the Allied

Dr. Levinstein told the Institute of Chemists here that out of 75,-000 poison gas casualties among United States troops in the Great War only 11/2 per cent proved

"This is one instance," he said. "of what has proved to be generally true-that toxic substances cause far fewer deaths than high explosives, but are more effective in military results."

No More Danger

Dr. Levinstein declared that the application of chemical science to war has not made war more dangerous either to soldiers or civil-

"It has introduced fresh possibilities of effecting a strategic surprise," he said, "which is quite different. Far more destruction of property, greater mortality and suffering are caused by dropping high explosive or incendiary bombs from aircraft than by using gasfilled bombs or shells.

Gas. Dr. Levinstein added, though less destructive might be more effective, because it causes panic to uninstructed, unprotected civilians, just as it terrified uninstructed and unprotected troops. Elder Men at Front

The "over-forties" may be the rontline shock troops of a future war, while the young men will take control of the home front, according to Dr. Levinstein.

"If all men were called to the colors for military training at 40 it would do them a great deal of good," he said. "Recent progress! has made war a less unsuitable occupation for middle-aged people than it was in 1914. War has been largely mechanized. Trenches are now dug by powerful machines. If engineers set their minds to it they could further alleviate the discomforts of war. Middle-aged men can drive a tank as well as anybody.

RECORD RAINS IN UTAH PROVO, Utah.-Precipitation in

central Utah during October, November and December of 1934 was iod for eight years. Figures recent of the normal.

SPEAKING OF THE THRILLING SPORT with which his

name has so long been associated, Ray Stevens says: "Streaking

through an icy bob run at seventy miles an hour-sometimes

climbing eighteen or twenty feet up the perpendicular side walls

-demands infinite precision, nerves of steel, and unfailing en-

ergy! When the last heat has been run, it's mighty comforting

to light a Camel. The fatigue and 'let-down' feeling fade away.

As my energy is renewed, I enjoy the pleasure of smoking to

the full, knowing that Camels never bother my nerves!" (Signed)

RAYMOND F. STEVENS, North American Bob-Sled Champion

"AS A MASTER BUILDER, I have learned that any real

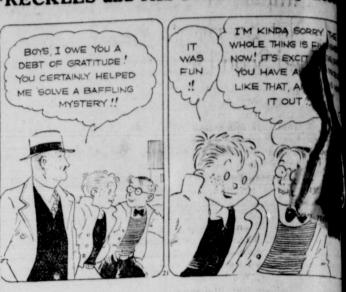
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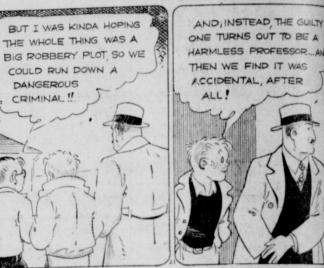
get on my nerves." (Signed) FRAZIER FORMAN PETERS

"ANY ONE WHO GOES IN FOR SPEED

ina and energy. Camels restore my 'pep' when I've used up my energy. And Camels taste so good, too. For sheer pleasure, there's nothing like a Camel." (Signed) JACK SHEA

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Bla







GOLD CROP By United Press

VANCOUVER, B. C. - J. H. Bennett bought a turkey but it fit thing for a woman to didn't cost him a cent. When he I've been smoking one since cut the bird open, he found a gold girl (now 70) was in rompe nugget, valued at \$5, in its crop

ed," says Mrs. Catherin Graves, board,

lose all their hair, smoking cigarettes. A corn cob is th

94, "that the young girls

That Hollywood committee RECOMMENDS PIPE reported the average and come of more than half the actors at less than \$3000 m CLEVELAND. -- "I'm surpris- have had a press agent of

> WHEN I WENT TO COLLEGE nearly out why. Smoking a Camel when you are tired makes you feel fresher, more alert. (Signed) MARGUERITE OSMUN



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he Simple Life Is Not So Hot, Fixed Scott Finds

By United Press JSTON .- The "simple" life al Mexico is much less to be than the more "complex" north of the Rio Grande, to Fred R. Scott, Tamo tried both. ged through Houston

ths ago, clad in sannty bathing suit and a beard en route afoot m Tampa to Mexico. He wantto escape depressions, movie ens and canned food.

The other day, Scott, minus the ard, the bathing suit and sandals d decked out in fresh "civilized" othing, paused again in Houston. was headed the other way with strong desire for the things he away from, He said he walked from Tampa,

a., to the International bridge at ownsville, Texas, where Mexiofficials peered into his beard, anned his light attire and deed he wasn't wanted in their Fred slipped into Mexico, how-

but learned life there wes from simple and one had to k diligently to keep from rving-and besides, starry-eved oritats didn't fall for bushy hing suits and sandals. A complication of events made

m decide "civilization" wasn't bad after all. The American isul almost clapped him in jail being in the country illegally, ott almost died from fever and esickness struck him.

oking for that paradise again, pior to depression. it right now I am through. The United States is not so bad.

Canada Fears Any Inflation of U. S. Money

By United Press

OTTAWA, Ont .- The coming ssions of the Canadian Parlianent and the United States Congress, this month, will be followd with more than usual interest Canadian economists.

Fearing that the United States ill embark on a inflation policy as aroused considerable interest re, and the possible effect of ency, is being closely studied.

With the opening of Parliament nd Congress, the warring camps of economists in the two countries will watch each other alertly and distrustfully. It is predicted that he inflationists will be busy seeking warrant for further debasenent, while the deflationists will keep a close eye for vindication of THE day of Brian Westmore: their refusal to ascend into the nonetary stratosphere.

See Canada Following

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new in-noker." EBBER

Apprehensive persons here de- in blue uniforms moved their armclare that much of Canada's eco- up and down, up and down, clamp nomic fate is bound up in the thread, snapping the empty bob American Congress. They declare that should a larger admixture of inflation than of higher taxation son. The 60 girls moved their be adopted, then Canada's cur- heads, their fingers to the jerking rency will be forced to follow the rhythm. Up and down, up and same downward course. down.

An important fact is that just Clyde Fisher. In charge of thnow, with a heavy visible balance 60 machines and the 60 girls of trade held by the United States walked down the broad aisle. against Canada the still heaiver was a big man, slightly stooped invisible balance, swollen by the His eyes were circled with heavily large interest payments on fed- timmed glasses and his lips eral, provincial and municipal laisted to one side when he spoke there is a substantial prem- lione of the girls looked up as ne uim here over United States ex- lassed. Now and then he stopped change, taken as a tangible expres- | Ind spoke to one of them. Now sion of what Canada thinks about he New Deal.

Premium Fading can advance no other explanation | bobbin, then moved on. than that of apprehension about mad Congress about paying for the room and was tolking to the New Deal. They go further, omeone in the doorway. A feeland say that as the monetary feel- lig of relief stole over her. She ings of Congress are disclosed tas never comfortable when

cline and eventually disappear. There is little favor in Cana-There is little favor in Canadian governmental circles with the verywhere, was all over the room assertion that as goes Congress so it once. goes Canada, They point to what It hadn't been so bad when they regard as two impregnable Donlon was on the job, but Donbulwarks against wild or uncon- on had been demoted after Mr trolled inflation, namely, the eco- Westmore's death. Fisher nad nomic power behind a large and aken his place. He spied on steadily increasing production of everyone and ther carried tales to gold in Canada and the effective Mr. Thatcher—at least that was of footsteps behind them and both machinery which, they declare, shat aver one said. will be provided by the newly-

During the present year Can- The company hadn't announced a man!" formulated Bank of Canada. ada's huge production of gold was jay came around, there was at party? Don't you know the rules you come in." sufficient to prevent Canadian ways less in the envelope than the here? Standing there gabbingcurrency from riding along with 12? that was supposed to be the "Connie's got a headache," Gale that of the United States, and it is minimum. Instead there would put in. "She only asked-" held that this production together be \$25.50 or \$23.35 or some such "Oh. Connie has, has she?" The tral bank will provide a complete and been deducted for breaking too bad. Go: a headache! I sut for that purpose, and his thin lips Mrs. Westmore indicated." safeguard to Canada's currency jules. outside the country.

FCZEMA ITCHING

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams Coal Mine Fire



SALARY CUTS RESTORED

CONNEAUT, O. - Conneaut's

GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 23, works in a silk mill. Gale has had two years of college training, hoped to be a teacher. When her father became ill she was glad to take any work she could get. She and ter 19-year-old brother. PfHL, support their invalid father STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him his moswer in a few days.

Later that night she goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the silk mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car, but when he returns she has disappeared.

The story moves back to a scene carlier the same day when Brian arrived home after two years in Paris studying art. Convinced he can never become an artist, he has come home to work in the mill.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

home-coming was like any

other in the silk mill. Machines

thundered; spindles whirled; girl-

ing spools on spindles, twisting the

The machines throbbed in uni-

He paused beside Gale Hender-

Pay checks had been lower, too

ites in going to the wash room

bins off the spindles.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

WHITE DEER SEEN IN OHIO

KINGSVILLE, O .- An albino Maybe it was I who was wrong school board has approved a 19 per deer, one of nature's oddities, sel- ton, 90, retired U. S. army captain, d not the rest of the country," cent increase in teachers' salaries, dom reported even where deer are who, from a nearby hill, viewed ott said. "Some day I might go restoring them to the standard numerous, was sighted hre by Her- Custer's massacre in 1876, is dead man Bowdler.

SAW CUSTER'S MASSACRE

DAYTON, O .- John E. Hamil-

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Imperils Town

By United Press

NEW STRAITSVILLE, O. - Balanced Program underground coal fire which has been burning for more than 50 years in Perry County, is moving in on this little town.

which now covers six square miles more balanced farm program, in the Hocking Valley's finest coal members of the Texas Agriculfield. It is estimated that the fire tural Workers association declared has destroyed \$50,000,000 worth at their annual session here.

of Mines are checking the fire's pluses. extent with a view to determining D. W. Williams, head of the a feasible plan for stopping the Texas A. & M. department of ani-

ministration to be used in battling on their farms

The fire was started in 1884 when striking miners poured oil on several loaded mine cars, set them afire, and ran them into the mine. In recent years it has caused the cave-in of 25 homes in this village by burning underfire recently ate under the highway between New Stratsville and Shawnee, causing the roadway to =

sink five feet. Citizens are now alarmed as the fire is now only 300 feet from a Catholic church. Fear has also

been expressed for the safety of the high school building until experienced miners lifted the burning coal stratum from the school's foundation.

In Ohio Field in the area. Other operating mines have been damaged when the fire Fire gases have damaged forests suddenly broke through.

Urged For Farmers

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 18 .- Tex-Several fortunes have been as farmers should have more dairy spent in an effort to stem the fire cows, hogs and sheep, providing a

W. L. Stangel, head of the de-Operators of mines in the area partment of animal husbandry at and citizens in the vicinity have Texas Technological college, Lubhigh hopes that the government bock, said that such a balanced will make a concentrated effort to farm program could readily be box up the fire now that survey- worked in with the government's ors and the United States Bureau program of control of crop sur-

advances into new and valuable mal husbandry, said Texas undoubtedly offered unlimited possi-Although no definite plans have bilities in the field of raising good een presented, it is believed the farm horses and mules and declarfederal inspectors will request ed that it was to the farmers' adfunds from the Public Works Ad- vantage to use more work animals

PETS FROM A WELL

'CAMROSE, Alta .- J. Forhart, a farmer, has just received his annual gift of fish from his well. Every year about this time hundreds of small fish appear mysground to the foundations. The teriously in the well. They are too small to eat, but residents in the district keep them as pets.

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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen









ALLEY OOP









by Laure Lou Brookman

Robert Thatcher had quick, nervous mannerisms . . . Well-informed economists here on, watched as she clamped on set in a straight line . . . a face of forbidding frostiness.

Gale stole a glance over her

"The report shows-" No, it did no good to protest, next pay envelope." Gale was turning out more work from time to time the premium on lisher was around, especially unhad. The machines had been He took a few steps, then sud-United States exchange will de-It appearing when he was least lately, why her arms ached at night.

and turued. Connie Bauman, who hand to hide her lips. Connie's face was white and drawn, "Have you got an aspirin?" she asked "My head's splitting—"

There was the sharp clap-clat "You - Henderson and Bau

Clyde Fisher snapped

pose she'd like the afternoon off There were rules now against 100-or maybe the rest of the line. meaking during working hours | week? How about it, Miss Bau

sainst taking more than five min | man?"

right."

"I'm sorry, Miss Henderson," you a little help in remembering mill town all the time without what will be done by a victory- shoulder, saw that he had crossed the woman in the office had said that. I guess that's what we'd better do. You'll find it in your fun!" "Yes, Mr. Fisher."

The man's broad back turned speeded up. Maybe that was why denly whirled and came back. "And don't forget, Henderson," he said, "your pay'll be cut, too!"

worked beside her, put up one opened quietly and a girl's figure appeared. She wore a brown fur coat, loosely fitting, expensive looking, and a small brown hat, without looking up. set at a jaunty angle. The girl had large brown eyes and very father went on. red lips. She stepped into the room, closing the door behind her

"Hello, Dad." jut, but when the two weeks' pay "What do you think this is -a tea "Vicky!" he said, "I didn't hear

He was a small man with quick nervous mannerisms. His hair was graying at the temples. He wore But at least for a time. I think nose glasses on a high-bridged he's rather discouraged about be with the powers given to the cen- num, with a notation that the rest man's voice was sarcastic "That nose that certainly was designed coming an artist. That's what were set in an almost straight

said. "You never hear anything "Oh, no," the other girl said when you're in this stuffy old my was deducted for being late. quickly. "No, Mr. Fisher, I'm all place. You don't even know when it's time to stop working. That's

"Maybe you'd better make ut why I've come to take you home." At. E'S pay had been deducted your mind about it." the man "But it's so early—" number. She leaned forward, solveral times. She hadn't said. "And maybe you'd better "It's after 5 o'clock." the gir! waiting eagerly for the answering troken any rules—she was sure remember there's a rule ner-said firmly. "and you've been late voice, but when she went to com- against talking when you're sup- every night this week. Come on ;

She seated herself on the arm of the big desk chair, dropped an arm around her father's shoulder, twisted a wisp of his silver hair into a ringlet and boked down at him, smiling. Some of the forbidding frosts

Darling. Do as Vicky says!"

ness about Robert Thatcher seemed to melt away. "But I have work to do. Vicky," he objected 'Just let me finish this list-" "Not another word! Not anothe minute! Come on-get your hat and coat!"

Presently they were outside. getting into a roadster. Vicky drove as she always did-reckless of speed, of traffic regulations. delighting in the power of the smooth-running motor. Once, or twice she laughed over her shoulder, silencing her father's remonstrances. For 20 years Vicky Thatcher had had her own blissful. badly spoiled way with the entire world and she had no thought of relinquishing it.

THROUGHOUT the dinner that followed Vicky was unusually high-spirited, unusually thoughtful about her father's likes and dislikes. The roast was his favorite and so was the dessert. Over coffee and cigarets Vicky said casually, "Remember, I told you Kay Stoner and her mother have gone to Havana?"

"Kay wants me to come down for a few weeks. She says they're having a grand time-swimming and golfing and lots of parties. She won \$500 at the races one day last week-and lost it the same night at the Casino. And she's met an awfully nice crowd-" But Vicky, I don't want you

running off to Havana. Why, you haven't been home a month yet!" The red lips pouted prettily. "A month? It's been ages! You can't plain there was no one to listen posed to be at work. We can give expect me to stay in this horrible

> ever seeing anybody or having any "Didn't you promise that if you could have the new car you wouldn't ask for any trips?" 'That was last summer. I didn't suppose you meant for all

Robert Thatcher sighed. "1 don't want to say 'No.' Vicky, Just She heard a sound at her right of General Manager Thatcher bad. I'd rather you stayed home, but we'll see-oh. by the way, I've some news I forgot to tell you." The girl smoked gloomily.

"Brian Westmore's home," her

"Yes. His mother told me yesterday. Said he was to get in this Robert Thatcher looked up afternoon. I guess I forgot to from the papers before him mention it." "Brian Westmore's back from

Paris," the girl said slowly. "You mean-to stay?" "Well, I don't know about that,

The girl was on her feet. The brown eyes that had been so list-"Of course you didn't." the girl less were glowing now, animated.

'I'm going upstairs," she said. "I'll be right back." A moment later, in her own telephone to her lips and gave a

(To Be Continued)

Local--Eastland--Social

RESIDENCE 288

Miller, C. D. McBee, P. L. Harris,

Lee Horn, Lucile Calloway, Orley

Hennessee, Misses Mabel Hart,

CALENDAR

Tonight Little Theatre, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m., residence Judge O. C. Funderburk.

Bridge Luncheon club meets at

Readers Luncheon club, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, hostess at residence. South Ward school Mother-Teacher club, 3:30 p. m., in cafe-

Little Theatre, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m., residence Judge O. C. Fun-

Ladies auxiliary, firemen and wives, supper, 7:30 p. m., at city

Sub-Deb Club

The Sub-Deb club spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Wanda Penny, with club called to order by their president, Miss Helen

The annual election of officers was held at this time, following the usual business routine by secretary, Katherine Garrett.

The expenses of their Leap Year party were cleared up, and the club decided to meet at Helen Butlers and go in a body to the Olden skating rink. Plans were made for a progres

sive luncheon and for an overallapron box supper with dates announced later. Announcement was made that

the election of officers would be held at the next meeting with Miss Ouida Sanderson on Jan. 26, at

Those present, Misses Edith Rosenquest, Frances Lane, Katherine Garrett, Helen Butler, Wanda Penny, Maxine Coleman, Gladys Davis, and the club sponsors, Misses Ha Mae Coleman and Lucille Brogdon.

Mrs. C. M. Miller Has 83rd Birthday

Mrs. W. E. Kellett of South Bassett street entertained at her home this week-end honoring Mrs. M. C. Miller on her 83rd birth-

A number of friends and neighbors called to offer congratulations and to enjoy the afternoon of interesting games.

A large birthday cake beautifully decorated, encircled by rose candle holders, filled with tiny tapers, was a pretty sight on a lace laid tea table and brought genuine happiness to the honoree.

Refreshments of jello with whipped cream topping, date loaf, and cake, were served Mmes. H. E. Everett, Loretta Herring, H. L. Jackson,, A. L. Cox, C. D. Evans, Payne, Lilly Herndon, N. B.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that compliance with Article No. 2544 and all amendments thereto, the Commissioners' Court of Eastland County, Texas, will on February 11th, 1935, receive proposals or bids by any institution or individual banker in said County which may desire to be selected as the depository of funds of Eastland County, School funds of Eastland County and Trust Funds in the hands of the District and County Clerks of Eastland County; that said proposals shall be made in compliance with Article 2545 and amendments thereto and said proposals shall be opened and depository selected in accordance with Art. 2546 and amendments thereto. The Court will not accept personal bond but will require approved securities to be pledged to secure all of the funds above mentioned and reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

C. L. (Clyde) Garrett, County Judge, Eastland County, Texas.



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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY-Responsible man in Eastland, build repeat noncompetitive business for popular belief, women are better self with assistance 30-year-old na- drivers than men, James G. Blaine, tional organization. Now over former St. Louis municipal judge, 2000 satisfied customers your vi- said while here on a visit. cinity. Give record experience "Inherently, and employment last five years could be the better drivers," Judge first letter. P. O. Box 52, Dallas, Blaine said. "The trouble is they

Granddaughter Bess. If I had only known when I was your age about Wrigley's Double Mint Gum, I might still have my own teeth. Grandma.

ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

Lanier, Edgar Huffman, M. C

Mabel Kellett, Blanche Payne and Martha Dorcas

The Martha Dorcas class entertained informally at "42" in the lower assemblyroom of the Methodist church, this week end, with 21 tables arranged for dominoes

A delightful evening was enjoyed by the 100 or more present, even though the awards were only honorable mention.

The affair was hostessed by Mrs. C. W. Hoffman, Miss Ila Mae Coleman, Mmes. Fred Hale, C. C. Ligon, June Kimble and R. L. Fer-

In games Mmes, Edwina Raines and R. L. Ferguson tied. Refreshn.ents were served of dainty cakes, mints and spiced tea.

Inside Story Of Speakership Race Has Not Been Told

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 .- The inside story of the race for speaker of the Texas house of representatives has not yet been told. Time will have to heal some of the wounds caused before all is revealed.

This much is known. Governor Allred was offered a chance to defeat Coke Stevenson if he would drop his support of R. W. Calvert Hillsboro in exchange for a candidate among the stalwart Stevenson supporters, who also was an Allred man.

The offer was made direct to Allred. He paced the floor and

said: "No. Stevenson also was told of the offer. The proposed candidate's

name was given "By gats, I believe I would have voted for him," Stevenson said. "By gats" is the speaker's favorite

Expert Can Now Explain Phobias

By United Press

send word to W. F. Gidley, dean of the University of Texas college of pharmacy, and let him classify ing in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl."

Dean Gidley has collected a list of 176 phobias, ranging from the everyday "hydrophobia" or rabies (actually meaning fear of water) to "ergophobia" or dread of work, The whole range of fears has been transcribed by minneograph for distribution.

"Crystallophobia" is an easy one. It means fear of glass objects, homes and farms, 'Metallophobia" and "microphomicrobes respectively. "Anemo- plan, to be presented to the Ohio phobia," however, describes those

afraid of winds or drafts. For the benefit of college students were included high-sounding "hylephobia," fear of material things, "monophobia," fear of beoing left alone, and "orphidiopho-

dread of snakes. Other fears classified include those of high altitude, cats, pain, blood, lights, crowds, children, negroes, fire, filth, railroads, andyou'd never guess this one-flow-

Mules Are Scarce In Southwest Texas

By United Press GONZALES, Texas, Jan. 18 .-

Mules are very scarce in this disrict. Farmers have a hard time nding any mules for sale at all nd prices range from \$300 upvards, it was reported.

Many farmers are using more mules for farm work now than at any time in the past few years, it

Judge Says Women Make Best Drivers

By United Press

EL PASO, Jan. 18 .- Contrary

don't concentrate on what they are doing. But one reason why we have more men than women haled into traffic courts is that there are too many women drivers with big,

The League of Nations stopped a revolt of the losers in the Saar, before Hitler could lay his hands

Congress again may turn down the revised food and drug bill, unless someone tells the representatives that it isn't the kind of b

Parole Official Rescued From Fleeing Felons



Warren Atherton (third from left), member of the California parole board seized as a nostage when a group of convicts shot and battered their way out of San Quentin peritentiary, is shown in this NEA Service radiophoto at Vailey Ford, Calif., telling of ficers about his experience after the escapers had been cornered and arrested. The officers are shown with weapons taken from the convicts and stand in front of the bullet-riddled car used in the futile 54-mile journey toward freedom.

Lyric Monday and Tuesday



Robert Montgomery, Edward Everett Horton, Ann Hard-

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Rats Doing Much

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18 .- Fort

Rats, driven inside by the winter

One large furniture store

from the chewing rodents.

ported an annual loss of \$3,000

NOTICE

Interest earned to Decem-

ber 31st, 1934, will be

paid on consumers' de

posits. Customers desiring

payment at this time may

receive same if they will

bring deposit receipts to

COMMUNITY

Natural Gas. Co.

Plan to Finance Vet Home Purchases Damage In Ft. Worth

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18,-Veterans of Foreign Wars in Ohio are Worth bids fair to become a mod-Don't take your "phobias" too preparing legislation which would ern Hamelin unless a Pied Piper war veterans in the purchase of makes his winter quarters here. terally, warns Dean Gidley, set up a state bureau for financing cold, have ruined expensive furni-

Dr. N. A. O'Brien, state medical ture and defaced fixtures in many bia" mean dread of metal and officers of the V. F. W., said the downtown business houses. general assembly, would be patterned after a California plan which has been in effect since

"The bureau would be entirely self-supporting and would not cost taxpayers a cent," Dr. O'Brien "The original fund to be used for lending money to veteran would be raised through a bone

issue. Dr. O'Brien said the plan had worked successfully in California. Twenty per cent of the loans madto 13,000 veterans have been re paid in full, and there is a waiting list of 20,000 veterans who have applied for loans, he said.

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By Students of C.I.A.

to stay in their favor.

ning a close second, bow ties and fame. unrolled shirt sleeves without coats are laughed to scorn. Some Kurt, hard-boiled magazine editor dilapidated vaults in a cemetery girls insist that their friends can who induces the girl to write the here, the tree constantly sprinkles smoke anything but pipes, while colorful story of her life.

Suspenders, Spats And Caps Denounced

DENTON .- Staunchly denouncing "patent leather" hair, and condeming any "Greek God" who even so much as suggested "spots" Texas State College for Women (CIA) girls proudly proclaim their "don'ts" for young men who wish is the bachelor girl, and an e x-

girl particularly wishes that her dates wouldn't buy her chewing gum-perhaps she suspects it is a means of reducing her conversational line.

others draw the line at cigars. One

Nevertheless these don'ts are what the young ladies forbid and they certainly give a sure reason for so many "forgotten men."

Young Justice Is Nervous at Wedding

KERRVILLE, Texas, Jan. 18. First official act of Joe Burkett Jr., 25, newly installed justice of the peace in the Kerrville precinct and one of the youngest political officers Kerr county has had in years, was to perform a marriage

"If the couple felt as unnatural about it as I did," Judge Burkett said, "they won't feel officially married at all."

Cleaner Finds \$5,000 In Suit of Clothes

HOUSTON, Jan. 18.-E. F. Woodward, Houston capitalist, sent a suit to the cleaners. It was thrown in the back of the delivery truck and taken to the cleaning

There A. J. Jones, whose job is to search clothing sent in for articles left in pockets, felt something. It was five \$1,000 bills. Walter Talley, plant owner, took the money to Mr. Woodward's of-Mr. Woodward, a secretary hadn't even missed the

"BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL" DELIGHTFUL; FILLED AMUSING SITUATIONS

"Biography of a Bachelor Girl," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film playing Monday and Tuesday at the Lyric theatre, bring back a team which won dramatic fame

They are Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery, together again for the first time since the prizewinning "When Ladies Meet."

ceedingly glamorous one. She is With caps first on a rigid re- Marion, artist and sophisticate, stricted list and suspenders run- who has tread the gallant path to Montgomery is the curt

GAY RIOTOUS ROMANCE "BIOGRAPHY of a BACHELOR GIRL EDW. E. HORTON . UNA MERKEL EDWARD ARNOLD of Sadie McKee METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE PHIL SPLITALNY BAND

LYRIC NOW PLAYING

NOVELTY SCENIC

WEEPING TREE By United Press

theories have been advan the phenomenon, but Dr. -Loding, local plant author MOBILE, Ala .- The weeping tree of Mobile has been found to lieves a premature rising be in tears again, Overlooking two causes it.

Try a WANT-Al down a shower of water. Many

Advertisements are a guide to value

Experts can roughly estimate the value of a product by looking at it. More accurately, by handling and examining it. Its appearance, its texture, the "feel" and the balance of it all means something to their trained eyes and fingers.

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