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TWO RAIDERS FREE 5 TEXAS CONVICTS

Movement to Supplant Westbrook With Bandeen Charged

DIRECTOR IS ENDO**rsed by**

USTIN, Jan. 16. - Smothered f disagreement in the Texas mmission broke through toresulted in a seething seshich ended in a resolution en-State Relief Director Law-Westbrook and department in relief administration.

ote followed a statement in sion meeting that there vement on foot in west have Westbrook supplanted Bandeen, Stamford, mana-West Texas chamber of

members voting for were Ed Hussion B. E. Giesecke, Austin, W. Jr., Dallas; Carl Estes d Robert Real, Kerrville. Chrestman, Dallas; Earle Crockett; and R. L. Holli Paso, asked to be recorded and not voting.

EX-COMMANDER oks brought the matter to

a certain man in this that Westbrook ought ved because he is domi-Gov. Ferguson," Brooks resent that an individual uld deliberately try to put the board in order to put exas man in charge, one ieen. He's scheduled. I untake the Colonel's

an said he had never this west Texas business told me about it confilast night and Brooks menhere today."

lim sent for me to talk the other day as though it big game hunters and diplomats, sort of a threat," Chrest- Commodore Hartley has welcomed



As Jury Was Being Chosen for Wynekoop Trial

Dr. Alice Wynekoop, 62-yearold Chicago physician, is seated at the left, attentively watching the selection of the 12 who will decide her guilt on charges of murdering her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Rheta Gardner Wynekoop. Behind her is Matron Mary Kennedy, and at the right are Walker and Dr. Catherine **TO SPEAK HERE** Wynekoop, two of her children. NEA Chicago Bureau.

Commodore Herbert Hartley CISCO TO JOIN ormer commander of the steamship Leviathan will address the public on Thursday, Jan. 25th at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. Talk IN NAT'L BALL sponsored by the City Federation of Women's clubs, of Cisco, Texas. Friend of movie stars, humorists, FOR PRESIDENT them all aboard and served as nost ocean. For 35 years he has been at cisco will join with 3,000 other the Rev. Frank L. Turner, of the for it. He indicated that specific this time he commanded one of the communities of the nation in celeocean. For 35 years he has been at this time he commanded one of the brating President Roosevelt's birth- a "pep" talk to the group at the county committee. this time he commutated one of ult. largest ships that was ever built. His experiences with the many celebrities that form the usual pas-birthday party will be devoted to an birthday party will be devoted to an senger list of a famous ship, com-institution which is close to the prise the difficulties of seating the heart of the national leader — the service station, the tire and the his best." right people at the right table dur- Warm Springs Foundation for In- sales departments, all of which were ing dinner, to supply needle and fantile Paralysis. A permanent en-thread to those who ask him for it dowment fund is sought for this Mr. Nance

NANCE MOTOR **COMPANY MAPS YEAR PROGRAM**

viewing the new with optimism, 16 members of the Nance Motor company organization, with two visitors, celebrated the first anniversary of the Cisco organization with a banquet at the Laguna hotel last night. pany, Ford dealers, presided. Preszone sales manager, and

"SHAKE-UP" IN COUNTY C.W.A. PROMISED

A "shake-up" in the Eastland county CWA organization was portended by District Director F. H. Bushick, who yesterday told a citizens meeting in the county court house at Eastland, that he had recommended to the state board dismissal of County Director W. W. Gilbert.

Bushick made this revelation in the course of a meeting called by County Relief Board Chairman Earl Conner to consider recommendations for restricting CWA apportionments to rural projects in order not to interfere with the supply of farm labor in the county

Chairman Conner called upon a number of representative citizens as well as County Agent J. C. Patterson and County Home Demonstration Agent Miss Ruth Ramey, each of whom asserted that not less CWA funds for rural projects, but more were needed. Patterson said that not more than 25 of the workers in rural CWA projects could find farm employment if the CWA work should be stopped. He and others said that the CWA work given to farmers would provide the cash they need to make their crops, and said that there is plenty of farm labor to do the work required. Patterson explained that Eastland Reviewing the past year, and county farms are small and that

very little hired labor is used. No Direct Charge

Bushick made no direct charges in his statement. He did say before revealing his recommendation, that Eastland county had been the source S. H. Nance, president of the com-of more complaints than any other clared that \$80,000 per month is beent besides the members of the ing expended in federal funds in the county and that inadequate records and administration exist to account She Wins Army's Football Coach



2 GUARDS SHOT DOWN; BARROW S SUSPECTED

CROCKETT, Jan. 16 - Two men manning machine guns, one of them believed to have been Clyde Barrow, notorious southwest gunman, liberated five convicts from the Eastham prison farm near here today and wounded two guards

Raymond Hamilton, former Dallas county desperado, ally of Barrow and under life sentence, was one of the five who escaped.

The others were A. B. French. of Hunt county, W. H. Bybee, of Stephens county, Henry Meghein, of Refugio county, and Joe Palmer, of Limestone county

The delivery was made as the men repared to leave the camp about 7 clock to chop wood.

Two men in a small black sedan began firing with machine guns as the line of convicts reached the open, dropping the two guards. Then, as if prearranged, Hamilton and his four companions broke from the ranks and fled to the waiting car

The machine roared away with a hail of bullets pouring from guns of the two deliverers and weapons sued the five men who joined them.

Condition Critical

Major Crawson, of Lovelady, one of the guards, is in critical condition at the prison hospital in Huntsville. Olen Bolzeman, the other guard, also is at Huntsville with less serious wound

All of those who escaped with Hamilton were classified as dangerous characters. They were serving the following terms:

Bybee-Life, for murder: French-Twelve years for robbery with firearms:

NACTMENT OF FD MONEY PLAN SEEMS CERTAIN

es into the law of the land. gold reserve act, title of a carrying uing the gold content of the sentiment appeared overwhelmn support of the measure.

nate republicans were called to er to discuss opposition strategy. leaders, however, had little manner of a sailor telling his favof defeating the president's

as Two New Wells

arles Kleiner, Cisco oil operatomorrow will go to Young nty where he has had two new ompleted since the first of the

e wells are the Belknap apany's No. 3, which came in for barrels daily from, 703 feet, and same company's No. 4, completfor 200 barrels from 692 feet.



over the telephone. He has headed institution at Warm Springs, Ga., organization, as well as the visitors, invited them to inspect these rec-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. - Con- the welcoming committee to Queen where the president sought and were unanimous in expressing their ords. appeared certain today to Marie of Roumania and welcomed found a curef or the malady which optimism over the prospects for the

President Roosevelt's money many brides and grooms into the struck him in middle age. sea of matrimony. J. A. Bearman has been named

His task, not only as social lead- chairman of the local committee arrying out the president's er of the great ship but as business and has already begun energetic commander of it, has burdened him work in organizing for the proreasury all monetary gold and with the tasks of supervising the gram. He plans to put Cisco in housekeeping of one of the largest the forefront of cities of its class ships afloat and of administering in this movement, pointing s, aroused considerable dispute, the great detail and volume of President Roosevelt has the great detail and volume of president roosevelt has for the nation that ships afloat and of administering in this movement, pointing out that business that is required to conduct much for the nation that the nation a purely business enterprise in an should get behind him wholeheart-efficient manner. From this vast experience, and with the interesting is close to his heart,

National Committee

oritie sea stories, Commodore Hart-He received his appointment from White-haired Sen. Morris Sheppard, ley has a fund of anecdotes condistinguished national com- father of prohibition, arose in the cerning the great and the near great which will delight all listeners. mittee headed by Henry L. senate today, just as he has done

Completed in Young Testimony Begins Gov. Herbert Lehman, Will H. Hays, ed the United States soon would re-Dr. Mayo, Will Rogers, Walter Ochs, turn to prohibition. In Wynekoop Trial Charles G. Dawes, Owen D. Young,

OF LEVIATHAN

Aatthew Woll, etc. The national ball will bonor the Texas democrat to speak. He charg-Matthew Woll, etc. The national ball will bonor the lexas demotrate to speak temporarily president upon the occasion of his ed that by "repealing temporarily the 18th amendment the American Spurious Cigaret CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- The mystery of Rheta Wynekoop's death took

form in court room testimony today In practically every community of the nation these balls will be held. propaganda is more powerful than as the state fought a grim defense for the life of Dr. Alice Lindsay Fort Worth and Dallas are each Wynekoop, the victim's mother-in-law, charged with the slaying. arranging for a series of them. So popular has the movement proven The strain in the court room grew that in such places reservations are

as the murder trial moved into the being telephoned in and committees have their hands full registering Corps Organized to third day

"The whole court room is sitting on a bomb shell," said one of the these reservations. Mr. Bearman said that the ticket hysicians attending the accused for the local ball will probably be oman. "Dr. Wynekoop's illness is fixed at \$1.50. He said a place for such that she might collapse without warning," the physician said. "Her condition is grave. Nevertheless, the woman physician drove her attorneys forward with

the aid of individuals. 8 Jurors Chosen in

Richardson Trial 200 stations will carry a description of the fetsivities. The broadcast will

GRAHAM, Jan. 16.-When the include a short address by the presi-dent. noon recess was called today, eight jurors had been selected for the trial of Charles Richardson, former may-

FINED ONE CENT or of Olney, under indictment for FORT WORTH, Jan. 16 - Permurder in the death of his son, Elga,

on New Year's day. Sixty-two of the 108 veniremen summoned had been examined. At-torneys were hopeful of completing usal of police and court records latter part of the week, a census of has revealed that the smallest all-all business institutions, from the the jury today. The shooting of young Richardson charge. Court records also showed that she paid the fine nine years later — without interest, pose.

vas said climaxed a family

The staff laid its plans for the Mr. Gilbert," said Bushick, "He is to

new year.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16 .-

Debate on the St. Lawrence wa-

Doherty and including such names annually for 14 years since adoption

charges will be placed before the

Mr. Gilbert told the group th records are in the CWA offices here Mr. Nance and all members of his and they are open to all of you." He

Hearing For All

Chairman Conner said that when the matter comes before the county committee everyone interested will be given a fair hearing. "No recommendation has been filed with this committee," he reminded.

"I followed the proper procedure

concern "are the destitute people of this county." He said he admired the courage of the people of the county, and asserted that the condition of Eastland county is worse than others because it is left beas Vincent Astor, W. W. Atterbury, of the 18th amendment, and predict- tween the oil boom and an inadequate agriculture. "In Ellis or Bell county," he said, "two good crops

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people demonstrated that at times

Today was the 14th anniversary of

the enactment of the 18th amendment.

A corps of eight or ten women is engaged in mobilizing all organiza-tions and clubs which should take this precinct. Charles Yates, of the Counterfeiting equipment, spurious an interest in helping to make the CWA headquarters, Eastland, was ball a big event as well as enlisting here this morning to enlist the women

A radio party has been arranged for nation-wide broadcasting on the occasion, he announced, and nearly occasion, he announced, and nearly termine in this survey the exact amount of relief that will be required.

The purpose of this survey is the

beginning of a program to restore workers on relief and CWA rolls to normal employment, said Mr. Yates. A short while later, probably the

time fine here is one cent. It was accessed in 1922 against Edna Palm-er who pleaded guilty to a liquor charge. Court records also showed

visit to West Point will culmicoach of the Army football team. Miss Gruenther holds nate in a June wedding, when

LONG MACHINE NRA OIL SUIT **DENOUNCED IN FILED AGAINST** N. J. STANDARD

of

SENATE REPORT WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16. -WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan 16 -

A stern denunciation of "vicious The first major suit under the pein filing my recommendation with the state committee," said Bushick. Louisiana was conveyed to the sen-"I shall prepare a copy and present it to your committee in the morn- which investigated 1932 campaign sev. expenditures by Sen. Huey P. Long's sey. The suit charged violation of the

Verona Gruenther, above,

Omaha, becomes the bride

Bushick declared that his first state demorcatic organization.

deplorable and distressing political The government seeks to enjoin conditions existing in Louisiana". the Standard Oil company of New Political organizations, in the state, Jersey from giving premiums. The it said. "play the political game ac- hearing on application for an incording to the standard that the re- junction against the company will sult is the most important thing and be held January 30

the means of obtaining it are secondary conditions."

Chairman Connally of Texas filed Fire Destroys Car the report.

Tax Charges Filed CWA Class Formed AUSTIN, Jan. 16. - Charges of At Grammar School counterfeiting cigaret tax stamps

were filed in justice of peace court here today against F. A. Melton and M. T. Bockery, Dallas, after state officers had seized stamps repre-and spelling are being taught in the senting a value between to we the another that are another the anoth CWA classes in Texas history, Make CWA Survey officers had seized stamps repre- and spelling are being taught in the grammar school each day from 1 to from a well on which he was work- House Debates Farm

5 p. m., it has been anounced. Mrs. The men were arrested last night P. L. Kelley is in charge of this di-faint odor of burning rubber as he the ball and other arrangements A corps of eight or ten women is will be announced later. He is now being organized here for a OWA sur-comptroller's department berg C the school. Other courses, he said, would be

deal of interest is being shown. Miss Oleta Martin, supervisor of the schools, said today that the cir-sulating, library, established by the building, neither of which was in-

zines. She asked that citizens who than 160 days without a blaze of have magazines to contribute give sufficient consequent to require wathem to the school.

Miss Martin also announced that the library at the high school will

for those who wish to read any of the books or make use of material sources there. These may not be base vear. City valuations are list-CUERO, Jan. 16 - Cuero's vol-

ed at more than \$3,000,000. Chief R. F. Heyer believes the driven by Earle DeGraffenreid, of circulating library, but no new books record will be outstanding among will be thus used. will be thus used. state reports.

ter being thrown on it

Meghein-Ten years for assault with intent to murder

Palmer - Twenty-five years for robbery with fire arms.

The raiders were ambushed in a ditch on the prison farm when guardsmen brought the convicts into an adjacent field to begin their day's work.

No effort was made to take the prisoners peaceably. Instead, the assailants suddenly arose from their rouched positions and opened fire The wounded guardsmen never had chance to raise their own weapons, prison officials said.

A short time later residents of Weldon, four miles from the prison farm, saw the raiders' car, with the five convicts in it, speeding northeastward through that town.

Combination Rate On Announcements

code of fair competition for the pe-The committee reported that it troleum industry and was filed by felt itself bound "candidly and the government at the instance of frankly to reveal to the senate the Oil Administrator Ickes. Political announcements will be

several amateur swimming titles

and is a tennis star.

carried in both Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup (weekly) for the combination price is follows

The charge for congressional candidates will be \$15. For all couny offices, \$15, precinct offices, \$10, City offices: mayor \$10, city commissioners, \$7:50. With the announcement the papers will carry free of any charge, a statement pre-And Garage at Home pared b ythe candidate concerning his campaign. These statements

should be turned in with the an-A "short" in the wiring is blamed for flames what destroyed a ments will be carried on charge acnouncement fee. No announce-Chevrolet coupe and the garage in counts and no exceptions will be which it was kept at the home of made to this rule. Each announce-Jack Jameyson, oil driller and act- ment must be accompanied by cash

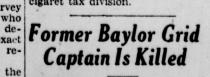
Loan Guarantee Bill put the car up but thought nothing

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16 .--The house began debate on the farm loan bond guarantee bill today with majority leaders hopeful for pas of the administration measure be-

fore adjournment. The bill places a The fire breaks a record of more federal guarantee on the as well as the interest of \$2.000,000,-000 in authorized farm credit bonds.



southeast portion, colder with freez-ing temperatures in north portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, colder in east portion,



WACO, Jan. 16 .- Charles Taylor. Waco, former captain of the Baylor

university football and, until the

offered if desired. Already a great while later and gained such head-Counterfeiting equipment, spurious stamps and the two suspects were deal of interest is being shown. brought here by Texas Ranger Hannah and two tax supervisors of the cigaret tax division.

"We will call for them if they

culating library established by the CWA schools, is in need of maga-

will leave word at the high school, telephone 25," she said.

close of the 1932 season, coach of be kept open from 7 to 9 each night the Hillsboro high school eleven, was for those who wish to read any of

killed instantly here today in an au- the books or make use of material

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WHERE THE BLAME LIES.

A typographical error in a "leader" head on the front page of the Cisco Daily News yesterday was an unintentional coincidence in emphasizing a criticism of the slow processes of our legal machinery. The fault is that which was held up in condoning the recent lynching of two kidnap-murderer suspects in California. It is reflected in the records of practically every hard fought criminal case. Most of such cases, if they are not finally pushed out of the courts by tacit nolle pros and pure judicial ennui, end up with an administration of justice far beneath what the merits and facts of the cases should require. This process of simply wearing out the public indignation is the besetting sin of our criminal procedure. It is responsible for more encouragement of crime, and for more de facto justice through the medium of irresponsible mobs than any other thing. The spectacle of swift, sure punishment is a more potent inhibition than the severest penalty. The certainty of being caught has always appalled the culprit more than the prospect of punishment.

The most effective weapon that the government is wielding in its fight upon kidnapers and racketeers is not the life imprisonment imposed, but it is the certainty that in spite of all expedients and all criminal cunning the kidnapers will be caught and that they will be given swift justice, untrammelled by a great variety of legal recourses which, in the hands of a shrewd defense, may require a decade to exhaust.

The courts and the prosecutors are not to blame. One cannot lay censure too heavily upon counsel whose business it is to defend the accused before the bars of the courts. The courts do not make the laws, nor determine the procedure. This duty lies with the representatives of the people. They are compelled to adopt in behalf of the defendant all of those safegmards which have been decreed in his behalf.

The reform must come from much deeper within the body politic. It must originate in a demand that justice shall be swift and punishment for the convicted sure. That desire for a remedy must permeate the entire political structure

But, most of all, it must be present, along with a conscientious desire for justice, in the jury box. It is in this insti- liquor in Texas, under rigorous re- liquor taxes. tuition, the citadel of political liberty, that in the real dedi- strictions cation of citizenship to the cause of justice must take place. The whole judicial system may need reform, but it would need less reform if there was present in the intelligent pubhave the ring of sincerity and determination to preserve the dignity and sanctity of the laws of the land.

Let us not condemn the courts if they lag, or the law if there are loopholes for the devious escape of the criminal. Let us, rather look at the unwillingness of ourselves and our neighbors and ask ourselves if it is not this tendency to shun the highest responsibility of citizenship that is contributing nsibility of citizenship that is contributing to this delinquency of which we complain and causing such cently in one of our fairest commonwealths.



CISCO DAILY NEWS

Heguer

Bill to Permit Legal Liquor in Texas Drawn

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, Jan. 16 - The most tution does not prohibit transpora-significant document on Texas proibition since the state dry amend- cited the Dean law's provisions were ment 15 years ago is now being valid anyway.

affect many political races this itical aspects. Candidates for gov-

Elbert Hooper, first assistant at- take sides for or against resubmistorney-general to Atty-Gen. James sion and repeal, Lieut. Gov. Edgar V. Allred, now is writing a bill un-der which he sees a way for the peak Sen. Clint Small is for resubspecial session of the legislature this mission, and let the people decide spring to legalize all kinds of hard C. C. McDonald is for repeal and

Under the assurance that it will Atty. Gen. Allred, a dry, has been silent so far on liquor. be constitutional, this bil would en-able the legislature to deal a blow to bootleggers, let the people who \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 a year taxes. In the beer amendment they al-

out of the nicture. Head of Submission

pointed out that the Texas consti- the constitution could not be changbefore September, 1937.

Meantime, there are a good many ets in Texas who would favor a

neans of getting all the legal liquor hey want at reasonable prices over ntinuing to traffic in the bootleger's product at the bootlegger'

As between repeal and opening ernor have been much troubled to ard liquor to the access of everyody in eating houses, soda founains and grocery stores, and limiting it to those only who order it nt direct to themselves and drank it at home the drys naturally would favor the restrictive terms of he Hooper bill. Not that all drys

ill support any sort of modification: but many see in it only a The drys want to do three things hoice between the bootlegger on one Save the dry amendment: and and rigid state control, tcotleggers and a half a million dollars taxes a year on the other hand.

They see in it too, and readily, and keep the saloon or other public lowed general sale of the weak stuff. means by this concession which but not in saloons. they think would not perhaps in-The Hooper bill would not prevent

crease the actual quantity of liquor

have the liquor consigned through the county clerk. Drinking in no public place would e legalized. The widespread violation of the law both as to the bootegger and the transportation and possession by the buyer, would be radicated, and the man who must have his liquor would no longer have the brand of felony upon him : and Texans would no longer see their law trampled in' disrepute.

These are arguments for the bill. And a great big political inning tor of the Trinidad Guardian, Port would be seored by drys who want of Spain, Trinidad, B. W. I., says: to keep the prohibition amendment intact, want to keep the saloon, un- me about advertising: der whatever name, out, and want to deal a blow to the bootlegger.

Liquor Prices Up 900 Per Cent in Pa.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 16-In hese days of state stores charging from \$1 per pint and up for poor grade blended whisky, some Pennsylvanians are recalling with sorhandbills. row the days when good whiskey sold in this state at 36 cents a quart. Back in 1880, merchants in the eastern part of the state not only

old whiskey at this low price, but comes back offered champaigne at \$4.50 for a half dozen quarts, and pure grain alcohol at \$2.25 per gallon. Then, it can be seen, the cost of today's "bath-tub" gin would have been alafter stock-taking. most negligible.

In those days, also, rum sold for \$1.40 per gallon; H. Ronemus' rye at \$1.45 per gallon; F. McCann's fine rye at \$1.45 per gallon. Half barrels of ginger brandy cost only \$1.75, just about the price today of a pint of good whiskey in one of Pennsylvinia's state stores.

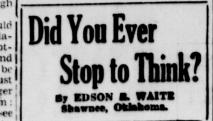
BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

BAY FORT REBUILT

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 16 — The VISALIA, Cal., Jan. 16 — Leo historic old Fort Nisqually trading Schultz, 30, linotype operator for the post, established by the Hudson Bay Visalia Times-Delta, walking home Fur company many years ago, will after work and minding his own be reconstructed with CWA funds business, received a fractured skull The structure has been a prominent and other injuries when a boule-'vard "Stop" sign fell on him. andmark in the state.



Gault MacGowan, managing edi-Well, this is what one man told In the first place, newspape

advertising is too expensive. Secondly, it is no good doing any-

ing until commodity prices recover Meanwhile, I am much too busy to think up any new copy. 'Anyhow, everybody knows that I

that my store is the best place to buy everything. 'Besides. I've spent my appropria-

tion for the year-most of it charity bazaars, progrommes and 'Then my partner has gone off

on one of these crank cruises the papers are shouting about now-adays I can't do anythig 'till he

'And oh! there isn't anybody in the store anyway, so what is the use of advertising? 'I'll think about it if you call back

'Anyway, I'm just going to put up the shutters and go home. 'D- the depression! "P. S .- When I called back for

more dope on advertising, I found gave me a 'full page ad.'

STOPPED BY SIGN

MABEL

Married Flirt McELLIOT

platinum watches. He carried his | look a little like a corpulent on father's heavy old one and it stuck singer. Gypsy was consciou when you tried to open it. She heads turning to watch them wanted to buy him an opulent blue they left the shop. She was j satin dressing gown, so that he about to give him her hand in pa might look like a second-act hero. ing when a great car slid up She wanted to buy him a top hat, no where and a unifor and because he would look so well in held open the door.

BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER a., married the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS, Lila expects to live in luxury, while Gypsy in-tends to go on with her fob. baching in a settlement school. On the first night Gypsy and fom spend in their Xew York spartment VERA GRAY, an old friend of Tom's, telephones. Later Vera calls and she and Gypsy dis-like each other. Weeks later Lila and Derek re-turn from their European honey-moon, Lila Invites the Weavers to dinner. Among the guests is wealthy MARKO BROUGHTON, who once asked Gypsy to marry "Nonsense, my dear, I'm du one, and Derek Bliss owned one. But how? ping you wherever you want to After a while she got dreadfully Marko handed her in, and a furn tired. During the early part of the was wrapped around her wet afternoon the crowds had given her loshes. The door shut nois wealthy MARKO BROUGHTON, who once asked Gypsy to matry him. He showers her with atten-tions which she accepts because she is jealous of Tom's interest in HILDA BLANCHARD. After the party Tom and Gypsy matric, but peace is restored. They spend a week-end with Gypsy's parents, and SUE CANA-VAN, an old friend of Gypsy's, calls with her cousin, HUNT GHRSON. a sense of mild exhilaration. But and the motor slid forward. Ma now that feeling had dwindled and held a lighter to his cigaret. she was conscious mainly of an "Look here," he said, exha ache in her shoulder and of im- slowly. "I've an idea for you mense fatigue. You were pulled earn some extra money. You

this way and that. You never knew Saturdays, haven't you? which way you were going. The you remember how you crowd sucked you in and drew you my library. It's sadly in need along like the tide. cataloguing. Something I've Somehow she found herself in got around to. You could a little corner sweet-shop. It was for me."

more expensive than those she THE streets were full of scurry-usually patronized but she was GYPSY'S eyes were round octually too tired to go any farther G planers and oralizement

ing crowds. Already, although actually too tired to go any farther pleasure and excitement. was something else again. Taki

another matter.

"I-you're terribly nice to this

pected him of an unworthy mo

His man would be there to rece

her, everything would be read

This was what? The twenty-first

"And, of course, I shall give !

Gypsy protested, but to no avail

Well, she could start work the

of it," she murmured.

it was early afternoon, the lamps at the moment. She looked down at the menu in were lighted, moons glowing in a help from Marko was, of its silver holder. Tea and toast

Tuesday, January 16, 1934

ADV MURPHY, N. C., Jan. 16- With the location of the ancient India RAT REGL village of Guasili still unsett historians, Smithsonian Institu workers hope to prove that the I CLASS age was located in Cherokee cou

ty, N. C., instead of in the Nac valley of White county, Ga. Under the direction of J. D. Je n as c nings, archaeologist of the instin excavations have already begun one tim three an ancient burial mound at mouth of Peachtree creek nea The mound, which is 18 feet and 450 feet in circumference. lieved to contain skeletons and

ious relics which will definite tablish the site of the village Several skeletons beads always stock the best goods, and heads and other objects haw unearthed by farmers plowing i

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RELIEF WORKERS WHO LOVE THEIR LIQUOR

Corporation Judge Phil Shook of the Alamo City has as fixed in the national oill. trebling fines of persons found to have become drunk by purchasing liquor with government funds." There is a rea- legger \$3 to \$4 for a quart of some son why. Judge Shook's indignation was aroused by a steadily mounting number of drunks appearing in the municipal courts of the Alamo City. He gathered from the testimony that many persons receiving cash from relief agencies "are spending it on liquor."

- More power to the Alamo City municipal court judge. Hard liquor is not a food.
- It is not a beverage medicine.
- It is a thrill maker.
- Californians have taken a census of the transient jobless would be made through the county floating in and out of the Golden Coast commonwealth, tax collector's office where the tax State emergency relief administrators made a report on a one-day census of these wanderers of the highways. This tax before delivery, and pay in the was the story of the count: The transient jobless were taxes along with reports of all liqcounted wherever they could be found; in jungles, on freight uor handled trains, in cheap lodging houses, in wheezy automobiles passing through the agricultural quarantine stations, on each highway. Of a total of more than 100,000 counted in the be required to put this law into efcensus, one-fourth were women and girls. At least 60 per istration, having sponsored the ratcent of them had taken to the road against their will, driven ification of repealing the 18th there by the loss of home, job or savings—all waiting for the amendment and led the fight for big chance to re-establish themselves."

Now these thousands of jobless from all sections of the republic are being sheltered in California under special ap- source propriations of the federal act. State labor camps have been established and these camps have taken thousands off relief rolls. They are for homeless men. They are assigned to the building of forest trails, post roads, fire brakes and irriga- liquor into any dry state, but when tion systems. Thirty-five of these camps will be opened in a state by law legalizes importa-1 29 To free. February in 26 California counties. Texas has thousands of these homeless wanderers. They come south in winter. They return to the north and the east and the west and the ple amendment to the famous Dean northwest with the coming of summer. This tramp-gypsy law. problem is a mighty problem awaiting solution in this remarkable period of American life and history.

COLLECTION GETS GIN

SHIPPING GREATER

VOTED SINCE 1853

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 16 ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16 - The lat-This city claims the oldest voted in est addition to the Lindbergh the state perhaps the nation. He trophies, housed in Jefferson is Samuel Benn, 102-year-old Aber- Memorial here, are six bottles of gin exchange, possession or transpordeen founder. Mr. Benn has been bearing a Holland label and dated voting since 1853 and has signed 1837, which were presented to Col. by prohibited. the new permanent registration Lindbergh on his recent flight to books and can vote for the remain- Europe. The Colonel forwarded the Dean Law. Only the people by vote. der of his life, unless he moves, gin to the memorial here. which is unlikely.

FROZEN FISH REVIVED

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 16 -Ship-MEDFORD, Mass., January 16-Henry Cameron found her two gold- increase over the same period in of natural law. into a warm room and 30 imnutes board. Five new steamship lines as. later both fish were swimming established routes out of this port in around, unconcerned. 11933

Farlist Vote 1935

The bill would let individuals in The earliest the people could vote Summed up, provisions of condonement of summary public wrath as occurred only re- Texas buy liquor from outside xet on repeal, even if the next legisla- Hooper's bill would be

tates and have it shipped direct ture had th vots to submit it o them. Mr. Hooper's bill will provide the But it already is apparent that It would be shipped by express

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same tax-\$2 a gallon-on whisky repealists will not muster 100 house freight of common-carrier motor-

nknown substance. From the political angle, this could be hailed by drys as heading off and an-wering the demand for resubmission for the repeal of dry amendment, and would both strike at the illicit bootlegger and at the idea of a legalized saloon. One of two forms will be followed to collect the taxes : Either the shipment of whisky or other liquor would be levied, or else the common

No Amendment

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The bill would function only in 32 Paid publicity, 49 Dila view of the 18th amendment's having been repealed. Now the federal 34 Redacts vernment prohibits shipment of 6 Grain 37 Weird tion, that federal restriction also 40 Part of medi- 56 Stre falls away at the same time.

The bill will be a relatively sim-

Amendment Says

The Texas prohibition constitutional amendment says: 'The manufacture, sale, barter and exchange in the state of Texas of liquors are each and all

hereby prohibited." The Dean law says:

.of liquors are here-The legislature can change the after submission by 100 house mem-

bers and 21 senators, can change the constitution. Transportation and possession of

ping here for the last six months of liquor is not prohibited by the con-During a recent cold spell, Mrs. 1033 was 1.531,320 tons, a 13 per cent stitution. They are not a violation When ish encased in ice in their globe in 1932, according to reports of local words are stricken out of the Dean the sun partor. She took the bowl steamship agencies and the dock law, they will not be illegal in Tex-

Court Decisions A long line of court decisions have

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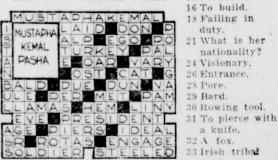
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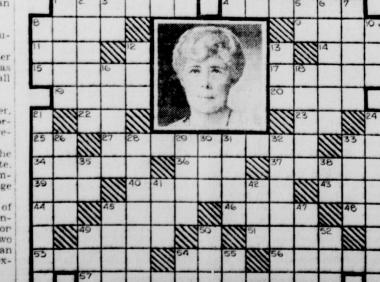
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It votes or-electing only half the sen- truck-but not by mail. promised San Antonio CWA workers "he will do his part by would enable the Texas drinker to ate-21 senate votes in the next The state would collect 50 cents get a quart of legal whisky for regular session for submission of re-about \$2, instead of paying a boot-peal. That automatically means carrier transportation agency, or

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blue dusk. All along the avenue would restore her feeling of gaiety. quite out of the question. He m these lamps made a chain and peo- She sat back, giving her order, and understand, once and for all, ple, hurrying past through the glanced about her. she wasn't in the class with Quite without warning, her eyes snow, scuffled on without noticing. met those of the man at the next pretty ladies who "worked him" The shop windows were gay with table. He had risen . . . he was the sweets of life. But if she co tinsel and ribboned boxes and glit- bowing . . . now he was coming do some real work for him, we tering things to eat and to wear. toward her. that needed to be done, that

The trouble was, Tom Weaver "Marko!" Gypsy murmured. And indeed he was the last person on wanted none of these. He wanearth you would have expected to dered along, with his coat collar find here! Marko's manner with her was The details were arrange perfect. No hint, now, of the dis. Marko was most businesslike about up, staring and puzzling about what to get Gypsy. She should have (he thought) that delicious carded gallant. No, he was almost it all. No one in his senses, thou

silvery squirrel coat in the corner fatherly. How was she-and that Gypsy with pride, could have s shop. She should have a glittering handsome husband of hers? string of real jewels to adorn her pretty throat. And he groaned to himself for a stupid fool because himself for a stupid fool because him of all sorts of things. he could not buy her these things. The waitress fluttered over, remov- lowing week, if she liked. Christmas! Oh, it would be a glorious thing if a man could go ing his order to her table, and out with his hand in his pocket they settled cozily down to a talk. an advance," Marko smiled. and buy what he saw-this and He was suave, he was polished. Gypsy protested, but to not A banknote was pressed into thought Gypsy, and yet you felt he reluctant palm. Marko had give the cost or counting it afterward! really cared what happened to you her address to the chan Only the trouble was, some of us have to consider the landlord and -to all his friends. She told him through the speaking tube, but s

the grocer and the tailor. We'd about her afternoon. How Tom had scarcely noticed that the love to make a grand gesture. Tom were drawing up before her would have hated to hear her! But told himself, only we're worms and door. indeed there was nothing disloyal wage slaves and we haven't brains "Saturday, then!" Marko ha enough to corral enough money to in her conversation. It was just an her out as though she were innocent outpouring. do it princess. Gypsy turned and waved go

Presently Marko knew every-So he trudged along, staring moodily into first this window and then that one. Christmas was only four days away and still he had couldn't, and the apartment and all the lobby. Surely that was Ton

nothing for Gypsy. Ten dollars— fifteen—twenty—that was the very most he could spend. At last he bought her a bottle embarrassing thing about Marko At last he bought her a bottle embarrassing thing about Marko, heartbeat. She told herself the of scent-mimosa, it was-and a he wept easily. "My dear child, you | Tom needn't know about her book she had been wanting and a really must let me help you . . ." with Marko just now - he mig All at once she realized what she not like it, and there was no pair of gloves, long, sleek, white ones, Christmas morning he would was doing. She caught herself up. quarreling about it. add roses and her favorite candy. "But really, Marko, I love it. It's add roses and her favorite candy. "But really, Marko, I love it. It's The hallboy held the eleval But he was still dissatisfied. His fun. You mustn't mind what I door wide and Gypsy slipped the mood of discouragement hung over say." She was bitterly ashamed of in, stuffing the bill into her put him. It was a half day at the herself for having said anything. She had scarcely done so below. office. He had nothing further to But that was the worst of being a Tom strode through the lobby. do and Gypsy herself was shopping. babbler. Her mother had always But he was not conscious of the warned her against it. boy grinned. Gypsy was terri nervous. Had Tom seen her enter His look of pleased surprise Christmas spirit. He was disgusted "No, no." He was patting her with himself for not being a cap- hand now. He was all gentleness tain of finance - like Marko and sympathetic interest. "It's a Broughton. . . .

MEANTIME, Gypsy went briskly let me do something, really." about her purchasing. She had things for Mums and Daddy protested, she would gladly have thing warned her this was not and the twins. She had a re bitten her tongue out to have re propitious time to tell him. splendent rose crepe kimona for called some of her confidences. At banknote burned, it seemed b Clytie. But Tom? He was last on length she managed to convince through the thin lining of her list, because closest and best Marko that she meant what she purse. beloved. He needed - oh, every said. Of course he was used to thing! Socks and ties and shirts women trying to get things from platinum watch. She would and gloves. But what prosaic him! Naturally that was what he him a really nice Christs things, thought Gypsy, humorously, had thought she meant. Her cheeks present.

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Marko Broughton . .

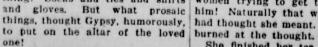
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"Here comes Mist' Weaver,"

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and sympathetic interest. "It's a his greeting dispelled the s shame a lovely child like you hasn't picion. The words were on the i everything she wants. You must of her tongue. "I just ran in There was more of this. Gypsy

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Invited to Mardi Gras

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Here's a chance to install one at a saving!

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United Press Aviation Writer The Cisco Daily News and New YORK, Jan. 15. - Now that ll post-mortems on dear departed authorized to announce the fol-Anno Domini 1933 have been conlowing as candidates for the po-litical offices with which their cluded, it is quite in order to look into the future and see what can be names are associated, subject to expected during the coming happier the action of the democratic year. No line of human endeavor lends itself more safely to forecast than aviation. Professional aero-For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4:

natuical men, curently in step with developments, can always predict right down to the last mile-per-hour Wright Cyclone, the most powerful right down to the last mile-per-hour increase in speed that may be ex-single-row radial pected. Likewise, each and every world today, will n pected. Likewise, each and every world today, will rule the air for improvement in design is foreseeable at least one calendar year in ad-beauty develops 715 horse-power. Race Begins Today at lea

which is ample authority. However, The public, of course, is mostly before the year is out, both leading interested in the increase in flying speeds. Therefore, a glance at the Whitney, will place on the market

Central Texas Junior college con-various models in use today will double-row radial engines, of 14 ference basketball race will open show what steps in that direction today when the Texas Military col-most likely will be taken during power to 740. More power, with less frontal resistance, means that by late in the year the airplane designers will be ready to try the new motors on their fastest ships.

Engines Give Promise

Of the three major trans-conti-nental air lines, two will stand with the Ranger Junior conege cuests nental air lines, two will stand with go to Arlington to meet the North what they now have, although Texas Junior Aggies. American Airways, with new and where as 1934 will bring no startling The schedule, after the opening improved Curtiss Condors, will step changes, the year following will see date, follows: Jan. 19—Decatur at N. T. A. C., Hillsboro at Ranger, m.p.h. to 145 m.p.h. This ten mile Weatherford Junior at T. M. C. per hour increase is due to the new

Curtiss controllable-pitch propellor. News Want Ads Bring Results. United Airlines will continue trying



On the transcontinental-Western Air line the biggest advance in re-cent years will be made early in the Spring, when the new twin-engine day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 Douglas airliners will be put into service. These planes are capable

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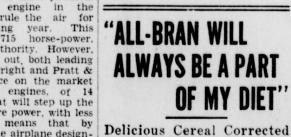
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Drive out the impurities and ex-cess acids that cause irritation. per oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, ing must be gone into before any vast improvement comes to light. etc. Works on the bladder similar Both companies are extremely vague to castor oil on the bowels. Get a about future models, which leads to 25c box from any drug store. After the belief that they feel that it would be gilding the lily to try for further development of these parbackache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to

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Mrs. 71. A. Leeman, wife of the shop foreman of the Cisco Daily News, arrived this morning from Wharton, Texas, to join her hus-band. They will make their home at 401 West Eighth.

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J. E. Flaherty of Tulsa is leaving here for Big Lake.

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Mr. Andeerson advises his place business will be close on the day nat he, his organization and guests to Fort Worth to see the New Chevrolet. The public is cordially nvited to attend this pre-showing the new 1934 Chevrolet.

Mr. Turpin said that the radica improvements, such as knee action which changes the ride to a glide greater power and speed, larger size and more comfortable features, will give Chevrolet's dealers and sales-men a car, which is not an improvement on the 1933 model but an enlirely new piece of merchandise.

Mr. Anderson announced that the Texas and Pacific railroad has granted a round trip fare of only \$2.50 to Fort Worth during the remainder of he week for those who wish to view the new car on display

DUCK SEEKS HUNTER MODESTO, Cal., Jan. 16 — Jack Keeler, local tire dealer, hunted ducks for hours. He saw none. Dis gusted, he went home. At 9 o'clock that evening he was standing in front of his shop. He heard the startled quack of a duck. Hurtling lown through the fog was a nice nallard. It crashed into an automoile in the street and fell to ground, unconscious. Keeler picked p the bird and took it home. It ecovered and now is a pet and roof of Keeler's story.

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