CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the

CARPENTER'S WIFE CHARGES "LYII

6 Gang Leaders Are Taken in Shotless Capture By Police

TO DESPERATE

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 - Four men an of the desperate triandit gang, including Robert ell into traps set by police deral agents in the last 48 without a blow being struck

agents announced York and Philadelphia police ooperated in the capture which humiliating blok to a gang with robberies and the kidand probably murder of (Big Bill) Weiss, Philadelsporting character.

Mais, jailbreaker under death in Virginia and known as perate man, was caught asleep his bed, a pistol by his side Walter Legenza, his chief lieualso under death sentence, otured in a hospital, where egs were in casts. He broke December, escaping a gun with Philadelphia police.

Boy's Single Shot Wounds Two Sisters

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18 - A single allet fired by a 14-year-old boy anded two of his older sisters. were brought to a hospital

The two, sisters of Douglas Linlle, 14, son of Forest Linville, Mt deputy sheriff, were ot when the boy fired his father's dol, which he thought unloaded. The bullet pierced the neck y Edith Linville, 17, then entered left side and lodged a half inch the heart of Mildred Lin-19, a school teacher. Physician aid the girls would both recover.

CARS COLLIDE

ar driven by W. W. Hill of the forton Milling company of Dallas.

Mrs. D. Ball Mrs. D. Ball ion of the left leg, was brought

to the Ciscoans. Both cars were badly damaged, it was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Nance were to acany Hill as far as Fort Worth. from where they were to bring back new car for the Nance Motor

GIANT COTTON McALLEN, Jan. 18 — J. L. Tyler epresentative of a seed firm, claims sell a variety of cotton seed which grows staple of mercerized finish and produces a stalk nine to

German Prince Is Honored by Town

NEW BRAUNFELS, in Central lexas, is one of several cities ormed by German immigrants before the Civil War. It was, founded March 14, 1845, and named in honor of the colonsts' leader, Prince Solms Braun-

A party of 200 immigrants ided at Galveston in 1848, finced by German noblemen. After months of waiting the band went inland to settle on a plot of land granted them by the Texas congress.

Calles Ill; Flies To U.S. Hospital



An emergency flight by plane brought Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, above, former president of Mexico, from Mazatlan Mex., to Los Angeles, where he is receiving hospital treatment for a serious abdominal malady. His son and three doctors accompanied Calles on the trip.

CISCO WOMEN BAND SUPPORT

is very vital to the community and Franko Goldman, conductor of the ord holder, and Louise Counnerille, is comparable in value with other famous Goldman band of New 21, Hollywood dancer. subjects of the school curriculum. York City: A. Austin Harding, con-and should be supported by the ductor of the University of Illinois were returning to Los Angeles, they

a feature of publicity to the community as Carl Eusch, American composer of munity and school, she pointed out.

Kanses City: Earl D. Iorns, con-Mrs. S. H. Nance sustained a way, then I think it should be cared for the left arm today a head-on collision which occursix miles west of Palo Pinto on Bankhead highway. She was also treated for lacerations of the forehead.

"If it cannot be handled in this way, then I think it should be cared for by a part of the gate receipts from football games," she said. "It certainly should not be compelled to beg for its existence, and should have money to carry on its incidental expenses," she said.

Mrs. D. Ball, president of the lance, who was treated for an abthe band's being taken care of by the Graham sanitarium here the school. She is of the opinion with Mrs. Nance. Hill, who was be- that it is primarily, a school actileved to have chest injuries, did vity, or should be so considered The accident was said to have occurred when Hill's skidded car as the band than any other organizat rounded a curve on a slippery tion, it should receive it's support avement, meeting another car therefrom in some definite mancming from the east. The owner ner. She does not like the idea of the other car was not known it's being subject to the charity of the people for any incidental expenses necessary for its proper functioning

XX CENTURY PRESIDENT SAYS BAND NECESSARY

Mrs. E. P. Crawford, president of the Twentieth Century Club, wishes

vital part of the school's activities. company employes, upsetting their especially the football activities. She cannot imagine a football game being played successfully without the band's presence with its stimulating music. Therefore, it occurs to her that the band should get a part of the gate receipts of every game so that it would not be at the mercies of charity when it needs incidentals or money for transportation in order to go places

with the team. Meanwhile, she urges that some steps be taken to provide expense fures. "Titianiare," "Blue money for the proposed trips to Lubbock and to Mineral Wells.

PORTALES, N. M., Jan. 18 — A wildcat oil well, being drilled on the T. A. Wilmes ranch, in the southwestern section of the country, had a showing of oil when the drilling operations had reached 2,300 feet, it was reported here.

TALL COTTON TALE

McALLEN, Tex., an. 18 — J. L. Typical expressions follows:

Typical expressions follows:

Jesse Villareal of San Antonio:

"If complete isolation is impossible why balk at the League of Nations?

Getting in might do good; keeping

LEAGUE SEES TROUBLE FOR

GENEVA, Jan. 18 - League Nations leaders feared today the hope that return of the Saar to Germany would be the turning point toward European friendship al-

ways had proved illusory. Reports from the Saar that Nazis are conducting a reign of terror, possibility that technical affairs may cause delay in transfer, and other factors indicated that if the Saar does not lead to acute unpleasantness, Europe will be fortun-

Statements by German leaders have made it plain that it is not the return of the Saar but recognition of Germany's "right to rearm" is the first real step toward rapproachment.

Etatements by French leaders have made it plain that France is not willing to recognize the right Germany to rearm unless Britain gives France further guarantees against attack.

Texas Tech Man Is Named Band Judge

LUBBOCK, Texas, Jan. 18 -Prof D. O. Wiley, director of the Texas Technological college Matador band, has been selected for the fourth consecutive time as a judge in the Tri-State Band Festival at Enid. Okla. The festival is sponsored by the Phillips university band, and is directed by Frederick E. Green,

This is one of the largest festivals in this country. Last year 4,500 musicians participated, and about 6,000 are expected this year. A feature of the festival is a massed band concert by a band of 550 pieces and

school and credits given for it the same as for any other subject."

It is vital to the community as formulated by the community as the commun If it cannot be handled in this ductor of North Texas Agricultural

TRAPPER WAR

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18 -Armed with shotguns and revolvers, a large number of deputy U. S. marshals patrolled the wild swamp regions south of here to quell a trappers war that has reached serious pro-

It was understood the trappers actions are directed against the Mirenda Brothers Trapping company. Serious trouble started last week when a trapper was shot aid seriously wounded by a guard hired by the Mironda company to protect its

have started reprisals against and supplies.

Texas Hairdressers Find Poetic Names

hairdressers went poetic at their annual convention here when it came to naming new types of coif- per cent favored government con- frem Dallas, on joining a war of in-

Glow. "Sculpture Bob," 'Coronet Bride,' the Unit Nations.
Sent,' were some of the names. Rspons

Disputed Handwriting on Wall at Hauptmann Trial



The state hopes that this scene in the dramatic trial of Bruno Hauptmann will convince the jury that the German

carpenter wrote the Lindbergh ransom notes. Albert S. Osborn, handwriting expert, is shown pointing out the points of sim-

ilarity between Hauptmann's acknowledged handwriting and that on the ransom notes. Defense experts will attempt to

Fog Blamed When Airplane Crashes

SAN BTRNARDINO, Cal., Jan. Mrs. Homes Slicker, seeing an 300 singers. Wiley will direct the opening number on the program on the subject of the Lobo, band. said that she thinks "band music Other judges chosen are: Edwin geles, former endurance flight rec-

In an open biplane in which they

More Are Executed

MOSCOW, Jan. 18. - Josef Stalin ruled unchallenged today after the addition of 98 more names to the long list of those who have paid with liberty or life for the

sassination of Sergei Kirov. Nineteen men were sentenced to prison terms last night and 72 men and seven women to exile for par-IN LOUISIANA and seven women to exhe not be ticipation in the Moscow and ingrad opposition groups whose act in the seven women to exhe had be act in the se ticipation in the Moscow and Lentivities, it is held, made possible the condition under which Kirov friend of Stalin and his co-ruler

> TOWN CRIER BUSY ORILLIA, Ont., Jan. 18 - Among

business taxes collected here during the year was one of five cents paid by W. Honeyborne for his business good. He goes about town announc-

COLD WAVE IS

By United Press

A cold wave which has brought temperatures far below freezing to western Canada and the north cen- out battle with officers earlier tral states, is moving southward the week. and will strike north Texas tomorrow, the weather bureau predicted The brunt of the cold wave may cross east of Texas, Dr. J. L. Cline

federal meteorologist at Dallas, said. but the weather bureau has issued livestock warnings for the panhanale and the northwest section of the state for tomorrow. If nothing happens to turn the storm aside, all of Texas may ex-

day, Dr. Cline said.

Mrs. Dall Marries Former Journalist

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. — Mrs. Anna Dall, blonde daughter of Pres. and Mrs. Roosevelt, was married today to John Boetttiger, former Washington and Chicago news-

paper man. 1934, from Curtis Dall, a broker, in mar school Tuesday. The club was of vocal advertising. Honeyborne learns the "barker" business is The Dalls have two children, the famous "Buzzie" and "Sistie", now dent; Nadeene Huestis vice presiing sales being conducted by mer-chants, and has the franchise for their grandparents.

House with dent, Opal Sutton, secretary and re-porter; Helen Louise Lawson, as- ing to the rain gauge at the city

which has been discussed during the past week. She thinks the band is a very the past week. She thinks the band is a very the past week. She thinks the band is a very that the past week. She thinks the band is a very that the past week. She thinks the band is a very that the past week. Poll At University of Texas Reveals

religious, policitical literary and ment in the army: "I would defend FORT WORTH, Jan. 16 — Texas the peace poll. Eighteen per cent defense by joining an organized airdressers went poetic at their would not bear arms for their army." it country in any war. Eighty-eight John Duke, student assemblyman trol of the munition industry Eight- vasion: "It would be against my two per cent favored entarnce of beliefs, but if the drums began to the United States in the League of roll and the flags to fly I would in

> Rspense was unanimous that a where. national navy and air force second to none should not insure the coun-

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 — Students of the University of Texas, 12th largest in the nation, are opposed to ling a large air force. "No one ever war if a poil of student leaders is to be taken as an indication.

Outstanding students in fraternal.

Outstanding students in fraternal.

Alvin Scaff of Dallas, on enlist-

all probability be in the line some W. E. McIntosh of Austin: would wait for the draft and not

Getting in might do good; keeping | poll.

refute Osborn's opinions Gangman Accused Of

Betraying Mother CHICAGO, Jan. 18 - Arthur Barker, the big and tough leader of denial by his captors of betraying his mother and brother to death in an effort to win clemency for him-

gang leader, and Fred Barker, his brother, were slain in a long drawn

President's Son Will Visit Texas

DALLAS, Jan. 18 James Roosevelt of Boston, Mass., son of crashed on a reef in a blinding President Roosevelt, will visit Texas in the summer to confer with offiperience freezing weather by Sun- cers of the Young Democrats of Texas and posibly attend the state convention in Lubbock, O. C. Christie, state secretary, announced re-

Young Roosevelt is secretary of the Young Democrats of America.

Musical Rookies Club Is Organized

Slight Rain Falls paper man.

Mrs. Dall was divorced in July. is an organization of grammar school girls, met at the Cisco Gramorganized and officers elected. Louise Graves was elected presi

sistant secretary; Tylene Phillips, hall. treasurer: and Martha Rhew Dawkins, scrap collector, Mrs. Clifford Yeager is sponsor

Brady Banker Is Found Dead Today

BRADY, Jan. 18 - Ernest Bell 40, a director of the Brady Nation other groups were represented in my family, but I would not put up a al bank, was found dead today with a bullet through his heart. Bell was administrator for Bell estate. The body was found county to try oil cases. on a farm just east of Brady.

Kansas Profits By Tax on Cigarettes

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 18 -Kansas would wait for the draft and not volunteer. I do not want to be a hero."

Others of the 7,000 students will be questioned this week and the results included in a nationwide peace poll.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 18—Kansas outlawed the sale of cigarettes, collected the sale of cigarettes, collected the previous previous poll.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 18—Kansas outlawed the literate in morth portion. Livestock ward in north portion. Livestock ward in north portion. Atlantic today has been extinguished and the rescue ship Larks Kruse is standing by until the Astra comporting the sale of cigarettes, collected the previous previous previous previous previous poll.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 18—Kansas outlawed the sale of cigarettes, collected the sale of cigarettes, c

NEIGHBOR TESTIFIES BRUNO WALKED WITH LIMP SHORTLY AFTER LINDBERGH KIDNAPING

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 18. - Testimony that Bruno Hauptmann had a sprained ankle two days after the Lindbergh kidnaping, and a passionate outburst by Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the accused man, caused a sensation today at Hauptmann's trial for murder.

Students Convict

Bruno Hauptmann

LUBBOCK, Tex., an, 18-"Wo

evidence thus far presented

the Lindbergh case, I believe

or that he will be con-

Forrect Weimhold, president of

the Press club, stated, 'We are

making this survey to get the

reactions of present day news-

paper readers to this case, who

have obtained practically all of

their information concerning it from newspapers. We believe

that in this way we may be able

to tell whether or not news-

paper are ethical, fair and im-

partial, in handling the news of

the Hauptmann trial. In the

event that the jury's verdict is

'guilty" or belief will be that the

papers have been impartial, and of course, ethical. The whole

thing on our part is merely an

GOES DOWN IN

PORTUGUESE, N. S., Jan. 18.

snowstorm last night, was dashed

day when he attempted to reach

until the last of the crew of 28 had

With the vessel falling apart be

himself in the buoy and was being

neath him, the captain fastened

hauled ashore when the ship split

breaking the breeches buoy line,

and hurling the master into the

Here This Morning

Three tenths of an inch of rain

This brings the total rainfall for

the month to only four tenths of

an inch. The total rainfall here last

year was 16.8 inches, more than 10

inches under the normal amount.

Special District

NEW YORK, Jan. 18

shore by a breeches buoy.

reached safety.

True to traditions of the

RESCUE TRIAL

SHIP CAPTAIN

experiment.

ish

that Hauptmann will be acquit

Mrs. Hauptmann's outburst with a cry of "Lying!" duplicated yesterday's outbreak by Hauptmann as witnesses continue to pile up evidence against the

Bronx carpenter.

Mrs. Hauptmann's angry shout of "You are lying!" at a former neighbor, Mrs. Ella Achenbach, came when her former neighbor and employer testified:

find Bruno Richard Hauptmann 1 - That Mrs. Hauptmann visitguilty." This verdict has been rendered by 75 per cent of the ing her directly after the kidnaping said she and her husband had "just students and faculty members come back from a trip.' f Texas Technological college. 2 - That Hauptmann, walking The ballots included, "On the

with a limp, said he had sprained his ankle.

Limp Important Hauptmann's limp was also of great significance. It is the states assertion that when he kidnaped the child and carried it down the homemade ladder, the ladder broke, precipitating him to the ground, probably killing the child in the fall and undoubtedly injuring the

kidnaper. Mrs. Hauptmann, her eyes blazing, raised a shrill voice in the silence that had followed Mrs.

Achenbach's first reply. Again there was a commotion in court. Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, somewhat angry, pounded for order. The prosecution attorneys leaped to their feet and began remonstrating.

The blonde wife of the prisoner sank back to her chair, her face

Ex-Convict Returns To State Prison

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18. - Earl Renoisy, three-time convict and receiver of two pardons from ex-governor Miriam A. Ferguson, was on his way back to the state peniten-tiary today — his second attempt of the week for a writ of habeas Duncan Milne, master of the Brit- corpus laving been denied in cri-

freighter Kenkerry, which minal court here. Gov. James Allred yesterday revoked Renois' conditional pardon to death in mountainous seas to- when informed he had been arrested here with burglar tools in his

Allred Takes Onth In Texas Tech Suit

LUBBOCK, Jan. 18. - Another tech-made suit is adorning a poli-tical topnotcher. When James V. Allred was sworn in as governor of Texas he was wearing a dark grey suit made from the wool of sheep on Texas Technological college campus, spun and manufactured in the textile department under the direction of C. D. Brandt, head professor of textile engineering. It is similar to the suits presented Pre-sident Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vice-President John Nance Garner

last year. Congressman George Mahon also wore a Tech-made suit when he took the oath of office. According to Charlie Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avanlanche-Journal, another Tech-made suit will enter politics in Washington soon when the suit he is having made for Senator Tom Connally is delivered.

TWINS A HABIT
BOSTON, Jan. 18 — The stork
has two-timed the Genham family Court Is Created again. Mrs. William Benham wife AUSTIN, Jan. 18 - The Texas of a policeman, has given birth to senate speedily complied today her third set of twins. There are with Gov. James Allred's request for now seven children in the fam a special district court in Rusk

WEATHER Fire on Steamer

Is Extinguished West Texas — Cloudy tonight Saturday unsettled south, with rain turning to snow; much colder in threatening destruction of the litnorth portion. Livestock

17-YEAR-OLD IS **CHAMP JOCKEY** ON U.S. TRACKS

By LEO BARON

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18-Young sters don't all have to come to Hol lywood to earn big money. There horse racing for instance.

The Jackie Cooper of the turf is few da-little Maurice Peters. He won the enough 1934 national jockey championship It was his first year on the trac He booted home 221 winners, cluding some of the best and worst horseflesh running. By so ing, he earned something like \$10 000 in fees for himself and \$200.00 for the owners of the horses

That's no small chang efor a 17

A bashful retiring youngste Muarice confesses that it took him three years to get out of the eighther and in Brandford, N. D., grammar school. But there's noth n dull about his riding. He is posse sed of a remarkable memory as

Driving Finish

In a recent race at Santa Anits Park, he was astride a mare that appeared to be standing still in neavy track. But at the far Muriace gave her the rein and closed the wide gap separating h quickly that by the time she reached the stretch she was well up with the leader. She finished two lengths ahead. Her rider was asked why he let her lag so much at the

seeing that little mare run at Narragansett last fall and how she had the habit of closing with a rush." . First Mounts Farm Horses

Maurice broke in on plow horses n a North Dakota farm. His parride on a pony and then gradted to larger mounts available or father's farm. His first track ashent was given him by Bert effeld of Kansas City. Just a ago — on Jan. 11, 1934 — he his maiden victory, astride ral Campbell, a B. Baçley

Maury, as the other jockeys call im, was hard pressed for the amiouship by Silvio Coucci dap-

Elks Are Pests To Washington Farmer

year March planted oats

Lots Are Assigned To Owners at Nome

and later were assigned ed with 1,114 in 1933.

omparable tracts as close as prac tical to former locations. Site of the new federal building has been laid out. Construction w

Copper Neglected For Mining of Gold

FHCENIX, Ariz, Jan. 18 Steadily but slowly, gold is replac-ing copper as the backbone of the States

With mines of the red metal working at low schedules and prospects of further cuts, the outlook would be gloomy but for gathering nementum of a "gold boom."

Hundreds of old properties have been reopened. Mills throughout the state have been enlarged, and est are working at capacity. Magna Copper company and the United Verde Extension are among former large copper producers who will ty a new stategy in have started into gold production. hayfields from elk giving rise to hopes that the former huge state payroll may be built went up by the switch of copper firms. Most of the work is being done by

but the elk went through Business Gain Is Marked by Divorces

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 -Improved business conditions resulted n an increase of 160 divorces during the past year, according to Thomas P. Riordan, exemplificaion clerk in hhe prothonotary's of-

"It costs a considerable sum of NOME, Alaska, Jan. 18 - Nome money to obtain a divorce," Riorwere receiving new dan said. "Our records show that les to their land today, after hav-divorces fluctuate with economic surrendered it to a trustee fol-conditions, and if the number of di-September vorces obtained can be used as barometer it would seem that the and re-division was depression scraped bottom in 1933 enery forthe laying out of new and conditions are now on an up

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Weiter

Tomorrow's Menu UNKET is nice. Every child will BREAKFAST: Baked aptell you that and lucky for mothers that they think so, too. ples, cereal cooked with dates, cream, crisp toast, milk, cof-For there's no use denying that proper eating habits have direct bearing on a child's growth and health; and food that is too highly seasoned soon develops a desire LUNCHEON: Tomato bouillon, toasted cheese sandwiches, fruit salad, Zweiback cream pudding, milk, tea. or rich flavors that make children

DINNER: Casserole of veal issatisfied with wholesome toods. and vegetables, corn cro-quettes, ginger ale salad, Bos-Naturally, the average child usually likes sweets. That's where junket comes in. Desserts such as ton cream pie, milk, coffee. pie and cake have a tendency to take away the desire for vegetaafter a roast of beef or a fricassee

bles and cereals.
Yet every child should have some suitable sweet food to eat at of chicken or it makes a splendid family dessert for luncheon or din-ner. This pudding needs a fruit the proper time. And for this junket is ideal because of its simcup at the beginning or a fruit salad in the middle of the meal. plicity and the small amount of sugar needed to make it palatable. Must Be Eaten Slowly sugar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-2 tea-

Fruit gelatines, ices and ice creams can be used for children's desserts, too, but not rich frozen puddings. Plain custard made of milk and eggs and junket ice cream are the best types of frozen desserts to serve youngsters. And remember they should eat such Scald milk and slowly add to Scald milk and slowly add to

things very slowly.

Cooked fruits for children should be those which need a mininum of sugar. Prunes are mildly acid but need only a little sweetening.

Scald milk and slowly and to yolks, stirring until sugar mixinum of sugar. Prunes are mildly acid but need only a little sweetening.

Scald milk and slowly and to yolks, stirring until sugar mixinum is perfectly dissolved. Add vanilla. Combine remaining half cap of sugar with Zweiback crumbs, cinnamon and butter.

satisfying and not harmful for small children. Preserves are too rich for little children.

A dab of whipped cream on any plain dessert will glorify it for a child.

A dabout will glorify it for a child.

Zweiback Cream Pudding is a delicious dessert of much food value. It's one of those puddings that you can serve any time and any place for young and old alike.

Deating whites of eggs until stiff and gradually beating in brown sugar. Sprinkle remaining Zweiback crumbs over meringue and continue baking for thirty minutes. Chill thoroughly before answers for a company dessert serving.

It is this knowledge of his own streets sewers and business and mounts as well as rival horses that residential districts. Property ownenables the boy to win so frequent ers turned over their titles without vorces granted was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized ers turned over their titles without vorces granted was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized was 1.274, comparing 1934 the number of districts and federal governments realized was 1.274, comparing 1934 the University's five home football ernment \$21,558.65

EXPERTS SAY SEA SERPENT **ONLY A SHARK**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-"Hair" of a "sea serpent" discovered on the beach of a small island off the Pacific Coast in November, has been identified here as the gill raker of a basking shark.

Dr. Earl S. Myers, curator of fishes at the National Museum, is convinced that the creature was a basking shark although naturalists failed to identify it with any known genus of sea animal.

The "hair" consisted of strands of fine material about a foot long. serves as a fine sieve for the Two cups milk, 3 eggs, 1 cup minute plankton upon which the igar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teashark feeds. No other fish boasts spoon vanilla, 3 cups grated Zweisuch an arrangement. back, 1-2 cup melted butter, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 6 tablespoons Lost Fish Appearance

The shark's body apparently had been stranded on the beach several days. It had lost its fishlike appearance and had assumed a serpent-like shape.

California fishermen, Dr. Myers aid, bring in two or three specimens of the fish each year and sell them to fertilizer companies. From British Columbia

The hair was forwarded to the Consul at Prince Rupert, British lost

ed out that this was the first op- raise funds to finance excavations, portunity they had had to correctly it is announced. dentify an alleged sea serpent. They believe that if most of the convinced anthropologists that a the other camps to rate to scientific examinations, they dwellers inhabited Canada's would turn out to be fairly fami-

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Chemist To Ask For

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 18 — One day next summer Lawson Green-ham, retired Irish chemist, is going to soar into the clouds over Nova Scotia and solve the drought problem for the world

Greenham, a former professor at Queen's University, Belfast, Ireland, ned heavy clothing, overalls, a and member of both the Chemical et, carried two blankets, Society of England and the Ameri- a can of tobacco-and can Chemical Society, c'aims he has penny in my pockets-perfected a machine with which he the roof of a boxcar be able to create rain at will out what the fate of cost of from \$20 to \$50 per traveler is," Wallin said.
term by attacking the clouds. "It isn't the happing has applied for patents for comfortable condition in the

enstration early next summer. Greenham said his formula ased on well-known principles of chemistry and physics, and he is

confident that he can produce rain ary

Seek Mystery Race In British Columbia

VANCCUVER, B. C., Jan. 18 -A tate department by the American search for British Columbia's long "mystery" race of men, who vanished 2,000 years ago, will be un-National Museum officials point- detaken as soon as anthropologists

Excavations near Vancouver have urrent sea monsters were subjected tace of giant clam-eating shore coast several thousand years before the white men settled here. Skele tons, middens, great rounds of clan shells and other traces of the forprinting. Our job printing depart- gotten race have been found. but ment is equipped to serve your the identity of the race is shrouded in mystery

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan proposition these days.

Rainmaker Patent in fact, it can be done for n Chad Wallin, local newspa

Wallin claims that by taking vantage of the New Deal's sient relief camps, it is a man to travel indefin ernment expense.

"Yielding to an impu

"It isn't the happiest is "rain-maker" which he says, and a decent bed, warm baths, all be ready for a practical dem- clothing and regular food ha beaten. But it is informative strangely, a lot of

seem to enjoy it. Wallin outlined a from Great Falls: to Havre transient jump to Glasgow; ne ton, N. D.; Minot, N. D. Willner, Minn. Mineapolis rom there you just ast, south or where eve According to the reports minutes of floor-sweeping

splitting is all the effort at each camp to obtain lodge want, you can turn around and trace your steps, because you have been gone long enough

stay," Wallin explained

FAYETTE, Mo., Jan. 18 tandolph has been the f Central ollege years He played every every football game. He calle signal on offensive play.

CHAPTER I

GALE HENDERSON looked up at

Henderson that this was to be the

snapped off a bobbin. She was thinking that her purse contained exactly \$4.53, will five days away. Maybe her brother Phil could spare her a little some

The ringing of the bell cut in sharply-the bell that was release for the day shift. Machines slowed into the corridor trooped men and lling, some of them laughing. found herself pressed beside small gamin-faced Josie Gridley. "Gosh, am I glad this day's

to the dance tonight?" Gale shook her head. "I thought you and Steve-" Josie began, interrupting herself

over!" Josie said fervently. "Goin

"I've got a dozen things to do tonight," Gale said. "Maybe Steve will go, though.

Josie laughed scornfully, "Fat chance of Steve goln' anywhere without you! I wish it was me Steve's the best-looking fellow in he spinning room."

They turned a corner and were separated, as others pushed forward. Gale went into the cloak room, took her hat and coat from blue originally and only a trifle faded. Her hat was blue, too, brimless, showing light brown waving hair. Gale's gray eyes looked at the world beneath dark, wide-curving brows. She had Hps be us tomorrow?" that were generous, expressive. "You don't need to worry about ality" it is called usually, for want "Phil's all right."

against her cheeks. Gale breathed so much Phil has missed—dropping "Sure. Since then Thatcher's standing in bread lines. Women

rection, but Josie Gridley was not in his second year."

question. "I stopped to talk to Fritz Moon and that crowd and he's -Brian Westmore, son of the rich

& Loura Low Brookman the backs of delivery wagons



Gale Henderson

let out two more from the spin- getting even with the rich. When

STEVE'S eyes were i as and his of yourself. You always know just cheeks ruddy. His was no face.

alone in considering him "good-looking." College athletic directors would have eyed the broad back appreciatively.

Gale nodded in answer to bis goes around with Joe Gillaspie and more," he said, "when I was a kid goes around with Joe Gillaspie and more," he said, "when I was a kid goes around with Joe Gillaspie and more," he said, "when I was a kid goes around with Joe Gillaspie and goes around wi

"Two more! Oh, Steve-what's experience for getting fixed or getting pay more! Oh, Steve-what's experience for getting fixed or getting pay Memories of those days had been cuts-it makes him worse. I can't make him listen to me. Maybe you books. could talk to him, Steve." "But they can't just keep cutting | "See what I can do," he promised.

off! What about the rest of us? eral moments. Then Gale said besi-How do any of us know it won't tatingly, "Steve, do you really think things are going to keep on this way? Is it because the com-

> "No, of course not. It's just the Post Car in the meantime. of his three meals a day, do you?"

getting a lot of wild ideas. About James Westmore, wearing his little They walked in silence for a few everything being against people blue sailor suit and riding on his as well as those of mill girl. minutes. Then Steve said, "They who haven't got any money, and pony. All I had to ride on was.

when the drivers didn't see me and make me get off!" "Brian Westmore was at State when I was there," Gale said

thoughtfully. "We were in the same history class. Of course I didn't know him-but he sat three seats in front of me, across the aisle." "And now he's in Paris," Steve reminded her, "and you're in the "Yes-I'm in the mill." Long ago Gale had forbidden her-

self thoughts of self-pity for the sudden ending of her college course two years earlier. There was no use pretending it hadn't been heartbreaking, equally certain that there was nothing else that could be done. The money Aunt Adelaide had left for her niece's education so that Gale could become a teacher, had to go for doctor's bills and strapping Tom Henderson - was taken ill, never to work again.

Gale had come home at once. Tom Henderson's salary as a mechanic in the silk mill had been a good one. The Henderson children were among the few in the mill village to continue schooling beyond the upper grades. Their home was one of the best in the neighborhood. Their mother had been dead since shortly after Phil's birth, but Tom Henderson had insisted on keeping his children with him. There was always some woman in the village glad to do the Henderson's cooking, cleaning and washing for a few dollars each

Thus Gale had grown up, a bit fore mature, with more of a sense of responsibility than most youngsters her age. The dream of college, of life away from the mill village, had always been before her. The realization of that dream, the two years at State, had been anything happens at the mill-like exciting ones. Exciting, challengput away along with Gale's text

S quickly as school days had down all the time-turning people They walked in silence for sevwhen she tried to find work. At first Gale would not hear of her brother leaving high school. Her pany isn't making any money that two years' college training made her confident that there was work beauty, possessed that rarer qual. "I'm not so sure. But it wasn't The man laughed harshly. "You enough to keep up the Hendersons' she could do, work that would earn heauty, possessed that farer quare I'm not so sale. Due to the man laughed harship. The man laughed harship. enough to keep up the headersons don't think Thatcher's missing any home. Her college fund would tide

ality" it is called usually, for want of a more definite term.

A minute later she was outside, young—only 19. He—well, I can't feeling the cold January air help worrying about him. There's that they've been cutting down so."

"No, of course not. It's just the last six months—while Mr. West more was sick and since he died—that they've been cutting down so."

But Gale was inexperienced and there were no jobs—even for those that they've been cutting down so."

Hard times. Men out of work, against her cheeks. Gale breathed deeply. She saw a familiar figure out of school, the way he had to waiting a dozen yards ahead and hurried forward.

"Steve!" she called.

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"Sure. Since then Thatcher's been running things to suit him self. Before, he took orders from Mr. Westmore. Thatcher's still weeks' searching brought a despensal manager but he might as persuance shoulders and stimly. bulked large in the short, fleece collared coat. "Late, aren't you?"

The girl looked at him quickly. "I know," she said. "You gave up school, too, didn't you? But you're school, too, didn't you?

cheeks ruddy. His was no face what to do and how to do it. Phil's about it either. Over in Paris- The \$14 did not stretch as Gale to cause Hollywood motion picture not like that. Besides, you did supposed to be learning to be an had hoped. One day when Phil directors to glance twice in his di- finish high school. Phil had to quit artist. Wouldn't you think he'd announced with determination that have come home when his father he was not going back to school, she did not oppose him.

Brother and sister had worked in the silk mill ever since. Their living, their father's and for his medical treatment. Gale took on the duties of cook and housewife

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Zweiback Cream Pudding

O one had done more to help Gale keep her courage, to face each day as it came, than Steve Meyers. Steve's story was different. Two years older than Gale, they had known each other in grade school. Steve's mother was a widow. At 17 he had gone to work as a bobbin boy. Now he was in the spinning room, considered one of the steadiest, most reliable workers.

Steve and his mother lived a block down the street from the Hendersons. Often he and Gate walked home together in the late afternoons. Some times in winter they skated on the river. Sometimes they went to movies. When there were festivities among the young people of the mill village it

was Steve who accompanied Gale. The girl knew he cared for hercared deeply. And her feelings for Steve? Gale's heart beat a little faster when she asked herself the question. She felt warm, glowing. But she put off answering; she thought she had no right to give the answer. There were her own responsibilities and there were

She was totally unprepared that winter afternoon when she felt Steve's hand on her arm, halting her. She looked up, heard, in a voice not at all like Steve's naturalfy, "Listen, Gale, I want to talk to you. You know I'm crazy about you-I've been crazy about you for a long time. Before you went away to school. I didn't think I'd have a chance then-but you came back. Since then, when we've been going around together-well, some Steve, we can't-can't talk about can't say I'll marry you. I do for the answer to his questiontimes I've hoped-listen, Gale, will getting married?" you marry me?"

anything of the kind. I-I love way they are. We couldn't be SHE frowned. Her eyes, shad. you, Gale. -I want to marry you. married-" owed by the late afternoon That's all there is to think about. "You could say whether or not light, looked almost black. She You and me. We've both been work. you want to marry me-whether said softly, tremulously, "But, ing for others, thinking about oth you love me." ers for a long time. Aren't we then the girl said softly, "Wait a Steve-"

"Does that mean you won't? That you don't care anything about you see that if we keep putting have a few days to think about it. "Oh, Steve, I didn't say that. It's happen-we'll always be waiting? want," he agreed.

harsh now. "I'd rather you'd tell |

"Steve!" She touched his arm. couldn't marry anyone-not about it." right now. I do care for you. A lot. You've done so much for me saying you don't care enough. Is most as bright as daylight, and -for all of us. I don't know how there somebody else, Gale? Some yet there was magic in the night I could have got along without one you met when you were away?" that hid the ugliness of the street. you! But we can't get married. 1 She shook her head. "There's The cracked paint that was peeling nobody else." mean, even if I was sure-"

"Then you're not sure? You don't know whether or not you | "On the level." want to marry me?"

"I couldn't marry anyone, Steve. moment, then said slowly, "Then was quiet, lifeless except for the You know that. I've got Father to if there's nobody else, won't you glowing lights of windows here think about. And Phil. I couldn't at least be engaged to me? Won't and there. you promise that some day you'll Gale was wearing a jacket of leave them." "I'm not asking you to leave marry me?"

them. I mean, we could find some way. Phil's old enough to look "Well," he said roughly. I guess after himself, and we'd manage that's the answer. You don't need she went down the steps, waik-that's the answer. You don't need ing briskly. It was altogether took



"No," Steve said, "I don't see use pretending things aren't the

things off-waiting for times to won't you? I'll tell you then."

"You mean you don't want to on the top step.

get better or for this or that to

Her lips moved but the words

she said.

marry me?"

"On the level?"

"Why, sure-if that's what you

away, the broken steps of the Din-

widdle place were lost in shadows.

Vanished was the litter perpetually

ice. The street went down to the old boat house. A few yards away near the edge of the ice, a bot was burning. Half a dozen and girls stood near it and Gai recognized among them Joey Di widdle and one of the O'Conso

perfect a night to remain indoors

Phil had left the house immediate

ly after dinner, as usual. Her fa-

ther was reading. There was to

reason, Gale told herself, why she should not spend an hour on the

She turned a corner and, ahead,

ould see figures moving across the

should not spend an hour on

river, skating.

began putting on her skates. A girl in a bright red sweater went swinging past. It was Katle Shantz from the mill, skating has in hand with a boy from the ship

ping room. "Hello, Gale!" Katie waved.

"Hello." Someone threw a piece of wo on the fire and it blazed higher. A group of youngsters, laughing, playing a game, romped past.

"Where's Steve?" Katie calle coming nearer. "Home, I guess." Someone caught Katie's arm whirling her around. There was general laughter, and Gale swunt out on the ice, neading up th

T was glorious-gliding with sure, swift strokes, feeling the wind against her face. Silver at black was the river. A silver me bon winding between chony banks. Gale skated faster. She wanted to get away from the others-to have the silvery, moonlit river to her

self. Out here she could think-Katie's question about Steve. Il was partly because of Steve that Gale had come to the river tonight, alone. She hadn't wanted Steve to girl interrupted. "Don't you see., She turned quickly. "Steve, 1 come with her. Steve was waiting care for you! You've been the best and Gale didn't know the answer. friend I've had. But there's no Sometimes, when things went es badly as they had been lately, she thought of marriage as a refuge. Steve's strength to rely on. Steve's kindness. Oh, yes, he was kind. And strong, too. Steve had so many fine qualities. She recog-

nized them all. And yet, vaguely, Gale knew that entitled to some happiness? Don't few days, Steve. You'll let me Steve wasn't the man she had pletured in romantic dreams. Well, what of it? Did any girl ever realize those dreams-really? And what business did she have, wasting her time on dreams? Dreams were for people who didn't work "If that's what you mean, I want to know it." The man's voice was the said arms were around her now.

The girl drew back. "No, Steve," the door of the house softly be have tired shoulders and achies. hind her and stood for a moment arms, who didn't face the endless problems of grocery bills and doc-

The winter moonlight fell over tor bills and rent. "I mean we mustn't even think the little patch of yard, over the Steve wasn't asking her to marry street with its rows of box-like him now. Of course, they couldn't "I guess that's another way of houses on either side. It was aldo that. It would have to be a long time in the future. There was her father and Phil-

Gale had been skating swiftly. She had rounded the bend, taking her out of sight of the crowd near the boat house. The shimmering. He looked at her silently for a about the O'Connors'. The street silver river called her, and Gale leaned against the wind, skating with longer, faster strokes. She saw the black outline of a stump frozen in the ice ahead, swerred leather—a relic of college days— to avoid it—and suddenly felt the over her short, dark skirt, and on surface beneath her tremble.

Gale heard the crack, screamed. cried out again, terrified, helpless-

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ed promotes honest effort and en-"It is sound educational prac-"A wise man has said that there recent annual meeting of that are two reasons for anything," Prof. McDiarmid comments. "The first i The finest thing in sports is the a good reason; the second is the real

Bear and Hunter Fight To The Death

KELSO, Wash. Jan. 18 - The sclated Barinof Island, Alaska, was the stage for a grim tragedy covered by Curtis Barber, of Kelso, employe of a United States govern-

Barber came upon the skeleton ffers a field for resourceful problem of a giant Kodiak bear and a huntcolving and affords an opportunity er. Apparently the bear had been fatally wounded by the man, but Lions club meets every wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at due. In addition, football furnishes peath a dense forest for the man, but still had strength to kill him. The skeletons evidently had lain believed to be a significant open forest for the man, but still had strength to kill him. The skeletons evidently had lain believed to be a significant open forest for the man, but still had strength to kill him. The skeletons evidently had lain believed to be a significant open for the man, but still had strength to kill him. The skeletons evidently had lain believed to be a significant open for the man, but still had strength to kill him. The skeletons evidently had lain believed to be a significant open for the man, but still had strength to kill him. The skeletons evidently had lain believed to be a significant open for the man, but still had strength to kill him. The skeletons evidently had lain believed to be a significant open for the man, but still had strength to kill him. The skeletons evidently had lain believed to be a significant open for the man, but still had strength to kill him. The skeletons evidently had lain believed to be a significant open for the man, but still had strength to kill him.

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Eduard Taubert, composer and drouth, attacked pine trees. music critic, well-known decades

The list contains also the names state's national forests during 1934. Buildings of dams, canals for of the four German alpinists who died int he attempt to conquer the Nanga-Parbat in the Himalaya. It further contains the names of a number of Nazi party dignitaries -not, however, and "old fighters," the names of Ernst Roehm, Karl Firest, or any of the erstwhile leaders who lost their lives in the June

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This one exception was Paul von morning. It is believed that the instrument, trees.

ed on in the same year were: Gen-ral Conrad von der Schulenburg. PRISONER SUES WARDEN

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By ROBERT J. KELLY

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 18. - An so employed in 1933. Other names on this list are: Italian miner in the mining town Oskar von Miller, founder of the of Lenado, now one of Colorado's famous engineer, Professor Victor cabin and threw on the ground a quite fearless and only need in-Columbia waters. Kaplan, inventor of the water tur- can of seed he had brought from struction from experienced firemen

er, Hermann Bahr, another famous The wind scattered it. It grew and combat a fire. Foerster, the playwright of "Alt lock, threatening destruction of CCC workers were legion. They a long time among the leading chess Woody Creek valley of Holy Cross miles of foot and horse train and

who survived his great model by less careless tourist carelessly threw cleaned up. than two months, and many other away a lighted cigarette and started Fifty miles of telephone line were In several national forests of ary and range division fencing were form in the bowels and makes you

Drouth fire, pestilence and de- and protection of the forests, were Black-Draught for prompt, refreshago, who died in Berlin at the age structive animals everywhere in erected and 61 bridges were built ing relief. It has helped thousands Colorado threatened to destroy the over mountain streams.

Credit to CCC destruction to this valuable nation- were other accomplishments. al resource was given by the regional office of the U. S. forest service ance of CCC workers surveyed vegetable ingredients — leaves and today to the 3,000 or more Civilian 26,748 acres of forest lands. Conservation Corps youths quarter-

ed within the state's boundaries. Endurance, grit and even great courage w. required of the dollara-day young men in fighting the worst epidemic of fires in the history of the region, forest service of-

Fighting fires was only one of the tasks they were called upon to

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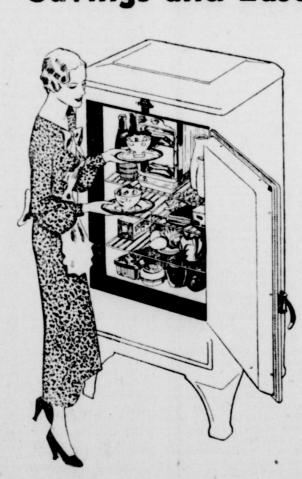
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the constitution so as to permit classifying property for

Incoming Gov. Allred campaigned for that amendment in original form last year. It would have been adopted, on its merits, except that it was dragged down to defeat by other objectionable amendments on which a broad fight was made.

In reoffering it, Sen. Oneal has met all the chief objections of those who attacked his amendment. Its purpose is to permit the state, cities and counties, to bring on their tax rolls the great volume of wealth now entirely escaping taxation. Out of about fifty billion dollars of wealth in Texas, the tax rolls carry a scant three billions. The rest-the actual, productive wealth of Texas-escapes taxation, while nonproductive homes and land bear the burden.

Sen. Oneal has written in now these protective reservations, so as to meet the objections and to further the purpose of his original plan

1. Taxation shall be equal and uniform as to real estate. and equal and uniform as to all reasonable classifications of

2. Not to affect exemptions of property from taxation, including homestead exemptions.

Shall not reduce power of boards of equalization. 4. "Shall not have any other effect on the constitution.

than to give the legislature power to make reasonable classifications of all property other than real property for the small towns still think that adverpurpose of taxation, and to provide that taxation of all property in any class shall be equal and uniform

The amendment, having won approval of the house and senate in its less definite form, seems sure of submission. It likely will go to the voters with strong affirmative amendments, instead of being held down, as it was last year, with The newspapers themselves have those of objectionable nature,

Texans readily will see that if their tax rolls carried thirty billion, instead of three billion dollars of valuations, want advertising on that basis. their tax rate, instead of being 77 cents, or 67 or 57, would be vertiser who has the complex that time, however, European govern-

Who Suffers Most From Taxation?

It should be everlastingly emphasized that the tatx problem is every cititzen's problem — whether he is a millionaire er than the page of the same size ually to enforce a blockade against raise the League's ability to move or a worker for wages.

It should likewise be emphasized that the tax problem is of greater significance to the man of small means than to the cheap price usually is throwing his man with large means. In spite of all the talk about "taxing money away. The value of a page of tude on freedom of the seas be of tail" about to be thrown on the the rich," government subsists principally from revenue derived from taxes on things bought by the millions of representative Americans. The rich are taxed heavily, it is true - subscribers to which that paper net, realistic-minded Stanley Bald- prove the basis for a British-United net, realistic-minded Stanley Bald- prove the basis for a British-United net, realistic-minded Stanley Bald- prove the basis for a British-United net and the standing and net, realistic-minded Stanley Bald- prove the basis for a British-United net are taxed heavily. but the revenue from that source barely makes a dent in gov- character in the community of the ernment receipts. The rich are so few and far between, es. newspaper itself. pecially in these days, that if government confiscated all their and placed on porches wealth it would soon be bankrupt without additional funds.

It has been reliably estimated that 20 per cent of an annual family income of \$2,000 goes for taxes. Little of it is paid in direct taxes - and that fact has led to the erroneous belief that people with small means escape paying for government. That belief should be thoroughly exploded - every bag of groceries, every gallon of gasoline, every pair of shoes you buy, is taxed. If you rent your home, part of the rental represents taxes which the owner of the house must pay. If you take a trip on a train, the heavy taxes paid by the rail- legitimate subscription list and roads are reflected in the cost of tickets. If you turn on a light, about 15 per cent of your electric bill goes for taxes.

The average citizen eats as much, wears as many clothes and moves about as much, as do people with much larger incomes. As a result, it is this average citizen who is most seriously affected by extravagant or wasteful government. And it is the average citizen who profits most from economical, efficient and thrifty government.

When these facts are realized by the American people. there will be a campaign for tax reduction that will not confine itself to pretty speeches, but will get results.

Riles Capital Cops

And then Officer Edward Kelly

TRIES NAIL SUICIDE

innamed elderly Nanaimo man was

aved from an unusual suicide by

police intervention, authorities re-

NANAIMO, B. C., an. 18

of their patrol wagons.

about one hour later

Patrol Wagon Theft Liquor As Weapon For Robbery Used

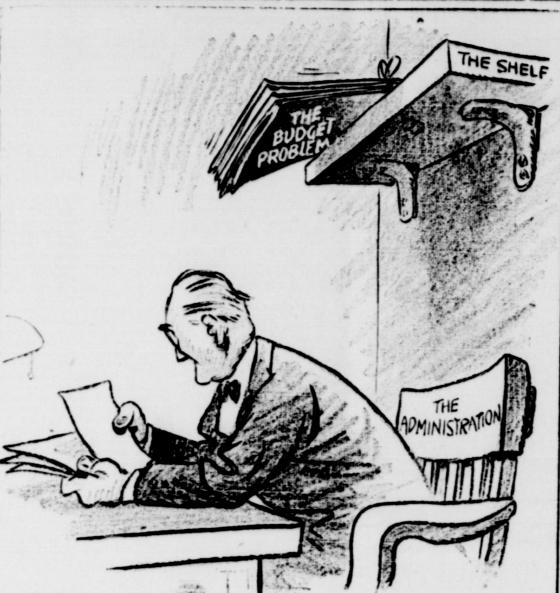
new wrinkle in banditry-the forc- ington police have sworn to capture Consular Agent of Kansas City because of the resultant intoxica tion - has made its appearance

Thus far those overcome by the unwelcome nospitality of the roofares, they report, hand them pint of l'quor, shove a gun in their ribs and tell them to drink it down. After the alcohol gets to work the drivers are put out of their cabs. Arthur Applegate one of the drivpolice he did not care for the treat-

"It was very poor liquor", he ex-

RUN ON OYSTERS

BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 18 Ralph Gilbert, a jewelry salesman, ror, attempting to drive a nail into Dominion Bureau of Statistics refound three pearls in an oyster he his skull. He wounded himself seri- ports. The Dominion's population at Business immediately picked up.



Shelved for How Long

Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

William Southern, Jr., publisher the Independence (Mo.) Exam-

"A great many merchants in the tising is advertising. A generation ago the small country weekly was given advertising at a very low rate per inch, not because the merchant ought it would really do him any good, but on the theory that he

lifty dollars is always much cheapsold in the same community for an agressor. twenty-five dollars. The merchant actly measured by the number of subscribers to which that paper

where it has not been invited bought by the merhants at twenty cents an inch, is a great deal more expensive han a page at fifty cents an inch nto the homes where it has been vited and where the recipient pays

nts an inch for a known value a responsible paper which has a which has a standing in the community and which is one ofthe solid enterprises always working for the getting real value for his money. His paper is read with confidence

Says Glory No Good To Buy Groceries

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16 -Hory being very nice but of ach value at the grocery, Paul C Constant has tendered his resigna-WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-Wash-

he person who ran away with two | Consul Constant teaches French at Kansas City University, from The first wgaon was stolen from which he derives a living, but n front of the Seventh Precinct at | duties of consular work are a steady about 1:50 a. m. recently, just after drain on his resources. The remunprisoner had been brought to the eration from the two European tation house. Some time later the governments, he says is not enough wagon was found abandoned on the to cover the cost of the stamps and

stationery involved. If the governments will grant discovered that the Third Precinct's Constant his expenses he will stick nacient van had vanished from its with the job he says, recalling garage. It was discovered in an alley | fendly his last service which was when he kissed Mayor Bryce Smith resoundingly on both cheeks and presented him with the Bel

- An gium medal of the Order of Leopold.

CANADIA'S POPULATION UP OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 18 - Canealed Constable Chris Johnson ada's population increased by found the man seated before a mir- proximately 185,000 during 1934, the ously in the temple, but will recov- the beginning of January is placed er. at 10,835,000.

EFFECTIVE BLOCKADE AGAINST AGGRESSOR NATION IS FORESEEN

By FREDERICK KUH

aggressor-nation, hitherto regarded also have remembered that the as improbable if not impossible. United States' attempt to trade States decides to revise its traditi- War in 1915 and 1916 brought the onal policy on freedom of the seas. two English-speaking countries to This view has been expressed in the brink of armed conflict.

responsible quarters in Britain, Should Britain soon be freed of France and Germany following the threat of United States' deternews from Washington that the mination to defy a future wartime State Department is considering a blockade in the interests of its project under which United States manufacturers, traders and shipping would venture into a war pers, the British would be far more zone at its own risk and government protection be withdrawn.

It is realized abroad that the purpose of such a reversal of Unitabandoned this idea and were the ed States policy would be not only first to suggest that they did not "to take the profits out of war" "to take the profits out of war"

Important to Britain

advertising in a local paper is ex- greater moment than to Britain. used for an armed blockade of any Japan can not be achieved. country in the world until I know | That such an understanding might are going to do.

thinking back to the Anglo-United United Press Staff Correspondent | States or of 1812, caused largely by LONDON, Jan. 18. - An effect- Washington's insistence on the ve European blockade against an "freedom of the seas;" and he may may become a reality if the United with Britain's enemies in the World

inclined to engage in sanctions, notion breaking the peace

Aids British-U. S. Peace Washington's renunciation of its historic disregard or defiance ly relieve Britain of the danger of an inch or a page of space is an inch or page and may be so measured in cost, is yet to be found in some sections. As a matter of fact, a sections of the United States rights as a neutral in a war in which it is not a belligerent would probably contemplated revision of Washingenable the League of Nations act- ton's policy, if realized, would als

To no foreign country would this With the Washington naval limichange in the United States' atti- tation treaty and its London 'shirtscrap-heap, such a concession to As recently as Nov. 23, the most British freedom of action in warinfluential man in the British cabi- time or to prevent war would imwin, told an audience at Glasgow, States understanding to avoid a Never as an individual will I naval armaments race after 1936, sanction the British navy being if a general agreement including

what the United States of America even go much farther - though not Baldwin may privately have been against Japan — has been suggest-

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Los ANGELES - The return of a slump, with only the Holly of racing to this city after wood American Legion Stadjum

aren't stretching a thing. They got weekly with the rasslers and the horses, too, which is something makes himself a chunk. The town Agua Caliente couldn't do, in spite is topping the country for drawing of a \$100,000 race.

Professional football was the sectame out a mere \$7000 minus, due setting for outdoor fights starting mainly, so the locals tell me, to in February mismanagement. Trouble here is the lack of cities close together Caliente Hit Hard with any amount of biscuits Los THAT magnificent border race Angeles and San Francisco are the plant and hotel-Agua Caliente

invading the home grounds to meet gendarmes 150 miles away. the locals. The Cards had no trou- Racing, as a consequence, went ble in dumping an aggregation of down and down, although it is be former U S C. Trojans, and reling revived now as a Sunday at peating against Ted Shipkey's traction, with the hope of a summer

Rose Bowl Hero

Indians like a wave this time.

They have some haphazard ice | Caliente tried to keep up interest hockey here, too, and it draws just in the hounds, but business was so

Bozing has been in pretty much and, at one stage, took 10-cent bets

an absence of 25 years rounded out going strong, principally because the most complete sports program of the heavy attendance of movie the coast has had in many a day stars The town's big-house, the The Santa Anita Park hoss track Olympic, seating 10,400, has been is, as has been mentioned many up and down like an elevator this times already, a beautiful spot, and last year and right now is closed the lads who brag about its setting "Carnation Lou" Daro runs

with the beeg, strang fellers, Not to be outdone by Miami and end newest venture. A league was started early in the season and wrigley-owned affair, will be the

only spots able to support much of -which I mentioned a bit back, anything, and a football league hasn't the same old appeal, some couldn't very well exist on such a how The return of grog to these states found many a lad staying The fag end of the season found home for his drinking rather than Paul Schissler's Chicago Cardinals risk running by the tough border

meeting The Santa Anita track

The smart guys who wanted hoss racing effective, removed a sport TED SHIPKEY, by the way, that got quite a play here for a played in the Rose Bowl Jan 1, while. The greyhound tracks, run-1927, with Stanford against Ala- ning without the law, were getting hama. The score that day was 7.7, a fair amount of patronage, but and Shipkey emerged as great a when the state law governing horse hero as Dixie Howell and Don Hut- racing was put on the ballot, proson after the Tide went over the vision was made to eliminate the dog tracks.

bad they let the customers in fre

ed in many responsible British and United States quarters of late. One of the clearest expressions of British thought on this topic is contained in the London "Economist

The right way to meet the coming crisis in the Pacific," says this weekly, "is neither for the United Kingdom to strike an improper, and disastrous bargain with Japan, nor for the United States to withdraw into an ultimately untenable isolation, nor again for the Englishspeaking peoples to line up sheerly anti-Japanese front

Collective System

The solution lies in an application - if only a regional application - of the collective system. The two English-speaking peoples ought now to get together with the Russians and Chinese to guard against any possibility of successful aggression in the Pacific by any local power; and they ought then to offer Japan the choice between join-ing them in the maintenance of peace in the Pacific or else having to face an overwhelmingly combi-nation of defensive force if, with open eyes, she casts herself for the aggressor's part

Should the United States revise its view on freedom of the seas so that Britain need not fear Washington's intervention against British participation in a blockade against an aggressor, the prospect of some such Anglo-United States undersatnding as the 'Economist" suggests, experts believe, would be

Decided Upturn Is Seen for Cleveland

CLEVELAND. Jan. 18 - Emloyment figures are increasing here and credit sales soaring toward

This information is contained in reports of the State-City Employment Service and the Retail Credit Men's Association, two carometers of the business and commercial atmosphere. William Gray, director of

credit association, reported the

number of credit transactions 1934 totaled 3,500,000, a figure



Margaret Delano, a niece of President Roosevelt, will be one of the many socially prominent women who will have an active role in the 1935 Birthday Ball for the President. The Ball, which will be held in 5600 communities from coast to coast on Jan. 30th, is a benefit to raise funds for waging a nation-wide war on infantile paralysis. Miss war on infantile paralysis. Miss Delano is chairman of the Maids of Honor committee for the affair that will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria. New York, drawing to it thousands of the nation's social leaders

B. C. Seiple, manager of the employment service, reported that in Ft Worth Last May and has 1934 ended with a 25.5 per cent in- in failing health ever since. crease in the number of men placed in jobs and an 18-2 per cent increase in the number of available Thursday afternoon Dennis jobs listed. The comparisons were vived by his widow and for for the months of December, 1934 dren

President's Niece months of 1935 would carry

to a new peak of "good new ter than the two previous since 1932, with the seasonal ployment reaction next going as low as previou Kansans Killing Many Jackra GARDEN CITY, Kan., Jar It being virtually

plow under every third jack the AAA left this problem and so the farmers of we sas were forced to tackle it own way. It is being han sticks and clubs, a proving very efficient In Finney and Kearney

where irrigation makes the tation particularly ple rabbits, the principa been conducted. Thousa animals have been killed. Men and boys arme clubs, drive the jacks to signated spot, where, stre for a quarter of a m shape is a woven wire feno which they cannot escape

the rabbits are in this work of clubbing them to starts. The carcasses hogs. In one county 16,000 rat killed. They weighed 48 tons ers estimate that 10 to 20 m

Publisher Is Dead

JACKSBORO, Jan. 18 Robert Dennis, 42, publisher ransactions in 1931, previous peak Jacksboro Gazette died here

Funeral services will be

Bovable

CHAPTER XLVIII

IT was just a year later. Mrs. Kendall, Millicent and Carol swered. And had left without an. tiously with his handkerchie. were waiting at Ann's home, wait, other word. ing for Ann to come back from the hospital. Ann and Peter and their three-weeks'-old son.

"Here they are now." Carol said from the window.

And here they were. Ann, being lifted by two stalwart attendants, she smiled at him. When she A nurse in crisp white following. Peter, carrying his first-born care fully, marching proudly. Soon they were all crowding human, understanding smile. If it

about Ann's bed. was sweet of you to be here for Peter Third's homecoming."

kept us away. Look at this young slightly disheveled, her face was ster. Peter! He's holding hands flushed. She looked almost mothalready." A tiny hand had curled erly, Ann thought, around her finger.

"What a man, what a man!" mocked Carol. But her eyes were Kendall was saying proudly to

his eyes never leaving her for very that nurse bathes him. I've forlong. The last three weeks had gotten more than these new-fashbeen hard on Peter. Everyone loned nurses will ever know about talked about how splendidly Ann babies." had gotten along. But it had been "Come on, Mother, before you a period of fearful suspense for undo all the good work that has Ann had known how scared

Peter was. "I'm going to be all getting a little rest." right, c rling," she had whispered as Peter stood, watching anxiously. while she was being lifted to the stretcher. In the ambulance later she had

said, "I'll be up in another week. And soon after that we'll drive out to Kendallwood and show off young terribly hard-headed." She added Then a slight shadow had

crossed her face. Everybody in Kendallwood wanting to see the baby-except the owner of Kendall-Mrs. Kendall had long since hecome reconciled to Peter's mar-

riage, had even grown fond of Ann. But during the 12 months Peter's grandfather stubbornly refused to see "the girl who had hopped up and married Peter and honned away from him almost as quickly," he growled. "All this business of happiness and contentment of as he phrased it.

with Peter's grandfather feeling as he did "He doesn't feel any way at all."

hated to acknowledge he's been AT first, confident that his grand-father would relent, Peter had visited him regularly, as before But, as the months went by and his vehement protests against his

tude changed He was becoming hitter. Ann The door opened and Peter stood

When the new home was being Ann's lovely, wistful face to the built Peter had gone out to bring small, white bed close by.
his grandfather to see it—but had "Grandfather Kendall!" Ann dreds of years before. Of her a white, so come hack alone.

On the day the hahy was born glad you've come." Peter had gone out again for his grandfather

for every generation."

"Very interesting," said the old man dryly. "No, Peter, I won't go hack with you. I'm an old man Peter saw there were tears in

"Very well, sir." Peter had an man wiped them away se

Peter had not asked his grand- me if I had told you she us father to come today. There had angel. been an ominous set to his jaw when Ann mentioned it.

bent down swiftly to kiss her, and I've been an old fool-" smiled her brown eyes lighted as and kidnap you." Ann's s though a little flame were burning eyes met his. "Now that p within her heart. Such a warm. bout Ann's bed. had been anyone but Ann his long time."
"Hello everybody." Ann said. "It grandfather had burt, it would not "I sort of be so hard to forgive him.

Mrs. Kendall was holding the Millicent said. "You couldn't have baby. Her usually smooth hair was "Good old scout! we'll put you in the south

"It doesn't take me long to get my hand in with children." Mrs. Millicent "I think I'll come over Peter was sitting by Ann's hed, tomorrow morning and see how

> been done training this infant." Millicent said. "It's time Ann was

> Kendallwood when I put you out." "I think I'll take a jump over to Kendallwood when I put you out," Millicent told her mother, on the way home. "It won't do any good," Mrs. Ken-

complacently, "When I realized Peter and Ann were so much in love I became reconciled to their marriage. And I must say she's a PETER the Third was sleet very sweet girl."

Nullicent And I must say she's a peter the First had

alone, sitting before the fire. She thought he looked tired, older. But there was fire in his glance when she said. "Ann's back for the said." she said, "Ann's back from the hospital."

"Ridiculous, ever going there,"

There was a look of unutler.

hospitals, clinics, nurses, diets for face. Ann couldn't be perfectly happy, a baby. Civilization's gone soft, my dear." "He's a nice baby," Millicent

Peter told her. "It's that darned "Wouldn't you like to hard head of his. He always has He's a perfect Kendali." "No. I've said I wouldn't go, and as life! I won't."

"He's exactly like you." "Humph. Stuff and nonsense." her "He's got the same kind of chin. ter. I'll bet my hat he'll be a stubborn

grandfather's treatment of Ann left the old man unmoved, Peter's attl. A NN had wakened from a long And close to it a bright, sleep. She heard voices and star." steps on the stair.

youngster."

rould see. She couldn't hear it there, grinning happily. Beside a robe about her, and carried before feeling that way toward his him stood an ciderly man with to the window where she couldn't here. grandfather, his face darkening gray hair and fierce gray eyes see the dark arc of the sky. when his grandfather's name was under chaggy brows. The flerce shining slender crescent and eyes softened as they traveled from big, bright star.

said a little breathlessly, "I'm so baby, sleeping in his white,

The old man came over to the andfather.

"Ann named him Peter—for both ing down at Ann. taking the hand against Peter's shoulder.

"She said "She said "She shoulder." us," he said. "She save she she held out to him. Suddenly he hopes there'll be a Peter Kendall stooped and kissed her forehead. make a world," said Peter or every generation."

"Peter," he said, sternly, "why "Four," corrected Ann hopes the sternly of the said of the sternly of the sternl

apex of the fense is a n which leads to an enclosur

pending upon their size, will

After Long Ille

today after a long illness.

"I might have thought you slightly exaggerating." The "I'll be darned if I will." He man's eyes were twinkling.

"You wouldn't have b

We've had your room walt

"I sort of thought of that "Good old scout!" said

where your great-gran hymn to the morning won't turb your slumbers. There to him. Won't you?" The small head, covere golden down, stirred against

Peter the Third had opened eyes. His tiny fists began tes the air. There was a lusty, is nant wail. "Got a temper, ch? Well wouldn't be a Kendall withou

white pillow.

Well, son, come to your granddad." He stooped, lifted the baby his arms and sat down with rocking back and forward !

big chair. Peter the Third's face relax tiny fists uncurled, his blue stared up at the old man. He the picture of perfect serent great-grandfather said. world's fine when he's having

way." Millicent found her grandfather tired to the big livable room at

the hall. Ann was lying in bed, eyes

too happy for sleep. They were all together in said, patting the wrinkled hand. "Wouldn't you like to see him? had built. Life was wonder "No I'm said I wouldn't would be seen him?" Nothing was quite so wonder "Ann." Peter said.

When Peter spoke her n her heart always beat a little "There is a moon tonight the one the wise men at Peter said. "A crescent me

"Let's see." He lifted her in his arms,

His lips found hers.

"Don't forget we've adopted 5"

Jolly Crocker Tales Crocker School

Editor in-Chief-Ruth Croft Asociate Editor - Lily Neie Society Editor - Frances Hines to get rid of it - Katie Kornegay Reporters: 7th, Reba Bowman; Wayne Tucker; 5th, Ora Lee 4th. Johnnie Bochman. take them home. Well, here we are, all finished up he old year, leaving it behind med full of mistakes as we recould be, ready to jump off we just can't learn if we do study, he new one and fill it up, may

with fewer mistakes. many people have made New Rema Bowman. resolutions? I didn't, but I a girl who did. She said she going to yarn to her mother lish club called a meeting Tuesday January 1. A report of the errors

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Blackberries, No. 2 can, 2 for . . 23c

Pumpkin, No. 2 can, can 9c

Sugar, cane, 10 lb. cloth bag . . . 51c

Hominy, No. 2 1-2 can, 3 cans . . 25c

SPUDS, 10 pounds 20c

Tomato Juice Pleezing 27 oz. can 14c

Crackers, 2lb. box A-1 18c

COCOA, Bliss, 1 lb. can 12c

COCQANUT, Shredded, lb. 18c

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ROAST, Seven or Chuck, lb. . . . 10c

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any more and she has broken the in our readers are placed in the esclution already. machine and we study them there Now, getting down to business, until we know them. Mr. Sherrill now many people like our paper by made the machine for us. It is a low? We think it is nice.

Seventh Grade News

Sixth Grade News

The president of the Better Eng-

was given and poster making was

wice each month instead of once.

The new officers elected are: presi-

dent. Lily Neie, secretary, Lester

The fifth grade has a reading

machine. The words we don't know

Fifth Grade News

iscursed. It was decided to

by the members of the class

den't know which.

very easy way to learn Herecomes our great news. We Society News Edwin, Bobby, and didn't mean to get out this issue so

Brashear started to school last week. seen, but we got so full that we had They came from Brownwood. Reba, Dora, Wanda, and Sherrie

We haven't done much this week. Bowman startedto school Monday We received our report cards last Velma Neie has been visiting her Wednesday and we're asnamed to grandmother at Mason. Texas and going to school there, but has re-We went to school on New Year's urned home and is going to Crockcay and had a heck of a time. We er

haven't been studying very hard or Saturday night. Miss Katie Kornegay gave a party Wayne and Winston Tucker were absent part of last week, because We have a new class mate, Miss they had chickenpox. They are in school this week

The Little Bird By Johnnie Bochman

Once upon a time there was a little bird. She wanted to build a nest. She wanted to raise three lit-The little bird came and got on the woodpile and said, 'Tweet, tweet.' She put some hair and cotton in a can for her nest. The bird sat on a branch and sang for us all day. When night came ! gave her some bread crumbs and went to her nest and laid three When the little birds were big nough to fly, the mother bird said, must go west." The little bird: he little birds flew away. When ner came they came back and nest in the same can. "he tle birds sang a good song. One the died in the nest. The mothaway and the rest of them ft the nest and never came back

Bobby-Say, Aunt Sue, what's an

eirloom? Aunt Sue-Why, it's something hat is handed down from father to Bobby - Well, that's a funny name to call my pants.

Mrs. Sherrill -Lavern, why were on late this morning? avern-It's a new sign they've

Mrs. Sherrill-What has a sign o do with your being late? Lavern-The sign says, 'School Ahead Go Slow!" and of course I had to obey

Mr. Sherrill Frances, what do we nean by plural? Frances-Its the same thing only

Foreman of the jury-Judge, this dy is suing this man for \$1,000 for Judge-Correct, you gentlemen of e jury are to decide if it was worth Foreman—That's the point. Could be jury have a sample?

Plan Financing Of Vet Home Purchases

paring legislation which would set p a state bureau for financing war terans in the purchase of homes

Dr. N. A. O'Brien, state medical fficer of the V. F. W., said the plan be presented to the Ohio general sembly would be patterned after California plan which has been effect since 1921.

elf-supporting and would not cost axpayers a cent." Dr. O'Brien said.
The criginal fund to be used for ending money to veterans would be

raised through a bond issue." Dr. G'Brien said the plan had worked successfully in California. Twenty per cent of the loans made 13.000 veterans have been repaid in full, and there is a waiting of 20,000 veterans who have ap-

Old People Thrive In Missouri Town

CREGON, Mo., Jan. 18 —People errow old in this town of only 900. here are more than 50 persons hose ages range from 80 to 102. Almost without exception they go cout their business without assisance from anyone. Some drive their wn cars, set out orchards, split wood, bake bread, can, quilt go to church regularly and do a thousand and one things that younger ersons do.

Then there is a younger genera-ion, youngers of 60 to 80 who bid uphold the reputation of the own for longevity One of these, a woman of 75 recently learned to use typewriter so that she could correspond more easily with a son in

The cldest of the village is Mrs. Mariah Whitmer, who will be 102 years old in May. Next is Charles

Rev. T. D. Roberts and his wife have been married for 63 years. On his 90th birthday he preached a ong sermon. His wife is 30. Eaveral of the group are Civil ar veterans.

Breadbox Revered At Town Festival

BEND, Ore., Jan. 18 - An old brown-stained breadbox had the the 30th anniversary of the citys incorporation in 1904.

Thirty years ago the election board borrowed the breadbox from Mrs. J. M. Lawrence, cut a slit in the top, and used it to receive the 107 ballots that made Bend an incorporated city. A search for the Lox by local service clubs brought it light again.

McALLEN, Jan. 18 - L. J. Tatum cil operator, was injured seriously when a gas well came in suddenly and blew mud and sand deep into his chest and arm museles. The well blew in with explosive force and an dentified Chinese was killed in the

On Highest Tribunal

1 Member of the U. S. Supreme Court.

12 Critical 13 Liquid part of fat. 15 To pack away. 16 Squandered. 17 Toward. 18 Let it stand. 20 Precious metal.

24 Poem.

41 Assigned

22 Semidiameters 42 To act as a

26 Conjunction. model. 27 Go on (music). 43 All right. 28 Large wild ox. 44 African 29 Sixth note antelope. 45 Astringent 47 Overhead.

in scale. 30 Second note 48 Approaching. in scale. 50, 51 He is -31 Withered. - of the 32 Billiard rod. 35 To rob. VERTICAL 39 Mortar trays. 40 Almond.

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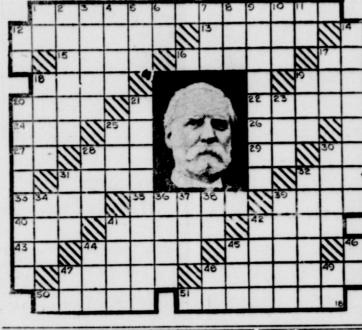
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32 Harmonious.

34 Sea bird. 36 Color. 3 Performed. 38 Preposition. 4 Tumultuous 39 Mohammedan nymph. 41 Black haw. 44 Prophet. 9 Military titles. 45 Bronze. 46 Giant king o

> pleasure 48 Chaos. 49 Northeast.

Bashan.



Business Starts

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nal Christmas presents,

score of them as Christmas pres ents. One of the recipients asked Miss Alderfer to make some to sell. In Kitchen Bowl She agreed and the business was

The bowls Miss Alderfer now sell AKRON, O., Jan. 17 - When an are a remarkable evolution from th Akron society woman took the lowly one which gave her the inspiration thopping bowl out of the kitchen Some are fitted with long legs, de and gave it a place of honor in the signed to hold fruit, knitting para drawing room, she started a thriv- phernalia. Others are short-legge lead-lined, designed to hold plant Two years ago, Ruth Alderfer, a Copper-lined bowls are used to member of one of Akion's best ash trays. Elliptical and oval on Copper-lined bowls are used to snown families, decided to give un- are magazine racks

Her eye caught a maple chopping Use Cisco Daily News want ads for bowl in the kitchen and she gave results .- Call 80

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Spinach, fresh, lb. 7c; 2 lbs. 13c Cauliflower white crisp, lb. 11c Bananas, choice fruit, lb. 5 1/2 c Apples, Delicious, doz. . . . 25c APPLES, Winesap, doz. ... 19c POTATOES, sweet, 5 lbs. . 17c TURNIPS, 3 lbs. 10c Onions, yellow, 3 lbs. 10c Potatoes, new, red, lb. 5c Baking Powder, 2 lb. can . . 18c tissue, 4 for 25° 2 lb. box 19c Graham, 2 lb. box Salmon, pink tall can, 2 for 25c Rice, white, whole grain 25c 3 lbs. Cocoanut, package, lb. . . . 18c COCOA, 2 lb. box 19c MILK, Pages, 7 small 25c Armour's Best, 3 for 22c Ginger Bread Mixture . . . 23c Dromedary Dixie cake mix 41c

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Beef Rib and Brisket, lb. ... 9c Roast, No. 7 or Chuck, lb. . . 12c Hamburger Meat, (ground 25c fine) 2 lbs. Fancy Filets of Salt Mack- 97c erel, ready to serve, 12 oz.

Nice Hens, Fresh Oysters, Fresh Country Butter, Strictly Fresh White Infertile Eggs.

TORIA, Ore., Jan. 18 - C. P member of the Astoria Golf Country club, has one for the around the locker room. Playshot dropped into a truckload od near the green. He climbed He narrowly missed his par

EACRAMENTO. Cal., Jan. 18

Fondesora Way, world's longest man made firebreak extending 800 mile along the Sierra foothills, out of eleven large fires from spreading into heavy timber standduring the last dry season. Only two fires which swept up to Pondero his niblick. The ball popped Way were carried across it, and ir each of those instances, exception

RECORD IN TWINS BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 18-Mrs Honry Lober, Bethlehem, gave birth twin daughters, the first being 46 hours ahead of the second Luke's Hospital, Number hed 5 pounds, 6 1-2 ounces, and



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CRACKERS,	18°
JELLO, any flavor	6.
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Coffee, Break 'O Morn 1 lb. package	19°
COFFEE, Folgers 2 lb. can	65°
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OLEO MARGARINE, lb. 15c SAUSAGE, from home killed pork, lb. 15c FRESH OYSTERS - SALT MACKEREL, Etc.

About Cisco Today

CLUB STUDY NOVEL

With Mrs. H. G. Bailey and Miss Thressa Weddington co-hostess the First Industrial Arts club met Thursday afternoon in the club

The president, Mrs. Hubert Seale presided during the meeting. "The American Novel" was the subject Mrs. Roy Shaham of Moran underfor the afternoon with Mrs. Shafer went a tonsilectomy in Cisco Thursreader. Mrs. Rex Moore read a cay. paper on "James Branch Cabell"—
prose, Mrs. Seale gave a review of "Lady Baltimore" by Owin Wister, ridge visited friends in Cisco this Mrs. Morehart read a paper, "Joseph week Agregesheimer" by a gifted novelist A round-table discussion followed in which elements and characteristics of the great novel were discussed.

Those present were: Mesdames terday, N. A. Brown, O. C. Leveridge, E. J. Poe, H. A. Bible, E. L. Smith, Rex Mcore, H. L. Dyer, H. Seale, W. W. Wallace, F. J. Borman, A. J. Olson, tives in Cisco this week, Stuart Pearce, Ray Godfrey, H. G. Bailey, B. E. Morehart, T. D. Shai-er, S. H. Nance, Joe Wilson, J. B. Pratt and Mrs. Peneco

MRS. ERNEST LENNON ENTERTAINS CLUB

Members of the Friendly Forty. co Thursday. home of Mrs. Ernest Lennon, West Seventh street. Thursday after-

Mrs. O. V. Cunningham won high score and Mrs. Blair Clark was presented lew. Delicious refresh-

B. Parks, H. C. Henderson. Blair Clark, C. V. Cunnit gham. James Huddlesten, Dill Dean. Hickman. Balley and the hostess. It is announced that the club will meet heat Thursday in the club will meet. next Thursday in the home of Mrs.

Personals

C. R. West and daughter, Mrs Abilene today

Mr. and Mrs S B. Parks and Mrs James Huddleston were visitors in Ranger yesterday.

F. R. McDaniels of Abilene was a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Miss Lou Whaley left today fo her sister, Mrs. G. H. Blackburn.

visited friends in Cisco Thursday. Mrs. Johnnie Cex is visiting with

friends and relatives in Merkel. Tex.

Making The Home More Livable

Bedroom Lamps, If Correct, Aid Good Grooming

Friday The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday night at 7:15 in the First Baptist church.

Bobbie Shaham, son of Mr. and

Misses Tenella Nance, Peggy Van Eman and Laura Wilson were visitors in Eastland and Ranger yes-

Mrs. W. Smith and daughter of Sweetwater are visiting with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Mayer spent last evening with friends in

Mrs. C. B. Snyder and Mrs. Fred Pool of Moran were visitors in Cis-

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Anderson, is much improved after a long illness

Miss Marjorie Linder will be presented in dance tonight at the Paramount theatre. Abilene under Those present were: Mesdames S, the direction of Miss Irene Jay, teacher. She will be accompanied to Abilene by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linder.

> Alice, I've resolved to chew Wrigley's Double Mint every day this year. It has so many benefits and love it too. Sally-Adv

LONE SILVERTOP SURVIVES EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 18 - A soli-

ary old grizzly bear has had name entered again this year in the American Can tame census of the Williamette forsts. The lone silvertip has not een seer, this year, but his tracks have been found. He moved into the rea in 1927. The rest of his kind were killed off long ago, but the old ear has eluded capture

NO SEPTEMBER MORNS

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 18 — Salem Beth Steel Byers A M sin and disorderliness. An old blue law passed in 1896, and still on the books, makes it unlawful for anyone to go swimming in the city Comw. & Sou meck to the knee in clothing that Curtiss Wright shall be thick enought to conceal Elect Au L

due shades rouge takes on a mud

Each lamp should hold a 60-watt

dy brownish cast, leading one again

o use it too generously

plied through a white shade.

other room only to have some one noke fun at your flaming cheeks?

And—since we want our cheeks to match—twin lamps are neces-

poke fun at your flaming cheeks' sary to illuminate both sides of

can be as helpful as a discerning bulb for sufficient light. To insure little French maid or as much of a handicap to sleek evening grooming must be at least 6 to 8 inches

as a-well, as a bad lamp. Their across the bottom and its transmit goodness depends on the shades betting quality such that the light will

the proper size and the standards the right height.

If you think, first of all, that a white shade would never fit your bedroom color scheme, try binding the top and bottom in the color matching your december or hed to the totake the tape measure along the top and bottom in the color matching your december or hed to the totake the tape measure along the totake the tape measure along the properties or hed to the store with your fixed the properties.

matching your draperies or bed to the store with you if you need spread. Or apply little colored dots new lamps. The ones you choose

or stars around the edges and hear should measure this same length every guest comment on their from base to center of shade.

in public places. With green or inates the chin and top of head.

The lamps on one's vanity table

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Curb Stocks

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Humble Oil

You cannot use a finted lamp shade if you want to apply your cosmetics in a natural blend. What you need is a light as close as possible to that of a regular bulb, support which has persisted for 20 years that the Harris county courthouse is sinking into the ground has house is sinking into the ground has been taken up by Building Superintendent John Schellang. He said the building had settled

> blamed water seepage. Schellang's report was discredited by County Auditor H. L. Washburn "The courthouse has been sinking, according to rumors.

ing white (or at least light ivory) be uniform. A bright spot of light and large enough, the bulbs being or the outline of the bulb showing said. San Antonio Suburb Fire Record Good

20 years, but it is not sunk yet," he

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 18 - Alamo Texas in relatively late Heights, a suburb of San Antonio, time." Dr. Sellards explained.

martness.

Two styles of lamps are shown in the panel, left. The top one, a cylin- Loss for the control of the panel. ous in the lighting generally found up and down and thus better illum- said. The town has a population of finding of any such fossils will be

Hope for 'Peek'. At Hauptmann



bottom lad, but his turn will come next and maybe he'll catch a glimpse of Bruno Hauptmann in the Flemington. N. J., jail. These lads, risking broken bones, have climbed to the grated windows of the stone prison by employing a little teamwork, in the hope of seeing the prisoner.

Mastodon Remains

evenly three inches into the ground Sellards, director of the bureau of cconomic geology of the University of Texas, has obtained for the bureah's museum part of the skeleton of a mastodon found in the vicinity of Brownwood. This skeleton was found by Chris Hoover of Brownwood. The parts uncovered consis of one large molar tooth, a tusk part of the shoulder blade, and sev-

eral ribs. More ofthe skeleton is

clieved to be preserved and will be collected at another time "The mastodons as well as the true elephants were abundent in has set a fire loss record for all special effort is being made to de-If your bedroom lamp shades are rose-colored, you'll apply too much rouge which will later be conspiculated advantage in that light is stretched.

If your bedroom lamp shades are the panel, left. The top one, a cylindrical model, may have a little was only \$111.43, R. I. Deckert, chief of the volunteer fire department many counties and reports of the constitution of the volunteer fire department. termine worth the geographic and

Writer Sees World War As Inevitable

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 - War in Europe is inevitable and will bring its train war in Asia, according American Diplomatic Game," by Drew Pearson and Contantine Brown, published today Doubleday-Doran.

The reason for this prediction of o act when Europe is busy, accordng to these international observdiplomatic game for years from rial Museum here. Washington and other capitals as Every four years, Anderson newspaper correspondents.

places the influence of the press on tists cannot explain why. international affairs.

No Secrecy

States has been the failure of the government to realize that nove in foreign relations, no matter who carefully guarded, ever long remains secret," according to the authors.

"Failure to keep the press, and through it the people of the country informed sometimes has caused embarrassments and failure of otherwise constructive proposals," they

Beat the Other Version

"The best rule of diplomacy is to get your own version of the out before the other chancellery does, because the version imbedded in the public mind is the one which sticks." the authors say.

How President Hoover utilized a Chicago Daily News correspondent to go to London as his secret agent to arrange a disarmament conference, is reported in the book. Other significant moves in international

diplomacy by newspapermen in-clude the disclosure of secret Fran--British naval treaty a revelation Lyle Wilson of the United Press that the Secretary of State Stimson in 1929 issued a false denial of the threat of Admiral Hilary P. Jones to desert the London naval delegation for faculty members and adminisbecause he thought the navy had trative officers of the University of a great extent. There is been betrayed into giving up important cruisers, and others Turkish Surnames

To Be Fixed by Law

have now received from the National Assembly the regulations which are to govern their choice of

In order to prevent the unnecessary reduplication of the same surname, it has been ruled that every registry district shall constitute an independent unit, and no profits being turned back into the two families within it may adopt the same name

Thus in two neighboring districts there may be two different families bearing, for example, the name of Toundjel, but not in the same district.

Another restriction is that no one may henceforth adopt names end-. is or .. ian, which are the terminations usually indicating Greek or Armenian families.

This will mean that Greek and Armenian families residing in Tur- here, evidently has met with failkey will tend to suppress these ter- ure. minations so as to assimilate themselves in the rest of the population. It has been ruled, too, that the surname Ataturk, "father of the by the nation on the Ghazi, shall not be adopted by anyone. It is to be sacrosanct, and even names rembling it are to be accided. The first comer to a registry of-

fice with a proposed surname has the prior right to it. A later comer may not buy it from him. If a later comer proposes the same namshall receive a suffix meaning 'Little' or 'Big' or some other distinctive addition

Scientists Puzzled By Lemming Suicide

CTTAWA. Ont., Jan. 18 - One the inevitable spread of European of the strangest and inexplicable conflict is that Japan's streategy is stories in natural history — the "suicide march" of the Arctic mouse - was told by Dr. R. ers. They have followed the world M. Anderson, of the Victor Memo-

vealed million of tiny white Arctic Their book portrays a seething mice voluntarily march into the sea mass of international intrigue cur- and drown. They never migrate inrently in motion and shows in many land, always toward the sea. Scien-

The mice are so numerous that it sometimes takes a whole week for One important reason for many one band to pass a given point applomatic blunders by the United Eskimos believe that the mice fall with the snow of Arctic blizzards.

ADVICE TO WOMEN



ALL women at some period of their lives need a strengthening tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The young woman who suffers from monthly pains, or the middle-aged

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University Commons Holds Open House were in the pens, and at the birth rate

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 - Open house Texas was held Wednesday and for, of turning loose the rema student trade Thursday, by newly opened fountain room of the university commons. This tea roomsoda fountain is the last of the three departments of the university comons, including the cafeteria proper, open for regular meals at lunch ANKARA. Jan. 1s. - The Turks and dinner, and the Chnuck Wagon

a quick-lunch coffee shop, specializing in breakfasts but open throughout the day until 10 o'clock at night. The soda fountain will also remain open all day, catering to tudent and faculty trade for soft drinks. Like the cafeteria and the Chuck Wagen, the fountain room will be operated on a cost basis, all business to reduce cost of patronage to students and faculty.

Ohio Animal Farm Proves Successful resentatives has a figh

NORWALK. O. an 18 —Ohio's effort to increase her game supply by raising rabbits and raccoons wholesale at two big farms near

The state conservation department had hoped that within a few years, thousands of raccoons and them quickly. Creomu abbits could be loosed in various 7 helps in one. Powerfu Turks," which has been conferred Parts of the state, from the ranches, less. Pleasant to take, No The first year's experiments at Your druggist is authori the rabbit ranch failed to such ex- fund your money on the tent that no effort was made to your cough or cold is no stock the big enclosure this year. At by Creomulsion.

teh raccoon ranch, a year about 750 fine 'coons, mostly were in the pens, and at t

be high. Propagation has been di ing and heavy losses within month have reduced the an

Old Timbers Use On Dailas Br

DALLAS, Jan. 18 - Ti some of the earnest b structed in Dallas will to use on bridges over county roads. The timber buildings being wreck way for the new tripl under the Trinity river.

Construction men timbers pronounced the ly as good as new. The tected from the element ed no signs of rot or de

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