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VOLUME XV. UNITED PRESS SERVICE CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY, 18, 1935. SIX PAGES TODAY NO. 301.

CARPENTER'S WIFE CHARGES "LYING"

5 Gang Leaders Are Taken in Shotless Capture By Police

SEVERE BLOW TO DESPERATE BANDIT MOB

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 — Four men and a woman of the desperate tri-state bandit gang, including Robert ...

Calles Ill; Flies To U. S. Hospital

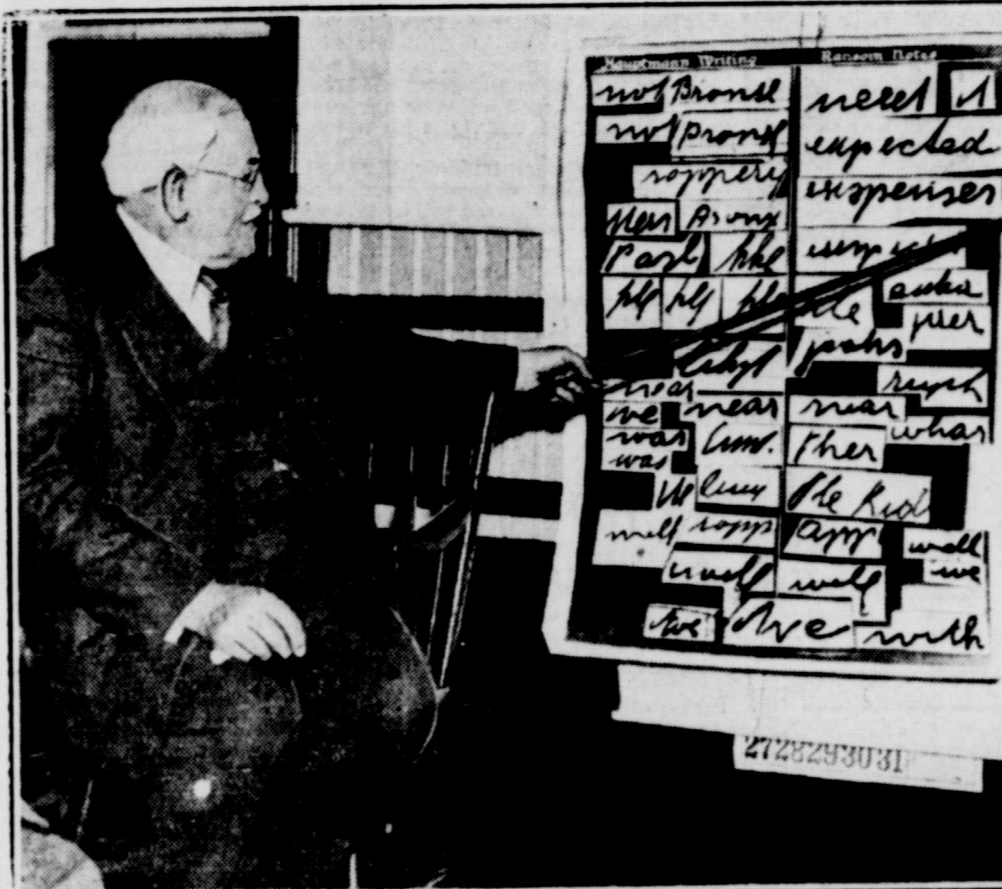


An emergency flight by plane brought Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, above, former president of Mexico, from Mazatlan, Mex., to Los Angeles, where he is receiving hospital treatment for a serious abdominal malady. His son and three doctors accompanied Calles on the trip.

LEAGUE SEES TROUBLE FOR SAARLANDERS

GENEVA, Jan. 18 — League of Nations leaders feared today the hope that return of the Saar to Germany would be the turning point toward European friendship always had proved illusory.

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 similarity between Hauptmann's acknowledged handwriting and that on the ransom notes.

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.

Boy's Single Shot Wounds Two Sisters

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18 — A single bullet fired by a 14-year-old boy, wounded two of his older sisters, who were brought to a hospital here.

CISCO WOMEN SEE NEED FOR BAND SUPPORT

Mrs. Homes Slicker, seeing an editorial and comments of others on the subject of the Lobo, band, said that she thinks "band music is very vital to the community and is comparable in value with other subjects of the school curriculum, and should be supported by the school and credits given for it the same as for any other subject."

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.

Fog Blamed When Airplane Crashes

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 18 — Fog sweeping across the San Bernardino mountains was blamed today for an airplane crash which killed Loren Mendell, 35, Los Angeles, former endurance flight record holder, and Louise Conner, 21, Hollywood dancer.

COLD WAVE IS FORECAST FOR NORTH TEXAS

A cold wave which has brought temperatures far below freezing to western Canada and the north central states, is moving southward and will strike north Texas tomorrow, the weather bureau predicted.

Gangman Accused Of Betraying Mother

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 — Arthur Barker, the big and tough leader of the southwest's most notorious gang, was accused today, without denial by his captors of betraying his mother and brother to death in an effort to win clemency for himself.

MRS. NANCE IS INJURED WHEN CARS COLLIDE

Mrs. S. H. Nance sustained a fracture of the left arm today in a head-on collision which occurred six miles west of Palo Pinto on a Bankhead highway. She was also treated for lacerations of the forehead.

P. T. A. HEADS SAYS BAND SHOULD ACTIVITY

Mrs. D. Ball, president of the Parent-Teachers association, favors the band's being taken care of by the school. She is of the opinion that it is primarily a school activity, or should be so considered, and since the school and its activities receive more benefits from the band than any other organization, it should receive its support therefrom in some definite manner.

GOV'T ENTERS TRAPPER WAR IN LOUISIANA

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 proportions.

Stalin Rules As 98 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 assassination of Sergei Kirov.

Mrs. Dall Marries Former Journalist

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 — Mrs. Anna Dall, blonde daughter of Pres. and Mrs. Roosevelt, was married today to John Boettiger, former Washington and Chicago newspaper man.

President's Son Will Visit Texas

DALLAS, Jan. 18 — James Roosevelt of Boston, Mass., son of President Roosevelt, will visit Texas in the summer to confer with officers of the Young Democrats of Texas and possibly attend the state convention in Lubbock.

SHIP CAPTAIN GOES DOWN IN RESCUE TRIAL

PORTUGUESE, N. S., Jan. 18 — Duncan Milne, master of the British freighter Kenkerly, which crashed on a reef in a blinding snowstorm last night, was dashed to death in mountainous seas today when he attempted to reach shore by a breeches buoy.

Ex-Convict Returns To State Prison

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18. — Earl Renois, three-time convict and receiver of two pardons from ex-governor Miriam A. Ferguson, was on his way back to the state penitentiary today — his second attempt of the week for a writ of habeas corpus having been denied in criminal court here.

GIANT COTTON

McALLEN, Jan. 18 — J. L. Tyler representative of a seed firm, claims to sell a variety of cotton seed which grows staple of mercerized finish and produces a stalk nine to 10 feet tall.

German Prince Is Honored by Town

NEW BRAUNFELS, in Central Texas, is one of several cities formed by German immigrants before the Civil War. It was founded March 14, 1845, and named in honor of the colonists' leader, Prince Solms Braunsfels.

Texas Hairdressers Find Poetic Names

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18 — Texas hairdressers went poetic at their annual convention here when it came to naming new types of coiffures.

Students Don't Want To Be Heroes, War Poll At University of Texas Reveals

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 — Students of the University of Texas, 12th largest in the nation, are opposed to war if a poll of student leaders is to be taken as an indication.

Brady Banker Is Found Dead Today

BRADY, Jan. 18 — Ernest Bell, 40, a director of the Brady National bank, was found dead today with a bullet through his heart.

Musical Rookies Club Is Organized

The Musical Rookies club, which is an organization of grammar school girls, met at the Cisco Grammar school Tuesday. The club was organized and officers elected.

Slight Rain Falls Here This Morning

Three tenths of an inch of rain fell in Cisco this morning, according to the rain gauge at the city hall.

Allred Takes Oath In Texas Tech Suit

LUBBOCK, Jan. 18. — Another tech-made suit is adorning a political totempole. 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.

OIL AT 2,300 FEET

PORTALES, N. M., Jan. 18 — A wildcat oil well, being drilled on the T. A. Wilmes ranch, in the southern 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., Jan. 18 — J. L. Tyler, representative of a seed firm, claims to sell a variety of cotton seed which grows staple of mercerized finish and a stalk 9 to 10 feet tall.

WEATHER

West Texas — Cloudy tonight, Saturday unsettled south, with rain turning to snow; much colder in north portion. Livestock warnings in north portion. East Texas — Cloudy, probably rain tonight and Saturday colder north Saturday. Rainfall today, 3 inch. Rainfall for month, 4 inch.

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

By LEO BARON
United Press Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—Youngsters don't all have to come to Hollywood to earn big money. There's horse racing for instance.

The Jackie Cooper of the turf is little Maurice Peters. He won the 1934 national jockey championship. It was his first year on the track. He booted home 221 winners, including one of the best and the worst horseflesh running. By so doing, he earned something like \$10,000 in fees for himself and \$200,000 for the owners of the horses he piloted.

That's no small change for a 17-year-old.

A bashful retiring youngster, Maurice confesses that it took him three years to get out of the eighth grade in Bradford, N. D., grammar school. But there's nothing dull about his riding. He is possessed of a remarkable memory as well as a great skill in the saddle.

Driving Finish
In a recent race at Santa Anita Park, he was astride a mare that appeared to be standing still in the heavy track. But at the far turn, Maurice gave her the rein and she closed the wide gap separating herself from the rest of the field so 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 start.

"Oh," he replied, "I remembered seeing that little mare run at Narragansett last fall and how she had the habit of closing with a rush."

It is this knowledge of his own mounts as well as rival horses that enables the boy to win so frequently, owners say.

First Mounts Farm Horses

Maurice broke in on plow horses on a North Dakota farm. His parents are wheat farmers. He learned to ride on a pony and then graduated to larger mounts available on his father's farm. His first track assignment was given him by Bert Butterfield of Kansas City. Just a year ago — on Jan. 11, 1934 — he won his maiden victory, astride General Campbell, a B. Barclay horse.

Towards the end of the year "Maurie," as the other jockeys call him, was hard pressed for the championship by Silvio Coucci dapper New York rider. But in the last few days of the year, he rode enough winners to clinch the title.

Copper Neglected For Mining of Gold

By MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 18.—Steadily but slowly, gold is replacing copper as the backbone of the mining industry in the "Copper States."

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

Hundreds of old properties have been reopened. Mills throughout the state have been enlarged, and most are working at capacity. Major Copper Company and the United Verde Extension are among former large copper producers who have started into gold production, giving rise to hopes that the former huge state payroll may be built up by the switch of copper firms.

Most of the work is being done by small units however.

Business Gain Is Marked by Divorces

By MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—Improved business conditions resulted in an increase of 169 divorces during the past year, according to Thomas F. Riordan, exemplification clerk in the probate court office.

It costs a considerable sum of money to obtain a divorce, Riordan said. "Our records show that divorces fluctuate with economic conditions, and if the number of divorces obtained can be used as a barometer it would seem that the depression scraped bottom in 1933 and conditions are now on an upward trend."

During 1934 the number of divorces granted was 1,274, compared with 1,114 in 1933.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Baked apples, cereal cooked with dates, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Tomato bouillon, toasted cheese sandwiches, fruit salad, Zwieback cream pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Casserole of veal and vegetables, corn croquettes, ginger ale salad, Boston cream pie, milk, coffee.

JUNKET IS NICE Every child will tell you that and lucky for mothers that they think so, too. 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 for rich flavors that make children dissatisfied with wholesome foods. Naturally, the average child usually likes sweets. That's where junket comes in. Desserts such as pie and cake have a tendency to take away the desire for vegetables and cereals.

Yet every child should have some suitable sweet food to eat at the proper time. And for this junket is ideal because of its simplicity and the small amount of sugar needed to make it palatable.

Must Be Eaten Slowly
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 things very slowly.

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

Jelly spread thinly on bread is 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.

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

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18.—State and federal governments realized \$43,367.92 in taxes from Ohio State University's five home football games last fall. The state received \$21,809.27 as its share of the admission tax, and the federal government \$21,558.65.

EXPERTS SAY SEA SERPENT ONLY A SHARK

By MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

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. It served as a fine sieve for the minute plankton upon which the shark feeds. No other fish boasts such an arrangement.

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 serpentine-like shape.

California fishermen, Dr. Myers said, 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 state department by the American Consul at Prince Rupert, British Columbia.

National Museum officials pointed out that this was the first opportunity they had had to correctly identify an alleged sea serpent. They believe that if most of the current sea monsters were subjected to scientific examinations, they would turn out to be fairly familiar animals.

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U. S. RELIEF CAMPS PROVIDE WAY FOR FREE TOUR OVER COUNTRY

Chemist To Ask For Rainmaker Patent

By MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 18.—Seeing America first isn't a proposition these days.

In fact it can be done for nothing by single men, according to Chad Wallin, local newspaper man who did it.

Wallin claims that by taking advantage of the New Deal's relief camps, it is possible to travel indefinitely at government expense.

"Yielding to an impulse, I doctored heavy clothing, overalls, a jacket, carried two blankets, a tin can of tobacco—and without a penny in my pockets—climbed the roof of a boxcar just to get out what the fate of a penniless traveler is," Wallin said.

"It isn't the happiest nor the most comfortable condition in the world, but it is a very interesting one, and a decent bed, warm bath, good clothing and regular food have been had. But it is, in fact, as strange, a lot of younger men seem to enjoy it."

Wallin outlined a typical itinerary from Great Falls: First to Havre transit camp; then to Glasgow; next to Ton, N. D.; Minot, N. D.; Billings, Minn., Minneapolis; from there you just keep going east, south or where ever you want. According to the reporter, a few minutes of floor-sweeping or scrubbing is all the effort required at each camp to obtain lodging and meals.

"After you've made the long haul, you can turn around and trace your steps, because you have been gone long enough for the other camps to rate as 'stay,'" Wallin explained.

FAYETTE, Mo., Jan. 18.—Raymond R. Fendley has been the "iron man" of Central Okla. for the past few years. He played every minute of every football game. He called every signal on offensive play. Raymond played in 35 games.



CHAPTER I
GALE HENDERSON looked up at the whirling, silken spindles. White and lustrous and beautiful, they whirled in their mad dance. Round and round, round and round. There was nothing about the long, gray room with its noisy machines, its 60 women workers, hands moving up and down, clamping on bobbins, snapping them off, nothing about the afternoon slowly drawing to a close to hint to Gale Henderson that this was to be the most eventful, exciting day of her 23 years.

Gale bent her head as she snatched off a bobbin. She was thinking that her purse contained exactly \$4.53, with pay day still five days away. Maybe her brother Phil could spare her a little something—

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 women, talking now, hurrying, looking some of them laughing. Gale found herself pressed beside small, gamine-faced Josie Gridley.

"Gosh, ain't I glad this day's over!" Josie said fervently. "Gosh, to the dance tonight!"

Gale shook her head.

"I thought you and Steve—"

Josie began, interrupting herself to look questioningly at the other girl.

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

Josie laughed scornfully. "Patience of Steve glad anywhere without you? I wish it was me! Steve's the best-looking fellow in the 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 a locker. It was a worn coat, drab blue originally and only a trace faded. Her hat was blue, too, trimless, showing light brown wavy hair. Gale's gray eyes looked at the world beneath dark, wide-curving brows. She had lips that were generous, expressive. Gale Henderson, looking real beauty, possessed that rarer quality—a vital, stirring attractiveness that challenges interest. "Personality" it is called usually, for want of a more definite term.

A minute later she was outside, feeling the cold January air against her cheeks. Gale breathed deeply. She saw a familiar figure waiting a dozen yards ahead and hurried forward.

"Steve!" she called.

Steve Meyers' square shoulders bulked large in the short, fleecy-collared coat. "Late, aren't you?" he asked.

STEVE'S eyes were blue and his cheeks ruddy. He was no face to cause Hollywood motion picture directors to glance twice in his direction, but Josie Gridley was not alone in considering him "good-looking." College athletic directors would have eyed the broad back appreciatively.

Gale nodded in answer to his question. "I stopped to talk to Josie," she said.

They walked in silence for a few minutes. Then Steve said, "They



Gale Henderson

the backs of delivery wagons 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 mill."

"Yes—I'm in the mill."

Long ago Gale had forbidden herself thoughts of self-pity for the sudden ending of her college course two years earlier. There was no use pretending it hadn't been heart-breaking, 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 medicine when her father—hearty, 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 Hendersons' cooking, cleaning and washing for a few dollars each week.

Thus Gale had grown up, a bit more 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 exciting ones. Exciting, challenging, swiftly eventful, delightful. Memories of those days had been put away along with Gale's text books.

AS quickly as school days had ended came the disillusionment when she tried to find work. At first Gale would not hear of her brother leaving high school. Her two years' college training made her confident that there was work she could do, work that would earn enough to keep up the Hendersons' home. Her college fund would tide them over in the meantime.

But Gale was inexperienced and there were no jobs—even for those with experience. Trying times. Hard times. Men out of work, standing in bread lines. Women asking for charity to keep their children fed and warm. A few weeks' searching brought a desperate awakening to the seriousness of the situation. Gale was glad to become a mill girl. She earned \$14 a week in the mill and was sure that in time it would be more.

The \$14 did not stretch as Gale had hoped. One day when Phil announced with determination that he was not going back to school, she did not oppose him.

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

(To Be Continued)

CHAPTER I A
NO 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 Gale walked home together in the late afternoons. Some times in winter they skated on the river. Some times 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 her—cared 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 Steve's.

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 naturally, "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—we've, some times I've hoped—listen, Gale, will you marry me?"

Steve frowned. Her eyes, shadowed by the late afternoon light, looked almost black. She said softly, tremulously, "But, Steve—"

"Does that mean you won't?" That you don't care anything about me?"

"Oh, Steve, I didn't say that. It's only—"

"If that's what you mean, I want to know it." The man's voice was harsh now. "I'd rather you'd tell me."

"Steve!" She touched his arm. "I couldn't marry anyone—not right now. I do care for you. A lot. You've done so much for me—for all of us. I don't know how I could have got along without you! But we can't get married. I mean, even if I was sure—"

"Then you're not sure? You don't know whether or not you want to marry me?"

"I couldn't marry anyone, Steve. You know that. I've got Father to think about. And Phil. I couldn't leave them."

"I'm not asking you to leave them. I mean, we could find some way. Phil's old enough to look after himself, and we'd manage about your father some how."

"And there's your Mother," the



Steve Meyers

perfect a night to remain indoors. Phil had left the house immediately after dinner, as usual. Her father was reading. There was no reason, Gale told herself, why she should not spend an hour on the river, skating.

She turned a corner and, ahead, could see figures moving across the ice. The street went down to the old boat house. A few yards away, near the edge of the ice, a bonfire was burning. Half a dozen men and girls stood near it and Gale recognized among them Joe Dwyer and one of the O'Connors' boys. She sat down on a log and began putting on her skates.

A girl in a bright red sweater went swinging past. It was Katie Shantz from the mill, skating hand in hand with a boy from the ship pier room.

"Hello, Gale!" Katie waved.

"Hello."

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

"Where's Steve?" Katie called, coming nearer.

"Home, I guess."

Someone caught Katie's arm, whirling her around. There was general laughter, and Gale swung out on the ice, heading up the river.

IT was glorious—gliding with sure, swift strokes, feeling the wind against her face. Silver and black was the river. A silver ribbon winding between ebony banks. Gale skated faster. She wanted to get away from the others—to have the silvery, moonlit river to herself. Out here she could think—

Katie's question about Steve, it was partly because of Steve that Gale had come to the river tonight, alone. She hadn't wanted Steve to come with her. Steve was waiting for the answer to his question—

And yet, vaguely, Gale knew that Steve wasn't the man she had pictured 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 all day in a silk mill, who didn't have tired shoulders and aching arms, who didn't face the endless problems of grocery bills and doctor bills and rent.

Steve wasn't asking her to marry him now. Of course, they could do 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, silver river called her, and she leaned against the wind, skating with longer, faster strokes. She saw the black outline of a stump frozen in the ice ahead, swerved to avoid it—and suddenly felt the surface beneath her tremble.

Gale heard the crack, screamed, cried out again, terrified, helplessly.

(To Be Continued)

Scranton School To Give Play Saturday

The junior class of Scranton high school will present a play, "Chances or Dollars" at the Scranton auditorium Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The play, which is built on the recreation of a very young man in a small town, is one of the best plays given in the auditorium. It was written by the class and its sponsor and is the result of their best effort to make it a success.

The cast of characters follows: Bradshaw, Granddad; Gail Gattis, Arda Martin; Mrs. Zany; Alfred Parks; Mrs. Liss Fave Waters, Sadie; J. W. Alvey, Jim Powell; Mrs. Parks, Jack Mason; Neola; Daisy Burke; Barbara Harlow; Dolly Collins; Wilber Bailey; Emory; Truitt Dawkins.

Plenty of BARRYS

WOODBINE, Ia., Jan. 16—When a Grave Guyette, rural school teacher, makes out the report cards for a rubber stamp for the names of her pupils. In the city school in District No. 7, there are eight boys of the same name—Barry. All of the Barry children are sons, the children of three brothers, Ransome and Orville, farmers in the same community. The ages of the eight boys range from 13 to 6 years.

CARD OF THANKS

To everyone of the many friends who were so very kind to us in our payment with the loss of our dear father, and grandfather, T. Freeman, and to all those who showed their sympathy through offering or in any other way to give comfort, we acknowledge our deep appreciation. Mrs. T. D. Freeman and Family.

ELECTRICIAN

Will do any kind of wiring and electrical work. JIMMIE CAGLE, 1511 West 5th Street.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

CLASSIFIED advertising is available in advance, but copy will be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

Announcements

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



U. S. FOREST SERVICE PRAISES CCC CAMPS FOR SAVING TREES

By ROBERT J. KELLY, United Press Staff Correspondent, DENVER, Colo., Jan. 18—An Italian miner in the mining town of Lenado, now one of Colorado's ghost towns, opened the door of his cabin and threw on the ground a can of seed he had brought from his native land.

The wind scattered it. It grew and produced the dreaded poison hemlock, threatening destruction of animal and even human life in Woody Creek valley of Holy Cross National forest.

In another part of the state a careless tourist carelessly threw away a lighted cigarette and started a fire in Pike National forest. In several national forests of Colorado bark beetles, aided by the drought, attacked pine trees.

Drouth, fire, pestilence and destructive animals everywhere in Colorado threatened to destroy the state's national forests during 1934.

Credit to CCC Credit for averting any major destruction to this valuable national resource was given by the regional office of the U. S. forest service today to the 3,000 or more Civilian Conservation Corps youths quartered within the state's boundaries.

Endurance, grit and even great courage was required of the dollar-a-day young men in fighting the worst epidemic of fires in the history of the region, forest service officials said.

Fighting fires was only one of the tasks they were called upon to perform. The Italian miner who unknowingly brought to Colorado a poison plant from his native land created for the Lenado CCC camp a sweat-raising job. The plant is poisonous to both man and beast.

Enrollees of the Lenado camp grubbed up 300 acres. Experts believe the plant, which might have spread throughout the state, has been eradicated.

Although plant eradication work was carried out on 4,907 acres during 1934, the CCC youths warred against prairie dogs, gophers and ground squirrels on 129,000 acres, the biggest project of this kind being in the Routt National Forest where 57,000 acres were treated.

Fifty-eight thousands acres were cleared of mark beetle - infested trees. Forest service officials say that the bark beetle is a serious menace to the national forest, especially in time of drouth.

Bad Fire Season Perhaps the most valuable, and certainly the most spectacular, accomplishments of the 32 CCC camps in the state were in fighting forest fires, especially malicious in 1934 because of extremely dry weather.

Praise by forest service men of courage shown by CCC workers, although cautious, was unstinted.

Other Leaders Go

Other names on this list are: Cesar von Miller, founder of the German Museum at Munich and famous engineer, Professor Victor Kaplan, inventor of the water turbine, Fedor von Zobeltitz, the writer, Hermann Bahr, another famous German author, Wilhelm Meyer-Festner, the playwright of "All Heidelberg", Siebert Tarrasch, for a long time among the leading chess players of the world, Professor Hugo Vogel, the "Painter of Hindenburg" who survived his great model by less than two months, and many other celebrities of art literature, industry and society.

The senior on the list is Ernst Eduard Taubert, composer and music critic, well-known decades ago, who died in Berlin at the age of 96.

The list contains also the names of the four German alpinists who died in an attempt to conquer the Nanga-Parbat in the Himalaya. It further contains the names of a number of Nazi party dignitaries and "old fighters,"—not, however, the names of Ernst Roehm, Karl Ernst, or any of the erstwhile leaders who lost their lives in the June 30 purge.

LONDON, Jan. 18—A piano for playing in bed will be among the exhibits at the British Industries Fair to be held here in the latter half of February.

The inventor of this instrument declares that it is not his intention to encourage the alleged laziness of youth, but to attempt to make the lives of the sick and bedridden happier.

With the piano placed at the foot of the bed, the keyboard is pulled out like a drawer and bent over on hinges until it is at the right angle for the player's hands.

The designer is said to have gone to bed one Saturday night and dreamed about the bed piano so vividly that he was able to work it out on paper as soon as he awoke and to patent the whole invention at nine o'clock on the Monday morning.

It is believed that the instrument will be rather expensive.

PRISONER SUES WARDEN LEWISBURG, Pa., Jan. 18—Ambrose A. Collier, a prisoner, brought suit against Warden Henry Hill, the Northeastern federal penitentiary, charging he does not receive enough of his own money for luxuries of life. Collier charged that Warden Hill and Charles Clark, chief clerk of the penitentiary, do not give him enough of his own money to spend for cigars and delicacies.

Freckles and His Friends.



ARMY HEROES OF REICH DIE UNHERALDED

By ERIC KEYSER, United Press Staff Correspondent, BERLIN, Jan. 18—Seven leaders of the old imperial army died during the year 1934. Seven general officers, whose names had been forgotten during the war. Yet, with one exception, they died almost forgotten by the general public.

This one exception was Paul von Hindenburg. The others who passed on in the same year were: General Conrad von der Scharnhorst, General Eugen von Flakenhagen, General von Horn, Colonel General Karl von Einem, former Prussian Minister of War, and leader of the Third German Army at the beginning of the war, Colonel General Alexander von Kluck, the man whose troops pushed to within reach of Paris in 1914, and General Oskar von Hutier.

The official compilation, entitled "Famous Deaths" in 1934, accords just as much space to Hindenburg as to the other seven.

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U. S. FOREST SERVICE PRAISES CCC CAMPS FOR SAVING TREES

By ROBERT J. KELLY, United Press Staff Correspondent, DENVER, Colo., Jan. 18—An Italian miner in the mining town of Lenado, now one of Colorado's ghost towns, opened the door of his cabin and threw on the ground a can of seed he had brought from his native land.

The wind scattered it. It grew and produced the dreaded poison hemlock, threatening destruction of animal and even human life in Woody Creek valley of Holy Cross National forest.

In another part of the state a careless tourist carelessly threw away a lighted cigarette and started a fire in Pike National forest. In several national forests of Colorado bark beetles, aided by the drought, attacked pine trees.

Drouth, fire, pestilence and destructive animals everywhere in Colorado threatened to destroy the state's national forests during 1934.

Credit to CCC Credit for averting any major destruction to this valuable national resource was given by the regional office of the U. S. forest service today to the 3,000 or more Civilian Conservation Corps youths quartered within the state's boundaries.

Endurance, grit and even great courage was required of the dollar-a-day young men in fighting the worst epidemic of fires in the history of the region, forest service officials said.

Fighting fires was only one of the tasks they were called upon to perform. The Italian miner who unknowingly brought to Colorado a poison plant from his native land created for the Lenado CCC camp a sweat-raising job. The plant is poisonous to both man and beast.

Enrollees of the Lenado camp grubbed up 300 acres. Experts believe the plant, which might have spread throughout the state, has been eradicated.

Although plant eradication work was carried out on 4,907 acres during 1934, the CCC youths warred against prairie dogs, gophers and ground squirrels on 129,000 acres, the biggest project of this kind being in the Routt National Forest where 57,000 acres were treated.

Fifty-eight thousands acres were cleared of mark beetle - infested trees. Forest service officials say that the bark beetle is a serious menace to the national forest, especially in time of drouth.

Bad Fire Season Perhaps the most valuable, and certainly the most spectacular, accomplishments of the 32 CCC camps in the state were in fighting forest fires, especially malicious in 1934 because of extremely dry weather.

Praise by forest service men of courage shown by CCC workers, although cautious, was unstinted.

NEW SOUTHWEST PREXY TELLS WHY HE FAVORS COLLEGE ATHLETICS

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18—"I am in favor of inter-collegiate athletics because they furnish wholesome entertainment to vast throngs, educating them in the principles of fair play. College sports produce men great coaches, provide discipline, entertainment, interest, and mutual understanding among the students—and I like them!"

This is the attitude toward sports of Prof. E. W. McDiarmid of Texas Christian university, elected president of the Southwest conference at the recent annual meeting of that body in Dallas.

"The finest thing in sports is the indomitable will to carry on against overwhelming odds and the persistent will to win," McDiarmid points out.

A man who has to overcome great odds in the battle of life can go well to try the battles on the gridiron of his college. Everyone needs the will to win, and there is no better place in which to find this than in sports.

Bear and Hunter Fight To The Death

KELSO, Wash., Jan. 18—The isolated Barinof Island, Alaska, was the stage for a grim tragedy discovered by Curtis Barber, of Kelso, employe of a United States government surveying crew on the island.

Barber came upon the skeletons of a giant Kodiak bear and a hunter. Apparently the bear had been fatally wounded by the man, but still had strength to kill him. The skeletons evidently had lain beneath a dense forest for many years. No one could identify the hunter.

Today, in many West Texas homes you will find Frigidaire giving proper refrigeration that have been in constant operation for years and years. The new improved Frigidaire, scientifically developed for perfect refrigeration, will give you still a greater service performance. One of our salesmen will be glad to give you all the details of the new Frigidaire with all the latest improvements in refrigeration.

West Texas Utilities Company

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West Texas Utilities Company

Humble Fish Yield Rich Vitamin Oils

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 18—A billion dollar industry from the deep sea may come to the nets of British Columbia fishermen as a result of tests being made with a medical product obtained from two of the humblest fish in British Columbia waters.

A Vitamin A and D oil, blended from oils obtained from the humble pilchards and greyfish livers, has been perfected, it is believed. Tests on school children of Prince Rupert have revealed that the oil is superior, more potent and quicker in action than cod liver oil.

Constitution Poisons Constipation allows poisons to form in the bowels and makes you feel sick. At the first feeling of constipation, take Theford's Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief. It has helped thousands of men and women.

Mrs. A. J. Davenport of Paducah, Ky., writes that "Black-Draught acts well and seems to carry off impurities. It always helps me." Black-Draught is made of purely vegetable ingredients—leaves and roots of plants highly regarded for their dependable medicinal action.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results—Call 89.

Advertisement for A&P BIG STOCK UP SALE. Includes prices for bread, coffee, corned beef, potted meats, matches, flour, tea, and various other goods.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Published By THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY 304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas. Phone 80.

MEMBER UNITED PRESS MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

W. H. La Roque... Manager FRANK LANGSTON... Editor

LEONARD HUDSON... Advertising MISS ZELMA CURTIS... Circulation-Bookkeeper

MISS LAURA RUPE... Society Editor JUNE KIMBLE... Shop Foreman

HILMER W. SWENSON... Linotype MONTA LAUGHLIN... Intertype

JOE WARREN... Pressman MARION BRUCE... Mailing Clerk

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Second Class Mail matter.

Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Classified, 2c per word.

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Remedying Old Objections

Sen. Ben Oneal has reintroduced his resolution to change the constitution so as to permit classifying property for taxation.

Sen. Ben 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 property.

It should be everlastingly emphasized that the tax problem is every citizen's problem — whether he is a millionaire 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 man with large means.

It has been reliably estimated that 20 per cent of an annual family income of \$2,000 goes for taxes.

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.

Liquor As Weapon For Robbery Used

Patrol Wagon Theft Riles Capital Cops

Shelved for How Long



Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

William Southern, Jr., publisher of the Independence (Mo.) Examiner, says: "A great many merchants in the small towns still think that advertising is advertising a generation ago."

Important to Britain To no foreign country would this change in the United States attitude on freedom of the seas be of greater moment than to Britain.

As recently as Nov. 23, the most influential man in the British cabinet, realistic-minded Stanley Baldwin, told an audience at Glasgow, "Never as an individual will I sanction the British navy being used for an armed blockade of any country in the world until I know that the United States of America are going to do it."

Professional football was the second newest venture. A league was started early in the season and came out a mere \$7000 minus, due mainly, so the locals tell me, to mismanagement.

Says Glory No Good To Buy Groceries KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 15 — Glory being very nice but of no such value at the grocery, Paul C. Constant has tendered his resignation as Belgium Consul and French Consular Agent of Kansas City.

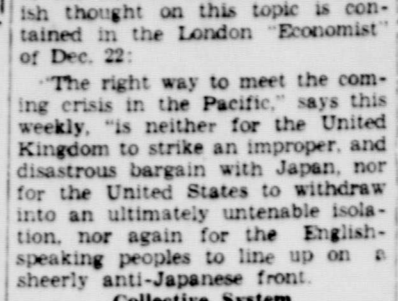
TRIPS NAIL SUICIDE NANAIMO, B. C., Jan. 18 — An unnamed elderly Nanaimo man was saved from an unusual suicide by police intervention, authorities revealed.

RUN ON OYSTERS BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 18 — Ralph Gilbert, a jewelry salesman, found three pearls in an oyster he was eating at a local lunch counter.

CANADIAN'S POPULATION UP OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 18 — Canada's population increased by approximately 185,000 during 1934, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

ROSIE BOWL HERO TIED SHIPKEY by the way, played in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, 1927, with Stanford against Alabama.

President's Niece



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.

Decided Upturn Is Seen for Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18 — Employment figures are increasing here and credit sales soaring toward new high marks.

Effective Blockade Against Aggressor Nation is Foreseen

By FREDERICK KUH United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Jan. 18. — An effective European blockade against an aggressor nation, hitherto regarded as improbable if not impossible, may become a reality if the United States decides to revise its traditional policy on freedom of the seas.

Hooks and Slides

LOS ANGELES — The return of racing to this city after an absence of 25 years rounded out the most complete sports program the coast has had in many a day.

Says Glory No Good To Buy Groceries

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 15 — Glory being very nice but of no such value at the grocery, Paul C. Constant has tendered his resignation as Belgium Consul and French Consular Agent of Kansas City.

Liquor As Weapon For Robbery Used

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 18 — A new wrinkle in banditry—the forcing of whisky upon a victim so he will be unable to identify the robber because of the resultant intoxication—has made its appearance here.

Patrol Wagon Theft Riles Capital Cops

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—Washington police have sworn to capture the person who ran away with two of their patrol wagons.

Kansans Killing Many Jackrabbits



GARDEN CITY, Kan., Jan. 18 — It being virtually impossible to blow under every third jack rabbit the AAA left this problem and so the farmers of western Kansas were forced to tackle it in their own way.

Publisher Is Dead After Long Illness

JACKSBORO, Jan. 18 — Robert Dennis, 42, publisher of Jacksboro Gazette died here today after a long illness.

Lovable

CHAPTER XLVIII IT WAS JUST A YEAR LATER. Mrs. Kendall, Millicent and Carol were waiting at Ann's home, waiting for Ann to come back from the hospital.

Peter was sitting by Ann's bed, his eyes never leaving her for very long. The last three weeks had been hard on Peter.

Then a slight shadow had crossed her face. Everybody in Kendallwood wanted to see the baby—except the owner of Kendallwood.

Mrs. Kendall had long since become reconciled to Peter's marriage, had even grown fond of Ann. But during the 12 months of Peter's grandfather's stubborn refusal to see "the girl who had hopped up and married Peter and hopped away from him almost as quickly."

ANN had wakened from a long sleep. She heard voices and steps on the stairs.

The door opened and Peter stood there, grinning happily. Beside him stood an elderly man with gray hair and fierce gray eyes under chagry brows.

"Grandfather! Grandfather!" Ann said a little breathlessly. "I'm so glad you've come."

"A little child shall lead them," she whispered, her face pressed against Peter's shoulder. "His lips found hers. 'I'll make a world,' said Peter. 'Four,' corrected Ann happily. 'Don't forget we've adopted grandfather.'"

Jolly Crocker Tales

Crocker School
Staff: Editor-in-Chief—Ruth Croft
Associate Editor—Lily Neie
Society Editor—Frances Hines
Book Editor—Katie Kornegay
Reporters: 7th, Reba Bowman; 8th, Wayne Tucker; 5th, Ora Lee Lewis; 4th, Johnnie Boehman.

WICKS COUGH DROP
Real Throat relief!
Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
VERCOMES BAD BREATH

any more and she has broken the resolution already.
Now, getting down to business, how many people like our paper by now? We think it is nice.

Seventh Grade News
We haven't done much this week. We received our report cards last Wednesday and were ashamed to take them home.

Sixth Grade News
The president of the Easter English club called a meeting Tuesday January 1. A report of the errors made by the members of the class was given and poster making was discussed. It was decided to meet twice each month instead of once.

Fifth Grade News
The fifth grade has a reading machine. The words we don't know

in our readers are placed in the machine and we study them there until we know them. Mr. Sherrill made the machine for us. It is a very easy way to learn.

Society News
Edwin, Bobby, and Waynal, Erbacher started to school last week. They came from Brownwood.
Ruth, Lora, Wanda, and Sherrie Bowman started to school Monday. Valma Neie has been visiting her grandmother at Mason, Texas and going to school there, but has returned home and is going to Crocker.

The Little Bird
By Johnnie Boehman
Once upon a time there was a little bird. She wanted to build a nest. She wanted to raise three little birds. 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.

Jokes
Bobby—Say, Aunt Sue, what's an heirloom?
Aunt Sue—Why, it's something that's handed down from father to son.

Business Starts In Kitchen Bowl
AKRON, O., Jan. 17 — When an Akron society woman took the lowly chopping bowl out of the kitchen and gave it a place of honor in the drawing room, she started a thriving national business.

Plan Financing Of Vet Home Purchases
CLEVELAND, Jan. 18 — Veterans of Foreign Wars in Ohio are preparing legislation which would set up a state bureau for financing war veterans in the purchase of homes and farms.

Old People Thrive In Missouri Town
REGON, Mo., Jan. 18 — People grow old in this town of only 900. There are more than 50 persons whose ages range from 80 to 102. Almost without exception they go about their business without assistance from anyone.

Breadbox Revered At Town Festival
BEND, Ore., Jan. 18 — An old brown-stained breadbox had the place of honor at Bend's celebration of the 30th anniversary of the city's incorporation in 1904.

Market Specials
Beef Rib and Brisket, lb. . . . 9c
Roast, No. 7 or Chuck, lb. . . 12c
Hamburger Meat, (ground 25c fine) 2 lbs. 25c
Fancy Filets of Salt Mack- 27c erel, ready to serve, 12 oz.

McAllen, Jan. 18 — L. J. Tatum, an operator, was injured seriously when a gas well came in suddenly and blew mud and sand deep into his chest and arm muscles. The well blew in with explosive force and an identified Chinese was killed in the blast.

On Highest Tribunal

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes words like BASTILLE, PRISON, MOUNT BLANC, INN, STICHOLOGICAL, DEAR TIME, etc.

Business Starts In Kitchen Bowl
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SKILES THE HOME OF GOOD EATS SATURDAY SPECIALS
Spinach, fresh, lb. 7c; 2 lbs. 13c
Cauliflower white crisp, lb. 11c
Bananas, choice fruit, lb. 5 1/2c
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
Toilet Paper, white tissue, 4 for 25c
Crackers, oven fresh, 2 lb. box 19c
Graham, 2 lb. box 23c
Salmon, pink tall can, 2 for 25c
Rice, white, whole grain 25c 3 lbs. 25c
Cocoanut, package, lb. . . . 18c
COCOA, 2 lb. box 19c
MILK, Pages, 7 small 25c
Sausage, Vienna, Armour's Best, 3 for 22c
Ginger Bread Mixture . . . 23c
Dromedary Dixie cake mix 41c

FOR THE 19TH HOLE
ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 18 — C. P. Hall, member of the Astoria Golf and Country club, has one for the boys around the locker room. Playing the short tenth hole here his tee shot dropped into a truckload of hay near the green. He climbed aboard the truck and blazed away with his niblick. The ball popped out and curved up ten feet from the cup. He narrowly missed his par three.

FIREBREAK IS EFFECTIVE
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 18 — Ponderosa Way, world's longest man-made firebreak extending 800 miles along the Sierra foothills, stopped nine out of eleven large fires from spreading into heavy timber stands during the last dry season. Only two fires which swept up to Ponderosa Way were carried across it, and in each of those instances, exceptionally high winds were responsible.

RECORD IN TWINS
BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 18 — Mrs. Henry Lober, Bethlehem, gave birth to twin daughters, the first being born 46 hours ahead of the second. In St. Luke's Hospital, Number 1 weighed 5 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces, and Number 2 weighed 5 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces. Physicians said the hospital records showed 35 hours as the longest previously recorded time between the arrival of twins. Mrs. Lober is 27.

GUESS WHAT! THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!
YES, AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!
Illustration of a woman holding a can of Calumet baking powder.

SPECIALS For Friday and Saturday
APPLES, Winesap, dozen 15c
BANANAS, lb. 5c
LETTUCE, head 5c
POTATOES, new, lb. 4 1/2c
PEAS, No. 1 can, Kurer's 3 for . . 25c
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
MACARONI, Pleezing, 7 oz. 13c package, 2 for 13c
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
ROAST, Rib or Brisket, lb. 7c
ROAST, Seven or Chuck, lb. . . . 10c

D. A. WILLIAMS GROCERIES
900 West 8th St. and Avenue L.

Piggly Wiggly Serve Yourself and Get the Best SPECIAL SALE SATURDAY ONLY
BANANAS, nice fruit, lb. . . . 5 1/2c
ORANGES, Red Balls, dozen . . 19c
Grapefruit, Texas seedless, . . . 4c
LETTUCE, fresh, 2 heads 9c
SPUDS, 10 pounds 18c
SUGAR, pure cane, 10 lb. bag . . 51c
SUGAR, 1 lb. box powdered 15c or brown, 2 for 15c
CRACKERS, Saltine Flakes, box 9c
SALT, Table Salt, 3 boxes 10c
Raisins, seedless, 2 lbs. 17c; 4 lbs. 33c
Hominy, small can 6c; large can 9c
SANIFLUSH 19c
BIRD SEED, package 11c
Cherries, sour, Red Pitted No. 2 can, 2 cans 25c
Pineapple sliced or grated 3 cans 25c

MARKET SPECIALS
Choice Home Killed Fed Baby Beef
BEEF ROAST, Rib or Brisket, lb. 9c; Flesh lb. . . 12c
STEAK MEAT, lb. 9c
HAMBURGER-CHILI MEAT, lb. . . . 10c
OLEO MARGARINE, lb. 15c
SAUSAGE, from home killed pork, lb. . . . 15c
FRESH OYSTERS — SALT MACKEREL, Etc.

NORVELL & MILLER
Telephone 102. 801 Avenue D.
"Where Most People Trade"
Cisco's Complete Food Store

Specials for Sat. Jan. 19th and the following Monday.
Oranges, large 150 size, per dozen . . . 29c
LEMONS, Sunkist, per dozen 15c
BANANAS, per dozen 15c
Apples, del. 100 size extra fancy, per doz. . 25c
CELERY, per stalk 6c
LETTUCE, per head 4c
TOMATOES, fresh 2 lbs. 15c
Turnips, Rutabaga 3 lbs. 10c
POTATOES, No. 1 10 lbs. 18c
Sugar, 10 lbs. pure cane, cloth bag . . . 50c
SHORTENING, 8 pounds 95c
SOUP, Tomato Van Camp, per can 5c
Tomato Juice, Van Camp, per can 5c
CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 18c
JELLO, any flavor 6c
Pickles, quart jar Sour 15c
KRAUT, No. 2 1-2 can 2 for 25c
Coffee, Break 'O Morn 1 lb. package 19c
COFFEE, Folgers 2 lb. can 65c
COFFEE, Folgers 1 lb. can 33c
Beans, Lima, No. 2 can fresh 10c
No. 2 Corn 3
No. 2 Spinach 3
No. 2 Green Beans. No. 2 Can Peas FOR
No. 1 Can Spaghetti No. 1 Pineapple, Sliced or Crushed 25c
No. 1 Can Dog Food
SOAP, Camay 3 bars 14c
SOAP, laundry, 10 bars 23c

IN THE MARKET
Baby Beef Steak, any cut, per lb. 18c
ROAST, flesh per lb. 12c
SAUSAGE, pure pork, per lb. 15c
HAMS, picnic, half or whole, per lb. 15c
BACON, sugar cured squares, per lb. . . . 20c
BACON, sliced, Decker's, Tall Corn, per lb. 27c
CHEESE, full cream per lb. 19c

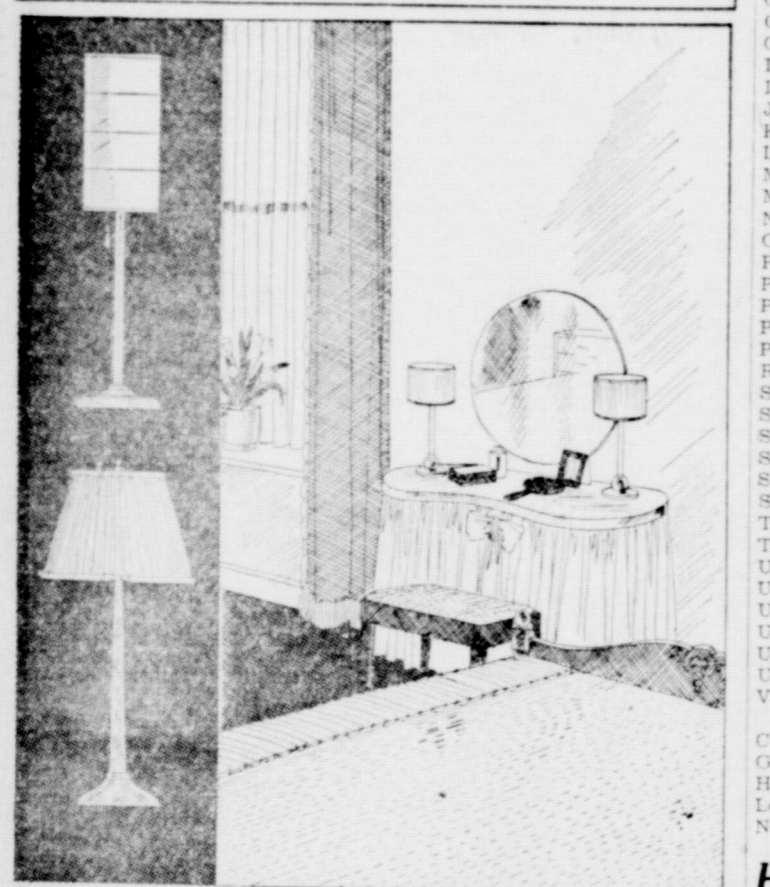
WORTH BLEND COFFEE
A Perfect Blend of High Grade Coffee
SPECIAL per lb. 25c
Worth Blend Coffee will be Served all day Saturday. Come in and try a cup of this Delicious Coffee.
Free Delivery on Purchases of \$1.50 or More.

About Cisco Today

FIRST INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB STUDY NOVEL... CALENDAR... Friday... The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday night at 7:15 in the First Baptist church.

PERSONALS... C. E. West and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Woods were visitors in Abilene today.

Making The Home More Livable



By Jean Prentice... WHITE SHADES are the best thing for the lamps on a woman's dressing table.

OUT OUR WAY



THE HARD SHELL... T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 1-18

diplomacy by newspapermen include the disclosure of secret Franco-British naval treaty...

Turkish Surnames To Be Fixed by Law

ANKARA, Jan. 15. — The Turks have now received from the National Assembly the regulations which are to govern their choice of surnames.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

Table with columns for stock names and prices, including American Can, Am P & L, American Radiator, etc.

Hope for 'Peek' At Hauptmann



Writer Sees World War As Inevitable

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. — War in Europe is inevitable and will bring in its train war in Asia, according to the "American Diplomatic Game" by Drew Pearson...

Scientists Puzzled By Lemming Suicide

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 18. — One of the strangest and inexplicable stories in natural history — the "suicide march" of the lemming, Arctic mouse — was told by Dr. R. M. Anderson...

Scientists Puzzled By Lemming Suicide

Every four years, Anderson revealed millions of tiny white Arctic mice voluntarily march into the sea and drown. They never migrate inland, always toward the sea.

Houston Courthouse Sinks Three Inches

HOUSTON, Jan. 18. — A report which has persisted for 20 years that the Harris county courthouse is sinking into the ground has been taken up by Building Superintendent John Schellang.

School Gets Texas Mastodon Remains

AUSTIN, Jan. 18. — Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the bureau of economic geology of the University of Texas, has obtained for the bureau's museum part of the skeleton of a mastodon found in the vicinity of Brownwood.

San Antonio Suburb Fire Record Good

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 18. — Alamo Heights, a suburb of San Antonio, has set a fire loss record for all cities to aim at.

University Commons Holds Open House

AUSTIN, Jan. 18. — Open house for faculty members and administrative officers of the University of Texas was held Wednesday and for student trade Thursday.

Old Timbers Used On Dallas Bridge

DALLAS, Jan. 18. — Timber from some of the earliest building constructed in Dallas will soon be used on bridges over the county roads.

Ohio Animal Farm Proves Successful

NORWALK, O., Jan. 18. — Ohio's effort to increase her game supply by raising rabbits and raccoons wholesale at two big farms near here, evidently has met with failure.

Fighting Soldiers

CONCORD, N. H. — The New Hampshire House representatives has a fighter in the ring. He is Patrick Patsy Sweeney, of Manchester, formerly was claimant of England welterweight ship.

Colds That Hang Around

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