CISCO NEGRO CHARGED IN KIDNAPING

By STEP A. LONG

to see if they really wear uni-Mrs. Hiram Brandon and

James Moore buying groceries,

Cisco Roundup 1912

J. E. T. Peters went to Ransday to visit with relatives days ... Miss Cora B. Harris has been teaching music the year in the Public School reto her home in Fulton, Ken-Fleet Shepard who is

for the Wells Fargo Ex-Co., has been transferred to al Wells, Luke Culver taking

Mmes. W. R. Ezzell and phnson and Miss Cordie Jones taken off relief rolls when

Negro Enjoys His Role As a Lawyer

HOUSTON, Jan. 26 - Joseph negro, has been hailed so many times that he He was charged with snatchourse containing \$50 and istol from Mary Luc Lewis woman. Assistant District rney Joe Maniscalo finished questioning and asked Phil-

if he had any questions to negro said, "Yas suh! en began firing queries at ary Lue, interspersed with that it a fack?", "Tell de the "Ansuh ma queshun!" Mary Lue was in a tight spot then Justice J. M. Ray hated hills. and ordered him held for

CLAIMS DEATH

PLOT HATCHED

eved with spectacular swiftness

uard troops to subdue the Square Dealers association, which forcibly ejected his members of the East Baten Rouge jury last night.

control of the capital the CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT

FUND HIMSELF

velt will personally adminis-\$4,000,000,000 he has asked

ration machinery to expend the huge sum were declared erroneous It was explained such reports overlooked the wording of the mes-

money to him personally. Close administration advisers say Mrs. Boad Parish and possibility of the president grouping some administration experts as advisers to aid in the expenditures. It was emphasized no decision as

yet had been reached. The president already has, it was said, existing agencies to carry out

CRAZED YOUTH SLAYS 4, THEN SHOOTS SELF

ders, a suicide and wounding of two persons were scored today against Brennan, and Gerald Merkett; of their work during that time. of California has been the economic depression which ing this week in the city look- made a madman of a once promising youth and a killer of his cultured Legislators Picnic

The killer and suicide was Henry Roy Arden, a 27-year-old graduate of of Nimrod visited relatives the University of Chicago, who shot city this week W. F. St. to death a relief investigator in his had business in Eastland last beme then raided relief headquarter with his mother in a madman's. reported on the sick list at this started a small business. The busiess did not prosper, however. Today, when a relief worker callat the flat of Arden and his mother, he drew a pistol and shot ser dead Then he and his mother. headquarters, walked in and started sions. shocting. After killing a worker and

instantly. He then shot himself in Thursday Is Ladies Night For Rotary

Thursday has been designated as Ladies night at the Rotary club, it

Breckenridge will give a vocal solo.

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It would be reopened, the board Following the Civil War in 1870 reau to advise him when it would said, if the wage scale could be recommittee to provide music for the duced to \$1.

Ready to Defend Fisch



Awaiting the call in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann at Flemington, N. J., Isador Fisch's relatives who came from Germany to clear him of complicity in the Lindbergh ransom deal were carefully guarded by det-

ectives. They are pictured above as they left their hotel in Coney Island, N. Y. Left to right are Hannah Fisch Isador's sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Pincus Fisch, sister-in-law and brother of the deceased Bronx furrier.

19 Loboes Named As Football Lettermen NEW YORK, Jan. 26 — Although need for more terracing here. "The the liner Mohawk sank with such future of Cisco depends upon the liner mohawk sank with such future of Cisco depends upon the liner mohawk sank with such future of Cisco depends upon the

1934 season by Coach Dexter Shel-

Disregarding ceremony, Coaches Shelley and Hodges gave their to J. W. Thomas and Billy Wallace. sweater awards to most of the boys Due to a new ruling which retoday. In the past the sweaters chool assembly.

Seventeen players and two man- tackles, N. P. Barns, Theron Graves, great hole in her side, did not put the care of the soil," he said. iam Sanders.

quires all lettermen to be passing often been presented at the in three-fourths of their work for annual banquets or in the high the semester, presentation of the sweaters was delayed until after Lettermen announced were the the mid-term examinations given and grades completed. Of the Backfield, Captain Sentell Caf- lettermen, fifteen players and both rev. Franklin Shackleford, Popeye managers are eligible to wear the Beasley, Fred Rylee, Dick Stans- letters now, while sweaters will be Lick On Head Is bury, Bruce Groce, and Glenn Col- presented to the other two players center. Norris Littlepage; at the end of the spring semester

At Hamilton Dam

The project is completion of the wounding two others, Arden placed abandoned insull dam by a public his smoking gun at his mother's authority modeled on the Tennessee bead, exchanged a long look with valley authority. A PWA loan of her, and pulled the trigger. She died \$4,500,000 is being asked.

High Pay Closes City Prison Farm

prisoners are allowed \$3 per day in Cincinnati the next, led to the es-working out fines, the city farm had tablishment of the Federal Weather One of the most unusual requests which I am a member, went on re-

agers today were designated as and Thomas Graves; ends Roy over any lifeboats, Capt. Edmund Lobo football lettermen for the homas Graves; ends Roy Wang of the Talisman told the Lobo football lettermen for the Burnam, George Sledge, and Will-

Managers' letters were awarde

Hauptmann Feeling Better After Sleep

islators left by automobile today for Seven hours of sound sleep have re-Arden and his mother had been the site of the Hamilton power dam, stered Bruno Richard Hauptmann they made a madman of a once promising who was a badly shaken man when return to his usual impassive self The visit gives the legislators a Sheriff John Curtiss said today.

personal view of the project which The prosecution, it was reported. has been the subject of bitter dis- will confront Hauptmann Monday, both armed, went to the local relief pute at this and two preceding ses- with several other notebooks in misspelled in the ransom notes.

GRAFT CHARGE IS MADE UPON **PWA OFFICERS**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26— A pecial district of Columbia federal grand jury-the first impanelled in 10 years — was summoned today to investigate charges of graft in a \$4,000,000 public works association canal projects in Texas. The inquiry may extended to oth

District Attorney Leslie Garnett ordered the jury to meet February 6 to hear charges said to involve eight or 10 PWA officials, including several in high positions.

Eummoning of the special grand jury appeared to indicate the charges were considered of great seriousness.

Decision to convene the grand jury followed expensive investigation by Harold Ickes, PWA administra-

OFFICIAL KNOWS NOTHING OF CHARGE

Montgomery, state public work engneer, said today he had not been notified by the PWA department of investigation of charges of graft in have been conducting. state project

Montgomery said there are only men of the terracing committee. two projects in Texas costing about to the same time, contributors \$4.000,000 financed with PWA funds. to the fund and others will file with gation in Pecas county and the other is an irrigation in Willacy county.

ABOUT SINKING

freighter Talisman, which ripped a Steamboat Inspector Service committee today.

"We think it very queer that nobody from the Mahawk managed to Due to a new ruling which re-Karl Nielson, inspector of hulls 'Why didn't you lower any boats?

"They didn't want any assistance," answered Capt. Wang. "Did you get that over the

DALLAS, Jan. 26 - J. T. Winett of Burleson walked into a hospital here and said he had received a Physicians investigated, found he

was suffering from an acute fracture of the skull and said his condition was critical.

Lead Entire U. S.

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 - Texas CCC camps led others of the nation with they do in many larger schools." 2,670 Red Cross first aid certificates issued last year, Neal Guy state recruiting officer, announced. with several other notebooks in Massachusetts with 2,332 and which he misspelled words that were Connecticut with 1,739 were second

Weather Bureau Establishment Result Of Rain Observation By Cincinnati Man

DALLAS, Jan. 26 - Observation was under the supervision of the by a man living in Cincinnati that army. In 1890 the organization was Because it rained one day in Chicago and in enlarged and placed under the de-

Poll Taxes Can Be Paid In Cisco

Tom Haley, Eastland county tax collector, has announced that there will be a deputy collector at the city hall here Monday Jan. 28, for the convenience of those wshing to secure poll tax receipts.

Ciscoans have been urged to pay their poll tax as soon as possible. The custom of having a deputy collector here before the tax deadline has been followed in recent years.

chines was visualized Saturday by members of the Cisco Boosters and crashed into a mill slag pile a short FORT WORTH, Jan. 26 - Julian the Chamber of Commerce, follow-

Money for one more machine has He said he knew of no irregular-ities which would warrant the was announced today by Dr. Herbert Seale and George Boyd, co-chair-

One is the Red Bluff dam for irri- Commissioner Arch Bint a petition, to be acted at the next session of the dommissioners court, seeking the purchase of two more of the machines, to be made available to farmers of this area. Boosters and the agriculture secretary Saturday were hopeful of favorable ac-

There is at present one machine in this area, that won by the Future Farmers chapters for the most terracing in their district two years

Bird, a thorough believer in pre-NEW YORK, Jan. 26 - Although need for more terracing here. "The apidity that 46 lives were lost, the agriculture of this area, and the future of agriculture depends upon

THREE WOMEN **SEE NEED FOR BAND FINANCE**

Pollowing the interest shown in a drive for a plan of definite band finance, three Cisco women, prominent in club work and civic affairs, Fracture of Skull have issued the following state-

> Mrs. Philip Pettit, prominent in club and civic activities-"Speaking as a private individual, I think ing school of the Methodist church ly lived in Cisco, had been here that the band should be thought of and recognized as a regular school Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and activity and should be provided for in a systematic way. Things that have to depend upon public subscription for their existance, are usually lacking in support.

"We have such a splendid band that it would seem that there should be definite provisions made it's maintainence. Credits should be given for band work as Stewardship, Rev. J. M. Bond, Ran

Mrs. William Reagan, member federated clubs and chairman of school projects for Garden Club— Woman's College, Fort Worth. "I am heartily in favor of the high school band being supported in a systematic way by the school board. It is an important adjunct to all school activities and I do not see how a football game could be successfully carried out without the assistance of the band. Regular school credits should be given as for other school activities.'

ieth Century club and civic worker The Twentieth Century club, of holding hearings on a resolution to thich I am a member went on rebureau, Dr. Cline said, came from an Eastern raincoat manufacturer.

During the prolonged drouth he band and of the prolonged of the prolonged drouth he band and of the prolonged of the prolong held at the Laguna hotel roof garden at 7:30.

Judge J. E. Hickman. civil appeals justice, will deliver the principal justice, will deliver the principal parts.

Breckenridge will give a vocal solo.

The action was taken by the park loads meterologist.

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Mrs. J. B. Cate, member Twent-

About Our Kingfish Moves to Quell Rebellion FORCES WHITE GIRL AND TWO MEN TO GO WITH HIM AWAY FROM CITY ON FRIDAY NIGHT

A negro was held in an unnamed jail faving seven sepa rate charges Saturday, following the alleged kidnaping of a white woman and two white men here Friday night.

Indications were that the grand jury, which reconvenes Monday, will consider the case immediately and that trial will likely be set at the earliest convenience of the judge.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26 -

heavy rain

taxed with labor.

spread of influenza

ing gradually.

MOUNTS WITH THAW

of snow, cold, and floods.

Training School

woman was crushed to death

another. Flood waters were subsid-

The Cisco District standard train-

will be held at Eastand, beginning

Rock; Building the Program

Johnson Against

ger; Orgainizing for Christian Edu-cation in the Local Church, Rev.

Universal Draft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - Gen.

NRA. today said nationalization of

industry in time of war would result in defeat for this nation.

Appearing before the house mili-

"It would be folly to attempt to

impose upon the existing system a

tary affairs committee which is

in the wreckage of his plane today

Pilot Floyd Church, only occup-

have become coated with ice as he

took off. As he tried to land, he

distance from the field and the

The negro, identified as Frank Allen, about 32, was charged in Justice Wilson's court here Saturday morning after he Mail Pilot Burned the city. He was identified three who allegedly were kidnaped

To Death in Wreck and menaced by his gun They were Miss Mary Kertesz, 18; her brother, Joe Kertesz, about 22; and Dewey Ball, about 42. airmail pilot was burned to death arate charges of attempted robbery, one of attempted assault, and

when it crashed after taking off three with assault with attempt to from municipal airport here in a murder. Coming to the police station at an ant, was flying the mail from New-ark to Columbus, O., when he crashtrio said that they had been held for five hours by the negro whom they later identified as Allen. The Church's plane was thought to negro had threatened to kill them

> all, they said, and had forced them to go with him along the T. and P. tracks for about a half mile east of town to a wooded area.

Negro Drew Gun They had arrived from Indiana on a freight, they said, and had find a store to purchase some gromies. Upon being directed to the when they returned, the

was alrady moving proached and they offered food. He accepted it, they said, and MARKS, Miss., Jan. 26 - Flood-waters of the Coldwater river, them to march before him to the spreading death and destruction, in wooded spot. There he allowed them Mississippi, Tennessee, and Arkan- to build a small fire, but later forced

sas had claimed a toll of 24 lives to- them to extinguish it. day. Damage crossed the \$5,000,000 Meanwhile, they said, the negro mark. Sickness and suffering were kept in the background out of the While the flood peril diminished bring him food, making her brothin the upper reaches of the river it er and the other man keep their increased in lowlands south of here. driving thousands from their homes they said, he had a handkerchief endangering lives, and adding new over his face and kept a pistol

problems for relief officials already pointing at one of his victims. When a passenger train arrived Pneumonia already was taking its it was said, the negro became nervtoll among the homeless thousands ous and told the three to "get on exposed to icy winds for days. Hun- that freight, I'll be on it too but you dreds were loaded into box cars and won't know me." Thereupon they taken to nearby towns to check the escaped and were brought to town by a pasing car, and went to the po-

lice station and told their story. Captured Saturday

Officers watched all freights and SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 26 - The Pacific northwest today estimated at daylight began a search for the its death toll at 20, after eight days its death toll at 20, after eight days "with a little mustache" who fitted Four deaths were added yesterday the description, he was said to have had three cartridges on his person, as snowslides followed a thaw. and to have hidden his pistol in a Three workmen in a camp were killed in one slide and a 77-year-old clothes basket.

Chief of Police Purdue, who, with other office.s, made the arrest, said that the noore was said to have twirled his gun before his victims make my livin' this." He said he believed this is the negro holdup man about whom Offered This Week the police department has been getting reports in this section recently

The negro arrested, who formeronly three days this time.

The three transient whites are

continuing through the following remaining in Cisco for the time Friday evening it has been announcbeing the police chief said. The negro was moved from the Courses offered, and their teach-Eastland jail, which is undergoing ers fol'ow: Missionary Education of Children, Miss Fay McRae, Little repairs, following a disturbance at the police station here this morning Seniors and Young People, Mrs. A. W. Hall, Weatherford: Christian

DETE PROM A TEPT

CAMBRIDGE, Alta, Jan 26 - J. rhart, a farmer, has just received J. B. Curry, Cisco; The Teachings his annual gift of fish from his well. Every year about this time hundreds of small fish appear mysteriously in the well. They are too small to eat, but residents in the district keep them as pets.

ARCTIC TOUCH

SEATTLE, Jan. 26 .- A 400-pound ice cake added an Arctic touch to Hugh Johnson, former head of the 2 Y. M. C. A. swimming party. The swimmer able to stav the "berg" as it floated in the pool won a prize. Another feature was an old-fashioned bathing suit parade with awards for the most ancient swimming garbs

WEATHER

Total rain for month, 2.1 inches





WELL, I SAVED MYSELF A LOT OF SHOVELIN' BY JUST DIGGIN' A TUNNEL FROM THE FRONT DOOR.
SMART GUY! THAT'S ME!
NOBODY ELSE WOULD THINK OF THAT!



GEE! I'M LUCKY THE SNOW PLOW'S BEEN ALONG! I CAN HIKE TO THE STORE FOR SOME GROCERIES.





OUT OUR WAY



By Williams









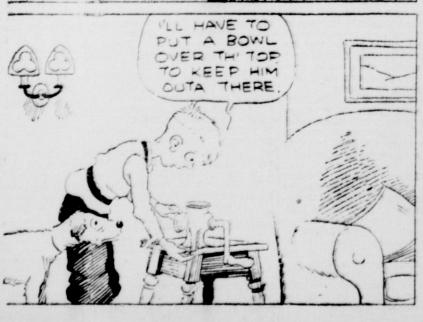


































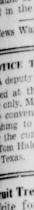
















BRIDES WORE SAME DRESS RREST CITY, Ark., Jan. 26. prides have worn an embroidess owned by Mrs. H. E. of Forrest City. The dress by Mrs. James Proctor or her wedding in 1860 at inty, Mo. Two sisters and ers of Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. Wenger were mar-

ws Want Ads Bring Results.

MICE TO POLL TAX PAYERS deputy Tax Collector will be lothe City Hall, Cisco one Monday, Jan. 28th 1935, for ience of the citizens o secure poll tax receipts Haley, Assessor and Collector

ruit Trees, Berries, Pecans... for catalogue of best varieties. Ornamentvergreens, shrubs, shades, beautiful, climate . Make your home fruitful and beautiful mall cost. Ramsey's Aus-Nursery, Austin, Texas.

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

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Wheat and seed oats.

-Chain Hoist on Front street

Buy-Piano for eash, co., E. E. Ray. Call Eveready

Moderate prices wes. Work guaranteed.

- Good pair of mules. N. A. Brown, 806 West 6th.

weekly, pay Write J. W.

details. United advertis. ment now reads.

1114 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn.

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B. A. BUTLER, President E. SPENCER, Secretary.

WILSON, Secretary.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





Texan Discusses Powers of Pardoning In Article Dealing With Proposed Board during the last seven years almost

power from the hands of the state chief executive and place it in the charge of a non-pertisan board, an article on this subject in the latest Science Quarterly, published by the commutations. University of Texas departments of "In 1929, as a part of governor turloughs. This duty according to -Chain Hoist on Front street
Reward, W. E. Lowery garof the Board of Pardons and Parof the Board of Pardons and Parof the pardons and Parof the Board of Pardons and P ing power to rest with the chief pardons and paroles which is in ship. executive.

is a relic of kingship retained from lows: they may so desire.

Laws The Same

The section treating this subject pardons 2 restorations of citizenin the constitution of 1866 is vership, 16 paroles, 1 furlough; Acting company, 70-78 W. Iowa in the constitution of 1866 is very constitution of Governor Johnson during unexpired that make the constitution of Governor Ferguson and the constitution of Governor Ferguson and the constitution of the property of Governor Ferguson and the constitution of the c of 1854, and that portion of the pre- ed term of Governor Ferguson and COPY NAMES, adsent constitution dealing with clefor mail order firms, ex-mency is copied from the constitution dealing with cle-dons, 26 conditional pardons, 1 resinnecessary, no canvassing. tution of 1866. The present instru- toration of citizenship, 7 paroles, 1

Meet me some place at surely bring Wrigley's at It does help like you that the governor. The gradient is very sold and that the september, 1926, Miriam A. Fergusian Street, and the sold and that the sold and sold are sold and that the sold and sold are sold and that the sold are sold are sold and that the sold are so the encroachment upon this power extensions; 1927-31, Mocdy, no exhere house 4 or 5 modern fur-by either the judicial or legislative act data obtained, but preference by either the judicial or legislative act data obtained, but preference by either the judicial or legislative act data obtained, but preference out the better, must be less would like to move in the branches of government. Only a shown furloughs; 1931-33, Sterling, ble. Would like to move in Would like to move in Texas declared unconstitutional an 2,279 paroles, 2,695 furloughs and of the month. Box H. in he News.

Texas declared unconstitutional are extensions. extensions. To Make Inquiries extensions. To Make Inquiries "Now considering the pardoning peached governor. And in consider peached governor expresses and page." ing indeterminate sentence and pa- machinery in operation: The board role laws the courts likewise have of pardons and paroles cannot be been most careful to guard any insaid to share the clemency power The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel been most careful to guard any insald to share the elemency power of the pardon-of the governor; it is only an agency created to make the inquiries reduced the power to discharge convicts befringement upon the the pardon- of the governor; it is only an agency the power to discharge convicts be-

invalid.

Inter Apprentice degree. than discourage the commission of the discourage than discourage the commission of the definition of the definition of the definition of the discourage the commission of the discourage that discourage the commission of the definition of the definition of the discourage the commission of the definition of the d numerous problems of criminal mency by again committing

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 — In view of Governor James V. Allred's announced plan to take pardoning ernor partially of these ever-insue of the Southwestern Social and applications for pardons or Guties as the governor might deem

necessary in disposing of all appli

cations for pardons, paroles, and

Functions Ignored

political and social sciences, is of Moody's progressive program the particular timeliness. This article legislature created the board of committee on organization and ecowas written by Stuart A. McCorkle. pardons and paroles which replaced romy the board has performed, of French historians are making graduate student and former facul- the board of pardon advisers. The while other functions assigned member of the university. Mr. two members of the latter board statute have been neglected. McCorkle traces the development of were retained and one new member quote Texas constitutional and legal re- added. This act provided that the gulations on the power of clem- members be appointed by the govency toward convicted criminals. ernor for a six-year overlapping been designated and these functions ing the weapon will be added to the He lists for the period from 1907 term, one vacancy occurring each are ignored. to 1933 the number of the more im- two years, that it maintain its ofportant types of elemency granted fices and hold its hearings in the board's time is devoted to consider- the little house in Domremy where the various governors of the capitol at Austin. As in the case ation of paroles, and the remaining she lived. The sword bears beneath state of Texas. He concludes with of the old board the duties of the ene-fourth to a brief resume of the principal de- new are such as the governor may pardons, furloughs, requests for re- arms of France and the royal fects to be found in the present direct and as are consistent with missions of fines, jail sentences, and crown.

Texas is one of the few states | Clemency Types | that, in case of indeterminate senday placing almost complete par- | Mr. McCorkle showed the more | tences, first offenders shall be eligi- | scribed nearby and on the other doning power in the hands of her important types of elemency grant- the for parole on completion of the side of the blade is the word "Vavgovernor," Mr. McCorkle said. "This ed by governors since 1907, as fol- minimum terms of their sentences, covley 1907-11, Governor Campbell, but shall remain under parole until ancient days. Most states, to some 783 pardons, one conditional pardon, the expiration of the maximum two places. degree at least, rest the power of 329 restorations of citizenship; terms of sentences. This function clemency with the executive- yet 1911-15, Acting Governor Watson the board has not performed well. the exercise of such cannot be re-Furnished residence, garded as being inherently an exe-15 conditional pardons; 1911-15, of adequate funds to enable the Gibson who was working under his cutive function. In framing a con- Acting Governor Mays for governor board to perform effective work, truck, asked a friend to drive the Blue leather purse, con
Blue leather purse, con
Blue leather purse, con
Acting Governor Mays for governor May for governor Mays for 4 rings and other articles. er in that branch of government zenship; 1911-15 Colquitt, 403 par- turned loose are watched, reported the path of therear wheel.) Gibson dons, 1.172 conditional pardons, 313 upon, helped, and recaptured if went to the hospital. restorations of citizenship, 1 parole; W WANTED to supply customers "Texas constitutions have been 1915 to September, 1917, Acting Business established dealing with the pardoning power, guson 76 pardons 11 conditional dealing with the pardoning power. guson, 76 pardons, 11 conditional

furlough or extension; 1915 to Sep-'In all criminal cases, except tember, 1917, James E. Ferguson treason and impeachment, he (the 1,774 pardons, 479 conditional pargovernor) shall have power, after dons, 149 restorations of citizen-KLY and your own dresses conviction, to grant reprieves and ship, 28 paroles; 1917 to 1921, Actdemonstrating latest pardons; and under such rules as ing Governor Johnson for Governor on Frocks. No canvassing the legislature may prescribe, he Hobby, 50 pardons, 19 conditional hent. Write fully. Give shall have power to remit fines and pardons, 9 restorations of citizen-for preference. Fashion forfeitures. With the advice of the ship, 3 paroles, 7 furloughs or ex-S-4213, Cincinnati, O. senate, he may grant pardons in tensions; August, 1917, to January, Buy Bargain in complete set ksmith shop tools, power tool he may respite a sentence therefore ditional pardons, 176 restorations of until the close of the succeeding citizenship, 280 paroles, 132 fursession of the legislature: Provided, loughs or extensions; 1921-25. Actional make 5 three letter words give the letters in the word MOUNT 2 Push your average of pardon, the governor pardons, 176 restorations of citizenship, 280 paroles, 132 fursession of the legislature: Provided, loughs or extensions; 1921-25. Actional pardons, 176 restorations of citizenship, 280 paroles, 132 fursession of the legislature: Provided, loughs or extensions; 1921-25. Actional pardons, 176 restorations of citizenship, 280 paroles, 132 fursession of the legislature: Provided, loughs or extensions; 1921-25. Actional pardons, 176 restorations of citizenship, 280 paroles, 132 fursession of the legislature: Provided, loughs or extensions; 1921-25. Actional pardons, 176 restorations of citizenship, 280 paroles, 132 fursession of the legislature: Provided, loughs or extensions; 1921-25. Actional pardons, 176 restorations of citizenship, 280 paroles, 132 fursession of the legislature: Provided, loughs or extensions; 1921-25. Actional pardons, 176 restorations of citizenship, 280 paroles, 132 fursession of the legislature: Provided, loughs or extensions; 1921-25. Actional pardons, 176 restorations of citizenship, 280 paroles, 132 fursession of the legislature: Provided, loughs or extensions; 1921-25. Actional pardons, 176 restorations of citizenship, 280 paroles, 132 fursession of the legislature: Provided, loughs or extensions; 1921-25. Actional paroles are paroles and paroles are parole AMOUNT ? Rush your answer shall file, in the office of the secre-ship, 7 paroles, 44 furloughs and exunt Products, Inc., Dept. tary of state, his reasons therefor. tensions; 1921-25, Neff, 92 pardons, "After considering the above quo- 107 conditional pardons, 410 resto-Moines, Iowa, and you will portunity to win \$2,250.00.

After considering the above general rations of citizenship, 50 paroles, tation it is obvious that the general rations of citizenship, 50 paroles, tation it is obvious that the general rations of citizenship, 50 paroles, tation it is obvious that the general rations of citizenship, 50 paroles, tation it is obvious that the general rations of citizenship, 50 paroles, tation it is obvious that the general rations of citizenship, 50 paroles, tation it is obvious that the general rations of citizenship, 50 paroles, tation it is obvious that the general rations of citizenship, 50 paroles, tation it is obvious that the general rations of citizenship, 50 paroles, tation it is obvious that the general rations of citizenship.

the power to discharge converses of the power," McCorkle said, has been conferred upon other of the power itself rests with the has been conferred upon one the power itself rests with the ficials the statutes have been held chief executive. Pardons, paroles and furloughs have been granted all too frequently without an in-Lions club meets every
Wednesday at Laguna
Hotel Cotton
Hotel Cotton Hotel Coffee Shop at ing pardons, and cities court cases has often been disregarded. Con-12:15 E. L. SMITH, which have upheld or overruled his victs whom the board reported en-President; Joe C. BUR- authority under certain circum-"Modern life has multiplied the whom the board reported, after ex-There will be a called eneeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 Monday January 23, at 7:30 p. m. for work there are a continued. "Lax enforcement and the penitentiary have often been given their freedom. The governor's authority is absolute, and at times the penitentiary have often been given their freedom. The governor's authority is absolute, and at times the penitentiary release encourage rather their freedom. than discourage the commission of its use has been detrimental to pub-

rehabilitation of prisoners. Lastly, ts membership is commonly of men trained on the bench. Such training in itself does not necessarily fit one for a place on the board. Informal Hearings "The hearings before the board of pardons and paroles are informal: informal manner unhampered by search technical rules. In considering cases the board does not conline its ex- Texas stores show that dollar sale amination to facts and conditions that were unknown at the time of

necessary. The members of the

board itself at times seem to have

lacked in appreciation of the object

and value of parole as a means of

is not acting as a court of review for the trial courts. It cannot compel the attendance of witnesses or force them to testify. No public notice is given of the hearings and there is no legal restriction placed upon the number of rehearings. It is dangerous to generalize, but apparently there has been little or no standardization of conditions under which pardons and paroles have been granted in Texas.

trial, but each case is examined

from all aspects so as to review the

entire past history of the crime.

Communications presented to the

In Texas every conceivable form of pressure seems to be brought to bear on the governor in an effort to influence his actions. Appeals to his emotions, as well as reason, are made constantiv. Political pressure ersonality and family influences re played up. The acretion of such there is no way of telling. The renfluences together with a philoso cords of the prison show that of all by held and practiced by some of those brought to the penitentiary ur more recent governors of giving criminals another chance 85 per cent are first termers. But tutes material argument for remov obviously that fact suggests no aning the pardoning power from the governor. Such will require a contitutional modification, for, Maculey once said, 'while nations "The legislative act creating the move onward, constitutions stand

Town Claims Famed Sword of Heroine

DIJON, France, Jan. 26-A grenu committee on organization and eco-To Century sword in the Dijon Museum was carried by Joan of Arc throughout her military career. " No supervisor of paroles has

If adequate proof is forthcom authentic collection of objects be-"About three-fourths of the longing to the Maid of Orleans at consideration of the guard of the hilt the coat of

The coat of arms of the City of sent- Orleans also is visible in another oles and allowing the entire pardon- and furloughs. It is this board of ences and restorations of citizen- place. Above this is a wreath surrounding a person, believed to be "The parcle law makes provision the king, kneeling in prayer. The The date 1419 is clearly visible in

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Reports from 87 representative during December increased by mor than the usual seasonal over November and were 14.8 eent above those of December, 1933 the bureau's report said. For the board may be oral or written or ceeded those of 1933 by 20 per cen In the following cities the in

average increase for the state as whole: Beaumont, Dallas, Port A



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thur, San Antonio, Tyler, and Waco, shops, large department stores, dry In El Paso and Houston the in- goods and apparel stores, and small crease in sales for 1934 over 1933 was greater than the average increase for the entire state, but the increase

amount of increase both during De-cember, 1934, over December, 1933, banks of the Delaware River, about AUSTIN, Jan. 26 - Retail sales and during 1934 over the preceding 25 miles above Philadelphia, 250 clothing stores, women's specialty sion

department stores.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan 26. over December, 1933, was slightly Pennsylvania historians have found ess than the average increase for a tiny sketch, showing the front of William Penns original home at The different classes of stores Pennsbury Manor, which will aid nowed considerable variation in the in the reconstruction of the build-

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Spring Cleaning and Recovery

Housewives of the nation can give the final wallop to the depression during the spring housecleaning season. This surprising statement was made to men of the Chicago Association of Commerce when they turned out to hear a federal housing official give what they thought would be the usual economic discussion.

Of course the housewife army will have to be supported by the nation's checkbook signers, this speaker declared. For the final battle with the enemy will be fought with buckets of paint, carpenter's hammers, lumber, and new fixtures. An intensified modernization campaign, to give the needed push to the durable goods industry, was what Percy Wilson, reg ional director of the FHA, was urging.

Recovery has now reached such a point," Mr. Wilson said, "that the housewives backed by a little support from the heads of their families, could end the depression.

'In a few months it will be spring housecleaning time. Millions of housewives will commence the job of making their own little worlds a cleaner, fresher and better place to live in.

In not one of these homes, whether it be a rented flat, a cottage or a mansion, is there a housewife who does not know what is needed. Of the individually-owned homes, at least 16,000,000 require major reconditioning or repair, not only for the good of the family but for the protection of the property itself against five years of accumulated stinting and

If we assume that an average of at least \$500 a house is required, and then multiply that by 10,000,000 we reach a grand total of \$5,000,000,000, that would be spent this spring. Of this amount 24 cents of every dollar would go for material only, while labor used in manufacture, handling, selling or nation work would reach the remaining 76 per cent of

months of the FHA modernization cam- the bar. of modernization work has been accomplished, Mr. Wilson said. Most of this was paid for in cash by property owners, only \$34,100,000 being Federal Housing Insured Loans, he added. Loans are now being made at the rate of \$400,000 a day, according to his report

I appeal to every business man in this community to do three things:

"1. Back up your wife's spring houseleaning problem by

a little co-operation with your end of the job. "2. Donate some part of the budget which the Chicago

Better Housing Campaign must have.

3. If you have anything to sell for better living conditions, advertise it.'

Billion Word-War Starts

Washington sees the congressional warriors line up for have been numerous and a repeat battle over the \$4,000,000,000 the president has asked for, to be spent for public works as he sees best. The Monitor pres- ex-officio member of the racing ents the two sides of the debate today through the words of commission, expects racing with opposing leaders. James F. Buchanan, heading the House track betting to be continued. Committee on Appropriations, argues the eminent rightness farmers, he said, for the breeding of giving every able man a job and of the impossibility of al- stock which the state is buying with locating the great sum in advance. Bertrand H. Snell, minori- its share of racing profits. ty floor leader of the House, brands the proposal as fourth experiment with discredited methods. Buchanan sees accor-

phishment of a benign purpose by entrusting a lump sum the presidential hand; Snell sees Congress asked to violate the Constitution again and precipitate inflation-A wise peo- Centennial commission to take the ple, with their earnest thinking, can help the right course to stand clear.

Do Men Travel Most?

The United States issued passports for foreign travel to 139,590 men, women and children in 1934. A study of the report shows that the figurative American came from New York and visited western Europe for sight-seeing or on family affairs. New York led the list of voyagers with 45,347; California was second with 7885. Of the total number, 48,650 they are not bribe givers. They are here! were foreign born. Nearly one half the travelers had never men willing to cash the state warbeen abroad before. Male travelers outnumbered female rants which legislators and legisla-64,445 to 47,228-Yet the misinformed still criticize women for being such gadabouts.

Modernizing The Railroads

Washington hears the government tell the nation's troubled railroads they should win back passenger patronage by modern merchandising methods. Transportation experts the capital report to Railroad Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman their findings that the rail companies should meet the traveler's demand for "safe, clean, comfortable, complete, convenient, speedy and hospitable carriage." Fast local service should be afforded at 1 1-2 cents a mile. Thrifty distance passengers range social affairs to while away should be carried for 2 cents a mile. A high-speed service at 3 cents should include sleeping berth. Luxury passengers for 5 cents should have de luxe service, room and all incidentals. Depots should be made clean and inviting. Airplanes and buses should supplement trains. It all sounds revolutionary and attractive—It might tempt many an American family out of its own meteorer.

Franklin Spears, San Antonio treasurer; and Mrs. H. L. McKee. Port Arthur, reporter. of its own motorcar.

GLAD OF FEW VOTES

SAN ANGELO. Jan. 26—District offee would have gone into a new low they are having a taste of the clerk C. W. Barnett is glad he refee bracket. In that event he would have received only a few votes when he was elected to office. If he had retried in two district courts.

Now they are having a taste of the New Deal that comes home. They have to pay for their photographers have furnished the picture.

The Parking Problem

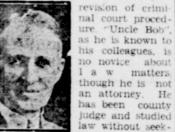


UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN Mayor

"Uncle Bob

matters

By GORDON K. SHEARER Inited Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Jan. 26 — Robert A ukor, Comanche county farmer, the only lay member of a house of 21 that will pass upon



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ing admittance to most crimnal case reversals. One Jr." son of Gov. Allred. er frankly said that as long as

judges remained sleeply as they have in his district, he could get cases of tonio is a rapid and avid reader. lients reversed. for the judges might "soak" him at this session of the state legisla-when he goes back home to prac-ture. tice. Some district attorneys were

blamed for being more interested

in convictions than in convictions

Race track fans and professional do not plan to give up the pari-mutuels without a stiff fight. Threats to repeal the amended racing law bill has been offered, J. E. McDonald state agricultural commissioner, and

rmer Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt Waco will steer the legislative are of Texas Centennial plans. He was selected unanimously by the wheel They hope he will successful- been reduced but largely increas y get by some of the obstacles en- ed. Instead of brotherly love, cuntered at previous sessions. "I feel that this is a cause-in tween many nations.

which I can act without being subjected to criticism because of my recent connection with the legisla-

legislature. They work openly. They generally knowing that any troub and out crisp bills to members of were likely to arise. But the tive employes receive for their services. The pay-off men exact a small

If the warrants are held by the employes and legislators they may not be able to cash them at the treasury for several months. So big has the business grown that an of fice has been set up convenient to

Wives of house members recently ok possession of the hall of the nouse of representativs and held a session of their own. They will ar Mrs. Hugh Jones of Center is dent: Mrs. Albert Walker of Vernon, vice president; Mrs. Otis Dunagan of Big Sandy, secretary; Mrs

Co-operation with the recovery plans of the national administra-tion has been the call of legislators.

Political Announcement

tures gladly. They got a profit from re-orders for extra pictures. hibits it this year.

will have her picture among those of the representatives. She has been designated queen of mascots for the house. She is the daughter of Rep. Fred Maurtiz of Canado

guest at the governor's mansion, "Will" is a dog. He was presented to Rogers here by boy admirers. Ro "Dumb judges" and over-eager ers, flying to California, could not rosecuting attorneys are blamed take the dog along and transferred members of the committee for title and care of the dog to "Jimin

has read every one of 264 bills of-It would not be fair to name him. fered in the house of representatives



Some of our idealists have vision

f disarmament being accomplished vithout and delay and expect to see all nations all creeds living in broth erly friendship with one another no more war or rumors of war. The ive on visions.

see jealousies and bickering be

Once upon a time in the old day they became quite fashionable an difficulties were often settled by our "Pay-off men" are around the ambassadors without the peop

Texas Is Third In Farmer-Trappers

DALLAS, Jan. 26. - Texas, wi 115.810 farmer-trappers out of total of 495.490 farmers in the state anks just below Pennsylvania an Illinois in the number of farmer who supplement their inc brough fur sales, according Michael Hollander, chairman of the National Fur Tax committee.

Texas farmers' income from fur 000 or approximately \$30 per trap-per, Hollander estimated. United States farmers generally average about \$30 each though in

states the average is much higher Altogether farmers in the United States receive annually about \$60. 000,000 from the sale of furs. This is nearly all profit and is equal to the not profit from a \$300,000.000 crop. Hollander estimated.

A 10 per cent federal tax on all selling for more than \$75 has the cost farm trappers at least \$25,000.-000. Hollander said, as the fur customers have resisted all efforts to pass the tax onto consumers.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

and fell in a bright path across the carpeted floor. It fell on the heavy. polished desk, striking the silver paper weight shaped like a sea gull. the leather calendar pad and the tack of opened letters addressed to Mr. Robert Thatcher, general man-

epping into his father's shoes." before I can do that-if I ever can. Of course the whole thing is new to me; I've got so much to learn. But I'm auxious to get startedmore anxious than I've ever been about anything before." Thatcher nodded. "That's the spirit," he approved.

Phobia Gathering Is Hobby for Prof.

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 - If you have a phobia, a morbid fear of something, send word to W. F. Gidley, dean of the University of Texas college of Pharmacy, and let him classify it for you. Dean Gidley has collected a

list of 176 phobias, ranging from the everyday "hydrophobia" or rables (actually meaning fear of water(to "ergophobia" or dread of work. The whole range of fears has been transcribed by mimmeograph for Don't take your "phobias" too

literally, warns Dean Gidley. "Crystalophoboia" is an easy one. It means fear of glass ob-"Metallophobia" and 'microphobia' mean dread of metal and microbes respectively. Anemophobia," however, describes these afraid of winds or drafts For the benefit of college students were included high sounding "hylephobia," fear of mate-

rial things "monophobia," fear being left alone, and "orphid.aphobia," dread of snakes. Other fears classified include those of high altitude, cats, pain, blood, light, crowds, children, negroes, fire filth, railroads, and - you'd never guess

150 CANARIES DIE IN FIRE CINCINNATI, Jan. 26.—One hun

and fifty canaries were suffo in a fire here. The blaze start

n Waldman, canary

COUNTY SHIPS MANY CLEBURNE, Jan. 26. ntyturkey raisers reaped a total \$40,000 for their 1934 crop. Fourten carloads of the birds wer ipped, netting growers an average of 16 cents a pound. It was the largest turkey crop in years.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

NEA STORY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON - New Dealers are acting like a flock of hens

It was funny how the whole atmosphere changed just because some supreme court justices asked a few searching and unsympathetic questions of government counsel would be imperiled if we could during trial of the gold cases.

Long distance telephone traffic laws of the several states." mounted as industrialists, bankers, and brokers began calling to see what it was all about. Quite a few five-to-four decision one way or the Wall Streeters hopped the first other. Although it's still general train here to learn personally believed the court "won't whether the court might be ex- suddenly increase bonded pected to declare illegal the New ness by 69 per cent, it is Deal's annulment of gold clauses in genuinely feared that it may insist federal and private contracts— that the government pay its own which they figured would just about bonds in gold or the currency force everything and everybody to equivalent thereof. go bust. Most of them returned reassured.

But the town continued to seethe with the private, unofficial chal dverse decision would virtually mean the "end of the supreme

bit sacrilegious to mention the possibility of "packing" the court that is, adding enough pro-New Deal judges to assure validation of new laws. Now you hear that sort of thing on nearly every other lip. You hear demands-in important quarters, too-for a constitutional mendment, in case the govern loses the gold suits, which ther would eliminate the court's right to invalidate an act of Con cress or require prompt judicial

SOME of the boys have dusted off an old declaration by Ex-Justice !

Onver Wendell Holmes and an prepared to use it in case a she down with the supreme court t comes necessary. Here it made before the Harvard La are acting like a big bad hawk School Association at New York February, 1913:

"I do not think the United State would come to an end if we our power to declare an act of Cor gress void. I do think the Uni make that declaration as to the

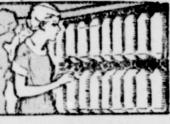
Some of the lawyers who through the gold case look for

ONE important result of the furore created by the big new worry was the dawning of a cerlenge of many New Dealers that an tain amount of light on Attorney General Cummings. Cummings, whose department is

paded with political backs, marked privately that he had hear various complaints that the lawye in his solicitor general's office we doing a rotten job in present New Deal cases but for the first time that there wa truth in them. He has promithat something will be remedy that situation.

Cummings made the ance for the government in th ith the flag, home, and moth explaining how terrible been when the admi oned the gold clause and how av ful they would be if the court up set the apple-cart now.

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That night Gale goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN WEST-MORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his ear but when he returns she is gone.

VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, makes plans to captivate Brian.

CHAPTER IX

ager of the mill.

traight, the palms of his hands ressed together. When he spoke he words came crisply.

ou know we're all glad to see back. It's a fine thing-a son Brian Westmore said quickly, I'm afraid it will be a long time

Brian leaned forward. "My what I've been telling you. Mother, could see you today and know that mother told me," he said, "how says you've done wonderfully." wonderfully you've managed everything-keeping employes on and paying them the same wages in AH!" Thatcher smiled. "Prof- proud of you. Brian." spite of the fact that times are so hard tone, "have been gratifying, that."

The older man raised a here contented family." recatingly. "Just keep! on the rudder, P eight month

E more than

Thatcher sat at the nesk, very

"My dear Brian," he was saying.

had. I want to know how you And we have no labor troubles

Well-" the general manager changed, just say so. Shall we alarmed about." moved restlessly. "Of course it have a look at it?" rian said. "I read a varies. There are our highly skilled He was on his feet. Brian arose lot about the new experiments workers and those who have been also. "I wasn't expecting an office." they're trying out in this country. with us for years; then there are he said, hesitantly. About the way they're tackling those who are beginners. The gov Tell you what I'd thought, things at Washington, trying to ernment has set a minimum scale. Thatcher. I'd like to begin in the nomic basis, giving the workers a haps know. I can say that all our workers to doing. I'd like to begin in the haps know. I can say that all our workers to doing. I'd like to work chance to stand on their own feet, employes are receiving an amount I want to know how it's being well above the minimum." "You've cut working hours, yet done."

Thatcher's lips tightened. His you're keeping up salaries?" voice neither rose nor lowered, but it took on a bardness as he inter-

school. Some of these new ven-tures-well, frankly I must confess "Only too glad to be of service, I'm skeptical about them. Not op- my boy. Only too glad!" posed, you understand, but skeptical! Until someone can show me self-" a better way I prefer to go along Thatcher's narrow face seemed to You want their respect, don't you? apron-dress, a pretty girl with gray as we have been here, meeting problems as they come along, working them out. I think," with a sigh of pride, "that results under my management have been fairly satisfactory."

Thatcher's narrow face seemed to lengthen. "Your father's death," Their confidence? Then you mustn't go out and try to be one of them. You couldn't anyhow, you know."

Of course," Brian said slowly, "of course, the girl who had gone that you should be so far away from home. Your father was a splendid employer. And a friend.

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"Of course," Brian said slowly, "if you're sure that's the way it is—"

"Oh, yes, Mr. Thatcher. That's "Certainly I'm sure." Thatcher

"Why-why, yes." Brian smiled. "Mother told me But this is the place to learn the that, but I was afraid to believe it. of our experts this afternoon and "Yes, of course. It's all very in I thought she might have gotten they'll explain the processes to you. them. teresting. Extremely so. I sup- things mixed up. Mother hasn't In a short time. No. I think it pose I'm a conservative man, Brian. much head for business. That's would be a great mistake for you Thatcher said, moving ahead. At least some people would call me why she is so grateful to you for to go into the mill. I-I'd be very so. But I've been trained in a hard all you've done. And I'm grateful, much opposed to it." "But why?" "I should have been here my-

Brian sat at the new desk, his arms folded.

is the wage scale, Mr. it's quite pleasant, I think, but if

you're going on with the business

he established. I'm sure he'd be

office next door put into shape.

there's anything at all you'd like

smiled. "I've been in this mill 15 years, my boy. I ought to know something about it." He put & hand on Brian's shoulder. work together," he said, "You and 1. You're going to be a great help

TEN minutes later Robert Thatcher sat at his desk. The door leading into the next office was closed; there was no one else in the room. The general manager reached for the telephone, but be fore he raised it his lips formed three words.

"Prying young pup!" he said. Then he picked up the telephone. gave some instructions and waited. Presently there was a knock at the

"Come in." Thatcher called A heavily-built, red-faced mas entered. "You wanted to see me, Mr. Thatcher?"

"Yes, Parsons." The man crossed the room, halted before the general manager's desk.
"The young man is here." Thatcher said, with a nod toward the door on the right. "We've been having a talk. I want you to te member, Parsons, what I told you last week. If he wants to see reports, figures, anything-he's not to see them. He'll have only the statements I turn over to him. Understand? If he comes to you with questions, put him off, and then let I'll tell you what to do.

You won't forget?" "No. Mr. Thatcher." "Don't under any circumstance. answer questions about the payroil or about the number who are work. ing in the mill. Oh, and another thing-I want to know who he talks to when he's away from this office. If he seems to be getting friendly with any of the men I'd like to hear about it."

The red-faced man nodded. "Yes, Mr. Thatcher," he said unctiously.
"That's all."

"Thank you. I'd like to think Thatcher picked up a letter and read it through. He did not look up as the door closed on the red-Our workers are like a peaceful. THE general manager sat back faced man. and rubbed his hands together. The young man said eagerly, "And now about getting a place for that's because vou're paying you to work," he said. "I've had The telephone rang several times

during the next half hour and Thatcher answered. Once he pressed a bell and his secretary-a slim young woman with sallow cheeks -entered, carrying some papers which she placed before him, then withdrew. At last Thatcher rose, crossed

"Not now, the room and opened the door of the right. "If you'd like to have a look around the mill," he said to Brian sat at the new desk, his in all the different departments and

find out how the different jobs are arms folded. "Good," he said. get ting to his feet. "I'm anxious to Thatcher's voice cut in sharply, see the place!" They stepped into the corridor.

business, Brian. I'll call in some and the rumble of machines, muffled behind closed doors, came to "We'll go down this way first,"

Brian followed. They passed down the hallway and turned a corner. Thatcher, glancing over "The workers wouldn't under his shoulder, said something but stand," Thatcher told him. "You Brian did not hear the words. He don't know how they feel about the Westmore name, about your father. ing toward him—a girl in a blue

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

ree Parts For ethodist W. M. S. Program Tuesday

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n service, as well as Mrs. Neil Lane and ner were on "pledge nembers placed their on a silver tray under lighted candles, Mrs. r and Mrs. Fred Hayes nine Own Way, Lord nding were: Mesdames C. R. Sanford, Fred ne. George Winston Mary Andres, O. W. mner, J. B. Curry, N. A. Northup, J. T. Brown, L. E. Vaughn R. W. Merket, Price and Miss Maud Martin

rs. Dean Is High

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ton, B. W. Anderson, H. C. Henderson, O. V. iam, Clarence Hickman & Graves and the hostess ck with Mrs. B. W 12 Bullard avenue

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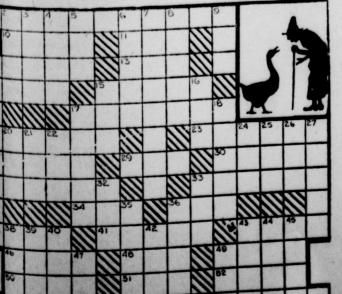
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5 Before

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CALENDAR

The American Legion Auxili-ary will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. M. C. Clough, at

Humbletown, at 7:30. The Charles Crawford Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Menday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Harrell at her home with Mrs. Homer Slicker as program

Tuesday

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the

The circles of the First Pres-byterian church will have an auxiliary meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday at the church. Foreign Mission offering day.
The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will

a social at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Chiford Yeager will present her pupils in a piano re-cital, at the high school Tuesday evening at 7:45.

meet Tuesday at the church for

Friday

The 20th Century club will Friday at 3 o'clock in the club room of the Library. The Cresset club will meet

Friday with Mrs. R. C. Hayes at her home at 710 West Eighth

Baptist Circles To Scorer at Party Have Social Tuesday

All of the Circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday at the church at 3 p. n. for a social. There will be game. and contests throughout the afternoon and each circle will put on a tunt. The object of this meeting is to better the fellowship and to help members of the church to become better acquainted .All the women of the church are given a special and

Prayer Services Held For Missions

The women of the First Presby- Davis and hostess. teran church have met each after en this week from 2 o'clock till 2:30 in prayer services for Foreign Missions. The services have been both educational and inspiring. The at-

high store.

Mrs. C. Gwens was hostess to four fershments, consisting of high store.

Mrs. C. Gwens was hostess to four tables of forty-two Friday afternoon der, Wagner Fields, Elinor when the members of the Merry given the guests as favors. A chicken are visitors in Fort Worth over Saturday afternoon private and Sunday.

Miss Marian Chambliss, Miss function, Mrs. I. N. Hart.

Miss Marian Chambliss, Miss function, Mrs. I. N. Hart.

A. J. Olson spent Saturday afternoon private and Sunday.

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Junior G. A. Meets

Humble Club Meets With Mrs. Wallace

Members of the Humble Bridge Directors of the West Texas Christ-

MRS. MILLER IS GIVEN KITCHEN SHOWER

Willard Miller, formerly Miss Mari- Fearce is a student at Daniel Baker an Mayer of Wichita Falls has been in Brownwood. the inspiration for a round of parties and gifts showers. Last evening in the home of Mrs. Elsworth from a business trip in Odessa and Mayer Mrs. Wallace Brittain as co- Wink. hectess, entertained Mrs. Miller with kitchen snower.

Mrs. Milier was led to a table lad- New Mexico.

peautiful gfits.

A sweet course was served to the following guests: Mesdames C. H. Farish. E. Mayer, J. W. Armstrong. Ed Caudel, L. H. Qualls, F. N. Taylor, Misses Del Francis Miller, Jourdine Armstrong, McCarron and hastessee.

Kidding Around for Treasure



the lonesome keys of Southern Florida are reputed to have been the last stronghold of buccaneers, so the "Pieces of Eight" Club bas been started at Miami to provide a night-time rendezvous for would-be treasure hunters. Nancy Johnstone and a one-eyed member are shown in costume making merry at the pirate stockade. The idea teems to be to kid the ghost of Captain Kidd into thinking they are members of his crew.

Personals

day and Sunday.

theen several days.

Oran Shackleford leaves today for

Mrs R M Pentecost, mother of

Mrs. E. C. Elliott and daughter,

Violet of Colorado are visiting rela-

Max Statham who is attending

Mrs F. E. Shockley is visiting in

Lee Clark is at Mertzon today at-

ending a meeting of the Board of

C. C. Newton returned Saturday from a business trip in West Texas.

Mis Lelia Mae White left this

Miss Bessie Pearce is spending the

Mrs. J. W. Robertson and Joe

Repertson left Friday for Hobbs,

Cisco with his parents, Mr and Mrs.

McMurry college of Abilene is

O. W. Statham, for a few days.

and Mrs. J. D. Barker.

lives here ever Sunday.

B. Cate, J. T. Berry, C. C. Hale, P. F. Ehepard, W. P. Lee, A. J. Olson, T. J. Dean, Neal Turner, W. H. La-Reque, L. H. Qualls, Joe Wilson, G. B. Kelly, W. W. Moore, C. H. Fee, J.

Mrs. Reagan Hostess To Thursday 42 Club

to the Thursday Forty-two club here. Mrs. Owens Hostess
To Merry Wives Club

to the Thursday Forty-two Club
Thursday afternson in her home 508 I avenue. Four tables of players enjoyed the game during the afternoon, in which Mrs. J. T. Berry had

M. C. Tucker , who was injured in an auto collision near Abilene, is expected home today.

Cooper, Charles McDonhome on Fifth street. Mrs. J. B. rean: and tea was served. Those
mine Hightower, Leo Phillips
Flaherty, Chesley Tipton.
Wives Forty-two club met in her salad plate and date case with
the salad plate and date case with
those Charles
Mrs. Harry Moore has gone to
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the salad pl met in her salad plate and date cake with Smith, Claxton Wilson, Hollis nigh score.

Marie Pearce, Marie Hunter-Walter Webster, Howell Lane Page, Billy Dawkins, candy and tea, was served by the Lane Page, Billy Dawkins, candy and tea, was served by the Control of the Contr Frank Turner, Jr., hostess assisted by Mrs. Cont.le LaRoque, Ariington McGinnis, A. B. C. W. Statham. Hubbard, A. J. Clson, G.B. Kelly, Heath, and the honoree. Those present were Mesdames J. and J. T. Berry, The hostess was assisted in serving by Mesdames Hubbard, McGinnis, and Butts.

Friday Afternoon Thursday night.

The Junior G. A. of the First Baptist church met Friday after-noon at 3:45 at the church. Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Mrs. Asa Skiles and Mrs. Homer Hensley met with the girls in absence of their councilors. The program was opened with a song by all, followed by a sentence few days in Sweetwater with Judge prayer. A very interesting article was given on Robert Moffett. "Pray, Give, and Go" was read by Jeffie Jean Robertson. Those present were: Maxine Kimmell, Barbara Blythe, Mary Alice Peyton, Madeline Blackburn, Mary Caldwell, Jeffie Jean Potertson, a new member Lorothy Jean Anderson, and a visitor, Jammy Jean Hensley.

club were entertained in the home ian Encampment, of Mrs. W. W. Wallace Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. McDaniels, low and Mrs. Pippen high. A delicious salad course with Those present were: Mesdames
W. J. Armstrong, F. J. Borman, R. be met by her sister, Mrs. Lawrence B. Carswell, I. J. Henson, W. C. Mc-Daniels, O. P. Albright, Pete Booth, will accompany her to Tulsa, Ok.a., H. McGowen, James Moore, M. M where Miss White will enter Tulsa Tator, R. Henderson, Jack Pippen university for the following semesand the hostess.

TITCHEN SHOWER
The presence in Cisco of Mrs. and Mrs. Stewart Pearce, Miss

After the guests had assembled

enter the University of Texas.

Club and Friends Honor Bride With Shower Thursday

Complimenting Mrs. Willard Mil-ler, who was Miss Marian Mayer until her marriage Sunday to Williard Miller of Wichita Falls, members of the - 8 club and friends entertained with a bridge party and gift shower in the home of Miss Ora Bess Moore, with Miss Laura Lu Waring co-hostess. Thursday even-

A valentine motif was carried out in bridge appointments and sweet peas were used in floral deccration. After games of bridge in which Miss Titla Bell Simmons won high score and Mrs. R. N. Cluck low, the honoree was presented with a little wagon wrapped in colored paper full of gifts.

A salad course was served the following: Misses Titia Beil Simmons Wilma Thomas, Catherine Cunningham, Ida Mae Collins, Lucine Lewis, Viola LaMunyon, Ester Hale, Odean Bird of Plainview, Blanche Van Horn, Agnes Bearman, Mesdames Arlington McGinnis, Arthur Cun-ningham, Elsworth Mayer, Wallace Britain. Jack Anderson and the

'God The Word' Is Subject at Circle

Members of circle Six of the First Eaptist W. M. S. met in the home of Mis. D. D. Lewis Wednesday afternoon with "God The Word" as the subject for devotional which was led by Mrs. T. M. Moore. The lesson was taught by Mrs. J. R. Burnett and taken from the 27th chapter of Fsalms. The next lesson will be "Thanksgiving" taken from Matthew 18; 21 to 35.

Refreshments of cake, fruit salad topped with whipped cream, and coffee were served. Those present were. Mesdames J. R. Burnett, T.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark have received announcement that their son. Mrs. John R. Higdon and children Dr. R. L. Clark, Jr., has received a I Abilene, were week-end visitors surgical appointment with Mayo ith Mr. and Mrs Jack Pippen of Brothers of Rochester, Minn. Dr Clark and his wife, also a physician are now at Asheville North Carolina Mrs. Willard Miller of Wichita but have just returned from Paris Falls returned to her home, after France where they were connected Mrs. William Reagan was hostess spending a few days with relatives with the American hospital as Chief House Physician and interne re

> Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gardiner and son of Leuders are spending the week-end with Mr. Gardiner s week-end with

neen in Eastland.

Mrs. C. E. Statham of Gorman meeting of the County Council in J. Parson. George Lee has returned from Rising Star Saturday afternoon. Hobbs. New Mexico where he has Mrs. Ball, president of P.-T. A. presided at the meeting. Mis. W. W. McDonald will spend Coach Jack Chevigny and Dick

West have returned to Austin after the week-end in Fort Worth,

week-end with relatives in Dallas. McMurry college in Abilene.

BY MARY E. DAGUE

with shrimp, rich pink and white

on the platter-combinations like

these keep fish from being the uninteresting dish it sometimes

play up and emphasize the fish.

grated cheese, tomato paste: chop-

NEA Service Staff Writer WELL - SEASONED halibut

with oyster sauce, flounder

Matched Sets For Shore





The next-summer beach costume is likely to include an outfit of matched accessories like this, judging by their popularity in southern resorts. It includes a halter crownless hat beach bag, all of reversible blue

Mrs. Charlie Yates, Mrs. H. J. M. Moore, Ed Bates, W. H. Hayes, Sparkman, pastor. will spend Sunday with her son, Mr. McArdle, Mrs. J. S. Alsup, Mrs. A. D. D. Lewis, Jasper Daniels, A. A. Williams, Louise Armstrong and W Williams, Louise Armstrong and W

TO LECTURE BLUECOATS

Hereafter policemen must be court- ship, 7 p. m. Special music has been eous, soft spoken and considerate arranged for the morning hour. The of the offender. Police court judges public is cordially invited to worhave undertaken to deliver 18 lec- ship at any and all of these serweek-end with his parents, Mr. and tures to the bluecoats, instructing vices. - Frank L. Turner, pastor. Miss Laura Rupe is spending the Mrs. W. F. Bruce. He is attending them in the fine art of gentlemenly conduct.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

Year's First Meet

home of their counselor, Mrs. Ben home 713 East, twenty-third street Krauskoff. The subject studied was on Thursday evening. Orchestra and Bands. A test was Mrs. R. E. Klzer, the newly electgiven at the close of the lesson, the ed president, conducted the meetwinner of which was Daisy Wood. ing, in which she gave a unique Special music numbers presented plan for cheering the sick. Lively were piano solos by Joyce Rainbolt games and other amusements foland Mildred Clark; violin solos by lowed Lovely refreshments of sand-Ima Jean Curry and Daisy Wood. wiches, pickles, potato chips, pic, Refreshments were served to the and coffee were served to the folfollowing members and visitors; lowing: Mesdames Kate Richard-

Ima Jean Curry, Margaret Laverne son, W. J. Parsons, Frank Walker Key, Velsie Wood. Sue Witten, John A. Smith, W. E. Francis, W Daisy Wood, Joyce Rainbolt, Julia B. Webb, R. I. Lee, Ira Robinson Erwin, Mrs. John Kleiner and the McArdle and the hoste

AT THE **CHURCHES**

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ing 11 o'clock; evening service, o'clock Corner H avenue and Eightlan. Mr. Cooper is well known here having attended the Cisco schools.

GRACE LUTBERAN CHURCH Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a.m. Services will be held at vited - E. H. RIESE, Pastor.

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH Mass today will be at 10 a. Rev. J. Fernandez. This is Third Sunday after the Epiphany The Epistle is from the Romans XII.16-21, the Gospel is from St. Matthew VIII.I-13. In this gospel it is stated that Christ cured leper, and also the servant of centurion who had palsy. When the centurion asked Christ to cure his servant Christ volunteered to go to the centurion's home and cure the man; but the centurion believed

9:45. Thomas Terry superintendent: when was struck by a beer mug. preaching at 11 o'clock, "Christian Another man, father of nine, was Perfection": Epworth League, 6 p. jailed in connection with the death.
m. Miss Pearl Ayers, director;
preaching at 7 o'clock. Come and enjoy these divine services. -Pres-

ton Broxton, pastor. "Heaven's Interest in Us." 11 a. m.;
B. T. U., 6:30; sermon, "Facing the Sunrise," 7:30 p. m. Come and wor-cidents. ship the Lord with us. - T. J.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

superintendent; morning worship 10:50 a second message from the o B. JUDGESshr shrdlu shr shr theme, "Witnessing for Jesus"; Ep-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 26. — worth Leagues, 6:15; evening wor-

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. C. Q. Smith, president of McMurray college, in Abilene, wil preach at the First Presbyterian church today in the absence of the

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock, "The Lordship of Jesus;', Christian Endeavor, m.; evening worship, 7 o'clock, The Practice of Power." Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. Sunday. — David

pastor. - J. Stuart Pearce pastor.

F. Tyndall pastor. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock, B. T. U., 6:15; evening service, 7:15. - E. S. James,

Music Lovers Hold Mrs. H. J. McArdle Is Alathean Hostess

The Junior Music Lovers Club Mrs H J McArdle was hestess held their first regular meeting for to the Alatheen Sunday school c'ass this year, Saturday afternoon at the of the First Baptist church, at her

Jane Moore Fern Doyle, Helen R. E. Kizer, F. E. Shepard, M'ss Erwin, Mildred Clark, Fredda Fern Mary Kathryn Shepard, Billie Joe

Wagley-Cooper Rites Are Said at Ranger

Miss Clara Wagley and Mr. Floyd Cooper were quietly married in Ranger, Thursday January 24th, by Justice of Peace McFadder of that

Mis. Cooper was formerly of Mo-He is the son of Floyd Cooper. Sr. of the Buckhorn cafe. The younger same cafe. The young couple make their home in Cisco.

Mrs. Yeager's Class In Recital Tuesday

Mrs. Cifford Yeager will present er music pupils in a piano recital, at the high school, Tuesday evening at 7: 45. The public is cordially in-

O. W. Statham To Be Honored At Dinner

Christ was God and said: 'Lord, I | Mrs. O. W. Statham is entertainam not worthy that thou shouldst ing with a turkey birthday dinner in enter under my roof, but only say bener of Mr. Statham's birthday, the word and my servant shall be hea'ed." Christ, without even seeing the servant cured him immediately. Inis shows that Christ was really Mack Statham, Louise Statham, God and that an should believe in honoree and hostess.

TWELFTH STREET METHODIST
Community singing at 2 p. m. Elacker, 37, father of four children Everyone is invited. Sunday school. died here from injuries suffered

SELMA, Ala., Jan. 26. - Rural residents of Dallas county protest EAST CISCO BAPTIST CHURCH force them to build fences for consermon, fining horses, cattle and pigs.



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seems in contemplaton. Another important item to keep in mind in planning a fish dinner is careful selection of accompanying foods. Vegetables, salads, desserts, must all be chosen so as to

Seasoning is vital, too, and there are many kinds to be suited to the taste: white wine, paprika, curry powder; minced parsley; coffee. chives, green pepper; onion; shallot; lemon juice, anchovy paste,

Recipe for Cooking Fish

One fresh sea bass, 2 tablespoons chopped shallots. 1-2 cup spoons chopped shallots. 1-2 cup sliced mushrooms. 2 tablespoons butter, 1-4 teaspoon pepper. 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup white wine, 2 tablespoons heavy cream, minced slit. 1-8 teaspoon white pepper.

Have the fish split and boned and skinned at the fish market. Butter a shallow pan and put in the shallots and mushrooms and about 2 teaspoons minced parsley. Add butter. On this bed place the prepared fish seasoned with salt and penner. Pour over wine cover.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grape fruit sections, cereal, cream, roast beef hash, cornmeal muffins, nilk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cream of po-

tato soup with grated cheese, leaf lettuce salad, reheated rolls, orange jelly with white grapes and bananas and whipped cream, crisp cookies, milk, DINNER: Tomato and lem-

on juice cocktail, sea bass Persian, spinach ritas filled salad, filled spor - cake, milk,

ped sauted mushrooms.

If you can get oyster crabs fry them in butter and sprinkle them over the fish in its sauce just before sending it to the table. As, for instance, in sea bass Persian.

the min's dones herbes' and top wil the oyster crabs fried well in butter. At one side o the place of the place

With this serve spinach rings filled with diced beets. Spinach Rings

tarragon, chervil and chives, pars-ley.

Wash spinach through many waters and cook in water which

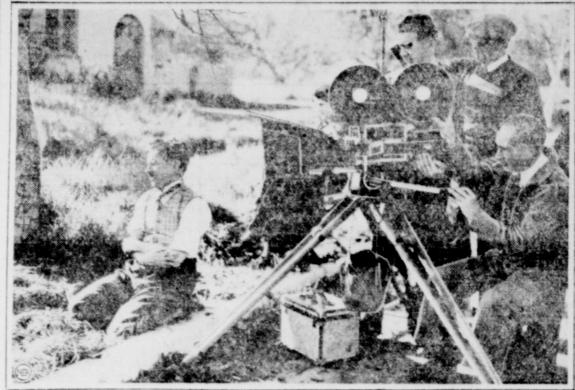
prepared fish seasoned with salt and pepper. Pour over wine, cover pan and simmer until tender. Remove fish to hot platter and reduce sauce to one-half cup. Rub 1 tablespoon butter and 1 tablespoon flour together and stir into sauce. Cook and stir until thick. Strain through a fine wire strainer and add cream and 1 tablespoon lobster butter. Heat sauce and mask fish with it. Sprinkle over

SAYS SCIENCE IS HEADED FOR **IMPRACTICAL**

HOUSTON, Jan 26 - Modern of my ticism and will produce few

Railroads Looking For Better Times

Chaplin's New Film May Be Another Silent





Vegetative Growth Due To Cure Gullies

Welfare Meetings

Of Legion Are Set umbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and

March Washington and Wyoming will be

WASHINGTON CROPS GOOD

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan of from a nearby hill, ter's Massacre in 1876, is by Herman Bowdler.

albino deer, one of nature's oddition of the eastern states, continuous was sighted here by Herman Bowdler.

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Fred Wyatt, Syracuse, N Y, is chairman of the eastern states, continuous river suspension bridge here.

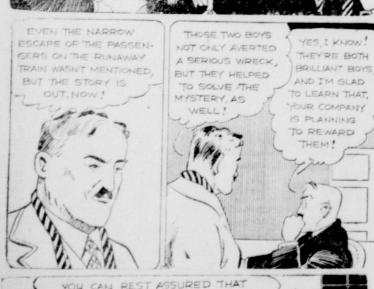


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OREGON OVERHAULS LAWS

ory challenges to both sides in

jury known as "false swearing,

Says Charles Ruggles

HCLLYWOOD, Jan. 26 - The

nique, according to Charlie Rug-

whereof he speaks, since he finds

himself one of a whole herd of

comedians appearing together in

mount, and all vieing with one an-

the way they achieve their effects,

Ruggles pointed to Charles Laugh-

ton, who plays Ruggles in the story.

His brand of humor relies en-

which he attacks his role of the

simple English butler," Ruggles

At the first opportunity he

creates a sincere interest in him-self. Then goes through the various

things that create humor. But it's

his ability to make himself felt

seriously before he attempts com-

"I know ZaSu Pitts doesn't agree

edy that makes his humor a suc-

with me but I think her hands

rank first in her aids to comedy.

upon the seriousness with

In analyzing the comedians and

other for laughs

Ruggles has reason to know

When the gun exploded, I had

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The car bumped against the curb and stopped. I believe the gun was press Staff Correspondent snapped a second time before it Okla., Jan. 26 - Phil fired thinks the insanity deby his attorneys is a tuined it around with my left hand won't argue his sanity. and my finger was inside the trigger-guard. I do not know whether he commented. it was my finger or Gorrell's which 19, will go on trial fired the first shot. Immediately, the killing of John there was another shot, which last Thanksgiving might have been the jolt of the car are sons of prominent

stopping or reflex action. Gorrell told police that because I had to proke over Gorrell's plan | Closing Selected roke over Gorrell's plan inaire. The state will ath penalty, charging the s murder.

Husky Build is of husky build, with American Can hair. He has heavy Am P & L ull lips. He talks freely American Radiator ently and is an omni- Am Smelt

eigaret away after Anaconda sh one from the butt, Auburn Auto in an even voice: Aviation Corp De some people here noit wasn't I who shot Beth Steel are as wrong as they Case J I sh they were right, but

id nothing wrong I'm Cons. Oil to happen, but there Curtiss Wright og in what I did. Another Death terated his belief Fox Films

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A Monologue

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mething tangible like overhauling of Oregon's legal mahold over him and chinery is under way. Governor in anything he Heier's legal reform committee has and his portravals of the underdog recommended some 14 changes to meeting. Kennamer speed up procedure. The list in-Tulsa the night cludes: Repealing virtually all ex-Kennamer met emotions from jury duty to improve latter's car, by an they drove slowly ges power to comment on evidence; d street in the resi- giving equal number of prempt-

criminal cases; eliminating the pringed a few stock re- vilege of self-incrimination; estab-Well, lishment of a lesser degree of perally he asked. ning along?' 'It isn't coming along

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The Showdown I had never intended Good Laughs Only letter and would turn e authorities if he ever Good Technique nade the mistake of I had the letter with

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you'll never do anythat letter.' he said. stol from the left side

cause every portrayer of comedy the gun in my face roles depends upon a different techthe trigger once. I gun with my right hand my left into his face.



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Maxie Hooks a Fast One



Baer has lined up for his Miami battle with Jimmy Maloney, Jan. 24, is a round of golf now and then. Here is the colorful Baer belting out a drive under southern skies. The pretty girl caddy is t necessary accessory when Maxie plays the game

Next are her eyes, her voice and her posture. They all go to make her funny to her audience

"In addition, she has acquired sense of what her audience likes from her. She capitalized so well on it that she would still be popular in 1982. It's a mixture of the pathetic and the ridiculous.

'Mary Boland's success lies in 5 1-3. her portrayals of the 'comic-vixen' behave.

134 5-8. type of woman. That is she always type of woman. That is she always type of woman. That is, she always tries to dominate. It's the ridiculous-comic role in which her bark

s always worse than her bite." Roland Young, also in "Ruggles of Red Gap," is funny because he is a comedian well versed in all that's mechanically correct, according to Charlie Ruggles. He understands point values, and in addi-

cay line seem all the more comic.
As for himsel", Ruggles he is a

manner," he declared. "I never even er. But in my first motion picture role Cld Babe had placated more than the audience laughed at me, and 100 unruly upstarts in her time Ive been a comedian ever since," and that she had quieted SALEM Ore. Jan. 26 .- A thorough doesn't do. His serious technique in with Peache

BOSTON, Jan. 26. paroled five of his trusted cats, a and gave the youngster pause Fersian, two rare Siamese, a short

and permitting a party to impeach his own witness under certain con- results.-Call 89.

Old Babe Is Ruler Of Zoo Elephants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Everything has been quiet in the elephant house at the Washington Zoo since Old Babe made Peaches

trouper who was a queen of the picket line before Barnum flourished. She recently went into retirement here

Zoo officials found themselves in a quandary when they tackled the from benig lonely after her 50 years as boss of an elephant herd.

The only available companion for the queen was Peaches, a husky 18year-old "bad actor" from the wilds of the Malay Archipelago. comedian because the public made Peaches was a natural-born bully, who outweighed Babe by several "I haven't got a funny face or hundred pounds and knew no mast-

It's not what he does that's fun- stampedes when accidents or riot ny, said Ruggles - it's what he occurred. They decided to put her

Dr. William Mann, Zoo director, has described what took place when the elephants met. He said, LAW AND ORDER AT SHOW young bully started at Old Babe There was head down, to ram her into the wal ing the cats in the and show her who was boss

"Old Babe took one light slap H. McCarthy, Deputy Master of the the upstart with her trunk, a light Deer Island House of Correction, practiced slap that loosened a tust

"Then Old Babe trumpeted haired black and white female and soft command, a rumble which is a brown tabby to enter the show. Use Cisco Daily News want ads for youngster something she understood

HOOKS AND SLIDES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE managers society would benefit him no end and players say hitting is the only question mark attached to Linke's Arm Problem baseman upon whom the Cleveland reason that some comedians make you laugh and others do not is be-

Berger showed considerable im-New Orleans and driving in 95 from a remarkable arm. "Ruggles of Red Gap" at Para- runs.

league style.

Southern Leaguers expect half of the 18 players their circuit is ship-ping to the big show to make the loops should stay, and three of these are tabbed as possessing the ingredients of major wheel performers.

Al Milnar, a potential Lefty Grove, going from New Orleans to Cleveland, is a fine prospect, but the dope is that he is not ready for the more select company, despite the fact that he won more than 20 games. He lacks control, must improve his fielding, and perfect a move to first base.

Galehouse Ready

leans to the Chicago Cubs, is not ter players than the elder Cuccia major league pitcher. The tip is that Bryant should be convert. Do ed into an outfielder. He is a very veteran right-hander, Harry Kelgood hitter and fast.

Dennis Galehouse, a six-foot, two-inch 190-pound right-hander Jimmy Hamilton, one of the owntaken from New Orleans by Cleveland, is declared fit.

graduating from Birmingham to company. returned to the mine and caught would rather obtain a player regularly. He has every appear- from the Class A Southern League ance of an outstanding hitter.

Southpaw Casey, landed by the loops, for which reason it will be Cubs from Atlanta, was one of the interesting to see what members best young pitchers in the South- of this year's Dixle crop accomern League. He should do very plish well, but another year in alowed

Boze Berger, the young second PITCHER ED LINKE figures to returns to the arm that went dead Indians are banking so heavily. He on him toward the close of the does everything else in major 1934 campaign. Linke handcuffed Chattanooga's opposition last summer.

Pittsburgh gets Harry Struss, a provement at the plate last season, small right-hander, from Little compiling an average of .313 for Rock. Struss obtains blazing speed

National League followers saw enough of Outfielders Hank Leiber and Phil Weintraub with the former lacks only dash and that grade. Five of six going to AA the latter will have to polish up his fielding to remain on the big time.

Kelly Headed for Reds

LEFTY PEZZULLO, sentenced to the Phillies in the deal that made Dick Bartell a Giant, won 16 games for Richmond before reporting to Nashville, and has it in him to draw an occasional turn with Jimmy Wilson's outfit.

Infielders Cuccinello and Martin are to be sent back to Nashville by the Giants for further educa-SOUTHERN Leaguers assert that the Brooklyn infielder. Both he tion. Cuccinello is a brother of Clay Bryant, sold by New Or- and Martin may develop into bet-

Don't be surprised to see the ly, drafted from Atlanta by Toronto, wind up with Cincinnati. ers of the Nashville club and a wise old head, tells me that Kelly is capable of copping his share of Epps, the reformed flychaser skirmishes in baseball's fastest

> Most major league managers than from any one of the AA

oyalty-I don't know. You'll have to ask her newest subject. I've watched them for several months and I know that Old Babe

President Sure Of Being Relief Czar

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - Pres-Recsevelt appeared assured today arly congressional passage of the \$4.880,000,000 bill making him relief "czar". The house sent the measure to the senate where leaders foresee little trouble in jamming

The overwhelming house vote of confidence in delegating the vast strengthened the chief executive's hold on usually unruly chamber and may presage the end of any further democratic insurgent drives -except on the bonus.

URGES CRIME COURSE

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 26, -Prof. Howard Mathews, University of Wisconsin ballistics expert, recommended that colleges and universities offer a course in crime detec tion. He suggested that it include studies in the basic sciences, law, medicine psychology, sociology, criminology, crime detection and police methods. Mathews has used scientific methods to help police selve many baffling crimes.

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In three years, Miss Hiss says,

trait to find defects in posture. Af-

About Our Friends CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE



Run-Down Hools Make Inferiority Complexes

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RANDOLPH **NOTES**

Thad Doty is a serious rival of

game, but we expect to hear the

Marion Bruce felt left out in the cold Friday night on the way to

mood today. She contemplates doing semething desperate—such as studying, or being quiet for a while.

Ruby. These same students may

does piercing ears for aspirants meeting and watched them.

needay...Judge D. K. Scott, J. J. neets music and history and makes Butts and W. F. St. John were in it sound perfectly plausible and

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what has been accomplished during the tenure of office of the present ad-

ministration. The citizenship is thoroughly familiar with everything that

has been done, and has co-operated with us to the fullest extent. We think the program of rehabilitation should be continued, and will appreciate an

citizens, a great deal may be accomplished toward improving conditions in

Cisco. Business conditions generally are slowly improving; and with our

W. J. FOXWORTH, Candidate for City Commissioner

H. A. BIBLE, Candidate for City Commissioner

Your assistance in all of these matters will be appreciated very much.

united efforts we should fast approach normal business conditions.

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opportunity to assist with it.

OUT OUR WAY



Reba Tucker is doing a thriving be accomplished. We heard of the

The fiery Kingfish, increased by took charge of affairs

uous by their absence during the merning hours. More than 30 of plot to assassinate Senator Long.

and absorbing (?) sig- Surrounded by his bodyguard, the students? It must be a Kingfish arrived shortly after 7 a.

Red Cross Head Is

eth birthday which would have lields.

Roosevelt last December and was neapolis. The refinery has a capacity group of plane enthusiasts, headed rving his fourteenth year. He was of 1,500 barrels daily.

FASHION'S PRIZE WINNER STARS IN OLD-TIME ROLES ON THE AIR



Black Oil Refinery Dead of Pneumonia Working Overtime

SHERMOPOLIS, Wyo., Jan 26-American Red Cross died Taursday in A new refinery, with contracts (Copyright, 1935, by United Press) Secree Washington university hos- enough to keep it operating until WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. -Plans ital here. Judge Payne's death oc- spring, has started operating here ured three days before his eight- in the heart of the "black oil"

The funeral will be Sunday, the new industry made a rapid by to the United Press today. reappointed chairman start, and shipments of inquid as-Red Cross by President phalt have gone forward to Min- world, have been approached by a

emors of the League of Red Cross refinery are gasoline, fuel oil and indicated their intention to comto which sixty-one nations | road oil. Oil, at present, is being pete. He entered official Wash- trucked from the Black Mountain | The group has been negotiating from Chicago when field, but a pipe line is planned. For a number of years there was mobile manufacturer and anthe but little demand for black oil, but nouncement of sponsors for the road administration in 1917. He its value as a base for road oil and race was expected today. Prizes agad been judge of the Superior fuel now is recognized and the de- gregating \$100,000 or more are exart of Cook county. He was a mand is increasing,

Thermopolis is in the center of even fields that produce the pecuhar type of oil.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment.-Phone 80.

This is what they say to Gladys Swartout, whether she has chosen ultra-modern styles or the demure FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan 26. tweeds or exotic feminine gowns.

She seems to excel in varied modes. Chosen by the fashion experts this year in the group of America's best heavy leather, with a chain to fas dressed women, pictured in the new en itto the wall. It was well-illus and dazzling creations of Paris and trated with pictures curious nowa Fifth Avenue - yet she seems right days including one of the devil with at home in old-fashioned attire.

and role of "Mrs. Deane" in "Peter Ibbetson", for boy roles have made her "opera's most famous and "Mrs. Deane" gives her the chance to be feminine. Her charm in the new or the old styles, the simple or the magnificent roles. vill help make her successful in her new motion picture activities. ust as it has in radio Miss Swarthout's "Voice of Fire-

program for Monday, supported by the chorus and orchestra directed by William Daly is at

for the "greatest air race in history"—a 20,000 mile dash around the Designed to handle "black oil", Americas-were revealed exclusive-

chairman of the board of gov- The principal products from the nation's president, and many have

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cke makes a nannual pilgrimage around five lakes bounding this ity. On his first trip this season, he alked the 25 miles around Lake

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Dallas Increases DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 26 - There

vere 86 cases of homicide in Dalla: clice department which was pre-

In 1933 there were 52 homicide wes and in 1932, 56, During 1934 theft and 48 were convicted

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MADISON, Wis. Jan. 26. - John



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