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# ECCENTRIC CONFESSES CHILD MURDER

## House Committee Asks Navy Records of Honolulu Affair

## PROSPECT OF **PROBE CAUSES** LITTLE STIR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - The house naval affairs committee today called upon the navy department to furnish it with all records concerning the Honolulu riots and the situation which led up to the recent murder charges being placed against Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and Mrs. Granville Fortescue.

The committee upon reading the navy record will decide whether or not to begin a complete investigation of the relations between the navy and civil government in Hon-

#### LITTLE EXCITEMENT IN HONOLULU.

HONOLULU, Jan. 11.—Prospect of congressional investigation of conditions in Hawaii created little excitement here today as the territorial government prepared for the trial a socially prominent American woman and three navy men accus-ed of the "honor" murder of Joe

Kahahawai, young native.

News from the mainland that the house naval affairs committee had called upon the navy to supply all records concerning attacks on girls and women, one of which assertedly led to the abduction and murder of Kahahawai, was received with mix-

Merchants and civil authorities are placing undue stress" on con-

New York and Washington social as. leader, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, her son-in-law, and E. J. Lord and O. Jones, enlisted men, charged with Kahahawai's death.

The four are charged with first degree murder which upon conviction is punishable by life imprisonment or hanging.

## HOOVER CALLS **FINANCE PLANS**

with the two billion dollar recon- as compared with that for previous can ,Conn., said such beer would struction finance corporation bill, years. the president called in Senators "Th Glass, democrat, Virginia, and Walcott, republican, Conn., Gov. Eugene Meyer, of the federal reserve board, and Under-secretary of Treasury Ogden Mills, for a prolonged discussion of the general economic situa-

The white house conference end- in 1930. Mills, on leaving the white house, mits to do business in Texas equallhouse and senate finance corporation bills were not entirely table to the administration.

#### News Want Ads Bring Results

"What can I do about it? We have no apartments to rent and vet people keep calling our telephone number which is 27 and say they saw our ad in the paper," said J. C. King. Katy agent

The thing that is causing al this worry is the heading and partment under RENTALS. The office number for Apartments for Rent is 27 and reads as fol-

APARMTENT FOR RENT Owing to the scarcity of cferings under that head, people taken this heading for an ad and have repeatedly called Mr King

These having apartments for ent should profit by this and list them at once for according to Mr. King, there are evidently everal people wanting apartOne Falls in Love, Kidnap Gang Caught



AUSTIN, Jan. 11.-Although the are known to feel that naval officals total number of new firms which ditions. The military on the other received charters from the secretary hand has issued statements declar- of state during 1931 was 3.6 per ing their "women are unsafe here" cent under that for 1930, there was and that they would welcome a an increase in total capitalization Meanwhile City Attorney Gilliland for the year of about 16 per cent, went forward with plans for the according to the Bureau of Business trial of Mrs. Granville Fortescue, Research of The University of Tex-

> 'The total capitalization of the 2,116 companies which were incorporated during the year was \$86.096,-000, or practically \$12,000,000 more than in 1930," the Bureau's report however, total capitalization for 1931 is small as measured by the totals for the ten years backwith 1920 and pales before the rec-ords set in 1927, 1928, and 1929 of \$269,000,000, \$390.388,000, and \$283, 612,000 respectively. The number of new corporations on the other hand, showed up rather well in comparison with previous years.

Oil companies accounted for 463, washington, Jan. 11.— A special conference on his emergency finance legislation was called today by President Hoover at the white house.

of 68 per cent over that for the a senate committee today.

Dr. William G. Morgan of Washington, former president of the anam, Baird, and Croased to 128, or 35 per cent over the total for 1930, although the rectangle in hearings on the four per cent over the total for 1930, although the rectangle in hearings on the four per cent over the total for the assentee committee today.

Dr. William G. Morgan of Washington, former president of the American Medical Ass'n, testifying in hearings on the four per cent over the total for 1930, although the rectangle in the rectangle

"Thirty-six public service companies were incorporated both in 1930 and in 1931, but the number of manufacturing concerns declined 3 manufacturing concerns declined 3 tate and building group included uers.

ed the all-time high set in 1928.

off in the number of new oil corporations since last spring, and the total for December was only 28 as compared with 34 in the previous month. Oil companies, however, were still the largest individual en banking and finance corpora- ing the People's bank. tions and 21 real estate and buildmade subsequent gains over the iotal for November. Only seventeen manufacturing concerns were incorcorated in December as compared with 21 in the previous month. Of the total of 132 companies which vere granted charters in December, 40 were capitalized at less than \$5,-000 and eight had capital stock of \$100.000 or more. Total capitalization gained 42 per cent over November to reach \$4,407.000 in December.

SKUNKS DELAY STUDIES

nd the teachers in the Peterson Japan con. chool house near here held noses. The spokesman said Chinese af-and refused to go on with the regu-fairs at Tokio would be conducted

fell in love with the pretty wife of one of its victims, Chicago detectives believe they have broken up the kidnap ring responsible for many of the kidnapings in that city during the past year. Gus Sanger, confessed member of the ring, fell in love with Mrs. George Gecht, shown at the left, wife of Dr. Max Gecht, and made a date with her after her husband had paid his ransom. When he called 'to fill his date, the police were there too. He implicated the six men shown above. Left to right standing they are Guy Wyckoff, Ward Swelwell, a former assistant state's attorney at Chicago, and Albert Russell. Sitting, Ed-

# TOLD BEER IS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. or about one-fifth of all of the new per cent beer is a healthful bever-charters granted in 1931, and the age and its legalization would be a number for the year made a gain benefit to the nation, witnesses told

While congress pressed forward ord for 1931 is not particularly large beer bill of Sen. Bingham, republi not be intoxicating, if taken in

per cent from the previous year to legalization would curb the use of a total of 247 in 1931. The real es- harmful bootlegged distilled liq-

## "There has been a gradual falling Three Bandits Loot

BEVIER. Mc., Jan. 11. -- Three slow but thorough bandits captured made relatively the poorest showing group and amounted to approxi- the town watchman and two other sales for the group dropping mately one-fifth of the total for the men here early today, held one of practically 50 per cent from Novmonth. Two public service com- them prisoner for more than six ember and totaling only about one panies were incorporated, as were hours and then escaped after loot- fourth as many as in December.

1930," the Bureau's report said. An early check showed from \$5,-

#### China to Sever With Japanese 1930. "Galveston county reported regis-

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 11. - An for 1930, while the totals for Bexar official spokesman told the United Dallas, El Paso, Harris, McLennan, Press today that China plans to Nueces, Porter, Tamnt. and Travis STORIA S. D., Jan. 11. - Pupils sever diplomatic relations with counties were well under those for

daily routine of lessons. Farmers through the German and American hunters were called in to in- embassies there a procedure adopt- Henrich Bruening's declaration of vestigate the peculiar odor of the ed when the dipolamtic representa- Germany's inability to pay repara- companies of Japanese cavalry and the immediate family are under Harry Shaffer will play a violin soschool room. A family of skunks tives of one nower are withdrawn tions is unacceptable to France. land made its home beneath the from the capital of another governman ambassador to Paris today.

# **GROCERYMEN TO**

Retail grocerymen from Cisco. tion will meet this evening at 7:45 Rev. Mr. Tucker pointed out. at the Cisco chamber of commerce to hear an address by W. L. Stickney, of the George W. Simmons corporation, St. Louis, and speeches by representatives of other large food corporations in a consideration retail grocery merchants. The meeting, sponsored by the J. P. Webster and Sons wholesale grocery company, is expected to draw an attendance of between 35 and 40 merchants, W. J. Foxworth, manager of

the local Webster house, said. Problems affecting the independent grocerymen and ways of meeting this problem will be gone into with the object of encouraging better conditions in the trade. In addition to Mr. Stickney's address here will be speeches by representatives of the Page Milk company; the Danne Miller Coffee company of New York; the Republic Food company, of Chicago, and other

concerns. Retail grocerymen from this city; Breckenridge, Ranger, Eastland, Gorman, Rising Star, Moran, Putington, former president of the nam, Baird, and Cross Plains are

#### Registrations of New Cars Lower

AUSTIN, Jan. 11. - In spite of renewed activity resulting from the offering of new models of severa Rep. Ralph Horr. republican, automobiles new passenger car regin 1930.

Rep. Ralph Horr. republican, automobiles new passenger car regin 1930. "The number of one-of-state cor- Washington state are "fed up on counties in Texas closed the year ponding month in 1930, according to the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas. Missouri Bank 1,727 cars, registrations for the month were 16 per cent under those 1,727 cars, registrations for

"Cars in the highest priced group

for November.

"During the year 1931, 31.738 ing firms; the latter two groups 600 to \$6,000 missing from the bank new passenger cars were registered in the ten counties included in this Their three captives, bound and report as compard with 45,380 cars formerly of Amarillo, as the evangagged were found in the bank in 1930. Only the Auburn, Cord, gelist. Rev. Murphy conducted the Plymouth, Studebaker, and Willys, summer meeting last year. out of the 50 cars on which data on registrations are obtainable for the made later. period ( exceeded their records for

> trations approximately equal to those the previous year.

#### UNACCEPTABLE

PARIS. Jan. 11. — Chanceller man ambasador to Paris today.

## DEATH TOLL OF WEEK-END

explosion took a toll of life that telegrams of congratulations. bcosted the usual number of violent deaths in Texas over the weekend. hree were suicides, one was killed by Mrs. Garner. in an airplane crash, one was killed another man died of wounds when his shotgun accidentally discharged.

#### Another Version Of Meanest Thief

"The meanest thief in all the world is the thief who steals a preacher's overcoat while he is reaching a sermon against stealig," declared the Rev. H. D. Tuck who last night lost a new overat during services at the First mber of the church, lost a new

Both garments had been left in he pastor's study during the ser-lices. A pair of gloves went with the stolen overcoat.

The thief did not disturb sundry Breckenridge, Eastland, Ranger and bibles, books on theology and relinumerous other towns in this sec- literature stored in the study, the

#### Stimson Accepts Jap Restitution

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Sec'y of State Stimson announced today he had accepted the program laid down by Japan as full compensation for the attacks by Japanese soldiers on American Consul Culver B. Cham-

When this program has been carried out, Stimson said, the Chamberlain incident will have been clos

#### Payments on Charity Pledges Are Now Due

First payments on pledges to the upport of the Cisco Charity and the bridge company any sum what-Breckenridge hospital. Welfare association are now due, Treasurer E. P. Crawford announced. Payments should be made to

The asosciation has no funds to the association if supporters will ned by the interstate free bridge. either bring or send their payments

#### Relay Prayers to Precede Revival

In preparation for the forthcoming revival, the church of the Naarene organized yesterday at the night were quickly taken by the bridge arious members of the congregaion. The plan calls for each individual to pray the hour of his or her hoice of the day or night. One will pend the time from 1 to 2 in prayr. another from 2 to 3; forming an unbreken chain of prayer for the meeting from now until the revival loses, a period of three weeks. Expectations are hopeful for a mighty engineer; W. C. Lewis, first assispiritual awakening.

Revival services begin Friday vening. The church unanimously recalled Rev Herschel Murphy Further announcement will be

#### Jap Troops Capture Strategic Town

MUKDEN., Manchuria. Jan. 11. day overcoming 3,000 Chinese sol- night for the bodies. iers who retreated, officials here

ese troops at Sinlitun.

#### SPEAKERSHIP MEANS HARDER WORK FOR MRS. JOHN GARNER PROTEST

meant harder work for his wife, who serves as the democratic Tex-

congressman's secretary. With three asistants, Mrs. Garner has typed at top speed since DALLAS, Jan. 11. - Fires and his election in answering letters and Outside of being given a much

more sumptious office, the election A survey today revealed 14 per- of her husband to the speakership sons suffered violent deaths in the has not meant much difference to state over the weekend. Of these 4 Mrs. Garner. A quiet secretarial died as a result of fires or explosions suite of her own below the busy ofhree died in automobile accidents. fice of the speaker is occupied now

The room was decorated for the by a train, a man was murdered and territories committee when the West was young, and names of the territories -- New Mexico, Nebraska Minnesota and the rest - are

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. — The "Mr. Garner and I are not goin elevation of John N. Garner, of to change our way of living," Mr. "Mr. Garner and I are not going Texas (to the house speakership has Garner said despite the magnifi ence of her office.

"We come to work at 7 a. m. To ave lunch time I send out sandwiches and boil my coffee in here. He eats a light lunch in the democratic lunch room — he always drinks milk at lunch. Then we work

Mrs. Garner was all in favor of he speaker giving up the luxurious mousine that could have been his o use and which was used by the late Nicholas Longworth when he

House, and we may walk home House -and a beautiful walk!"

#### BRIDGE CO. CISCO WOMAN **SUIT AGAINST** TEXAS OPENS

AUSTIN, Jan. 11. -- Suit of the Red River Bridge company against the state of Texas went to trial today before Judge W. F. Robertson

contract entered by the Texas highway commission, the bridge

Attorney General James V. All-but was able to return to school red claims the contract with the bridge company, signed when Gov.

Ross Sterling was chain and for the result of the resu

nighway commission, is invalid The commission had no authority

red declared. Texas statutes provide the com- bruises and abrasions. mission cannot

ary to acquire, construct, or main-visiting and who was driving ontribute that amount only when grandson, who was in the car, also, he adjoining state agrees to con- was not injured. ribute a like amount, the attorney general contended.

soever, the Texas highway commission had no authority to enter the contract, said Allred

The bridge company claims an exclusive franchise, secured from the pay for cellecting these pledges and Chickasaw Indian Nation in 1876. will be of material assistance to to the portion of Red River span-Oklahoma and Texas have answ-

ered that the franchise is not exclusive and if it were exclusive, the Chickasay Nation would have no power to grant such a franchise.

The suit against Texas is permitted by a special act of the last cers of three counties today joined legislature, granting the bridge in a search for a negro who killed company permission to sue the state Isom Chandler, 57-year-old peace After the passage of this act, which officer a few hours after Chandler threw the dispute into trial courts, stopped a quarrel between the negro morning service, what is commonly known as "relay prayer meetings," dissolved a temporary injunction is- A negro kn dissolved a temporary injunction is- A negro known as Hamp Sanders All the hours of the day and sued against opening the free was sought as the slayer. According

> he may not appear as a personal officer from bed and shot him to vitness in the hearing. Witnesses death with a rifle. ordered to appear today for the tate of Texas included Judge W. shortly after Chandler had acted as R. Ely. Cone Johnson, D. K. Martin mediator in a quarrel between the members of the highway commis-sion; Gibb Gilchrist, state highway tant attorney general of Oklahoma: and fermer Senator R. A. Keller of Oklahoma.

#### Two Graves Await **Bodies of Brothers**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 11. -Two freshly dug graves in a locked cemetery today awaited the bodies preference. of Harry and Jennings Young, killrs of six Missouri peace officers. A large number of relatives of the A large number of relatives of the layer who took their own lives at the survey. Japanese troops captured the strat- Houston when they were surrounded egic city of Chinsi at 1 p. m. Tues- by searchers awaited through the two churches will unite at the First

traight through until 6 o'clock.

vas speaker.

"We'll probably take a taxi to he speaker's dinner at the White That's what we did at the Grandi dinner there. It's only a stone's throw from our hotel to the White

## HURT IN BRECK CAR ACCIDENT

Mrs. Homer McDonald, who was injured in an automobile accident at Breckenridge yesterday evening about 7 o'clock when a car in which she was riding struck loose gravel Claiming that the state violated on the Crystal Falls road and overturned, was brought home this company seeks damages for toll morning in a Green ambulance. bridge revenue lost when the free Margaret Ann, 7-year-old daughter bridge across Red River near Deni- of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, who on was opened to traffic last was slightly hurt in the same accident, accompanied her mother home

Ross Sterling was chairman of the highway commission is invalid.

Mrs. McDonald was at first thought to have sustained a fractured skull but an X-ray examina- the commercial failures for Dec The commission had no authority to agree to pay to the Red River were confined to scalp wounds. Her ompany the entire amount which right leg was badly cut while her claims under the contract, All- left leg was considerably bruised. She also suffered general body

contribute more Mrs, C. H. Manross, of Breckenhan one-half of the amount neces- ridge, whom Mrs. McDonald was ain an interstate bridge, and can car, had three ribs torn loose. Her

The car turned over twice after striking the loose gravel. Passers-by Because Oklahoma refuses to pay carried the injured women to a

## OF OFFICER IS **BEING SOUGHT**

NACOGDOCHES, Jan. 11-Offi-

to officers he appeared at Chandler's A deposition has been given by boarding house at Camp Worth, 25 Governor Sterling in the matter and miles south of here summoned the

The shooting occurred at 2 a. m.

#### Two Churches Will Unite in Services Pythian Head to

The First Methodist and Twelfth Street Methodist church will unite next Sunday afternoon in a religious Royal Phillips, Texas grand chan-survey of Cisco, taking the names cellor of the Knights of Pythias, and information regarding those will speak at Eastland Tuesday evewho are Methodist and of Methodist ning. it was announced today.

from each church to make this dress.

At 7 p. m. next Sunday night the Church in a great union service at Although Mrs. Willie Young. 66 which time Dr. J. E. Crawford forwere advised.

Mean ime it was reported two brothers, and five other members of Mrs. Lee Clark will sing a solo and warmer in panhandle tonight.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 11. - A fory of how he kidnaped six-yearold Marian McLean from her play and took her to a cellar where he slowly killed her, was told today by Charles Bischoff, 45, an eccentric whitewasher whose hobby was

tudying crime Bischoff told interviewers of the ruesome event which caused the hild's death of leading her to the ellar of his home where he made brutal attacks upon her, of watching her slow death and of hiding ner body until he feared his house vould be searched.

After 19 days of questioning since Marian's body was "discovered" by Bischoff in the cellar on December Sheriff Asa Butterfield and roseculor Robert Gorman ounced they had broken Bischf's claim of innocence and secured is written confession that he killd the little girl "in a fit of insan-

Bischoff asked leniency. He said he did not mean to kill the child His story was at times incoherent

AUSTIN, Jan. 11. - Continuation of the trend for improvment note

search. "Although normally December vies with January for first place in he number of firms which go int bankruptcy, in December 1931 there were only 76 failures, the smalles number for any month since July the Bureau's report said. "In spit of the seasonal tendency for an increase of about 25 per cent, failures in December were 27 per cent ess than in November. The rate of failures per week dropped from 2 in November to only 19 in Decem-

ber, the same as in December, 1930. "Average liabilities per failure rose from \$15,538 in November to \$19,895, so that total liabilities for December did not show so large a decline from the previous month as did the number of failures. At \$1, 512,000, total liabilities for Decemer, 1931, are 6.4 per cent under November and compare with \$1, 661,000 in December, 1930. Average iabilities per failure in December

930 were \$20,862. "That the number of failures in-creased to 991, or more than 50 per cent during 1931 as compared with the 660 failures reported in the previous year while total liabilities declined by 38 per cent evidences the fact that 1931 was particularly a hard year for small firms. Average liabilities per failure, at \$17.897 were less than half those for 1930.

"Dun's Review says that the failures reported in the entire United States during 1931 is the highest on record, with approximately 28,275 firms going into bankruptcy. These firms had total liabilities amounting to \$733,000,000 as compared with liabilities totaling which failed in 1930."

## Speak at Eastland

A large delegation of Cisco Pyth-Team workers will be selected ians will go to Eastland for the ad-

### WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy

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#### DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

THE SAINT'S ASSURANCE: O fear the Lord, ye his saints: for there is no want to them that fear him. The young lions do lack, and suffer hunger: but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing.

—Psalm 34: 9, 10.

#### AMERICAN COTTON IN THE ORIENT.

Japan is one of the largest buyers of American cotton. There is a Chinese boycott on Japanese textile goods which is offset by the Gandhi boycott on British textile goods. Japanese traders are doing a big business in India, while the mills of Manchester and Birmingham are doing a brisk busi-

According to a Wall Street Exchange the far east has registered the greatest increase in the taking of American cotton over last season, using approximately 191,000 bales in ABOUT November, compared with 109,000 in the same month in 1930. MR. HEARST Great Britain shows the next largest relative increase with william Randolph Hearst, the a consumption of 107,000 bales against 94,000 in 1930. As well-known publisher of a chain of for the United States it used somewhat more than in 1930, newspapers, gives the "Garner for spinning 408,000 bales against 200,000. Europe is lagging, President" boom a shove —whether spinning 408,000 bales against 200,000. Europe is lagging behind last season, consuming 264,000 last year. According to the latest census, the five great industrial nations of speaker as "another Champ Clark" Europe and counting the smaller nations more or less indus- and asserted President Hoover's untrial there are 10,000,000 unemployed workers without count- precedented unpopularity" is be ing Russia. This is also a reminder that the cost of armament for these European countries is \$1,500,000,000 greater annually than before the coming of the World War. And yet their leading statesmen are calling for the cancellation of war debts with the exception of France. This country not only calls for the payment of all reparations and real war debts, but a world pledge of security before the French government shall agree to disarmament.

#### BACK-HAND SUPPORT.

If Speaker Garner's fancy is still tickled at the mention of his name in a speech, or the appearance of his name in type, then William Randolph Hearst may be pleasing the holds Mr. Hearts in the same "high Editorial Digest. sturdy warrior of the Rio Grande.

Otherwise the Hearst "Garner for president" crusade temperarily, at least - the faults of doesn't mean much.

Mr. Hearst has led too many crusades, has championed too many causes, has discovered too many candidates and took up the cudgel for John Nance met too many defeats, to contribute to what seems to be quite a substantial democratic movement for Garner's nomi-dential possibility we could not help

Just now, Hearst, as the personal exponent of a wine and beer program to lift the nation out of economic distress. is in the odd position of championing for president a man from one of the dryest of the dry states, a leader from a state that would remain bone-dry in constitution and law if the 18th amoudment were repealed.

Mr. Hearst's speeches and arguments for Speaker Garner smack of spite attacks upon President Hoover, his choice probably closer to the people than us out of the wilderness and as in-

The Garner movement may affect democratic action in many states. Texas would be honored in Garner's nomination. Texans believe no abler leader could be found any-

But we doubt that Mr. Garner is being helped any by the back-fire efforts of William Randolph Hearst to strike at others by championing him.

#### MONEY APPEARS TO BE A MERCILESS DRIVER.

This is an age of the machine and science. This is the age known as the industrial, and the scientist and the chemists and their labortories have transformed the agricultural age to a great extent into an industrial age. This has revolutionized conditions the civilzed world over.

Now the stage has been set for the trial of the ouster suits against the major oil companies. Now the owners of natural gas properties, speaking of the independents, claim that they are unable to provide a market for this natural resource and are threatened with financial loss and almost complete disaster by the powerful companies with their half bil-

lion dollar pipe lines and alleged monopolistic control.

Just the other day came the story from Hollywood that drastic slashing of overhead expenses and sweeping reductions in salaries for all concerned was the order of the day. The bankers of the east who furnished the money for the moving picture industry had bluntly told the cinema kings that business is business and that loaned capital must earn interest. Incidentally, it may be the same in the petroleum industry. Great capitalists or financial corporations make huge loans to the major companies and their ever pressing demand is large returns on their loans. Yes, money; money invested in mighty industries, is loaned to earn interest regardless of who is pinched or who is thrown out. This is the cry in the moving picture world. It is the cry in the petroleum production and refining and selling camps. It is the cry of the little fellows the nation over. They fear actual elimination and the loss of all they hold in these mighty contests for control of the industrial forces of American life. Really, it is the battle of all the ages and it appears to be the battle this time of the unorganized many against the organized Now the oil ouster suits will be thrashed out in the courts. Now the complaints of owners of natural gas producing lands held by so-called independents will be thrashed out before the railroad commission and perhaps the courts will be called into action.

These spectacular contests should engage the attention of all the people. They concern the welfare of all the people. They concern investors as well as the vast army of consum-There must be a high, middle ground somewhere on which the interests of all may be protected. The pursuit of life and liberty and happiness, which means prosperity in the last analysis, should be guaranteed to all alike.

#### The Japanese Sandman!



#### OTHER OPINIONS

up or down remains to be seen. In Woodrow Wilson, his speech might a recent statement he lauded the cause "he has always been a Wil-

Opinion among Texas editoria for that matter. One paper bases its those principles, objections to the indorsement on the indorsement on the fact that Mr. Hearst seldom, if ever, puts his money on the right "horse," classwhose tips always turn sour."

But another editorial writer, who regard", is willing to overlook Mr. Hearst. He says:

"When the great chain publisher Did You Ever breathe an appreciative 'amen. things, as many people believe in offering the name of Consman Garner, Mr. Hearst has ype is sorely needed in high office.

'Hard-working, practical' and at times almost blunt, Mr. Garner is helding back for some Moses to lead ny man whose name is today coup- dividuals we are overlooking some Further, he is not an overnight na- up the ordeal. Any woodsman will than a score of years in a minority on the north and the south sides of party all the while becoming more the tree and the lost

and more an American leader in politics and in legislation."

Doubtless Mr. Hearsst meant to be omplimentary to the speaker, and but for his unwaranted attack on

Texas was a Wilson stronghold writers seems to differ as to the is doubtful if any presidential canreet on the brake and our hands on
value of Mr. Hearst's indorsement of didate could gain support of Texas
the emergency. Mr. Garner — or any other man, democrats who does not adhere to If as individuals we will stop rid-

ing him as a "presidential tout there is little need to become un-

Whittier (California) News says with Presidential possibility, of the sign posts that might speed

est indeed if he neglects to study

Here we are with nome market which properly organized will keep all of our 120,000-000 people busy, well fed and contented. We own half of the gold of the world, more than half of machinery, most of the automobiles and skyscrapers, and our share of really smart business men. seem to be out of gear and our car-

have been accorded better reception buretors are flooded. We have been trying to start the machinery with one foot on the brake and the other on the gas, and it can't be done. turing the lifetime of Woodrow During this past year he have real-Vilson, and still cherishes the mem- ized that the carburetor must be y of the great democratic presi- drained before we start feeding in ient. Loyal to the Wilson ideals, it the gas again, but we still have our

ing the brake during the year 1932, But Mr. Garner, in his own words ed again. It may cough and back nears "no presidential bees buzzing" fire for a time, but by the middle of around his office. Until he does, the year we will be hitting on all duly alarmed at what Mr. Hears, jeet of 120,000,000 and it is the says, or thinks, of Mr. Garner —or combined lack of confidence that ony other presidential possibility.— is furnishing the brake pressure. Let's don't wait for a Moses. Let's quit listening for new noises in the economic machinery and start on our march towards the rising sun of prosperity.

> JEWELL, Kans., Jan. 11.- Pupils the distance of six round trips to the North Pole, in 1931. Some of the 128 pupils come as far as 21 miles

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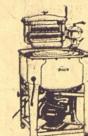
#### MOM'N POP.







## LET ELECTRICITY GIVE YOU THOSE NECESSARY LEISURE HOURS

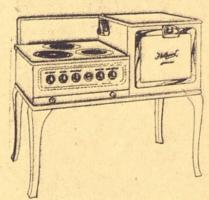


Those of you whose time is taken up by an endless pro-cession of petty household tasks will realize the immense importance of those creative leisure hours so necessary for the transformation of a cold structure into a warm and hospitable home.—And, too, you'll appreciate that Electric Appliances-modern servants for the elimination of drudgery -are the answer to this crying need for more time.

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TYLE BEGIN HERE TODAY . . She was probably numb, Cecily and Mary-Frances or whatever it was that enwick live with their grandpar- were from pain and shock, and the later-The sisters have been or- ache and the hurt would begin lat-

phaned since childhood. The grand-parents—known as "Rosalie" and "Grand"—have long since lost to have him stick around, now that their welath and the household is dad was gone. . . . This strange supported by Ann's and Cecily's feeling of freedom, this sense of arnings. For this reason, Ann, 28, escape, couldn't have anything to might possibly know about that. and Philip Ecroyd, young lawyer, do with heartache. . . . Letty's folks are still postponing their marriage had lived next door to them before though they have been engaged 8 her old man got caught in

Cecily, 22, is in love with Barry a taste for nice things. . . It was McKeel, an engineer, but when he so good not to have to ride home proposes she refuses to name the with Phil and quarrel and quarrel. wedding date because she cannot Odd, she didn't feel furiously anleave Ann with the financial re- gry with Phil; not any longer. Odd, sponsibility of the home.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in anything. Numb? No not exactly, school, strikes up an acquaintance Excited? That would pass. She with Earl De Armount, stock com- was not lonely, as yet. She was not pany actor. She meets him secretly sad. She would be, later. on several occasions. Mary-Frances has led him to be lieve she is 18 lighted now; fruit and vegetable years old. He tries to persuade her stands were spreading on either cross. to become his partner in a vaude- side; places to eat - Chicken -

Phil's explanations are vague and Ann decides to go home. On the know about that?" Ann decides to go home. Phil is trying to repair it when another car comes along and a couple get out. It is the girl who wrote the not series with that he had said. "I'm afraid I "I like that," he disput. Ann, angry, gets in Smith's car and asks him to take her home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

derstand, but he did understand, and he laughed a little, pleasantly, "I'm sitting pretty," he said. back there on the road, but that in a man's life? Just having this

ake her time about it.

"Care to try one of the speed coats tomorrow afternoon?" he asked. "A coupla other fellows and I have a houseboat way up the couple of the feir couple. I didn't know you are considered to the speed coats tomorrow afternoon?" he asked. "It's all right. I think you had reason enough to be angry."

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"It's all right. I think you had reason enough to be angry." chow. We could go up for supper on purpose for you to hear. But what you don't say. No line—no swim, it it's not too cold—fool you weren't sore." swim, it it's not too cold-fool you weren't sore. gotten.

"Thank you," Ann said automatically, "but I can't. I have another

'With Lett's boy friend?" he

No," said Ann truthfully. don't understand," she went on, why, when Letty could play with you, she wants to play with Phil. aloud, but not completely. she meant was that Letty King had appealed to her as a person who vould prefer two speed boats, one houseboat, one Chinese cook, and wo automobiles to one automobile failing health.

Kenneth Smith, young, mascune, did not read her meaning . "All that I know is that she ell for him and fell hard. He's good-looking, I guess, if you like that kind of looks, and, of course, 'm as homely as a hen's foot. Bes, she's voung-she's awfully oung, even for her age, and she goes in strong for all this hooey about love and tripe like that."

"You aren't homely," said Ann, though she really could not remem-ber what he had looked like in the ight and had an impression, only of cleanliness and blond youthful-ness. "And you are young, too." "Young, too," he said, "but not

too young," and paused to be pleased with his epigram. "I'm not so young at that," he resumed. "I'll be 23 next November. That's only five years younger than you, and what's a few years between

Letty had said, "Phil's told me a lot about you." It seemed odd Smith, and Letty King, and Phil, discussing her and her age. What, exactly, might "a lot"

"Say," he said, "you aren't sore at me, are you, for pulling that about your age? When a girl is as pretty as you are she's—she's kind of ageless. You know what I

mean? I didn't think."
"No," she said. "That was all right, of course." Think. She had think. She had not done any thinking at all as yet. Her heart must be broken. It would need be broken. She must think about that. "Tell me about yourself, won't you?" she tossed to him to play with, so that he would stop bother ing her and give her time to think. The university hadn't been so

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"Or." Kenneth said, "wouldn't you know about that, either?" His voice had been going on, all this while. What had he been say-What had she said before

"Gee! But you are great. You pose? are—well, if I do say it, you are "W absolutely the most different girl ever met in my life.'

crash. Too bad, it had given Letty How restful this boy, this funny, impossible boy, was. How easily pleased. How uncritical. There was a poem she had read. She had liked it well enough to copy it; she had had Mary-Frances in mind she didn't seem to feel much of though it did not entirely suit Mary-Frances, and it did suit this boy. How had it gone? "Innocently wicked-innocently wise. Innocently impudent-innocently gay.

The edges of the road were That was what this Kenneth was, now that he was over being cross. He was gay. Gay. The rest of the poem, after that? Someto become his partner in a vaude-ville act.

Phil takes Ann to dinner and a girl she has never seen before sends him a note which he burns.

Side; places to eat — Chicken. Places to dance; places to get gasoline; bright lights—but with big dark spaces crouching among them.

Of the poem, after that, thing about youth being an alien race, speaking an alien tongue, and then the lines for Mary-Frances, spaces crouching among them.

"These are the darlings of my "Or," he laughed, "wouldn't you heart; These are the young."

He had come to another short silence, and she spoke impulsively,

"I like that," he disputedwrote the note and an escort.

Phil introduces her as Letty King.
The man is Kenneth Smith. Letty

Wouldn't," she answered.

"Gee!" he said. "You're great! tenderness—"I am not. If I do say it myself, I'm a lot older than you deliver. Phil introduces the said. "You're great! tenderness—"I am not. If I do say it myself, I'm a lot older than you youth's ears are seldom tuned to gas division, Texas Railroad comaddresses Phil with endearments. swap I ever made in my life, and are. Experience and everything. I

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CHAPTER XXVIII

She thought he would not understand, but he did understand, but he did understand, "Not a glernow with the same and stand of the same and she will be say it. She let him run along with that. She listened but lightly. She is thought only to postpone thinking. "Not a glernow" he interested the same and she will be say it.

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"What about you?"

Ann could lie, but not over the made a monkey of—nothing more telephone or rapidly. She had to nor less. I guess I talked pretty much driving with you tonight—it's meant block 11, A. White survey. Intention much driving with you tonight block 11, A. White survey. Intention much driving with you tonight block 11 to drill 1500 feet.

"Yes, I think I was. I've for- thing. It's the way you listen to a man and understand. You-well, "Any girl who'd do that to another girl, horn in like that and if I do say it myself, is like—well, all, is a bum sport. It's not square it's kind of like going for a swim shooting. It's rotten—that's what in the surf after a fellow's been it is,"

wading in a kid's wading pool. Do There was the explanation. you know, you are the first girl, There was the reasn she was not absolutely the first girl who's come suffering—not heartbroken. Phil into my life that understood, just

to her. He was not a square shoot-er. He was rotten. If she could iremember that—not sporting, not university and all. What you are a square shooter, rotten—perhaps I know. Wait till I get the word. she could forestall the heartache Inspirational. It's what you are. plugging record. Hart Brothers. Cora Grisham.

that, there was so much of it, so vey. Intention to drill 450 feet. she said nothing. he said, "but you're

"I suppose," he said, when finaly-and to Ann it had dragged out to a long finally-the car had stopped in the driveway in front of

that date tomorrow? "I'm sorry," she said. "Pretty well dated up, I sup-

"Well-ves." "Surely. I might have known it. Would you kiss me good night?" "No," said Ann. "I wouldn't think of such a thing.'

"Gee! You're great. Well, I'll you a buzz. I'm horning in. You know the girl who said she was easy to court but hard to wed? She's a distant relative of mine. I'm easy to catch, but hard to

As Ann went tiptoeing up stairs she thought, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if Phil and I had been married for a lng time and that R. & P. R. T. D. 610 feet. sweet, crazy boy were our son?" (To Be Continued)

## DRILL REPOR'

Drilling report filed with W. J. Carden deputy supervisor, oil and ging record. mission, eigth district, Abilene,

Brown County No. 5, Thomas Benson survey. Be- Flugging record.

fore and after shooting. H. P. Evans, Mrs. H. J. Tervoore: well No. 1. section 11, HT&BRR Co., urvey. Intention to drill 980 feet. P. K. French, Belvin well No. 8, 6396 feet ection 42. H&GN Survey. Intention

c drill 1300 feet.

F. A. Lane et al. Baker well No. 1 Venmex Oil and Gas Co., Hick-

urvey plugging records. record I. P. 5,000,000 cu feet gas R. Abilene yesterday morning came

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had not been sporting-he had lied right off without asking questions 10. section 42, bl. 1, HT&BRR Co., Callahan County The Texas Co., T. L. Terry well

Ann had no idea what to do with well No. 1, section 2300, TE&L sur-

Celeman County Centenial Oil and Gas Co., Newten well No. 5. block 1S. A. Univ. survey W. R. I. P. 600 bbls, cil and 1,000,000 cu feet gas R. P. 760 feet. Total depth 3855 feet. her house, "there's no chance for

Fisher County Service Drilling Co., Crawford well No. 1, section 193, Bl. 1, BBB&

CRR Co., Intention to plug.

S. C. Yingling, Flanigan, well No. 1. section 201, BBB&CRR Co., survey. Intention to drill 3200 feet. Mills County

J. E. Ellis, C. B. Vaughn well No., Section 3, Bl., 1, D. Hanson survey. Intention to drill 1650 feet. Shackelford County

D. C. Pratt, Clarke well No. 8. Section 2, B. A. L. survey, W. R. I. P. 4 bbls oil, total cepth 670 feet. A. C. Walker, Hill well No. 1, section 38, B. A. L. survey W. R. I. P. 10 barrels oil total depth 715 feet. C. S. Spellings et al. Clausell well No. 1, section 575, TE&L survey W.

The Texas Co., Diller wells Nos. 6 and 38. section 48, L. A. L. survey Plugging records.

Stephens County Humble Oil and Ref. Co., A. Jones wells Nos. 1-3-4-6, section 26, . A. L. survey. Plugging records. The Texas Co., J. R. Smith well 5. section 22, L. A. L. survey. Plug-

The Texas Co., Black Bros., wells Nos. 2 and 15, section 28, bl. 4, S, P R. R. Co., survey. Plugging records The Texas Co., J. W. Parks well McCarty Oil Co., J. I. Foster well No. B-4, section 3359, TE&L sur

Taylor County John B. Jameson, Webb well No 1, section 46. L. A. L. survey. Inten-tion to plug and W. R. Total depth. 12.01 a. m., June 7.

#### Quartet Sings for

man wells 6-10-18-19, Thos Benson The Winters quartet, composed of R. E. Bacon, A. D. Burton, Clar- No. 6 to Cisco last evening and sang for The Texas Co., L. V. Eddington the Church of the Living God serwell No. C-2, R. G. Milliken survices at the residence of W. H. Arrive Breckenridge . . . . 6:30 a.m. Kittrell, Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Bruton Arrives Throckmorton .... The Texas Co., Hickman well No. and Miss Laura Kittrell accompan- Leaves Throckmorton ... 22, Thos. Benson survey. Plugging ied the quartet to Cisco. The quar- Arrives Breckenridge .....11:50 a.m. tet opened the services at The Texas Co., Fannie Lowe well Church of the Living God and went Arrive Cisco No. 30, George Stubblefield survey, immediately to Ranger where they sang at another service, returning Leave Cisco ...... 5:00 a.m.

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the Leaves Breckenridge .....12:20 p.m. SUNDAY

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ABILENE Jan 11-Simmons uni versity's basketball team will swing strong opponents in a four gam Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. | series before returning to their home ence schedule next week.

On Monday and Tuesday nights the Cowboys will meet the East Texas Teachers at Comanche. They pose the strong North Texas Teac rs at Denton the next two evening Although the green Simmons team which is made up entirely of sopho mores, is conceded little chance to win from these two quintets, the hope to get some valuable experience that will put them in better condition to begin their conference ti

le race. working since December 31 with a squad of fifteen men. Having no veteran material this year, other than sophomores, he recognizes the great task of trying to repeat and win a fourth straight championship

for the Cowboys. The regular line-up thus far has consisted of Carl Pee and Bernard Seed at forwards, Jim Neely at center, and Eugene McCollum and G. L. Huestis at guards. Other promising material has showed up in Lee Vurle Andrus, who has been used as utility man, Richard Coody, W. I. Byron, forwards, Carr Spraberry, Pinkey Koonce, and W. J

Wranosky, guards. Every man on the regular line-up sophomore and all are 19 years old expect Pee, who is only 20.



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Cisco Commandery, K. T. meets every third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; L. D. WILSON, acting recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 p. m. Visitally invited JACK BOMAN, H. P. L. D. WILSON, secretary.





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In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says:

Wall Street was cheered during the past week by the most convincing advance witnessed in the security markets since the upturn started in early October by formation of the National Credit Corp., to stabilize banking conditions. After further sinking spell, which carried pivotal industrial stocks to a new average low for the major decline at last Tuesday's close, prices turned upward on a broad front, and weeping advances took place in both the bond and share lists.

Probably the most potent influence in this refreshing change for the better was the outlook prompt authorization of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Under the spure of the administration, Congress was hastening consumma tion of this government agency, and hopes were entertained that credit supplies would be available from this source within 30 days.

This prospect undoubtedly ac counted, to a large extent, for the vastly improved tone of the general bond market. As currently outlined the Reconstruction Finance Corp will have credit resources running up to \$2,000,000,000 to make loans to railroads, industrial enterprises banks and other financial institutions. Such a reservoir will end the necessity of forced liquidation of frozen assets at panic prices, and lift the burden that has been weighing down bond prices for many

With relief from this pressure in fixed revenue securities enjoyed substantial recoveries, recapturing nearly half the ground lost during the persistent liquidating movement from November 10 to December 17. No development more conducive to the restoration of fi nancial confidence could have hap pened, and the rising tendencies of quotations were quickly translated into spirited gains in the main body of stocks

Although the steel industry started the new year without conspicuous developments of a bullish nature, nevertheless several indications of an underlying improvement in the basic situation were apparent; Operations for the industry, following holiday shutdowns which brought the rate for the country at large down to 20 per cent made modest recovery to a 22 per cent level early in the week. Resumption of several furnaces, which had been on the idle list made it plain, that an extension of this gain was likely to be reported in the immediate fu-

Scrap prices at Youngtown show their first signs of strength in months, advancing 50 cents a ton for the neavy melting grade. This evidence of improvement was not fellowed by similar gains as Pittsburgh and Chicago, but it was considered cheering because steel scrap is considered a reliable barometer of steel activity and business in gen after being particularly weak for the past month or two. showed better resistance to the declines.

Steel men are not looking for any sensational rebound in demand from consumers. They hope for an upturn in February as a result of better buying of motor cars, and admit that the public's reception at the Auto Shows in New York and Chicago will be the determining influence in stimulating this type of demand. On the whole, the producers will be satisfied if they can make creeping progress through the early months of this year, and are deferring their hopes of a substantial rvival until later in the

This week's range of the Dow-Jones averages follows

High Low Close \$81,80 \$71.24 \$81.80 30 Industrials 20 Railroads 36.83 31.36 36.83 33.40 29.64 33.40 40 Bonds 79.21 77.06 79.21

BIG WILDCAT TRAPPED. COLD SPRINGS, N. Y., Jan. 11.— A wild cat. weighing 22 pounds. was trapped near Cold Springs by Howard Somers. It was, the first cat bagged in this vicinity in several years. Somers displayed the pelt to prove his story.

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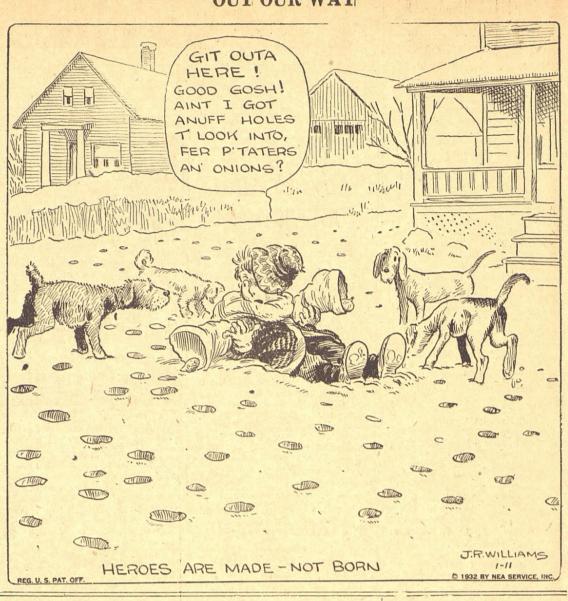
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## About Cisco Today

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and Mrs. M. E. Goldberg Sunday.

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manager of the Cisco store.

pent the weekend in Abilene.

spending a few days here.

Mrs. Elsworth Mayer of Lueders

Mrs. L. F. Linder and Mrs. O. K.

inder were visitors in Moran yes-

least \$300 for shoes alone in that were arrested today.

Cisco visitor Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Farris and Mr.

CALENDAR

Tuesday Circle 3 of the Methodist Missionary society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. Elliott, 407 West Ninth street.

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday af-ternoon at 3 o'clock with Miss Theo Seaman, 404 West Fourth

Circle 4 of the Methodist Missionary society will have a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. H. Nance on West Fifth street. Mrs. George

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the church. Officers will be installed and circle divisions will

be made at this time. Circle 3 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. P. R. Warwick, 1012 West Twelfth

Circle 2 of the Methodist Missionary society will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Moore, 612 West Seventh street. Mrs. Lee Owen

will have charge of the devotion-The Circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon as fol-

Circle B with Mrs. C. A. Farquhar, 1200 M avenue.

Circle C with Mrs. M. A. Pierce, 1107 West Sixteenth

Circle D with Mrs. Huddleston at the Deep Cream Dairy. Circle E with Mrs. Mac Stev-

ens at the church. Circle F with Mrs. B. F. Jones 605 West Ninth street.

Circle H with Mrs. J. D. Carroll, 303 West Eighteenth street Circle 2 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George Irvine, Cottage 18, Hum-

Circle 1 of the Methodist Missionary society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. T. J. Dean. 511 West 7th

The Altar Society will meet with Mrs. H. V. Price, West 6th treet, Tuesday afternoon at

Mrs. S. V. Parish is visiting in

Mrs. O. B. Burks of Austin siting relatives in the city. Miss Wilda Kane of Moran was isco visitor Saturday.

Mrs. C. M. Caldwell and Mrs. F Keathley of Abilene are spend Mrs. Greenlea Fisk of Abilene as the guest of Mrs. A. J. Olson aturday night. She left early Sunay morning for Austin to attend

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promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. For 50 years grateful users have relied upon Doan's Pills. Praised the country over.



period. Buster Brown is a large horse, weighing 1,230 pounds, and 000,000 squirrel are killed annually wears out his shoes rapidly, the without making an appreciable dent judge says. His figures on the in the supply; a record kill of 65,mileage the horse has carried him is 000 decr. twice the average total fell conservative, he believes.

the corner stone laying of the Tex- tive, teeth are bad, but he never as Womens Federated club home. fails to give forth the same glad Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuller, Sr., whinney when he sees me coming. fails to give forth the same glad nually parents of Howard Fuller, Laguna Evidently his days are numbered, Game Commission was to stop marnight clerk, are the guests of their but if his master survives, there son here. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, who will be genuine sorrow at his pass-

live in Gilmer, are former Cisco ing." the 71-year-old rancher says. Rue! Lock of DeLeon visited and the strong attachment existing between him and his master has attracted the attention of many as Judge Purcell rides about the counand Mrs. John Leveridge of Scranty with his horse. was born in April, 1905. His owner Mr. and Mrs. Neiman Shanblum raised and trained the pony himself. of Fort Worth were guests of Mr. but in the first ten years of his life did not ride him much as he was Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hibbert of then still practicing law in Archer Carbon were visitors here yesterday. county.

Billy Johnston of Abilene is The horse still is known as one of the finest four-gaited saddle horses have made the Game Commission in the state of Texas. Judge Purcell said that the horse being an an-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fain of Fort imal of almost human intelligence. Worth were visitors in the city yes- learned the different gaits by name and would immediately take the one

Mrs. Joe Hicks and daughters called for by his master.

"Since I retired to private life more than 17 years ago, he has car-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Gillen of Dallas visited relatives here Sun-Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Glenn, form-that long time he has been my concher City to my ranches. During manager of the J. C. Penney com- guile, utterly free from hypocrisy, pany store, and now of Brecken- deception or selfishness, too often ridge, where Mr. Glenn is Penney found in human beings. A perfect manager, were guests Sun(iy of understanding developed between Mr. and Mrs H. L. Vann. Mr. Vann horse and rider: I knew him, he manager of the Cisco store. knew me. In his way he let his Miss Mildred Smith of Moran wants be known; I understood and sited friends in Circo yesterday. usually gratified them as a reward Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Whittikin for his intelligence and faithful performance of duty.'

#### Closing Selected New York Stocks

Eastland are visiting in the city.	Am. Smelt 16
Miss DeAlva Graves spent the	Am. T. & T
weekend in Rising Star.	Anaconda
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sandler and	Auburn Auto
daughter of Burkburnett visited	Aviation Corp. Del 31/8
relatives here during the weekend.	Beth Steel 201/8
Miss Laura Kittreli of Winters	Byers A. M
	Canada Dry
spent the weekend in Cisco.	Case J. I 34%
Mrs. Floyd Pool and son of Mo-	Chrysler
ran were in the city Saturday.	Curtiss Wright 1 %
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dolgener and	Elect. Au. L
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaeffer	Elec. S. Bat 301/2
spent the weekend in Stamford.	Foster Wheel
Misses Fay LaRue and Ventie	Fox Films 41/2
Carroll were visitors in Ranger yes-	Gen. Elec
terday.	Gen. Mot
Miss Frances Coldwell is at the	Gillette S. R 13
bedside of her sister, Mrs. Norman	Goodyear 16
Chastain in Eastland. Mrs. Chas-	Houston Oil 20 %
tain, who was formerly Miss Daisy	Int. Cement 17
Coldwell, is to undergo an opera-	Int. Harvester
tion today.	Johns Manville
Misses Wilma Mason and Mattie	Kroger G. &. B 141/2
Lee Kunkel were visitors in East-	Liq. Carb
land yesterday.	Montg. Ward 9 1/4
Mrs. C. M. Caldwell and Mrs. Roy	Nat. Dairy
Keathley of Abilene are spending	Para Publix
today in Cisco.	Phillips P
Miss Lucille Blitch has returned	Prairie O. & G 61/4
from a several weeks visit in Steph-	Pure Oil 4%
enville.	Purity Bak 13
	Radio
	Sears Roebuck 33 Shell Union Oil 33%
HORSE AND MAN	Shell Union Oil 3%
LIGHT OF LAINING THE	Southern Pacific
THE TAXABLE PROPERTY.	Stan. Oil N. J 28 %
ADE COMEDADEC	Socony-Vacuum
ARE COMRADES	Studebaker
MILL CULLINGTED LD	Texas Corp
	Teyes Gulf Sul
TOP 4	Texas, Gulf Sul 235%
EAD 17 VEADS	Texas, Gulf Sul. 2358 Tex. Pac. C. & O. 214
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## PENNSYLVANIA PLANS TO CUT ITS DEER HERD

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 11. same conditions in Pennsylvania have reached the point where reduction of several species is more desirable than further propagation wild life.

This applies especially to the eer herd, which now totals about 1,000,000 animals, 80 per cent of which are does.

The 1931 deer kill was estimated at 65.000, "far to few" in the opinion of the State Game Commission which new is seeking a method of reducing the size of the herd considerably and of establishing a better ratio between the sexes.

Wide Powers The commission may act as it sees fit in meeting the problem for the legislature has vested wide discretionary powers in this agency, which has in 37 years developed wild life in the state from a "shot-out" condition to a total approximating that which roamed the state in pioneer

The entire state game system based on this vested power in the commission to open or close seasons as it chooses to place what limit on bags and on other hunting conditions and in what numbers game

will be protected. When the commission was created 1895, "white-tailed deer were on the verge of extermination; there was a pitiful supply of cotton-tail rabbits and squirrel; and wild tureys were becoming a memory," ording to the survey published by the body.

Supply of Rabbits

Today 3,000,000 rabbits and 1 short of the number "which should "He is old now, like his master, have been killed"; and bags of ring-his eyes are dim, his hearing defec-necked pheasants, black bear, and wild turkeys, are increasing an-

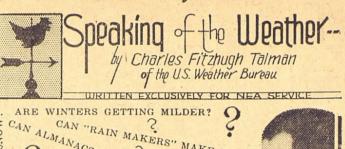
> The first act of the newlycreated ket hunting, particularly of deer Within the first decade a game refuge system had been established to rotect the wild animals.

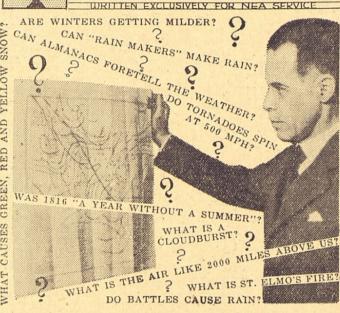
In 1907 a ban was placed on hunt-ng white-tailed doe deer and the extraordinary growth of the deer nerd began. The same year automatic shotguns were ruled illegal. Important Step

Six years later the state took what considered its most important tep in the development of the system by passage of the resident huners' license law. The license fees self supporting administrative

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"Everybody talks about the weather," said Mark Twain, "but nobody does anything about it."

Lots of people are talking about the weather now, in view of the remarkably warm winter which is breaking all known records in some sections, recent floods in the Mississippi Valley and in California and destructive tornadoes in the southwest.

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The Series will appear Exclusively in the Daily News starting tomorrow, January 12.

have enabled it to extend its game efuge system.

The revenues of the Commission now total \$1,100,000 annually, re ceived from the licenses, from col-lection of fines and the issuance of various kinds of special permits. Seventy-five per cent of the revenue received from resident licenses is allocated immediately grounds and game refuges. for these purposes for the northwest of Cisco. 131 biennial period.

The Commission controls 300,000 devoted to refuge purposes.

Daily News and American and quite a drift among the wolves at agency in the state government and vestment - Phone 80 or 81.

## Another Big Wolf

State Trapper F. B. Mathews has captured another welf of unusual Stewards to Meet replica of the 45-pound veteran to he took several days ago. development, of public hunting weighed the same and was captured grounds and game refuges. The on the same place, the Tomlinson take budget provided \$511,778 be Brothers rauch about seven miles

> morning but was not reported to the Daily News until today. Mr. Mathews said that there is this meeting.

Roundto want ads are a good in- this season. The animals are travell- ing of the board and every member ing in packs. He recently saw seven is expected to have a good report.

## 6 LETTERMEN RETURN FOR S.M.U. QUINTET DALLAS, Jan. 11.-With six le

termen from last year to form the backbone of his quintet for the cur ent season Coach J. W. St. Cla of Southern Methodist Universi has built up a basket ball team th may upset many of its so calle 'stronger opponents" in the penne race. The Mustangs have very li tle hopes of winning a conferen crown, but are determined to put other schools from the top rung the ladder whenever possible.

Led by Capt. Ray Johnson their pre-season engagements, Ponies have managed to win six or Comparing their of ten starts. score with other schools in the con ference, S. M. U. should end th season above the .500 per cent

The loss of J. C. Reynolds from the pivot position has caused Coacl St. Clair plenty of worry. Reynolds was among the best in the conference, and was always valuable getting points. Ed Wright has been occupying that berth so far thi Wright is an exceptionally good floor man but is handicapped by lack of height.

Ettis McLauchlin, perhaps the best guard in Texas, is S. M. U.'s outstanding performer. McLauchlin was all-state in high school, playing with the Athens Hornets, and has been going even better in college. Bill Johnson is holding down the other guard position.

At forwards, Rhea Williams and Capt. Johnson are looking great. Williams has scored 86 points in eight games that he has played in this season.

The Mustang quintet will open their conference season next Thursday night in Austin against the Longhorns. Since Texas plays Ar-kansas before that time, basketball fans will be given an opportunity to see how the Ponies stack up with other conference fives.

wolves in one group on the Perkins Taken by Trapper wolves in one group on the Perl Jonah Donovan.

## At Dinner Tonight

The members of the board of tewards of the First Methodist church will meet tonight at The animal was taken Saturday o'clock in a banquet at the church It is expected that practically every steward will be present for

This is the regular monthly meet-



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