STATE SALES TAX BILL DRAFTED

Government's Six-Month Deficit Is \$1,159,286,502

FIGURE NEAR HIGHEST IN **PEACE YEARS**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Treasury gures today revealed the governent closed its books on Decembr with a deficit of \$1,159,286,502 for

This deficit brought the total outanding public debt to more than billion dollars.

Sharp declines in income tax colctions and in custom duties and he failure to effect any outstanding xpenditure reduction have resulted n a deficit which compares with \$1,354,961,377 on December 30, 931, an all-time high total during

MUST REMAIN NDEFINITE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. - The estion of "budget balancing" must main indefinite until final estinates of governmental economies are available, Speaker Garner said

He added that President Hoover's cision on whether or not to veto a eer bill would also vitally affect ederal revenues. The measure was timated to raise \$200,000,000 in ad-

\$11,439 City Taxes Collected in Dec.

During the month of December of Cisco collected \$11,439.14 urrent taxes while the remainder welcomed with open arms by aero-ras delinquent taxes covering years nautic experts of California Institute ack to and including 1921.

A total of \$10.50 of 1921 delinquent

the opportunity to pay their past it on a large scale in the heavy air due levies during the period ending of low altitudes. ecember 31, 1932, when both penlty and interest were remitted.

R. H. YEAGER, 76, IS BURIED HERE TUESDAY

Funeral services for Rev. R. H. eager, 76, were held yesterday af-ernoon from the East Side Baptist nurch with burial in Oakwood cem-Rev. Mr. Yeager, a retired ptist minister, died at Idalou, ear Lubbock, Sunday evening at 11 clock. He had made his home 10 iles north of Cisco for 50 years, oing to Idalou two months before is death in an effort to regain

The body was brought to Cisco Ionday afternoon. Services were conducted at 2:30 m. by the Rev. Martin Agnew and e Rev. W. R. Ivie, of Cisco, assist-

by the Rev. Lewis Cole, pastor the Pueblo Baptist church. His widow and six children sur-The children are: Sam Year, Putnam; Walter Yeager, Bluff Branch; Curtis Yeager, Dothan; Ars. C. C. McFadden, Dothan; Mrs. Tompkin, Corpus Christi, Mr. Yeager served in the

Baptist ministry for 33 years.

NEW WARFARE FLARES AMONG MINE GROUPS

TAYLORVILLE, III., Jan. 4. Varfare between rival mine unions relief, a project reported to have the two coal miners and the bombing | Roosevel a home of a third.

The new outbursts followed a ief, bloody battle late yesterday in hich two persons were killed, velling the toll of recent deaths in he strife to seven. Fourteen persons ere wounded.

National guardsmen were ordered

Hold Mass Funeral for Victims of Mine Disaster



FOR TESTING SWIFT PLANE Armadillo Is

By LEICESTER WAGNER United Press Staff Correspondent PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 4-Any one taxes, according to an announce-nent today by City Secretary J. B. miles square, and hermetically seal-Of this amount \$7,471.05 was ed to permit low air density, will be

These experts have designed an Many taxpayers took advantage of miles an hour—but they cannot test

During a talk on super-aviation, Dr. A. L. Klein, professor of aeronautics at California Tech, described this new plane and the engine which propels it.

1,000 Miles Per Hour. The airplane, Dr. Klein said, is correct theoretically. Its speed of 1,000 miles an hour, more than twice as fast as present planes, would fly at an altitude of between 15 and 25 miles in the rarified atmosphere far above clouds, fog and prevailing

This super-plane, as proposed Dr. Klein, would be propelled by the burning of gasoline in long open-ended tubes. An engine of great power would first be necessary move the ship at great speeds before the rocket-like apparatus would begin to function.

As top speeds were attained through the use of internal combustion engines, expulsion of gases from the tubes would increase the flying speed tremendously, Dr. Klein be

Each tube would take the form of a long tunnel, open at both ends, extending the length of the fuselage. High Speeds.

The central channel of the tubes would be much larger than the ends, Dr. Klein explained. The air, at high speeds, would rush into the pression would heat the air, causing it to expand.

Jets of burning gasoline in the central portion of the tube would cause additional expansion, causing the air to burst from the vent with

Theoretically, Dr. Klein says, the exhaust from these tubes would more than equal the air blast from a

"Right-of-Way" For Farm Relief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 - The nouse rules committee today granted legislative right-of-way to the 'domestic allotment" plan of farm oke anew today with the shooting full backing of President - elect

> The bill will be considered by the house tomorrow.

COSTS STATISTICS EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 4. — It cost charge, Judge A. W. Hosinski re- fense and responsibility for an accian average of 22 cert's a vote to tab- membered having suspended a sim- dental death, urate the results of the November lection, County Clerk W. B. Diltoday into Christian county, scene lard revealed when he completed his city. An examination of court records the mine warfare. Five companies were ordered out in an attempt to great and McBride was ordered to pay a seven-year-old boy.

Langston Burton, Rusk county, sending the patronage of Cisco people. They are using this crease is due to home owners going murder in an accident which killed a seven-year-old boy.

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In a high school auditorium in Moweaqua, Ill., 14 caskets lay in a row as Bishop James Griffin of Springfield performed the last rites for Roman Catholics among the 54 miners who were killed by an explosion that en-tombed them on Christmas Eve.

Visitor to Cisco **Business District** Tuesday Afternoon

By FRANK LANGSTON. Turning aside for neither

friend nor foe, and with an expression on his face that marked him as a man with a purpose, an armadillo lumbered down D avenue yesterday afterheaded north, evidently intent upon reaching Randolph college and an education or else on a sightseeing tour which included ake Cisco. There was a possibility, too, that he may have been a hitch hiker just passing

Where the animal came from no one knew. Some thought it might have wandered into Cisco this part of the country being inhabited by a large number of his kind; others expressed a belief that he may have escaped after being captured by a Cisco

Whatever may have been his origin and the destination however, the porker met adventure on the way. Attracted either by the darker interior of the Southwestern Motor company or by the shelter which the garage afforded, the porker lumbered in-There he was roped by employes and was taken outside and displayed, tied to a lamp

Evidently suffering from cold or fear, the animal huddled against the post and shivered until the rope was removed. Then, not seeming to realize that he was no longer a prisoner, he crept back against the protecting post and remained there until his captor started him on his way again.

This time the armadillo was not so sure of his direction and started straight across D avenue. He was turned, however, and was once more headed north. Evidently has claws were more suited for moist earth than for city pavements, for he had a great deal of difficulty in finding a footing on the concrete and brick, but finally got under

way.

Just as it looked like a victofor animal locomotion, though, disaster overtook the armadillo in the form of a small boy who swooped down upon him, grasped him amidships, and bore him away in a most undifnified manner, the animal riding upside down in the boys

FINE IS RAISED

ilar sentence a few months earlier,

FIVE BODIES TAKEN FROM FRISCO FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Bodies of five persons trapped in flames which enveloped a downtown apartment house here today were found by police and firemen.

Eleven others were rushed to hospitals for treatment of serious burns

It was feared still others were rapped in hallways or apartments not yet reached by rescue squads. Several persons leaped from windows and the roof of the building to fire nets while many others des-cended fire ladders or were carried to safety by police and firemen.

Condition of Nat'l Banks Is Called For

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. - The omptroller of the currency today ssued a call for national banks to report their condition as of Decem

STATE BANK

LOBOES DROP

FIRST GAME

TO ELIASVILLE

iasville, taking advantage of the

situation offered by the young Lobo team, sent a forward to an unguard-

d spot under the basket, and with

tall center controlled the tipoff

nost of the time, had little difficul-

y in getting the ball into scoring

For the Loboes the work of Ray

hort running guard, was outstand-rg. Taking the ball off the back-

board, he would break down the

ourt, passing or dribbling the of

fensive territory, shooting, and then

racing back to cover the defensive

Harrison, also a little man, work-ed well with Ray. His low pivots and fast breaking from the corner

of the court kept the Eliasville de-

Coach Elkins has indicated there

will likely be a change in the line-up this week. He said he intends to

end Cearley back to center and

Villiams to a forward position. Har-

rison may be moved back to guard

where he will have a chance to work

Elkins is looking for a much im-proved team Friday night when the Loboes play Brownwood. With the

first game over, the boys will probably settle down to steady play with-

out the stagefright that accompani-

ed last night's affair. With the new men working better and Ray to

good ball club when they take the

etter with Ray.

AUSTIN, Jan. 4.—The state banking department today issued a call for reports on the conditions of state banks as of December 31.

Stocks, Commodity Markets Soaring

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Stocks and cotton today followed a soaring grain market and a bond market, United States government issues made new highs since 1931.

points. Cotton rose more than \$1 a bale. Wheat rose 11/4 to 15/8 a bushel and bonds rose 1 to 5 points.

TWICE PUNISHED

MONTESANO, Wash., Jan. 4. W. M. Baker, Aberdeen, was convioled twice in one day by two different justices of the peace. Baker was found guilty on a charge of possession of liquor mash, fined \$100 and sent to jail for 30 days. Immediately thereafter he was tried and found guilty on a charge of possession of elk meat and horns, and fined \$250.

BOY BURNED TO DEATH TRYING TO RESCUE DOG

QUINLAN, Texas, Jan. 4.—Devotion of Louis Watson, 4 years old, for his pet dog today led to his death. The child's father, Claude Watson, is suffering from painful the responsibility of his office. burns after a futile attempt to resburns after a futile attempt to rescue the body.

Louis jerked away from his par-The child's clothing was ignited men working better and Ray to steady them, they should present a died a few minutes after he was

Hood, 9, were burned when fire de-stroyed a farm home near here,

Meat Market Here

A new business has been establish-

ed in south Cisco, the City Meat

market, owned by the Cutbirth girls of Randolph college. It will special-

killing five others.

Co-Eds Establish

Ekins said this morning that the CONDITIONS ARE new uniforms have come. They are STILL CRITICAL. old with black numbers on both BARSTOW, Texas, Jan. 4.— Condition of three persons seriously front and back of the jersies and with black trimming down the sides burned in a fire which caused the

Drunken Driver Not Always Murderer

AUSTIN, Jan. 4. - A drunken driver is not necessarily guilty of murder if someone is killed by his automobile, the court of criminal appeal ruled here today.

Judge O. S. Lattimore, arch fce of SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 4 -Ten out that driving while intoxicated is minutes after Larry McBride, 36, an offense in itself, Judge Lattimore was fined \$10 on an intoxication drew a distinction between that of-

The opinion was written in the providing the defendant left the decision of the court on the case of

"Prince Mike" in Toils Again



Back "home" again to Ellis Island goes "Prince Mike" (center), the nation's most debonair imposter. His name really is Harry Gerguson and he was a pants presser at Hillsdale, Ill. until he suddenly launched himself as Prince Michael Romanoff. Since then he has flitted in society and jails to two conti-nents and twice has escaped Ellis Island, where he had been held for deportation although no

one ever established he ever had a home other than America. Deportations always are because Prince Mike refuses the customary routine of paying ship's passage. Lately he stowed away into this country from France, landed safely but got arrested in New York when he could not resist the impulse to purchase a favorite blend from a Fifth Avenue tobacconist. Detectives are shown leading him from jail to Ellis Island.

MILL LEFT AT

CRIPPLE CREEK

Once there were 40 in operation in

Gold once was the chief industry

gold-mad men risked their lives and

the Kansas prairies to the new

But in 1931 only \$5,000,000 in gold

was produced in the state. This year

The remaining gold refining plant

It is credited with being the most

efficient in the world in the extrac-

tion of low grade ore. It handles the ore of the Cripple Creek field,

gold from low grade ores, the mill

has been working almost to capaci-

In 1891, when ore was discovered

at Cripple Creek, it was transported

and Pueblo. Soon, however, mills

For Texas Sought

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. - Appli-

cation was made to the Reconstruc

tion Finance corporation today for

further relief loans for Texas to be

A Texas delegation representing

with Fred C. Croxton in charge of

More Relief Loans

the total will be slightly more.

s the Golden Cycle Mill, here.

and ore from Alma, as well.

Since the depression has

promised land.

SINGLE GOLD **COMMITTEES** NAMED FOR LIONS CLUB

Plans for sponsoring a Lobo banquet will be discussed by a committee appointed by President J. A. Was God, where fortunes in yellow the ship picked up all the men. Bearman of the Lions club today. metal were tossed out over gambling tables at night she recouped from The committee is composed of A. D. Anderson, H. Brandon and H. L. one gold refining mill left.

As a result of the membership and attendance drive conducted by the the Cripple Creek area alone. club some time ago, the South side of Colorado. It brought civilization to the Rockies. "Pikes Peak, or group will entertain the North side Lions and their wives in the roof garden of the Laguna hotel Friday night at 7:30. O. J. Hamilton is their savings on a wild dash across captain of the losing side.

President J. A. Bearman had charge of the business meeting today, which consisted chiefly of the appointment of standing committees for the period ending June 1, 1933. The committeemen present were asked to stand and each took over

Major Activities, H. L. Dyer, A. D. Anderson, Charles Sandler, and Brit ents after they had fled from their Britain; Entertainment, Don Burger burning home and dashed back into Art Gatton, E. L. Smith, Joe Lea the flames calling for "Pet," his dog. Mcore; School, Dr. F. E. Clark, H. Mcore; School, Dr. F. E. Clark, H. Brandon, J. T. Eggen, Barton Philpott; publicity, W. H. LaRoque, O. J. Hamilton, S. H. Nance, Lee Smith. found and carried out of the house. Menu, S. R. Wood, W. K. John-

ton, F. B. Altman, J. C. Donica; Public Health, Dr. Charles C. Jones. Dr. Hubert Seale, Dr. Charles Hale; Attendance, R. E. Grantham, Joe C. Burnam, R. C. Giles, I. Moldave; death of five others, remained seri- Membership, Rig Edwards, Howard Fuller, J. W. Thomas; Public Rela- to the mines. ous today. Fuller, J. W. Thomas; Public Rela-The critically injured, Mrs. Walter tions, W. J. Leach, Mitt Williams, J. T. Hood, Mrs. Jack Hood and Leroy B. Pratt, E. M. Corah.

LOST MOST BOOKS AUSTIN, Jan. 4. — Of the 283 books lost at the University of Texas library last year, one-fourth of them were lost by faculty members

Librarians attribute the cause either to "absent minds" or to possible more frequent use of the library by the faculty RENO, Nev., Jan. 4. — The de used during January and February.

pression has increased the auto! ze in home killed and home fed trailer license business it was learn- Gov. Sterling and the West Texas ed when 237 such licenses for Was- Chamber of Commerce conferred In this issue of the Daily News hoe county were issued, as compar-

PROPONENTS

AUSTIN, Jan. 4.—Announcement that Gov.-elect Miriam A. Ferguson will favor a sales tax to "balance the budget" has thrown a cheerful attitude about the state capitol.

Rep. Harold Kayton, of San Antonio, is drafting a bill that will carry out the sales tax suggestion. A sales tax headquarters will be open-ed here by its advocates. It was still doubtful if the sales tax will be recommended by the

state tax investigating committee which is to report to the session of the legislature convening January Chairman Ben Oneal indicated the committee likely will report on what income might reasonably be expect-

ed from a sales tax without a recom-If his estimates are correct it will be necessary to raise only \$3,000,000 a year by new taxes to balance the

Gov.-elect Ferguson's call for

new tax does not mean that government expenses will not be cut. She has reminded department heads that the democratic platform calls for a 25 per cent reduction in costs of The state board of government. mately \$12,000,000 from its 1933-34 budget.

AND BURNING

CHERBOURG, France, Jan. 4. The \$18,000,000 liner Atlantique, one of the most luxurious of French pasenger ships, was adrift and on fire without a crew today, probably a total loss.

Fire broke out with a skelton crew f 200 men but no passengers aboard. The crew took to the coats when it became evident they could not check the fire. A German freighter reported rescue of 80 men. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Jan. but officials believed several steam-

JAP FORCES **OCCUPY MORE CHINESE AREA**

FEIPING, Jan. 4. - Japanese troops occupied Chinese territory inside the great wall at Shanhaikwan today after their terrific bombardment left the city in smoking ruins with 500 Chinese soldiers dead and an undetermined number of civilians dead or wounded.

Japanese losses were reported officially as eight dead and 13 seriously wounded. Chinese conceded the occupation

prospectors back into the hills in after three Japanese assaults from sea, land and air and intensive droves, and since the discovery of methods of profitably extracting bombardment of the city.

EXHAUSTS SELF ON ICE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 4-A deer ran out on the ice over Klaby mule teams over rough mountain math river found it could not get roads to the smelters at Leadville traction to regain shore, and became

exhausted. R. S. Baldwin and sprang up in every gulch adjacent Fred Bellinger hauled the deer ashore with a rope, found it was too The mills sent out \$400,000,000 in weak to run off, and turned it over gold to the cash registers of the to state police, who will shelter it until it is strong enough to be turned loose.

APPEAL DISMISSED

AUSTIN, Jan. 4. - The court of

riminal appeals today dismissed the ppeal of Van Turman, of Stephens

colder north and east tonight

Cooler east and south.

WEATHER

East Texas-Cloudy and unsettled. Cooler west and north portions to-

Thursday partly cloudy.

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GASOLINE BOOTLEGGING.

Gasoline bootlegging has developed into an enormous business since the advent of the gasoline tax, so much so that the evasion of taxation by the clandestine dealer represents a tremendous loss to the government, according to experts. With a spread of five cents between untaxed and taxed motor fuel a fertile field is offered for criminal ingenuity. Add to this opportunity for profit the further spread in quality between legally sold gasoline and the quality of that bootlegged and the opportunity to thrive at the expense of respect for

Now the question as to whether or not gasoline taxes are just, equitable, righteous or downright damnable doesn' enter into this equation at all. The problem is solely one of citizenship and a proper respect for the laws which govern the state or nation. All of us would like to escape any financial responsibility to the government under which we live and many of us would like to be free, also, of moral obligations. But the fact is that we must contribute and since the governing powers have decreased a gasoline tax it is our duty to adhere to this decree and to see that it is observed. The moral obligation involved is the stronger of the two, since good morals are precedent to good actions.

We generally get what we pay for, taxes included. Products honestly sold are a guarantee of honest performance; and every encouragement that we give to dishonesty by patronizing its manifestations helps to destroy the security of

Ralph Waldo Emerson—you have heard of him—wrote an essay once on "Compensation" in which he said, virtually, the same thing that we said in the paragraph above—that is, we get what we pay for. When one considers that for the gasoline taxes that have been assessed we have received many thousands of miles of hard surfaced roads it is easy to see that we are getting back in pleasure and comfortable quick travel the value of the four cents a gallon we have been paying to the state for the privilege of burning a gallon of gasoline on its highways. Now, if everybody had bought bootleg gasoline we wouldn't have the good roads and the result would have been that today we would be stuck in the mud, burning excess fuel to go the same distance and generally paying out a lot of money that we are saved by the present condition of the roads.

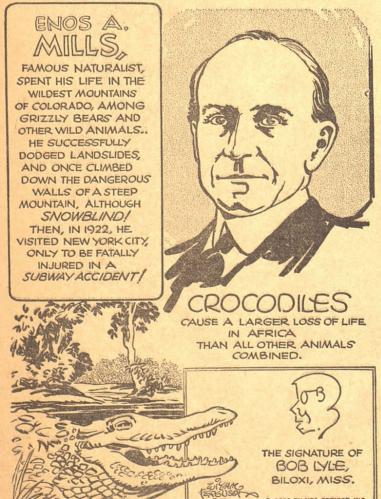
It is estimated that the state of Texas is annually losing around seven millions of dollars in gasoline taxes because of bootleggers. It is hard to believe that the illicit business has reached that proportion. But small or large, it must be stopped. We may kid ourselves into believing that we are saving tax money when we patronize the bootlegger, but it is merely kidding ourselves. All we are doing is making it necessary In the plain language of the peothat the government assess us somewhere else for the reve- ple he tells the governor that if the nues that are essential to its conduct.

One of the most serious difficulties encountered in enforcement of the gasoline tax laws is the lack of a uniformity as between states. Similar laws in a group of states make it difficult for the evador to find shelter in interstate dealings. But the best guarantee of the enforcement of the law is a determination of the citizens that there shall be no evasion. That is a sure step toward more economy in govern-

THE SALES TAX.

The Fergusons will advocate a general sales tax as their

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. CROCODILES are found in almost every lake and stream of Africa that is of suitable depth and temperature. Although the natives wear special charms to protect them from crocodiles, the death toll from this source is nevertheless an appalling one. The casualties are greatest among women and children. In spite of full knowledge of the reputation of the crocodile, the natives continue to bathe in the infested streams, as if they had never heard of the man-eaters.

He Must Reduce That "Waste Line"



solution to the state taxation problem. Mississippi is using in overhead and administrative the new system with marked success. National lawmakers dallied with the idea and then concluded by laying down a few excessive "luxury" taxes in lieu of it. The idea of the sales tax is to place a slight levy on merchandise generally, so distributing the burden that its presence will not be evident in the cost of the goods. It has a number of advantages, as well as disadvantages. One advantage is that it enables the citizen to pay his taxes as he goes, without having to dig up a large amount at a stated period of the year. Another is, it provides a steady stream of state revenue. Another is that it eliminates delinquent taxes and the extra cost of that delinquency.

It appeals to this newspaper that a state sales tax, comined with an income tax properly graduated, is an equitable tax to substitute for the present state ad valorem levy. The next legislature should listen carefully to the Ferguson proposal. It may find a solution to much of the perplexing problem of state financing with which it will be confronted.

In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD In a very illuminating report to available school funds State Auditor Moore Lynn shows that Texas faces a grave situation with respect to the public free schools and the relation of the available school fund thereto. and 1935 is to be maintained at \$17.50 if claims for additional state aid amounting to \$843,200 are to paid", additional taxes required will be in excess of \$19.810.000, Well. what else did the state auditor say The situation must be faced quarely. Nothing is to be gained by further postponement of the day of reckoning. Additional tax funds must be obtained from some source or state expenditures for schools will have to be decreased far below th level of \$17.50." Auditor Lynn is not an artful dodger. He marshalled his facts and his figures and he handed his findings to the chief

A very remarkable personage not many years ago returned the indictment. Figures are ever interest ng. These are taken from the Lynn letter to the governor: "The total cost of education to the state and its political subdivisions in 1931 was in excess of \$83,280,000. Of this amount more than \$73,960,000 was for the public free schools and approximately one-third of the cost of the oublic schools was derived from per capita apportionments from the vailable school fund." In his report the auditor stresses the available school fund is created by the constitution as a sacred fund for the sup port of the public free schools. Its ncome is from taxes and interests on the investments of the perma ment school fund. Out of it textbooks are purchased and per capita apportionments are made to the various school districts.

Now get this: "During the period from 1924 to 1932 the amount of the per capita apportionment made was ncreased from \$15,651,240 to \$27, 434,820. The amount made in 1932 was more than 75 per cent greater than that made in 1924." Based on the Lynn report to the governor and on his estimates the funds available for 1934 and 1935 will be sufficient to pay an average pe capita apportionment of only \$11.44 for each year, as compared with the average annual per capita appor-tionment of \$16.21, paid and to be paid, in the years 1930 to 1933 inclusive. And that's that.

Auditor Lynn says that the present plight of the available school fund is attributed largely to the pas sage of the homestead amendment to the constitution and the deficit inherited by 1933 from 1932 which s expected to be passed in turn t 1934 and 1935. He figures that the exemption amendment will deprive the schools of \$6,000,000 in the twoyear period of 1934 and 1935.

Why shouldn't reorganization take place? Why shouldn't waste of the taxpayer's money be regulated and then eliminated? Why should there be duplication of effort everywhere under the skies of Texas speaking of the education system high and low of the commonwealth? State Auditor Moore Lynn has passed it on to the governor. He will pass it on to the incoming governor and the law-makers of Texas. Lowered price levels for farm staples in history are facing the lawmakers. Economic conditions most pressing are facing the lawmakers. There must be a tremendous reduction in the cost of government in all departments in order that the people may be given a breathing spell and a chance to get out of the ditch.

CHILDBIRTH LEFT HER

THIN, WORN, NERVOUS "After birth of my baby I was

THE story of a dancer's adventures and love is told in the new serial "Spotlight". It begins

Beginning Friday, January 6, in this paper

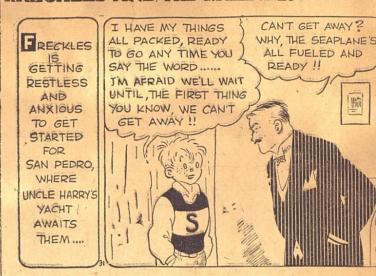
Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

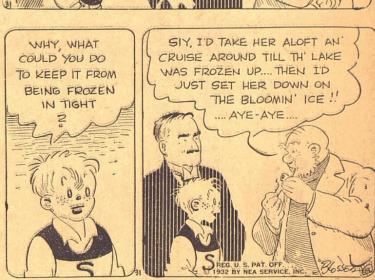
Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with

six other important medicinal elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and check germ growth. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and is certain relief. Get a bottle from your druggist right now and have it ready for instant use, (adv.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.







USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

'33 Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

is his conclusion. "Additional tax

revenues must be obtained or the

apportionments must be reduced.'

He advises that only in an extrem-

ity should recourse be had to nex

able school fund. His figures are in-

eresting. The system has 7425 oper-

ricts administered by approximately

27,665 trustees, and employing near-ly 46,000 teachers, superintendents

recommendation for the lawmakers

and the taxpayers of the common-

wealth: "The state auditor believe

not now organized for economy and

yould result in important saving

curces of taxation as a means balancing the budgets of the avail-

ting units, known as school

supervisors, and assistants.

1 Joyous 6 Opposed to

months. 13 Sky-blue. 14 English coin.

5 Fervor 17 Person intolerant of opinions conflict-

ing with his 18 Thick shrub. 19 Opposed to verse.

20 Within. 21 To total. 2 Seventh note 23 Citric fruit. 6 Bank official. 9 Half an em.

30 Ancient Celtic divinity. 51 Like. 31 To ransom. 2 Constellation. 3 Yellow

Hawaiian bird. 34 Morindin dye. 62 Worker. 35 Spread of an positions.

38 Merchant.

43 Since. 46 The ankle 47 Talisman. 49 Deity. 50 Eccentric wheel.

52 Omission of last syllable of a word. 57 To mark as doubtful. 63 Ironic com-

12 List of enlisted men. 16 Rockfish. 24 Pertaining to a wall. 25 Bone. 28 Standard type measure. 31 To decay. 35 Robs 6 Pertaining to

the palpus. 37 Chaos. 65 Rubber, pencil ends. 40 Wine vessel. VERTICAL 41 Bushy. 1 Adroit. 42 Second note. 44 Polisher.

45 To beset as an 3 Dwarf bull-53 Sash.

5 Still. 6 Marked with lines. 7 Corroded. 8 To toddle. 9 To yelp. 10 To make a

54 Fish. 55 Metallic rock. 58 Fence rail. 59 Greek letter 60 Fleur-de-lis. 61 Wrath.

evil spirit.

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CONTAINS 180 MILLION ACRES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. -General Land Office of the Interior | month. Department has about 180 million d States which may be taken under the homestead acts.

But those who take this means of getting a "little home in the west", Havell of the land office, "must be prepared to back up their imaginative the prepared to back up their imaginative the scientists expect to drop nets it the scientists expect to drop nets." nd horse sense.

This vast domain administered by he land office is equal to the size of New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. Some it scarcely can provide a living for jackrabbits, but in other sec-

"A settler cannot go onto these he pioneers entered the West," Havell warned. "Times have changed, and tastes have, too. If a man s going to succeed in homsteading today, he first must prepare to Relative Defends spend many lonely hours far from

Second, he must prepare himself to live simply. And third, he must be prepared to work his land for what it is best suited, whether it is zing, farming, or a combination

cords of the office show an inse in the numbers turning to nomesteading. In the past fiscal year, 4,551,774 acres were taken up. This is a considerable increase over the 10-year average.

Dodge Breadlines Many of the homesteaders, who ook up land in the past year, moved out of ciries with the hope keeping themselves out of the

breadline, Havell believes. One does not need to go to the far west to find homeolead land. Many acres are available in Alabama, Kansas, Louisana, Michigan, Mississippi, Oklhoma and Wisconsin.

The bulk of the 180,000,000 acres however is in such states as Nevada, with 51,221,000 acres; Utah, with 25,197,000 acres; California, with .712.000 acres, and Wyoming, with 14,728,000 acres.

8 POUND BEAN

now points with pride to beans eighing eight pounds each grown the rich Everglades soil by Gil-rt Taylor of Felda, Fla., The Tasnia variety beans resemble a quash in appearance but taste exhe record beans grew was so large broke down a fence on which it d been trained.

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Movie Camera

MENLO PARK, Cal., Jan. 4. Exploration of the ocean floor at vast depths with the aid of a motion picture camera will be undertaken by scientific expedition on which Leon F. Douglass, millionaire Menlo well during the depression and I'm Park inventor, will embark this not worried about my investment,

Douglas will sail from Miami, Fla. acres of "last frontier" in the Unit- aboard the private yacht of Eldridge R. Johnson, former president of the Victor Talking Machine company, They will be accompanied by several Mrs. Mary I. Richardson declared scientists from the Smithsonian In-

to greater depths than ever before have been reached. Just what new forms of life they may discover, six or seven miles beneath the surface. Douglass was not prepared to say.

"I have been working for a year en a new motion picture camera for jackrabbits, but in which will operate didn't stone crops of consequencial size may withstand the terrific pressure at great depths," he said.

Marine depressions east of the Caribbean Sea and off Puerto Rico comesteads in the same manner as The yacht also will send short exwill be sounded first. Douglass said peditions to islands off the South

Captain Kidd

SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 4 - Captain Kidd wasn't a pirate, asserts his descendant, Fay Bragg, 30, Silverton clerk, after an exhaustive study of family and official records. Captain William Kidd was com-

missioned by the crown to hunt down pirates as a "privateer," and was "railroaded" in his conviction of piracy, which caused him to be hanged on Execution Dock, May 23, 1701. Bragg says he is ready to prove that.

Bragg has a fascimile of Captain Kidd's commission as a privateersman. He said his kinsman was called out of retirement at 50, after a life of service to the crown, to run down pirates.

The good Captain's downfall came after he captured the Quedagh Merchant of Surat, property of the English East Indian company, but sailing under French pass of safe conduct which made the vessel fair game. The boat was taken Feb. 1, 1698. The English East Indian com-

pany was so powerful at home, however, that it succeeded in having LA BELLE, Fla., Jan. 3. - Florida Captain Kidd convicted of piracywith the government that commissioned him doing nothing to halt an unfair trial in which the captain was denied counsel, Bragg holds.

An unexpected charge of murder was brought against Captain Kidd, ctly like beans. The vine on which who did not deny he struck down the chief gunner, but held he had done so to prevent mutiny. claim was allegedly substantiated by two witnesses for the crown.

Teacher Collects Antique Glassware

WHITEWATER, Wis., Jan. 3. — Sandars H. Hoyum, grade school principal, believes he has one of the glass in the world. He has been collecting glassware for 20 years and every house along a road he believes may hold treasure for him.

A large part of his collection he found preserved as heirlooms. "It is now opened for business. surprising how much glass has stood the effects of time," Hoyum says. "Most of it is unbelievable fragile, f and pork. Also handle of uneven thickness and shot through with bubbles. In spite of that, I am continually finding per-

have been used for generations.
"Bubbles in old glass do not lessen its value. Rather, they indicate its authenticity. Another test is pon-til marks which indicate the use of pontil rod and mold employed early American glass makers. These marks often add to the value of

glass."
Hoyum's collection includes more than 100 lamps of many designs and

shapes. Patterns known as Westward Ho and Bell Flower are found To Explore Sea oftenest, he says. He also has collected examples of patterns known as Rose in Snow, Blue Habnail, Irish Honeycomb, Milk Glass, Overlay and amples of 17th and 18th Century Bohemian and Irish glass of varied

"Antique glass prices have held up Hovum says.

SILENT 45 YEARS SALEM, Mass., Jan. 4. - Testifying in a will contest in court here, that her sitter-in-law, Mrs. Cora M. Murray, 79, had not spoken to her

Thedford's Black-Draught "Good for Constipation"

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OM'N POP.





BOY! WHY WOULDN'T I CHEER THE CHANCE



BEGIN HERE TODAY

When elderly AMOS PEABODY falls to his denth from the second story balcony of TOM AVERILL'S Long Island home LINDA, Tom's wife, believes it is murder. Penbody was her consin. Rushing to the balcony, Linda feels something thrown about her throat, almost strangles and faints.

She and Tom decide to pretend Cousin Amos' death was an aceldent, meanwhile devoting themselves to solving the crime. They have four guests, all of whom become suspectis: MR. STATLANDER, business associate of Tom's; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian: MARVIN PRATT, former sultor of Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer. On one excuse and then another the guests are persunded to finish out their week-end visit.

Linda finds the towel with which he attempt was made to strangle her (identified by a smear of sunburn ointment) in Statlander's bathroom: Tom, suspicious of Shaughnessey, searches his room. The Irishinan discovers this and to set matters right Linda tells him the whole story, asking him to help solve the mystery. They learn that on the night of his death. Cousin Amos opened a French window that made a loud, disturbing sound, swinging in the wind.

Just before dinner Sunday eve-

Just before dinner Sunday eve-Just before dinner Sunday evening Tom goes to get the car out so he can take DeVos to a dinner engagement. Linda is alone with Statlander. She is inattentive until she hears him say that when Cousin Amos was found dead De Vos appeared from the far end of the hall instead of his own room. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI

INDA heard the words as in a daze. "From our end of the hall - the nursery-" Statlander shattered quiet of the house.

She summed every ounce of the somewhat astonished Mr. Stat-

futile to hold him, Marvin inoppor- tone. tunely appeared and her opportun. -the Congo-"

tening one.

didn't you tell me you were-" The ern house construction. mechanical phrases came to her urgent need. And from the corner THEN on the steps came a light, stepped in with one single, adroit of her eye she saw three figures across the lawn - Shaughnessey, all she had heard it so little. Statlander, Tom.

SHE felt she was chattering a lit-tle hysterically. Tom, always sensitive to her mood, looked suddenly at her, then at Marvin and then grew very grave indeed.

"Oh, no, Tom-no!" She dared not breathe the word aloud though moment, her husband had executed scious Marvin, and, hand on arm, than an ordinary greeting. Tom marched into the dining room with the other two.

had said. It seemed as if he had take-but there was nothing she excuse me a moment-" shouted those words through the could do about it! In a way it was | Then at last his eyes were to-

The meal was a nightmare. How same words, "He's the one!" she managed to keep from scream-"Oh - yes - perhaps-1 don't ing aloud, from flying into violent sure no one actually slept in the solve her of much responsibility. nursery," she said politely: (As if Some blithe, offhand statement of it mattered—as if anything mat Shaughnessey's aroused Mr. Stat friendly, apologetic. tered now but getting Tom back or lander's controversial craving for getting to him and telling him!) accuracy. A spirited argument en- waiting just a moment, DeVos. I that rang up. When Tom went to "Not at all!" He rose with stiff No, not quite all-certainly so far door." courtesy. "I will do that, Mrs. as the furious discussion was con-Averill. A pleasure, I assure you, cerned. Her mind flashed back Good evening, Mr. Pratt!" And as and she saw again the still, con-

excuse which should not be too right, heard the cool venom of his arriving wheels. "We did those things better

servant. And, perhaps even more | quivered dangerously. If she should | "All ready, DeVos. Sorry, Hop fortunate, he was feeling extremely scream Tom wouldn't understand. in!" well pleased with himself because There'd be trouble-and it might of the outcome of the afternoon's warn him! She laughed tremugame. Her part was purely a list lously, eliciting a look of startled so staunch, so unromantic, so much

quick tread. She felt she would movement; the door slammed, She leave the garage door and come have known its owner anywhere for stood watching until the little whirl

figure of the Belgian, ready now to sent mechanically. Then the shrill she too, receptive to his thought, stooped to pick it up. Incredibly be right along."

Ruew instantly he had guessed the nobody but herself seemed to feel But when they had gone and she reason for her agitation, but mist the air of suspense-the horrible dared pick up the instrument she read its exciting cause. Before she hovering of terror. Tom stood up, was trembling so violently that she could signal him to drop back a a little pale, she thought, rather had to drop down on the bench in than flushed by stooping, but quite the hallway and steady her arm a quick maneuver. It took him, himself. In fact, the smile he against the wall. with apparent interest and pleas flashed at the newcomer was alure, beside the still happily uncon- most more warm and welcoming -yes, they've started

"Be right with you, DeVos," he tion was broken. with the man he now considered he said and through his voice ran the must watch every second, while same vibrant tone. Suddenly she wiped her hands fastidiously with Linda, thwarted, was left to follow heard the beat of drums, the mar- the little chiffon handkerchief

her fault and in a way it wasn't. ward her, and from her own flashed around the coffee table by the low Anyhow, she couldn't help it. She all the agonized warning she could chair she liked. They were smok-She summed every ounce of couldn't shout across the table, put into a look. He summed to rise as she came near. "Tom, you're mistaken! It isn't her eyes said. Unbelievably, miractorise as she came near. "Don't get up!" Her voice sounds and the stable of the said of the couldn't shout across the table, put into a look. "He's the one!" ing and chattering, but all started

warning over, Tom walked out the since dinner had been ended. know," she gasped; then, as her hysterics as it proceeded on its door with that lithe, lilting swing pour your coffee in a moment." She blood seemed to circulate more nor chatty, informal course she never of his shoulders that again started sank into the chair and smiled a mally and the room ceased its understood. Fortunately a ghost of the ring of battle music in her little unsteadily. "I must tell you hysterical circling around her, she their first evening arose to keep brain. Fighting the impulse to what's happened. I think-it's all went on more coherently. "I'm conversation animated and to ab spring up and walk beside him-it right nowwould hurt more than it would She saw their looks of polite, help-she heard his voice, steady, mystified interest. Only Shaugh-"Sorry-I'll have to keep you

Linda wildly tried to think of some temptuous look of the man on her heard the scrunch of gravel under Amos."

The words rang through her with it? What had he been doing real earnest. Fortunately Marvin was unob- brain, and this time her control up in the garage all this time?

The little blue roadster seemed inquiry from Mr. Statlander who a part of her daily life. At the "That was gorgeous, Marvin! Oh, seemed to have been reading her wheel. Tom flung her a smile to wish I could have seen it! Why a homily on the weakness of mod-which she gaily responded—head up, pulse beating. The Belgian

> of blue turned the corner of the Then she saw her husband, turning from Marvin with an air of suspended interest, look up and In the rather blank pause that start some commonplace remark, followed, Rosie appeared with the Behind her, in the doorway, she tiled coffee table. "On the terrace, could feel the graceful, indolent ma'am?" Linda heard herself as-

leave. Suddenly Tom's whole body ring of the telephone came and she tensed. Half-rising, he fumbled his motioned the others toward the napkin, dropped it to the floor, and lawn. "Go on out," she said, "I'll

"Yes?" she said. "Yes? . . Yes!

A click in her ear-the connec-She hung up the receiver and

tial music that sends men forth to which she found matted into a ball What a stupid, dangerous mis- battle. "You're ready? Good! Linda; in one of them; Then she rose and went out on the terrace The little group awaited her

ed strangely far away to her ears. Then, the imperceptible second of She felt as if an aeon had passed

nessey sat alert and anxious.

"That was - police headquarters Anyone might have been sleepless sued, into which both Tom and ran out the sedan but I'm not the garage he telephoned them from and restless and wandered in there, Marvin eventually were drawn. Its satisfied with the way the engine there. They called back to verify as you say, in search of a breath vehemence, however, lacked the misses and I think we'd better take it." She saw the mystification Oh, Rosie - dinner is acrimony of that dreadful dinner the little roadster. No, don't change to shocked surprise. "Exserved? Mr. Statlander-would you party three nights before, when bother-the road's dusty and the cuse me-I'm going at it back--perhaps you'll wait here—I'll run poor Cousin Amos served as tinder grass is damp. I'll run her back wards—I haven't quite taken it in over to the garage and tell Tom." to the ready anger of all the others. here in a jiffy. Just wait at the myself. They've started out to meet Tom and Mr. DeVos. He-he'll have to miss his dinner at the BUT it was more than a jiffy be White House Inn. He's going to fore Linda, every nerve alert, be-arrested-for murdering Cousin

Shaughnessey, watching her, had Then Tom appeared - smiling, sprung forward none too quickly.

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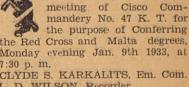
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There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Chapter No. 190, Thursday evening, January 5th. Come and bring some one with you. GEO. BOYD, H. P.

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There will be a called



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The Rotsry club meets every Thursmeets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President COLLINS; secretary J. E.



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South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m.

TECHNOCRACY STIRS NATION'S **IMAGINATION**

Editor's Note: The word "technocracy" has swept the United States with amazing rapidity, until, in four months, it has become almost a part of every-day speech. Thousands of words have been written about it, and about the small group of statisticians and theorists at Columbia from which the word emanated.

Because technocracy appeared, at the outset, to offer a suggestion for re-mounded economic system and a cure for de-pression, popular interest was instantly attracted to it.

Out of the mass of arguments surrounding it, some clear-cut facts have lately emerged. The United Press, in presenting three articles by Sidney B. Whipple of its New York staff gives some of these facts in layman's language, and tells what technocracy and what it is not.)

By SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1933, by United Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—In the four months since a newspaper discovered, through a press agent, a small room at Columbia University full of charts and statistics, labelled "technocracy," the nation's imagination has been stirred by a multitude of articles seeking to explain the 'movement.'

On the one side, the technocrats appeared to present a gloomy picture of the future of humanity of the economic system under which the world has operated since the dawn of history is continued. the other they appeared to hold out not only a cure for economic distress, but the hope for a Utopia, if-

Technocracy, a word coined in 1919 by William H. Smyth of Berkeley, Cal., was scarcely known except to a few technologists, until How-ard Scott, described by some as "a genius at technological figures," and by others as "an economic Rudy Vallee," employed it to propagandize the research system he established in that small room at Columbia.

In its early manifestations, technocracy appeared to offer a new system to replace the world's wornout economic machinery— a system in which nobody would work for more than two hours a day and everybody would be happy and com-

Later, under the proddings of skeptical economists, the high priests of technocracy retreated from their position, and admitted their work was "nothing but research," and that after the research is completed they "didn't know what could be

Offers Theories. In its present form technocracy offers the following theories, some of which are common knowledge to economists, and some of which they have reduced to "formulae" and couched in language so technical no ayman could hope to understand

Until about 100 years ago, the world's work was accomplished by man-power.

The mechanical age has multiplied a worker's productive capabilities. One man now has at his disposal the energy or power of

3. This age of excessive production has turned out commodities in so fast quantities that the population, increasing less rapidly than science has advanced, is unable to absorb the excess.

4. The world, under these con-

ditions, is operating under a system of economics—the price system — that may have been efficient before the mechanical age, but which is not tuned up to modern require-

5. Since profit, under this system, depends upon the amount of goods that can be sold, the industrialists are bound to attempt, at least, to increase their wealth by in-creasing production, and the profits they pile up and in turn re-investin further production.

6. All wealth, at present, is in the form of "debts"—stocks and bonds and debentures (and even money, which is a "debt" of the government)—and these debts must be paid by further debts, more

stocks nad bonds and money.
Those are the theories. To substantiate them, the technocrats have assembled a mass of figures and charts. What they propose to do with this information remains to be

HASN'T MISSED GOVERNOR FLKHORN, Wis., Jan. 3. unique record claimed by the Lorraine Hotel here of serving a meal to every Governor of Wisconsin since the state entered the union remained unbroken when Governor elect and Mrs. A. G. Schmedeman dined here recently.

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Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

Mrs. Ray Haley will entertain the Merry Matron club on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home, 613 West Eleventh

The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. L. Smith, 1404 L avenue, with Mrs. H. H. Davis co-hostess. The Mothers club will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Spencer

510 West Eighth street. The Community Chorus club will meet in regular session Thursday evening at 7:15 on the roof garden at the Laguna hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Carroll of Reagan Wells, formerly of Cisco, are ing Star. They have been visiting visiting relatives in Cisco. Mr. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll is the father of J. D. Carroll, Weaver. and a brother of O. S. Carroll.

ed from Fort Worth, where she was school, after a holiday visit here. ill with influenza for ten days.

Byron Lovelady, student at S. M. U., left Monday for Dallas after a Seventh street. visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovelady.

Ted and David Waters have re- | Karkalits here Sunday. turned to Brown county, after a holiday visit here.

spending this afternoon in Abilene.

J. W. Nichols, father of Mrs. C. J. Collins, has returned to his home in Tyler, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Collins here.

Miss Elizabeth Dial, teacher at lene. Cisco high school, has returned from a visit in Miami, Texas.

Floyd Pool of Moran was a business visitor in the city this morning.

Mrs. W. D. Hazel is spending tonorrow in Abilene.

Mrs. A. J. Ward returned yesterday from a visit in Sierra Blanca. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner have

returned to their home in Rosenburg, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Turner.

day in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts of Ris-

Mrs. R. C. McCarter spent yester-

Miss Jourdine Armstrong left

Monday for Fort Worth, where she attends T. C. U "after a holiday visit

Mrs. Ralph Downing of Tulsa, Okla., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craddock.

Miss Mona Pritchard, who attends school in Abilene, visited friends in Cisco Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Rathmell of El Paso is xpected in tomorrow for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hazel.

Mrs. George Christie and sons, Robert Hugh and Jimmie Lee, left this morning for their home in Ris-

Russell Chandler left Monday for Mrs. W. J. Armstrong has return- San Marcos, where he attends

> Mrs. Frances Carrother is reported to be ill at her home on West

Bert Karkalits of Stamford visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S.

Mrs. J. T. Golden and son left this morning for their home in Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnam are Bixby, Okla., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Key.

> George Weaver, Jr., is spending today in Rising Star. Mrs. R. G. Castle and Mrs.

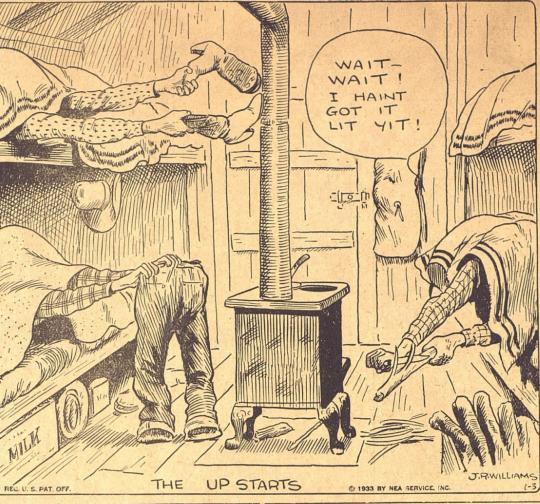
Misses Irene Rucker and Margaret Schaefer of Stamford were guests

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits Sunday. W. J. Armstrong returned last

evening from a trip to Fort Worth. CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS MEETING.

"Seed Time in China" was subject of the program led by Mrs. Roy Wilson at a meeting yesterday afternoon of the Women's Missionary society at the First Christian forty-two club, which was to have church. Mrs. J. E. Elkins, president been tomorrow with Mrs. J. T. An-Mrs. Dudey Lee has returned to of the society, presided during the derson, has been postponed, it was for his work and grinds lenses from Beaumont after a holiday visit here. session, which was opened with the announced this morning. repeating of the Lord's prayer in unison. Mrs. James Mobley led the devotional, and topics were given as follows: "Why I Chose My Calling." Mrs. C. R. West, "Why I Love My ing Star were Cisco visitors yester- Calling," Mrs. Charles Brown, and decision here. W. C. Riggs was broken so badly when he was struck day. "Why I Would Not Change My Call- awarded a one dollar damage suit by a "hit-run" motorist that a piece ing," Mrs. R. Q. Bills.

OUT OUR WAY



ending Mesdames Charles Brown, W. F. Bruce, J. B. Cate, J. E. Elkins, K. H. Pittard, C. R. West, Roy Wilson, Don H. J. Wooldridge, J. T. Scott, Burger are spending today in Abi- James Mobley, and R. Q. Bills.

> WEST WARD P. T. A. TO MEET FRIDAY.

sion Friday morning at 8:45 at the old files in his office recently. West Ward school building, accord- money is in the form of an express ing to an announcement today. All money order issued by John T. parents are especially urged to at- Howell at Scooba, Miss. tend, since this is the first meeting of 1933, and there are new business issues to be brought up.

THURSDAY "42" CLUB MEETING POSTPONED.

The meeting of the Thursday

CALDWELL, Ida., Jan. 3. - The state supreme court boosted the value of a wife's love from \$1 to \$3,250 in a

FRENTISS, Miss., Jan. 3. -

OLD MONEY ORDER

association will meet in regular ses- years, while rummaging among some insects were available here.

BUILDS MISCROSCOPES

MUKWONAGO, Wis., Jan. 3. Orville Guthrie, a young farmer plews are of the rotary type, equipwhose hobby is science, has con-structed several miscroscopes and an and hard packed drifts aside. astronomical reflecting telescope from odds and ends found on the farm. He built the tools necessary automobile windshield and headlight

BONE DRIVEN IN CONNERVILLE, Ind., Jan. 4. -

The leg of Fred Floyd, 42, negro was against George S. Smith on charges of the bone was driven into a tree Members and visitors present were of alienation of Mrs. Riggs' love. He at the scene of the accident.

PLANT EATS BEEFSTEAK

An beefsteak. The plant, which resemuncashed order for \$50, issued to bles a large briar pipe, subsists on him in 1906 was found by Oscar T. insects in its native environment but The West Ward Parent-Teachers Hathorn, Bassfield merchant for 30 the steak was substituted when no 48 SNOW PLOWS READY

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 4. - Forty-

eight giant snow plows of the state highway commission will be used to keep Montana highways open for traffic this winter. Nine of the

DIVORCE FOLLOWS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 4. -Hardly had the peal of wedding bells ceased when Mrs. Lawrence E. Avey obtained a divorce. Mrs. Avey charged cruelty in her divorce proceedings, and was granted her freedom six days after she went to the altar with her husband.

Roundup want ads are a good in- a valuable link in future earthquake vestment — Phone 80

WEST DE PERE, Wis., Jan. 3. -An African plant, the Darlingtonia is doing very nicely at the terrarium of St. Norbert's college on a diet of

Pure Oil 3 1-4. Purity Bak 7 3-8. Radio 5 3-4. Sears Roebuck 20 1-2.

Shell Union Oil 5 1-2. Socony-Vacuum 7 5-8. Southern Pacific 17 1-4. Stan. Oil N. J. 31 Studebaker 4 7-8. Texas Corp. 13 3-4. Texas Gulf Sul. 23 1-4 Tex. Pac. C. & O. 17-8 Union Car 27. Und. Elliott 13 1-4 United Corp. 9.

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Curtis Wright 2 1-4.

Elect Au. L. 19 1-4.

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Gen. Mot. 14 1-8.

Gillette S. R. 14.

Goodyear 15 3-4.

Lig. Carb 14 1-4.

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Int. Cement 8 1-2.

Int. Harvester 22 7-8.

Montg. Ward 13 7-8.

Nat. Dairy 17 3-4.

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Phillips P. 5.

Johns Manville 21 1-2

Kroger G. & B. 17 1-4.

Gen. Foods 26 3-4.

Case J. I. 44 3-8.

Chrysler 17 1-8.

Foster Wheel 9.

Fox Films 2

Aviation Corp. Del. 7 1-2. Barnsdall Oil Co. 4.

Anaconda 8 1-4.

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New York Stocks

Curb Stocks Cities Service 2 7-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 27 7-8. Humble Oil 44 1-2. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 16. Stan. Oil Ind. 21 7-8. Lone Star Gas 7.

OLD ROCK FOUNDATION MACHIAS, Me., Jan. 4. - An aneieri, volcanic rock serves as a naural foundation for the Massachusetts Invitute of Technology's newly-established seismograph station here. The station is the most Daily News and American and continent and is expected to prove studies.

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