Sioneer Ranger Citizen Killed in Auto Wreck

GRIPINGS

ature and may not be construed as presenting the editorial views of this man thought at the time it was ten, and the writer reserves the ght to change his mind concerning any subject, without notice, explans-

r has been caused by the recent linance passed by the city comhission regulating the method of andling fresh meats sold in Eastland. Many say it's a bum law. If the present city commission n Dalla has taken a constructive step since going into office, this sanitary meat ordinance ranks among the

> The opponents say it will kill ir town. Your humble servant says that the free and unregulated sale of fresh meat without any off a bunch of our people. I wrote a column similar to this in a town one time where a fellow from the country came in and peddled out a bunch of hog head cheese. The result of that little error was 29 cases of ptomaine poison in one

that has been killed out in the cow of 12 short daily articles on the lot, scalded in a molasses barrell, hung out to cool where the flies the remarkable of the remarkable of the remarkable. have free access to it and then cut the remarkably mild winter. up and peddled into town on days Watch for This Series Beginning hen the temperature is 45 degrees and above. It is often true that what we don't know doesn't hurt us. It is also true that many of us get poisoned from eating foods improperly handled and preserved, not to mention diseased livestock which could easily creep

We have heard so many things mentioned lately that were just about to sound the death knell of the Egg Basket that we see reason for getting alarmed be-cause the decision of the city commission to do its part to protect u from unclean meats has not found the unanimous favor of everybody in Eastland county, Shuckin's! The farmer is certainly entitle sell them. We all agree on that. But his eustomer in town is entitled to know that the meat brings in is not diseased and has been killed and prepared under the right kind of sanitary condi

In Ripley's "Believe It or Not," depicts a cowboy wearing chi with a notation to the effect tha cowboys are not actually bowleg are bended to the shape of the horse and gives the wearer the ap-

pearance of being bow-legged. It would give me great pleasure to show Mr. Ripley a few cowboys who have really ridden after cat-tle and let him disprove his own statement. Of course, the drug store type of cowboy isn't bow legged, because he is is accustomed to draping his carcass over an automobile seat in as graceful manner as his asthetic poise will allow. But if a guy spends several years riding a horse regularly he'll be bow-legged. Take me, for in stance. I haven't been on a horse nce 1912, but you can still pas a fair sized corn cob between my knees. And never was a cowboy either, I was only a newspaper delivery boy who rode horseback every day for five years.

The Man Who Finds Fault With

When you hear a man finding fault with the local newspaper.

open it up and 10 to 1 you'll find Sheriff Seizes A he hasn't an advertisement in it; 5 to 1 he never gives it a job of printing; 3 to 1 he does not take the paper; two to one that if he is a subscriber he is a delinquent one; even odds he never does any-thing to help the publisher to run one; even odds he never does anything to help the publisher to run a good paper, and 40 to 1 he is the most eager to see the paper when it comes out and borrows it from his neighbors before they get time to read it.—Royalton (Minn.) Banner.

BROWNWOOD SURGEON DIES.
By United Press.

The southwest part of the county Thursday afternoon and brought in the cooking vat of a small still. The coil had been removed from the vat and hidden and a careful search of the vicinity failed to disclose the cache.

The sheriff said that had he been able to find the coil the complete still would have in this case been sufficient evidence to make an arrest and secure a conviction with the cooking vat of a small still. The test came on adoption of a rule for consideration of the bill.

Usually this is a mere formality. Republicans however, sought to kill the measure by defeating the rule for its consideration.

Economic Program

WNWOOD, Jan. 8.—Fuan arrest and secure a conviction
because it is known to whom the
equipment belongs.

Cast n, 60. widely known surgeon,
to his waited the arrival by plane
of his wife and daughter from
New York

Dr. Allison, an 1893 graduate of the St. Louis Medical school, died

Speaking of the of the U.S. Weather Bureau



CHARLES FITZHUGH TALMAN librarian of the U.S. Weather Dureau at Washington sincve 1908 and author of popular books on the weather, has written for this Deliver me from eating meat paper and NEA Service a series

	By United Press.	
	Closing selected New	You
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1	Canada Dry	12
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t	Int Harvester	26
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	Curb Stocks.	

Cooker For Still

The sheriff's department made a raid in the southwest part of the supporting the measure and 174

Singers To Meet January 9 and 10

WEATHER

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West Texas—Fair, frost in southeast portion tonight. Saturday fair.

U. S. MAILS

West Texas—Fair, frost in southeast portion tonight. Saturday fair.

U. S. MAILS

West Texas—Fair, frost in southeast portion thanks and the last convention have again at this sease.

U. S. MAILS

(Mail for Fort Worth or hambin and Stephens countiers, Ripetoe quartet from 10:00 a. p. 10:00 a.

JAPANESE CABINET RESIGNS

By United Press The Japanese cabinet resigned today after a bomb attempt had been made on the emperor. It is customary for the cabinet to resign under such circumstances and a change of government was not

The Stimson note regarding Japan's obligation was received without concern and believed a satisfactory reply would be made. In Washington protests by American business firms was expected against infringement against their business.

The Chinese were understood to have decided on an appeal through the League of Nations for an inthe League of Nations Japan, ap-ternational boycott of Japan, apof the league covenant. It also was understood that China had de-

OLD ADVICE STILL GOOD

The following appeared in the Bridgeport (Minn.) Post on June 15, 1886. The advice though 45 years old, is as good today as it was when it was first uttered. It says:

"My son, there is nothing so mysteriously funny as an adver-tisement. The prime, first, last, and all-the-time object of an ad-vertisement is to draw customers. It is not, was not, and never will be designed for any other purpose. So the merchant waits till the busy season comes and his store is so full of customers he can't get his hat off, and then he rushes to his printer and come in for what year of always in for what year and season for what year and season for what year and season for what year always in for what year always in the printer and come in for what year always in factors. and goes in for plenty of adver

"When the dull season gets along and there is no trade and he wants to sell his goods so badly he can't pay his rent, he stops advertising. That is, some of them do, but occasionally a evel-headed merchant does more of it and scoops in all the busi-ness, while his neighbors are

making mortgages to pay the "There are times when you could not stop people from buy-ing everything in the store if you planted a cannon behind the door, and that's the time the advertisement is sent out upon its mission. It makes light work for the advertising, for a chalk sign on the sidewalk could do all that was needed and have a half-holiday six days in the week; but who wants to favor an adver-tisement? They are built to do hard work, and should be sent out in the dull days when a cus-tomer has to be knocked down with hard facts, and kicked in-sensible with bankrupt reductions and dragged in with irre-sistible slaughter of the prices will spend a cent.

'That's the aim and end of advertising, my son, and if you ever open a store don't try to get them to come when they are already sticking out of the win-dows, but give them your adver-tisements right between the eyes n the dull season, and you will wax rich and own a fast horse and perhaps be able to smoke a good cigar once or twice a year

Hopes Seen for Democratic Tariff Bills Passage

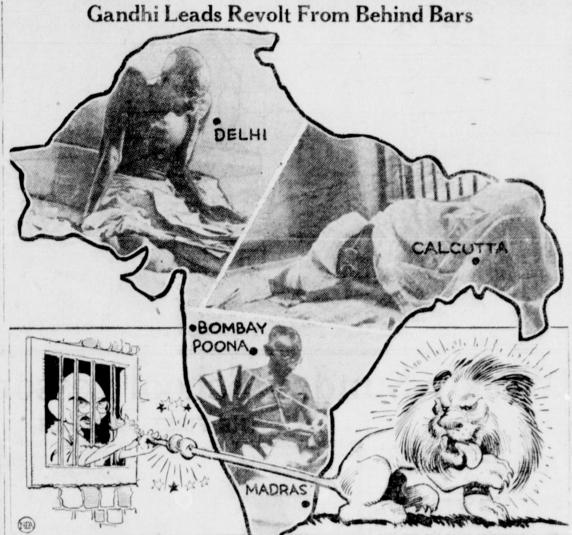
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-Passage by the House of the Democraon a test vote which showed 214

Will Get Speedy Action in Congress on the shore.

administration program for eco- the tide and current saught his nomic relief being considered in boat, he Senate today will be taken in the House next week and held for

final acttion.

Speaker Garner announced the committee progress on the two billion dollar reconstruction fi-



Mahatma Gandhi, wizened idol of India's masses, may prove more of a threat to Great Britain in prison than he did free. From behind the bars, Gandhi is still leader of the revolt against British rule. Pictures within this outline map of India show Gandhi at his spinning wheel, reading and reclining on a hard pallet on the floor, where he sleeps. The mahatma took his spinning wheel to prison

Yale Professors Say Beer Will Keep Youths From Drinking Liquor

student life in promoting the of the concoctions my friends of-drinking of the highly intoxicating fer and which I drink to be polite."

|forms of distilled spirits." WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Two Henderson, professor of applied professors went on record before a senate beer committee today as favoring the return of beer in an effort to save the country's cent from heard liquor consider intoxication.

derson had said "cutting off beer Then, he added, "I wouldn't has had a bad effect upon college have to pour down my throat some

Ire McKee Goes Gifford Admits To Chair Friday He Knows Nothing **About Conditions**

on unemployment an admission of in the electric chair early today at lack of familiarity of needs the state penitentiary.

throughout the country.

He admitted that despite rethe matter of relief was one cities, tonio negro.

Gifford shook his head.
"Is your information about conditions in the rest of the country as incomplete as that?" he was

"Yes, sir," was his reply

Seek Man Swept to Sea in Boat

By United Press. FREEPORT, Tex., Jan. 8.—
Searching parties patroled the loady before three federal beach in this vicinity today looking for some sign of Oliver of Brien, 40-year-old Houstonian.

Cause it attempts to regulate intersection of regulate intersection in the regulate intersection in the regulate intersection in the regulation in the regulate intersection in the regulation i

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. - The mouth of the Brazos river when ment officers.

Roosevelt Forces

All Interested

youth from hard liquor.

Dean Clarence W. Mendell in a letter to the committee holding hearings on the 4 per cent beer bill hard liquor drinking but urged county citizens has been called for 2:00 o'clock Saturday afterhard for 2:00 o'clock Saturd of Senator Bingham, republican, that "we see the oncoming gen-Connecticut, said beer developed eration are not forced to know and team play by bringing people of divergent types together. Failing to get beer, he said, students turned to hard liquor.

The call was issued by the Citi
Zen's Democratic Tax League and was signed by D. J. Neill, as president; W. O. Russell, vice president; W. O. Russell

Gorman, Tex., Dec. 30, 193

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—A hostile Senate committee today drew from Walter F. Gifford, director for Walter F. Gifford, director can and McKee, went to his death. of President Hoover's organization cap and McKee went to his death the exact condition that now he state penitentiary.

He was followed to the chair tion with the view of the better
N. Alfred Joekson 48 a San An

He admitted that despite requests for federal aid he thought by Alfred Jackson, 48, a San Anment of the condition of the taxpayer, and if possible, relieve to payer, and if possible, relieve to "How many people in New York State are in need?" he was asked.
"I don't know," he replied.
"Have you an estimate for Illinoise?" he was asked.
Gifford shook his hond.

> **Judges Hearing** Truck Law Appeal sired, and you are requested to at

DALLAS, Jan. 8.—Arguments by the plaintiff's counsel that the Texas truck law was invalid because it attempts to regulate inter-

who was swept out to sea in a row-boat while his wife stood helpless on the shore.

Sage, W. C. Davis and other inter-state truck operators against Jus-tice of the Peace John Baldwin O'Brien was rowing across the and other Dallas county enforce-

Waitress No-Billed

Call Issued to In Lower Taxes

A mass meeting of Eastland from three to 11 feet.

Hundreds of head of livestock get beer, he said, students turning to hard liquor.

Previously Prof. Yandell Hengreson had said "cutting off beer"

Then, he added, "I wouldn't ter, which stated the purposes of the meeting, and was as follows:

You are hereby requested to be present and participate in a meet-ing, called by the Citizen's Democratic Tax League, to be held in Gorman, on Saturday, January 9, 1932, at 2 o'clock P. M.

This meeting is called for the purpose of discussing political and financial matters, including the subject of taxation, schools,

going to representative citizens thorughout Eastland County. Your attendance is earnestly de-Citizens Democratic Tax League

D. J. Neill, President. W. O. Russell, Vice President. J. M. Parker, Secretary. Former Depositor

Robs Bank and Kidnaps Cashier

KONAWA, Okla. Jan. 8.—A former depositor and a companion looted the Oklahoma State bank today of about \$1,000 in cash and kidnaped Cashier O. T. Gamron. The cashier was released at a bridge five miles south of here. Officers found Gamron unharmed. He told them Clay Tollet, a former depositor and two-time convict was his abductor.

NEGRO ARRESTED

T. Pitties, negro, known in Ran-On Theft Charge

Officers found Gamron unharmed.
He told them Clay Tollet, a former depositor and two-time convict was his abductor.

HOUSTON, Jan. 8. — Paul Young, brother of Harry and Jennings Young, the Missouri slayers George Hamilton In of six peace officers, surrendered

He was wanted for questioning

Police Chief Percy Heard wanted to question Paul about his ac-tions prior to the slaying and about a "death note" J. F. Tomlinson, who reported the hideout of the brothers to the police, received Thursday. The note was signed

"Paul Young."
The bodies of Harry and Jennings were "somewhere between Houston and Missouri" today. Movement of a hearse which came the accordance with the accordance

TROOPS ARE SOUGHT FOR

hit of the dozen towns in the inundated areas.

Appeals for food, clothing an Appears for food, clothing and shelter have been broadcast for the 2,000 inhabitants of East Tallahatchie county made hopeless by a levee break. A wall of water 150 feet wide roared through the break flooding 50,000 acres of farm land

Farmers Short Course Planned

At a meeting of civic leaders of Eastland and adjoining communi-ties held at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday morning arrange-ments were made for a farmers

Committee heads were named as General chairman, C. J. Rhodes.
Arrangements, J. C. Day.
Publicity, Dr. H. B. Tanner.
Finance, Earl Bender.

Reception committee, Mrs. James Horton. Program committee, Mrs. J. M.

Perkins. Schools, Supt. P. B. Bittle. Woman's committee, Mrs. Dixie paid. A total of 4,500 were paid Williamson.

Texas Prison System Will Observe New Cotton Acreage Law

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 .- The Texas statement for publication:

its various tracts, and planting it 1932).

PAUL YOUNG JOE YOUNG AND GIVES UP SON-IN-LAWIN TO POLICE HIGHWAY CRASH

George Hamilton In Hospital.

wounding of three others when they sought to arrest the two, who killed themselves here Tuesday.

Joe Young, 65, pioneer Ranger citizen, was almost instantly killed and George Hamilton, his son-in-law, was painfully injured. law, was painfully injured when the truck in which they were rid-ing overturned late Thursday afternoon at a turn in the Bankhead highway east of Thurber hill.

The two were returning from Fort Worth when the accident hap-pened on the curve that is someimes referred to as "Dead Man's

Broken thought to have been the cause of the accident as the truck was traveling at a low rate of speed and turned over on the inside of the

called and rushed the two injured men to a Ranger hospital, Mr. Young dying en route to Ranger. George Hamilton suffered a

on

By United Press.

SUMNER, Miss., Jan. 8.—An appeal for U. S. Army troops to patrol the crumbling levee sector in the flooded Tallahatchie River valley was sent to the war department today by citizens of Clark.

Gland.

Glendora is one of the hardest Plans were made today to dismiss during the church services

Hiram Brimberry Injured Today In Truck Accident

Hiram Brimberry of Ranger was painfully but not seriously injured this morning when the truck he was driving overturned in a ditch on the Caddo highway at the cross-

found that no bones were broken but that his injuries were rather severe, though not dangerous. No cause for the accident had been determined today because the viction of the accident was not in condition to talk about his mishap.

For Eastland Pay Delinquent Taxes Now and Effect Saving

Tax collections including auto egistrations and current and delinquent property taxes are better this year to date than last and 1931 collections for October, November and December were three times greater than for the same county tax collector states. Mr. Cooper stated that 1,200 to date this year and he estimates that approximately 6,500 will be

Eight hundred passenger cars have been registered by the tax collector to date. There were 8,400 registered last year and it is believed that total registra-tion figures for this year may reach 10,000. Truck registra-tions for this year total 155. Mr. Cooper gave the following

prison system has bent its knee to the cotton acreage law, and surrendered one-third of its productive money crop.

The system last year planted statement for publication:

"A law was passed at a recent session of the Legislature and has been sustained by the Supreme Court of the State which requires The system last year planted 20,815 acres in cotton. It has made plans to obey the acreage reduction law by this year turning out an aggregate of 8,000 acres in its various tracts, and planting it

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THIS CURIOUS WORL Petit]

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FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

A Kentucky judge has barred representatives of a certain newspaper from his court room because he believes that Editorials published in that paper are libelous and in contempt of court. He declared that no representative of the paper would be allowed in his court room until the paper had retracted the statements complained of. The paper has appealed the case to the supreme court of Kentucky asking a writ of prohibition to restrain the district judge from enforcing his injunction against the paper.

The case involves much greater significance than the justice or injustice of the judge's charges against the particular paper. The freedom of the press to obtain and publish the news and its freedom of speech both to print the Tacts and to comment editorially upon the facts are involved. Freedom of speech has been the cornerstone of American independence, and out of the clash of ideas and opinions that has gone on for the past 150 years has come much of the progress that this nation has experienced. To abridge that right means simply to muzzle freedom of expression and deny the public the institution of the open forum wherein the interchange of ideas serves to shape aggressive national character and stimulate progressive action.

If one judge or any one other person is empowered to bar a newspaper from his courtroom or from any other public institution merely because to his mind the expressions of that paper's opinions are libelous, or derogatory that privilege, carried to its furtherest extreme, means that one person is able to penalize the majority for its opinions and consequently to dominate what would otherwise be a liberty of mind. That is the question that is involved in the Kentucky case, a question intimately associated with the constitutionally guaranteed freedom of the press. The Kentucky appelhate court is to determine whether or not the merits of the case upon which the district judge based his enjoining order justify the permanence of the order. If the newspaper is found to have overstepped its bounds and invaded other rights to the extent of obstructing justice, the judge's action may be justified on grounds that do not threaten constitutional guarantees. But, according to reports of the case, the jurist was actuated solely by his opinion that the expressions of the paper editorially were unfair and libelous and in that event he has forced an issue that is national in its scope and one that must be decided in the fight of what its effect will be upon the nation and not what influence it will exert upon a particular cause in a district court in the state of Ken-

ALGEBRA OF TAXATION.

"There will be a tax problem in Texas until taxpayers Christianity had its beginning in are convinced their tax dollars are buying one hundred cents occasional and limited contacts.

Here in this first chapter of the worth of good government, and until the total tax bill is recruited equally and indiscriminately from the various interests of the state," comments the Editorial Digest. The Digest continues:

'In a state where justices-of-the-peace may earn two "In a state where justices-of-the-peace may earn two discovered the richness and power and three times the compensation given the governor and the of his life through personal conttorney general, you may expect to find a tax problem. a state where as many as twenty separate and distinct taxa state where as many as twenty separate and collect from ciples standing with John, the fore levying and tax-collecting agencies levy upon and collect from ciples standing with John, the fore runner, and as John sees Jesus in the same people, the economist would be surprised did he not find a full-grown tax problem. In a state where the unit of the distance he says to these two government—the county—has retained all of the limitations men, "Behold the Lamb of God." imposed by horse-and-buggy transportation, where three county clerks serve a territory one could serve and where Jesus, but were apparently hesithree sets of county commissioners do the work that one tant to approach Him or to speak three sets of county commissioners do the taxpayers' dole to him. But Jesus, seeing them ' could do, it would be surprising indeed did the taxpayers' dolcould do, it would be surprising indeed did the taxpayers dol- following, turned and asked them, lar purchase one hundred cents worth of efficient, economical "What seek ye?" They asked

"The Texas tax problem is a compound problem in that ' it embodies two separate and distinct "unknown quantities." Christian evangelism, "Come and see." They went with Jesus to his First is the "X" that represents the minimum amount of money that citizens must contribute to secure a maximum dwelling place and stayed with him of good government. To solve this equation, it is necessary to weigh the benefits of county consolidation, of city-county Jesus were fired immediately with the passion to bring other men into that wonderful experience that had befallen them. One of consolidation, of the elimination of unnecessary offices and the merging of others, of modernizing procedure and of plugging the holes through which waste and extravagance seep into the machinery politic. ' them was Andrew, and he thought immediately of his brother, Peter,

"This done, but not until this is done, it is time to attack the rest of the Texas tax problem. When we have put our whom he brought to Jesus. government in good working order, we can intelligently attack the problem of how best to raise the money necessary for its operation.

When the first unknown quantity is found, the tax problem becomes a simple algebraic equation."

Two-Thirds of Defunct Banks Are Re-Opened

ew year with two-thirds of the Texas Fiddlers association. banks that were closed during the stress period of October and November already reorganized and reopened, according to figures in

as a factor strengthening the out- state association.

"recoveries," according to Shaw, are as inevitable in business as the ancient parable of the wild "recoveries," according to Shaw, diers association, with headquar ters in Atlanta, Ga.

"Periods of depression have fellowed each period of wild infla-tion, and they always will," said Shaw. "It is the natural conse-

1931 will be remembered as a year peaches. of radical business readjustments, with many of these readjustments

Texas Fiddlers To Meet Next Friday

AUSTIN .- Fiddlers from

AUSTIN.—Fiddlers from all ism, "Come and see." Nathanael, parts of Texas will tune their in- seeing, is convinced, and he acof knowledges Jesus as his lord and By United Press.

Thords and strains here Friday in master.

AUSTIN.—Texas entered the first annual meeting of the It is exas Fiddlers association. stitutes the story of the greatest miracle that has happened in his-

will take part in the music tournament that features the convention program. Three prizes for the the state banking department here. best musicians in each of the fid-An upward trend in the values dle, mandolin and guitar divisions of basic commodities in Texas will be given, according to W. T. Commissioner James Shaw noted Kirk of Temple, secretary of the

The Texas Fiddlers organizatio The cycle of "depressions" and is affiliated with the Southern Fid-

Frozen Peaches Are Kept Fresh 6 Months

ATHENS, Tex .- A. F. Woods wanted fresh Elberta peaches in "It is going to be a long climb January so last July he had some back to better times and ultimate general prosperity but the climb uphill is always satisfying.

Commissioner Shaw believes cold storage and melting out his walk.

We wanted fresh Elberta peaches in January so last July he had some frozen in a block of ice. He was able to enjoy the fruit of his labors after taking the ice cake from wohlled when it attempted to walk.

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left over for the year 1932 to care ing on Octane Oil Refining Co. plant.

The Optimist!



Weekly Sunday School Lesson

THE FIRST DISCIPLES The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for Jan. 10. The

First Disciples. John 1:35-49.

WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

The growth of Christianity

power could not have come with-out deep and wide foundations in

rreatest stream can be traced t

simply yet very graphically set be fore us. Men unacquainted with

Immediately their interest was aroused. The two men followed

where he dwelt, and Jesus replied

The two men who had heard

The following day when Jesus

was on his way to Galilee he found Philip, and gave Philip also

an invitation to join his company.
Philip was from Bethsaida, the
city of Andrew and Peter. He
finds Nathaniel and reports to him
that they have found the Messiah
—pamely, Jesus of Nazareth. Nathaniel is somewhat skeptical. He
repulse in the recovery

replies in the proverb, "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" And Philip again responds with watchword of Christian evangel-

It is all very simple, yet it con-

tory. It is the process by which the church has had its growth and

tive in innumerable lives. It is in

good things that we have found ourselves that the fellowship of

WHITE SALMON, Wash.

attention was paid to the loss.

Months Under Shed

ssed from the flock, but little

About two months ago the miss

goodness has its growth.

Chicken Lives Ten



WASHINGTON

earned societies which convened ing 17 states in all. ere at the last of 1931 were rather hard to follow, but there was no such trouble in the case SPEAKERS attacked the "hypowas no

lem during the last year.

working time of labor, so widely employment stabilization. accepted as one of the most po- Professor T. N. Carver of Harthat contention ably refuted.

year aro John Wyers purchased a mont provided adosmall flock of chickens. One was employment offices.

AEA Service Writer

advance as Delaware, Idaho, New Via Anson. Roby, Snyder, Lamesa the labels of some canned peach the meat with water from the Hampshire, New Jersey and West and into New Mexico. deliberations of the various Virginia adopted such laws, mak-

s no such trouble in the case critical shouting of the word the American Association for 'dole'" to obscure the need for Labor Legislation as it discussed protecting workers against sudand weighed the various brands of den loss of jobs. The A. A. L. L. proposed preventive medicine for a year ago began promoting what it called "an American plan for Practical students of unemploy- unemployment reserve funds" and ent undertook to bring them- Secretary John B. Andrews reselves up to date on latest devel- ported that there had been pments and thought as to short- "marked progress" in American working days and working public opinion on such legislation, eeks, public works and long The association proposes to place range planning, unemployment in- directly on industry responsibil surance, reserve funds and dis- ity of making systematic advance missal wages as well as the state provision for the involuntarily laws passed to combat the prob- unemployed worker, asserting that the plan would tend to sustain You heard, for instance, the purchasing power and create a intention that reduction in the permanent economic incentive to

tent possible remedies for wide- vard was the student who pointed spread joblessness, would do no out what he called errors in the especial good. And you heard theory that shorter working time was an unemployment remedy. He DESPITE all the agitation for employment to some men it would long range planning designed give part-time unemployment for use public works construction all. He scouted the commonly aca weapon in emergencies, it cepted idea that increased leisure was found that hardly any cities stimulated demand for goods, tates had done anything about pointing out that if the demand Otto T. Mallery, treasurer of were to be effective it would have association and an expert on to be accompanied by increased ublic works planning, said that purchasing power and that greathough the federal government er leisure might be employed by had tripled its public works ex- its possessors without any inditures three times over those crease of expenses-such as in 1928 the aggregate for states hiking, games and visiting libraand cities apparently had declined ries or museums. If wages under more than enough to offset that. reduced working time remained Some of the largest states cre- the same, Carver said, production ated special investigating commis- costs would rise and consumption sions in 1931 with a view to find- would decrease. If wages were

including California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, American Federation of Labor re- bones for marrow. Oregon, Tennessee and Wiscon- plied that the important question Missouri, New Mexico and Ver- work up among wage earners or mont provided additional state deliberately crystalize a permanent army of unemployed."

MAY BE FOUTH IN LINE

gan his career in public office as MADISON, Wis.—Jack Roe, son German law partners of the former law partners of the F. LaFollette, his son, did like-testants in foils and robbled when it attempted to of a former law partner of the wise. State Sen. Glenn Roberts, a epec and saber, have ralk.

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lived under the shed floor almost present LaFollette firm, may be now, served a term as district at10 months without food or water, the fourth one from that office to torney after Philip LaFollette. Roe
except what little grain and rain serve as district attorney of Dane is reported considering candidacy
trickled through the cracks.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

over the long holidays granted them during Christmas, are now going to make up for part of the going to make up for part of the time lost. The schedule called for two days more of school, but it was decided that the two days would be given at Christmas time and made up later. One day is to be made up this Saturday and the other day made up on the following Saturday. lowing Saturday.

We went to a school for a while where school started on Tuesday morning and remained open until

shorter than the present loop that goes from Strawn northward through Mineral Wells and then back toward the south to Weather-

Mr. Bedichek says: Mr. Bedichek says:

"Remember when you used to get up about 4 a. m. and drive until long after nightfall to get to Fort Worth by automobile? In those days you followed the T. & P. all the way. When you got to Strawn you continued right on down the bottoms through Mingus, Brazos, Millsap to Weatherford You didn't loop northward vis Palo Pinto and Mineral Wells.

that stretch from near Strawn Millsap, thus cutting 20 miles ff the distance from Dallas and

"No, sir! Not because we dis-like Mineral Wells or Palo Pinto or Strawn, Breckenridge, Albany, February 26th and 27th. No cash the meat separates readily

And when they get that far, if they're trans-state travelers or ound to points on the lower South lains, they often keep right on along the Dal Paso or No. 83 route printed in bold-face type, upon been cleaned thorough

and into New Mexico.

"It would be beneficial to us if that strip were built, thus shortening the distance about 20 miles. We ought to advocate it in any way possible, without, however, any spirit of animosity toward any what about the labels of some canned peachtes, and spirit of some canned peachtes, peas, tomatoes, cherries, and spirit of some canned peachtes, and spirit of spirit of some canned peachtes, and spirit of some canned peachtes, and spirit of spirit of some canned peachtes, and spirit of sp way possible, without, however, What do the words mean, and any spirit of animosity toward any what should the housewife do pepper (white). In prepar

man for himself."

ing going places around town to find out what the citizenry has

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb .-- A hid-

and the Arikara Indians.

DETROIT .- Steel black clash here in a fencing to planned by the Cadillac Club team. The tournam open to all members of eur Fencers League

SAN ANGELO-

with BILL MAYES

Ranger school kids who rejoiced

Sunday. This going to school on Saturday and getting Monday off may be all right, but we never

Beddy of Big Spring, otherwise Wendell Bedichek, managing edi-tor of the Big Spring Daily Her-ald, has much to say about the proposed cut-off on the Bankhead highway between Ranger and Weatherford. This new stretch of highway would make the distance to Fort Worth and Dailas much

The airline highway which would shorten the distance from all West Texas cities on the Bankhead is be-

City, unless you wanted to resor Now, with paving all the way are being accepted for both tri-

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Agricultural Extension News

From the Office of the County Agent

and Home Demonstration Agent Seed Potato Orders Being Pooled out standards for other c Minnesota Certified Seed Pota-toes have again been selected by ever.

along that old route except be-ween Strawn and Millsap you do 25th shipment. Mr. W. B. Starr go about 20 miles further in order of Dan Horn is again acting as have a paved road all the way to chairman of the pool and will active recipe ort Worth. placed with Chambers of Commerce or agricultural workers throughout the county. Those

wishing certified seed should get County Livestock Show Dates The County Livestock Show

addo or that famous highway unction—Metcalf Gap. awards will be made, ribbons only having been arranged for. This show is open to all classes of liveaving of that strip from Strawn stock of Eastland county. Millsap would be of more bene- One feature of the show will be

to more people in Texas, as an exhibition of the lambs and iy for about half an hour. Se sell as throughout the nation, than pigs being fed by high school to taste with peoper and ny other stretch of paving that boys as a part of their school just before removing from any other stretch of paving that could be built in Texas.

"Another thing: when motorists reach Mineral Wells and continue their westward journey they often keep on a route north of the main artery of highway No. 1, turning off at Metcalfe Gap and continued that the lamb gets off at Metcalfe Gap and continued that the lamb gets off at Metcalfe Gap and continued that the lamb gets off at Metcalfe Gap and continued that the lamb gets of the counts but what it costs to several that counts but what it costs to several the lamb gets that counts but what it costs to several the lamb gets that counts but what it costs to several the lamb gets that counts but what it costs to several the lamb gets that counts but what it costs to several the lamb gets that counts but what it costs to several the lamb gets that counts but what it costs to several the lamb gets that counts but what it costs to several the lamb gets that counts but what it costs to several the lamb gets that the lamb gets the lamb gets that the lamb gets that the lamb gets that the lamb gets the lamb gets the lamb gets that the lamb gets that the lamb gets the la

Guard Your Table, Read the Label-Farm and Ranch Housewives will find new words used. After all

"In a case like this it is every an for himself."

And now that Mr. Bedichek has ritten most of our column for us a can spend more time this morning going places around town to and mosth meat products; and cereals may be used or cor canned milk. The Secretary has may be used alone. Stir already announced official stand-constantly for about 15 ards for peas, peaches, pears, toards for peas, peaches, pears, to-matoes, cherries and apricots, and done. Then add the ground these standards are now in effect. chopped meat. While the these standards are how in class.

The amendment, popularly known as the canner's bill further authorizes the Secretary to prescribe a designation to be printed upon the labels of canned foods upon the labels of canned foods that fall holes the standards. that fall below the standards.

The canner's bill also gives the Note! Scrap

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—A hidden mesa, once the meeting place of prehistoric Indians, will be excavated by a party of archeologists in northwestern Nebraska this summer.

Location of the mesa, said to contain the evidences of three distince periods of Indian life, is being kept secret for fear of yandal-container. If a buyer finds the kept secret for fear of vandal-container. If a buyer finds the n. Thomas L. Green of Scotts-words. "Slack Filled." on a can, she will know that the food in the remains found on the site that the food in the remains found on the site that the food in the second standing for about 6 hours, the remains found on the site that the food in the second standing for about 6 hours, the second standing for about 6 h uff, discovered it. she will know that the food in The remains found on the site that container does not occupy 90 or dredged in flour and

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

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ed since childhood. The grandparents—known as "Rosalie" and "Grand"—have long since lost their wealth and the household is supported by Ann's and Cecily's "Doesn't the poor darling have the him a pain in the new Ann to call him Ken

"I'll get in and sit down,"

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wedding date because she cannot easy name to remember, and he leave Ann with the financial rewas glad to know everyone, or so sponsibility of the home.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

with Earl De Armount, stock company actor. She meets him secretly on several occasions. Mary-Frances has led him to believe she is 18 retreated again to the shadows, so years old. He tries to persuade her to become his partner in a wards shot; but Kenneth Smith was alled to give Phil a tow, if Phil had no rope.

Letty said to Phil, "Say, listen, sweetheart darling . . ." Ann had retreated again to the shadows, so she might have been out of ear-in a road they would reach in a road they would reach in a road table and tabl

Fhil takes Ann to dinner and a sporty sports model and climbed girl she has never seen before into it.

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that this particular knock in Phil's automobile might emanate from some source, anysource, other than clogged piston rods. Phil's responses to that special species of knock were invariable. He began by diagnosing the disease as fatal, since one mechanic named Jake Lucca had left town, and went frantically on from there.

His procedure was to drive the car for a few hundred yards and stop it, and leap out, and open the hood, and peer despairingly into the insides of the thing, and with an air f suppressing much prophecy that this was the end. Usually, since there was nothing else to be

Hat a girl like you, so pretty and what a girl like you, so pretty and all, can see in a wet smack like that boy friend of Letty's, I don't either," said Ann.

"He's a cold dish if ever there was one."

"I rather think so, too," said Ann.

"Letty gave me a bum steer then, as usual," he said. "She told me that you were engaged to him, and that he was trying to get out of it and couldn't. I thought she was lying all along, and after I saw you tonight I was certain she was lying all along, and after I saw you tonight I was certain she was. I'll tell the world you aren't

since there was nothing else to be done, he would get into the car again, and start it with difficulty, and go for a few hundred yards more before he leaped out and lifted the hood, and peered, and sank into the wide depth of the car you have," she said.

Cars, Ann had learned, suffering from this malady are moody, hysterical things; they will knock like a woodpecker and then, once in a while, they will stop and refuse to go another step until, after a short rest, they will pick up with a spurt and stop knocking and pretend that nothing has ever been the matter with them.

If a garage is in eight they will the stop is the first and look in the stop is in eight they will be the stop in If a garage is in sight they will -that's all. They will get home in

recover completely—cars with diseased piston rods dread garagesuntil the place has been left miles extra exertion of stimulating strength where there were only weakness and courage, they will break down for a time and refuse to budge. Ann knew her piston rods. But Phil was a proud man, and thrifty, and to drive a seemand to subject himself, or his patient, to a charge of neuroticism performance in which he ed by the garages and broke down in some lonely spot on the highway. And then Phil would leap out, talking about Jake Lucca, and open the hood and peer. Stronger women than Ann have gone to pieces with less provoca-tion than that afforded by piston

Conversation during calamity is heartless and footless, crippled and offensive, so Ann had long since ceased attempting it. They rode in silence, except for the knock. Phil had his head cocked to one side so that never a vibraion of sound should escape him, and Ann had ever so much time to think about the girl who wrote notes that needed to be burned at once, and Phil's night work of late, and the hard, bright antagonism

in the girl's eyes.

They had passed a garage in a small town, five miles back, so a relapse was due, and it came, scheduled precisely, on a deserted stretch of road. Phil leaped out; this made the ninth or 10th time within the hour. Ann, too, got out of the car—she usually did so; it

seemed more helpful.

Phil lifted the hood and looked at the engine. Ann stood and watched the lights of an oncoming automobile growing larger and larger. She found no encourage-ment in the fact of its approach. Another of Phil's conventions concerning piston rods was a refusal to ask for aid from other motorsts. Jake Lucca alone, in a world full of men, could repair piston rods, and Jake was leagues upon leagues away. The lights grew larger still,

Some more trouble!"
Phil had started the engine and had his ear to its breast so that he

were off. * * *

For a short time Ann gave herself over completely to the sooth-ing, heart-easing luxury afforded by the absence of piston rods; but presently, when Kenneth had re-iterated and told the world for the third time that he was through with, or off of, Letty King for life, Ann, Cecily and Mary-Frances
Fenwick live with their grandparents. The sisters have been orphanfrolicking with folly, nothing much

at once, plunge form to trip and with, or off of, Letty King for life skip and caracole into the night, she felt sorry for him and said that she hoped she hadn't made trouble for him, and that he was not go she hoped she hadn't made trouble

"Any time!" He said it twice and added that Letty King gave him a pain in the neck, and invited supported by Ann's and Cecily's earnings. For this reason, Ann, 28, and Philip Ecroyd, young lawyer, are still postponing their marriage though they have been engaged 8 years.

Cecily, 22, is in love with Barry McKeel, an engineer, but when he proposes she refuses to name the wedding date because she cannot he said. He disclaimed all knowl-ledge of things mechanical but of-ledge of things mechanical but of-Mary-Frances, 15, and still in school, strikes up an acquaintance fered to give Phil a tow, if Phil

become his partner in a vaude- shot; but Kenneth Smith was right minute, and take a turn or two at there until he walked back to the necking.

Phil's explanations are vague and Ann decides to go home. On the way trouble develops with the car and Phil stops to investigate.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII

Phil said, "Never mind that, now, Letty," and she said, "Yes, but I want to tell you—"

Phil said, "Never mind that, now, I didn't mean that," said Kenneth. "I don't go in much for necking myself. Oh, well — of here." And Ann kept right on goling, and Letty kept hold of Phil's get any kick out of it. Never mind that, now, I didn't mean that," said Kenneth. "I don't go in much for occurse, I go in for it; but I don't get any kick out of it. Never mind that, now, Letty," and she said, "Yes, on the properties of the prope CHAPTER XXVII

Ann did not need to listen; so she breathed a smallish, confused prayer to the gods of garage men that this particular knock in Phil's automobile might emanate from automobile might emanate from Kenneth sighed; Ann did not.

Most girls do, though. That's all most girls care about. I just kind of thought it was a shame for you to have your evening wrecked. What a girl like you, so pretty and all, can see in a wet smack

I saw you tonight I was certain she was. I'll tell the world you aren't and this condition has been cor-Kenneth opened the car door. "Won't you get in and sit down hard to take, after Letty King. and wait?"

Yes, I was certain she was."

oted. An was not the one to dispute she with a certainty. "What a grand "Thank you," Ann accepted. "She goes," he said carelessly.
"If she won't, I have another that Kenneth said, after a moment

Same with my speed boats. Got a couple. One to run and one to keep in reserve in case of accidents or anything."
"How wonderful," said Ann,

"always to have something in re serve in case of-accidents.'

(To Be Continued) A Yale professor says even mi-

croscopic germs have fleas. Now all the scientists have to do is find "Positive. Listen to his engine. some way to increase the fleas to will the place has been left miles behind. Then, worn out with the extra exertion of stimulating "I'm on!" said Kenneth, and them off that the germs will not reached with a gesture of violence have time to attack humans.

for the clutch, and he and Ann | INGLESIDE-Work under way on new First Baptist church parsonage.

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SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS Editor

Mrs. W. T. Root was ho St. Francis Altar Society at home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting opened with prayer by Rev. M. Collins of Ranger. The president, Mrs.

The following officers were lected: Mrs. Frank Bida, presiient; Mrs. Paul Brown, vice presient; Mrs. D. P. Leary, re-elected treasurer; Mrs. J. P. Laurent, re-

elected secretary. The members voted to pay sev-

as winner of the contest.

with Mrs. Frank Bida, Those present were: Mmes. D. Leary, Paul Brown, T. L. Lam-etz, J. P. Laurent, George Wil-

Wednesday Mrs. Will F. Lake and Mrs. in Eastland, Wednesday conferring with local leaders on promo-

Mrs. Lake is chairman of conof state garden club federations, and Mrs. Trigg is president of the Texas Federation of Garden clubs. Lake explained the proin a program looking to im-

dred such organizations will be ought this year. Mrs. Lake is author of the Gar-

den clubs' official song, "Have You Ever Been To Texas in the Trigg, wife of Dr. Henry f the State Medical auxiliary.

Thursday Evening

meeting Thursday evening in the Eastland Drug present from the Breckenridge lodge. Mrs. Helen Gill, grand guard, was installing officer. The following officers were in-stalled: Past chief, Veda Newman;

excellent senior, Addie Slaughter

Sea Lions in U.S. Show a Decrease

A sea lion census last year in California found but 968 of the California species, which seldom ranges farther north than the Farallone Islands. This was a decrease of 25 per cent over the total two years previously.

two years previously.

The sea lions, common along the past few weeks, will be in effect.

Oregon and Washington coastline.

however, showed a gain of 6,360 Elizabeth Garrett

Hunters, however have been making great inroads into the herds of cows and bulls, which a few years ago were numbered by

France Ends

PARIS.—The complete census returns made public by the zovernment show that the author of the lyric which had its run on Broadway several years ago, "Pifty Million Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong," was guilty of exaggera-

By actual count there are but 38.248,255 Frenchmen and 2,495.642 foreigners in France, a total population of 41,834,923.

This census was very satisfactory, for it showed a revitalized race, and for the first time in a country.

five persons are foreigners. Italians predominate, with English in second place.

It is practically certain that the customary festivities, including public parades with floats, the se-

In Paris and the Seine depart- lection and coronation of a car ment one resident in 10 is a for- nival queen, and official banquet. lead all races, with British second, Americans third, Germans fourth, followed by Spanish, Belgians, Poles and varied Africans.

and dances will not take place.

ORANGE—Commercial Pulp & Paper Co. acquired option on Yellow Pine Paper Mill Co. plant here.

Bible Class Has Over 300 Members

Organized in October, 1930, this iass has grown to a membership of nearly 330-five new ones came last Sunday. The members include men of several religious denominations and some of

Ken Wingate, O. L. Ducke

Company Under New Management

PORTLAND, Ore.—The sea lion, long an attraction for visitors to the Pacific coast, is in a fair way to be exterminated.

That is the belief of local students of marine life, who point to recent sea lion census data as proof.

Ilamson's management.

"I am not a druggist and don't want to be in the business," Mr. Williamson said, "therefore I am getting out of it. The store enjoyed a good patronage while I had it for which I am very thankful and wish to express my arrection to my friends and

To Graduate From C.I.A. In February

The sea lion virtually has been cleared of salmon destruction, which brought a 10-year warfare against him along the Oregon coast. Exhaustive tests of the stomachs of slain animals revealed that the steller sea lion and the hair seal—for which bounties were offered — devour a good many skates, squid, octopi, starfish and crustaceans and only an occasional salmon.

Special Correspondent.

DENTON, Texas, Jan. 8.—Miss Elizabeth Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Eastland, is named among the nine students who will receive bachelor of science degrees from Texas. State College for Women (C. I. A.) at mid-winter graduation exercises.

Feb. 2. This is the second midwinter commencement since the formal establishment of the college in 1903, last year marking the first winter exercises. winter exercises.

ce Ends
The usual program of June will be carried out with Dr. W. J. Mc-Connell. dean of the North Texas State Teachers College of Denton delivering the address, and with observance of the traditional hood-ing ceremony by the little sisters

Dull Carnival Season A Fortune Raising

PANAMA. - Merchants, cafe wners and cabaret operators here race, and for the first time in a quarter of a century, France showed a population gain through births rather than through m-creased influx of foreigners. The previous census, in 1926, showed but 38,248,255 Prenchmen and a total population of 40,743,897.

The foreign penetration is so great that in the Alpes-Maritimes department, which comprises the French Riviera and the Franco-Italian frontier, two out of every five persons are foreigners. Italare resigned to the prospects of a

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Man Made Heart Keeps Animals Alive for Hours

Age efficiency has scored another chanical heart, Dr. P. J. Hanzlik, pharmacology department, triumph.

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