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schools and Rand

GREATEST RAIN IN YEAR FALLS HE

About Our Anti-Nazis Appeal to League For More Aid COLD WAVE IS Friends

By STEP A. LONG

J. A. Elliott can break up hi garden now that it has rained This chap is an expert when it comes to growing tomatoes and other choice vegetables in his garden or in the parkway.... He never ..spring garden, fall garden and winter garden something growing all the year....Miss Ora Bess Moore making bandages and philosophy of life gleaned from reading and travel....thinks seriously yet remains charmingly feminine and happy.... Carl Baird lost control of the situation. cer, Dr. Chas. Hale and E. P. Crawwith their city's good at heart will blems anywhere and any time of turn for aid. day or night Frank Walker say-C. H. Fee, Mrs. J. T. Berry and Mrs. Wm Reagan, planning the beautification of the school grounds ...

supplies....Leon Maner, very suave and polite P. P. Shepard, with the dignity of a mayor and the of persecution. Saarlanders who opwhole board of aldermen...he is pose Nazism heard with some com-

Mrs. J T Berry talk interestingly of the Kingfish state ... J. B. Cate and Wm Reagan find it hard to swallow the alligator stories Carlton Holder, like his father, always working at his job J. L.

ornton confering with a friend TEXAS AWAITS Thornton confering with a friend .Guy Dabney in conference...

C. P. Mosley busy with a customer Bill Mayhew down at the bank Vance Littleton warming up the checks Mr and Mrs. Lewis Linder....going out to lunch....A. L.

Clark has resumed his studies. why does he study?...he says barbers are supposed to talk a great deal....he wants to know something to talk about ... Cyrus Elliott still doing most of the work....he admits it ... but A. L. Foster says he has to get the money for Cyrus ministration's relief program. to count....Dean Isaacks getting the mail....Tommy Nabors on his way to Randolph...Tro, Powell CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN

Meglassen Store

G. M. Meglassen, who has been located at 1006 D avenue has arranged a good looking store at 913 on the same street, at the old Farmer's Produce building. The interior has been newly painted and handily arranged. New merchandise adds

Mr. Meglassen says he expects to tional Pigeon association.

No Damage Reported In Fire On Friday

alarm late Friday afternoon at 1511 C avenue. The fire department reported that the alarm was given when it was feared that an oil fire would cause damage to a garage.

Fort Worth Seeks Modern Pied Poper

FORT WORTH, Jan. 19 - For Worth bids fair to become modern Hamelin unless a Pied Piper makes his winter quarters

Rats, driven inside by the winter cold ,have ruined expensive furniture and defaced fixtures in many downtown business

One arge furniture store re ported an annual loss of \$3,000 from the chewing rodents.

SAARLANDERS IN TERROR AT NAZI ACTIONS

SAARBRUCKEN, an. 19 -Terror pread through the Saar today. Hundreds of men, women and children feared Nazi persecution. Anti-Nazis charged League of Nations governing officials had completely

Saar police were said to be taking orders direct from Berlin. Soldiers of the international army, brought nere only for use in event of racks. Those who voted against reunion of the Saar with Germany in Sunday's plebiscite had nowhere to

Socialist and communist leaders were absent.

Thousands of anti-Nazis afraid to try the journey to the French frontier -awaited their fate with resignation. Their only hope seemed to be from the League of Nations at Geneva.

Though there has been no recognition in Geneva of many stories fort last night a wireless speech made from Geneva by Anthony Eden. British chief delegate to the

ouncil meeting.

Mr. Eden appealed to Germany to keep its promises to protect those who voted for the Saar to remain under league rule, and expressed Mrs. J. S. Stockard down town ... concerned at reports that Jews and communists were persecuted.

sus before them showing 225,000 unemployables among the 1,125,000 persons on relief rolls in Texas, relief officials, the governor and legislators, today awaited word from Washington before mapping the ad-

Mayors of Houston and San Antonio have been requested by Gov. Alired to arrange a conference of mayors to see what local communities can take care of.

"The closer we get the relief load to the people, the less abuses there will be .At the same time, cities seem to be without means to shoulder Has New Location to be without means to shoulder a load and property cannot stand more tax on it," Allred said. He admitted he has not yet reached a decision on what to do.

800 Pigeon Fanciers Attend Annual Show a free press

where he has unlimited room. he opening of the Sixteenth Annual a free press, will be nullified," the

igeons for exhibition purposes. Entries registered in the show indicate is the largest Racing Homing how ever held in the Southwest to the daily newspaper code:and the largest King Show, includever held in the history of the as-

pigeon clubs of Houston, Waco and national show to Texas.

Mormon Choir May

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 18 Possibility that a selected group of members of the LD.S. (Mormon) abernacle choir will be taken to Europe to present concerts in prinipal cities has been announced by David A. Smith, member of the

Hauptmann Flares Up in Court



masked his face that has throughout the murder trial in connection with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, Bruno R. Hauptmann suddenly

an exclamation of "Stop that Llying!" at a witness for the state. With him here is his attorney, Edward J. Reilly,

Newspaper Head, Calling Convention, MOODIE HODS Says Freedom of Press Threatened

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. - Howard Davis, president of the American newspaper publishers association, today sent out a call for a convention of newspaper publishers of the United States at the Biltmore Hotel, New York, on Jan. 28, to take up the question of jurisdiction under the news-

paper code. Davis said that the meeting would be for the purpose of considering the action of the national labor relations board in "modifying the daily newspaper code contrary to

the provisions of article 7. not only as it affects further adherence to the code by the publishers but more particularly as it affects

Says Freedom Menaced
If the decision of the national A closed-in- office has been equipped for testing cream, which eh expects to feature as a part of his business. At the rear of his store, where he has unlimited room, he where he has unlimited room, he opening of the Sixteenth Appual of the sixte

Davis called the convention as Mr. Megiassen says he capetts to Members of the association brought chairman of the daily newspaper buy everything the farmer has to with them between 4,000 and 6,000 national code committee and the daily newspaper code authority. The statement follows:

"To all publishers who assented "By direction of the six daily ing Silver, Blues, and other colors, newspaper associations which cooperated in negotiating the code leaders in the Kansas prison break for the daily newspaper publishing of Memorial day, 1933, drew 99 The show is sponsored by the business and also by direction of year sentences and \$5,000 fines.

Texas Pigeon association and the code authority for the daily Aubrey Unsell and Ennis Sr. Texas Breeders' association. The newspaper publishing business, a drew 50-year sentences and \$5,000 convention of all newspaper pub- fines. in the Hotel Biltmore in New York Alcatraz island,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT) Make European Tour Paul Poe Opens New Spanish Prof Once Grocery Store Here

Paul Poe, formerly in the grocery business in the Long Branch community, has opened a grocery and Poe until recently has been farmresiding bishopric of the church, ing and dealing in country sausage The suggested itinerary includes south of Cisco. He said that he will carry a staple line of groceires. Russia, France, mark, Spain, Belgium, Norway, Fin-produce, and meats, and that he will mark, Spain, Belgiant, Rockey, and meats, and that he will herald, English-language paper in have his formal opening Saturday, Mexico City. There Mexican president choir drew large crowds at the be served by sold be served by sold by served by sold sandwiches will dents are numbered among her close by served by sold sandwiches will dents are numbered among her close.

he provisions of article 7.' He said that this decision is vital **ARE GIVEN BIG**

TERMS, FINES

CKLAHOMA CITY Jan. 19 Four gangsters' fear of the hangman's noose drew pleas of guilty and long federal prison terms for them today in the government drive to robbers of national banks. They United States. could have been hung had tney fought the case.

Jim Clark and Frank Delmar Cklahoma desperadoes, who were Aubrey Unsell and Ennis Smiddy

Fort Worth cooperated with the lishers who have assented to the The U. S. attorney here will rec-Dallas organization in bringing the code is hereby called to assemble commend that the quartet be sent to

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 - When University of Texas Spanish - students market at 1012 D avenue, attend classes of Miss Lillian Wester, they may be assured their teacher knows whereof she talks. diplomatic reporter for the Mexican present today. Herald, English-language paper in

(Copyright 1935 by United Press) FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 19— Two weeks from tonight Bruno Richard Hauptmann may whether he is to die in the electric chair for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

The jury could, in finding him guilty, recommend mercy because the evidence is circumstantial. In that case, he would face life imprisonment. If found not guilty, he will be tried for extortion.

Defense forces seized the weekend adjournment of his trial to strengthen his case, knowing that by Wednesday at the latest they will have to start attacking the closely fitting mass of evidence linking Hauptmann with the murder. The state conceivably can finish its evidence by Monday night and perhaps will finish by Tuesday

Harmony in Defense Camp auptmann's four lawyer enter d their busy week-end with harmony apparent on the surface, but y resentments of personality existed beneath. Chief Counsel dward J. Reilly announced today that he and his associates were in

customers' map. who had dealt with Hauptman since 1930 admit-

ptmann with Isiman furrier. five or six times. Mr. Fisch, how

an account with firm, while Hauptmann did, and r. Fish never r. Mulligan gave him any money?

HIS POSITIO

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 19 Ihreatened with impeachment an antagonist house of representatives, Gov. Thomas Moodie, clung to his office today on the strength of legal advice that he has not been

formally suspended.

While the house which voted 60 to While the house which voted 60 to 52 late yesterday to force Moody out be. of office, went ahead with preparations to place the impeachment be-

He was advise by Attorney General P. O. Sathre, himself a bitter political opponent of the new governor that the house's action not complete, until the issue is carried to the senate. The senate is in adjournment un

til Monday. The house claims Moodie, born in Canada, is not a citizen of the

Pickets Help Raise Price of Cabbage

HARLINGEN, Jan. 19 against a sagging cabbage market flared today as farmers picketed dealers who failed the minimum price of \$10 a ton.

Prices dropped from the minimum of \$10 to \$8 in the Rio Grande Valley this week, but picketing activities by farm associations were credited state the armadillo and the state of the state stronghold for its most dangerous ley this week, but picketing activities with raising the figure to the \$10

Mexican Journalist Attendance Urged At Young Men's Class

Garland Nance, president of the of the First Methodist church, Sat - as game make the countryside

teacher of the class, he said,

BRUNO'S FATE Gold Case Is Biggest MAY BEKNOWN Since Civil War Days

EDITOR'S NOTE: The decision of the supreme court in the pending gold cases may have an overwhelming effect on the nation's economic life. This is the last of a series of dispatches explaining the situation.

By JOHN A. REICHMANN

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — Students of the role which the supreme court has played in administering justice and shaping the destiny of the in watching the biggest single United States see its present position in deciding the gold cases as the rain in this section in more most important since the confused and stirring days which led up to the than a year.

Every person holding a gold bond contracted for prior to the time

Every debtor under one of the

wages and salaries for workers, and

ess to spend for the purchase of

The government's monetary pol-

The other school believes that the

GET \$500 FROM

aand escaped with about \$500.

gun jammed after the first shot.

ordered.

rifle as they drove away, but the

He than forced Ray McClesky,

cashier, to give him "all" the money

in his cage. McClesky showed \$500

through the wicket, not touching

accompany him as a shield and

backed out of the bank into a car

in which his companion was wait-

As the car sped away, Ben Mer-

ritt, another cashier, fired one

Pardon Cancelling

AUSTIN, Jan. 19- Gov. James

"I do not intend to have people

Three former clemencies already

Be Due to Glaciers

of the British association

on the Canadian

s were diverted

ancement of Science.

have been revoked. Others are un-

Think Droughts May

unning around with a pardon in

one hand and a pistol in the other,

shot from the window

Allred said.

The man then forced McClesky to

an additional \$700 in a drawer.

Would Wreck Policy

The government would go

goods and supplies.

the United States went off the gold such securities-would have to be paid \$1.69 for every dollar owed bonds would have to pay \$1.69 on the dollar, leaving him just that This imples less for dividends, less in

Inquiries as to the terracing program to be sponsored by the Cisco icy would be wrecked as far as its beneficial effects on debtors go. ing in, according to J. M. Bird, agriculture secretary of the Chamber any future international currency of Commerce and originator of the project.

dard which other nations have

co-chairman of the committee to have announced that the drive will

start Tuesday of this week. conduct terracing schools, and members of the Boosters will attend meetings of the farmers and the agricultture secretary at the community schools. Topics of common interest, pertaining to terracing and other methods of controlling soil

erosien will be discussed. Project Discussed At F. F. A. Meeting

orghum project and the vestock show, and a terracing les- and menaced three employes and meteorologist said. occupied the attention of the two customers with a pistol. of pulled back his overcoat and revealitheran Part time chapter be Future Farmers organization ed a submachine gun. "Put em up and keep your mouths shut," he

d to the roll, it was announced present included Alton Clark, nde, Avery Holt, Ben Weiser, Stroebel, Carl Stroebel, Alvin Alvin Wende, Henry Stroeey Holt, Emil Winge, Fred bert Schoor, W. Wende. er, and Clarence Stroe-

Wide On Near Here

ision on high- Allred Continues way 23 two of Cisco wa department F Both cars v but no one was damage lision between driven by Daniel Falis and a Ford Dosie Downing, it Wichita

Famed Write Texas Road

AUSTIN. Jan. 19

runner.

Dobie, writer and teache Southwest lore, took up the after aramdillos and road-ru

supply of Texas quail.
"The printing of mere rum against them is base," said Dob "Road-runners and armadillos and young men's Sunday school class other forms of wild life not class eacher knows whereof sine talks.

Wrday urged all members and others interesting, attractive, charming, and genial to man as do game animals. They are entitled to fair evi-An attendance drive is planned dence before they are condemned."

Mexico City. There Mexican presi- with the selection of Mr. Penning. Both armadillos and road-runhigh school commercial teacher, as ners have been declared by Dobie to and have value as insect-eaters.

DUE TO STRIKE TEXAS SUNDAY

The weather man stirred up a strange mixture for Cisco and the entire nation this weekend.

With a cold wave due to hit Texas Sunday morning, Cisco people were happy Saturday

The city hall rain gauge shows that one and six-tenths of an inch of rain had fallen on Saturday Three tenths of an inch precipitation was recorded Friday, and standard—and there are estimated single tenth early in the month to be one hundred billion dollars of bringing the total for the new year

Last year's total rainfall in Cisco was only 16.8 inches, and greatest single rain was recorded at 1-4

Saturday's rain was general over much less to meet other creditors. Texas. Mineral Wells reported that rain had been falling for two days

blow at America today, bringing savage storm and eight deaths the Pacific coast, the coldest weath States and southern Canada and snow or rain over the entire mid-

Government forecasters predicted the most severe and widespread cold since January of 1934 in the greatcourt rarely says that things can Missouri valleys

ers registered 56 below zero at many point and 30 below was in North Dakota and Montana as the cold moved south. The blanket of cold air had progressed halfway across Iowa bringing a temperature of five below to Sioux City.

The heaviest snow in years cover ed the northern Sierras where it reached 183 inches in depth spots. An Icaho village was buried

LIVESTOCK WARNINGS ISSUED IN PANHANDLE

An extreme cold wave is spread-ng southward over the midwest and is due to strike north Texas by Sunday morning, the weather bureau HANDLEY, Jan. 19. - Two ban- forecast. dits, one of them armed with a By Sunday morning the mercury

submachine gun and an automatic in north Texas will be down to 18 or pistol, this morning held up the 26 degrees. In the panhandle live-First National Bank of Handley stock warnings weer issued and temperatures as low as 8 degrees A cashier fired at them with a were predicted. There is little likelihood that the

storm will turn eastward and miss One of the men entered the bank the state, Dr. J. L .Cline, Dallas,

OFFICER SAYS MAN SOUGHT IS **NOT HAMILTON**

BUFFALO, Jan. 19 that Raymond Hamilton killer, escaped from the Huntsville death house ,was in this section, discounted today by Highway Patrolman Neil Arthur, Arthur, a member of a posse who set a trap for Hamilton last night. returned shortly after midnight.
"Several other officers are still

it in the country, but we don't think Hamilton is in the party we're waiting for," Arthur said, "The men Allred today continued his cam- we're after are wanted in connecpaign of cancelling Gov. Ferguson's and escaped with about \$500 paroles of convicts reported in fresh station, and we don't believe Hamilton is one of them.

> HOUSTON, Jan. 19 - Simple imon, the nursery rhyme hero who likes his pies big and numerous has a counterpart here. When a pie company man left his truck to take an order from Mrs. Jim Brown, a thief stole 72 luscious dishes

WEATHER

NCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 19—The West Texas — Cloudy south, snow that the serious drouths in | north : cold wave north with tem . and the United States are peratures 18 to 28; Sunday cloudy, the recession of glaciers probably snow north, rain southanagian Northwest and east, colder. Livestock warnings

being studied here by a north portion. East Texas - Probably rain Sunday, turning to snow in north porists have discovered tion, colder north and west portions ids from the Pacific cold wave northwest and north g great ice sheets be- central portion, with temperature 18 ss through South- to 26 Sunday, colder interior Sunnbia to drop their day.

> Rainfall Saturday, 1.6 inches. Rainfall, total for month, 2 inches









NOW I'M SAFE! AND WON'T THEY BE SURPRISED, WHEN THE SNOWBALLS SQUASH IN THEIR HANDS!









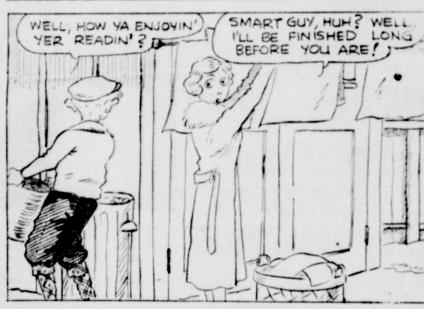
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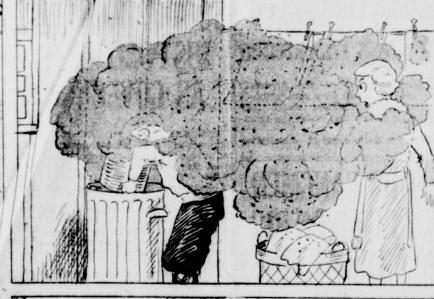
















































College Peace Rally

OBERLIN, O., Jan. 19. - Senator Gerald P. Nye chairman of the Senate munitions investigating committee, will be principal speaker at a giant anti-war rally staged here early in March, Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, president of Oberlin College, has announced.

Senator Nye's address will be sponsored by several co-operating campus organizations, Dr. Wilkins

Oberlin has long been active in peace movements. Three years ago, the Oberlin Peace Society, first college organization of its kind in the United States, was founded, with 800 voluntary members. President Wilkins, head of the society, is also chairman of the national committee for coordinating efforts for peace.

FAMILY OF RINGERS

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 19 — The Hampton family, Jefferson, ranging in age from 16 to 76 years, won six victories out of nine games of horseshoes played against the Salem in a winter season game here. The winning team consisted of W. H. Hampton, patriarch of the clan. Robert, Raymond, Lewis, Levi and James Hampton.



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Announcements



The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

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



NAM, Secretary.

Sen. Nye Speaks At | THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



S WINDY TAKES LEAVE OF TOMKINS CORNERS, TO FULFILL HIS APPOINTMENT WITH VAN DER MORGAN. SMOOTHY SMITH AND HIS EX-CONVICT PAL, GO INTO A HUDDLE, TO PERFECT

THEIR PLANS



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ed for such deserving tenants. At

regular intervals there is a clearing

municipal tenant is fully able to pay a higher rental he is asked to

move, to make way for prospective

tenants more deserving of munici-pal solicitude. In general practice

no head of a family earning more

than 1400 (\$2,000) annually is al

lowed to occupy a municipally own-

Plan Is Nation Wide

Wales and Scotland are in the housing business just like London,

although on a smaller scale. The intensity of current building varies

more or less with the political com-plexion of the local council.

Local councils controlled by labor

repersentatives generally are more active than those controlled by

conservatives. Labor councillors think first of the welfare of the 'forgotten man.' Conservative

councillors generally think first of the possible losses or landlords

whose slum property may be con-

demned, and of the local tax or

ax payer, whose rates quickly re

flect the costs of intense building

But by and large Great Britain,

even under the supposedly reac

making great and successful efforts

to house her lower classes cheaply

and well, at the expense of the

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Heroines

Dorothy Lee Miller and Carol

Elizabeth Long, of Kansas City,

Kan., may not be rated as hero-

ines among the men folks but

think that the little girls deserve

at least honorable mention as

and quiet heroism evidenced by

many other workers on the Birthday Ball for the President.

Last year, as candle-lighters for

the huge Presidential birthday cake at Kansas City's ball, the

Misses Miller and Long, instead of retreating in panic, fought of

the threatened attack of a mouse and routed him completely be-

fore ladies in the huge audience,

is considered typical of 5,600 par-

ties which will be held in com-

munities from coast to coast this

Jan. 30, honoring the President's 53rd birthday anniversary, and raising money for local and na-

tional work toward aiding vic-

tims of infantile paralysis and toward discovering an effective preventative of the disease. More than 4,000,000 persons are expected to attend, but Dorothy

and Carol report that no mice

could start a stampede for the

The Kansas City affair in 1934

typifying the neighborly spirit

tionary national government,

Municipalities all over England,

out process. If it is found that



Freckles and His Friends.







With 300,000 Tenants Housed, London Is Biggest Landlord Among Cities of World

live in municipally owned houses By far the largest number of L. or flats, built largely with the aid C. C. tenants live in so called cot-

and will work 8 hours daily write 2,900,000 pounds (\$14,500,000), equi- of ground for only twelve cottages. today J. R. Watkins company, 70-valent to about four shillings (\$1) In the crowded districts, the same weekly per person. The rents actu-space must be utilized for apartally range from 85 cents for a one ment houses, accommodating many room flat to \$6.87 for a six room times the number of tenants.

The London County Council is ss size, Fashion Frocks, Dept. S- 000 houses or flats are owned out- East Ham and Barking. Completthousand more are in the course passes 25,048 houses and flats. of erection or contracted for. And L. C. C. housing estates and decrowding schemes

Started In 1892 housing is mostly post-war, al- and generally look after the prothough the London County Coun- perty.

President; Joe C. BUR- sidies, beginning in 1919, were largely responsible for the six fold in- Lewis Silkin, chairman of the L. crease since the war. In addition C. C. housing committee, estimates

the total capital expenditure of the United Press Staff Correspondent | London County Council and its LONDON, Jan. 19. - Almost predecessors up to March 31, 1934, 300,000 of London's teeming millions was about L42,500,000 (\$212,500,000).

immediately to deliver food pro- of national and municipal govern- tage estates, mostly on the out-Huge East End Plan

The largest cottage estate, 2,770 right by the municipality. Four ed only in April, 1934, it encomstill more thousands will be built velopments are scattered over all within the next five or ten years, parts of the city. There are 114 thanks largely to the national government's slum clearance and anti- by an L. C. C. superintendent with varying numbers of assistants. The superintendents collect the rents The development of municipal weekly, hear tenants' complaints

cil's first block of dwellings was If all the L. C. C. estates were built in 1892. But when the war brought together in one area they broke out the L. C. C. owned fewer would constitute a city the size of Lions club meets every
Wednesday at Laguna
Hotel Coffee Shop at
12:15 E. L. SMITH.
President: Joe C. BUD.

Then 10,000 or flats. All had been derected without national government subsidy, but at considerable cost to the municipal tax payer.

Generous national exchequer sub-

By COWAN. Missouri Planning

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 19. Beaver, otter, turkey and deer te restored to their natural vey will be completed next semand data collected will be stuto see how the number of birds in the state.

he state-wide survey is being The state-wide survey is being foxes, \$15 for otters, \$62 for silver ducted by the game and fish dement, the U.S. Forestry Ser-the National Park Service and University of Missouri aided by Rudolph Bennit and W. gel of the university.

Some Game Thrives olding their own like the original quirrels, foxes, skunks and oposım. Badger, carrier pigeon and the black bear are virtually extinct in Missouri. The ruffle grouse and otter are on the verge of extinction. In 20 years the number of licensd hunters tripled in Missouri. About 240,000 licenses are issued yearly

Cooperating in the survey are several organizations interested in wild life, hunters, sportsmen, trappers and farmers. A fairly accurate leture of game conditions is being made. In the conservation of wild life certain important facts stand out, according to those making the

Regarded As Crop Game must be looked upon as a rop, ora self-perpetuating resource, they say. An inroad on the breeding ock usually dries up the source

and causes :t to become extinct. To save the breeding stock means that 35,000 houses and flats will be constructed within the next sevto build up the natural conditions through control of erosion and reforen years to take care of displayed estation, and by an educational produm dwellers, and another 45,000 to gram. Missouri with its varied geo-50,000 within the next decade to remedy the over crowding situation. Eraphy has excellent facilities natural provision for wild life con-In contrast with the United States

SEEK CAR THIEVES

the popular slogan, here most gov-ernment emphasis is placed on enernment emphasis is placed on en-suring an adequate supply of mod-J. J. Hazlett is searching for two ern dwellings to rent to low paid thieves who stole his automobile workmen at rents they can afford The officer was sitting in the machine which was parked on the In general London's municipally owned houses and flats are reserv-

courthouse square when two men courthouse square when two men Balanced Farming approached. One called him into Balanced Farming Count of Wild Life a drug store. When he returned his car was gone. So were the two

FUR PRICES UP

JUENA, Alaska, Jan. 19 - Alas kan jur prices, far under pre-depression levels, are improved over the last several years, an auction revealed. Trappers received \$7 to \$9 each for mink. \$15 to \$18 for lynx mammals can be increased \$18 to \$23 for cross fox, up to \$13 in the state.

PLENTY OF ASHLANDS

name of Ashand, but this is the Some Game Thrives smallest of all. The town has a pop-The only species of game that are ulation of 341. Ashland, Ky., is the largest, with a population of 29,074 number are dove, quail, rabbits, Ashland, O., has 11,141, and Ash land. Wis., has 10.622.

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SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 19 -Texas farmers shoud have more dairy cows hogs and sheep, providing a more belanced farm program, members of the Texas Agricultural Workers' association declared at their annual sion here.

W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry at jail to the workhouse is the idea of Texas Technological college, Lub- Road Superintendent Frank Make book said that such a farm program could readily be in a wrought iron structure, load worked in with the government's upon a truck and be as secure from ASHLAND, Mo., Jan 19 — Twen-y-six states have towns by the pluses.

Program of cothrol of crop sur-lescape as circus animals, if he

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D. W. Williams, head of the Texas A. and M. department of animal husbandry, said Texas un doubtedly offered unlimited possi bilities in the field of raising good farm horses and mules and declared that it was to the farmers' advant age to use more work animals o their farms.

CIRCUS CAGE FOR FELONS KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 19 An escape-proof cage for tranporting prisoners from the count balanced ney. The prisoners will be looke in a wrought iron structure, loade

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Bible Thought for Today:-Whoso offereth praise glorifleth me; and to him that ordereth his way aright will I show the salvation of God .- Psalm 50: 23.

Business Men's Exercise Needs

Within the last few weeks Cisco men have been complaining of a lack of exercise facilities here and expressing a desire for some situation or organization which will meet the

During the summer most of them have some form of recreation which takes in physical exercise. They swim, play golf or tennis, or take part in the softball games which have rapidly been gaining a place in the life of the community. ome of these sports can be followed most of the year, but

interest usually lags and they are dropped. Physical educators as a rule tell us that exercise, if the right sort, and taken in the right amount, is good for the human body. They usually add a list of qualifications to their recommendations, however. One of these is that if a person takes part in any activity involving a considerable amount of physical exertion, he should continue exercising over a considerable period of time.

This means that if a man plays half a dozen sets of tennis a day during the summer, he is going to have to play tennis or take some other exercise through the winter. Bears and bees hibernate during the less sunshiny months. Human

Experts say that man is primarily a social animal. He seeks company of fellow sufferers, whether it is in the despair of a depression or the effort to break a hundred on a

golf course.

Baseball, worked on a league basis for business men, served the purpose of bringing together people with common interests and giving them the exercise they needed. As long as it kept men of about the same ability grouped together it was successful.

some way of replacing the benefits derived from the game with those to be obtained from a winter sport.

There are those who swear by the daily dozen. But, as mentioned, above, man is essentially a social being. He wants she did not leave the governor's to get a little fun as well as sore muscles out of his exercise. He'd rather have some sort of game to play.

Various solutions have been suggested, but they have not passed the suggestion phase. A basketball league for business to vacate the house, men has been suggested, with games to be scheduled much as they were in the baseball league. There are those, however, who object to basketball, saying that it is too fast a game for even if he did have to hunt for a

the average man. They have suggested a volley ball league. Handball is one of the best forms of exercise, but there uration. It was marked in the Bible is not a handball court in Cisco. Various types of gym games that has been marked and passed offer good exercise - provided a gym can be obtained a istration of Pat M. Neff. couple of nights a week.

Well, those are suggestions. What do you have to say? The Daily News would like to have some comment, written or | ble and fall, and none shall raise verbal, and would like like to see some activity started.

In science men have achieved the highest form of hum- about him.' an association. The ideal of science, largely realized in pracresting on consensus of free judgment.

The sales are inquiry shall be completely open, responsible reitmust the state prison doors need greasing after the way they nave swung open recently for release of tice, is the inquiry shall be completely open, responsible reit-

These also are conditions of democracy. Effort to control pinion by suppression of inquiry, as sometimes practiced in said Simmons dolefully. "They took American education and business, and in much of political some of my best men. I have to Europe, greatly retards progress. — Arthur Morgan.

The Reward for Extravagance

Government finances should be regarded precisely as in-

When an individual spends more than he earns, he becomes insolvent. He loses his sources of credit. He loses omething even more valuable — the confidence and faith of others. He eventually goes bankrupt.

The situation is no different when it comes to government, except that its credit sources are greater. It can stave blooms were so attractive that rone off the day of reckoning longer. It can perform financial seemed to remember that the parslight-of-hand through trick bookkeeping that will serve to ticular rose is one named for the obscure actual facts for a time. But eventually extravagances last republican president, overtake even government as they do the individual. Insolvency inevitably results from failure to balance outgo with in-

It is a common fallacy that there is no end to the taxing power of government - that it has a limitless source of in- speaker Coke Stevenson presented come. But when taxes soar money goes into hiding. It is de- Witt with the neatest phrase of the stroyed through business failures and shut-downs. Property day is taken over by states and municipalities. Industrial develop- witt, one of the most lovable men ments stop, investments are curtailed. Men are thrown out of work and are unable to find other jobs. Government has the power to tax - but that is a worthless power indeed when there is nothing to tax.

The American governmental units are not bankrupt. The oil area, is Tom D. Rowell, Jr., and chances are they will never be. But the only way to remain not the Tom D. Rowell, whom a solvent is to live within income — both as individuals and as "a University of Texas publication announced as "a University student economic entities. The institution does not exist that can go of 1886-87." That student was the on forever spending more than it earns.

GROVER, Col. an. 19 - The been trimmed from 30.5 mills to 30 law school in 1922. women are doing an economical job mills. In addition, the assessed valof running Grover. Several bond issues have been paid off, giving the town more money for its general fund, and the mill levy has of the city council are women.

'You Go Back to Work, Too'



UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Jan. 19 — Governor

nd Mrs. James V. Allred found no ng dinner waiting for them at the governor's mansion when they rived for residence there. It seems he reported "custom" of a retiring governor leaving food for a succesor is a bit of fiction based on belief that Southern



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week for the Allred inauguration, explained that ion two years ago in a peeve.

nner was left but Mrs. Ster-said that she was ill with risy and rose from a sick bed

Governor Ferguson left Governor Allred a marked verse of scripture hamburger lunch after his inaug-

The passage marked was Jeremiah 50:32. It is: "And the most proud shall stumhim up and I will kindle a fire in his ities and it shall deovur all round

Prison Manager Lee Simmons ad-

"They just about wrecked me," work with a skeleton staff."

Besides the removal of many trusties. Simmons said the prison management was done an injustice prisoners arriving with pardons in hand. He had to pay such convicts the usual release fee and that s charged up against expense of orison management.

Hoover roses were used a presentation bouquets at the inauguration of Democratic Governor James V. Allred. The mingled red and yellow

Former Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt vagaries of politics, he might have been the central figure. House

"I present Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. in public life today."

Assistant Attorney General Tom D. Rowell, stationed by his chief, Will McCraw, at Longview in the nounced as "a University student assistant attorney general's father. T. D. Jr., was born in Jefferson and was graduated from the university

Maurice Artzt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Artzt of Tyler and a University of Texas, is now a "big | vestment.-Phone 80.

hot" in the radio world. He's not a announcer or a croner. Dean T. U. Taylor says Artzt has perfected photographs and fascimiles by radio. He was awarded a research scholarship upon leaving the Un ersity of Texas. Frank Wozencraft former mayor of Dallas, is anothe Texan now prominent in radio cir poration's lgeal staff,

Governor James V. Allred did not sleep well his first night in the governor's mansion. A day crammed dents have increased more than 218 with the inauguration, moving, reper cent since 1921, a group of Texceptions and four balls left him too tired to sleep at once when he was able to retire.

hern He made no attempt to use the stronger t h a n remains in the governor's residence political feeling. A replica of this big four poster was made for the Governors Fergusor when they were occupants of the

Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

Bert J. Abraham, publisher of the Pittsburg (Calif.) Post-Dispatch,

Reams of publicity have been broadcast over a period of years advocating the use of the small town newspaper as a very effective medium for the home town merchant as well as the large national advertiser. The effect of this continuous promotion of the advantage of the home-town newspaper has most convincing on some

The number of men seen the light is gro and bounds They the development of their busi-The day of donating to the small town editor to support his paper, only for the reason that the

of the past.

town 'needs a newspaper,' is a thing

'Unfortunately there still are they are in the minority, who be eve that they must support the ome newspaper to continue its publication. A good newspaper does not need and will not accept donations. A good newspaper sell its space on the merits of its publication and on the value of its space on the merits of its publication and on the value of its circulation. A good newspaper does not adopt the 'me too' policy, if there are two papers in the field, just because the advertiser decided to use the opposition. A good newspaper with a good clean paid circulation and fair advertising rate will get the merchants' business for business reasons only, and that reason is reults. Donations to the country edior are obsolete; they have passed

"Newspapers who uphold the 20th century ideal, who uphold a iving rate and produce a good publication will prosper and succeed. The 'me too' editor, the cut rate newspaper, the donation publisher

on just as the horse and wagon

doomed to destruction. "The successful merchants today buy advertising space for its relative value and not because of dona-tions, special reduced rate, etc., all of which are bought with a degree of suspicion. A newspaper that creates advertising results does not have to resort to 19th century methods. This is a new age and the newspaper profession, to succeed, must live up to the new ideal.

Daily News and American and changing the definite-term fran-Roundup want ads are a good in chise granted by a city, to a perpet-Roundup want ads are a good in-



AUSTIN, Jan. 19 -Saying mental defectives and other state depencitizens has announced formaof the Texas Human Better-



BROOKS

of 19,410 inmates of institutions in the past two years at a cost of taxpayers of \$8,-764,434, or 40 per cent of the instructional cost of all the public

He showed, according to statistics from official state sources, that 16,-066 persons had been subjected to operations for eugenic sterilization in 28 states, up to Jan. 1, 1933. Over half these or 4423 men and 4081 wonen, were in the state of Cal

Members of the execut of the Human Bet tion include !

Lee, San Parson, Pales-Kingsville; Dr. W. A. King, San Antonio; Dr. F. A. McCray, Huntsville; J. O. convinced that advertising, if property written, is an important factor College Station; Dr. T. W. Buford, Pottsville; Dr. T. M. Dorbandt, San Antonio, and W. K. Richardson, Houston.

Sponsors of the \$4,500,000 Colorado River Authority power development project of Texas narrowly come merchants, and thank heaven missed this week on opportunity to show their prideful youngster to the chief official of its biggest counterrt, the Tennessee Valley Authority Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, president of T. V. A. stopped over in Austin a few hours, on his way to he West.

His project is almost 100 to 1, as mpared with C. V. A., and is the ymbol of the nation's whole public development of its wasted waterpower resources. But this does not detract from the confidence or the pride in which its sponsors hold the initial Texas development as a small but worthy emulator of the giant Tennessee Valley development.

Rep. Cecil Lotiet of Cross Plains has reintroduced his anti-monopoly bill, to levy severe penalties upon public utilities which may discriminate between comparable communities, or which may reduce rates to freeze out competition, then raise them again as soon as the competi-

His bill is based upon widely-di-yergent rates for natural gas in cities and towns of Eastland, Callahan and adjoining counties; ranging from 25 cents in some towns of competitive situation, to about \$1.25 in monopoly towns.

Legislators who will consider public utility regulation bills this ession have been warned to watch for the hoary joker known as "indeterminate franchise' provisions in the bills.

That means, in plain language, val monopoly in the hands of some

one hand or the chance of competition or municipal ownership-opera-

tion on the other. The incoming governor is pledged to real public utility regulation. It is a safe guess that any monopolyfostering general statute proposing to perpetuate the frandchises of tility-companies will fail to pass the test of his executive scrutiny; but almost equally safe to guess that the legislature is not going further to intrench any utility in nonopoly and special privilege.

FLIER CLAIMS HELP SERVICE

By HAROLD FITLINGER United Press Staff Correspondent famous French long distance flyer, in an interview with the United

Besides working on preparations for his forthcoming flight to South America with Maurice Rossi, Codos is making a special study of for Air France.

This new type of machine will not be a land plane nor altogether an amphibian." Codos explained It will be a plane of great speed built to land on an airfield but capable, in case of necessity, of making an occasional landing on the sea. It should thus have the advantages in speed and endurance of a land machine, being able to outspeed the wind, and have the added security of being able to come down anywhere in case of

Against Floating Islands Codos hastened to add, however, that many more obstacles must be

privately owned utility company, is really conquered, and he critiproof against city regulation on the zed the belief that floating islands built in midocean would solve all

these problems at once. "I respect the idea completely and I have great confidence in the traffic, Codos said, "In time the American technical knowledge behind the project to build these islands," he said, "but I see difficul- be the same as the present differties which must be overcome. The ence between steamships and most important of these is visibility. Until means is devised for a pilot to come down by his instruments a few hours that we get in a ship, safely in a thick fog the islands and thus there will always be a will be useless. Another difficulty place for dirigibles providing this is ice, which forms on the wings during a north Atlantic flight. A way must be found to overcome, this, and then there are many minor points which must be settled and which the building of islands leaves

untouched "Therefore I say that we must ontinue as at present, gradually proving our technical knowledge and moving by slow steps until we have overcome the obstacles one at a time. We must know many more things before we can make a north Atlantic service a practical thing. PARIS, Jan. 19. - Prediction and we must continue working as that a new type of airplane will be in the past, beginning with experideveloped in the near future solving mental flights, gradually developone of the major difficulties in the ing an occasional air service until way of regular north Atlantic air we can keep to a schedule, and finservice was made by Paul Codos, ally carrying passengers. Up to the present we have not yet reached the second of these stages in the north

Atlantic. Foresees High Speed

In the matter of speed, Codos predicted that the type he envisages would solve existing problems problems of north Atlantic flights and provide some security against forced landings as well. He foresees planes regularly making 500 kilometers - 500 miles - an hour and thus overcoming the dangers from wind, Likewise, he does not consider the problem of ice as

insurmountable. hour could easily carry mail or passengers across the Atlantic in fast enough time to eliminate a heavy gasoline load and thus intermediary stops would perhaps not be necssary beyond the Azores.

In Codos' opinion the only north is by way of the Azores, because not find it until March of 1933. He Atlantic route feasible at present overcome before the north Atlantic the danger from ice is smallest. He

admitted, however, that when this problem is solved it may be well possible to use a straight-line route

from Paris to New York. Asked about the completion be tween dirigibles and planes in ocean speed of zeppelins will appear ridiculous beside that of planes. It will planes. Naturally, we must not expect the comfort in a plane ride of comfort.

Mules At Gonzales Are Much in Demand

GONZALES, Jan. 19 -Mules are very scarce in this district. Farmers ave a hard time finding any mules for sale at all and prices range from \$300 upwards, it was reported Many farmers are using more mules for farm work now than at any time in the past few years, i was said.

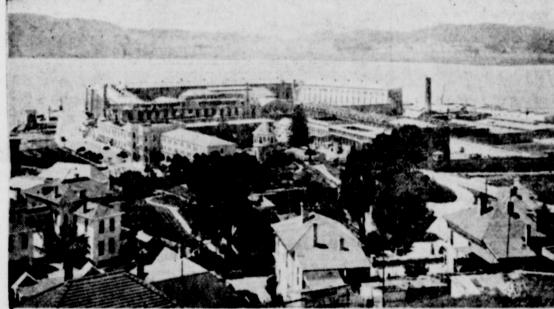
Senate Body Calls For Oil Control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 - The enate committee on mines mining today reported a revised form of the Connally oil control bil! and called for speedy enactment

FRANKPORT, Ky., Jan. 19 overnor Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky was photographed at the capitol Ben Marshall, Mrs. Marshall and their 13 children, all of whom are Codes added, incidentally, that grown and 12 of whom are married planes making 500 kilometers an All the children had come here for a reunion with their parents.

VAN BUREN, Mo., an. 19 - H A Smalley, sawmill owner, forgot a check of \$725 for six years. When he received the check in the mail. telephone call came in. He the check back into his desk and did is suing a bank receiver for prefer-

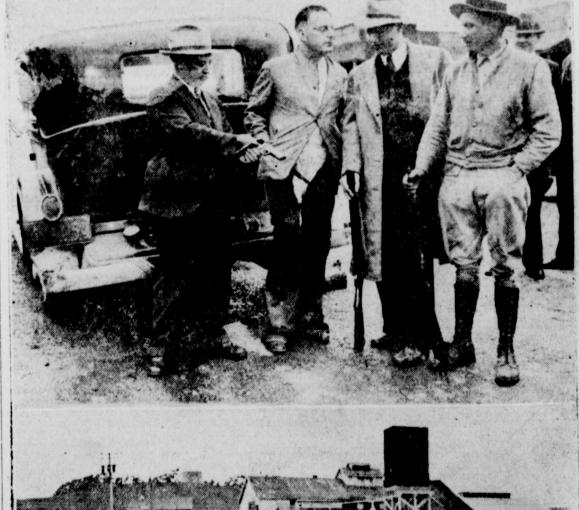
Their Desperate Bid For Freedom Failed



General view of San Quentin prison, California, where four convicts brutally beat Warden

James Holohan and fled with four members of the State Board of prisons and paroles as

hostages. The warden's residence, where the attack made, is at the lower left of the



Here is the final chapter in the dramatic dash for freedom by four San Quentin prison convicts — the official automobile they stole riddled with bullets and the men on their way back to prison. Second from the left is Warden Atherton, one of the

four members of the California State Board of Prisons and Paroles kidnaped and carries as hostages. Atherton is wearing the prison clothes of one of the convicts, who stripped their prisoners. Beside Atherton are officers who assisted in the capture. Below is the scene of the last stand. After running into the shack at the left, the convicts fled into the creamery at Valley Ford, Calif., and after a gun battle, were captured in the creamery's ice house.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Waltz Dress Is in Alice Blue Taffeta

XX Century Club **Endorses Action** To Finance Band

The Twentieth Century club met Friday afternoon in the club house, with Mrs. J. C. McAfee hostess. A business meeting was held in which the club voted to go on record as endorsing the movement to have the school board finance the band.

Mrs. Alex Spears had charge of the program. Mrs. Slicker read a paper on "The Man-Made World and Its F feet on Woman Psycho Twelve Pound Lark" by J. M. Barrie, Mrs. Spear gave a short talk on "To What Extent Men and Women are Really Different

These present were Mesdames , Anderson, Charles Brown, J. R. Burrett, J. B. Cate, J. J. Butts, J. E. Chesley, I. P. Crawford, T. J. Dean, C. H. Fee, George P. Fee, S. E. Hittson, G. B. Kelly, J. C. Mc Afee, P. Pett t. William Reagan. Hubert Ecale, P. P. Shepard, Homer Slicker Alex Spears, J. E. Spencer C. R. West and J. B. Curry.

Supper and Shower Given Miss Bryant

In henor of Miss Pearl Bryant who is leaving the next week for Colorado where she will make her heme, Mrs. Lean McPherson enter shower in her home on West Ninth Wednesday night.

After the delicious supper the guests were engaged in playing games, after which Miss Bryant wa presented a shower of gifts. Thos present were Mesdames F. C. McClelland, H. B. Hensley, J. W. Roberison, L. G. Ball, E. S. James, W. H. Hayes, Misses Louise Karkalits, Wilma Mason, and Mamye and

Presbyterians Hold Prayers This Week

Beginning Monday, all Auxilia members of the First Presbyteria church are requested to be at pra-

Circle Meets With

First Presbyterian church were en-tertained in the home of Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal in Humbletown Tuesday devotional and Mrs. Caffrey had charge of the program. Those tak-ing parts were: Mesdames Brad-

v. Waters and Siddall. Spears, Ed Bradchaw, R. B. Cars- fellowship in America.

CALENDAR

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock with Mrs. M. C. Clough in her home in Humble-

The Cisco Music club will meet in the club house Monday at 4

Tuesday Circle One of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. George Irvine, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Circle Three of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. W. W. Wallace at 3 o'clock

W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. H. Nance, 1106 West Seventh.

Circle of the First Baptist church will meet as follows: Circle One with Mrs. E. C. McClelland at her home, 1108 West Seventh. Circle Two with Mrs. P. P. Shepard, 705 West Seventh, at 3 o'clock. Circle Three in the home of Mrs. H. J. McArdle, 3 o'clock Tuesday Circle Four with Mrs. A. L. Fester in her home, 1209 West Ninth street. Circle Pive with Mrs. Jack Pippen in Humbletown at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday

Circle Five of the Baptist W. M. 3. will meet in the home of Mrs. D. D. Lewis, 1507 Ave. D. Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

well, R. C. Hayes, J. E. Caffrey, L. Y. Eiddall, and visitor, Mrs. Waters

Cresset Club Meets With Mrs. Leveridge

Mrs. O. S. Leveridge entertained

Valentine motifs were carried p.d cream and coffee were Cddfellowship by Rev. J. S. Smart Those present were Mes-K. N. Greer, Vance Littleton, At the conclu-Moore, H. L. Dyer, George At-H. Parish, L. A. Warren, J. B. R.C. Hayes, and the hos-

Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal Oddfellows And Rebekahs Honor

shaw Waters and Siddall.

A delicious salad plate was served to the following members and visitors: Mesdames John Kleiner, evening at the L.O.O.F. hall in content of the birthday of the birt Stuart Pearce, Daniels, O. W. Shepard, D. F. Waters, Thompson, Alex Thompson, Ale

Coiffures For Young Sophisticates



The smartness of restrained sophistication is evidenced in the coiffures of seven students at Texas State College for Women (CIA) who of- checks were drawn on a Denver fers the latest styles in hair dressing. The pictures were posed by, top row bank and, under the banking rules, left to right, Mary Helen Johnston, San Angelo; Mary Eugenia Dunn, Abilene; Winifred Crump, Waller; second row, Gladene Mary Catherine Beck, Winifield; bottom row, Christine Chandler, Troup; bank and, under the banking rules, it cost five cents to cash each one. Therefore, if a depositor took advantage of the final dividend it Clep Market Helen Johnston, San Angelo; Mary Eugenia Dunn, Therefore, if a depositor took advantage of the final dividend it

members of the Cresset Bridge club furnished by the Oddfellows consist The program for the evening was in her home Friday afternoon at 3 ing of the following numbers: reado'clock, Mrs. R. C. Hayes won high ing by Mary Louise Wood, vocal and Mrs. J. B. Pratt won high selections by Marion Bruce, reading by little Charles Cunningham, and chalk drawings by Miss Lucille m tallies and refreshments. In- Spruill. These numbers were followed fual cherry pie topped with lowed by a very interesting talk on

> At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Vera McLeroy of Eastland was presented the quilt made by the Goodwill Rebekah team.

Refreshments of cake, coffee and not chocolate were served by the Rebekahs. Seventy-five members Springs and friends were present.

Junior G. A. Names

ounder in U. S. The First Baptist church Junior Letes & Worth. the purpose of organizing. Mrs. Asa Skiles met with the society and led

> were: Jeffie Jean Robertson, Barbara Groce. Bobbie Lee Cooper, No-ma Jean Jones, Mary Caldwell, Brownwood Saturday. Lorce Clifton, Mary Alice Payton, Madeline Blackburn, Mrs. Asa Skiles, and counselor, Mrs. J. W.

Miss Thomas Is **Dinner Hostess** Thursday Night

Miss Wilma Thomas entertained members of the ——8 club at 7 c'clock Thursday evening in ner home in Humbletown, with a turkey dinner.

The dining table on which the two course delicious dinner was served was laid with a white madera loth centered with yeliow and white chrysanthemums. Red candles burned at each end. Miniature geblets of blue glass were used for

After dinner the guests spent the rest of the evening playing bridge in which Miss Viola LaMunyon won high prize, Miss Ora Bess Moore won high cut and Miss Agnes Bearman won low. Those present were: Misses Catherine Cunningham. Titin Beil Simmons, Viola LaMunyon, Ida Mae Collins, Laura Lou-Waring, Ester Hale, Lucine Lewis, Marian Mayer, Ora Bess Moore Agnes Bearman, Mesdames Arthur Cunningham, R. N. Cluck, Jack Anderson and Dexter Sheliey and the hostess.

UNPROFITABLE DIVIDENDS

DELTA, Col., Jan. 19 - Dividend checks, mailed recently to depositors of the First National Bank, in several instances, proved to be lia-bilities. The final dividend, paid by the receiver of the bank, was one per cent and, in many cases, amounted to only two cents. The

A handsome evening gown of Alice blue taffeta, appropriately called "A Waltz Dress," has a romantic off-the-shoulder neckline and a bouffant skirt that billows as one waltzes the Blue Danube. An enormous bow of self material is posed on the fitted bodice. It's shown with a luxurious cape of silverblack

Personals

J. C. McGregor of Richland Wells. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Howard and son of Rubbard arrived Saturday to Officers at Meet spend the week-end in the home of

> Misses Wilma Mason and Maym spent the week-end in Fort Grandma.-Adv.

Loree Clifton gave a piano num- friends. She was accompanied to was also named for her. ber, after which Mrs. Skiles dis-missed with prayer. Those present Olive and Mrs. Gregg Simpson. Brownwood by her daughter Miss

Coach Hodges was a visitor

n Cisco Friday. Misses Laura Lou Waring, Ora Bess Moore, Ida Mae Collins, Lucine Lewis and Wilma Thomas spent the week-end in Dallas.

Mrs. W. B. Statham, Mrs. Leon Mancr, Mrs. George P. Fee and Mr. Charles Brown spent the weekend in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Leveridge were visitors this week-end in Mineral

Charles Shepard, Judson Russell and Hunter Miller from Iowa Park are spending the week-end with their parents

Granddaughter Bess, If I had only known when I was your age about Wigley's Double Mint Guni, might still have my own teeth

who fed the gangs of workmen Clifton: secretary, Mary Current of the Constructed of the Constructed

WAS CLUB SECRETARY AT 87 EATON, O., Jan. 19-Frank Rancall, oldest automobile club secretary in Ohio and thought to be the ldest in the United States, is dead here. He was 87.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE

GOOD way to take care of the A GOOD way to take the without holiday entertaining without hudget already undue strain on a budget already strained to breaking point by Christmas is to give a buffet sup-Of course, if you have room for

everyone at one big table a supper

served by the host at the table is grand. If not, have small tables set about informally. Choose for the main dish something hot and savory and plan to have most of the other foods pre

pared in advance. It's a good idea to have cold cuts to reinforce the main dish. Cold baked ham, cold boiled tongue and cold roast fowl can be used with almost any main dish.

Here are some menus: Creamed crab meat in crustades. pickles, celery, olives, cold boiled tongue, rolled sandwiches, stuffed tomato salad, fruit cake, coffee.
Oysters, mushrooms and bacon en brochette, orange and grape-

fruit salad with green pepper gar-nish, jellied chicken, hot rolls, eranberry relish, individual mince pies (hot), coffee. Shrimp jambalaya, cold baked ham, grape juice salad, pumpernickel, individual plum puddings,

And here are recipes for the more difficult dishes: Creamed Crab Meat in Crustades

Cut slices of stale bread three inches thick. Cut into rounds by marking a circle with a round pointed knife. Remove the center on bottom and sides. Fry in deep hot fat to a golden brown. The fat should be hot enough to brown the crustades in forty seconds. Fill water. Add grape juice, su with creamed crab-meat.

Oysters en Brochette

Allow four medium sized ovs- serve with mavonnaise.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Chilled tomato juice, cereal, cream, broiled liver and bacon, whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Potato soup with grated cheese, egg and lettuce salad, ice box rolls, Christmas cookies, milk, tea

Christmas cookies, milk, tea. DINNER: Halibut steaks with oyster sauce, steamed potatoes, piquant carrots, stuffed peach salad, Indian pudding, milk, coffee.

ters for each person to be served. Four 1 1-2 inch squares of thinly sliced bacon and 2 mushroom caps complete each. Wipe oysters and let stand in lemon juice seasoned with a few grains of cayenne pep-per for one hour. Partially cook bacon over a low fire to insure crispness. Dip mushrooms and oysters in melted butter. mushroom cap on each skewer, then alterating slices of bacon and oysters until four of each are used and finish with a mushroom cap. Place skewers across a narrow dripping pan or place them on the broiler rack. Broil or cook in a very hot oven, 500 degrees F., for five minutes. Serve on narrow strips of toast and pour over the juices which were drawn out during cooking.

Grape Juice Salad Two tablespoons granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water. 2 cups grape juice, 4 tablespoons pointed knife. Remove the center leaving a wall about 3-4 inch thick leaving a wall a wal Soften gelatine in cold water for

five minutes. Dissolve over hot water. Add grape juice, sugar, salt and lemon juice. Let stand until mixture begins to jelly. Then Oysters, mushrooms, bacon, lem- fold in grapes, turn into molds and on juice, salt, pepper, melted but-place on ice until chilled and firm. Unmold on bed of lettuce and

AT THE **CHURCHES**

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school 9:45, W. B. Ellison uperintendent; preaching at 11 o'clock, young peoples meeting at 6:30; evening service at 7:30. This sermon will be doctrinal. Subject: "What We Believe." The public is invited to attend these service — C S. MOAD, Pastor.

HOLY ROS : CHURCH Mass on Sun

mans XJ 6 16; the gospel is from Young People's societies 6 p. St. John 11.1-11. In this gospel it is stated that Christ, with his STUART PEARCE, Pastor mother and disciples attended a suggestion Christ changed water into wine. Marriage, among Christian. is not only a contract but a sacrament, and in the Catholic church there is no divorce from a valid comsummated marriage. For certain valid reasons separation from bed and board is allowed; viz., indrunkness, inhuman cruelty.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

Latter Day Saints Meeting in the banquet room ad-joining the coffee shop of the Laguna hotel Morning services, 9:30; evening services, 7:15. Elder W. I. Ghormley will be in charge today. The public is cordially invited to a

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ing 11 o'clock; evening service, 7 the Peace Hugh Edwards is not o'clock Corner H avenue and Eighth street. Everyone invited — W. E.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 11 a. m. The public is cordially in- dance. vited. - E. H. RIESE, Pastor.

EAST CISCO BAPTIST CHURCH held under \$500 bail for action of Sunday school, 9:45; sermon, the grand jury.
"Face to Face With Jesus", 11 a. m: 80 impressed -T. J. SPARKMAN, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11 m. "Three-fold Cord"; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; preaching, 7 p. m.
"In His Likeness." Prayer meeting
Wednesday at 7 p. m. — DAVID P.
TYNDALL, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Brown Study



garments themselves, is proving the popular color for winter spectator sports clothes. This suit of brown woolen has a biswing action back. Brown kid oxfords and felt hat with printed silk scarf complete the cos-

superintendent; morning worship, Bills Are Left In will be a male quartet composed of George Boyd, Lory Boyd, Weldon Ussery and Joe Hughes. Epworth Leagues, 6:15: evening worship, 7 o'clock - FRANK L. TURNER.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Church schoo 9:45, O. L. Stamey, service, 11 a. m.; "The Law and Grace"; B. T. U., 6:15; evening service, 7:15, "God's Garden." Fifty persons passed the examination for tudy course conducted by the fully course conducted by the service, 7:15, "God's Garden." Fifty persons passed the examination for tudy course conducted by the service, 11 a. m.; "The Law and Search clothing sent in for articles left in pockets, felt something. It was five \$1,000 bills.

Walter Talley plant owner, took the money to Mr. Woodward's of-

and be at 8 a. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fernandez. This Sunday school, 9:45; morning day after the Eoi- worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev phany. The Epistie is from the Ro- Mr. Applewhite of Fort Worth

Judge Embarrassed At First Marriage

KERRRVILLE, Jan. 19 - First fficial act of Joe Burkett, Jr., 25 newly installed Justice of the Peace sanity, contageous disease, continual in the Kerrville precinct and one of the youngest political officers

to perform a marriage ceremony. "If the couple felt as unnatural about it as I did," Judge Burkett said, "they won't feel officially mar-

Lets Suspect Dance Before Court Held

DALHART, Jan. 19 - Justice of When Robert Drew, 19, Negro.

harged with burglary in connection with the robbing of a Rock Isdaughter of Eastland were visitors at 10 a. m. Services will be held at before the judge he offered to tap The judge watched the perform-

> B. T. S. .6:30: sermon, 7:30 p. m. the dance, however, that he held Come and worship the Lord with us. court over a while longer for a seccourt over a while longer for a sec-

ond demonstration. Use Cisco Daily News want ads for

Capitalist's Suit

HOUSTON, Jan. 19 - E. F. Wood ward. Houston capitalist, sent a suit to the cleaners. It was thrown in the back of the delivery track

sol during this week. — E. S. the money to Mr. Woodward's of-fice. Mr. Woodward, a secretary said hadn't even missed the money.

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PROCEEDINGS IN APPELLATE **COURT LISTED**

J. B. Brooks, Eastland.

W. W. Coffman, Knox. Temporary Restraining Orders

Union Telegraph Co., vs. H. B. Sweeney, appellant's motion for ehearing; City of Sweetwater, et al vs. Mrs. Charles L. Beryle, et al. appellee's motion to advance: Texas Employers Insurance association vs. Buford Whiteside, motion to return mandate without payment of costs; Texas & Pacific Railway empany vs. A. E. Rampy, motion to return mandate without payment of costs: Mes. J. W. Adams, et al testants in the 1935 Texas derby to vs. Magnolia Petroleum company, be run at Arlington Downs Apri motion to affirm on certifeate: 20, will be running for the largest Camden Fire Insurance association purse in Texas horse-racing, \$15,000 vs Clay Lumber company, motion for writ of certiorar; Western Union Telegraph Co., vs. H. B. Sweeney, second motion for permissions of the Downs, announced the \$5,000 for the Downs.

rer's motion for rehearing: City of Sweetwater, et al vs. Mrs. Charles Beryle, et al. appellee's motion to advance: Western Union Tele-graph company vs. W. B. Sweeney second motion for permission to present oral argument on motion for rehearing; H. R. Lacy vs. John Bartlett, appellee's motion for reearing.

Cases Submitted - C. G. Foust, et al vs. Opal Mae Franks, et al. FASTLAND Jan. 19— The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals in and for the court of civil appeals in an and for the court of civil appeals in an additional civil appeals in an additional civil appeals in an additional civil appeals in a civil appeals in a civil appeals in a civil appeals in a civil appeal civil appeal civil appeals in a civil appeal civil appeals in a civil appeal civil appeal civil appeal civil appeals in a civil appeal civil app 11th supreme judicial district of company vs. Jarecki Manufacturing Affirmed Lloyds America vs. Co. Eastland; S. M. Shelton, et al. B. Brooks, Eastland. J. B. Brooks, Eastland.

Reversed and Remanded — L. M.

Lindsey vs. Silas W. Ferguson, et al. Young: W. C. Moore, et al vs.

Cases to be sumbitted Friday.

Jan. 25 — Lona T. Shawver vs. T.

B. Masterson, Knox: J. H. Stand-ridge vs. F. C. Vines, et al. Co-Abstic W. Rice, Commanche,
Reversed and Rendered Farmers National Bank of Seymour vs.

Taylor, Mrs. Emily Sanderson vs. J.

Granted - V. S. Cassel vs. J. E. Johnson, et al. Taylor. Motion Submitted - Western H. B. BIGGER PURSE WILL FEATURE TEXAS DERBY

FORT WORTH, Jan. 19 -- Con-

sion to present oral argument on third running of the state's out-motion for rehearing; J. M. Cate vs. standing turf attraction. The race appellant's motion for rehearing. long and will feature the March 28-Motions Granted —Camden Fire April 20 meeting.

Insurance association vs. Clay Indications are the increase in Lumber company, motion for writ the purse will attract many of the country's leading 3-year-olds. Fol Motions Overruled - R. L. Mc- lowing the Florida, Louisana and Mullan, et al vs. San Antonio oint Agua Caliente derbys, the event The Texas derby was in stock Land Bank, plaintiff in er-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



VANCE BREESE was paid at the rate of about 50 cents a foot, for his test flight of a government plane. During the plunge, his air-speed indicator broke at 425 miles per hour. Breese was taped from head to foot, in order that his blood 'vessels might

not break under the strain event. Last year it was moved up to Kentucky Derby ated the spring meeting and the purse

1000 i raised to \$10,000

SWEDEN USES DOSE OF DEBT FOR RECOVERY

STOCKHOLM. Jan. 19 - Ever since Sweden adopted in 1933 the ordinary budget.
suggestion of Professor Gunnar Public W proved here.

So much so, that nobody is surprised when the Economic Section ditures. Some 80,000,000 kroner of the League of Nations reports were expended on what the Swedish that Sweden is leading the world call "reserve public works" by cut of the depression.

ing the successful Swedish cure. the younger Swedish economists at the University of Stockholm -to ernment should, as many advocated

adopt the latter course, how far should it go?

Dose of Debt His reply, boiled down, was that ts budget - which would have a deflationary effect - he suggested total unemployment declined little into debt. It was like that at the Leginning of 1933 to 79,000 a principle of homeopathy—that a short time ago, a decline of 111.ery small does of medicine is more | 000. effective in starting up the forces of ecovery than a large dose which builds up violent resistances,

Professor Myrdal, although he is in his early 40's has a couple of learned tomes to his credit, and the | 94 to \$5. enservative classes were a little dashed at his heterodoxy, though comforted by his suggestion that, to be effective, the unbalancing of the budget should be small.

This suggestion was adopted in

that of 934-35. Sweden has two budgets, one of which the ordinary revenue covers ordinary expendiures, and another called the capital budget in which the state borrows money from investors and urns around and invests it in revenue-producing enterprises. The income from these purchased assets such as the shares of a public utility enterprise, not only covers the in-terest on the money borrowed but contributes a nice income for the

Public Works Program But in the 1933-34 budget the debt" -things have steadily im- state borrowed 168,000,000 kroner -say \$45,000,000 - and expended it on non-revenue-bearing expenwhich they mean state enterprise But there is some surprise that not within the scope of private enno other country seems to be try- terprise and kept in reserve for de-

pressions. Only registered unem-Back in 1983 the government ployed can be used on these. An-asked Professor Myrdal —one of other 60,000,000 kroner went into public works of a general character -many of them novel in Swedish make an expert report on the con- experience, which were thrown optenticus question whether the gov- en to anybody. The third 28,000,000 kroner went into financing, largely, -leave e-onomic recovery to "natur- the crection of buildings, et cetera, al forces," or whether it should

for public authorities. This unremunerative debt is about one-fifth of the total budget. That is, the budget was unbalanced by about 20 per cent. Under the arthe government should try a "little rangements made, this debt will be dose of debt." He emphasized the paid off by 1940. Only about 40,000 word "little." Instead of balancing unemployed people were actually put to work under the schemes, bu that the government should run a much more than this, from 190,000

> That "little dose of debt" caused Swedish domestic prices to rise from 110 to 118, although during the same period the prices of foreign goods imported rose only from

> > KEEPS GOLD EMBARGO

EATON, Ont., Jan. 19 Canda's ban on the export of gold has been extended for another year, until Dec. 31, 1935. The embargo was that of 1934-35. Sweden has two criginally established in May, 1932.

HOOKS AND SLIDES SPORTS lans are going to do a lot of gogging at a quartet of at tempted comebackers during the coming year, hoping against the

Improbability that they will see the old saying, "They never do," The four we have reference to are Helen Wills Moody, Max Schmeling,

Lefty Grove, and Glenna Collett Vare. Mrs. Moody will essay to regain the glory she held so long as No. woman of the tennis courts in the United States; Der Schlager, with a stepping stone in his bout with Steve Hamas first confronting him, will be after a title bout with Max Baer; Mose Grove is shooting for another season like '32 and '33; and Glenna Collett, who started her comeback last season, again will be after that top spot in women's golf

she held so long. Probably the most difficult of the trails back through the wilderness of has beens will be that trodden by Mrs. Moody—and this statement is rendered despite George Lott's assertion that all "Our Helen" has

to do to win back her crown is to toss her racquet onto the court. The main reason for the failure of a defeated athlete to climb the ladder again is inactivity after loss of a title. Of course, age has a lot to do with it, but in the main the idleness indulged in by a toppled idol does the most evil.

The little girl with flying pigtails who set the courts afire some years ago now is a married woman. She is somewhat older than when she was at her peak, and has been idle for almost a year and a half.

There's Many a Slip Twixt-

OF course, it is no fault of Mrs. Moody that she hasn't been swinging a racquet. After that memorable national singles tilt against Helen Jacobs, when she defaulted the match and U. S. title, due to a serious back injury, "Little Poker Face" was forbidden by her physician to touch a paddle.

And she stuck faithfully to his orders until the worthy gentleman gave her permission just recently to take up the cudgel again.

In making the announcement of her intended comeback, Mrs. Moody remarked: "Of course, there is a great gap between trying to win back one's

crown, and actually winning it." The gal was absolutely correct there. There is exactly a year and a half of inactivity standing as a gap between now and winning back her

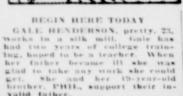
There are several other factors which point to fair Helen's failure to come back. One is the stamina that tennis takes out of you. The game probably requires more continual exertion and drain on a human physique than any other. It requires top speed all during the

playing career of an individual, and once that top speed commences to slow down, the standing of a player slows down with it.

Youngsters Stand in Way

A NOTHER stumbling stone in her path is the fact that two or three youngsters have appeared in the picture who are likely to discourage her before she goes very far this season.

Among these are Carolin Babcock and Alice Marble, west coast girls and Sarah Palfrey, from Boston. All three of these lassies have dem onstrated championship caliber in the last two seasons, and all have been able to make the going rough for Helen Jacobs, present titlist



strict father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill and has proven himself a loyal friend, asks tale to marry him. She feels she can not leave Phill and fier father, mailly premises to give Sieve bis answer, in a few days.

Later that evening she goes skating, on the river. Gale skates far away from the others. Suddenly the ice cracks. Horrifled, she screams.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

THE man said, "Steady now, Slowly-take your time. Yes,

stretched out at full length. He held a long branch from a tree which he had shoved forward so She gasped hysterically, She

had pulled herself to the edge of the broken ice. Bebind her the water shoue, inky black. Her wet "I-I cap't," she stammered, "I

on reassuringly. "All right. Try

eral in command, The voice managed to push herself along. was Brian Westmore! She could feel the ice straining.

toward her and for the first time far away from the others." the could see his face plainly. "I know that -- now."





steaded the girl's senses. She He turned toward her and for the first time Cate could see his face plainly, lighted by the fire. It

The words died. He had turned But you took a risk-getting so now-" back?"

He reached for her arm. "It's all right." he said again. "The couple of times."

The young man was smiling. "Feeling better now?" he asked skates—"

He was down on the ice again, unbuckling the straps about Gale's ankles, taking the skates off.

"They made me clumsy." the girl smiled, too, "I think off. But of course he wouldn't know her. "I guess I was more girl said. "I—couldn't seem to move."

"Who wouldn't he? But you going to do?"

"Chesting your wind back?"

The girl smiled, too, "I think so," she said. No doubt about it —this was Brian Westmore, all right. But of course he wouldn't know her. "I guess I was more frightened than anything else," she went on.

"Who wouldn't he? But you."

"Yes," Gale told him. "I live clothes—"

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wish I could thank you. I wish I have been wonderman had peeled off his leather
packet with its upstanding collar
of fur, was holding it out to her.
No, that's sill right—take it!"
He belped her out of her own
coat, into the dry one. "Keep
moving." he instructed. "Don't
stand still for a minute. Keep
moving all the time!"

Gale did as she was told. While
he gathered branches and dry
silcks and knelt over them, coaxing the tiny glow into flame, she
twisted her skirt, ringing out the
water. She stamped her feet and
clapped her hands together.

In raris. I spent two years
there."

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abroad. What's Paris like?"

"No." Gale said. "I don't
mind."

"Okay. It won't take me five
minutes."

Brian Westmore whistled as he
fore how attractive she was.
Brian leand forward. "Never
mind about that," he said. "I
want to know more about you.
Who are you and how did you
happen to be skating here tolight? Were you with friends?"

"No." She turned so that her
in the world. Lots
of little parks and squares. And
picturesque old bridges. You can
be there, and some of
in the world there, and some of
The gray eyes were looking dithere."

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The fire blazed bigher and Gale could feel its warmth. She drew nearer, held out her hands.

"You saved my life," she said slowly. "You—"

The words died. He had turned to ward her and for the word the fire and her face in the shadows. "I came alone. It was such a beautiful night I wanted to be out in it. I will life, too—though not so much of the word there, and some of the dowdlest. Then there are the museums and the shops, and the sidewalk cafes. There's the night is devalk cafes. There's the night is a you might think. I went there to study, but that's all over the first time.

The words died. He had turned to be out on the first time.

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but it did not crack. It did not lighted by the fire. It was Brian | He saw that she was trembling | Brian Westmore shook his crack! Inch by inch—slowly, cautiously—on toward security.

Together they moved slowly across the key surface. At last the man said, "All right!"

Westmore!

"I just happened to come along at the right time," he said easily, disaster she had come.

"And I knew what to do because man said, "All right!"

He saw that she was trembling and cursed himself. No need to going back. I had a foolish notion at the right time," he said easily, disaster she had come.

"That crowd," he went on cut I was Brian Westmore shock his and cursed himself. No need to going back. I had a foolish notion at the right time," he said easily, disaster she had come.

"That crowd," he went on cut I was mistaken. I'm here now speaking rapidly. "They're mostly to stay."

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"You're all right now," the man told her, helping her to her feet.
"Soaked, though, aren't you? We'll build a fire and get you dry."

"No." she told him. "I'd never have made it if you hadn't kept telling me what to do."
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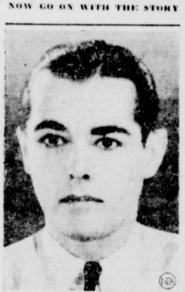
"Away?" she repeated, raising questioning eyes.
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"In Paris. I spent two years that way you won't run any danter."
"It must have been wonder-"
"Yes," Gale told him. "I live here."
"Yes, I suppose I should."
"Tell you what?" Brian went on. "If you don't mind waiting alone for a few minutes I'll dash down and get my car. It's parked across from the boat house.
"There's a road the other side of those trees. I'll drive up here and that way you won't run any danter."
"It must have been wonder-"

"You mean you're not going But there was no one in sight. (To Be Continued)

& Laura Lou Brooknan @ 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY GALE MENDERSON, pretty, 23, corks in a silk mill. Gale has ad two years of college training, hoped to be a teacher. When or father became ill she was gind take any work she could get, he and her 19-year-old brother, 'Mill, support their invalled father.' PHIL, support their invalid father.
STEVE MEVERS, who also
works in the mill and has proven
himself a loyal friend, asks Gale
to marry him. She feels she can
not leave Phil and her father,
hnally promises to give Steve his
answer in a few days.

Later that evening she goes shating on the river. The tee hreaks and she is rescued by RRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the silk mill. Brian has spent the last two years in Paris. He asks Gale to wait while he goes for his ear. When he returns she has disappeared.



back on the smoldering bonbe right back—"

Toodles, you naughty child."
be? The men and women in our
Mrs. Westmore scolded. "Give him
mill are getting good wages—big fire, moved disconsolately away. hours and 13 minutes and some hear what she said. He moved baby lonesome?" she add seconds exactly. At that time nearer, bent his head, nodded "'Ittle, bitty doggy all alone!" -five hours and 13 minutes and Now the train was almost on "Great Scott, Mother-!" some odd seconds before—a large them. With a mighty groaning

"Yes, Mrs. Westmore."

"Yes, Mrs. Westmore."

The woman leaned back against the cushioned seat. She was a pretty woman with brown eyes and a fresh complexion. She was small, slender, wrapped in a sleekly shining black fur coat.

The young man saw her, smiled and raised one hand. Another the young man said evenly "You under to me this last year—while your father was sick and after—"

Brian said, "Of course." The limousine was moving along the wide, white pavement now. There was a pause and then the young the workers on?"

There was a profiled roles by

she crooned.



She took the Pekingese in her arms. "Was Muvver's precious baby lonesome?" she asked. .

Brian Westmore

CHAPTER III

BRIAN WESTMORE turned his

down on the seat and stepped out.

"You can't come!" she warned, shaking her head at the Pekingese, inside, saw them and stood on his hind legs, barking flercely.

"Toodles!" the woman said reprovingly. "Muvver's 'ittle dariin' mustn't bark. Be a good dogy." She stroked the dog's head and silky ears. "Be a good dogy now, or Muvver'll scold!"

She caught up the Pekingese, holding the soft fur against ber a couple of bass somewhere the soft fur against ber woman said. "Oh, Brian, you've didn't mean to be bard. He didn't mean to be bard. He didn't mean the things be said—that last time—"

"I wanted to come," Brian went on firmly, "but—well, I couldn't. Oh, I knew how Father felt. I didn't hold it against him—the turned into a drive bordered by a couple of bass somewhere.

The long-drawn whistle of a The young man laughed. "I'm out he was right about it."

grown up—"

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Only five hours before he had ar-rived in the town of his high. No. wages! Why you'd be surprised rived in the town of his birth. Five the chauffeur but he could not close. "Was Muvver's precious . . .

Train men were calling to each I'm foolish about Toodles," she Thatcher told me the mill is doing sine spoke to the chauffeur. "I other, bustling about. Mrs. West- said. "I know it. But he's nerv- everything possible to keep our emmore and the chauffeur hurried ous and I have to be so care- ployes happy and contented. He she said. "It's only a few min- forward. Passengers had begun ful with him. The least thing says he regards each and every one to alight. A girl in bright blue, a upsets him. He's been such a of them as children and that they man with a little boy, a tall young comfort to me this last year- can come to him with their prob-

There was a muffled noise beside her and the woman looked down. A small, glossy Pekingese and the woman looked down. A small, glossy Pekingese and the woman looked down. A small, glossy Pekingese and the woman looked down. A small, glossy Pekingese and the was a pause and the title young man said evenly. "You understand, don't you, why I didn't down the woman looked down. The woman looked down. A small, glossy Pekingese and the was a pause and the woman looked down. A small, glossy Pekingese and the woman looked down. A small, glossy Pekingese and the woman looked down. A small, glossy Pekingese and the woman looked down. A small, glossy Pekingese and the woman looked down. A small, glossy Pekingese and the woman looked down. A small, glossy Pekingese and the woman looked down the woman looked down the woman looked down. A small, glossy Pekingese and the woman looked down the woman looked

holding the soft fur against ber face. The dog wiggled, his moist longue touching the woman's cheek.

"Precious little Toodle-unst"

erick: How are you? Fes, I've didn't noid it against nim—the got a couple of bags somewhere and, let's see—here's my trunk check—"

"Brian, let me look at you! member exactly what he said." An in grounds that had been taste-

"What do you mean, Brian?" | balted before the entrance. occompositive came from the distance a couple of years older," he result the chanffeur was on the minded her. "Twenty-five! Didn't ground, opening the door of the you expect me to change?"

"What do you mean, Brian?"

"I mean I've found out I'm not an artist and never could be! I've welcome home." par. Mrs. Westmore put the dog "I don't know—I suppose so." knows it for months but I (To be

your cable came, it was a shock There didn't seem to be any reason to come back then; it was tog late. I tried to go on the way I had been. Tried to work harder. Then one morning about 10 days ago it came to me that the thing for me to do-the thing I really wanted to do-was to come home."

wouldn't admit it to myself. When

"I'm glad, Erlan," the womas said.

"Yes, and I'm glad, too. Do you know what I'm going to do now! I'm going to do the thing Father wanted me to-go into the util. I want to find out what it's all about-learn the business. I've been getting some new ideas lately, reading what's going on in this country. I've discovered that business isn't the dull routine i used to think it was. It's allve and exciting - buman. It isn't everyone grabbing for himself and trying to get the most these days; it's figuring out what's right for everybody and everyone doing his share. I want to have a part in

. . . "We'll have a talk with Mr. Thatcher. I'm sure he'll find something for you-if that's what you want to do. And, of course, I'm glad to have you home. Mr. Thatcher has been so wonderful Brian! So helpful. He's relieved me of all responsibility."

"How are things going at the mill?" "Oh, splendidly! Simply splendidly!"

"I've read about the labor troubles they've been having in other mills," the young man said. "Nothing of that sort here?"

how much they make-\$40 and \$50 a week, and in families where asked. three or four are working they're getting as high as \$150 and \$200 a week." limousine had halted beside the railway station.

The woman incide the limous.

raised its nose and repeated the noise, founder this time.

"Toodles!" the woman said reprovingly. "Muvver's "ittle dar-"

"Yes and I'm going to be noise forms some? White Father was sick. I wanted to come."

"Yes, Brian, I know." Mrs. Westmore sighed. "Your father was sick. I wanted to come."

"Yes, Brian, I know." Mrs. Westmore sighed. "Your father how fortunate we are in having a didn't mean to be hard. He

"Precious 'ittle Toodle-ums!"

But you've changed — you've edge of cynicism crept into the fully landscaped. The limousine young man's voice. "Well, I found followed the winding drive and halled before the entrance."

(To Be Continued)

out Our Friends INUED FROM PAGE ONE

iness will steadily increase always better to be an op-.H. L. Dyer getting all set President's Ball....Chester that Dee Saylors to be the best bridge player .Pete Cooles, of the Ciser & Supply Co., says Sandler has such a good orked up on lending to his rs that the rest of the force a little hard to sell anything arles lends material tools or tind of equipment for any of time they may need it

vise business is good Jake ey, of the Cisco Shoe Hospian old timer here, he never but enjoys his work. Lewis about to run over us....Dick an buying food for the new ter, little Margaret Elizabeth st be growing rather fast... Agnes....reports that they rather worried for awhile the little lady's father, but ypo's brought him through al-.he's mending now.

1912.

Fee, who has been attending in Sherman, is in the city for John Ward Jr., who Austin College at n is at home for a few days and Mrs. J. M. Rush left a few days visit with s in Oklahoma ... Mr. and A. L. Mayhew of Abilene have spending this week with relan Cisco....Edgar Butts came onday from A. & M. College nd Christmas with homefolks Bennett is home from where he has been ig school....Leonard Eppler rt Worth came in Friday to Xmas with the homefolks...

Harrison of Ranger was visit the home of her son, L. A. on last week ... Mr. and Mrs Kunkle of McLean Texas, old are here to spend with their son, Henry .Miss Van Ivie served a won the doll and carriage given by supper Xmas evening to Dean-Jones Drug Co., Tuesday Annett and Minnie Jaco and night.... Chas. Gray, Jr. came in sauce were "honored" edibles. his parents.... Chas. F. Karkalits of W. P. Lee and wife had for Fort Worth spent Xmas day with ood things they had to eat is working at Dallas, is at home for

and Mrs. J. W. Shep- Miss Elmo. Karkalits is in for the W. H. Mayhew spent Eastland ... Rex Moore s attending Tyler Commer College is at home for the holf-Mrs. J. T. Dean left Tuesfor a visit with her parents in Springs....Cowan Holcomb is days with relatives sses Sprawls of Scranare visiting their sister, Mrs. I. West Cisco....Mrs. M. E. non left Wednesday for Dallas

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Cops Lift House Webster Little Venita Snead To Take Suspect

Shepard, turkey and cran- Tuesday night to spend Xmas with Worth police go to any lengths to

noonday guests, to partake of his parents... Clarence Tune, who a house, they found both were too Winchell and family, Wednes- a few days....Jim Mashburn of large to squeeze through the open Mrs. G. T. Daniel and son Moran was in the city Wednesday ing after him. Neal squeezed while Xmas week with her to attend the marriage of his sister, Carter lifted the corner of the larger. They got their man.

Judge Says Women Are Better Drivers

EL PASO, Jan. 19 -Contrary to popular belief, women are better drivers than men, James G. Blaine, former St. Louis Municipal judge said while here on a visit.

"Inherently, I believe men could be the better drivers." Judge Blaine said. "The trouble is they don't concentrate on what they are doing But one reason why we have more men than women hailed into traffic ccurts is that there are too many many drivers with big, brown eyes."

Stream's Name Due Just to Position

QUANAH, Jan. 19 -It's all in the way you look at it. The stream that flows across Hardeman county before emptying into the Red River northeast of here is North Groesbeck, South Greesbeck and just plain Grees-

If you're driving on the state highways, signs tell you it's North Groesbeck: maps, however, label it just Groesbeck. Some of the natives call it South Groeskeck, for North and South Groesbeck converge two miles west of the high-

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Urged to Attend "The decision of the national labor relations board is vital not

more particularly as it affects a he would 'not take up your Royal



CAPITAL RAID IN 1814 FOUND WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. - The British naval commander who only as it affects further adherence planned the capture of Washington

to the code by the publishers but more particularly as it affects a he wrote a nephew of his king that

"All publishers who have assent-ed to the code should attend the original letter sent to Wilconvention.

'If this decision of the national labor relations board is consented to, even by silence, Article 7 of the code, which was designed to protect the right of the people of the United States to have a free press.

Labor relations board is consented Glouchester, by Sir Alexander Cochrane, commander in chief of the British naval forces in North America during the second war of American independence, recently was placed on display at the library of Congress. "A detailed stattement of the rary of Congress.

It was loaned by Leader H. Mc-

Not in Battle

at the Maryland village of Bene-dict. He received his information

His Majs Ship Tonnant Bay, 3d Sept 1914

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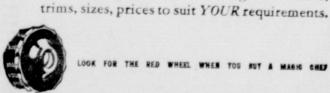
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ONTARIO POO-BAH

STREETSVILLE, Ont., Jan. 19 In these days of general unemploy-ment Fred J. Elderfield, Streetsville Japan is not ready for it, they claim to having too many jobs. reasons. Elderfield is police chief, lire chief, or, garbage collector and 'a few the demand. ther things' which he can't quite Baseball interest still centers on

PRO BASEBALL FOR JAPANESE STILL FAR OFF

TOKYO, Jan. 19 .- Baseball in Japan may be at the beginning of transitional stage in which professional ball may come to the as one of the leading national amusements.

Despite the fact that the first professional club has been organized, authoriative sports writers believe it will be several years before professional baseball as it is onducted in America, gets a gen-

one of the few persons who can believe, principally for economic

30 Games Enough weed inspector, povincial oad overseer, bread inspector, sanitary inspector, read maintenance man, water and drain inspector and installer, repair man, jailer, poundkeeper dog catcher, caretaker of municipal offices, tax collector, weight inspec- games a season, just about supply

the universities. Attendance is ex-



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noments of the trial of Bruno Hauptmann is reflected in this picture of his loyal wife, Anna, as she conversed with an interviewer in the courtroom Flemington, N. J.

cellent and sometimes reaches 60,-000 for a single game. Still the great mass of fans pay something less was to relieve the debtor from pay-than 20 cents U. S. currency for ing, in goods or services, more than admission. The top price is 50

It is believed that there is not a schedule of anything like 154

\$80,600 Season Gate The Tokyo University League the outstanding organization in Japan took in a total of 240,000 yen during the 1934 season or approximately \$80,000 United States currency. The writers point out that this figure once represented Babe Ruth's an-Fandom can just about pay for

what it is getting now. A considerable part of this expenditure is inspired by interest in the universities and the students rather than in day under protection of the U. S Most of this "college spirit" money

would be spent for football quite as readily if the game had a foot-

The professional team that was organized after the visit of the American stars here, will meet only professional teams from the United States and the Philippines unless another professional club is organ- Western Appeals To ized early in the year

Alaska Gold Field

SEWARD, Alaska, Jan. 19.-Alaska mining men today anticipated as a cowboy. Cooper's landing gold district, 30 county home here invited them to

the World War, but increased operating costs made it unprofitable to continue. High price of gold established by the U. S. government brought repowed interest in the the World War, but increased opbrought renewed interest in the the pound of the horses hoofs. I lik-

per day on Kenai River bars. Drill- rifle, knife and tomahawk. ings before the war reached 35 feet cents worth of gold per cubic yard. vestment.-Phone 80.



to get one of them

ed into goods and services.

enough !cose amusement money to possible, may say that "just company a professional league with pensation" is a matter for the courts to decide and that this must be determined before it will say whether devaluation has been constitutional

Trappers Return After Swamp Feud

More than 100 trappers and their families had been driven from home and their provisions destroyed before the marshal took charge The trappers dispute involves two

FORT WORTH, Jan. 19-Patrick Is Being Reopened David, 94-year-old Indian fighter never seen a movie. Neither had Tom Griffin, 75, who rode the range

attend as his guests, they "allowed

Last summer a number of miners

David carries as souvenirs of his
working by hand earned \$3 to \$5

Indian fighting days wounds from

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Gold Case --

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wish to accomplish the result."

They also feel that the court, in eciding issue, generally gives a hint as to how it may be done constitutionally - even though it may mean evising the constitution.

Just Compensation It is also worthy of note that the ourt need not necessarily rule that the debts contracted for in gold dollars of 25.8 grains nine-tenths fine must be met in currency, each dollar of which is equal to 25 5-32

grains of gold nine-tenths fine.

The plea of those that hold gold bonds is that they are being deprived of their property -a contract for so much gold —without just compensation. It is barely possible, in the minds of some observers that the court may direct repayment in just compensation" and leave for some other judicial tribunal — in one case the court of claims — the determination of what constitutes

ust compensation." This would open a wide range of possibilities. Mindful of the fac that gold bond buyers generally purchased their securities not for peculative purposes, but in order to insure the return of the full value of their money, the value of gold at the time of purchase might prove an important factor.

Basis of Devaluation Devaluation was based on contention that most of the debts which debters were bearing during the depression and which were respensible for many of the depression nardships were contracted for in dollars that would buy more today than they did before the depres

In other words, the debtor contracted to pay gold dollars which would buy far less goods for the creditor than they would today. These dollars had become, of course harder for the debtor to get because had to give more labor or more of the goods he produced in order

The aim of the monetary policy ing, in goods or services, more than he had promised to pay, interpret-

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19 - Muskrat trappers driven from swamp homes this week in renewal of a trapper war, returned to camp tomarshal and a corps of a special de-

hostile factions

Old Indian Fighter

and early day Texas ranger had

Work was started there before as how they'd be glad to.

ed that."

deep without touching bedrock. The sand aand gravel assayed about 40 Roundup want ads are a good in-

MEMORY TESTS

pictures. Wittenberg, blindfolded, miss.

Histened to 30 objects being called RENO, Nev., Jan. 19-Ralph Wit- by number. After the list was comtenberg, youthful attorney, finds pleted, Wittenberg correctly desmemorizing easy through associat- cribed the object after its number ing objects and names with mental was called and vice versa. He didn't



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