

TheCARROLLRECORD






 FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940. NEWSPAPERS DO NOT MAKE
THE NEWS.
Ever since our Civil War in $1860-$ Ever since our Civil War in $1860-$
64 there has always been one or more
main main question clearly defining what
the Democratic and Repulican par-
ties have stood for on election day. All of this is ancient histor
profitess to discuss now. During the past eight years
most of these-bitterly fought their day-hao passed, and we are
in the midst of an entirely new era so far as party names are concerned.
We now have instad a lot of new
Uise" "isms" and unions that may be group-
ed under the heading of socialism, communism and new-dealism. Bor-
rowing, spending, public debt multiplying
ism." the United States and bring about another World war.
The whole mudde come obnoxious. So many isms in the
firia are likely to burn millios, sert-
ously. Those who are present beneficiaries of bonuses, pensions, relief
gitts and official jobss, are not likely
to sive them up easily "Ralancing the budget" that represents wise bus-
iness can not be done painlessly, and iness, can not be done painlessly, and tremendously strong. for the wisest heads and followers in both old parties is to combine under
a new name. There are enough votes that represent like thinking to sweep
the country. But, will they agree to When there is a pestilence form of disease sweeping the country,
this is done. When a conflagration
and rages in a city, no one cares what
"the politics" of fire fighters may be. When one is drowning
beach, this is also true.
when the question is one of saving as Lincoln said-"of the people, for the nominating conventions that will have a tremendous responsibility
resting upon them. n active consciousness of these facts. the very life of the nation is at stake, only the thoughtlessly foolish can obnothing foolish about it.
ARMY ADDS 52 SQUADRONS To Speeding the National Defense pro. ately be added to the Army Air Ser-
vice . $e$ ecretary of cently announced. This will almost
louble the aerial combat units of the Most of the new units will be stastreng then the United States from
possibe attrek, Seeretary Woodring
said. Puerto Rico, Panama, Hawaii, said. Puerto Rico, Panama, Hawaii,
and a new base now under construc-
tion in Alaska will all receive new squadrons, and bases in Florida,
Louisiana, California and Washington will be strengthened.
The new Alaska base got a squad-
ron of heavy bombers, one of medium bombers and an interception squadron will beadded toe the reconnaissance
squadron already stationed in Puerto Another move to strengthen the with the announcense was disclosed has asked for bids and designs on : blane. Specifications were worked out by conferences between the Na -
tional Advisory Committee for Aeronautiess,the Civil Aeronautics Authori
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| tish Rite Service. |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { PRESIDENTS NATIONA } \\ & \text { DEFENSE PLANS. } \end{aligned}$ | port, giving an income the preceding twelve months, and a balance sheet. Such a report should |
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Uranium Is By-Product
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planes for the Navy at a cost of
$\$ 1,300,000,000$ and will bill to that effect and Chairman Ma impatiently called his committee t meet even before Congress convened
and is considering asking that the
Army plane strength entarge
fry 5 tene treng an thet froe from 5,500 to 8,000 and that fron
30,000 to 50,000 men be added to the
Regular Ammy. Another defense enthusiast is
Charles EEsison, the new Seretary o
the Navy, who starta fight on the
frist day Congress convened, by ask first day Congress convened, by ask
ing that an old World War law b amended to give the President power
to take over factories and shipping in
case of a peacetime emergency. This would mean that the emeseident. would
have power to order ships and have power to order ships and war
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fact, Secreary Edison would dive the
President in peace times, all the dicgrants him ons which in the law no
the President has and already declare
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It it hoped that Congress will no
let itself be carried away by the pres sure groups demanding these prey
expenditures for defense. A hitt reaistic clear that no nation is going
make ingage te United States in war
tot tha present time or for many
years to come.. Blue Ridge Herald,
yen $\frac{\text { Rural electrification. }}{}$ Private electric companies have
tell their stockholders at least on that, what the resulttof of their opera
tions have been. They have to re port the income they receive from
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the , have paid and the dividends they they have paid and the dividends they
have paid to their stockholders
The taxpayers of this country, ho ever, aren't getting such repor
from some of the electric entervises
they have financed. For instance.
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conperatives scattered over the country which are supplying electric ser one can quarrel with the objectives
the REA, but it is unusual that date no report comparable to
issued by private companies ha issued on these

by L. L. Stevenson Brick, concrete and steel have
1argely ${ }^{\text {sisplaced trees in New }}$ York,
The last tree venished from Times square years ago when the Para
mount builing was ereted. Fift
avenue didn't have any trees until of Recke pllarted Ceneertily in fron orthe
ofrees around the development. The came more elms in front of St . Pa there will be many more Fith ane
nue plantings. Also there is the pos
siblility that Sixth avenue, which the old elevated has vanished thoroughare. Down on the lowe
East Side where in the not-sodistan a tree unless he was taken or wen
to a park, there are now plaz grounds with trees. Trees have als.
made their
streets that forpearance on othe
ore One Hundred and Sixth street
one of the latest thoroughares
get trees.
When the plating and they will extend from the Har are oriental planes. New York
sulphuric acid and soot-laden
 Central park was about to become
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has been found to stand city hardships very well, in fact much mee
ter than most other varieties. For that reason many have been phanted safe, assertion because within the
last few years New York has be For such property owners as de-
sire trees, the city will supply them and see that they are planted cor-
rectly for $\$ 50$ each. During the first wn, trees. After that the afty his ition, and thus he is relieved of extremely small, only two out of ive. The usual cause of death ha

Thanks iving day-both of them-
this year belongs to the past but
comes to mind a story told during
 tant association. Betore going in in
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he show business, a t tafty pullin cessionaire and the manager of a
traveling show $\begin{aligned} & \text { troupe. Back in } \\ & \text { 1907, he and his company became }\end{aligned}$. ${ }^{\text {and }}$.
$\qquad$ eal so much as a single copper.

Just about the time
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hince pie and tilt tha
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Thanksgiving day back in 190 has
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Maybe it's my face. Maybe its
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Murders Wife and
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Financial Clash
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Families Turn
To Apartments

## Trend in the Larger

By Continuous Rows
About Money. WYANDOTTE, MICH.-Two or-
phaned children and an aged grand-
年 father have pieced together ror po-
lice the story of espar that reached
lice climax recently when Fred $A$.
 killed his wife of two years and
ended his own ife in their home
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cities of the United States, at a con
ference of leaders of te builing
construction industry in Washington.
$\left|\begin{array}{c|c}\text { U. S. Takes Biggest } & \text { Long Monthly Ride } \\ \text { Inventory in } 1940 & \text { For Music Lesson }\end{array}\right|$
To Check Up on Population, Travels 1,500 Miles for One Hour's Instruction.

## WASHiNGTON. - The sixtenth deeennial e ensus is to be greatest of all informationgather de of ill information-gathering groajects yet attempted by the tederal <br> ye er

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uftacturers and the decennial census Manes. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mings have happened in the } \\ & \text { nation since the last population cen- }\end{aligned}$ nation since the last population cen-
sus in 1930. Poople have been driven
 school. The two girls are alone now,
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the tragedy. motherless. Marotell deceidided to reemarry so that they might have
home and a mother. Atter less than
a year Mrs. Josephine Martell, who at 46 was one year younger than
Martell, lett the home and the children. An Unhappy Year.
 it was an uhappy year.
Two weks before Mrs. Martell
隹 The next day, Norine, a student
in Wyandote high school, failed to
anpear at her classes. appear at her classes. Martell, for
ail his good record of 17 years in
the plant, failed to appear at his work.
During three days the girl hud-
died in her room on the upper floor of the home and the grandfather
remaines remained in his room. Both have
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came to their ears through the days
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& \text { us." Screams Herald Tragedy. } \\
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& \text { father and frightened girl from their }
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stairs bedroom they found the woman dead from knife wounds and be
side the body stood Martell bleed side the body stood Martell, bleed-
ing from wounds he had inficted on With a feeble gesture of despair
the trandather reached for the
blade and then troned blade and then doroped his hand as
the edge bit into his ingers. Mar-
tell handed a bank book and a wallet "Trris had to be for you,", he said,
and fell to the toor. He Was dead
when the girl ran screaming for help. Dective Sergt. Fred T. Schwartz neighbors and closed the police book
on But wose little girls and an aged
grandfather sat alone in the fare home and tried not to speak of the
future or of the tragedy that left them alone. Norine has already
explained to her friends and the
police. "He wanted us to have every-
thing. He couldn't have known he
would leave us alone."

Poor Woman Has Only
Gold and Bond for Fare LATROBE, PA,-When an elderly
woman passenger on his rairrad car offered him a thousand dollar
government bond in payment of her iare, the conductor gaped unbeliev
ingly. After he had recovered suffi ciently to inform her he could no
accept the bond, the passenge reached into her bag, came uasenget
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hadtul of $\$ 10$ and $\$ 20$ gold pieces. Another shake of the head from \$5e condactor prought
Atter pieces instead.
the tail about federal laws in on gold hoarding, a younger woman travel-
ing with the old lady came to the

'One-Arm Bandits'
Locked in Jail Cell BILOXI, MISS.-Biloxi, Mississippi's seashore resort, has been
declared free of slot machines,
the " bjects of a police raid. Many ed, and locked in a cell at the $2 \quad \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { ed, and jail pending trials of their } \\ & \text { city } \\ & \text { owners. }\end{aligned}\right.$
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|  | On Wednesday, January 10 , the stockholders of the Carroll County <br>  |  |  |  |  |
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| atest Ilems of Local News Fu By Our Regular Staff of W |  |  | Used Hewn Sticks as Form Of Dice to Provoke Fortune's Smiles. |  |  |
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| Fersersburg. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | is the coldest time of the year. Nowwho can doubt or criticise the truth ofthis statement. | Wagered Their Rifles. Even tribal chieftains, usually the | Old Laws From Horsewhip |  |
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|  |  | Were Mr.and. Mrs. Raymond Rop |  |  |  |
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|  | guest speaker and gave a very inter- esting talk on the National Farm Bu- reau Convention which was held at |  | game developed into a brawl, theonlookers either joined the melee orstole off with the "booty" piled along the field. | Prohibiting loud noises "tending o frighten anim meeting | Sole |
|  |  |  |  |  | MRS. LAURA E. GARVIN <br> rs. Laura E. Garvin, wife of Wm. Garvin, of Hagerstown, Md., died |
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|  | Westminster.Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer entertainedat tea on Wednesday afternoon in |  | amongst the brush and woodedareasTre forester cantt just stick his |  |  |
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|  |  |  | finger up in the air and say: "It's day-not much fire danger. |  | pastor, cfficiated, and Rev. Rider,pas-tor of Grace U. B. Church, assisted.Burial was made in Rose Hill cemetery, Hagerstown |
|  |  |  | The forestry men must have exact developed unique methods of ascer- | soldiers. They have not changed much down through the years. |  |
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|  | burg, Pa. $\qquad$ <br> "DOMESTIC RELATIONS." |  | zo's house, his mother, Mrs. Eliza-beth Banks, related, and asked him | of 13.4 per cent in the populationsince the last census of 1931 , whenthe total figure was $352,837,778$. |  |
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SPECIAL NOTICES



















## SALE REGISTER












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## Reveal Hoard of \$287,300 in Box Of Needy Widow

## Death of Woman Uncove Huge Fortune; Lived In Poverty.

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## Misspelled Word Leads

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Fit Oil from Iraq, Iran and the Dutch
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Chain Letters by Phone Stop Crook

Air Raid Technique Is Used By Police Chief.
BUTTE, MONT.-The chain let-
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W. H. Fren a crive prevention plan
he thinks is going to make Butte a With one man talking steadily,
making a telephone call every two minutes, it would take the police
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of our business men we want him of our business men we want Cim
to report it immediately," says Chief
Breen "When he calls us we immediately callifi key business frrms. We have
assigned two men to do this and, allowing two minutes to a call, the
job shouldn't take more than 14 minutes.
finese 14 key firms each call
five other merchants. That makes five other merchants. That makes
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firms call five others. That makes 35m calls. Ade Adeders. the 7 an manes the
14 original calls the total is 434 . Certain designated persons among
theses 434 make one call each noti-
fying the remaining 91 Blind Man Builds Addition To His House Without Help PITTSBURGH-Robert L. Grove
Sr. is building a three-room addition So his house "by fel.". Grove, a car
tenter tor 45 years, has been virtually bilind for six years. Grove decided last Aprin to buildoinhbers consigned to Great Brat
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served to highlight new dangers.
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dental, but New York's special anti-
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Sabotage was discovered at the
Newport torped ostane one of the
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island in Narraganneett bby.island in Narragansett bay.
Throughout the nation, extra
guards were being thrown aboutguards were being thrown about
piers, bridges, communications cen-
ters,bases. Preventive Measures,
Factories manufacturing war-
planes and engines have taken pre-
ventive measures, subjecting em-
ployees to rigid requirements on per-
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hire any except American citizens,
and tightening rules generally toand tightening rules generally to
prevent saboteurs from gaining ad-
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customs, postoffice, coast guard and
treasury department agents. The
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city's 80 piers are covered 24 hours
a day by the police department to
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threatening to blow up with TNT
threatening to bary and Normandie,
the Queen Mying in adjacent North river berths,
brought immediate action. Police
guards were doubled and Mayor La-
Guardia visited the piers to insure
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Troubled by Insomnia?
Maybe It's Just an Id Maybe It's Just an Idea
ROCHESTER, N. Y.-Tf insomni ..... ROCHESTER, N. Y.-If insomnia-
troubles you, it may be an impris-
oned idea trying to break through ..... brain, according to Dr. Eliot D.
Hutchinson, assistant professor of
puychinogy,
pochester.
80 per cent of artists, writers, musi-
cians, scientists, and other creative ..... persons he has interviewed have
moments of "insight" when trouble- ..... some problems suddenly clear up.
Such creative insight, , be believes,
is the result of hard thinking, long ..... is the result of hard
effort without apparent results, a a
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hopes to complete the project by
next spring.

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forefinger, then lets go and sinks
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Lesson for January 21















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tor themselves








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how many of the humble worders to
tors of
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regard itself
Fur tory Name's Sake Lord, tor thy narme s.ake; Ged because thy mercy is good, deliver thoo me.
For 1 mam poor and needy, and $m y$ heart is wounded within me. - Psalm

## Jesus Asks Evidence

 but they also may be one in us:
that the world may believe that thou
hast sent me.- John 17, 21 .

| 'Human Cannon Balls' Need Rigid Training Clif train breath-taking $\square$ |
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## Statue of Liberty

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tion camera has been developed in
Germany. MotionGermany. Motion pictures pro iucedBerlin, not long before the outbreak
of the war. Among the pictures
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nically as a stroboscope, the cam-
era is designed primarily, for tech

Women Take Up
Burdens of War Million Sign for Duty
Britain; French Girls Also Active. LONDON.-More than $1,000,000$
women volunteers are engaged in
war work for Great Britain.



iary Territorial service (Britain's
Territorials or Terriers correspond
to America's National Guard).
WAAF means Women Auxiliary Air

tands for Womens
service. Frenchwomen in Uniform.
of great semimilitary organization
of women and there will be none.
Few of them are to be seen in uni-
form except in nurses' garb. No
husbands the the front, , lile and the Car-
mens of the Spanish civil war.
But each individual Frenchwom-
direction, has sought her place and
taken it, and, thanks to her, when
the war is over, the home and fam-
ily will survive and whatever may
be the means of subsistence for the
family will be intectfamily will be intact.
That up to the present point is
France are doing in the war. It is
the task offered by conditions and
circumstances, which in France dif-
fer from those in Great Britain and
in every other country involved byLater, if the drain upon French
man power becomes great enough,
other feeldman power becomes great enough,
other fields of activity will be open
to Frenchwomen, and they will bethere ready and capable to do the
work as it is needed.
They will drive ambulances, theyWork as it is needed.
They will drive ambulances, they
willpassive defense, they will be avia-
tion pilots, truck drivers, chemiststion pilots, truck drivers, chemists
in the laboratories, interpreters, and
what not. Such work, however, willwhat not. Such work, however, will
never be highly organized; but will
be undertaken by small groups ofbe undertaken by small groups of
volunteers, already preparing for
the call
The vast mass of Frenchwomen
will continue to work to keep thecountry running and to substitute
for their husbands, their sonstheir brothers who are at war. Theywill be giving energy beyond their
strength to keep agriculturestrength to keep agriculture, com-merce, and industry going, and at
the same time fulfilling the numer-ous tasks of social service required
of them in times of such stressof them in times of such stress.range from milking cows and making shell detonators to bandage roll-ing "bees" such as Queen Elizabet
holds each week at Buckingham pal-ace. WATS, WRENS and the like
The recruited from all ranks, in-
arecluding stip teasers, and, glomour
wives, strip
girls. They are recruited just as
soldiers are, wear skirted versions
of military uniforms, and for themost part observe the same dis-
cipline and live in the same kind of
barracks to which the troops arearcustomed

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| To Read Epitaph on Grave |  |
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| INT JOHN, N. B.-A tombstone | showed a valley 24 miles long ex- |
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| ck of Berkeley, Calif., on a jourof several thousand miles. |  |
| Mrs. Chubbuck, busily engaged in rounding up a lineal record of her |  |
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| forbears on Loyalist stock, found that the only record of the birth of |  |
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| her grandfather, Aaron Clark, was written on his tombstone. <br> It states that he "was born on the |  |
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| St. John river where the city of Saint John now stands." |  |
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| ister, George Clark, left New Brunswick in 1833 to settle in Drumbo, Ont., and later in 1855 moved to |  |
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| Ont., and later in 1855 moved to Michigan. <br> Mrs. Chubbuck is the wife of a retired publisher, and she and her husband came here in an effort to locate the tombstone. |  |
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| Jews Ordered to Wear Armbands in Polish Area |  |
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| BERLIN.-Jews in the Kalisch |  |
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| district of Poland, who fail to wear "Jew yellow" armbands or who |  |
| leave their homes between five $p . m$. and eight a. m. may be punished with death, according to a Lodz |  |
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| German-language newspaper which reached Berlin recently. |  |
|  | The November 16 issue of the |  |
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| a decree by the district president |  |
| imposing the regulations and reporting that unlimited fines could be substituted for the death penalty in "special cases." |  |
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|  | 172,000 fingerprint cards have |
| The same issue also revealed that a synagogue had burned on November 15, "but a fire brigade succeeded in preventing other buildings |  |
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| ind Hunter Frozen to Death |  |
| AIRBANKS, ALASKA.-In 28 bezero weather, a searching party |  |
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| 29, who became separated from a |  |
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| 29, who became separated from a hunting party |  |North Pacific ChartedFor Commerce or WarSEATTLE.-Th floor of the North

Pacific ocean, with its deep valleysPacific ocean, with its deep valleys
and $10,00 \mathrm{c}$ crags, is the site of unprecedented activity by the UnitedStates coast and geodetic survey
Rear Adm. L. O. Colbert, surveyRear Adm. L. O. Colbert, survey
director, explained here that chartsof the Alaskan coastline held signifi-
cance both ingic importance of the Aleutian islands." Admiral Colbert declared.
l"They extend almost a thousand"They extend almost a thousand
miles to the westward of Alaska
ending only six hundred miles frommiles to the westwar only six hundred miles from
Since the navy has increased its
Sperations in Alaska, he said theoperations in Alaska, he said, the
survey has sent five vessels to
attle. Aattle. A sixth vessel, the $\$ 1,250,000$
survey ship Explorer, will be addedsurvey ship Explorer, will be added
to the fleet next spring upon comple-tion here. It will be seven more years, theadmiral said, bered. Ane Aleutian
islands are charted. Anmountain more than 10,000 feet highrecent weeks. The same survey
showed a valley 24 miles long ex-
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"In the Bering sea there are
750survey director stated. "South omain the size of the State of Wash-said, was to protect waterborne com-Of Protecting Horses


- HouseholdNews


Homemade Breads ..... Hot and Cold
breads of various
types and who in
all the world does
not enjoy eating
them? Bread aft-
er all is still very
much the staff of
life and fortu-Pace in refiresatar Whan radyrise in a warm place about 1 hour
or until doubled in size. Bake in
hinhot oven (400 degrees) approximate-
ly 20 minutes.
Bishop's Bread.
(Makes 1 loaf)
$1 / 2$ cup shortening $21 / 2$ cups bread flou 1/2 teaspoon sa teaspoon cinnam
egg
cup milk
Cream shortening and slowly addvery thoroughly. Reserve $1 / 2$ muxing of
this mixture for Romthis mixture for top crumbs to be
used on bread while baking. To
the remainderpowder, egg and sour mil
until batter is
well-well-greased loaf pmooth. Sprinkle sugar into
and flour mixture on to and bake
25 minutes in a hot oven ( 400 de25 minutes in a hot oven (400 de-
grees. Raisins and nuts may be
added if desired.
Then add enough more flour to make
1 cup milk (scaldea
2 tablespoons sugar
$1 / 2$ teaspoon
$1 / 1$ cup fat
1 yeast cake
$1 / 4$ cup warm
3 to 4 cups gener
Melted butter
Granulated suga
Cinnamon
Scald milk and add to it the sugar,
salt, and fat. Cool until luke-warm
 
ing, the
bread flavor.
Then we
ern recipe adaptations of those nev-
parker house rolls and coffee kuch-
ens that our mothers used to make.
All of which brings me to sharing
with you now some of my favorite
yeast and baking powder, hot an
cold bread recipes. Here they are:
Yeast Bread.
(Makes 3 medium loaves)
2 cups milk
$1^{1 / 2}$ teaspoons sal
$1^{1 / 2}$ tablespoons
cakes compresssed yeast
cup bread flou
Scald milk and to it add the salt,
sugar, and shortening. Cool until
lukewarm. Soften yeast
water and add to the scalded milka firm but soft dough. Mix well,
turn out on a floured boord, and
knead until the dough is smooth and
well-greased bowl and brush wi
melted fat. Cover and place in
warm (not hot) place to rise. Whenlet it rise again.
shape into loaves
reased bread
roaves with melted fat. Let rise $u$
lil bread has again doubled in votil bread has again doubled in vol
ume. Bake $40-45$ minutes in 2 hot
Miracle Rolls.
2 cups boiling water
$1 / 3$ cup and 1 teaspoon suga
$1 / 2$ cup fat
2 cakes yeas
2 eggs 8 eups
Mix hgether boiling water, $1 / 3$ cup
dissolved Cool until mixture is untilwarm. Disso
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warm water
which has been
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warm water. Add
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$\qquad$lightly, and allow the dough to dou-
ble in bulk a second time. Then
knead lightly and roll dough into asheet 1 ightly and roll dough into a
shick. Spread with
melted butter and sprinkle with cin-melted butter and sprinkle with cin-
namon and granulated sugar. Roll
like a jelly roll and cut in slices onelamen anly roll and cut in slices one
like a jello
inch thick. Place on a well-greased
baking sheet and allow to rise untillight. Bake in a hot oven (400 de-
grees) approximately 20 minutes.
This basic recipe may be used to
make any kind of coffee cake ormis basic recipe may be
make any kind of coffee
sweet roll.
(Makes 12 medium-sized uffins)
$1 / 2$ cup light brown sug
1 cup graham flour
$1 / 2$ teasponen sal
4 teas
4 teaspoons bak
1 cup mi
2 eggs
$1 / 2$ cup shortening (melted)
$1 / 2$ cup pecan nut meats (chopped)Place brown sugar and graham
four in a mixing bowl and mix
thoroughly. Mix and sift generalpurpose flour, salt, and baking pow-
der and add to the brown sugar mix-
ture. Beat milk and egss togetherand toeat milk and egs6 togethering. Pour this liquid mixture into
the dry ingredients and mrix as gen-
tly as possible with a fork. Do notstir or beat. Add nut meats. Place
in well-greased muffin tins and bakein well-greased muffin tins and bake
in a very hot oven (475 degrees) for
approximately 15 minutes.



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roles of substantial citizens. Hans asch, supervisor of the
project, says each family put up project, says each family put up
about 400 jars of foodstuff during
the summer. He says the community's 2,000 acres of cotton will pro-
duce a yield of at least 1,500 bales, duce a yield of a
which will mean a minimum of $\$ 300$
in cash for each family. Additional cash will come from
the sale of surplus hogs and calves, the sale of surplus hogs and calves,
from farm conservation benefit pay-
ments by the government, and diviments by the government, and devi
fends from the cooperative store
cotton gin and sire service. One reassuring condition that
Odds to the welfare of the group, adds to the welfare of the group,
Baasch says, is the lack of fear that
the families will have to move in the families will have to move in
the spring-a fear that is ever-presint with the sharecropper.
The project has caused the federal government no financial loss,
Baasch says. Project members, for whom the government invested
$\$ 788,000$ in land, buildings and live
stock, stock, are meeting all payments reg-
ularly. On the land and buildings, he says, the government will receive
a fair return on its investments. Fumigation Held Useless In Exterminating Germs
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teria do not breathe but absorb ma-
terials only in solutions, effective disinfection by fumigation is diff-
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C. Mcculloch, research veterinari-
an of Washington State college, said. an of Washington State college, said.
For many years, early bacteriologits did not know that disinfec-
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of solutions of solutions. They attempted to kill
bacteria by fumigation, Dr. Mccul bacteria by fumigation, Dr. McCul-
lock said. Formaldehyde vapors or
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used.
But this fumigation actually such seeds in killing only insects which
breathe. As a result now, the air in operating rooms is frequently fill
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was expressed by two Northwestern
university geologists who spent five university geologists who spent five
weeks there recently. Dr. Chester K. Wentworth and Dr.
William E. Powers said they discovered four sets of glacial deposits
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100,000 feet, oldest of which were
covered by from 10 to 100 feet of lava.
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New Zealand Just Like Home to Swiss Emigres WELLINGTON, N. Z. - Swiss
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