TO PROVIDE SALT FISH FOR INLAND SECTION

Have Same "Fishy" Advantages of the Coast

Mass., Jan. 1.-Our far insame fishy advantages as the New England Coast. which has at last in way of keeping fish ondition without ice for even longer. Sample nts sent from Boston to Chicago Eish were sent even to then back to Boston and They aim to see the haddock and delivered regularly all from the Mexican the plains of the Dakotas.

the United States has a triffing 2,000,000 pounds a year. tan accomplished, and those landhers who have never taken fish seri sly, are about to be brought together. vertising is going to do it, and oney, and a corporation that is deterined to take some of the antique omance out of fishing and inject a good deal of twentieth century stand-

New Shipping Methods Most important of all is the new

Details of this process are a he government bureau e corneration here is working out the

pping fresh fish regularly to insupply the company can furnish.

presentative of the company to show liamson, followed. he eagerness with which the towns far morning the shipment arrived and ndianapolis joyfully sat down to fresh

But though the fish magnates mginain that an inland market is waiting. would seem that the general public will need some education in selecting. vise enthusiasm aroused may die an swear off fish for life.

Fish Needs Press Agents

If the corporation expects to develop emand for its products, it will unoubtedly have to put across an insluding street car cards, billboards, valuable gifts were made to the bridemagazine pictorials, and all the other to-be. methods of driving in facts in order o convince everybody that the superalive merits of fish cannot be ignored. This would seem necessary, for the gastronomic history of the United states has not so far shown us to be race of fish-eaters. The coasts have sea food the fishermen could catch. here. and back from the shore fresh fish has

oth sea and river food, and the bu- gletary eau of fisheries has pushed the cause ppropriation would permit. The rerogress in the fishing industry is nown by figures. In 1917 the United States consumed 20 pounds of fish per erson, and now it consumes 28 pounds. ents in eating fish is not noticeable om this until you compare our recrd with those of other sea-coast counles. In England the average person Sweden, 130 nounds; and Japan beats

fem all with about 500. t is true that our average would be mly the area in this country over Knight the past week. thich it has been possible to transport only half a pound of fish is eaten by ersons in some parts of this country. and this offsets the comparatively in town this week. arge amount consumed in the real

Ash-eating districts. Fishing Behind the Times

he fishing interests here in Boston that they are practically in tee to the public by the same happy- Wooten. metimes 1,000 miles to the nearest little adopted daughter, which occur- the people. ess it was fresh killed. Then organ- pneumonia. are invented, and beef has been dis- his family here last week. outed from a central point ever since. he fisheries industry here hopes to Miss Lula Mae Smith. on , basis similar to that of the er organization. It has started by setting a fleet of 25 modern trawlse steam (rawlers are said to bring many fish in one short cruise as hooner can catch in a year. ien, the company is taking fisher-

h's luck and harnessing it to effiher by means of wireless. When Taters where the large fish are plenti
States in the calendar year 1920 will "Permit me to congratulate you in your election as national commander approximate \$265,000,000

but a few hauls of small, less valuafish. Formerly there was nothing for any of the craft to fac but take what fortune sent. Now, a vessel in good fishing waters sends a wireless message to the land station, and the nessage is forwarded to the company's other ships. With this innovation, hauls of large fish have become so much the rule that extra boats occasionally have to be sent out just to bring in smaller varieties. This is regarded as a remarkable turn of affairs, as hitherto small fish have made up the bulk of the catch, whenever the

big fellows proved elusive. Use All But the Smell At the company's plant in Maine, where fish which are not sold fresh are tinned and cured, new machinery is revolutionizing the processes of packing. Sardines, for instance, are now beheaded by thousands in huge chopping machines, instead of in the old way by hand-operated knives. A new method makes it possible to salt cod in 18. hours instead of 18 days. At every point handling fish is rapidly being re- may not agree with either the letter duced to a science. And progress is or the spirit of the body's official proexpected to continue.

The company maintains a laboratory with industrial chemists in charge to study new uses for by-products, new methods of packing, and anything eise that will increase efficiency and profits. Glue, fish-meal, oil and leaser are a few of the by-products which this company is making every effort to use to advantage. The packers have been able to utilize every part of a pig except the squeal; the fisheries tain political activities in the state of aim to conserve all parts of a fish except the smell.

millions of them, and more edible Pretty Home Wedding Solemnized In Bolton

Miss Esther Merritt Bride Of Wilbur C. Williamson-Shower for Bride

BOLTON, Jan. 1 .- Miss Esther Merritt and Wilbur C. Williamson were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Merritt, ceremony, December 30, at 11 a. m. The eermony was performed by Rev. T. W. Siler, in the presence of a large assembly of relatives and friends.

The dining room living room and parlor were tastefully decorated with potted plants and smilax. To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Mrs. H. C. Dale, the bridal party descended the broad stairway into the living room and entered the parlor, led by Miss Sue Sawyer, maid of honor, wearing Burgundy taffeta, who was followed by the little flower girl, Stenza Rogers, carrying a basket of white roses, accompanied by Roy Merritt, brother of the bride, bearing the wedding ring on a silver tray. Then came Mrs. W. J. Creech, dame of honor, sisarket does not have to be especially ginia Merritt, sister of the bride. The eated, but that the demand for fresh bride, wearing a suit of tan duvetyn, allbut, mackerel and other well with accessories to match, came next, snown varieties will fully equal the on the arm of her brother, Zeron Merritt, who gave her away. The bride-A single incident is mentioned by a groom and his best man, Rembert Wil-

While Mrs Dale softly played Trau merei, the solemn vows were spoken, acies of the Atlantic. Of five car- and after the ceremony cream and cake eals of fish sent to Indianapolis as were served, and the couple left immen experiment, 40,000 pounds were sold diately for their wedding trip, which will include state points and points in

this state and elsewhere. the bridegroom a valued employe of the Waccamaw Lumber company.

Out-of-town guests included Mesdames S. K. Allen, L. R. Singletary, Guy Everitt, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rogers, Boardman: Mr. and Mrs. will be ready for some of the varieties J. B. Rogers, Whiteville; Miss Winnie so familiar to New England. Other- Mae Byrd, Byrdsville; Miss Maude Wiland persons who try one kind of nsh Ahoskie; Miss Virginia Merritt, Trinity wherever they may appear. and find it lacking may be aroused to college; Zeron Merritt, Chapel Hill. There were many handsome wedding

Among the prenuptial events was home of Mrs. G. T. Meyer. Delicious re-

MANY HOLIDAY VISITORS IN CLARKTON DURING THE WEEK

(Special to The Star) CLARKTON, Jan. 1.-Misses Juanita McDougald, who is teaching at Wilson, and Rowland McDougald, of McDonconsumed anything like the amount alds, spent the past week at their home

Mrs. D. A. Regan and two children. ways been the same as a foreign Dan., Jr., and Ada Margaret, of Lumberton, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnston. rvation campaigns to interest the Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bridger and Miss

res of consuming larger quantities of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Sin-Samuel T. Meares, editor of The Lefish from every angle as far as its norian, of LaGrange, is being greeted ject: by his many friends in town this week.

Miss Estelle Wooten, student at the North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, is spending the holidays at her home near here. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Carlisle, of Tar-

boro, were guests of relatives here the interdependence of the modern life of his sister, Mrs. Harvey Boney. Mr. Apple, of Virginia, spent yesterday in town with friends.

Mrs. L. F. Ritchie and Miss Faye Ritchie visited friends and relatives in home and playground. In a word, the from her son, Maj. Louis A. Falligant eats 100 pounds a year; in Norway and Lumberton a day or two this week. Clarkton visitor last week.

Tarboro, have been guests of Mr. A. J. fort toward making life the better fresh fish, as practically all parts of and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and little duties and responsibilities and perform lese other countries are reasonably son, of Lumberton, spent Christmas the obligations they owe to our coun-

cessible to fishing ports. An average with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnston. of Bennettsville, S. C., visied relatives praisworthy ends all honorable and

> son, of Raeford, visited relatives here support of every right thinking pro-Misses Alice Clark and Gertrude Parsons visited in Lumberton Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McAulay and son,

and itself when it began to organize R. Q. Powell, of Chadbourn, spent Sun-purpose for which an organization is Then beef was handed day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. formed. New organizations especially methods which now charac- Friends will sympathize with Mr. and bers from doing those things which are fize fishing. Beef cattle were trailed Mrs. J. L. Lindsay in the death of their a menace not only to them but to all

larket for cobody would eat beef un- red Friday, after a brief illness with ion was developed, and refrigerator J. A. Clark, of Daytona, Fla., visited

Miss Olivia Snipes is the guest of CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to our friends for their baby with us. MR. and MRS. GRAHAM SMITH.

eral lawlers set out on a cruise the total value of motor vehicles and to cease interfering in any way with the total value of the United the trade unions.

STAND NON-PARTISAN

Commander Gabraith Exchanges Letters With President Samuel Gompers

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 1.—Correspondence between F W. Galbraith, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, headquarters of the legion. The letgun before Mr. Galbraith took office, refor acts of individual members which here to such declarations. nouncements. Each of the correspond-

confronting them. The first letter was writen by Mr. Galbraith November 2 in response to the legion, last August. The labor leader had called attention to reports that "members of the American Legion were improperly participating in cer-Kansas" and Mr. Galbraith wrote that reply had been delayed because he needed time to familiarize himself with he situation. He added:

"As a result of an investigation the officials of the American Legion in Kansas report that the American Legion did not participate as such in the incidents reported to you. If any members of the American Legion did take part in any of these reported incidents. it was entirely upon their own responsibility, without sanction from any official of the American Legion and in violation of our expressed policy.

Objects of Legion "As you know, the American Legion is an association of former soldiers, sailors and marines associated for the following purposes:

"To uphold and defend the constituto maintain law and order; to foster this week. and perpetuate a one hundred per cent vidual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocon earth; to safeguard and transmit to the holiday season. posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and school at Delway, is spending the holisanctify our comradeship by our devo-days with relatives here. tion to mutual helpfulness.

non-partisan. We are on record in fa- Fussell last week. freedom in matters of political affilia- Pleasant.

lines strictly in accordance with their relatives. own conscience. Two successive conventions of the Hamlet, were visitors here Friday. American Legion have unqualifiedly The bride is a general favorite and upheld and reiterated this policy. The with George A. Fuller in Wilmington, right to decide for themselves any po- tives. them. The American Legion does not

in any respect. The American Legion and Mrs. W. D. Henderson believes in law and order. It is steadfastly opposed to the use of force or violence in furtherance of any doctrine liamson, Cerro Gordo; Miss Minnie and will oppose such methods through

"No one knows more truly than do Faison Pierce. you that the aims and attitude of a great national association may often be was the guest of Miss Lillian Rackley If the corporation expects to develop Among the prenuptial events was a misjudged by the irresponsible conduct Sunday. freshments were served and interesting members, and that it sometimes unforensive course of public education, in games played. Numerous useful and tunately occurs that the newspaper reare not strictly accurate reports of the and Mrs. Charlie Rodgers. facts and, circumstances as they occurred. Incidents of this nature cannot commit a national organization to pol- Murray of Kenansville. icies or positions in conflict with the policies and positions taken by such an Davenport college have been with assocation at its conventions or as set relatives during the holidays. forth in its constitution."

Gompers Replies

"It is indeed gratifying to know that seriously ill for some time. you have taken the same stand as your | Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fussell and successor, Mr. Franklin D'Olier, and are family are spending the week-end with ust as much in earnest as was he in Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fussell, of Stedconserving the good name of the Amer- man. untry in the advantages and pleas- Annabel Bridger, of Bladenboro, spent ican Legion. I would ask you if there Mr. and Mrs. John Hatcher, of is anything in the following declaration Calypso, spent several days here this by the A. F. of L. convention in 1910 week with relatives. to which the American Legion can ob-

> improvement of the standard of life, to uproot ignorance and foster education, Friday night after spending several to instill character and manhood and days here with friends. an independent spirit among our people, to bring about a recognition of the school at Delway, spent Christmas with man and his fellow man. It claims to establish a normal workday, take the children from the factory and the work shop and place them in the school, the unions of labor, recognizing the duty of of Albany, Ga., announcing the birth Elgie W Hamlet, of Statesville, was toil, strive to educate their members, of triplets, two boys and a girl. Maj. to make their homes more cheerful in Falligant recently resigned from the Jim Morrow and Aubrey Leggett, of every way, to contribute an earnest ef- army. His wife was Miss Susan Osworth living, to avail their members of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tyner, of Hamlet, their rights as citizens and to bear the try and our fellow men. Labor con-Misses Jettle V. and Marie Edwards, tends that in every effort to achieve its lawful means are not only commenda-Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Stevens and little ble but should receive the sympathetic gressive man.

"You undoubtedly will find that members of the American Legion, outside of a few, are like the members of other which the beef business Marshal Lee, of Acme, and Mr. and Mrs. organizations; they don't know the real find it difficult to restrain their mem-"I have been helpful in a way in ac-

quainting the members of trade unions with real aims and objects of the American Legion. On several occasions resolutions that have been presented in meetings of labor organizations have been laid on the table or defeated because the information they have received through me in relation to the work of the American Legion. Many oners and miscellaneous craft, sympathy and kindness in our sad be- of your members do not understand the Bullock for his attention and the he- misled as to the work of the American roic effort he made to keep our precious Federation of Labor and it is my belief that if they knew the real object of the American Federation of Labor as outlined at the 1910 convention, it would According to foreign trade reports, also be an influence causing individuals

of the American Legion. I hope that some day I shall have the pleasure of meeting you personally, and discussing he problems faced by both organiza-

November 27, said that it was "with a real sense of pride in the fundamenal soundness of our American institutions and as renewed proof thereof that I read again the American Federation of Labor's declaration of 1910.

"Is there anything in that declaration to which the American Legion can object? you ask. Certainly not. The legion subscribes to every word of it. Compare it to the preamble of the cont stitution of our organization. But, as you and I both must be aware, it is one thing for a great organization like the American Legion or the American Fedhas been made public at the national eration of Labor to aspire to lofty aims and in conventions assembled give ters, which continue an exchange be- birth to excellent pronouncements; and it is another thing for such organizaveal the two executives in accord on tions to go out and in the daily acts the principle that an organization, as and a deliberations of its individual such, can scarcely be held responsible members and small groups always ad-

"In this respect the problems of the respective organizations we represent appear to be the same. We have beents expressed the hope that they fore us constantly the task of living up might meet and talk over the problems to our professed declarations in letter and spirit. I venture the same may be said of organized labor.

"I shall look forward with pleasure one which Mr. Gompers had sent to to the time when we may meet and Franklin D'Olier, former commander of personally discuss some of the phases of our common problems.'

Rose Hill

ROSE HILL, Jan. 1 .- Miss Geneva Cain, of Iowa, who is a member of the faculty of Warsaw high school, is spending the holidays with friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mallard returned last week from Havana, Cuba, and several other points of interest in Florida, where they spent their honey-

Miss Audrey Farrior entertained a number of the younger set at her country home Wednesday evening from 8 to 11.

Miss Lucy Fussell, a member of the faculty of the Burgaw high school, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fussell. J. C. Mallard, Jr., attended the Sution of the United States of America; dan Shriners' meeting in New Bern

music in Southport this winter, is and incidents of our association in the spending the holidays with her pagreat war; to inculcate a sense of indi- rents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fussell, Jr. Dr. Geddie, of Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, who has been spendracy of both the classes and the ing the holidays with his mother, masses; to make right the master of Mrs. D. C. Geddie, left Monday for might; to promote peace and good will Whiteville to spend the remainder of Miss Ruth Murray, who is attending

Misses Sarah Waters and Rena The position of the American Legion Walker, of Virginia, were the attrac-

vor of policies and are not interested | Among the young college men who in political differences as they arise in spent Christmas here are Elwyn Murthe different sections of the country. | ray and Ray Fussell, Wake Forest; "In a great national organization it Edmond Fussell and Hendrix Geddie, is necessary that the individual mem- Trinity; Alvin Mallard, Atlanta Dental bers retain to themselves the greatest college; and Joseph Teachey, Mt.

tion, religion, etc., and that they decide Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bannermann upon their own conduct along these spent the week-end in Burgaw with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bradshaw. of

D. B. Tew, who has taken a position people of the United States have the spent the week-end here with rela-

Miss Sallie Henderson, who is atlitical question which may come before tending school at Salemburg, is spend-Misses Mildred Strauss, Ida Merritt and believe in the abridgement of this right ing the holidays with her parents, Mr.

Miss Hettie Geddie, of Fayetteville. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jerome.

rly death due to amateur cooking. Cole, Rockingham; Miss Sue Sawyer, the lawfully constituted authorities with his sister, Mrs. J. A. Bannermann, is in Warsaw with his aunt, Mrs. Miss Lyda Southerland of Magnolia,

Dr. and Mrs. Stacey Butler of Warthe association or by small groups of saw, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

C. Jerome this week Paul Rodgers of Durham, is spendports of such incidents or statements ing the holidays with his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boney spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Misses Nancy and Edith Moose of

Herbert Newton and daughter, Miss Nonie, of Fayetteville, and Sprunt Replying a week later, Mr. Gompers Newton, of Georgia, arrived this week to be with S. B. Newton, who has been

Miss Tiny Fussell, of Trinity college. is spending the holidays with her pa-

"'Organized labor contends for the rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fussell. Robert Bradshaw, of Durham, left William Crump, who is attending

STARK BRINGS TRIPLETS

SAVANNAH, Jan. 1 .- Mrs. L. A. Falligant yesterday received a telegram borne of Atlanta.

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