JOBLESS TO PRESENT RECOVERY PLAN

Hauptmann's Handwriting Linked With Ransom Notes

XPERT SAYS ALL NOTES IN SASE WRITTEN BY SUSPECT; CARPENTER'S CAR PAINTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. - Bruno R. Hauptmann, on trial Flemington, N. J., on charges of murdering the Lindbergh by, took his green Dodge sedan to a Bronx garage a month fter the Lindbergh kidnaping and had it painted black, orge Johnson, a mechanic at the garage, said today.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 11. - Bruno Richard Hauptnn, his face like a death mask, today heard himself esibed as the author of the Lindbergh ransom notes. Alfred Osborn, handwriting expert and scientist declar-

All the ransom notes were written by the same

The writing in the ransom notes stamped them as

MAY BE CAUSE

ANADARKO, Okla. Jan. 11.

Her 74-year-old husband

An old man's desire to keep Jesse

FOR TCU SAME

AS LAST YEAR

FORT WORTH, Jan. 11 - T. C.

Athletic Manager Raymond B. Wolf.

trips for conference games will be

met in Fort Worth. The climax of

the season will come in the last game, when the Christians will

travel to San Francisco to play a re-

some non-conference team, prob-

Oct. 5 - Arkansas at Fayette-

- Tulsa at Tulsa

Baylor at Waco

- Texas at Austin

DREAM CAME TRUE

A. & M. at Fort Worth

Centenary at Shreve-

Loyola at New Orleans

Rice at Fort Worth
S. M. U. at Fort Worth

ably with two Texas schools.

for T. C. U.:

Oct. 12 -

(night)

Nov. 16

Sept. 21 — Open Sept. 28 — Open

hidden treasure was listed

OF AX MURDER

act of Hauptmann, as prov-Hauptmann's handwriting on SAY TREASURE

Osborn described the contents of notes and placed before the jury hic picture of their similarity peculiarities of which he noted aid, "seven eight"

FLEMINGTON, N. J. Jan. 11-Justice Trenchard today anof the Hauptmann trial

alled attention to the repeatof the word "singnature" for 'and "ingnore" for "ig-

in the prosecution's said he was a cook for the James was called totestify the court gang in its heyday, told officers he ecceived for identification the killed the woman. She was 45 and was dug from hiding places in the Bronx has revenue gence officer, identified the sand told of \$14,600 in ransom bills married him two months ago. Royce tracing the ransom bills buried in a hen house yesterday. ney and told of the governstores and other sources in New

was that since Hauptmann's many holes searching for treasure er did not even give him a nod of most striking testimony he the notorious outlaws. arest, no further ransom money the notorious outlaws. Neighbors had been recovered but he qualifed said he had a constant fear somestatement under cross examina. one would find the loot on his place. by saying he could not check place in the world to determine **MAJOR RIVALS**

Shots Ring Out As Saar Vote Nearing

the tension of the Saar today irs before the plebiscite. The government announced ng at midnight in which unfied persons fired shots at the

Five German Nazis were arrested sters Landweiler. The common ent protested to League authorities st the destruction, saying "it is to hope fora fair vote in

to Fayetteville, Waco and Austin.
A. & M. Rice and S. M. U. will be Editor's Note: A background story with factors in the Saar will be found on page

RAID ORCHARDS

BEEVILLE, Jan. 11 - Several nool boys have been raiding Broncos citrus orchards. One was econd time in three years that the es were stripped by invaders at

ft. Worth Building Grows in Sunshine

FORT WORTH, Jan. 11 -Fort a building in its owntown section that grows on warn days, as much as half

Recently a surveyor for the unty regional plan survey was doing some "triangulation" ob-servations from the top of the 19-story Fair building here. As the day progressed and the sun frew hotter the engineer found he was forced to make repeated djustments in his instruments.

Investigation revealed that the sun had caused the south wall of the building to expand, while the north wall, receiving no sun, remained the same.

ana up.

Lindbergh, Hauptmann in Crowded Courtroom



Halts Zephyr To Clean Automobile

today as a probable motive in the ax killing of Mrs. William Royce. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 11- Renoving mud from wheels and fenders of his truck was more important to one Iowa farmer than the

Engineer O. U. Hughes saw the truck when about two miles away quented by the James gang in the First he slowed down and then he 1880's and 1890's. Royce has dug came to a complete stop. The farm-

Ribbons Banned On

RENO. Nev., Jan. 11 - The doom of Reno's "boudoir" divorces has been sounded by County Clerk E. H. Bremer.

and other colors of silk ribbon on givorce decrees issued here, Reno! decrees were known as "boudoir" decrees the nation over.

Henceforth, Bremer ruled, unless the divorcee specifically demands silk U.'s major football opponents in ribbon, red tape usually used on 1935 will exactly the same as in legal documents will be affixed. teams played last year appear on the list of games for 1935 announced by ation for their decrees.

The Frogs will again play in New Orleans, Shreveport, and Tulsa, The Western Livestock

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 11 - Sotol is saving the livestock on many ranches in West Texas this year. Because of the drouth and lack of turn game with the Santa Clara feed many ranchmen have purchas-Broncos.

Two detes are open as yet, ac
\$600 and many of them say sotol cording to Wolf. Sept. 21 and Sept. feeding costs only half as much as 28 will be tilled with tilts with feeding cottonseed cake alone.

the 1935 schedule as announced FERA Relief Checks Circulate as Money

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 11 Checks disbursed by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration are exchanged so much that they act almost like currency, according to statistics compiled by State Con-

troller Ray L. Riley. The Los Angeles disbursing office for the administration issued saving their winter's crops stored 117,000 checks the week before in a barn. The plane zoomed several Christmas. Of these, 85 per cent had times over the house to warn more than one endorsement when members of the sleeping family that they cleared. Many had up to 12 their barn was on fire. Santa Clara at San

endorsements. The disbursing office in Los Angeles is the largest in the nation.

WCBURN. Mass., Jan. 11—Blonde-haired Dorothy Aimborg. 12, awoke sobbing after a dream that her curls had ben cut off. When her denly when George Brady was driv-Blonde-haired Dorothy Aimborg. 12, awoke sobbing after a dream that her curis had ben cut off. When her parents, aroused by her cries, turned on the lights in her bedroom, they found Dorothy's dream was true—a snipper had cut her long true—a snipper had

almost have touched hands Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, left circle, and Bruno Hauptmann, right circle, sat in the crowded little Flemington courthouse during a brief recess in Hauptmann's trial on a

charge of murdering the infant Charles Lindbergh, Jr. At the counsel table in the foreground are (1- Edward J. Reilly, Hauptmann's chief counsel, and (2) Attorney General David T. Wilentz of New Jersey, chief pros-

Federal Oil Control Law Ettorts Speeded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - Federal Oil Administrator Harold Ickes today announced appointment of a special committee to survey the effects of government control on independent and small petroleum enterprises.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - Increasing hot oil shipments in East Texas Decrees From Reno today speeded efforts of administration officials to have congress enact new legislation giving the government new power to control the petro-

Because of the use of pink, blue, Ciscoans Invited To Attend Meeting crude, were shipped Thursday. The report said 21 refineries, 10

EASTLAND, Jan. 11 — Ciscoans operations. have been invited to attend a meeting of the International Brother-Bremer's supply of silk ribbon at hood of Electrical Workers to be met in East Texas yesterday and German Nazis were arrested 1934. All of the conference elevens one time even included black for held on the roof of the Connellee decided as a cooperative policy, to hotel here at 7:30 this evening. The invitation came from the local union

W. L. Ingram, vice president of DENIES HOT OIL the international organization, will REFINERIES OPEN

Lampasas Turkeys

LAMPASAS, Jan .11 - Eighteen of the NRA oil code invalid. carloads of turkeys weighing 360,000 are shipped out of Lambass before Thanksgiving and the man who sent in the report Fairbanks is ended.

"I don't know where he got this LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11. — Mary cent (it is now 10); utilities will have ed to eat the smaller patches as rates rigidly regulated and be proposed to the man who sent in the report Fairbanks is ended. pasas before Thanksgiving and

AIRPLANE WARNS OF FIRE SANDUSKY, O., Jan. 11 and Mrs. Lloyd Purcell, farmers. residing near here, have an unknown airplane pilot to thank for

MANY BICYCLES STOLEN HOUSTON, Jan. 11 - Thieves

A government report from Tyler Texas, in the heart of the huge ___ field, said 238 tank carloads of gasoline, including 1,020,000 gallons refined from illegally produced crude, were shipped Thursday.

stated "large hot oil producers" "keep quiet in the hope of avaiding new federal legislation.

speak, it was announced. The KILGORE Jan. 11—E. N. Stan-neeting is to discuss organized labor. lev. head of the Texas. Railroad ley, head of the Texas Railroad 15 hours in a similar type of plane Commission's East Texas division, two months ago. today denied reports from Wash-Shipped to Market ington that 15 refineries had open-

that 15 refineries opened up, deliberately lied. Only three opened ple" ended late yesterday when the pound and the whole crop brought up and only one tried to ship its actress was awarded a divorce in a products, which the railroad surprisingly brief appearance before promptly refused to take.

Punchboard Plays Part in New Racket

WILSON, N. C., Jan. 11 - A motorist whose car bore Tennessee hicense plates sold W. H. Johnson, Mormons Will Hold filling station operator here, a punch board on which, it was explained, a few numbers paid 10 to 1, regardless

of the wager involved. Soon another Tennessee car roll-

REAL VALUE OF

Of Slain Husband SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 11 - Mrs. Frank Carpenter announced today Frank Carpenter announced today she would go to Durango, Mex., and attempt to get possession of the body of her 64-year-old husband slain by Mexican bandits.

Comparing the local relating and dispersion of the productive energy and dispersion of the gestible protein values of the feeds, as outlined in a bulletin prepared by the Texas agricultural experiments and an adequate public health program. slain by Mexican bandits.

Woman Seeks Body

Carpenter, who for 15 years oper- ment station recently. ated a ranch in Mexico was killed Results of a survey conducted by right to organize and a guarantee by raiders about two weeks ago the station in preparation for the that a refusal to accept an inadebulletin showed that retail prices quate wage shall be no bar to reDetails of the assassination were of milo chop, kafir chop, prairie hay lief.

lacking in the communication sent wheat bran, and 43 per cent proyesterday by the American vice con- tein cotton-seed cake were nearly

AMELIA PLANS OCEAN FLIGHT FROM HAWAII

HONLULU, Jan. 11-Amelia Earhigher than their relative feed valhardt Putnam will take of late toof them using hot oil, had reopen- day inher hed monoplane in a 2.of them using hot oil, had reopen-ed. Five others prepared to resume to Oakland if the weather is favorable, the United Press learned

Advices received from the field | from a reliable source. Although there was no official announcement of Miss Earhardt's flight, the statement was considered authoriative.

The plane is ready. The flier and her husband, George Putnam, the publisher, are in seclusion. Accord ing to present plans, the takeoff will be made some time this afternoon, if weather and other conditions are favorable for a flight which required

preme court held the section 9-C Mary-Doug Romance

Married life for the "ideal coucomplaint, filed 13 months ago, charged mental cruelty but the charge was not relieved in the 3 minutes required to get the decree.

There was sadness in her voice when she left the hall of justice to return to Pickfair, which she will continue to occupy under an agreement with Fairbanks.

Regular Services

Arrangements have been made

DEMANDS UPON LEGISLATURE TO BE MADE; ORGANIZATION **UNKNOWN TO RELIEF FORCES**

L. L. Hooker, head of the Cisco relief organization, today said he knew of no organization of Cisco unemployed, which had sent delegates to a meeting for the purpose of proposing "an unemployed recovery program, or any which contemplated such a move.

"We had a letter recently, saying that all unemployables would be taken care of, but this is something new," he said, when asked who is heading the reported Cisco delegation.

AUSTIN, Jan. 11. -- Texas unemployed, estimated at 300,000, will present their own recovery plan to the New Deal state legislature on Jan. 29. Announcement of the play was made here today by a coordinating committee named by delegates from Dallas, Ranger, Cisco, Eastland, and Brecken-

GAINS SHOWN

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 11

comparing the local retail prices

the same as the values calculated

from their content of productive

whole oat chop have selling prices appreciably higher than their feed-

ing values warrant, while rice bran

rive polish, and wheat gray shorts

with or without screenings, showed

retail prices considerably lower than

their calculated feed values would

Some feeds, as rice hulls, peanut

ulls and oats straw were found to

be selling at prices appreciably

ule. Most good quality feeds, how-

ever, were found to be selling at

PRESENTED IN

TEXAS HOUSE

If all become law, Texas commis-

ceed \$20 a month aid to residents

No sales tax bill was offered, but

there was a bill to tax the income

on sales, designated as an "excise

tax." Under it a net income of sales

would be taxed from one to 10 per

cent, beginning with the one per

cent tax on \$10,000 sales. Ten per

cent will be required on net sales

BARBERS STUDY ELOCUTION

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 11-A school

of "elocution" for reticent barbers

has been established in the Madi-

son Vocational school. The barbers

attend conversation and salesman-

ship classes every Thursday eve-

106,207 CATTLE KILLED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan, 11 -Cattle slaughtered in Utah as part of the federal government's

processing for the Utah FERA re-

of \$40,000 or more.

71 BILLS ARE

of representatives today.

Cottonseed hulls, alfalfa hay, and

energy and digestible protein

warrant.

A mass meeting of unemployed was called for Jan. 29, which will be followed by the visit to the legislature. De-

mands in the program drafted by the coordinating committee include: Abolition of the state poll tax as a prerequisite to voting. Old age pensions.

Unemployment insurance. Payment of \$15 a week to unemployables. Minimum of 50 cents an hour on

relief work, with \$1 a minimum for Accident compensation for injur-

ed relief workers. Two year moratorium on debt Stockmen may ascertain the rela-

Ratification of federal child labtive economy of various feeds by or amendment. Defeat of sterilization law.

They also ask a guarantee of the

TEXAS CACTUS **BEETLE LOSES** FIGHT CHANCE

BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 11 - The Rio Grande's huge cactus beetle has of helping to destroy Australia's 50,000,000-acre waste-

A. R. Taylor of the Australian department of agriculture spent nearly a year studying the mimor-ista flavidissimalis moth, the larvae of which attack and feed on cactus. The mimorista, however, also enjoys a diet of tomatoes and beans Taylor was foced to seek elsewhere for abeetle. The scientist later reported he found an insect Mexico he believed would do the work

native of Australia, but was taken to the continent as food for some cochineal then used to make dye AUSTIN, Jan. 11 - New Deal for military uniforms. The cochinetrends stood out in the first group al died, but the cactus lived and of 71 bills filed in the Texas house overran the country.

Australia had little success in combatting the plant until the cacsioners courts will pay not to ex- tobalistis insect was selected. Taylor said, however, that the cactoover 70 years of age; interest col-lections will be limited to eight per cactus and another beetle was need-

Teacher Predicts Woman President

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 - A woman as president of the United States was predicted by Dr. E. C. Barker, University of Texas history pro-fessor, who forecast the election of John Nance Garner of Texas first southern vice president of the na-

Dr. Baker told students that s woman would become 'possibly before 1944."

WEATHER

Saints (Mormon), at the banquet program of drouth relief in western west Texas — Mostly cloud prom of the Laguna hotel, according to Dr. W. I. Ghormley.

West Texas — Mostly clouds to Dr. W. I. Ghormley.

West Texas — Mostly clouds to Dr. W. I. Ghormley.

East Texae—Mostly clouds, port by Frank A. Jugler, director of East Texae—Mostly clouds, West Texas - Mostly cloudy as Student Editors Confer with Roosevelt

1935 SEEN AS BIGGEST YEAR IN **HISTORY OF GOLFING SINCE 1929**

President of P. G. A. Written for the United Press

the many new golfers the year will accustomed. They have suffered produce, many old golfers will be tremendously from the heat on who found it necessary, due to un-cettled business conditions, to drop the game during '30 and '31. Country during the summer. It must also be noted that the American professionals have made

Golfing Calendar are the Interna- will base tional Ryder Cup Team Matches, which will be played at the Ridge- The foregoing facts point to the wood Country Club, Ridgewood, hardest-fought, most closely-congame's most thrilling and exciting science and skill, from which exhibitions, bringing together as it American Team will, in my opin-does the cream of the world's golf-ers, but the 1935 Matches should tory. top any of the previous ones, for

having each won two of the four al to give the golfing public

BY MARY E. DAGUE

THERE is no mystic incanta-

a perfect meringue. The meringue

may and should look as if a puff

you make it look that way by

In order that the action of air on the egg white may be com-

plete, they must be beaten with a

whisk. A dover beater or a churn

cannot whip the amount of air in-

to the whites necessary to make a

perfect meringue.
Eggs from three to five days old

are best. Keep this in mind when

you make an angel food cake. Some housewives, in their zeal for

fresh eggs, defeat their own ends for a day old egg does not beat up

Great care must be taken in separating the white from the yolk. Even a tiny bit of yolk pre-

A small amount of volk can be re-

moved by dampening a soft clean

cloth and dipping it into the streak of yolk.

Simple Meringue

voring extract.

slow oven (360 degrees F.)

ed sugar, few grains salt.

Put chilled egg white on a chill-

de or puddisg and bake fifteen party.

ed platter. Add water and salt and best with wire whisk until

as stiff as one three days old.

of wind would blow it away-

main force and elbow grease.

tion, unfortunately, to insure

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

Rubber Matches

By GEORGE R. JACOBUS held in the Fall of the year, giving the players the entire summer to build up their games. This will en-NEW YORK, Jan. 11 -1935 will able the British to send over the be the greatest year for the Game strongest team ever to meet our of Golf since the year 1929. I pre- boys as they can make their selectdict that the increase in the num- ions late in the summer and choose her of new players will be tremen- men who are right at the top of dous and far beyond any calcula- their games. The late dates tion for which we could find a also give the British the advantage basis at this time. In addition to of cool weather, to which they are oming back to the game - players their two previous visits to this

Each year has shown a growing a remarkable showing during the interest, both amateur and profes-sional events. As a result, the 1935 records. The Professional Golfers' Fournament Schedule is already a Association is keeping a close check full one and promises to break all on the performances and records of shining brightly on the 1935 in professionals upon which it

New Jersey, on Saturday and Sun- tests Ryder Cup Team Matches day, September 28th and 29th. This ever held packed with hair-raising event always furnishes some of the thrills and exhibitions of golfing

ciation is the rock upon which golf professional has founded In the first place, the 1935 Mat- many endeavors in behalf of the thes will be the "Rubber" event of game and it followers. It has creatthe series. Britain and America ed opportunities for the professionprevious matches. This means that benefit of his knowledge and tal both teams will be in there fighting ents and is now planning such an every minute to prove the golfing extensive program for broadening supremacy of their respective coun- the scope and value of his work Second, the matches are being cannot be mentioned here.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed Can-

roiled bacon, reheated cinna-non rolls, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Old-fashioned

vegetable soup, tea biscuits,

hearts of lettuce, cherry jelly

with skinned grapes and ban-

French fried sweet potatoes, spinach with lemon butter,

lima bean and celery salad, meringue shells filled with

aspoon salt, 1 cup fine granulat-

d sugar, 1.2 teaspoon vanilla.

firm to the touch. Remove from

whip and whipped cream when

Strawberries in

milk, tea.

firm meringue

Here's the recipe for a simple meringue, the kind you put on everyday lemon pie:

Beat egg whites on a large platter until stiff, sprinkling salt over when beginning to beat. Beat in two tables needs to be a large platter until stiff, sprinkling salt over when beginning to beat.

Special Meringue

Whites 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon
emon jaice, 6 tablespoons powderd special Meringue

Paper and scoop out soft inside.
Return shells to oven to dry out.
Fill with ice cream or a fruit

Beat whites of eggs with lemon ready to serve. Strawberries in juice until stiff and dry. Fold in the shells with heavy cream dip-

ugar and salt, adding about 2 ped over them is a dessert to keep

ablespoonfuls at a time. Pile on in mind for a festive Valentine

with whipped cream,

dian rhubarb or baked ap-

Senator Huev Long at Louisiana State University was discussed with President Roosevelt by the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Daily Editorial Association who visited

him at his office in Washington. The young editors shown above with the President are, eft to right Stan Beaubarie of San Francisco (Stanford Daily) Ben Lieberman, of Evansville Ind. (Illinois University's Daily Illini); William E. Phillips of Medford, Ore. (Oregon University Tmerald); D. B. Hardeman of Goliad, Tex. (Daily Texan); and Donald J. Pryor of Burlington, Ia. (Daily Iowan)

Censorship of college news-

papers such as is charged to

ment Catalog it is now compiling. to which P. G. A. members from Coast to Coast have contributed unusual Amateur Tournaments used it their respective clubs with sucess. A copy of this valuable catalog will be furnished to each Golf Club with which a P. G. A. member

best efforts and talents of our Asociation and its members to the promotion of the game of golf, to minutes in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) The lemon juice flavors the meringue and also helps to harden the albumen, making a slow oven (300 degrees F.) The lemon juice flavors the meringue and also helps to harden the albumen, making a slow oven (300 degrees F.) The lemon juice flavors the upholding of its high standards and to serving the Golf Club and its members to the best of our example, be established sometime after their proclamation; in August it would have to remain

One-half cup egg whites, 1-8 Dead Mar Said To Be Texas Fighter appear on the calendar. Furthermore, various

young man found dying in a hotel theoretically — infinite possibility room last week was identified today for delay, which if it should occur, white one egg. 1 teaspoon cold water, few grains salt, 2 table-spoons granulated sugar, 1-8 teaspoon flavoring extract.

when beginning to bear. Beat in two tablespoons sugar. Add sugar young man found dying in a hotel theoretically — infinite possibility room last week was identified today for delay, which if it should occur, as Harvey Johnson, 27, former prowhen plunged into the mixture. Cover a damp board with heavy Frnes foolscap paper. Drop mixture from viewed the body and said it was that independence which already have ed platter. Add water and salt and best with wire whisk until atiff and dry. Best in sugar and flavoring extract and pile lightly on pie. Bake fifteen minutes in a slow oven (260 degrees F.)

FATHER AT 94

federate veteran and his 27-year- 1934.) of an 8 1-4-pound son recently constitutional convention (on June Hughes is the father of 16 other 26, 1934); hildren by a former wife.

CLEANLINESS NOTE EPRINGFIELD Mo., Jan. 11 Saturdays, Math days. Monday

rash day, runs a close second.

MAY BE DEFERRED FOR 11 YEARS

according to constitutional authori-

lieve that the Tydings-McDuffie Independence Act, passed by the 73rd Congress and approved by President Roosevelt on March 24. 1934, provided for freedom of the

were providing for the creation the "Philippine Republic" by 1944. As a matter of fact, the refer ence to 10 years applies only to the length of time for the transitional government to remain in power.

ippines shall become independentall conditions are fulfilled at As President of The Professional every step "on the 4th of July im-Association, I pledge the mediately following the expiration days issue a proclamation for elec- to the winners of some twenty-five of a period of ten years" after the tion of officers. inauguration of the "Philippine Commonwealth government."

in August, it would have to remain the election to the President of the There will be three attempts to n existence for 10 years and 11 nonths before the "tenth Fourth of July" provided for in the Act would

Furthermore, various of the steps towards independence have no fix-

preliminary steps leading been accomplished are:

independence act;

bride of a year became parents | 3. Election of 202 delegates to the

4. Inauguration of the convention

Steps remaining to be carried out

Miami Plays Host SAY PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE At Air Gathering

3. In case of an unfavorable pre-

the Governor-General for submis-

mitted to the people, in a plebiscite

Public Must Vote

endent of the Philippine Islands, by March 24, 1936; generally regarded as a matter of 10 years, may hardly be consumat- decision — with no time limit for ed before July 4, 1946, or even later. this;

Millions of persons commonly be

archipelago within a decade. Even many of the Congressmen who voted on the bill though they

The Act provides that the Phil

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 11 - The ed time-limit, so that there is -

1. Congressional passage of the

NEW BERN, N. C., Jan. 11 — 2. Acceptance of the Act by the George Hugnes, 94-year-old Con-Philippine Legislature (on May 1, 2. Acceptance of the Act by the

at Manila (on July 4, 1934.) Further Moves

Water meters register high here on before establishment of the "Commonwealth of the Philippine Islands" are:

MIAMI, Jan. 11 - Close to 400 By WILLIAM H. LANDER 1. Completion of the Constitution military planes were concentration and its submission to the President ing here today for the Seventh Angelogical Completion of the Constitution military planes were concentrated in the Constitution of the Constitution in the Cons WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 -Inde- of the United States, for approval, nual All-American Air Races. Offi-

least one month.

the "Commonwealth."

ment are fulfilled, then.

governing nation.

pondingly delayed.

Final Separation

conditions regarding to its rela

tions to the United States govern

"On the 4th day of July imme

a period of ten years after the in-

auguration of the new government

the President of the United States

shall by proclamation withdraw and

surrender all right of possession.

supervision, jurisdiction control or

the independence of the Philippine

Islands as a separate and self-

which other preliminaries were con ducted. Even if that is achieved,

however, it would be impossible for

complete independence to be grant

ed before July 4, 1936. And if there are delays along the road, the date

of independence would be corres-

by March 24, 1936; cials predicted the second larges
2. Presidential consideration and assemblage of American aircraft in history. In addition at least two hundred civilian, sportsman pilo and commercial plane entrants are expected. sidential decision, there is a possi-

Outstanding among military bility for indefinite delay, as the constitution would be returned to ing performances of the U. S. Army Air Corps Acrobats, Captain Clair sion to the convention for further L. Chennauit, Lieut, J. H. William McDone action until the President and the son and Lieut. William McDonal constitutional convention are in known among service flyers agreement." If the decision is favor- nation over as the "Men on the flyable, the constitution is to be sub- ing trapeze.

No Night Flying

to be held within four months after The program this year will represent a departure from the with the elimination of night activ 4. Celebration of plebiscite; can-vassing of returns; and certification to scheduled dates, instead of car of the results to the Governor-Gen- rying the program over through Sunday as was done in forme 5. Once the constitution is ap-proved by the Filipino people, the Mcre than \$5,000 and dozens

Governor-General shall within 30 valuable trophies will be awarded ion of officers.

6. General election of officers — events will include bomb dropping to be held "not earlier than three dead stick landing, parachute jumy months" nor later than six months ing, races for all classes of planes and free for alls, civilian and 7. Certification of the results of inilitary exhibitions and aerobatics

8. Proclamation by the President the United States announcing less than 800 pounds in weight. Lee Miles Los Angeles, Cal., speed demon, will attempt to recover for the returns of the election, followed by the transfer of the functions of government to the officers of the United States the record for place passenger planes which France regained last summer after Miles Once the Commonwealth is es-tablished and maintained, and all 1933 Miami Air Races. had captured it from France at the

John Brown Statue diately following the expiration of Made for Home Town

sovereignty" and shall recognize

Filipino leaders, it is desired to es-Memorial Park near here. tablish the Commonwealth around September 1935. To do so would require a faster pace than that at

United States. This has already lower existing plane records at the He is bareheaded, with shirt brought up the question of whether meet this year. Alex de Seversky, at the neck. The statue has this can be done telegraphically, present holder of the world's amsubscriptions.

against an express company automobile truck collided with car last March.

OSAWATOMIE, Kan., Jan. 11 — life-size statute of John Brown, of a flat 5-cent street car fare b Abolitionist from Osawatomie who is under consideration by Clevel was hanged at Harpers Ferry, Va., Railway company officials. Geo. 2, 1859, has arrived here from D. McGwinn, the company's management of the company of the compa

According to present hopes of

ooted figure, 6 feet, 6 inches tall. ith a gun slung from his shoulder. results.—Call 80

or by mail, which would require at phibian record will try to beat his next spring own previous accomplishment. Maney for

MAY CUT CARFARE CLEVELAND, Jan. 11 -

Brown is shown as a militant,

Money for the statue was Owen W. Tilbury will strive to es- by the Woman's Relief Corps, tablish a new mark for planes of partment of Kansas, through HEART-BEATS VISIBLE NEW HAVEN, Con., Jan. 11. prove his claim that removal rib through an accident made heart-beats noticeable for the feet, Patrick Eustace bared his e to a jury. The impressed award him a judgment of to

statue was made by George 'trying' the fare later. The pr Fite Waters, American sculptor. The rate is 10 cents, with weekly p statue will be placed in John Brown on sale for \$1.25, allowing unlin rides.

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HOOKS AND SLIDES

WHEN a major league mag- land, and one of the loudest wails nate tops off a spending spree probably will come from Indian-by laying 55,000 crullers on the apolis, the habitat of "Charging line for a kid first sacker, the Chuck" Klein, one of the Nationidea begins to percolate that he's al League's leading barrier bust-

who angels the Cincinnati Reds, the Cubs chimaxed his efforts of the winter The Hammering Hoosler is due to build up his cellar champs for an appalling slash in salary for St. Louis Cardinals.

three years for a rookie. It shows amputations. that Crosley and his skipper mean it when they hint the Reds will Lean Days for Braves be near the top of the heap within three years.

Goes After Young Blood

finish of the 1934 flag scramble, he has written checks for Mize. Leroy Herrmann, Coast League Little was done to build up the Campbell, Los Angeles.

sextet, he has snared Shortstop any place in the next campaign. ing up Pitcher Allyn Stout and too strong back of the platter. Infielder Mark Koenig, neither a The infield is shaky. The pitching great asset in a pennant drive, for staff, made up almost wholly of the ex-Columbus star, has re-veterans, is well past its peak. pects from Toronto in Hollings- Frankhouse and Betts. Rhem, worth and Schott; and paid some- Cantwell, Bob Smith and Brandt thing in excess of \$20,000 for are fading, and Mangum and Bob Sammy Byrd, formerly known as Brown showed little last year Babe Ruth's caddy.

Holdout Howle Near

actually out for a winner crs until he was taken down with That's how Powel Crosley, Jr., anemia of the ash in 1934 with

when he bought Johnny Mize, 1935, if word seeping out of Cub Rochester doorkeeper from the headquarters he true. And sundry other members of the Bruin The Mize price isn't tops for a troupe several of them labeled minor league star, not by many stallers by Manager Charley thousand tomatoes, but it was one Grimm, in his late-season outof the biggest paid in the last burst, also are ticketed for pay

WITH Tom Yawkey tossing cash around with mad abandon. and all Boston talking Red Sox, THIS year Crosley is going in the outlook is dark and dreary for young blood. Since the sad for Judge Fuchs, the dog race dal-

pitching star; Third Sacker Riggs, Braves last year and even less Columbus. Outfielder Chapman, has been done to strengthen the Rochester; Catcher Hank Erick- creaking machine for 1935. With son, Columbus; and Catcher Gilly his stars starting to erack with age, Manager Bill McKechnie In addition to this promising faces a Herculean in trying to get Hilly Myers from the Giants, giv- The McKechnie clan is none called two great pitching pros- with the possible exceptions of

Only in its outer cordon does the McKechnie outfit shape up well, with Wally Berger, Tommy THE plaintive ery of the holdout Thompson, Hal Lee and Randy soon will resound across the Moore ready for garden duty.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MARS has two moons, Deimos and Phobos. The latter is so near to the planet that it revolves completely around the moon in seven hours 39 minutes. This is less than one-third the time of the planet's rotation on its axis; consequently, it rises in the west and sets in the east-

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ERY PRECAUTION TAKEN TO **INSURE PEACEFUL BALLOTING**

By RICHARD DEVERN McMILLLAN United Press Staff Correspondent

SAARBRUCKEN, Jan. 11. - The problem of the Saar's fate has proplexities, ecohomic, financial, racial and judicial, than stery could have imagined.

too real, too fraught with concussion points of danger, too mulseem true. Even if the plebiscite goes through with slick the followers of the German Front,

history is not closed.

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12 years old. Agitation

vive i curfew started when

The mines must be paid for-in ONS VILLE, Jan. 11 ille was quick to act the French. Germany says she has its at carnivals held not the money and they are trying The city passed an to fix things for an amicable aciidng that any carhere must furnish The currency problem is a ter-\$100,000, At Harlinairplane ride broke , and at Weslaco a

came an instrument presented by the Germans at the ath when a gasoline

Gold Standard Involved Jan. 11-Identi-Experts say the only way this currency could be blocked would be of lumber can ine through "wood French abandonment of the gold tive characteristics standard, which is unthinkable on such a pretext. the identification

The currency through fingerto C. L. Forsling change to German Marks, the pay-States Ferest Service. ment of France's interests in the palace. President Knox has accus-000,000 francs by a goldless Germany-these are all prickly issues village fire whiatle

under disscussion. If these are not fixed up if an accident happens to one of the German Front; millionaire friend eight hundred voting urns rendering and ally of Adolf Hitler, the steel up a chorus outside another plebiscite inevitable who magnate, can predict what will happen to Geoffrey Knox; Max Braun. storm-bound Saarland?

> with the co-operation of men of in the Saar - such is the line up integrity from many nations, in- of the strong men whose struggle cluding three Americans, in addi- of will-power and character gives tion to Ohio-born Miss Wambaugh. zest to the Saar hotch-potch.

These other American plebiscite quickly. Creomulsion supervisers are: Philadelphian, arhelps in one, Powerful mless. Pleasant to take. No Your own druggist is auto refund your money on man border town of Homburg. your cough or cold is

Well Policed Area nig the ballot by the Saar police, detectives, he rarely strays from his 1,300 in number, officered by a palace unless to go to Geneva to handful of internationals, headed lodge, another vigorous protest

fortune recruited in Scandinavia, in He is implacable, fearless. His Czecho-Slovakia, in Finland, Italy only weakness is gastronomic. His and elsewhere. for the counting. This begins at to forget for a little while the midnight on Sunday January 13, cares which beset him as head of

when the Saarland casts the die

date of the plebiscite — the hoped for end of what Nazies say is "colonization" and "slavery" under the present regime in which France plays so much a part—the calen-dar came into use, in offices, in tatorial diety, the voice and percafes, beer gardens, factories and suasion of a Fuhrer.

other public places. twenty-four hours nearer "Der Tag" when the fate of the 800,000 inhabitants falls due.

In the cafes the tearing of the calendar has been accompanied by a little ceremony on the part of the League's definition of the about Jess Cortes, former manager wizard, Miss Sarah Wambaugh the which is a combination of all the book of the Saar's dramatic present parties faithful to the Reich of to today

It claims 479,164 members but gold, says the Treaty; in gold, say not all have votes nor is it certain -the ever recurring incertitude stalks the Saar quicksands on every side-that they will all ballot for Hitler.

Heil Hitler!

For the midnight calendar cerewant to see her good, gold-backed mony you fill your stein beer-mug ening German beer. Click your Bank of France later in exchange heels like the crack of a lash. With for a corresponding amount of the left hand raise your mug in will begin honor of the absent one in Berlin.

> salute. "Heil Hitler! the Fuhrer will enter the Saar in triumph to sit in glory where the

'usurpers' now rule. The Deutsche Front is the in visible power behind the Schloss railroads, the settling of the 400,- ed them of running a system of espionage, terrorism and intimida- FERA workers. The jawbone was 24 championship bouts. tion-any means to get the Saar to Germany

Herr Jacob Pirro, leader of the Hermann Roechling: Socialist who is proud to be Ger-Every precaution has been taken man; Peter Kiefer, head of the to ensure a certain, secret vote, pro-Reich trade union organization

Knox Is Accused Knox is the most hated. His is

tist, Philip Morton Brody, San the toughest time. A former Eng-Franciscan John Hartigan and a lish diplomatic official loaned to Mr. Foster, stationed on the Ger- the League, he is accused by every Nazi of bias and impartiality.

A solitary bachelor, guarded day They will be backed in protect- and night by two Sccotland Yard by the ultra-efficient scrupulously against the German Front activifair British ex - officer, Captain ties in the supposedly neutral ter-Arthur Hemsley, with gentlemen of ritory of the Saar

Under armed guard they will from Paris, four hundred mile oring the precious 800 ballot boxes away, by aeroplane daily to tickle from every corner of the territory his master's palate and enable him three hours after the ballot offithe most autocratic government in cially closes. A tampered ballot Europe, probably in the world.

box, a lost or strayed urn and the Knox's word—that is to say the word of his cabinet, Morize, entire vast work is undone.

That explains why it will be Frenchman who is finance minister. rim reality which will be played Ehrenerott, from Finland; Kos before the world's magnetized eyes man, native-born Saarlander; Jericic, from Yugo-Slavia - is law since his government combines the

One hundred days before the legislative and executive powers ate of the plebiscite — the hoped without consulting the Laandesrat, **FANS IN PHILIPPINES A BREAK**

Max Braun, exile from Germany By FRANCIS L. McCARTHY tatorial diety, the voice and per-

of Speedy Dado, and Mariano

eda, one-time conqueror of Midget

Screen Star Aids

Wolgast, participated.

of the titular combats.

"There is a chance that the sta-from the calendar - another the United Press at his headquar- pray will continue indefinitely, ow- fans Asmena Park has seen since ing to the super-attractions which its inception. ters at the Common Front building in Saarbrucken which police guard have been staged in Manila and ennight and day. His followers fear virons since competition became for his life. acute.

"The decision will depend upon status quo," he said.

Chances for Status Quo

or local Congress.

"If the League has the courage say the vote now will not bind the Saar for eternity to the status quo but at some time - when Hiter may be no longer leader - the Saar Germans will be able to go methods were introduced by Cortes back to the Reich the vote will be to his great financial benefit. swayed to give ourselves, the Common Front, with the autonomous Catholics, a chance to drive through the status ouo.

If the status quo vote fails, if night, Cortes featured three titular francs going to Germany to be full to the brim with lusty, heartreunion to France—which is never rising young harten and Cris Pinenvisaged — is defeated and Hitler rising young bantam, and Cris Pincomes to the Saar, a new hegira

Forty to fifty thousand anti-The date card is ripped away. Nazis in the Saarland will move The right is raised in the Nazi across the French frontier as the star, played a leading part in Sangle's lineup for the following Nazi hosts come tramping over the Cortes' premier offering. The de-One day nearer "Der Tag" when German border to claim their prize. mure Betty autographed a pair of Boxing club of an excellent card

KENOSHA, Wis., Jan. 11- Ribs od head bones, apparently of a to be outdone, Sangle staged an all of snow stop suge prehistoric animai, were un- star card at Asmenia Park featur- Clarence Por thed 10 feet below the surface ing two Oriental titular clashes as creek near a school playground here by well as three other inter-island snowfall, nches long. Tomahawk stones and Both cards drew surprisingly well ter suppl rowheads were found on a higher owing to the heavy barrage of pub- spring.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

dium, one of the best fight crowd United Press Staff Correspondent here in many years. Sangle, on the MANILA. Jan. 11 - PJhilippine other hand had at least 4,000 witfight promoters are engaged in bit- nesses to the potency of his card.

Three weeks after his initial show. Cortes put on another super-card for the delectation of local fans on Dec. 1. The second card The argument, centering mainly featured two championship bouts and was also well attended

Fight for Charity

Sangle, well known Far Eastern Cortes and Sangle jockeyed for promoter, started in November with advantage in staging their compethe inauguration of the Eastern titive bouts. A few days after his Boxing Club, Cortes' enterprise, first card. Cortes announced that whereat Hollywood Bowl Stadium his next card would be staged with in two weeks. The Associated Charities planned to put on a charity On his inaugural card at Rizal boxing card the same night. Memorial's \$100,000 tennis stadium, converted into a fight arena for the maker for the organization.

After Sangle had worked up announced he had changed his plans - his second card would be held one week after the Charity Betty Compson, stage and screen signed up many of the lads of week, thus assuring the Eastern

gloves which went to the winner NO SNOW: NO WORK On the same night, however, not ine on Minera with extremel cold weather out off the mine's wa In will reopen in the

licity laid down by both enterprises for several weeks. Cortes drew a Use Claco Daily News want ads for crowd of around 8,000 at Rizal Sta- results .- Call 80.

Married Teacher,

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11-Mrs Cliver Laird Goodfellow the board of education believes, is all her name

oard is self-explanatory: "Please accept my resignation as a acher in Presidio uJnior high I am resigning because y husband and I feel it is not fair or me to continue to held a position that some unmarried woman would like to have. We feel that of the most popular laxalives sold this is one way we can help to mend do our part.

vilege of teaching in San Fran-Erry to lose a good teacher," the than Black-Draught

News Want Ads Bring Results.

LIGHTNING KILLS DEER

'Goodfellow' Quits of light-ning furnished a bountiful dinner for workers at a CCC camp here. The bolt killed a 200-pound deer.

OLA, Kan., Jan. 11 -Two public officials swapped jobs here recently The city commission appointed Mrs. Goodfellow's letter to the Frank Taylor, retiring county atorney, to replace Police Judge J. C. Edwards, who became county attorney.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Industry and Retail Business

During 1934 retail business was substantially better than in 1933, according to leading commentors. Most surveys place the improvement at 20 to 25 per cent.

However, industry showed little or no improvement The explanation of that seeming anomaly is that de-partment store cash registers tinkled oftener than at any time since the beginning of depression. But basic industries, such as steel, lumber and mining, found purchasers for their products few and far between. People bought perishables shoes, food, fuel, clothes - but they did not buy come shingles and similar non-perishable goods. Increased retai trade was undoubtedly due largely to heavy government r

The disparity between retail business and industry wa aspecially marked during the Christmas buying season Heavy employing industries were at an extremely low leve - while stores were jammed with purchasers who bought not only necessities and staple goods, but more luxury items than

The burning question now is, when will industry come back and give regular employment And here's a case where the commentators are a long way from seeing eye to eye. For le, a short time ago, General Charles Gates Dawes, ex-Vice-President, ex-Ambassador to Great Britain, and ex-Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, spoke before the Chicago Association of Commerce. Armed with an imposing array of charts and graphs, Mr. Dawes observed that during any depression, the demand for durable goods rises last - but rises fastest once it starts. Then he made the unequivocal forecast that June or July of the present year death. Time is everlasting, but you Collin will mark the commencement of a period of full business and I have only a wee bit of it. prosperity. Basis for this forecast was the experience of past depressions, notably those of 1873 and 1893. In each case, according to Mr. Dawes, demand for heavy goods appeared pre-cisely five years and six months following the stock market

Not so sanguine, however, is one of the country's most famed business prognosticators, Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president and economist of the Cleveland Trust Company, Mr. Ayres can see no recovery in sight — said that our local build a rich, colorful life. with a dead starter. We have, he observed, been making the machine go by pushing (great public expenditures) for more tring the fullness of life into that land he explained that the expl than a year without any indication that it will soon become home Appreciate what you already thing which hadprevented him from bunch of birch sticks, for which the

industry may not be far off came from Federal Housing Ad- on hope, Remember that an ounce ministrator James A. Moffett. He announced that his re- of happiness is worth a ton of modeling drive had rolled up a totall of \$145,000,000 worth of durable goods business in three months, was creating in-Vegetables Stored dustrial activity valued at more than \$2,000,000 per day.

Thus, you can find about whatever you want to find in the way of business forecasts. But the best forecasts have gone awry in an uncanny manner during the present depression. One thing is sure - conservative or radical action of the Congress will have a strong effect, either favorable or Potatoes and colons - not deadly unfavorable, on the business future. Most qualified lookersbelieve that Mr. Roosevelt wants legislation to be compara- now on a 23,000-mile trip from Holtively conservative, but the question is, can he control the land to Sourabaia. Java.

The trip will be the longest ever

Mining in 1935

Spokesmen for the mining industry forecast that 1935 there wasn't enough room. Com-will witness a substantial upturn in the production of all mander D. C. M. Hetterschij then

If that happens, it will be a "Happy New Year" indeed bales of hefty and odoriferous po for the people of half a dozen states and, indirectly, for the entire country. The jobs, payrolls and purchasing power that mining provides in normal times, are vitally needed — revi- for the trip, could noteat torpedoes val of the industry would take up much of the slack that has -not even Dutch torpedoes, it was

Furthermore, the maintenance of a progressive, prosper- The K XVIII has been built for ous mining industry is essential to any great power, both in the Netherlands Indian fleet, and times of peace and times of war. New life in the mines would left Nicuwediep. Nov. 14, 1934. be one of the best auguries for the future we could have.

Farm Census Cooperation Needed

The earnest cooperation of the farmer is necessary to At each port films about Holland the success of the census of agriculture which began January will be shown. 2. for it is one of the federal activities designed primarily for his benefit. However, the welfare of agriculture affects all other industries directly or indirectly and the public general- force of gravitation and also the ly. The statistics are necessary not only for the ordinary influence of cosmic rays on various transaction of governmental business, but also for allotment programs. These programs range from the allocations of the by the Dutch Professor Clay. agricultural Adjustment Administration to the Federal Emergency Relief and Farm Credit Administrations. Indeed, the benefits expected to be derived from this census are incalculable and will have a marked influence on the future of agri- the K XVIII will appear culture and the country as a whole.

Plans call for the completion of the enumeration of the GAcunha populace, who have never more than 6 million farms and ranches in the United States seen a submarine. by the end of the present month. All farmers who have not the commander to report on received a sample copy of the farm schedule are urged to state of sfairs there and also to obwrite, 'phone or call at the headquarters of the Census Super- tain information about the descendvisor in their district, procure a copy, study the questions and have their answers ready for the enumerator who will visit Dutchman, who left Holland in 1928 them during this month.

Here Come the New Models



Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

It is more important than money truck driver while they were at-and is above gold and power. It is tempting to escape from Dartmoor,

misers do. We should first make more. Never postpone a job because

Suicide of Prisoner Brings Campaign Against Usage of 'Cat o' Nine Tails'

LONDON, Jan. 11 - "I am being A first step in the campaign for

"you self in his cell rather than face a onsists sentence of flogging with the cat tion in Parliament again in the o'nine tails." His suicide has stir-red a campaign for the abolition of red a campaign for the abolition of this form of punishment in Great tsih prisons has long been advocat-

ne priceless possession that the jail from which no prisoner yet nearly has ever yet made a complete get-

have and then you are fit to have being completely happy, was that he this nard. Don't depend too much on hope Remember that an ounce of the could not sell all his cows and shirt. In either instance a prisoner is allowed to wear his shirt. In either instance a prisoner is allowed to wear his shirt.

slowly murdered — tortured to the abolition of flogging was taken by Robert Bernays, M. P., when he asked the Home Secretary, Sir John Gilmour to set up a government in-These were the last words writ-ten by Ernest Collins, one of the this form of punishment. The Home be a successful and happy most desperate criminals in Dart-said Dr. Foo Hee Seng before moor Prison before he hanged himtimated that he will raise the ques-

Collins and another convict had been sentenced to twelve lashes tains that flogging brutalizes the "There is nothing in the world with the "cat" and three years wielder of the cat and either makes clous as time and so scarce, penal servitude for assaulting a the victim vindictive or terrorizes tempting to escape from Dartmoor, the "cat" still in force in convict jails here is to strip the prisoner to the waist and bind his hands and feet to a kind of gallows. The lashing is done over the bare shoulders

In a short time Green became confined nowadays to cases of robof the four small nearby bery with violence. A less severe prisoner is allowed to wear his must undergo medical examination

19 It is a ---

resort.

21 Scarlet.

elves.

29 Knotted.

36 To steal

40 Pleased.

44 Petal.

49 Beer.

50 Sun.

45 Money

22 To recede.

26 Pertaining to

28 To put up a

poker stake

32 To simmer.

42 Enthusiasm

changing.

46 Bill of fare.

47 Waterfall.

54 Eucharist

vessel.

coins.

37 Aeriform fuel

Florida Rebus

HORIZONTAL 1 Word hidden in this puzzle

Florida.

8 Florida was

12 Eggs of fishes

13 Bathed.

16 Maize.

17 Deceit

rails.

25 To exist.

34 Destiny

37 Donor.

39 Afresh

48 Girl.

35 To direct.

38 Taro root

41 Madhouses

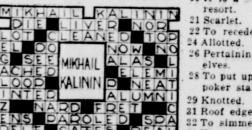
discovered on

In Torpedo Tubes

When provisions were stored aboard the 707-ton craft at Nieuwediep, Holland, it was found that

Rio de Janeiro, Montevie Aires, Tristan d'Acunha,

The British Admiralty has asked and was shipwrecked off Triston



Answer to Previous Puzzle

20 Writing fluid. 21 Pertaining to 52 Loval. 3 Bottle stopper. 43 To excavate. 23 Silkworm. 53 Sanskrit 4 Cognizance. dialect. 5 Seaweed. 56 Bitter herb. 6 To mangle. 27 Appraised

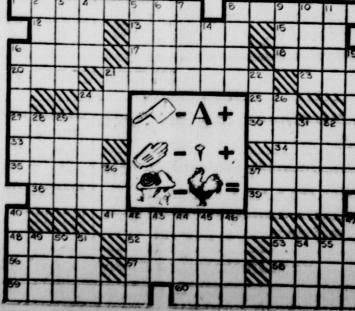
57 Another time. 7 Bad. 30 Consecrated. 58 Foretoken. 59 It was discov. 9 To weep. ered by Ponce 10 Story.

60 He sought the cress.

of Youth. 14 Prophet

11 Common water 51 To observe.

16 Florida's chief VERTICAL crops are - 55 Rumanian 2 To press



before a flogging sentence with the

The Howard League for Penal Reform is alarmed at the apparent increase in sentences of flogging with the "cat" in recent years after this form of punishment had virtually died out. Ten years ago they used to average about 10 or 15 a year. Recently, they have risen to about 60 a year. In 1932, there were 124 cases of robbery with violence. In 63 of them the sentence of flogging with the "cat" was passed

Chihuahua Puppy In Role of Cupid

CMAHA. Neb., Jan. 11 —Cupid arrived in Cmaha disguised as a Chihuahua puppy

David Anderson. realread switchman, sent Miss Jean T. Grant, 27, a Chihuahua dog named Trixie from New Orleans,

where he was transferred.

When Anderson returned to
Omaha, Miss Grant offered to return the dog to him, knowing that Anderson also cared for it. A typical Alphonse and Gaston

et followed, with neither to deprive the other of the pet. Marriage was the only solution to enable both to own the dog. Trixie attended the wedding and delayed the ceremony while the groom dashed to a taxicab for a blanket to relieve Trixie's chill

Prof Rode Horse To Meet Classes

HUNTSVILLE. Jan 11 - Professor J. L. Pritchett saidled his horse and rode to his classes at Sam Houston State Teachers college for 46 years but ill health finally forced him to resign and stay in-

His connection with the college has not been severed however, be-cause Dr. H. F. Estill, president, who accepted his resignation, appointed him professor emeritus o. mathematics. A faculty committee drew up resolutions commending him for his long service as a teacher

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON - The Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate Munitions Committee, considering will be ex-Congressman Reliance of Mississippi, long informed critic of many interest of events ourse of events ourse of events

It has a number of revelations dislikes Collins and his

on tap which it considers embar posures of its foibles the rassing to the administration. And what influence it had to t was set to hurl these in a single defeated when he ran wad as sort of a pre-Christmas Senate in 1934. titt when it appeared to members Collins was a member hat President Roosevelt, in his large War Policies Collins was a member large War Policies Collins was a member appointment of the war profits committee was seeking to curtail report which opposed

Members checked around, how- to fix prices of the Senate to half proceedings. They are more than confident of power to regulate he outcome when Roosevelt, in civilian population de what may or may not have been at any other time. change of mind summoned Thairman Nye to the White House and affirmed his desire that the nvestigation continue

THE clash however, probably cornered primary fight will come when and if the Collins, Bilbo, and Sens will come when and if the president asks for war profits legislation at the forthcoming session. The committee wants to keep on investigating the munitions business right through until next fall and then make carefully him to telegraph Stephens next fall and then make carefully considered recommendations as to both the munitions industry in time of peace and profits in war-

Briefly, the private opinion of most committee members is that the War Department proposes to "turn the country over" to industrialists as soon as war is declared, establishing press censor-ship and permitting makers of ship and permitting makers of eliminated, Bilbo would be war materials to fix their own prices and profits while offering Rut Roosevelt stood prices and profits while offering But Roosevelt stood patno protection to labor or anyone that was the way it turned a

TOO MUCH BUFFALO

buffalo hunting - soon may be re

vived near nere. This revival has

which Bill Cody immortalized

SCOBEY, Mont., Jan. 11 -A sport unique private bison herd too many "blessed events

the famous Bilbo of

to the Senate There w

Patronize Our Advertisen

Bovable

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANS HOLLISTER breaks her engagement to TONY MICKIES the same day that PETER KES. DALL tells VALERIA RENSETT his flances, that everything to northeful her and an chilate she still love Tony and Peter believes he still care for Valeria, but when chance brimes the two together and Peter make and are branch there was to Elorida and are branch there. Then Peter is recalled home. His family sambe trouble between Ann and Peter trouble between Ann and Peter She succeeds finally and Ann good away. leaving no trace of between who per leaving no trace of between the end of the peter leaves the succeeds finally and Ann good away. Leaving no trace of between the end of the peter despending.

nway. leaving no trace of her whoreshouts.

Peter desperately in laye with her by this time, grown Inneller as the week note tile efforts to locate Ann are fruitless.

She has found work as mareness in the hope of WDS TO ACY an artist 41.144 VIX.

CENT Mer Tener's brother to attentive to Ann.

Valeria, scheming to win Peter back, nersundes him to hire Alian Vincent to decorate the home by homest for Ann.

Vincent to decorate the home as howest for Ann.

Ann learns the home Allan to decorating belongs to Peter Convinced that Peter plane to divorce her and mars Valeria soon. Ann leaves the Tracy home. Whe hecomes a clerk in a second-hand hook store. From a newspaner she leaves that Peter is building a model community for the employes of the Kendall factory. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII A NN picked up the newspaper as in a dream Fearing to take t. dreading what she would see here. Headlines, no doubt, about Peter divorcing a girl named Ann Hollister who had deserted him last

"Gosh! These rich." Sheila said elinquishing the newspaper Think of anyhody having money enough to build a town!"

Ann was staring down at the folded pages. Peter's face. His lear, dear face. His eyes, looking sober in this picture. Not too happy looking. Peter was building a not divorcing her. Only building a town! "For goodness' sakes, come on!

Dinner's getting cold," Sheila com olained. "Go ahead. Don't wait for me." read every word, reluctantly laying

he newspaper aside at last. "How queer you look. Excited or something." Sheila said. "I'm afraid I don't get much kick from hey don't affect people like us."

"No." Ann said.

"Anyway, if he does spend millions for people who work in his factories, I've heard be didn t treat his wife right. They said at the store she bad to run away tron: picture. An old picture, of course him. He must bave been pretty mean for her to leave him, with all that money.'

to Peter's defense. "He wasn't mean. He was an angel to ber."
"How do you know?" Sheila's eyes met Ann's in amazement. "I knew someone-a girl knew him."

"She probably checked his hat or something and, because he gave her a dollar, is ready to swear ne s a great guy," Sheila said care "I'm off to bed," she said after

supper. "Put the dishes to soak. I can't belp do them after a saie. I told Jimmy I was too tired to see him, so you know how I teel." "I'm not tired. It was awfully quiet at the shop," Ann said. "Rus along. I'll have them done in a minute."

grandfather had been won over to Peter's plan. Kendallwood would be practically remade. New homes Talking shout the new has were to be built. a modern library new mayle house Everythi movine picture house where the like the fresh start the heifer films would be shown, a grow would have nasium for men and another for women, a recreation center with tennis courts, a baseball diamond swimming root. A new school

ouse A clinic. Tears were rolling down Ann's cheeks. It was a wonderful thins fully Her even were shadown.
Peter was doing Bringing beauty the came to breakfast. comfort and health to so many peonle. Ann could close her eves and see the nicture. The pretty, or derly elliaces enrineine un. et ractire homes replacing nely ones All the barren plots becomine green and fertile Children frolick drawn through a keyhole

ing on the playground fact as their lawn Harsh dreary eved women, thrilled and proud over their warm core niaces where fresh curtaine hune at the windows Tired men coming home not too fired under the new order of a show afterward and world hinge to enjoy recreation or work ing in their gardene.

"Ann, bring the clock when you ome and set it for 7 What in the world are you crying about?"

"Berause - herause there ome good neonte in the world" Ann's voice was bucky.

Shella's mouth fell onen. the love of Wike!" She sat on a stool near the couch crossed her slim less and lifted her dark eyes wonderingly to Ann. "Can you heat that? I don't call

that Kendall fellow good. Ann. It's probably fust a hig enlurge to get in the papers. Maybe an advertis ing stunt, for all you know Even If they do build the town it will prob ably he taken out of the nay en velopes of the people who work there. Anyway, why should we got all hot and bothered about it? It her head. doesn't nut cream in vour coffee and There was a full column and Ann it doesn't keep my feet from being Ann laughed a little, shakily

Well, that's an angle." "Sure it's an angle. I will cay though this fellow is good looking enough to make a girl's heart go thumpety-thump. Good night and no more weeps!"

W/HEN Shella had gone Ann lay down on the couch. The light from a floor lamp fell upon Peter's No one could persuade Peter to have ting." a picture taken now. "You made a dreadful mistake."

Ann said to the picture "Loving Valeria instead of me. She won't like your factory people She'll hate for you to be building nice. "No." Ann said quickly, rushing houses for them, siving them baths and books And after a while she'll pull you away from them because she'll want you to be build-ing tall, monumental buildings of stone and from instead of little you." W

And then, because she couldn't bear thinking such thoughts. Ann said flercely to herself. "Stop being melodramatic!"

She lifted Peter's picture and laid her lips on his. She had been married to Peter and yet had never kissed him. She wished she knew what it was like to be tissed by Peter. But she would never know

you look as though you "I didn't sleep very well

"You had better take it easy to

I'm staying down town to dinner with Jimmy We're home until late. Get a bite "I guess I will." Ann said sig

"Maybe I'll stop in at 3 "Wear your galoshes. afford to he sick when you new on your job." IT RAINED all day. Just a

during the morning, then all driving rain in the afte sweeping against the drab shop in sudden, fierce gust customers came in and the day dragged to a close.

Ann had not gone out for ly The Barbers had insisted that should share their simple fare when six o'clock came Ann bu into her coat, put on her galo brella Professor Barber bad sisted on lending her, held clos

A car came splashing along the water-filled street and dres by the curb. "Ann!"

"Allan." "For heaven's sake, get in What do you mean starting out

Ann climbed in. "What in world are you doing on this still "What would I be doing here looking for you? They said in store that you had just staries to catch a car."

"You probably saved me "Probably saved you pneul Of all the dumb bunnies! "Anyway. I'm glad you came "You're going home with me

dinner. The kids want 19 come. "I really shouldn't. I ha been very well today. Some

"No time like the present. taking you home. Lois is exp

"Well, all right. I'd love to them all.

They sped through the city soon were on the highway. speedometer was touching 45. it registered 50. Ann saw that was driving too fast and and carefully.

"Let's not." He laughe

DESDEMONA

Members of Desdemona Methodist rch are looking forward with reat pleasure to Sunday night, an. 13th. when Bishop Boaz will reach here. It will be the first time bishop has ever visited the church here. An interesting fact in connec-ion with Bishop Boaz is that many ears ago he served as pastor at the public church; which is in this disrict. Rev. H. H. Nance, pastor of Desdemona church is preparhe Desdemona church is prepar-ng to berrow chairs and benches so s to seat the crowd that is expectto attend. A general invitation being extended to every one in demona and in nearby commities to come and hear Bishop

Dewey Jones left several days ago Gladewater where he is work-He has rented a house and his mily will move there in a short

Mrs. Baily Stark spent Friday and aturday with her parents, Mr. and

J. E. Derrick and daughter, Style McEntire and baby ames Edward returned several ago from a two weeks' visit Kilgore and in Bremend, with

On Tuesday night of last week Study 'elub held the anne 21 New Year's party at the club ouse which had been attractively corated for the occasion. The les were arranged in horsedesign with colored candles prays of mistletoe with a little Year standing near the silvery pond. The Mexican served in two courses irst being Mexican-style beans, barbecued with chili, rice, ngo salad dill pickle, hot rolls and nd the second course was e food. One feature of enpent was the telling of New told of his or her most em-Billy Jack Barron and Beat Anderson gave interesting read-

which were much enjoyed, Sigof Mexico ali joined in sing-John Mendenhall, C. W. Bible Teacher. W. H. Davis, J. E. Heeter, W. C. Bedford. E. Mullins, John Welder, Curtis Robert, Made-

ere with his parents, Mr. school. M. P. Williams.

ttom, mother of Mrs. C. at this writing. by has been seriously ill Miss Jessie King spent Friday Sunday morning. She has been an invalid and later a broken hip. ny friends hope she may

Snodgrass returned from Fort Worth where en the guest of her sister er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs lift for a week.

dist Missionary society afternoon held an interesting the new es Lee in the chair. The in was presented by the upt., Mrs. W. H. Whit-Mrs H H. Nance, Mrs. d Miss Mollie O'Rear led ropriate pledge program candle lighting cereers taking parts on the were Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass. Bruce, Mrs. Mattie Henry W. C. Bedford.

Mrs. A. A. Brewn left on of last week for their home after having spent a week mother, Mrs. A. C. Brown The many friends of Dr be glad to know that he otice while here that he elected to the Greater n Atlanta, Georgia to bethere in July, with just a eeks vacation between his work in the Dallas hosthe beginning of work in a. People of Desdemona feel proud that a hometown boy is such splendid progress in

Roy Ashburn returned on Tuesday of last week from a ten days ng trip in old Mexico. He went ome men from Ranger

and Mrs. R. D. Wright and ohnnie Buchan drove over Stephenville Saturday. Wright and Miss Latreile seGuire came home with them to the week-end with their Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright and Mrs. Lee McGuire. W. A. Saint of Breckenridge wa Saturday looking after his a farm just west of town

ad a new roof put on the house and Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove to Graham Monday to visit his

for a few days.
J. H. Rushing, Sr. and her M. Weldon Rushing, visited C. B

ling and family at Stephenville unday night at the Methodist rch. Rev. H. H. Nance preached plendid sermon after which he co icted the installation of oficers

Missionary society. The follow were installed: Mrs. Charles Lee, sident: Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, ng secretary; Mrs. W. C. Bed-O'Rear, local treasurer; Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Whitworth

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



bread. All the guests were wasthe guest of her sister, Mrs. A. her sister, Mrs. Clois Webb. their praise of the ones who B. Henslee and family a few days

resolutions and then each ed relatives at DeLeon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford drove

PUEBLO

joined in singThe People of the Cottonwood Mr. and Mrs. William Elam and S. L. Yeager.
Miss Edith community met at the school house baby. Evelyn are spending a few Jim. Henry a on, planist. Checkers and Sunday afternoon and organized a days Twere then played by the guests.

Sunday school. Mrs. Edgar Harris

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Since we have no literature at ham. Robert, W. E. Barron, Arnold the present, we will study for our Mmes, lesson Sunday, the 10th chapter of Hitchings of this community in the home of J. M. Pence Tuesday eve- Roundup want ads are a good in-Fred Welder, Dave Matthew. Sunday school will be at Roy Asburn, Mises Edith 2:30 p. m. and everyone is cordiand Ruth Crenshaw, ally invited to attend.

wn, Jay Maltby, Glenn the week in Albany with her interment at Oakwood cemetery. and these children, Billy daughter, Mrs. Cleveland Allen who, Robert, Beatrice Anderson and fall and be seriously injured. Filgar Pence who has been on

Maxine Harris is on the sick list

a business trip to Moran and Sed- Pence. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snead visit- wick Monday morning.

Harris Friday night.

burn and they were assisted by Dave Parks and Mrs. A. C. Dave Parks and Mrs. A. C. Dave Parks and Mrs. A. C. Mrs. Beat Weise and Iamily visited day night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence. Mrs. Beat Weise and Iamily visited while hauling wood, when a log fell Mr. and Mrs. Richter Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Boatman, young People's Mrs. Beat Weise and Iamily visited while hauling wood, when a log fell Mr. and Mrs. Richter Sunday.

Miss Funice Pence spent Saturday off the wagon onto an ax and causant of the wagon onto a wagon of the wagon onto a wagon of

death of his brother, George Hitch- ning. ter Mrs. William Donham.

Monday night. Mrs. G. W. Pence called at the Miss Eunice Pence spent Tuesday

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence night with Miss Jessie King.

Jim, Henry and Bill Pence made night with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mrs. J. D. Porter Sunday atternoon of more than 70 miles an hour.

G. A. Carmichael visited Mr. and a useful load of 85 tons at a speed Madison county, New York, 17th.

Mrs. J. D. Porter Sunday afternoon of more than 70 miles an hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler White of just moved here from Mexico visited Mrs. W. A. Pence and little Del Rio announce the arrival of a Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weise Friday daughter, Joy Anne spent a few daughter, Barbara Joan, born Jan. nigh up to Ranger on business Saturday hours with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar 4. Mrs. White will be remembered Walter Hitt and children, who live as Miss Era Marshall.

Gay night with Miss Eunice Pence. the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend.

with ner parents, Mr. and a few hours with R. T. Donham and Mrs. G. W. Hunt G. B. Pence, Monday afternoon Misses Georgie Hun

with her sister, Mrs. William Don- chin and mouth. We hope he will Townsend. scon be all right.

We extend our sympathy to Jessie | Mr. Hollingsworth called at the

ings of Cisco. Mr. Hitchings died Several members of the Pueblo = last Thursday morning and the Baptist church tatended Workers' Mrs. Jesse Hitchings is spending funeral at the Nazerene church and Conference at Breckenridge Tuesday. Among those going were Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Pence spent Friday Eric McCollum, Grandmother Jones last Friday, had the misfortune to hight and Saturday with her daugh- and Miss Dora Yeager and Mrs. Overtaxed by er Mrs. William Donham. Guy Steen.
Henry and Bill Pence called at the Jessie Hitchings was the Tuesday

lliams of Ranger spent the sick list is able to be back in home of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Miss Odessa Pence spent Tuesday Friday but was a little better night and Saturday in Cisco with i Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence and afternoon with Miss Eunice Pence.

at the Baptist church Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. J. E. Walker of Cross Plains visit

d his brother, A. S. Walker and amily Wednesday Isam Maples and two daughters sited Hiram Brooks and family

Mrs. G. W. Hunt visited in the mes of Mrs. R. E. Townsend and frs. A. S. Walker Frida, afternoon. Mrs. Amanda Hill was shopping in sing Star Wednesday.

ther, Mrs. Underwood.

and Mrs. Homer Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams.

Walker Monday night.

ey Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carver spent unday with Mrs. Carver's sister hours and family Sunday Mr. and Mrs

man at the Freeman residence at on the Paris-Marseilles service as

Mr. and Mrs. Richter, who have

Miss Jessie King spent WednesMr. and Mrs. S. E. Hittson were week in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

S. L. Yeager. Mr. and Mrs. Belton Whitehead Jim. Henry and Bill Pence spent spent Sunday in the home of Mr.

Daily News and American and vestment.-Phone 80.

Rev. W. R. Ivie of Cisco preached FRENCH ROADS

By WAVERLEY LEWIS ROOT Africa where water is scare. The the fire croke out again. The third United Press Staff Correspondent | company proposes, therefore, to put | call came when a neighbor seeing | PARIS, Jan. 11 — After a year's the new units into general service | an electric light bushing through | experimentation with a locomotive on its Algerian lines, where the | the hole in the roof, concluded that Mrs. Will Moore is spending this operated by a Diesel engine driving original locomotive which has been the house was again ablase. Neighreck in Gorman visiting her an electric generator, the Paris- used fortests is already in regular ocrs spent a rather restless night Lyons - Mediterranean Railroad, service. Misses Hattie Weise and Alice which operates trains over the lone Richter spent Tuesday night with est runs in France, has decided to replace steam locomotives by Dies-Mrs. Pearl Chambliss spent Wed- el-electric units on its principal nesday afternoon with Mrs. Maggie lines instead of continuing the more expensive project of electrifying the

r. Bertle Mae and Burnice Town- Chief advantage of the new ensend, P. M. Munn, and Elbert Shersine is that it can carry fuel for calumet county, Wisconsin, leads the spent Sunday in the home of the entire Paris-Marseilles haul, all other counties of the nation in which will make nine-hour service Hiram Brooks and daughter fearible between the capital and Any, and P. W. Weathersby visit- France's chief Mediterranean port in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Although the crack Cote d'Azur express, an extra-free train carrying smallest in area of the 100 counties Beamons Carver visited J. A. nothing but Pullmans, makes it in of the country ranked by the cenpine hours and quarter, ordinary Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael at- expresses take about 13 hours and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael attended the funeral of Mr. Freeman at the Freeman residence at Rommey Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael attended the funeral of Mr. Freeman at half, and rapides something like
11 hours and like
12 hours. With the new locomotive the connection between Paris and the connection b Nice would be made readily in 10 gallons per quare mile.

service can only earry fuel for about Washington, Waukesha, Fond di W. J. Curtis and Ed McCracken two hours, so that there have to Lac and Manitowoc, follow the attended the funeral of T. D. Freet is now organized.

Mrs. Dona Brooks spent the first of last week in the home of Mr. developed by the P. L. M. is 50 feet developed by the P. L. M. is 50 feet long, weighs 100 tons, and can pull carrier county. Minnesota, 13th and Carver county. Minnesota, 13th and Carver county. Minnesota, 13th and Carver county.

Engineers are now working on a Intervening places are neld by oth more powerful model which will de- | er Wisconsin counties. velop 2.600 horsepower, and will be used to effect the Paris-Nice 10-hour It will pull a tender containing fuel, a baggage car, and three Pullman-type coaches, all streamlined according to the most modern here the other night. The first call

The P. L. M. is interested in the R. Chesney inche when a small hole new type of train for another reason was burned in the roof. A few moments after the department left,

Wisconsin County Nation Milk Center

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Jan. 11 all other counties of the nation in milk production per square mile, according to a study of U.S. censur figures here by E. C. Damrow Its 324 square miles makes it the sus bureau as the greatest milk

The steam locomotives now in Shebcygan, Dodge, Green, Jefferson, the ranking on milk production per

TCFFKA, Kan., Jan. 11 -Three brought the department to the

TALL YARN

RALFIGH, N. C., Jan. 11- Three





Follow The Straight Line

"A straight line is the shortest distance between two points." That holds any two points - your pockbook and your list of wants, for example. Follow the straight line, and you'll save yourself time, trouble and money.

Use the advertising columns of this newspaper as guide posts. In them, you find late news of what's to be had in the markets of the world. No need for you to meander about from store to store, comparing, pricing, judging, guessing values. The advertisements tell you the names of merchants and manufacturers you can trust. There you read what's new, what's favored, what's offered confidently for your inspection.

There's no high-pressure selling, no rush, no uncertatinty to this daily review of markets. Form the good habit of shopping by the STRAIGHT-LINE method - you'll buy with assurance, with economy and with

> CISCO DAILY NEWS American and Roundup (Weekly)



Smoked Glasses Do Not Help Efficiency

If she's working in poor light, of course she makes mistakes and gets tired before the day is over! She might just as well be saddled with smoked glasses!

Youth isn't enough. Research shows that 23% of our young people under 20 years-39% under 30-are victims of defective eyesight. Much of it comes from eye abuse in childhood. Much of it from the daily strain of trying to see in poor light.

For every member of your family, for every person in your employ, avoid the handicap of inadequate lighting. Let us give you, free, a lighting survey that will help bring seeing comfort to you, your family and employees.

West Texas Utilities Company

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury at "Trial of Century

About Cisco Today

ENTERTAIN WITH FORTY-TWO Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland entertained a number of their friends in their home last evening Games of Forty-two were enjoyed and high score was won by H A. M. Michael for the women. Low scores were won by Mrs. O. V. Bill Dean for the men.

topped with whipped cream and confidence were served to Messrs. and Mesdames C. M. Nichols, Bill Dean, and too Burnesiate it even though she O. V. Cunningham, R. D. Midgley, cd to appreciate it even though the C. Henderson, Mrs. Blair Clark was the person being honored and Mrs. A. M. Michael of MoAl-

HAVE LUNCHEON

Armstrong with a luncheon. The nining table was centered with a

W. W. Wallace, R. B. Carswell. A. it is. E. Jamison, F. J. Borman, P. R.

MRS. SMITH IS

CIRCLE HOSTESS
Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist George Roberts has church W. M. S. met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Smith, West Pifth street.

Mason lead the devotional which them of their dear, lost childhood was taken fom the Twelfth chapter of Romans Mrs. E. S. James led the Judy Smith went to Abilene Wed-

chariman and Mrs. H. B. Hensley was elected to fill her chair. At the

tato chips, olives, cookies and coffee gestures were interesting, but Mrs. Lloyd Doyle, visitor and the

DELPHIAN CLUB MEETS

Creative Education' was the ternoon when the Delphian club met at the home of Mrs J. E. Spencer. Current events were given

the following officers were elected: chairman. Mrs. H. L. Dver; devo-

Those present were: Mesdames C. B. Powell, H. L. Dyer, Oran Shackleford Joe Burnam, Floyd Cunningham, W J. Armstrong, Sain

CITY FEDERATION TO MEFT MONDAY.

club house for the election of offi-cers. Each club is requested to have a large delegation present * * *

Personals

Jim Bates of Woodson was visitor in Cisco vesterday

Misses Ora Bess Moore, Titia Bell Eimmons, Lucine Lewis, Catherine who attended "Green Pastures" in Abilene Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hendricks were visitors in Sweetwate. Wednesday evening where they attended Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bird.

Miss Ruby Love who has been visiting with her sister in Norman Okla., has returned home.

Tom Bacon of Vernon was a visitor Wednesday evening with his

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Forbess have returned to their home in Lubbock after visiting in the home of E.

Misses Marion Chambliss and Flizabeth Daniel swere visitors in Abilene Wednesday where they attended the play "Green Pastures."

Lloyd Hughes has returned from

a business trip to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffmyer attended "Green Pastures" in Abilene Wednesday evening.

RANDOLPH NOTES

of humor ,or else he thinks that postmasters are very wise. Because and failed to address 15

Ckie hear-ye" stunt in the library

But when asked about it, she Jus DARNING AND MENDING CLUB sighs ecstatically, casts her eyes to

Too bad about J. H. Latson's Eng-Warwick. Penticost. Misses Del.

Francis Miller, Jourdine Armstrong lish notebook getting scattered to the four winds. Why don't you hold

prayer led by Mrs. Smith after which Mrs. E. C. Dun-an took charge of the program. Mrs. O. L.

nesday night and saw "The Green A business meeting was held in Pastures". Darkies are not so dumb,

A couple of French students, Marnext meeting the study will be ion Bruce and Elizabeth Masters presented an interesting domest were served. Those present were: commoners who do not speak Mesdames W. B. Webb. O. L. Mason, French found it slightly difficult to Asa Skiles, E. S. James, S. B. Parks, understand just what the argument

Hopeless Cripple Becomes Grid Star

Means, a six foot, four-inch youth probably played end on the Univer-

ing refrain at the Bruno Haupt

mann trial, as an army of aler

of the Lindbergh murder case

Here, with cameras and flash

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OUT OUR WAY

AWFUL!

YOU'RE TH

ONLY ONE

WHO CAN

SEE OUT

BACK SEAT

lip into the water. Red did. His crippled leg doubled under

him and he was in bed three days. Then he arose and found he could walk. This year he was a star on the Mean's home is in St. Petersburg.

otton benefit check was reported cipal speaker. watch on the dresser near by. | nounced later.

COLLEGE ANNOUNCES PROGRAM OF COOPERATIVE CONSERVATION

cooperative program for terracing technical supervision of county terand other conservation work for racing assistants employed by the rural rehabilitation clients and Texas Rural Communities, thers and for previding worthwhile and assisting with training workers projects for the employment of and giving general supervision of common relief labor has been agreed conservation work. upon by the Texas A. & M. college
Extension Service and the Texas
Rural Communities Inc., governmental agency for supervising rural, ployment can be justified by county To Meet in Dallas rehabilitation work in Texas, O. B. cooperation; will employ an assis-DALLAS. Jan. 11 - The Texas Martin, director of the Extension tant to its manger to furnish general

carpenter.

Richard Hauptmann, on charges

They're the 'Eyes of the World' at Hauptmann Trial

ect in Service, has announced. Under the plan, to be considered as part of the rural rehabilitation conform to the requirements of the COTTON SHECK STOLEN

Efforts have been made to obtain program of the Emergency Relief on a refunding basis to facilitate Administration and as part of the conservation work that will furnish RCBSTOWN Jan. II—The first cent of the United States Independent o the United States Department here by Tom Grimes. While the family was away someone stole the state are expected to attend. Date sich Service, the Extension Service check but overlooked an expensive of the convention is to be an- will be responsible for obtaining the assurance of cooperation in counties

THAT'S ALL

NECESSARY!

I CAN DRIVE

FOR ONCE,

THIS CAR

ALONE!

SUPPRESSION

THAT IS

CCLLEGE STATION, Jan. 11 -A | desiring the program : furnishing

seated in the jury box in the

supervision of these terracing assistants and see that their activities program of the Emergency Relief corporation; and will provide funds conservation work that will furnish

In Interested Counties This program, which will start

immediately is to be undertaken in those counties where interest manifested and where assurance i furnished that at least a certain = raced," M. R. Bentley, Extension, service agricultural engineer who will have charge of the work, said. "The counties in which the work work will be carried on cannot be determined until we know what each county can provide in the way of machinery, equipment and labor: how much work would be furnished to unemployed; and how many acres would be terraced. "A county conservation committee will have charge of the general direction and policy of the project in the county. Through this committee the general groups. olicies of the terracing program in the county will be laid down. It is understood that all conservation projects developed by this committee will be on a self liquidating Water Measuring

"In addition to the work done by the Texas Rural Communities Inc., with the counties, individuals can also obtain financial aid where it over a long period of time," Bentley

Radio Believed Aid To Unity of Family

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 - Presidents of 16 midwestern colleges and universities agreed in recent poll that radio contributed to the preserva- and visibility but admitted that his tion of the American family as a conclusions were not always accur-

Quiried in a survey made by the association of arts and industries, the educators said that private radio has served to retard the breakdown of the family by successfully competing with outside disintegrating forces which in recent years threatened to eliminate cultural and edu- ment is equipped to serve your

How State Alleges Baby Was Killed

Stockton, Charles



The diagram illustrates state's version of the manner in which Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., met his death: as ne kidnaper carried the baby down the ladder after stealing him from his crib in the second-floor nursery of the Lind-bergh home, the ladder broke, the child dropped to the ground and was killed instantly. Attorney General David Wilentz named Bruno Hauptmann as the man on the ladder.

Radio is a force, they also said keeping young people close to home environment.

Eupplementing discussions o this social aspect of radio, the presidents made recommendations for betterment of progams. Included

Less dance music. More discussions on contro-versial subjects to stimulate thinking on social problems. 3. Designing of programs for

more individual appeal to age Increased study to develop the full potentialities of private radio.

Device Invented

RCCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 11 cannot be obtained from regular fi- An instrument which will aid Dr. nancial institutions. These loans William Beebe, famous undersea excan be repaid with low interest rates plorer, in measuring distances and gauging visibility underneath the The weather, he maintained, comes water has been manufactured here, in cycles, repeating itself every 23 The instrument was made in the years. optical laboratories of Bausch and Lomb company and is similar to July 24 when the mercury rose to field glasses, but has a mill scale

which is corrected for the index of refraction of water. Manufacture of the instrument resulted from a lecture given here mal. by the famous explorer, during which he disclosed that he used ordinary glasses to judge the distance

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Two Millions In Turkeys Shipped

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SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 11 - South and Central Texas contributed about \$2,000,000 worth of turkeys to the carlot markets during Thanksgiving. Christmas and New Year's Day, acording to a government survey.

The survey estimated that the outh and Central sections shipped about 600 cars of turkeys. This was estimated to be about half the

umber shipped from the entire During the later part of the sea on prices rose to nearly 20 cents Liquid - Tablets a pound for first class birds, con-

Court Is No Place For Gold Digger

iderably higher than the or

BOSTON, Jan. 11 — The gold ligger has no place in Judge Thoms H. Dowd's court. Lucille Walker charged that Ern-

est Greenidge threatened her with bodily harm. The judge asked her who the man

was and she explained that he was her "gentleman voucher." "What do you mean by 'vouch-er'?" demanded the court. She explained that he bought her

ciothes.

"Why, you're a gold digger," the judge replied, and found Greenidge not guilty.

Hot, Dry Weather Prediction True SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 11 -A pre

diction made last year by Dr. Char-les G. Abbott of the Smithsonian Institute that San Antonio would experience drier and warmer weather than usual during 1934, has been borne out, the weather bureau announced here. Dr. Abbott made his prediction on

the basis of weather records for 1911.

Hottest day of the year here was 104(and coldest was 26 degrees on Dec. 11. No records of any kind were broken. Rainfall was nearly two inches short of the 27.18 inch nor-

CENTURY-OLD BRICK MEXICC, Mo., Jan. 11 — Allen Baker, laborer for a paving construction company, was removing bricks from a landmark chimney to make way for a new highway. One of the bricks was dated 1824. The figures were crudely cut on the vit-

rified brick before it had been put in

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment.—Phone 80.

By JACK CUDDY United Press Staff Correspo NEW YORK, Jan. 11

Baseball players are opening contracts, giving off loud blas threatening to quit the game " the club boosts the ante, etc. But this holdout business is ing new, or nothing to get extr excited about. There have be holdouts ever since Al Reach s the first professional contract

1864, and seldom has any been so adamant as to rem of the game for an entire sea There have been salary r masse, but these were door certain failure and left the worse off than ever. The these resulted in the form the Union Association as a ri the National League and th ican Association in 1884. Disgri cuit, which crashed ignom The players' league, or Bro whichekel out a miserable ex in 1890, was another demonstration of financially isfied players.

First Holdout The first holdout in

history occurred back in 1870. that time there was only one s ed club in the game nati Red Stockings. Charles second baseman, who had reo \$800 for 1869, wanted \$1,000. Charley did not get it. salary roll of the Red totalled \$9.500 considerably in one might say, than \$250,000 roll of the New York Yankee

The most tragic of all the 9 5-8. outs was Dickie Kerr, the little hander of the White Sox. Kerr less than \$4,000 in 1919, but wh 7 1-8. the Black Sox hatched their con 13 3-4. spiracy to throw the World & to the Reds they knew it was fut to ask Kerr to join them

Given Cold Shoulder Dickie came out of the Black & mess with an immaculate and he wasn't a bad pitcher. about \$2,000, he was given a shoulder. He was out of the during the entire 1920 season, finally returned to the game the Red Sox. but he had lost stuff. He had become a holdout

Among other players who mained out of the game for a y Giants: Eddie Roush in 1930 Mike Donlin in 1097. Roush was vacation. Turkey Mike Donlin wa ed an increase of \$1,000 over \$5,000. When he didn't get it Mrs. Mike - Mabel Hite, heldout ruined Donlin's health.

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