# DEVELOPMENT OF AIR SYSTEM BEING URGED

# ANTI-LONGS TO MARCH ON

By United Press BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 31. A state-wide appeal for an "unarmed march" upon Baton Rouge in protest against Huey Long's dictatorship and for a "clean-up in government" was wired to Square Deal headquarters today by Ernest Bourgeois, its fugitive president, now in Mississippi.

"The time has come to act," said the militant young leader of the anti-Long forces, whose arrest s sought by the Louisiana administration in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate the "king-

The proposed march on the state

us this time the people of Louisi- Meredith Nicholson, author and U. the officers, ana will have to act by themselves. S. minister to Venezuela. God help us if the government turns us down."

## Allowable Schedule Changes from R.C. Office at Austin

justment as may be provided by company: the Chief Petroleum Engineer under the direction of the Commission as above set forth.

Any producer or operator completing a new well or wells shall file completion reports with the Deputy Supervisor of the district in which the well is located together with other data necessary to establish the allowable of such wells. The District Deputy Supervisor will forward such application for the new allowable on such well together with the completion report to the Chief Petroleum Engineer at Austin, who shall immediately report same to the Commission so that they may fix the allowable for such well after which the Chief Petroleum Engineer will notify in the near future another will be the District Deputy Supervisor given.

### Whisky, Cigarets Do Not Subsidize Press Of Akron University

By United Press

George W. Knepper, Akron min-Ainisterial association.

H. E. Simmons, president of the niversity, emphatically denied

## Asks State Ban



capitol would be in the nature of Healing of broken hearts with a peaceful expression of opposi- money is just a racket, Mrs. Rotion, he said, and should coincide berta Nicholson, above, only wom-with the next session of the legis-an member of the Indiana legislapresident of the Square Dealers, civil suit for heart balm or testifying in such a suit a penal of-"If the government won't help fense. She is the daughter-in-law

"that reminds me ...

justment in the allowable sched- the special showing at the Fair the unknown. Shotguns, rifles ules for field and individual wells Park auditorium of all the newest and pistols were taken by the shall be made from the office of and latest models of 1935 Chevro-group in quest of the man, thought the Chief Petroleum Engineer in let automobiles. Special represento be desperate.

Austin, according to Luther Belew, tatives from the factory were on Virge Foster r West Texas District at Eastland. struction and bring out the suThe order received:

The order received: It is ordered by the Railroad Mr. Harvey states that he has reckless driving of the person Commission of Texas that from never seen such wonderful values would likely injure a small occuand after February 1, 1935, that and improvements in any make of no changes, additions or adjust- automobile as the Chevrolet offers pant of the automobile. ment in the allowable schedules this year. A unique program was for fields or individual wells within given in which models of the first the State of Texas shall be made Chevrolet automobiles were shown by any District Deputy Supervisor and then on down the line through or other authority except from the the years up to date, the first a minute speed into Eastland. office of the Chief Petroleum En- Chevrolet made sold for \$2110 and gineer in Austin, Texas, and no people bought them. A carload producer or operator shall under of master models are expected in car drove straight ahead a block any circumstances produce under the near future Mr. Harvey stated. any allowable other than the one A good showing of standard modset forth in the schedule effective els are now on display at the show-February 1, or such change or ad- rooms of the Harvey Chevrolet officers kept in sight of the fugi-

> One of the important things of before his escape. the week that was overlooked by players of the Little Theater group plates were 747-220. Monday in which "This Thing Callof the characters were well por- from an original. traved and everyone that was forof the work done by the players. mother and father in Glenrose. Mrs. Hazel Ammerman is to be directing and judge O. C. Funderburk, president of the Little Theater group, can well feel proud of his organiation. It is hoped that

Commerce smoker which will be height wearing a gray suit. held on the roof of the Connellee hotel tomorrow (Friday) evening when the driver left his automoat 7:30. It is the solemn duty of bile. every business interest to be there. Things worth while for Eastland will be discussed that are vital to AKRON, O .- Akron university's the future progress of this entire newspaper, the Buchtelite, is a sub-community. It only costs a dime sidized publication of the whisky to be there. H. C. Davis, secrend cigaret interests, the Rev. tary of the Chamber of Commerce, states that a good snappy program ter, charged before the Akron has been arranged and every minute will be of interest.

Ben. Hamner, always smiling and "If legitimate adver- of course popular with everybody persons come to pay, he said this pany building and construction of hy subsidy, then it is true, who knows him, and who underive carried a cigaret adver- went an appendix removal operang time. I do not know why he fine and according to reports will at the county office in Eastland ald make any statement about soon be out of the hospital con- and 150 at Rising Star. whisky interests. We have valescing at home. He is now at ver carried a whisky advertise- the Payne & Lovett hospital and the rayle & Lovett hospital and the rayle & Lovett hospital and the sent. It is the privilege of min-visitors not only get an insight of the state of the rayle & Lovett hospital and the sent they should have the facts," is down, but also are graciously. recorded every hospitality by his charming wife who has been steadily at his bedside since the op-

# on Balm Racket Fugitive Abandons Child in Chase OUTLINES THE

## **WOODS, FOSTER LOSE UNKOWN** AFTER CHASE

Officers Seeking Desperate Man In Wood Near Kokomo.

Virge Foster and Loss Woods, deputy, this morning were forced to abandon a half-hour chase at high speed of a man whom they sought after a call had been received from Gorman his car had crashed into another and the man was thought intoxicated.

In the car was a young girl, ture, declares, and she has intro- about 3 or 4, officers said, who Meanwhile Lee Lester, vice duced a bill to make filing of a had been a passenger in the automobile while the driver several times rarrowly escaped collision in his successful attempt to escape

While driving into a sand bank about 14 miles southeast of Eastland near the farm home of Pope Holliday, the unknown man was forced to take to the brush.

In the car was found a half-pint

J. B. Draper, captain of the Claud Maynard are back home Ernest Daniels, with county offi- hand corner of the photo. from Dallas where they attended cers at noon attempted to corner

would likely injure a small occu-

With Loss Woods, Foster waited for the car at Pumpkin Center. When it came into sight, the two drove after and followed at mile

When entering Eastland at the corner of Seaman and Burkett, the and turned south on Bassett street. Driving sometimes within 40 feet and other times at 300 yards,

At Kokomo the man turned in several directions at various times

Cneckup by Draper with Austin this columnist but by all means officials about the license revealed worthy of special mention is the plates were stolen at Priddy, Texas enthusiastic reception given the last summer. Numerals on the

The motor number, 395,630, ed Love" was the feature play. All was thought to have been changed

The tot, with blue eyes and tunate to see it praised every part blond hair, spoke frequently of a Mrs. Hazel Ammerman is to be Her arms indicated she had been congratulated on her wonderful burned. Treatment was being Famous Writer Is Her arms indicated she had been considered by Virge Foster. She was taken to the sheriff's home after cookies and chewing gum

had been purchased. She frequently spoke of one named "Elmore."

Don't forget the big Chamber of sive driver as one of medium dor to Italy and internationally One shot was fired by officers

## Poll Taxes May Be Paid Tonight At County Office Plans For Negro

Today-the last day to pay poll taxes-deputies and the tax assesmorning.

It was estimated 3,133 persons

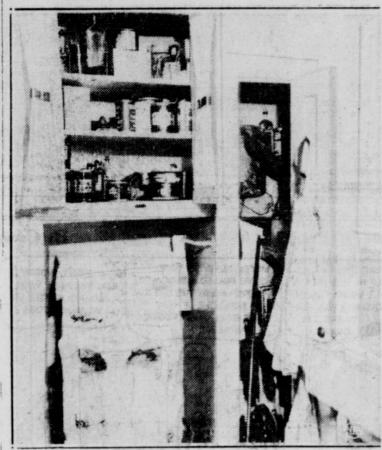
## File Application To Deepen Well

The charming wife who has been steadily at his bedside since the operation. This makes the visit for the railroad commission office to moments of a friendly greeting, over 70 years old are honored annually here at a banquet given by the First Baptist church.

Trecorded every hospitality by his charming wife who has been steadily by his steadily by his charming wife who has been steadily at his bedside since the operation. This makes the visit for and commission office to deepen B. W. Martin No. 1, section 80, block 4, H. T. C. railway pointed late yesterday and succeeds E. N. Stanley, who resigned the first Baptist church.

LONGVIEW, Texas, Jan. 31.—
Harry Miles, an engineer for the steadily at his bedside since the operation. This makes the visit depends on Jan. 8, 1935, by Governor Ferguson, was dated by the stenographer the railroad commission office to deepen B. W. Martin No. 1, section 80, block 4, H. T. C. railway pointed late yesterday and succeeds E. N. Stanley, who resigned the first Baptist church.

## Closet Where Ransom Money Lay



The broom closet in the Bruno Hauptmann Bronx home, in which the prisoner claims he placed the box containing Lindbergh ransom money Highway Patrol at Abilene and two which he says was left with him by the late Isidor Fisch is shown here, patrolmen from the same city, who in a facsimile of the photograph which the state placed in evidence in were in Eastland this morning the Flemington trial. The box, according to Hauptmann's statement, O. E. Harvey, O. H. Doss and with Patrolmen Morgan Myers and lay for some time in a spot almost beneath the sink, in the lower right-

No contract has been let.

Eight Bills Signed

ed by Governor Allred in the pres-

ence of a group of legislators who

fered and action on it delayed.

Two More Facing

By United Press

Allred today said he will grant no

clemency to Carl Robbins, convict-

ed of killing a woman at Goose

Creek in 1934 and sentenced to die

The board of pardons and pa

celemency be granted. "I intend

By United Press

began the all too short journey to

murder through the error of a

stenographer in striking the wrong

District Judge Noland William

DALLAS, Jan. 31.—Cecil Short

roles has recommended that no

tonight.

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 .- Gov. James

helped pass them.

## Basket Loop Teams Gymnasium May Austin, according to Luther Belew, tatives from the factory were on Virge Foster received the call proration umpire for the Central hand to give all the details of infrom a German oil man who stated Begin Schedule At Be Built at Morton 7:30 This Evening

All teams in the Eastland cage ped six weeks schedule tonight in the Eastland gymnasium at 7:30. | lumber in the old school building

Arabs and State Highway are used. slated as the first contestants with the Shieks headed by Charles Lafoon vs. Mavs as the follow-ups. Evenly matched are all the constructed at a cost of over \$25, teams, cage members state, who 000. predict some good cards in the

forthcoming weeks. Probable lineups: Arabs-Graham, T. Coleman, forwards; Kellet, and McCleskey, guards; M. Coleman, center.

State Highway-C. J. Owens, Hinton, forwards; Daniels, Watson guards and R. Morris, center. Shieks-Lafoon, Miller, forwards; Harber, Kellet, guards and designed to facilitate participation

Pope, center. Mavs-T. Hart, Craft, for- the federal housing program, bewards; J. Hart, Shoopman, guards came law today. They were sign-

## Dead at New York

By United Press NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Richard Loss Woods described the elu- Washburn Child, former ambassaknown publicist, died at 5 a. m. today of pneumonia. He was 54 years old.

He probably was best known to the American public as a writer both of books of fiction, travel and political comment and of newspaper articles.

## School Underway

Submission of plans to the Texas to follow the recommendation," he sor-collector, T. J. Haley, will be at relief commission for demolition said. the Courthouse tonight as late as of the old Scripture Lumber coman institution on the grounds,

The Eastland school board rein the Buchtelite for a tion recently is now getting along had obtained their poll tax receipts cently approved plans for the new the electric chair at Huntsville toschool. Students now attend in the day, under a death sentence for building known as the Douglass.

## Harry Miles Named Proration Officer formally passed sentence on Short

after he discovered a commutation LONGVIEW, Texas, Jan. 31.— of sentence for Short, issued Jan.

## PRESENTED FOR HAUPTMANN

THREE ALIBIS

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 31. Bruno Hauptmann's alibis for the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder stood at three today, against seven prosecution witnesses, who have identified him with the crime The Bronx German's witnesses

1. Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, his wife, who said he called for her at the bakery where she worked on the evening of March 1, 1932.

2. Elbert Carlstrom, a Swedish young man who went to the bakery that night on an amorous mission and who says he had a strange encounter with the prisoner. 3. Louis Kiss, a Hungarian silk

painter, who declared he saw Hauptmann talking with his wife about a police dog on that date.

Attorney General David Wilentz fought to break down the alibis. He achieved his greatest success with Carlstrom, who contradicted himself on two parts of his story and was forced to admit he had been acquainted with Anna Hauptmann-and one of his "girl friends" was an intimate of hers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- A story of a man with a false mustache and a wig, who bound and gagged her after setting her beauty parlor afire, was told today by Mrs. Fannetti Rizkin, whose son and daughter asserted the attack was a result of her refusal to testify at the trial of Hauptmann.

Her husband and daughter in- the Saar plebiscite; instead sisted representatives of Attorney spent 10 days in a German prison General David Wilentz visited her for allegedly making remarks that two days ago and asked her to tes- "insulted" Chancellor Hitler. She Morton Valley school trustees tify that Mrs. Hauptmann was a didn't care to discuss her experileague will swing into action in this week discussed building of a their first encounter of their map-gymnasium for the institution. ments with \$10 and \$20 bank -Present plans call for use of

> Mrs. Rizkin was found, fact down, on the floor on her burning Oil Men Will Hold establishment today, her hands Students of the school recently and feet bound and part of a chain moved in the new brick building

> > By United Press

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 31 Both defense and prosecution attorneys said today that they had no knowledge of Mrs. Rizkin's By Gov. Allred statement that she had been sought as a witness at the trial.

## AUSTIN, Jan. 31.—Eight bills Texas Fugitive Is Caught at Clovis of Texas financial institutions in

CLOVIS, N. M., Jan. 31 .-Monte Bell, believed to be a rob- co-ordinating committee under the direct purchases of air equipment ber who escaped from a police trap petroleum code, will address the A ninth act, relating to buildafter a gun battle at Kilgore, Tex- gathering. Mr. Franklin will exng and loan associations, was not included. A substitute bill, includias, Sunday morning, was in jail plain the terms and significance ng other changes in the building

With him was another man oil industry. ind loan regulation has been ofwhose name was not known. The | C. W. Hoffman, of Eastland two were captured yesterday after president of the West-Central a long chase from Greenville, Texas Oil and Gas association, has Texas, where they fought a battle announced that a large attendance with police. Bell was wounded in is anticipated at the banquet. The Electric Chair the leg when captured by police.
Bell was wanted for questioning in connection with a bank robbery at Buffalo, Texas, on Jan. 16.

## Negro Indicted On Seven Counts By Grand Jurors

Seven indictments against Frank the county was submitted by Mrs. Allen, Cisco negro, in connection Catheryne Fee, special agent, and with the assault to rape, rob and was dated Jan. 30. murder a transient girl in Cisco Friday night were returned by 91st court grand jurors. The case has been set for Feb.

18 in the 91st district court. The negro is alleged to have at- was made Wednesday. tempted to attack Mary Kertesz, transient girl from Hammond, Ind. while enroute to El Paso, in Cisco ceived while in the employ of Mag- States district attorney. It cover Friday. With her was her broth- nolia Petroleum company on Dec. ed all the medical facts revealed er, Joe, and a companion, Dewey 17, 1926. The case was one of Ball, World War veteran who cross action. joined the group in Fort Worth.

The negro allegedly held the trie at pisted point near railroad tracks west of Cisco for six hours.

Allen awaits court action in Stephens county jail at Breckenridge. Milton Lawrence is attorbey for the negro,

Miss Emma Lou Meek of Austin asked.

has assumed secretarial duties in "Yes; her death was due to merther allroad commission office at cury," said Major Ash.

Eastland, succeeding Mrs. Frank The defense contends Mrs. Walling, who will leave for Austin Shepard took the mercury in a in the immediate future. trio at pistol point near railroad

## Girl Nazis Held Returns to U.S.

United States again. The Brook-

lyn girl went to Europe to vote in

Annual Banquet

At Breckenridge

Central Texas Oil & Gas associa-

tion is to be held on the roof of

7 o'clock on the evening of Tues-

day, Feb. 5, with members from

The Hon. Wirt Franklin, presi-

Charles F. Roeser, both of whom

of the federal control act of the

4,623 Bales Ginned

there were 4,623 bales of cotton

ginned in Eastland county from

the crop of 1934 prior to Jan. 16,

1935, as compared with 5,477

bales ginned in the county prior to

The report on the ginnings in

Jan. 16, from the 1934 crop.

ties in attendance.

For Mail Carried To Cut Deficit.

> By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. -President Roosevelt today recommended to congress formation of a centralized transportation agency

which would control aviation as

Post Office Would Pay Only

IN PROGRAM

well as all other forms of transportation. Transmitting the report of the federal aviation commission, advised congress he was unable to concur with the report's recommendation for establishment of a

separate air commerce commission to regulate aviation. Problems of all forms of trans portation are so closely interlinked that the president felt ultimate supervision over all should rest with one body to be built around the present interstate commerce

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Cre ation of a super non-partisan air

the Federal Aviation commission. In a report containing proving and correcting the entire aviation industry, both military and civilian, the commission, headed by Clark Howell, Atlanta pub-

lisher urged: 1. That the post office de ing her pleasure at being in the ment pay air mail subsidies lines only on the basis of mail at

tually carried to prevent a defict powering the Interstate Commen commission to revise existing :

by individual cases. Emergency postponement from March 1, 1935 until Jan. 1, 1936, of provisions in the air mail act regarding designation of primary and secondary routes so that air transportation companies can "carry on until there has been further consideration of a permanent

4. Development of flying boat and dirigible service for trans-Pacific and trans-Atlantic flying on a commercial basis. The government should construct a giant dirigible and base for this service the Burch hotel in Breckenridge at and another naval airship to replace the 10-year-old Los Angeles. 5. Uninterrupted completion of Breckenridge and Eastland count the military air expansion program

dent of the Independent Petro- navy, 1,910, approximately 80 per leum association of America, and cent above present levels. 6. That the secretaries of navy are members of the planning and and war be empowered to make from manufacturers, supplement-

during the next five years to give

the army 2,320 planes and the

(Continued on page 3)

## TESTIMONY IS In County By Jan. 16 TAKEN TODAY The census report shows that

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 31 .- The government, seeking to convict Major Shepard on the charge he poisoned his second wife at Fort Riley, Kan., in January, 1929, called to the stand today pathologists to pound home to the jury the contention that Mrs. Zenna Shepard's death was caused by mercury pois-Filing of dismissal of suit of oning.

Texas Indemnity company vs. A. Major J. E. Ash, government V. Roff in the 91st district court pathologist, was recalled, and a hypothetical question covering Defendant originally sought com-pensation for alleged injuries re- to him by S. S. Alexander, United

in Mrs. Shepard's death.
"Assuming all the statements in the question are true, can you state the cause of death?" he was

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### -Civilization May Lead To A Simpler Life

Benjamin Franklin has been called "the first civilized American"; nevertheless, wise old man that he was, he was never entirely sold on the idea that the civilized man is really happier than the untaught savage.

All this comes to light in the discovery of marginal comments by Franklin in an old book owned by the Library of Congress. This book, published in 1770, undertook to review the happiness which civilization brings, and Franklin scribbled his dessent on the edge of one of the

"The difference," he wrote, "is not so great as may be imagined. Happiness is more generally and equally diffused among savages than in our civilized societies. No European who has once tasted savage life can afterwards bear to live in our societies.

"The care and labor of providing for artificial and fashionable wants the sight of so many rich wallowing in superfluous plenty, whereby so many are kept poor and distressed by want; the insolence of office, the snares and plagues of law, the restraints of custom, all contribute to disgust them with what we call civil society."

If Franklin found the leisurely pastoral society of his day uncomfortably complex and contradictory, one wonders what he would have thought of life in the America of 1935. Probably he would have yelled for a new sheet of paper and sat down to make a new list of the ways in which the savage has it all over the civilized man.

For savages, after all, do not get themselves into the kind of tangle where people go shoeless because there are too many shoes, breadless because there is too much wheat, and moneyless because there is too much hard cash in the

Nor, getting themselves into difficulties, do they seek to remedy shortages of essentials by cutting down the available supplies of food, clothing, and other necessities.

In lesser matters, too, the savage has the bulge on us. He does not have to read about Hauptmann trials; he does not have to listen to crooners, nor does he kill 35,000 people a year in the process of moving from one place to another, as we do.

He does not have the infidelities and imbecilities of a Hollywood to support, nor must he listen to senators explaining that his country will go to the dogs if it joins the World Court.

Is the answer, then, that we must give the country back to the Indians forthwith, and woo the simple life while squatting placidly under a tree? Not at all. We simply

On Stage and Screen

3 Opposite of

win.

4 Quantity

6 Knot in a

7 To chatter.

8 Frozen des-

tress at five

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as an ac- 52 Tatter.

15 She appeared 58 Musical note

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a boat

(pl.).

VERTICAL 13 Flesh of swine. 56 Corpse

Homes of

1 College official

beasts.

O To stop.

3 Burden.

create.

26 Above.

7 Pace.

24 Those who

29 Hodgepodge.

0 To make a mistake.

stantly.

36 To scatter.

39 Encountered.

43 Sanskrit dia

54 To accomplish.

55 Half an em.

33 Particle.

35 To tilt.

40 Perched.

lect.

47 Perishes.

49 Myself.

45 Ana.

I To scold con-

## "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - By Williams



## The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

WITH WINDY LOCKED IN

THE STY ONG ROOM AND YOU

KEEDING YOUR HEAD IN THE

GAME WE CAN'T SLIP UP!

LET'S GO

LISTEN, AL - EVERY TIME DON'T WORRY! YOU'VE PULLED A BLOOMER, I'M THROUGH WITH A SKIRT WAS AT THE BOTTOM MIXING SKIRTS UP WITH MY JOBS! STUFF GOES WHEN YOU'RE

By Cowen





MYSELF IN THIS HICK

ON TOOTS AND TELL HER

TOWN, I WANTA RUN IN

WHERE I'M

might remember that the society we have today is not an | LADIES AID LACKS end, but a beginning.

By civilizing ourselves, we have surrounded ourselves with much foolishness; our only hope is that we shall discard most of the foolishness as we go along, and some day reach a state which will repay us for the vexations we are going through now.

No matter how worthy a cause the live business men the office has not been subject of of your city are promoting or the results obtained, you will take the responsibility, two vice always find a bunch of fault-finders ready to use their presidents, Hattie Carpenter and hammers.

PRESIDENT By United Press

THERE, THERE,

HONEY-TILL APRANGE

IT SO YOU CAN SLIP

DOWN AND VISIT ME !

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Me .-The Methodist Ladies' Aid society here has no president because no one would accept the positionthe first time in its history that Irene Dunbar, were elected.

## ALLEY OOP







## Income Tax In A Nutshell

WHO MUST FILE RETURNS Returns are required of every single person who for the year 1934 had a gross income of \$5,000 or more or a net income of \$1,000 or more and of every husband and wife living together who for the year 1934 had an aggregate gross income of \$5,000 or more or an aggregate net income of \$2,500 or more. Widowers, widows, divorcees, and marred persons separated by mutual consent are classed as simple persons. The personal exemptions are \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,500 for married persons living together and for heads of families.

Husband and wife living together may make separate returns of the income of each, or their income may be included in a single joint return. If separate returns are filed, one may not report income which belongs to the other, but must report only the income which actually belongs to him. If a joint return is filed, such return is treated as a taxable unit, and the income disclosed is subject to both the normal tax and the surtax.

Husband and wife may elect each year whether to file a joint return or separate returns. Where, however, joint or separate returns have been filed for a particular year, neither husband nor wife may after the due date of the return file an amended return or returns on a different basis for that year.

## STOCK MARKETS

By United Press Closing selected New York Texas Pac C & O...... 3% Am Can 

 Am P & L...
 3¼ United Corp
 2½

 Am Rad & S S.
 14½ U S Gypsum
 48

 Auburn Auto
 23 4 Cities Service
 1 %

 Avn Corp Del
 4 % Ford M Ltd
 8 1/8

 Chrysler 

Gen Elec . . . . . . . . . . . . . 23 1/2 Gen Mot . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 31 Int Cement . . . . . . . . . . . . 28 1/4

Kroger G & B . . . . . . . . . 25 % Liq Carb . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 23 1/2 Marshall Field . . . . . . . 9 1/8 Montg Ward . . . . . . . . . 26 Nat Dairy . . . . . . . . . . . . 16 Ohio Oil Penney J C . . . . . . . . . . . . 68 1/4 Phelps Dodge . . . . . . . . . . . 14 1/4 Phillips Pet . . . . . . . . . . 15 Pure Oil . . . . . . . . . . . 6 % Purity Bak . . . . . . . . . . 9

Shell Union Oil . . . . . . . . . . . Stan Oil N J . . . . . . . . 41 % Texas Gulf Sul . . . . . . . . . . . 34 1/4

## Romance Bared in Estate Suit



Geraldine Ott, the Kansas City divorcee, is shown in Surrogate's Court, New York, listening to witnesses relate intimate details of her relations with Bertrand L. Taylor Sr., deceased financier, in support of her claim to a widow's share of his estate. She alleges

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William NORTHERN HEMISPHERE, WE NOW HAVE WINTER WHEN THE EARTH IS NEAREST THE SUN, BUT IN DUE TO THE ON ITS AXIS, WINTER WILL OCCUR WHEN THE EARTH IS FARTHEST FROM NO SYSTEM OF THE SUN! THE WRITING EVER HAS BEEN DEVISED IN EUROPE! WINTERS WILL BE LONGER AND COLDER, AND THE SUMMERS SHORTER AND HOTTER.

EUROPE was without writing as late as 3000 B. C. For this accomplishment, as well as for many other things necessary to the progress of civilization, Europe turned to the Orient and the Near East, where writing had been used for a thousand years or

By United Press HUMPOLDT, Ia. - Evan Leeds,

69-year-old bachelor, says he is

not interested in women and to

he has completed at his solitary

Leeds claims the work of making

home here during long winter eve-

man could possibly be.

nings.

ROADS, HAD TO PAY FROM HIS

THUS PAVED, BECAUSE THE PUBLIC HAD NO FAITH IN THE IDEA.

## Moratorium On Real Estate Voted

JOHN MACADAM

INVENTOR OF MACADAMIZED

By United Press AUSTIN, Jan. 31. - House

members today voted 105 to 19 to extend the present moratorium on real estate foreclosures until Aug. 1, 1936. The present law expires at midnight.

Three enactments of the moratorium law will permit perfection Iowa Bachelor Makes of an appeal to the United States All His Own Quilts supreme court testing the validity of the act. The supreme court of Texas has held it unconstitutional

### Presidents Dances Held Over Nation prove it exhibits four quilts which

By United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- More than 4,000,000 Americans in the the quilts is much more pleasant United States and all its possesthan the companionship of a wo- sions, danced and made merry last night in honor of President A native of Norway, Leeds is Roosevelt's birthday. very self sufficient, doing his own tributed about \$1,000,00 to a nacooking, baking, sewing, washing tional campaign for the treatment and other household chores com- of infantile paralysis. The balls monly delegated to the gentler were held in more than 7,500 cities and towns.

## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







medicinally 59 She started in 9 To guide as 37 Gaseous ele-38 Structural 60 She is now 29 Optical effects. 41 Point 42 To depart.

HORIZONTAL

10 Midday

1 To perform

of earth.

12 Fine particle

13 Italian river.

M. Form of "be.

Dower prop-

25 Club charges.

28 Implements.

32 Courtyard of

35 To care for

30 Sea eagle.

34 Bed lath

44 Father

licity

55 Weird.

48 Door rug

49 Soft broom.

51 Viscous fluid.

53 Heathen god.

57 Net weight of

starring on

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Gale Henderson, pretty and 23, hope you'll leave." works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother, Phil, support way." their invalid father.

Steve Meyers, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an an swer in a few days.

Later that evening Gale goes skating on the river, goes through the ice and is rescued by Brian Westmore, whose father, now dead built the mill. Brian asks Gale to the mill. wait while he gets his car but when

he returns she is gone. Brian has come home after two years in Paris, convinced he can never be an artist and eager to go to work in the mill. Vicky Thatcher, daughter of Robert Thatcher, general manager of the mill,

schemes to captivate Brian. Brian sees Gale in the mill and recognizes her. Next evening when she comes from work she finds Brian waiting. He asks if he can walk home with her.

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER XIII Brian Westmore was waiting for his answer.

Gale knew everyone was watching them. A stream of men and women was pouring from the mill and Gale could feel their eyes on her. She could imagine what they

And Brian Westmore stood there waiting.

She said, "I-I'm sorry but-' and then she saw Steve, not a dozen yards ahead. He had turned and was looking back at her. "There's someone waiting for me" Gale went on quickly. She raised her head, met Brian Westmore's eyes directly.

"Oh, I see. Well, good-night-" His smile was just as friendly as he moved away. Gale noticed how well he carried himself. He was almost as big as Steve, only straighter. And Josie was right about it; he certainly was goodlooking.

There was still color in Gale's cheeks as she hurried ahead to meet Steve. "I wondered if you waited," she began. "I didn't see

'No, I guess you didn't." Steve was moving beside her now but there was something queer about his voice. Gale glanced at him side-wise. She said, "I suppose you heard about Connie Bauman fainting this afternoon?"

"Yes, I heard about it." Something was definitely wrong. Steve didn't look at her. His voice was flat, almost cold. They walked in silence for a few moments and then he turned abruptly, "Well." h said, "aren't you going to tell me about it?"

"About what?" "About how you happen to be so friendly with Brian Westmore?"

"Well, you are, aren't you? I saw you talking to him, smiling at him. You must be on pretty good terms. I didn't know you were so well acquainted."

Gale stopped. "You've no right to say things like that," she began. Steve interrupted before she could

"Oh, haven't I? I suppose it's nothing when the son of the owner of the mill hangs around the employes' entrance, waiting for one of the girls! I suppose you think everyone in the mill isn't talking about you! Well, they are. About you and Brian Westmore. Everybody saw you together. Did he ask

for a date tonight?" "Steve Meyers! If you're trying to be insulting you're certainly

"I notice you haven't answered any of my questions." "And what's more I don't intend

to. Since when have I been obliged to account to you for the people I speak to. I'll talk to Brian Westmore or anyone else as often as I want to!" "So you did make a date with

him? You're going out with him!"
"You can't talk to me like that!" Gale's face was white now. "You've no right to say such things!"

Steve's voice was level, dangerously level. "You seem to be forgetting," he said, "that I asked you a question a few days ago. An important question. You promised me an answer and I've been wait-ing for it—"

"Then you can have it right now. I'm not going to marry you ever! I-I thought I would once, but I've changed my mind. You've ged it for me-right now. I marry a man who didn't and you don't or you in't say the things you are

saying. I didn't know you could unjust and cruel and hate-"And I didn't know you were the

kind of girl to fall for a rich guy with a line—a guy who doesn't think you've any better than the dirt under his feet!"

With blazing eyes the girl faced with blazing eyes the girl faced him. "Will you please leave me," she said. "I don't care to hear the things you're saying and I don't want to be seen with you. Not ever again. I wouldn't have believed you could talk the way you have if I hadn't heard it with my

own ears. Now I've heard it and I fine boy." He paused as though "I certainly will, if you feel that wanted to say but evidently chang-

"It's exactly the way I feel." Their eyes met and held. Steve said, in a voice suddenly lower Gale thought her father looked pitched, "You're sure you mean tired but he denied it. He'd been Vthat?"

"Every word of it!" said, "All right-I'm going," and a breath of air. He'd passed the turned and walked back toward time of day with Old Den Geddis

Gale went on rapidly, her head be sure to ask questions. She must changed in itwo years. think of something to tell them.

Two of the O'Connor children his son. were playing in the yard as Gale passed—a little girl and a boy a few years younger. Gale was a ing dish water, was pleased. She favorite with the children because was glad to have Phil at home, sometimes she told them stories. glad to have him entertaining their They saw her now and came run- father. She had hear Phil's ex-

"H'lo, Gale!" "Come 'n play with us-"

honey. I can't tonight." "Aw, pleaose!" "No, I have work to do."

startled. "There are tears in your father or Phil looked up as she eyes. Did someone hurt you?" Gale shook her head, forcing a crying, Katie. It's just that I've moon tonight, but Gale went to the

to sneeze!" other time, though-"

They walked with her, chatter- The star shimmered enticingly ing, until they reached the Hen- and suddenly its hard light seemed "Father!"

"Yes.' He was sitting in his favorite wavs counted? chair before a window looking out with you?"

"Two of the little O'Connors." "Tim O'Connor's youngsters?" ing.

and coat. She said, "It's so dark home with me. I wish-" in here, Father, you can't see any- She wouldn't permit herself to thing. You ought to have a light." finish the sentence. "I like it better this way," he told her. "Cold out, isn't it?"

"Yes, pretty cold." "There must be quite a wind. I noticed the way the trees are bend-

> "No." "Steve's a good boy, Gale. A to them on release.

there were something more he ed his mind.

Later, over the evening meal, feeling unusually well all day, he said. Put on his coat at noon and He hesitated an instant. Then he took a few steps outdoors to get from across the street.

Tom Henderson's big frame was held high. She was angry at Steve stooped and his clothes hung about and angry at herself because she him loosely. There were little knew some of the things Steve pouches beneath his eyes and his had said were true. People would cheeks had an unhealthy tinge. talk about her conversation with Gale, facing him, thought it was Brian Westmore. The girls would really shocking how he had

"How about a game of cribbage tonight?" Tom Henderson asked

"I'll take you on," Phil told him. Gale, clearing the table and heatplanation of his bruised eye-some thing about a mishap with a box of tools. Well, that was better She shook her head. "I'm sorry, than for their father to know the truth.

She heard the cribbage players keeping score as she hung away The little girl caught her arm. the damp tea towels and put the were saying, too. Her cheeks "Why, you're crying!" she said. dish pan on its hook. Neither her slipped from the room.

She went into her bedroom and "No," she said, "I'm not closed the door. There was no -got a cold. Oh, dear, I'm going window and pressed her face against the pane. The darkness She dried her eyes with the was comforting. A big star, hanghandkerchief. "I'd love to play ing just over the roof tops, blinked with you," she went on, "but I at her. Millions of miles away, that have dozens of things to do. Some star was. Millions and billions of miles away-

derson house. Dusk had fallen but cruel. Cruel and unjust as Steve there was no light in the house. had been. How could Steve have Gale let herself in and ca'led, said the things he had to her-Steve who had told her he loved her, Steve on whom she had al-Hot tears fell on Gale's cheek

on the street. "I saw you coming," and she brushed them aside. She he said. "Who were the children stared out at the star and the black sky. She was angry at Steve -but that wasn't why she was cry-

Gale thought, "I wonder why Gale was putting away her hat Brian Westmore wanted to walk

(To Be Continued)

5c DAILY PAY

OTTAWA, Ont .- Convicts will ing." He paused and then went be paid five cents a day for work on, "Steve didn't walk home with done in Canada prisons if they behave themselves, it is announced here. The money will be handed

PHILADELPHIA—James Joseph Dykes is shifting the accomplished Al Simmons from left to center field to complete a straighthrough-the-center combination that should be exceptionally skill-'ul when the Chicago White Sox take the field this spring. The acquisition of Luke Sewell gives the Pale Hose a seasoned

Luke Appling and Jack Hayes, both of whom were out for the greater part of the 1934 campaign with injuries, rate near the top as a keystone combination.

No club gets anywhere without a polished straight-through-the-center defense. A vast percentage of chances are handled just to either side of a line running from the catcher to the center fielder. Like most major league managers, Dykes does not reside in the city where he operates during the summer. To see the manager of the Chicago Americans, you have to visit Philadelphia, where the personable Jimmy conducts a bowling and billiard academy.

Tired old eyes last season saw the White Sox as the worst club in the history of either big wheel, but Dykes is positive his athletes won't finish in the basement in 1935, despite the fact that there isn't any too many changes in personnel.

## Washington, Simmons, and Radcliffe

VERNON WASHINGTON, second best hitter in the American Association, supplants Simmons in left field, with Radcliffe, a former Athletic up again from Louisville, in right. Dykes now lists Mule Haas as an extra hand, together with Hafey, a nephew of the bespectacled and respected Chick, who is being brought on from the Pacific Coast League, and Jocko Conlon.

Dykes dispels all dount in regard to Simmons remaining with the White Sox, and will be disappointed if the Pole doesn't have one of his finest years. Radcliffe played enough in 1934 to convince his commanding officer that he is capable of making good on the big

## Would Settle for Four Good Ones

S in the cases of practically every other outfit, pitching is the As in the cases of practically every other outfit, pitching is the Chicago entry's most perplexing problem. Dykes will look over a dozen or more deceivers, alleged and otherwise, and gladly would settle for four good ones. What manager wouldn't?

Dykes speaks first of Kennedy, a young man who turned in three splendidly pitched games during the fag end of last season. Kennedy, another Athletic castoff, was obtained from Oklahoma City.

Les Tietje is considered the star of the staff, and Dykes hopes to have the benefit of what speed and spinning is left in the once cunning sleeves of Meat Earnshaw, Ted Lyons and Sad Sam Jones.

## Dykes to Employ Cochrane Psychology

"AFTER a club has been in a rut for any length of time, and gets into the losing habit, it is a tough job to convince the players that they really can win," said Dykes.

"It usually is with the addition of a competent hustler here and there that the athletes finally come out of the doldrums and begin to win. An aggregation like that frequently is hard to stop, as were the Detroit Tigers when Mickey Cochrane started lashing

them last season.

"I hope to convince my men that they are as capable as any other group in the league. It may take several years, but I feel that I can do it, and am confident that I have the nucleus of a club that is headed for the first division."

## Roosevelt Urges-

(Continued from page 1)

ing the present competative bidding system, but with the provi- port said, "America should particisions that they report in detail to pate in such services with both flycongress.

7. That government regulation of private flying be "simplified as developed along the same lines as

The \*commission reported that the present American Air Trans continued operation.

Added powers, the report said,

federal policy.

Speaking of near development of trans-oceanic flying, the re-

ing boats and rigid airships." "Flying boat service should be rigid airships. far as possible and kept to a min- domestic air transport, with direct imum compatible with public safe- financial aid as necessary allocated to the operation by the proposed air commerce commission.

"Airship service would be prothe present American air transpor- vided through construction by the that many lines are facing finan- suitable base with provisions made cial difficulties, jeopardizing their for its subsequent lease to a qualified commercial operator."

The new air commerce commismust be given the Interstate Com- sion, the report said, should have In prasing the military pilots, superintended the delicate opera- Leon said. Music was even conair mail laws to take emergency tificates to air transport compan- criticism was "essentially similar The case was one of the utmost certain forms of insanity.

steps to insure continued main- ies, control rates, schedules, serv- to campaigns in other great air- rarity, according to physicians. tenance of air mail lines pending ice conditions, subsidies, and supenactment of the new permanent ervise financial structures and relationships of companies.

The commission would foster also development of additional airports and purchase helium gas from the government for private

grave concern over the "apparent lack of adequate facilities for coordination between the army and

The commission asserted that "exaggerated in all respects" and most of it "unjustfied."

merce commission under present full power to issue operation cer- the commission asserted that the tion

craft producing countries."

should be aimed to increase energy through promotion of Diesel engines and military engines of 1,-200 horsepower or more.

### Iowa Youth Boasts Of An Extra Rib

tation system leads the world but government of a large airship and criticism, however, of alleged inefficiency of the army, while fly- extra ribs from Charles Roberts, mood before asking the people to ing the air mail last year, was 18. Dr. S. R. Freund, noted Vienna approve his bill. To teach students surgeon who is at the university to respect law, Athenian schoolhospital for special case study, masters had them sing in class, Dr.

Two ribs grew from the sides of Future military aircraft devel- the seventh cervical vertebra, one opment, the commission said, vertebra above the first dorsal where the ribs generally begin. The two additional ribs grew under the collar bone and came into contact with the main nerves of the arm, causing intense pain.

## MUSIC AIDED GREEKS

By United Press

AUSTIN .-- Music, according to IOWA CITY, Ia .- Found: An Greek Professor H. F. Leon at the Iowa boy who had more extra ribs University of Texas, worked wonders among the ancient sons of Physicians at the University of Troy. One Spartan senator used

sidered a cure for lumbago and

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session. Methodist church. Ouida Sanderson hostess 8 p. m.,

church, all day, Harrison building, household articles. east side of square.

### Mrs. Aubrey Cornelius Honored

Mrs. T. C. Wynn of Big Spring, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and many sets of card tallies. and Mrs. Jess Williams, entertained with a delightful three-table Requests Citizenship Classes contract affair Tuesday afternoon Be Organized in Eastland at Connellee hotel in the private clubroom, honoring the recent trict chairman, International Relabride, Mrs. Aubrey Cornelius, nee tions of Texas Federation Women's Josephine Martin.

being feted by her many friends quests that classes in world citizenand this event was an especially ship be organized. attractive one, with the playing

entertainment. High score favor in game, a

Mrs. Cornelius was requested to hand some one a garment that Ladies' Auxiliary hung in a small panelled space, and Church of God found instead, the array of bridal dembers of the Ladies' Auxiliary problem of how to keep Old Babe gifts, which included luncheon of the Church of God spent Mon-

Birmingham, W. S. Barnett, Neal workers. Day, Tom Harris, Buddy Brothers,

### Parent-Teacher Association South Ward School

Tuesday afternoon in the cafeteria, with the president, Mrs. J. Frank Sparks, in charge of pro- Anson Visitor

tem., presented the minutes, which drick, South Daugherty street. were approved. The program opened with the

reading, "My Natal Day," given by Bruce Pipkin. The poem was the background for a reading, "Abraham Lincoln," presented by Jerry Railey.

supervision was the theme.

A discussion of the plans for the observance of Founder's Day and the silver tea to be held in celebration of the founder of the national organization and honoring past presidents of the South Ward P.-T. A. were directed by Mrs. Sparks. The tea will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 26.

we can do, and the help we can be one to the other.

The session closed with a talk

### Rummage Sale Personal Workers

The rummage sale to be sponsored by the Martha Dorcas class Ancient Hotel Is of the Methodist church for the purpose of helping to retire the ehurch indebtedness will open its doors to the public Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock for two days of activity, closing Saturday night, as late as the last shopper attends.

Plans have been made by the general chairman, Mrs. F. A. Jones, and Mrs. W. A. Martin, her co-chairman, in the naming and directing of workers who will collect the contributions for the sale, in their various assigned sections.

Team women will be out all day Friday in the interest of the rum-Cook, chairman, and assistants, Mmes. Fred Michael and W. E. blame. He jumped from his car, Coleman; Mrs. H. C. Davis, chair- ran to a call box and pulled the man, and Mmes. J. L. Roper and gine companies, two trucks and A. W. Williamson; Mrs. W. B. Har-several police radio cars appeared ris, chairman, Mmes. W. Van Geem several police radio cars appeared and C. H. McBee; Mrs. R. N. Grisham, and assistant, Mrs. How- a fire alarm for a police box. ard Brock; Mrs. Roy Stokes, and sistant, Mrs. C. J. Germany; Mrs. J. Attchley will have a territory to herself, also Mrs. Frank Roberson and Mrs. Milton New-NOTICE—Will thresh maize or man; Mrs. W. A. Hart, and assist-any kind of small grain at my ant Mrs. June Kimble: Mrs. M. B. place 3 miles east of Carbon, Feb. ant, Mrs. June Kimble; Mrs. M. B. Griffin, and assistant, Mrs. Noble 12th. W. C. Crouch.

Harkrider; Mrs. J. F. Davis, and MAN WANTED for Rawleigh assistant, Mrs. B. O. Harrell; Mrs. R. S. Harris, and assistant, Mrs. Rawleigh, Dep Fred Hale; Mrs. J. C. Creamer, and Memphis, Tenn.

## ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

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Mrs. Dee High; Mrs. George Cross Baptist Brotherhood banquet, will canvass States Oil camp; Mrs. Women's Missionary society host- V. O. Wyatt will have Olden as

The telephone committee, any bundles to be collected if not con-Choir practice, 8 p. m., Meth- tacted by the team workers, and also will notify those hard to reach, requesting contributions for the Busy Bee Sewing club, hostess-A. Martin, W. E. Coleman, W. P. rummage sale, includes, Mmes. W. ed 2:30 p. m., by Mrs. J. V. Free- Leslie, J. P. Hearn, W. A. Keith, B. L. Fields, C. C. Ligon, Virge Standard Training School, class Foster, Frank Roberson, E. C. Satperiods 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., closing terwhite, and Miss Ila Mae Cole-

The general chairman announces slumber party for Sub-Deb club. | articles needed are men's, wom-Rummage sale, sponsored by en's, childrens' and infants' clothes, Martha Dorcas class, Methodist shoes, sweaters, hats, coats, and

Among many things contributed so far are an ice box in good condition, good gas stoves, a large quantity of fresh embroidery flosses; a variety of playing cards,

Mrs. George Bean of Ozona, dis-Clubs, has sent the presidents of This popular young woman is the Eastland clubs an earnest re-

This class is now forming in all appointments in heart shaped de- the club towns of the Sixth dissign, and the lovely white and sil- trict. The subject is "The private ver wrappings of the bridal shower manufacture of arms and ammuniof gifts in delicate touch with the tion; how has it promoted war and what can we do about it?"

It is stated that the study is use handsome linen luncheon set, was ful and informative and Mrs. Bean awarded Mrs. Buddy Brothers, who states she has interesting program graciously presented it to the suggetions, for programs on international relations.

sets, linens, towels, bricabrac, and day and Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. F. Ganow. A portion of At 5 o'clock refreshments were the two days were spent in quilt- for the queen was Peaches, a served of lemon chiffon pastry and ing. Mrs. H. A. Perry furnished husky 18-year-old "bad actor"

John F. Collins, Miss Elizabeth Harrell, G. W. Minn, W. P. Wea- knew no master. Day; the honoree, Mrs. Aubrey therall, Bessie Kirby, H. A. Perry, Cornelius, and Mrs. T. C. Wynn, E. F. Ganow, D. R. Williamson and Old Babe had placated more than Miss Beatrice Daniels.

will be held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Parson. The members will Members of the Parent-Teacher devote part of their session on reassociation of South Ward school pair of articles for the Easter

## Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Harkrider and children, accompanied by Earl Braley, motor-Miss Pannill presented a paper ed to Breckenridge Tuesday to issued from deep within her on "Play at School," in which visit Leo and Elwood Chesley, who body. It was elephant talk, and it proper exercise under suitable are en route to Tyler to attend told the youngster something she school until spring, when they will understood at once be with their mother, Mrs. F. A.

> Mrs. Milton Lawrence is reported ill at her home.

## ISLAND FOX PARADISE

BEAUFORT, N. C .- Harker's Island, off the North Carolina coast, reportedly has an over abundance of red foxes. Several by Mrs. Sparks on the good things years ago, the report stated, a pair of the foxes was loosed on the island. Now their progeny has become Enemy No. 1 for islanders who raise chickens and ducks.

## Being Renovated

By United Press

QUANAH .- The Quanah hotel, built in 1890 and formerly one of the finest hotels in northwest Texas, will be restored to its former appearance soon.

The three-story brick structure, oldest building in the city, is being remodelled

## CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY

WASHINGTON-When another mage sale, and these are Mrs. L. A. car hit his automobile, Frank Norris decided to let police settle the lever. Shortly afterward, four enon the scene. Norris had mistaken

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## Weatherman Is Aid to Yosemite

By United Press YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif .- The weatherman is doing his best to make 1935 an outstanding year in the battle against de-

Recent storms, which brought total seasonal snowfall to 24 1/2 inches in Yosemite valley, attracted throngs of winter sports enthusiasts into the valley, foremost of California's all-year mountain playgrounds.

Above 7,500 feet, four feet of hard - packed snow beckoned to skiiers and tobogganers.

El Portal and other valley checking stations reported 999 auto permits were issued during the holiday period from Dec. 20 to Jan. 1, a gain of 11 per cent over the number issued during the samep period last year.

More than 5,000 visitors flocked to the valley for holiday ice and snow sports. Of this number, more than 2,500 drove to the new ski fields, less than an hour's drive from the valley floor, made accessible by completion of part of the new Glacier Point road.

Early this month, precepitation of 17.21 inches, a figure far above normal and almost six inches above the 1934 mark, had been recorded here

### Old Babe Is Still Ruler of a Herd

By United Press

WASHINGTON. - Everything has been quiet in the elephant house at the Washington zoo since Old Babe made Peaches behave.

Old Babe is a veteran circus trouper who was a queen of the picket line before Barnum flourpicket line before Barnum flourished. She recently went into retirement here.

Zoo officials found themselves in quandary when they tackled the years as boss of an elephant herd. The only available companion

coffee to Mmes. Jack Ammer, Roy chicken dinner Tuesday for the from the wilds of the Malay Archipelago. Peaches was a natural-Present, Mmes. E. A. Parsons, born bully, who outweighed Babe Charges Farg, Frank Hightower, E. W. Barnett, C. T. Ford, S. A. by several hundred pounds and

Officials realized, however, that 100 unruly upstarts in her time The next meeting of the group and that she had quieted mad stampedes when accidents or riots occurred. They decided to put her in with Peaches

Dr. William Mann, zoo director, described what took when the elephants met. He said the young bully started at Old Miss Irline Smith of Anson is a Babe, head down, to ram her into Mrs. Lillian Smith, secretary pro house guest of Miss Lavelle Hen-the wall and show her who was

> "Old Babe took one light slap at the upstart with her trunk, a light practiced slap that loosened a tusk and gave the youngster pause.

"Then Old Babe' trumpeted a soft command, a rumble which

"Perhaps Old Babe is of jungle royalty-I don't know. You'll have to ask her newest subject. I've watched them for several months. now, and I know that Old Babe



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## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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## Of Livestock Show Decided Increase

Business Research.

yards and interstate points, an in- but were less than one-fourth as guage curriculum.

crease of 56 per cent over December 1933 ,the Bureau's report said. 'The increase was confined of the Huntington Botanical Gar- the Arkansas Rehabilitation cormainly to cattle, of which ship-ments totaled 3,154 cars, an in-strange cacti, which are seldom on relief. crease of 141 per cent over the seen outside of a few groves in Two hundred houses are on the previous December.

month in which cattle shipments 000 specimen plants. AUSTIN, Tex.-The usual sea- greatly exceeded those of the comsonal decline in Texas livestock parable period the year previous shipments occurred in December, and marked the clumination of the

great in the Edwards Plateau dis-"Markets receiving the bulk of

the December cattle shipments were Fort Worth, East St. Louis, and Oklahoma City. In addition, unusually large shipments were made to California, Kansas, and Oklahoma. The latter state also received abnormally heavy shipments of Texas sheep. For the entire year 1934 shipments of all longer can "play hookey" from classes of livestock to Fort Worth committee meetings and get away and interstate points totaled 76,- with it.

rate of improvement, moreover, Journal." will vary in the different sections of the State because of the marked tic rules the Senate ahs adopted differences in drouth damage and for itself in many years. consequent depletion of herds and flocks. Livestock prices already after may easily ascertain whether have risan substantially with indi- their senators are working or gaily cations pointing to still further dancing in a night club.

### Huge Cacti Get a Special Greenhouse

By United Press

SAN MARINO, Calif. - Two giant cacti from Arizona, received for the 15-acre cactus garden in the grounds of the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, are the subject of an unique experiment in building greenhouses. The greenhouses are built around the plant, instead of placing the plant in the greenhouse.

The species sometimes attains height of 60 feet, and in order 8,000 Acre Farm to to establish the plants during the rainy season, glass houses have been built around each to keep out excessive moisture which tends to rot the base of the plant.

Arizona.

GETS FIRST LATIN BOOK but the total was still far in excess Government's emergency cattle Latin book ever published in Tur- sustaining. of that a year ago, according to buying program. Shipments of key is about to appear. It will be The families will be allowed to the University of Texas Bureau of cattle continued unusually large in a Latin grammar by Prof. Fazil raise some cotton, but they will the Plains country, the Trans- Nazmi of Istanbul university for be required to raise their own hogs, "Combined shipments of the Pecos, and the Edwards Plateau. the use of the students of Roman chickens, gardens and such vegefour classes of livestock—cattle, Shipments of sheep also exceeded law. Latin is being taught for the tables as they will need for their son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John calves, hogs and sheep-totaled those of a year ago in the High first time in Turkey in special lec- own use. The tract probably will Richard with two teeth equal 4,365 cars to the Fort Worth stock Plains and Trans-Pecos country, tures and in the literature and lan- be operated on a share-crop basis. size to those of a six-month-

Senators Can Not "Play Hooky" and

Get By With It AUSTIN. Texas senators no

395 cars, an increase of nearly 45 "At all regular or stated meetper cent over the previous year. ings of the senate committees, the 'These huge marketings have chairman shall call the roll of the placed the livestock industry of members and cause to be made a the State in the best statistical po- record of those present and the sition in a number of years, but absentees, together with the exthe full benefit of the situation cuses, if any, of such absentees. will not be experienced until feed This record of committee attendand forage conditions improve. The ance shall be printed in the Senate

So reads one of the most dras-

The "folks back home" here-The rule against hookey didn't stop merely with publicity.

"If any member of a committee is absent for three consecutive meetings, unexcused by a majority vote of the committee, this fact shall be reported in writing to the senate by the chairman of the committee, whereupon said member shall stand suspended as a member of such committee unless excused by a two-thirds vote of the senate, and the president shall proceed to fill the vacancy. A record of such suspension shall be printed in the Journal," the rules provide.

## Aid Relief Families

By United Press

JONESBORO, Ark.-An 8,000-William Hertrich, superintendent acre plantation has been leased by

tract and plans have been drawn to "This was the sixth consecutive The cactus garden contains 25,- build 100 more within a few weeks. The farm is one of several in a state wide program to take families from relief rolls and give ANKARA, Turkey .- The first them a chance to become self-

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