

Tells of Vain Flight

lacks the power to condemn pri-vate property for slum clearance

he jude

ing were enjoyed during the visit. Business here this morning

6 PERSONS ARE CONVICTED IN

KANSAS CITY DEPOT SLAVINGS

Mo.

The jury was out 2 hours and women be released on their pres-

12 minutes last night, and it was ent bonds and that the four men

Those convicted were

Esther Farmer, his wife, Joplin,

lub operator.

Hot Springs, Ark.

On the following day, the boys dow after the baby was kidnaped?" went through the stockyards,



the paper and answer it himself?" "It is conceivable," Lindbergh Lindbergh old jealousies are resurrected, old Reilly pressed Lindbergh closely armament and power, in more than with questions about his servants. one land, rear their ugly heads. I passions aroused; new strivings for with questions about his servants. "It would be possible for someone hope that calm counsel and conin the house to take the baby out structive ledership will provide steaof its crib," he asked. dying influence and time necessary Betty Gow, listening, hearing her for the coming of new and more Betty Gow, instending, nearing and for the confing of new and they your days would be show watery of time appeared tense, though moed her purse. Her head was turn-

emperature. Prof. H. G. Deming of the University of Nebraska has ligured that suspension in various combinations of solid rocks were released, the land areas of the earth would be submerged. . About 70 per cent of the human body is water. You truly have water on the brain and cent of water and lean meat as much as much as 60 per cent. WATER IS essential to growing life. A field of green wheat requires a surprising volume of water The soil, when it is really dry, will raise nothing. But even what seems to be dry soil has some moisture. Uncle Sam aspires to grow trees on the plains to 'break'' the wind and reduce the likelihood of blistering duststorms. Water-how much of its he can get, and how often it is conserved, will determine the success of the venture. Some trees grow on the plains. That there are no more along the streams is part due to the lack of planting. It is surprising that there are not more walnuts, pecans, and other hardy trees planted along the streams of Gray county. the sub-soil is moist, trees will grow. They should be planted in profusion

held today that the government

Later, he went to Bridgeport, Conn., hoping to get his child. He of the show.

went by car with Dr. Condon, Col. Entries will be accepted Wednes-Henry Breckenridge and a Mr. Irey day afternoon. Winners will be givof the internal revenue bureau. From Bridgeport the party took en valuable merchandise as prizes. p:cject **The air in an amphibian plane**. **"How long were you in the air** pled today as Pampa merchants to the air in an amphibian plane.

gave their support. in your plane?" Wilentz asked.

"I believe several hours: I haven't Last year's show was one of the test of the year in this section, with the exact time, but we flew up over the area described in the note. We birds entered from a large terri-

More Than \$4,000

Paid For Licenses

To Sell Beer Here

Although many dispensers of beer

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4. (AP)

--Six persons were convicted by a jury in federal court today of

arranging the delivery plot which

cost the lives of Frank Nash,

convict, and four officers in a

blaze of machine gun fire on the Union station plaza here June 17,

landed up there and spent a con- tory. siderable time looking over the sea harbors in that vicinity."

The note of which he spoke, he said, had been delivered to Dr. Condon at St. Raymond's centetery when the money was paid.

"What was the purpose of your mission in the plane?" he was ask-

ed. "We were looking for the boat described in the note which you just showed me, and to see if we could find any location of my son." county, and city.

The city has collected \$1.050, the car scout, Douglas Gates. "And after approximately two ours-""We were gone, I believe, longer in licenses. A few places which are hours-

than that, because we landed there, subject to heavy fines. as I recall now, we did not return until after noon.

"Did you pilot the plane your-January 1 deadline self?"

"I did "

"And during those hours you searched the waters in that vicinity for the boat that you hoped had they spent the Christmas holidays your son in it?" with relatives. Hunting and fish-

"That is correct."

"Did you make another effort in a plane to locate that boat that was supposed to be the one that you were looking for?"

"I did later." When? The same day?" 'No, it was a day or two after-

ward.' "I see, and who went up with you that time?

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Heard . .

number of basketball fans 1933. Judge Merrill E. Otis asked the laughing long and loud at the antics jury if it had reached a verdict as he took his seat at 9:32 o'clock, "midget" Revista Harvey last night at the basketball game in the gymnasium. The little fellow can and J. C. Scott, foreman, replied do all kinds of tricks with a basket- in the affairmative. Arthur as the wife of the late Verne C. Echmafeld then read the verdict Miller here, pleaded guilty as the hall He was drawing so much attention that Coach Odus Mitchell finding all six defendants guilty trial opened.

sent him into the game to guard as charged. a midget on the Tulia team, which The jury also tickled the crowd.

evident immediately after they be turned over to United States filed into the jury room this Marshal Henry Dillingham until A portly gentleman, standing in filed into the jury morning at 9 o'clock that a ver-dict had been reached. It was re- to be brought before him for front of a local theater last night, telling a friend that his shorts were turned in court at 9:30 a.m. certainly short tonight.

'Why, I did. projects. The decision was regard-"Was it locked?' ' ed as blocking the city of Louis-"No, no one ever locked it." ville's \$1,500,000 low cost housing Reilly then directed the witness

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FORT WORTH, Jan. 4 (AP)-Lonnie Frederick, 19, turned govern-**Relief Office** ment evidence today in the trial of the nine alleged O. D. Stevens, es-**Issues** Tickets

caped conspirators, incriminating Tom McMurray, local attorney and one of the defendants. Sooner Executed;

Clemency Saves 2 Work tickets were issued by the relief office yesterday to 158 per-sons registered here and to others **Others From Chair**

in other parts of the county. M'ALESTER. Okla., Jan. 4. (AP)-MALESTER. Okla., Jan. 4. (P)— business, many licenses have been renewed and fees paid to the state, with the state, the principal work project is highway 88 here, but smaller pro-clectric chair here today for the clectric chair here today for the clectric chair here today for the clectric chair here today for the country in the co murder of an Oklahoma City police in operation over the county. In addition, McLean has asked for a

Among the 223 witnesses and ofparkway

in licenses. A few places which are penalty exacted were 15 brother of pIn making a study of the unem plovables to be affected by the fed-Several ficers of Gates. eral ruling that they must be sup-Stays of execution, ordered by ported by the state and county licenses have been paid since the Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Mrs. W. H. Davis, relief administra-

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wolfe and executions scheduled for the same were mothers either unable to work and this morning. States supreme court, yesterday too old to sustain themselves, 19 Alex Schneider has assured the old timers that he will furnish them in the same were mothers either unable to work and the state of the units the same were mothers either unable to work and the state of the units the same were mothers either unable to work and the state of the units the same the same to care the same to care the same the same to care the same the same the same the same the same to care the same the sam Mr. Wolfe's mother returned yes-terday from Corpus Christi where hour that Oglesby died. were mothers either unable to work or having small children to care for, and one other person registered Ray Carter of LeFors transacted for relief was listed by the county

as a pauper. No orders on handling of relief for the unemployables have been issued by the state board of control.

The new wage scale of 25 cents an hour is in effect.

MASON TO SPEAK

Grand Master John H. Crooker will be the chief speaker over a wives. local Masons were informed this

Louis (Doc) Stacci, Chicago night morning. The broadcast will be rom 8 to 8:30 o'clock. Frank B. (Fritz) Mulloy, Kansas Radio stations WFAA, Dallas.

Richard Tallman Galatas and is wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Galatas, Charles, WOAI, San Antonio, and KPRC, Houston, will broadcast the pro-gram. Other well known Masons his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Galatas, will also have a part in the pro-Herbert Allen Farmer and Mrs.

Mrs. Joe Looper of Grandview was a shopper here yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Vivian Mathis, who posed Judge Otis ordered that the two



cept in extreme west portion night; Saturday fair, warmer,

the said Swift & company plant, attended another banquet, saw the Merchandise Mart, and finally retired, glad-

The program of the final day included a visit to the McCormick-Deering plant, another to a coal mine, an inspection tour of the Field museum and the Shedd acquarium, a journey to the zoological park at Brookfield. Ill., and finally a banquet and dance. The hats and bands worn by the

To 158 Persons Texans caused much comment in Chicago. Young Morgan's story of his trip has caused other 4-H boys and girls to resolve to try for a similar treat.

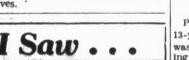


'No, none. A few places will be available for theosophy. old timers who were out of the city or who failed to register for the ban

quet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Schneider hotel dining room, mem-

an old time dinner for 75 cents. zero at 5 o'clock. The mercury The Old Holland hotel and later the started rising rapidly as the sun Old Schneider hotel were haunts of came over the horizon and by the the old timers. Mr. Schneider is middle of the morning, had passed

Entertainment will be furnished by a number of the old settlers Plans for organizing a Pampa Oldtimers' association will be discussed Tonight's banquet will be for men



Bill Bourne handing out cigars bragging. "Sure it's a boy, delinquent. "He weighs 7 pounds of fury . . . His hand was said he.

away.

fightin' fury . . . His hand was made for a football—you can al-The girl, denying her identity with remarkable inventiveness, was fiready tell that . . . A short while after he was born this morning you nally determined to be a Colorado resident originally but lately an aimless wanderer, hitch-hiker, and de-

Bulletin after bulletin, flash af-ter flash, heralded by bells, hop-ping out over our AP wire this morning and they've kept it up all day. What with Lindy and FDR both talking this is the biggest news day since 1932. The NEWS is carry-ing beth starting complete both stories the girl is recuperating rapidly.

lesser place and welfare a greater. ed away from the witness. It was the way he addressed him-"Did you have any enemies you self to the relief question that "No," was the quick reply. caught main capitol attention. States and communities in the future Reilly questioning on Condon was bered a flier named "Swede" An-See FDR, Page 2

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)

The Roosevelt campaign slo-

"new order" in the president's

"Yet we progress towards

sentence Mr. Roosevel

derson whose enmity he had incurred when he flew the mails befor his historic Paris hop 'New Deal' Is No No," said Lindbergh

Reilly then asked if he had ever More; It Is Now received threats from this Ander-The 'New Order'

Reilly asked Lindbergh whether he knew anything of symbols or gan -- "new deal" -- became the

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COLDEST WEATHER

"We have undertaken a new Pampa had its coldest weather order of things," was the blunt of the winter this morning when statement, but before ending the thermometer at the Santa Fe depot registered 15 degrees above added under the framework and in the spirit and intent of American constitution above the freezing mark:



Pampa's No. 1 Problem Child-a Many interested 13-year-old transient girl whose life talked to her, but she is adamant in wishing to leave "this dump" was saved by local physicians work-(hospital) as soon as possible to reing under the authority of the resume her wanderings. She shows little or no appreciation of the ser-She shows lief office-will likely be sent to the

state home for girls as a juvenile vices rendered her. The cost of her medical care and hospitalization has been more than has been al-No other course appeared possible

of control.

they are unwilling that a girl of her age shall return to the life

when brought to the relief office, which, in her ignorance and youth-the girl was deathly sick and her fulness, appeals to her. The state appendix was ruptured. Peritoni-reformatory today

appendix was ruptured. Peritoni-tis followed an operation, or per-haps had developed before the op-eration. Pneumonia set in. Now say she must have for several ve

DAUL E. STARR down in Collingsworth county has demonstrated that shade trees for range cattle can be grown. He planted 300 young cottonwoods in his pasture after terraces had been run on the slopes above the trees to prevent the water from escaping by gravity after every rain. The trees, ac-cording to County Agent John O. Stovall, are doing well. . . Mr. Starr learned how to conserve the water in his loose soil. Uncle Sam's success is going to depend much upon use of similar devices and

using all'the natural drainage areas, where the flow-off can be checked and the moisture held in the soil Ponds will help.

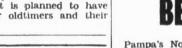
MUCH OF Central Gray county spot if the shallow water could be lowed, to date, by the state board d cheaply for irrigation.

a little of the gas that is being turned into the air were used to pump water for irrigation, the re-sult would likely be astonishing. But, in mercy, the relief authorities and physicians rallied to save her life. Now that she is recovering,

The county or some other should consider establishmen model truck farm where wa w and irrigat small-scale plan would

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could hear him crying a block



one of the real oldtimers.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1935.

PAGE TWO **MRS. GARMAN NAMED CHAIRMAN OF P-TA WELFARE PROGR** Opera Star Back CLUB HAS NEW **First Methodist** and apparently not in the least nervous. Nothing suspicious or un-usual and happened since the in-**HITLER HOLDS** COUNCIL NAMES demanding actual equality in ments and a return of the PLANS BEGUN Even observers accustomed to Hit-ler's tactics were subprised at the unexpectedness of the meeting, which brought cabinet members, nazi and military heads and secret police chiefs to the opera house, 2000 strong cident with the waiter on the pre-vious afternoon, and I had finally SECRET PARLEY **Church Employs NEW CHAIRMAN** left her at the hotel at six-thirty **Education Leader** WITH LEADERS when she had announced her in-tention of having an early dinner, and reading a novel in her bed-**OF COMMITTEE** Meeting Loosens An Avalanche Of Rumors Neumors There was nothing in all this to H. D. Tucker of Brownwood has been employed by First Methodist church as director of religious edu-Chairs Bought for make me the least apprehensive, and yet somehow or other I felt Club Rooms Have worried about her. So cation and church finances, the board of stewards fias announced. He is to arrive January 13. strong was the sensation that I was Arrived half inclined to change my mind and order the taxi-man to drive me **GUESTS ENJOY BRIDGE NEW WELFARE LEADER** Mr. Tucker has had much ex BERLIN, Jan. 4 (AP)-Reichsfuehre Care, furnishings, and use of AND LUNCH WITH to the Milan. On second thought, however, I abandoned the idea. (Copyright, 1934, Penn Publishing Hitler's mysterious meeting with nazi leaders created the paradox today of unleashing an avalanche of rumors the rally was designed to forestall. TAKES UP THRIFT perience in Sunday school work, church organization, and finance **Contest of Boys** the city club rooms were again. MEMBERS **ROOM WORK** feature topics for the city club He was formerly director of recouncil at its meeting yesterday afternoon. Mrs. W. A. Bratton, **And Girls Close** Company) ligious education in Austin Avenue Methodist church, Waco. A new year started in the Queen Appointment of Mrs. J. W. Garof Clubs when Mrs. H. C. Wilson was hostess at bridge yesterday af-Jimmy Fox brings bad news from who this week resigned her pres-Berlin was taken by surprise by the suddenness of the gathering yesterday at the state opera house, to which even nazi newspaper men were refused admittance. As a re-sult among rumors circulated today, all of them denied in official circles, man as welfare chairman to sucidency of the Treble Clef club and her place in the council because Mrs. J. H. Hulme, resigned, the Milan, tomorrow. ternoon. Four tables were arranged for the games, in which guests With a month to go, the attend-ance contest between boys and girls of First Methodist young people's department is almost in a tie. Girls are leading by only 15 points. The winners are to be given a chicken dimmer by the losses of the close of and announcement of committees for entertaining the county Par-ent-Teacher council here in Febof ill health, was replaced by Lovely Party Is joined club members. After the hour of play; a plate Mrs. Marvin Lewis as chairman of ruary, were important acts of the the refurnishings committee, (Continued from page 1.) lunch of baked crab, pear salad, hot biscuits, olives, coffee, and city Parent-Teacher council meet-**Given For Club** Mrs. T. F. Morton, council presmust take care of some 1,500,000 "unemployables" now on federal rolls, he said, before turning to the yesterday. ident, announced that new chairs Mrs. Garman's main task will be mints was served. dinner by the losers at the close of provided by the city for the club That 20,000 members of the nazi party have been eliminated; Club guests were Mmes. Max direction of the thrift room, spon-sored by Parent-Teacher associa-January. Counts are made at 9:45 a. m. and rooms have arrived and will be placed in use soon. Mahaffey, L. O. Johnson, Atkin-son, J. M. Lybrand, and C. T. rous, ne said, before turning to the principles which will govern the "new system" to supplant FERA. "The federal government must and shall quit this business of re-Miss Cleo Fendrick entertained That Hitler feared consequences of fealousy between the ricchswehr, or regular army, and the Schultz staffel (picked nazi guards); That some action was planned if there is too long a delay in return-ing the Saar to Germany after the expected favorable vote in the Jan. 13 nichtseite: 6:15 p. m. on Sundays, Every mem-ber is urged to maintain a record for attendance and punctuality durtions to clothe needy school chil-No-Trump bridge club in a cleverly-Arrangements were made She will assume her work Hunkapillar, and Miss Fern Hughplanned setting of rose and black at her home Wednesday evening. placing a club room key in the police station, for release upon orey. Members present were Mmes. Carl Smith, H. D. Keys, I. B. Monday, when the thrift room will open after the holidays. That some action was planned if there is too long a delay in return-ing the Saar to Germany after the expected favorable vote in the Jan. 13 plebiscite; That the reich may make an ab-rupt about-face in foreign policy by in Bicknell, Odessa Winkler. Table covers and tallies were in lief," he emphasized 1935 der to clubs using the rooms reg-Woodrow Wilson association will "I am not willing that the vital-ity of our people be further sapped by the giving of cash, of market baskets, of a few hours of weekly Hughey, Raymond Harrah, Neil provide workers to keep the room ularly at night. It was decided that open Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-use of the club room for benefit those shades, and min tsserved dur-McCullough, A. B. Goldston, Howing the games. ard Buckingham, M. A. Graham, How B. O. Lilly, and Carl Boston. Mrs. McCullough made high score for members and Mrs. Ma-Cut flowers added to the motif, day afternoons. Shoe day at the bridge tournaments will be gov-thrift room has been changed from erned as it was last year. Back in Hollywood after a nationand the refreshment course of sand-wiches, pink-leed spice cakes, cherwide tour that added to her fame baskets, of a few hours of weekly work cutting grass, raking leaves or picking up papers in the public parks. We must preserve not only the bodies of the unemployed from destitution but also their self re-spect, their self reliance and cour-The council decided to draft res-Grace Moore, opera star, is shown enjoying her morning coffee in Wednesday to Monday ry-mint ice, and coffee was served Auxiliary to Assist. haffey for guests, while consola-tion went to Mrs. Lilly. Table cuts were received by Mmes. Har-rah, Goldston, Buckingham, and olutions, pledging cooperation of on pink china. The pressing need now is for undergarments, thrift room work- John Skelly, president of Phil-Hoolywood, Miss Moore visited Packages wrapped in rose and black went to Miss Mildred Plum-John Skelly, president 32 cities, appearing in concert, ers reported. The council voted to harmonic choir, and Mrs. C. A. after scoring a sensation in a relee, who scored high; Miss Claudia Brandon, for consolation; and Mrs. ase some of the money pledged by Clark, president of A. A. U. cent film. WHEN TIME COUNTS Miss Hughey. age and determination. local units to purchase material for girls' bloomers. Women of the Presbyterian Auxiliary have volun-presidents of all clubs. J. C. Crawford, who took the deuce "This decision brings me to the problem of what the government should do with approximately 5,-000,000 unemployed now on the reprize You Can Count on Us! Mrs. Era Smyth was a guest player. Members present were Misses fered to meet one day next week I did not kill Osborne and make undergarments for the Bomnie and Mary Patton, Helen Sullins, Ouida and Claudia Brandon, lief rolls." He said that 1,500,000 of these bethrift room, and council members We invite you to hope that other organizations here He said that 1,500,000 of these be-longed in the past on local and state welfare rolls. "It is my thought," he added, "that in the future they must be cared for as they were before. I stand ready through my own per-sonal efforts, and through the pub-lic influence of the office that I isold, to help these local agencies to get the means necessary to as-sume this burden." For the other 3,500,000 the pres-Aline Chandler, Plumlee; Mmes Leia Branaugh, Juanita Hargis, C By VICTOR BRIDGES vill also assist. Custodians reported \$25.68 in the use our H. Dunaway, and Crawford. general thrift room fund at present, and \$36.76 in the shoe fund. Locals SYNOPSIS: Nocholas Trench, | least," I answered. "The very mo-Jerry Mordaunt and Molly O'ment I've any definite proof of what FREE, FAST **Canadian** News which have not paid their pledges for the room are asked to pay them TOPICS OF OUR CITY Brien are about to sail down to a I'm looking for I shall come straight factory on the Essex MOTORCYCLE deserted to you.' to Mrs. Garman. By O.E.H. marshes to look for information "Well, I wish you the best of for-Committees Named. CANADIAN, Jan. 4.—Miss Lona Mae Simpson of Denton and Miss Mary Lee Beckham of Waco are new teachers employed in the public about a stolen formula, worth tune." He paused. "Do you pro-pose to stay on with your friend Mordaunt, or are you going back DELIVERY SERVICE Plans were started for the county millions, which belongs to Molly. council meeting next month. Mmes They are discussing plans in Mol-Garman, J. B. Townsend, and Frank (Continued from page 1.) ly's hotel room when Jerry catches a waiter listening. The three be-For the other 3,500,000 the pres-ident proposed that "all emergenc public works shall be united in Shotwell were named to a menu to your own studio?" schools here. "I shall stop with Jerry for the time being," I said. "I can't get on without somebody to talk to, and there to raise much of the guit and committee: Mmes." L. L. McColm lieve he is in the pay of Peter Orloff, unscrupulous Russian who SPECIAL SPECIAL G. Myers, J. M. Turner, and regetables that Gray county now A covered dish luncheon was served for members of the Metho-S. G. Surratt to a program commit mports. single new and greatly enlarged also wants the formula. Nick asks a page boy in the hotel, a protege most of the people I used to know have wiped me off their visiting tee; Mmes. George Nix, Rob Seeds, dist church last night at the church. Presiding Elder J. O. Haymes of **35c Italian Balm** Armand WHEN IS A dollar wasted? Old W. B. Murphy, and A. L. Lurge to of his, to find out what he can hospitality committee. definitions will not answer the Cold Cream, Powder and Amarillo was a visitor. This was **Kiwanians** Are about the waiter. A committee was also appointed "Aren't you taking , rather an exaggerated view of the situation?" question. Formerly a spend-thrift the first quarterly conference of the Alend view of the situation r exaggerated view of the situation r "Not a bit," I replied. "Look at Seymour and look at my dear friends at the Royal United Arts. Oh, by the way, talking of that. I of the tell you that I'd sent in format to tell you that I'd sent in Mrs Claude Lard, council presi-Asked To Attend son of a rich man was criticized on And One Fifty Cent 25c Dreskin Chapter 26 dent, to draft a resolution regarding every hand. Now such spending is considered socially well motivated. MR. CRESSWELL **Amarillo Event** the pending child labor amendment. Lipstick **Both** for "I understand," said Jimmy earn-Members are Mmes. Turner, Mc-Spending spreads money and gives estly. "You leave it to me. sir. I Colm, Garman, and Supt. R. B. employment. Only hoarding is anti-Members of the Pampa Kiwanis club have been invited to attend the installation of officers program of ain't one to miss much that's going Fisher social. Therefore we read with some \$1.00 35c Reports were heard from presicontradictory thoughts the state-I picked up an envelope from the dents of local units. Several rement in McCall's that at least 40 Mac McIntyre returned from Pam He shook his head. "I am sorry the Amarillo club Monday night. table beside me, and jotted down Jerry's address and telephone numents of every tax dollar is wasted. ported completion of membership President McTaggart announced today that the meeting of the board 60c Value pa Wednesday night. Regular \$1.50 Value to hear it. From your own point of drives. Total memberships reported were: Horace Mann, 235; Woodrow Of course, our attitude is soon esview I think you have taken a false Joe Davis, Indian lecturer and entertainer, is scheduled to appear at the high school auditorium this afternoon. Japan Reports On Expenditures On Pacific Itees tablished on the principle that pubyou are," I said, "and 'Here step. Vilson, 110; Janior High, 52; B. M. lic costs should be cut, govern-"Perhaps so," I admitted. "Any-how, it will be a great relief to Seyhere's a pound note just in case you Baker, 69. mental payrolls reduced to the min-You're a stout fellow want it. imum, and private business allowed 1.50 50c Krank Jimmy, and I'm much obliged to 50c Read our Classified columns. mour, and it will save old Redland to solve the unemployment probthe trouble of writing me an unyou. Hair Root Oil lems of the country. He slipped the money and enveasant letter." Armand Fitch

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lope into his trousers pocket and grinned cheerfully.

agencies, uncoordinated and expen-sive, trying to do the same thing. "But, hang it all," I protested, done nothing which could be re-We have nearly half a million sep-arate units of government, count-"this is absurd."

"If you prefer to adopt a gener-cus attitude, there's no more to be said. Still, I can't help feeling that I looked up from the typewritten document which I was holding in otic manner. Legally speaking, your position was unassailable. You have "this is absurd." garded as misconduct, and if the committee were foolish enough to We are paying about \$100 each-bit down are to units of government, count-ing all the bureaus and sub-bureaus. We are paying about \$100 each-bit cigar, glanced at me over his bureaus. We are paying about \$100 each-bit cigar, glanced at me over his bureaus. We are paying about \$100 each-bit cigar, glanced at me over his bureaus. Bureaus and sub-bureaus. Bureaus and sub-bureaus and sub-bureaus. Bureaus and sub-bureaus and sub-bureaus. Bureaus and sub-bureaus and sub-bureaus

the ages."

manent mandates commission of the League of Nations reported today that sums Japan announced the club.

On Pacific Isles

year. Vericn Twaddell gave several vo cal selections. A spelling contest was held be-GENEVA, Jan. 4. (AP)-The pertween members of the club Joe Stribling is a new member of

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opposed by Texas, Arkansas, and

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"And where precisely does ernment, or about 13 billions an-Only drastic consolidation absurdity come in?" "Why, the whole thing's ridicul- "I'm fed up with the whole stupid of units and functions will cut the costs. The only ones to suffer will lous. It's just a bare statement of bunch, and until I've proved my in-

ycur out-of-pocket expenses. You nocence, I don't want to have anybe the displaced office-holders. haven't charged a ha'penny for all thing more to do with them." I fin-the work you've done yourself." ished my glass and glanced at the CONSIDER Illinois. Chicago, with half a million pupils, has a board of education of eleven members. the work you've done yourself." is the work you've done yourself." Educators say the system is efficient despite the city tax muddle. The rest of the state, with 861,000 pupils, has 47,000 school officials and business office employes who

"That's all very well," I expostu- again." He rose to his feet. "Well receive \$1,250,000 in salaries. Yet who would say that Illinois could good night, my boy, Take care of yourself, and if there's any possible lated. "but . .

"Now listen to me, my dear boy. Your father was my oldest friend, not save money through consoli-dation of business control of her way in which I can be of further populous school districts? Today's and for that reason, even if I wasn't help to you, don't hesitate to let me fast transportation has reduced the dream of taking any more of your cause I fancy the servants have one which originally determined the money. This wretched business has gone to bed." one which originally determined the size of cur governmental units. Ohio, for instance, welded 9,400 dis-tricts into 4,200 and eliminated 2,200 paid officials. The officials, a surpaid officials. The officials, a survey showed, were largely absorbed I would much prefer to throw that by private business..... The cost of government can be cut without sac-gard the whole thing as finished. ness and generosity, I had felt disrificing a single essential function.

but since you insist upon a state- tinctly uncomfortable at not being ment, you can send me a check for the amount stated there. Now fill however, from the fact that he up your glass, and don't lets' argue about the matter any more." Passes Resolution liam Avon.

"So be it," I said, "but I wish I It was Sir William who had put could think of some way to express my gratitude. I'd like to make a prove to be the right track, and uning states today awaited the action of congress on a resolution request-ing legislation to permit the states to enter into a commont the states His eyes twinkled. "It's a tempt-ing suggestion, but I think, on the confidence.

If I could discover the real murwhole, I should be better satisfied if you were to tell me a little more derer through my own efforts, the about your immediate plans and in-tentions." He scrutinized me shrewdwhole story would naturally be bound to come out. Falling that, ly. "So far, you know, you have the only decent course was to stick been—how shall we put it?—just to my word even if by doing so I nor-elect Marlahd and first adopted by a vote of 5 to 3 a recommenda-tion the states enter into a federal-state oil compact plan and support legislation in congress to this end. This plan was approved by Okla-homa, Kansas, Illinois, California, and New Mexico representatives and

assment. "You make me feel exactly like a dark windy night, with masses of black cloud chasing each other threateningly across the sky. Spots ated. "The truth is that I'm in a bit of rain were already beginning to of rain were already beginning to the threateningly across the sky. George Washington," I said. "Fa-ther, I cannot tell a life." I hesi-tated. "The truth is that I'm in a bit Later the representatives, upon motion of Jack Blalock, representing James Allred, governor-elect of of a difficulty. Certain things have happened the last two days which I am not at liberty to discuss. If I were you would be the first person the discuss of the discus of the discuss of the discus of the discus of the discus of the Texas, presented a compromise resolution which would provide for per-missible contracts and would not

missible contracts and would not provide for federal allocation of oil production to the various states. Bialock declared Allred was opposed to federal control, or regulation within the states, but favored enactment into permanent legislation of the hot oil section of the NRA and limitation of imports and prevention of physical waste. Read our Classified columns. missible contracts and would not were you would be the first person I should consult." "I am glad to hear that, anyway. "I can promise you one thing at "I can promise you one thing at "I can promise you one thing at "I am glad to hear thing at the Spaniards and walk-ing back through Regent's Park. "I can promise you one thing at the spaniards and walk-ing back through Regent's Park. " I can promise you one thing at She had been in the best of spirit

mandate are disproportionate to the "It wasn't generosity," I objected.

volume of commercial activity. Further particulars on the ex-penditure were asked in the next

church had a regular business meet-his ing at the home of Mrs: E. E. Chap-Japanese report. A Tokyo representative in his previous report sought to allay man Thursday afternoon. After 'suspicions'' expressed in Geneva that Japan is building fortifications

BELT SAVES HIM

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)-Estus Stephens, 16, is glad he wears a belt,

Stephens happened to drive past a store just as Detective George Donaldson fired a shot at a man he meeting.

Stephens' automobile.

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of them. He began his billiard career, like several others of the

present day experts, in his father's billiard room in Grand Rapids. He

started playing at the age of 10

and has never taken a lesson from a professional billiard player.

In one of his recent exhibitions

he scored a high-run of 119 and p. m.

to both men and women.

Robert, who hails from

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Saturday Night

CROWELL ONE GAME IN

HARVESTERS WIN LAST Billiard Star

26 TO 20

"wolf!" several times this season,

and when they plainly out-classed the enemy, too, but they are yell-ing it louder than ever today as they picture the invasion of Al Dimean's Terrible Turkey Turks, two strong teams, at the local gym context

Coach Odus Mtichell's basket-ballers have won three games this

tory last night in a turgid, desultry

affair-that also had laughable angles-with Tulia's Hornets who

did Coach Hatcher Brown make good his promise that his boys would give a better account of themselves than they did in the

first game. At one time, late in the fourth quarter the Harvesters were only two points ahead.

were only two points ahead. But back to the Turks. The Har-vesters will face the best quintet they have played this year. "It'll be a good gams—they're liable to take us," said Coach Mitchell. There will be two sames to-night. The first will start promp-tly at 7:30 o'clock between the There between the Margaret

Turk B string and the Harvester

B team. The next engagement

will begin as soon as the first one ends, probably 8:30, between the

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Relief In Texas

HARVESTERS TO PLAY TURKEY TURKS, TOUGHEST FOE OF SEASON, TO Opening for Active Work." Lord's supper is observed at morning church service every S **Rich Oil Man's** 21 Per Cent Of entire class to those who will come Evening service starts at 7:30. CHURCHES for fellowship and inspiration. We

study the Bible FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Kingsmill and West. The regular order of services Sun-FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST day. Bible school at 9:45, worship E. C. McKenzie, minister. at 11, training service at 6:15, and Services for the coming week will evening worship at 7:30.

Sunday with the church school con-ducted by Mrs. T. P. Harris, Young people's classes at 6 p. m.

ducted by Mrs. T. P. Harns, 11 a. m., morning worship will be conducted with an added feature to Missionary council Wednesday at FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Frost at Browning. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Frost at Browning. Sermon, 7 p. m. Subject, Lot and His Troubles. Week-day services—Ladies' Bible our order of service. Sermon sub-1:30. class meets on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. ject, A New Year's Prayer, by the A welcome awaits you at all services of this church

Mid-week prayer and praise serv- pastor. At 3:30 p. m. there will be an ce. Wednesday at 7 p. m. Let's begin the new year right by installation service for all newly-

attending church services Sunday. elected officers for 1935. Robert Moore, the youngest of Once the group of seven billiard stars comes who is scheduled to play in this city in a series of free exhibitions come Evening worship will begin at Once begun, church attendance be-comes easy. If you are a non-church 7:45. comes easy. If you are a non-church 7:45. Regular communion service. goer, we especially invite you to Sermon by the pastor on the sub-come with us next Lord's day as we ject, The First Communicants.

and instructions, will appear in have a special message for you. Pampa Athletic Club, 115 % W. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Corner N, Ward and W. Browning.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS First Baptist Church. T. L. Anderson, sec.

McCullough-HARRAH M. E.

Lance Webb, minister.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. at both

Preaching at McCullough church, 11 a. m. and at Harrah chapel, 7:30

Junior Epworth Leagues meet at

We hope to have all our members tendent. resent the first Sunday of the new Holy Communion and sermon at Men, come to the classroom 1 a. m at 9:45. We study "Fishers of Men", and have a glimpse of the two calls

A cordial invitation is extended to I to worship with us this day. of Peter. Please read John 1:35-Newton C. Smith, rector.

During the class hour we render the following program: Songs, The CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH E. H. McGaha, pastor. Bible school classes, 9:30. Lower Lights, Jesus Calls Us; praver

Last year on a similar tour F. G. Cecil; Winning the Jews, Chas. through the United States, this Boyd; Encouraging a Soul Winner, young billiard champion played Frank Johnson; The Message That 318 exhibition games and won 290 Won, W. F. Yeager; song, All the Fishers of Men, E. C. Link. afternoon. All are invited.

Men's prayer meeting, 6 p. m. B. T. U. for young people, 6:30.

You will receive a cordial welcome at all services here.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John S. Mullen, minister.

Corner E. Kingsmill and N. Stark

weather.

The program for the service will

the church.

 A an activity of the second Sunday morning at 9:30 in the with one or more dishes of food so, chapel of Pampa Mortuary. Come that all can join in a fellowship

Week-day services: Tuesday and 7:15.

Frost at Browning, L. Burney Shell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Junior Christian Endeavor, 3:30. Evening worship, 7:30.

Candle light will replace electric ight at the service Sunday night Each member of the church will reeive a candle this week. Officers for the evening service.

We expect to be in our new Sunof the church and teachers and offi-P phiphany. Church school at 9:45, direction large candles and will stand in the the public is most cordially inof Roy Wallrabenstein, superin-tendent. vestibule Sunday night to light the vited to worship with us. candles of the other members of "The Friendly Church." "The Friendly Church." Watch us grow

mphasize the thought "Let your ight so shine." Mrs. John Mullen will tell the story of "The Church waited Lamps." The special music will be on the theme. A group of young people from the Drama Guild will present the play waited dear The works and the theme the property watched oil spout from a fine trade-in offer that the theme the theme the property watched the theme the theme the property watched the theme the property watched the theme the property watched the theme the theme the property watched the theme the theme the property watched the theme the the theme theme the theme theme the theme the theme the theme theme the theme the theme the theme the theme the theme theme the theme theme the the theme t Drama Guild will present the play, well 700 feet deep. Two weeks ago

Morning worship, 11 a. m, Sermon "Mcdern Pagans." The service will the well was shut down after first begin at 7:15. All non-members who followed by a basket dinner, and an attend will be provided with candles rels daily. Yesterday it was re-old-fashioned gospel singing in the at the door of the church Sunday opened and the flow had increased the door of the church Sunday to approximately 75 barrels. Sunday morning the minister will There was increased stimulation and size and the magistrate. Holman agreed to approximately 75 barrels. night.

be as follows: Sunday—Bible classes, 9:45. We have classes to meet the needs of all who attend. Sermon, 11 a. m. Subject, Means of Growth for Young Christians. Lord's supper at 11:45. Young people at 11:45. Young people at 11:45. Young people at 11:45. Young people at 6:45.

Daughter Returns Population Is On

And Search Ends

yesterday and failed to return home as the night advanced relatives be-crease of nearly 150,000 persons over the month of December, an increase attributed by state relief for the sedan in which she was last seen. She drove away in it after leaving a maid at her home. When she came in this morning, to immediate auroparties of her director to the winter season and last summer's drought which left little employment in the rural sections. no immediate explanation of her

Let's begin the new year right by coming to Sunday school and re-maining for worship and returning for the evening service As the new year began the estias her safety was no longer involved. Mrs. Oxford is the daughter of "In view of

J. W. Weelis, who has considerable lief load now includes slightly oil-producing land in East Texas. more than 20 per cent of the Her father and her husband, O. O. state's population, we are hopeful Oxford, were unable to account last that we have reached the peak night for her absence from home. They were reasonably certain she load," Johnson said.

Because the legislature appro-OIL DISCOVERED BRADY, Jan. 4. (P)—All they outed was water when define a blue for any certain site but feared she might have been in carried away by an automobile thief priated \$1,500,000 for relief in January, officials believe the budgets for individual cases will not be re-- duced.

PHILADELPHIA (P)—It was a fine trade-in offer that Magistrate Jacob Dogole made to Charles P. State aid, the federal government home induced matching anthermore the state and the federal government has a state and has authorized Holmon, jobless motorist of Sellers-ville, for Holman's 1927 model autodrought relief, \$250,000 for cattle purchase program,

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To Begin Mar. 28 However, these scores would not be so impressive if the Turks did not FORT WORTH, Jan. 4. (AP)-

of 38 games, including a victory Daniel, resident manager of the cver Crowell, district champion. Texas Jockev club, annotinced last Says Duncan, former Pampan, "The night Turks should give Pampa a good battle." Hedrick, an all-district man is one of the returning lettermen. so are Coker, Johnson and Yarbrough, all four men being regulars last season. An ineligibility kept Young, the other starter from lettering last year but he is now in fine form, writes Duncan.

feet, 11 inches; Young, five feet, 10 inches; and Yarbough, five feet, caps planned

Fampa's tallest are the two Green brothers, J. R. and Stokes, both of whom are well over sig feet two. Dunaway is around five feet ten inches, but the others are short for baskstball players. Herring, Hascell, Irving, Nash, will appear small beside the tall invaders.

first teams of the two schools. Admission will be 25 cents for many others above the 50 mark. He is a shy modest young man and adults. Children and students many of those who have witnessed his play predict that he will be Thus far this season, the Turks another Ralph Grc-nleaf in a few have won four and lost no games. In their opener, they defeated Flo-mot, one of the strongest teams in years. **Arlington Races** that section, 45 to 21. Then they with a 50 to 16 decision Weatherly. Next they whipped

Matador 48 to 21. Last week, they routed the strong Lakeview club

The annual spring racing meeting of Arlington Downs will be held m. have four lettermen back from the squad of last season that won 32 March 28 through April 20, Trav Texas Jockey club, announced last

The Texas Derby, feature race will be contested over one and oneeighth miles on the final day of the 2-day meeting. Purse for the event will probably be either \$15,000 or \$25,000, Daniel said. Some of the country's leading three-year-

olds ran in the race at the fall meeting for a \$10,000 purse. Hedrick is six feet, one inch; John-Baniel said the purse of weekly son five feet, 10 inches; Coker, five stakes also probably will be increased, with several \$5,030 handi-

PAMPA MAN IS SHED

Max Baer Will See Negro Box we invite the public to morning services: Sunday school at 9:45,

HOLY SOULS CHURCH Joseph Wonderly, pastor. Sunday masses 8 a. m. and 10

Children's instructions, 4 p. m. Benediction, 4:45 p. m. Week-day mass, 7:30 a. m. Everyone is invited to worship in these services

FIRST METHODIST

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. ion by pastor, Closing the Gate. League services at usual hours.

er the holidays. in these worship hours.

> CALVARY BAPTIST 860 S. Barnes. J. L. King, pastor. preaching at 11; and also evening

p. m. and senior Leagues at 6:45. Fellowship night at McCullough, Wednesdaý, 7 p. m.; at Harrah, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. W. M. S., Monday at 2:30 p. m. We invite everyone, especially res-

idents of the communities served by these two churches, to attend our friendly services if they do not wor-

Gaston Foote, pastor. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Ser-Evening worship, 7:07. Sermon subject, Pharoah and the Frogs. Food, faith, and fun nights will be resumed Wednesday evening aft-

welcome all who will join us

That the Turks are good and that the Harvesters are not bluffing when they cry "wolf!" is in-dicated by the fact that the Turks actually whipped Crowell last scason. Everyone knows that Crowell, led by the famous Dick Todd, Class B football star who almost made the all-state Class A team, had one of the best teams in the state. At any rate, Pampa is due to face the first real test the season tonight. The tiff last night was slow. Both

Probably the bright was slow. Both probably the bright spot in the game came late in the fourth quar-ter when Mitchell sicked Revista ison Square Garden corporation. Harvey on Evans who began running wild in the fourth quarter. Both Harvey and Evans are mid-gets-they looked about half as tall as Referee Frank Monroe. Harvey was a good match for Evans, and the crowd roared its delight in laughter at the performance of the two boys. Evans, faster than any man on the court, was high point man for the Hornets, scoring six points. J. R. Green led the Pampa tion states. swishing with 11 points. His broth er. Stokes was next with five points.

Summary: Fg Ft Pf Tp Pampa (26) Irving f Green f Hassell f ... J. R. Green c Dunaway g. 0 Herring g 1 Totals 11 **Tulia** (20)

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Speers f 0 Fletcher c Butler g 1

Evans g 3 0

Free throws missed-Pampa 5

MRS. HENRY FREED

EASTLAND, Jan. 4. (AP)—Freed under \$1,500 bond, Mrs. Raymond Henry today maintained her inno-

cence in contlection with the death of H. L. McBee, her former hus-

langling from a tree limb in isoated woods near Rising Star. Mrs

Henry's husband, also charged, had

ing. Melton E. Tyler also is charged 1,300 after a habeas corpus hear-

Read the clasifieds today.

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services; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 and TROIT, Jan. -Joe Louis hing at 7:30 Detroit's sensational negro heavy-Mid-week prayer meeting Wedweight, who came up from the ama-teur ranks six months ago with a practice at 7:30 p. m., Ordination eight, who came up from the amaarderous right cross and an am- of deacons at 2 p. m., Sunday. Evition to succeed Max Baer, brings eryone receives a hearty welcome. ig time boxing back to Detroit to-

night in a 10-round bout with Patsy CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Perroni of Cleveland. Nine knockouts in 12 triumphant E. M. Borden, minister.

A. C. Cox, song director. ring appearances earned Louis his engagement with the Cleveland bat-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject tler, and when they meet in mid-ring tonight, they will be carefully Peter's Experience. Lord's supper at 1:45 a, m. ed by Max Baer and Col. John Hammond, president of the Mad-Young people's meeting at 7 p. m

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject "The Narrow Way." Ladies' Bible class at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

AMARILLO, Jan. 4.-Joe M. Smith of Pampa has been made de-The regular midweek Bible study will be omitted on account of the fendant in a suit for \$26,150 dam-ages, filed in 108th district court meeting

Bro. Robert Price of Childress will here, alleging that the plaintiff, Mrs. Fatrcia Barrett of Amarillo, be with us Monday, the 14th, to continue the meeting. Bro. Price is was injured in September while rid-ing with the defendant from Pama man of much experience as a minister, and we are expecting a pa to this city. Mr. Smith's car great meeting. Bro. Borden, the local minister, will preach the first verturned near Amarillo, the petitwo sermons in the meeting, Bro. A. C. Cox, our local song director,

ROBERT MOORE

will have charge of the song service during the meeting.

'HOT AIR' BARRED FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 4, (AP)—There will be no "hot air" in the Hauptmann trial if Jus-EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS tice Thomas W. Trenchard can help it. He called a sudden ad-Meeting at City Hall at 9:45 a. m. The Everyman's Bible class meets journment yesterday, "because it's at 9.45 with a special program and so hot and stuffy in here." The a warr, fellowship. Announcements day before, he declared an early will be made about the new group recess "to open the windows and captains and organization. A cor-let all the gases out." let all the gases out."

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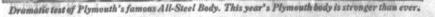
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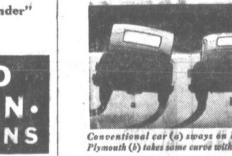
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FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1935. FRIDAY EVENING, THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas PAGE FOUR ORANGES APPLES LARGE FIRM LARGE JUICY EXTRA FANCY OLD LARGE JUMBO-WASHED CRISP AND GREEN CALIFORNIA AND WELL BLEACHED FASHIONED WINESAPS YANKEES WILL HAVE A POWERFUL TEAM, SAYS HE . DETROIT, Jan. 4. (P)-New York is the club to beat for the American eague pennant next summer. That's the opinion of Frank J. Navin, owner of the Detroit Tigers, present holders of the junior league THESE PRICES ARE IN EFFECT Wholesale Retail WHEN THE PAPER LEAVES THE flag, and he expressed that some-what surprising opinion today as he PRESS FRIDAY AFTERNOON. weighed his club's chances of re-peating and bringing to the motor city the second American league flag since 1909. No. 2 Empson's 2 CANS 256 "The Yankees are going to have AIOES Fancy a powerful, well balanced club." Navin said. "A lot of their younger SOAP FEATURES Silver State players are going to come through, and I think that the club that can MRS. TUCKER'S IN 8 Ś No. 2 Size 2 CANS 19C **LB. CARTONS** beat New York this coming season will go down in front." What about his own club? "You've got to have the breaks to CLEAN UP Fancy For Pies 10^{BARS}17c **Swifts White** Or No. 2 Mixed Or No. 2 Mixed Vegetables for Soups and Salads 2 CANS 230 VEG win pennants nowadays," the Tiger magnate smiled. "I know, a lot of **Or Quick Naptha** FRESH CAR JUST ARRIVED 6^{BARS}17C owners believe that we can't go through another season without **Giant Size Swift** 3 FOR 23C White Swan WILSON'S OR PINKNEY'S BLACK Arrow Borax Medium size having injuries cripple us, but we won pennants in 1907, 1908 and 1909 EYED can CORN CORN 2 BOXES 250 43 Oz. Pride and we didn't have the injury jinx hit us for those three years. "I think we can beat the Yan-E FED FED No. 23/2 2 For_250 KRAU Washing Powder BABY BABY fancy kess, Lynwood Rowe started late last season; this summer, if he gets first grade Quick Arrow SMALL 7 CLARGE 14C a good year, I think he will start earlier and have as good a season, STEAKS Mexican Ranch 2^{CANS}19c style in All mea if not better, than last." The pennant race, Navin believes FOR Chili Sauce and fresh ground will be among Detroit, New York, Cleveland and Boston, with Phil-**CHOICE CENTER** LB. 11±c Standard's 100% SAUSAGE adelphia and Washington having chances, but not as dangerous. **CUT CHUCK** Pure Pork, TATOE **IDAHO** seasoned right WHITE **Gibb** Gilchrist SHOULDER LB. 13½c RUSSETS **CUT ROUND Submits Report** 1/2 OR WHOLE ONLY **CENTER CUT** 14½C Wilson's Certified LOIN STEAK BY GIBB GILCHRIST, Skinned Old 3 Boxes 27c Texas Highway Engineer. AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (AP)-During 1934 Time Brand ES 21¹/₂c No. 1 Stokley's Tomato Juice CHOICE CUT there were several acts of legisla-tion which affected this depart-MILLER'S 2 Boxes 170 Justice Macaroni & AT NO. 1 STORE ONLY SHORT CUTS ment. The second called session o the forty-third legislature fixed a CHOCOLATE COV. B Spaghetti 17c Wilson's **SLAB BACO** Certified **ERED PEANUTS** FANCY CUT **Buffet Can of Mackerel** 1/2 or whole Macaroni or

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FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral services for Doris Helen Jackson, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jackson of Kingsmill, were to be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the G. C. Malone Funeral home with the Rev. C. E. McKenzle, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating, Burial was to follow in Fairview cemetery

The child died at the family home yesterday afternoon following a brief illness. She is survived by her parents and one brother, Joe Lewis, The family has been residents of this section for six years. Mr. Jack-son is with the Magholia Petroleum company, pipeline division.

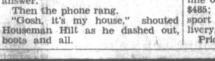
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that the chief executive shall report to the congress on the state of the Union, for through you, the legislative represen ntatives ur citizens everywhere may fairly ge the progress of our governing am confident that today, in the light of the events of the past two years, you do not consider it mere-ly a trite phrase when I tell you L am truly glad to greet you that I look forward to com counsel, to useful cooperation, and to genuine friendships between

We have undertaken a new order Yet we progress towards under the framework and in the spirit and intent of the American constitution. We have proceeded throughout the nation a measur distance on the road towards this new order. Speculators Warned

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works shall be united in a single new and greatly enlarged plan. New System Outlined With the establishment of this

ew system we can supersede the changes—the machine age, the ad-went of universal and rapid com-munication and many other new able efficiency and as a result actual factors have brought new problems. want of food and clothing in the federal emergency relief adminis-tration with a coordinated authority which will be charged with the orderly liquidation of our present ucceeding generations have at- great majority of cases has been succeeding generations have at great majority of the stark tact before us is attendant abuse. As a result, evils that great numbers still remain unrelief activities and the substitution of a national chart for the But the stark tact before us is

giving of work. This new program of emergency employment should be governed by a number of practical

A large proportion of these untheir dependents (1) All work undertaken should have been forced on the relief rolls. e useful-not just for a day, or a our simple purpose the confusion that results from a multiplicity of ear but useful in the sense that ment has grown with great rapidity. detail and from millions of written We have here a human as well as affords permanent improvement n living conditions or that it cre-When hus ates future new wealth for the mane considerations are concerned. nation

Americans give them precedence. (2) Compensation on emergency The lessons of history, confirmed rom old irregularities, little chang-ed by past sporadic remedies. In spite of our efforts and in spite of our talk, we have not weeded out the over-privileged and we have not public projects should be in the form of security payments which should be larger than the amount now received as a relief dole, but at the same time not so large as the to encourage the rejection of opnational fibre. To dole out relief in private employations of injustice have retarded this way is to administer a nar-happiness. No wise man has any cotic, a subtle destroyer of the huportunities for ment or the leaving of private em ployment to engaged in governman spirit. It is inimical to the ment work.

dictates of sound policy. It is in violation of the traditions of Amer-(3) Projects should be undertaken on which a large percentage of direct labor can be used. ica. Work must be found for able

(4) Preference should be The federal government must and to those projects which will shall quit this business of relief. elf-liquidating in the sense that The third factor-better homes there is a reasonable expectation for our people-has also been the that the government will get its subject of experimentation and money back at some future time. spirit of confidence and faith which fire American character. Let him who, for speculative profit or partisan purpose, without just war-rant would seek to disturb or dislation to giving work to the unem- with private enterprises. This suggests that if it were not for the necessity of giving useful work to

Whatever we plan and whatever ed occasions. We continue to rec- we do should be in the light of the unemployed now on relief. earn more than others. But we curity. We can not afford to lose would not now be undertaken.

wan immediate issue made for us such time as private employment hard and inescapable circum- is available. In order to make adstance-the task of putting people justment to increasing private emto work. In the spring of 1933 the ployment, work should be planned with a view to tapering it off in proportion to the speed with which perience and our new national polthe emergency workers are offered icy, we find we can put people with private employers. cositions work in ways which conform to, in-(7) Effort should be made to projects where they will locate serve the greatest unemployment

needs as shown by present relief The first objective of emergency rolls, and the broad program of 1933 were, to relieve the national resources board should he freely used for guidance in selection. Our ultimate objective be tional and orderly fashion, and to ing the enrichment of human lives, the government has the primary put behind industrial recovery the duty to use its emergency ex-By a sources of the land in which we government undertakings. The pur-live. penditures as much as possible serve those who cannot secure the covery act to provide work for more people succeeded in a substantial advantages of private capital. congress a broad program designed ultimately to establish all three of greatly improved working conditions and the possibility and the prac-

ticability of new forms of employ

world conditions, agricultural ad-justment with certain necessary by international accord. American plan for the American world conditions, agricultural adimprovements in methods should

Foreign Relations

that general international relationoutside our borders are imships proved. On the surface of things administration over all froms of many old jealousies are resurrected, transportation, the renewal and old passions aroused; new strivmany old jealousies are resurrected, clarification of the general pur-poses of the national industrial more than one land, rear their I hope that calm giving thanks. the coming of new and more prac-

ernment throughout the gradual tagering off of the emerg- wherein privilege will occupy a lesser place and welfare a greater.

beaceful and neighborly attitude We have already begun to feel towards other nations is coming the bracing effect upon our econ- to be understood and appreciated The maintenance of international culture. The hundreds of millions peace is a matter in which we are of additional income that farmers deeply and unselfishly concerned are receiving is finding its way in- Evidence of our persistent and un-The deniable desire to prevent armed farmers' share of the national in- conflict has recently been more come is slowly rising. The econ- than once afforded:

Scout Executive C. A. Clark was highly enthusiastic about Scouting on the upper plains when he rereduced and limited

The ledger of the past year shows many more gains than losses. Let us not forget that, in addition to I can not with candor tell you saving millions from utter destitution child labor has been for the moment outlawed, thousands of

prising the area. Towns represented were Forgan, homes saved to their owners and Gate, Beaver, and Gray, Oklahoma most important of all, the morale and Ferryton, Follett, and Booker of the nation has been restored. in Texas

day to Perryton,

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was formed with

Viewing the year 1934 as a whole. Roy Pruitt of Perryton will be you and I can agree that we have chairman of the district of the generous measure of reasons for Adobe Walls council.

turned from a trip made yester-

Lipscomb counties in Texas and Eeaver county in Oklahoma com-

M. M. Newman of McLean visited Pampa this morning.

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recovery act, the strengthening of ugly heads. conditions in the public utilities features of holding companies, the

ency credit activities of government, and improvement in our taxation forms and methods.

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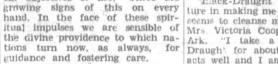
our facilies for the prevention, de- counsel and constructive leadertection and treatment of crime and ship will provide the steadying incriminals, the restoration of sound fluence and the time necessary for

world I believe, however, that our own

feeling.

It is not empty optimism that moves me to a strong hope in the oming year. We can, if we make 1935 a genuine period of good sustained by a sense purposeful progress. Beyond the material recovery, I sense a spir-

itual recovery as well. The people America are turning as never before to those permanent values that are not limited to the physical objectives of life. There are growing signs of this on every hand. In the face of these spir-itual impulses we are sensible of







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 who was in that plane." Voice Was Foreign The filer's full testimony on the matter of hearing what he alleged was Hauptmann's voice, was as fol- low: Q. On the night of April 2nd, 1822, when you were in the vicinity of St. Raymond's cemtery and prior to delivering the money to Dr. Con- don and you heard a voice hollering. "Hey, doctor," in some foreign voice, it think as you referred to it—since that time have you heard the same voice? A. Yes, I have. Q. Whose voice was it. Colonel, that you heard in the vicinity of St. Raymond's cemtery that night saying, "Hey, doctor?" A. That was Hauptmann's voice. Dyou heard in the vicinity of St. Raymond's cemtery that night saying, "Hey, doctor?" A. That was Hauptmann's voice. Dyou heard it a second time where? A. A. District Attorney Foley's office in New York, in the Bronx. Mere telling that the serial num- bers of the ransom bills were re- orded at his request, Lindbergh re- itated he was called back to Hope- well from one of his numerous trips on the night of May 12, 1932. 	"Yes, that is one of the notes," was his invariable reply. " "This was shown to me very shortly before the payment of the money if in the cemetery," he said crisply in identifying one of the last letters the kidnaper sent to Jafsie. " Wilents showed Lindbergh a fad- ed scrap of paper, a section of a rotogravure section. " "That." said Lindbergh, "is part of a wrapping paper I saw at Dr. M Condon's home. In it was wrapped the sleeping suit." Wilents showed the colonel a baby's sleeping suit gext. "Wasn't this wrapped in that b paper," he demanded. The colonel looked at the small suit long and quizzically. After he had answered "yes, that is right," In he continued to gaze at the gar- ment in which his son slept his last sleep. Hauptmann Blinks Hauptmann stared lintently at Lindbergh as the suit was placed on exhibit. He blinked, Finally Lindbergh came to the fi- nal note, which immedia'ely pre- ceded the ransom payment. "I was in Dr. Condon's home in the Bronx. It was April 2, 1932." He related, describing the arrival of that last note. "I saw Dr. Condon walk to the table and from beneath it he got a	nade in the soft ground and other letails. Reilly then returned to the mat- er of the first ransom note. "Did Trocper Kelly keep it and he fingerprints in his office?" "I don't know for certain." Reilly promptly launched into a evere interrogation of the colonel dith regard to the character of his outschold help. "Now, how did you get Gow?" "She came recommended by the Gorrow household." "Did you know she had any rothers?" "No." "You didn't know she had one rother in Canada and another who as been in trouble in New Jersey?" "No." "No." "No." "You didn't know she had one rother in Canada and another who as been in trouble in New Jersey?" "No." "No." "No." "No." "No." "No." "You didn't know she had one rother in Canada and another who as been in trouble in New Jersey?" "No." "No." "No." "Weil, perstored Lindbergh close- with regard to household know- dge of his goings and comings. "The knowledge of your move- nents, you might say, were known to your butler, the butler's wife and urse maid?" "Weil, perhaps." "Did the outside world know you vere coming heme Mondry or go- ng back to New York Tuesday?" telly shot. The colonel turned slightly pink. "No, very few knew it even now." Qu'tions About Gow	NEW YORK. Jan. 4. (47)—The stock market apparently found lit- tic bullish stimulation today in the president's message to congress. While the rails developed an im- proved tone, and a few specialities advanced, numerous other issues advanced, numerous ot	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Collier's Article By Owen P. White WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)- Oil administration officials today studied a house committee recom- mendation that federal regulations of crude oil production be held up to give producing states an oppor- tunity to institute some form of control themselves.	production was an interstate al- lair. RHODES MEN NAMED OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 4. (P)— Oklahoma's two representatives in the regional Rhodes scholarship contest at New Orleans January 7 today were prepared to compete against students from 11 other states, who will take the examina- tion. J. Richard Carpenter, 23, m Grand Rapids, Mich., will represent the University of Oklahoma and Lawrence Reedy, 22, El Reno, Okla., Okalhoma A, and M. Hank Breining of LeFors made a	ted In HOTEL
 "By the way," Wilentz went on, "In March 1932, when was the last time you saw Charles A. Lind- bergh, Jr.?" "On the Sunday evening preced- ing the first of March. That would be in February, 1932." "Squares Shoulders "And from that time on did you ever see that child alive again?" "I did not." "Did you see the child at all again?" "I saw the child's body." "When?" "On the 13th of May, 1932." "Sometime slightly after midnight of May 12th?" "Yes." "And it was your child?" "It was." "And you ordered the body cre- mated, as I understand it?" "Yes." Right after this Wilentz said: "So that you did not get your onlid?" "I did not," Lindbergh said. Colonel Lindbergh squared his shoulders as he prepared for defense counsel Reilly's first questions of cress-examination. Buptmann fixed his blue eyes on the flying colonel as the testi- mony progreased. Lindbergh look- ed straight at Attorney General David T. Witentz who questioned him. Thits in Room "Now Colonel you were talling us about the second note you received and getting away from that mo- ment and returning to the home egain you said you went into the room, I think on two occasions, af- ter which or between which, you went out with your rifle. Now with you tell us about the condition of the room with reference to whether u not there were any footprints of any kind at all in the room." "There were prints on the suit- or on the room of the suitcase which you tell us about the condition of the room with reference to whether u not there were any footprints of any kind at all in the room." 	He said he did not see Dr. Con- don get the note. "As a result of that note did you ind Dr Condon then depart in an auto?" "Yes, we did " "Yes, we did " "Who was driving?" "I was." Wilentz asked if they had money with them. "We had \$70,000. It was wrapped in brown paper and packed in a wooden box." "The time Colonel?" "Approximately half past eight." "You sat in my car while Dr. in Condon went into the cemetery?" Wilentz asked. "Yes." "How far was the car from the cemetery?" "About two or three hundred fet." Identifies Voice "Dr. Condon walked along the cemetery." Lindbergh continued, "and went to the corner." "Yes. Dr. Condon stood at the corner a few moments and then turned back and started to walk back." Continued from page 1.) to retell the story of the noise he a and Mrs. Lindbergh heard after shaving dimer. He asked him if it might be the <i>A</i> sound of a book falling. "It didn't come from that diree- tion," said the witness. "It had the scund of wood on wood." He went on to explain that by wood on wood he meant several pieces of wood, like a c ate top falling. "It didn't come from that diree- tion," said Reilly, referring to the nursery. "It didn't seem to come from any direction," Lincbergh said. "You could heard ene sound?" "You could heard ene sound?" "You could not easiling. "It didn't come from that diree- tion," at Reilly, referring to the nursery. "It didn't easil it one sound. I heasid he subsequently investi-	idnap night about 8 o'clock and rent upstairs to wash before look- ng into the nursery where the litle aby was asleep. "Did you see Betty Gow when ou went upstairs to the washroom little after eight?" "No." "Then you went downstairs to linner?" "No." "Eo the way you sat in the din- ng room you could not see the hall- vay?" "Colonel, if you were in the din- ng room someone could have gone np that stairway, after having pass- d through the hallway and entered he doer?" Lindbergh Flustered Col. Lindbergh Flustered Col. Lindbergh Flustered Col. Lindbergh Flustered through the hallway and entered he house to have taken the child lown the main staircase and out the tent of mimself or Mrs. Lind- ergh who were having dinner in he doining room. "Let's take the other course, Col- mel, then if there was disturbances n the house, someone on the house, is possible, might have taken the baby out of the crib and out of the ausprictions," asked Reilly after Lind- bergh told how at 9 o'clock he and Anne were in their bedroom adjoin- ing the child's. "Noi, said the Colonel. Then Reilly electrified the court- room by inquiring: "In the course of the investiga- tion, Colonel have you ever heard it sid you were the one to be kid- maped?" Wilents jumped to his feet. "Just a minute, just a minute," ne said, and made an objection to he question as irrelevant." Justice Trenchard sustained the bigetion and inc question was un- mswered. "Did you ever have any indica-	As soon as we announced or entire territory knew that setting high quality mercha CAME AND BOUGHT YES COME TOMORROW! Here Sale MEN'S SHOES Sages Broken sizes in Bostonians and Freeman's fine quality shoes, 55.00 to \$8.50 values in blacks, tans and brown suedes.	ur Annual Year-End Clear everything was exactly as andise at drastic reduction STERDAY AND TODAY.	PECIALS rance Sale the people of the as advertised That we we the THAT'S WHY THE IT'S WHY YOU SHOUL	lis re	ANCE
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A TERRIFYING ACCIDENT REPORT

A TERRIFYING ACCIDENT REPORT The figures on automobile acidents for 1934, just re-leased, make horrifying reading. To learn that our au tomobiles killed nearly as many Americans as German guns killed during the World War is to realize that our motor traffic situation has become one of our most press-

And yet, terrible as the figures are, we don't really realize that the problem is great. The situation doesn't come home to us, somehow: it wanted to make their homes in Texas Austin had selected. Wanted to make their homes in Texas Talked Of Over tea tables, in diplomatic circles, and at all public gatherings, colonization in Texas was talked of in the United States. Writing in the Richmond (Wirginia) Enquirer, John Fishe

The situation doesn't come home to us, somenow, it is someone else who gets killed, someone else who passes through a needless tragedy. We ourselves—well, we're the lucky ones. It reads the lucky ones. It is not doubted to the way toward a new toward a

won't happen to us. So we accept these traffic fatality figures with the most amazing complacence—and calmly go along roll-ing up a death and injury list which future generations will probably find the hardest single feature of our civil-ization to understand.

will probably find the hardest single feature of our civin-ization to understand. Suppose we start adding up the figures, to see what result we get. Slightly more than a million people were killed or injured in auto accidents in 1934. There are approxi-mately 25,000,000 autos in use in the United States. Figure it out for yourself. The chances are country at that in 25 that you will be killed or injured in an auto acci-dent this year. If some epidemic were sweeping the country at that

If some epidemic were sweeping the country at that rate, causing a million cases of illness and 36,000 deaths in 12 months, and you knew that you had one chance in 25 of catching it, wouldn't you demand that your health department take the most drastic kind of mea-sures to get it under control? Why, then, be so complacent about auto accidents?

Why, then, be so complacent about auto accidents? Luckily, the traffic problem isn't altogether insoluble. Although the death list for the country as a whole in-creased by 16 per cent last year, there were a few states which actually reduced their fatality lists.

It is worth noticing that most of these states have year. The second attempt the next on them, indigo ut that they were strict financial responsibility laws—such laws as forbid shipwreck on the coast. Whatever Americans, the Indians gave them persons who have been involved in serious accidents to drive until they pay any judgments against them and of again. prove their ability to compensate for any future damages they may cause.

The are also, in the main, states which have adequate

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TEXAS HISTORY Brushing Up on Facts

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derful possibilities.

then returned to the states, to Antonio Comanches swooped down make another attempt the next on them, to rob them and ill-treat happened to them will remain un-known, for they were never heard of again.

Loss of supplies was particularly reached Mexico City April 29, 1822. hard for the settlers. Their days of traveling and the constant strain Mexico, was trying to establish a The are also, in the main, states which have adequate highway patrol forces and strict drivers' license laws. By attacking vigorously along such lines, we may hope to reduce our traffic death list. There can be no excuse for failure to take such action. The present situation is absolutely intolerable. A drastic and far-reaching program of preventive action is long overdue.—B. C.

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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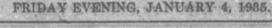
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NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—Sparks may fly in the coming Congress over America's new membership in the International abor Organization, a membership ratified by the last Congress, say its opponents, "in its closing hours, without hearings, and without a quorum when the committees voted to report the measure.'

Opponents of this membership, chief among whom will be the bearded Representative George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts, contend that the U.S. is thus being eased a step further toward eventual "painless" membership in the League of Nations, against which it voted decisively 15 years ago.

It will be recalled that the man who helped most de cisively to kill American membership in the league was

another Massachusetts solon, Henry Cabot Lodge.

The grim humor in the fact that America (through President Wilson and his famous Fourteen Points) was principal sponsors of the League of Nations, which it then refused to join, is duplicated in the fact that the Internation Labor Organization was also in great part a product of American statesmanship (through Samuel Gompers, who went to Paris with Wilson in the hope of helping build international machinery for uniform improvement of working conditions throughout the world).

When peace was made in 1919, for the first time in history it was conceived that organized labor as such might take a hand in writing the conditions of the peace.

So Gompers went with Wilson, and, and became chairman of the commission that drafted the framework of the organization which the United States was not to join until 15 years later, and which is even now rousing a belated opposition.

The ILO began functioning even before the league and its first conference was held in Washington, with Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson presiding.

But when America turned down the league, it also turned its back on the ILO. Americans attended its sessions only unoficially, but this year they will go (in June, 1935) as official representatives.

n joining last year, the U.S. made specific reservations that it assumed no obligations under the league, and that it would pay its membership fees direct to the-ILO instead of through the league, as do other members

The ILO has no power to enforce decisions on any member. It studies a problem and draws up a draft of a treaty, which is submitted to members. When adopted by two or more, it has the force of any other treaty between them.

The idea is, of course, that it's easier for all countries to raise standards if they do it together, so one doesn't have a competitive advantage. Thirty-three such treaties are now in force.

Chief obligation of the U.S. under its membership in the ILO is to consider 31 such "treaties" now existing among members regarding labor and social security legislation. No No Real

Most of these agreements, which bind anywhere from 16 to 30 nations, are far in adance of even the social security program that is to come up in Congress this winter.

The newly revealed group opposed to this new membership in the ILO may make itself heard when the social security program comes up,

Senator Vandenberg is fighting for the separation of politics from the postal service, if only to give the Republicans a chance for a few jobs.

To a great many children whose parents frequent the five-and-tens, Santa Claus must have been Japanese



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SCIENTIFIC CONCEPT CHANGED **BY DISCOVERY OF ARTIFICIAL RADIOACTIVITY BY FRENCH PAIR**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE experiment is

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)-To tories. Ime. Curie's daughter, Irene Jol- Link Linked with the details of the iot-Curie, and her young husband discovery is the story, now told for goes the palm for 1934 scientific perhaps the first time outside sciendiscovery-for finding something tific circles, of how the young more astounding than the elder Curies caught the scientific ship of Curies' discovery of radium itself. fame after twice just missing the boat.

vaguely of this discovery under the prosaic name of artificial radio-ac-first places where strange things tivity, does not realize that it means 99 per cent of the earth and all things in it are different with powerful radiation. There was from anything even dreamed before a scintillation which nobody under-1934 stood. The Curies saw it but failed

Artificial radioactivity is the conto realize its significance. Ultimate Particles of Matter Chadwick, in England, recognized version of ordinary, inert or stable mical substances, into something different, into materials which give the scintillation as neutrons, ultioff powerful rays of several kinds. mate particles of matter never be-It is obtained by use of high-pow-er rays that strike the nuclei of fore known. Again a little later, the Curles atoms while watching the trails drawn like

99 Per Cent of You

sky-writing smoke by electrons div-The nuclei themselves change. ing through the vapor of a cloud These nuclei are 9 9per cent of all chamber, saw some tracks curving ing through the vapor of a cloud mass. Ninety-nine per cent, that is, in the wrong direction. of you, of your home, your posses-These tracks were in a magnetic field, in which electrons could not sions and of the most distant stars. Thousands of years ago philosoph-ers dreamed that there must be Curies suspected they were made some unseen power in the universe by some hitherto unknown kind of which could by a touch change the particle. They wrote one of the nature and the substance of everyforemost thing

But the young Curies have discovered that man himself has this sounding things predicted by a its searing rays continue unabatpower. More-they have put the power into his hands, and the great

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possibly be made by some foolishtheory of a brilliant young Eng-lishman, P. A. M. Dirac. "holes" in electrons, or "anti-elec-trons," The scientist replied it was

on in many laborabarded continued for a short time to give off radiation. the ight that "things just didn't settle down at once." For Suffering Humanity It was the Curies who first discovered

greatest discovery of all three. no longer the same things which the scientists had placed under the highpower rays.

unknown world — the peculiar be

havior of nuclei of atoms. In the

Curies' laboratory and in most of

the other great laboratories there

was another strange thing, | that everyone had seen and nobody

thought much about.

substance had completely altered abidest thou? its nature, had become something else. The "after effect" rays were and ye shall see. They came there-

Already half the substances in was about the tenth hour. Already half the substances in existence have been bombarded and have changed into something dif-bare the beaviest of all 40. One of the two that heard John speak, and followed him, was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother. "And they above with the service for Christ until he knows yielded when Fermi, the Italian, rayed it with neutron beams. Gold er Simon, and saith unto him, We with Christ.

ikewise changed. have found the Messiah (which is, The Curies, with humanity's suf- being interpreted, Christ). fering in mind, concentrated upon trying to produce artificial radium they hope may be more Thou art Simon the son of John; which useful than real radium. They have

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named it radiophosphate. Radium is too dangerous to take inside the body except in needles or seeds which can be removed, for ilee. ed for hundreds of years.

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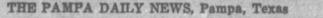
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After ordinary substances had been bombarded by radium rays, or General Topic :-other extra-powerful rays, there was an "after-effect." The stuff bom-Peter's Conversion and Call. Scripture Lesson:— John 1:35-42; Mark 1:14-18. It was John 1:35. Again on the morrow

Baptist is pointing his own disciples to the Lord Jesus, and saying to them, "Go to him." He is decreasing, while Christ is increasing. Here John was standing, and two of his is a picture of a true teacher of the Word and every minister worthy of 36. And he looked upon Jesus as the name-pointing men and women

s the Curies who first dis-why, and that was the Lamb of God! Andrew and John. v. 37. "And the two disciples heard him

37. And the two disciples heard These bombarded substances were him speak, and they followed Jesus, speak, and they followed Jesus", no longer the same things which 38. And Jesus turned, and beheld them following, and saith unto part of John and Andrew that ul-them, What seek ye? And they said The atomic nuclei had changed; unto him, Rabbi (which is to say, and subsequently, to such mighty being interpreted, Teacher), where

achievements in the early Church "What seek ye?" v. 38. The first words of Christ recorded in the Gospel of John, and, possibly, the else. The "after effect" rays were and ye shall set. They choose and first words from his lips that the first words from his lips that the Apostle John had heard. "He saith

unto them, Come, and ye shall see.'

41. He findeth first his own brothwhat it is to continually abide "We Have Found the Messiah" v. 41 "He findeth first his own brother

Simon, and saith unto him, we have 42. He brought him unto Jesus found the Messiah." The Greek Jesus looked upon him, and said, word translated "found" is the verb from which comes our word "Eurethou shalt be called Cephas (which

ka," meaning "I have found," indiis by interpretation, Peter). cating a triumphant- achievement. Mark 1:14 Now after John was "Messiah" means "anointed." In the delivered up, Jesus came into Gal-Old Testament, kings, priests and lee, preaching the gospel of God. 15. And saying, The time is fullprophets were anointed to be the servants and human instruments of filled, and the kingdom of God is at filled, and the kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe in the history advanced, One, preeminent

above all others, was looked for, the 16. And passing along by the sea of Galilee, he saw Simon and An- in whom these offices would be drew the brother of Simon casting a net in the sea; for they were fishperfectly and finally fulfilled. . . "Which is. being interpreted. "Christ" is the Greek equ-Christ."

17. And Jesus said unto them, ivalent of the Hebrew word "Mes Come ye after me, and I will make siah." you to become fishers of men. sus." "He brought him unto Je May it not be possible that 18. And straightway they left the what the mighty preaching of nets, and followed him. Baptist could not accomplish in the

Golden Text:-And Jesus said un- life of Peter, a word of testimony to them, Come ye after me, and I from his own brother could? different chemical. That is like will make you to become fishers of men.—Mark 1:17. Jesus Changes Peter's Life Work Mark 1:14-39

INTRODUCTION Fourteen months have The apostle Peter has always had peculiar fascination for Bible Simon to Jesus, when the first miles from here this morning, a captured him without difficulty. readers. Maybe because he is so rep-

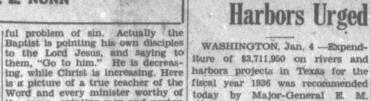
resentative of a lot of us. Joseph lesson took place, April, A. D., 28, Parker said that every time he read the words of Peter's denial he heard the possible echo of his own voice. the writer of the Fourth Gospel great laboratories is alchemy on a wholesale scale. The alchemy still and the ideal, but also in the fam-is atomic, that is too small in most illiar and the real. For the average silencing of the Baptist opened the cases to be seen directly, and too Christian Peter is a familiar and lips of him who spake as never yet

small, except for the possibility of very real type. We see ourselves in cancer treatment, to be of practical him as we do not in, for example, use yet. Twice at least this year the discoveries have led to scientific guesses that the story of the origness of the earth will have to be or bartizing in the bart science were the discoveries have led to scientific guesses that the story of the origness of the earth will have to be or bartized bartistical have been bartized bartistical have been bartized bartistical b

is human. The Christian has been defined as the man, not who never falls, but who gets up and goes on (after Christ), when he does fall. This is Peter. This is why we sympathize this the thought is that of the opportun-the this is the stumpling as a second sec with him in his stumbling and starving while we have scant char-ity for Judas, who lay where he fell. Peter's Christian Life Difference of the moment". The season fixed in the foreknowledge of God (Acts 1:7), and for which the whole moral guidance of the world had

Peter's Christian life should al-ways be viewed as a whole, and therefore as an unfolding, a growth. Some lives may burst at once into

the perfect flowering of Christian character. So we think of Paul. Browning's line, ""Tis a lifelong toil till our lump be leaven," applies to Peter-and the most of us. Yet eading his story, with our knowledge of the outcome, we find in it a prevailing note of hopefulness; we cannot doubt but that Jesus' Prophecy will be fulfilled: Thou art Simon, a pretty ordinary Galilean



Markham, chief of the army engithe whole house; (6) reading a sec-ond time in the house; (7) engrossneers, in a report to Secretary of War Dern.

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Many Projects

ment and third reading; (8) pas-sage. (9) Transmission to the senate by Markham said the Sabine-Neches vaterway and the Brazos Island message; (10) consideration by the senate: (11) Return from the senate harbor project could justifiably be completed in that year at costs of \$340,000 and \$321,000, respectively, exclusive of available funds, and he without amendments; (12) return from the senate with amendments; (13) consideration of senate amend-ments by the house; (14) settlement listed \$3,150,450 for improvement work on existing Texas projects.

The chief of engineers showed that the \$340,000 could be expended profitably on the Sabine-Neches profitably work, that it handled 29,350,663 tons of commerce in 1933, that the total cost of the construction was \$1,803. 000, and that the amount required to complete the project (revised to November 1, 1934) was \$340,000. The Brazos Island figures showed \$321. 500 for new work, \$3,121,500 for total cost and \$321,500 for completion. tonnage was not avail able.

Maintenance work on these projects was suggested: Sabine-Neches waterway \$500,000: Galveston har-\$157,500; Galveston channel, \$200,000; Texas City channel, \$160, 000; Port Bolivar channel, \$24,000; Houston ship channel, \$709,250; Anahuac channel, \$11,000; Cedar Bayou, \$20,000; Freeport harbor, \$100,000; Aransas Pass-Corpus Christi channel \$249,000: Port Aransas, \$260,000; Brazos Island harbon \$110,000: and examinations, surveys and contingencies (general for the entire Galveston district) \$30,000.

Convict Captured In Farm Hay Loft

BATESVILLE, Ark., Jan. 4. (AP)-Fifty men, following blood-hounds, surrounded Robert Rose 30, paroled Louisiana convict, at a hay barn since Andrew brought his brother on the farm of Bill Foushee, 18 miles from here this morning, and Rose is wanted for the slaving

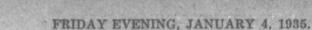
Wednesday of Deputy Everett Wheeler. He was taken under guard im-

nediately to the Arkansas penitentiary at Little Rock. repared, was fully come. It is not

so much in regard to Galilee that the words are spoken as in refer-ence to the world and humanity



28 DRESSES



HOW CONGRESS PASSES A BILL **On Texas Rivers**, **TOLD IN POLITICAL "PRIMER"**

There are 22 possible stages enrolled bills: (17) signed by speaker and president of the sen-the house may pass before actually ate; (18) transmittal to the presibecoming law. They are: dent.

(19) Approval by the president; (20) disapproval by the president; (21) Action on, when disapproved (1) Introduction: (2) reference by speaker to a standing or select com-mittee; (3) reported from the com-mittee; (4) placed on the calendar. (5) Consideration in committee of by the president. (22) Filing with the secretary of

state. Where a piece of legislation en-

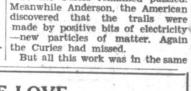
counters no opposition, stages (12), (13), (14), (20) and (21) are omitted in its progress toward the goal of becoming law.

FRANKLIN, W. Va. (P)-Now the cople in Franklin can talk to the folks somewhere else. Heretofore one of the

isolated municipalities in West Vir-ginia, this mountain town at last of differences by conference. (15) Enrollment on parchment; (16) examination by committee on has long distance telephone service.



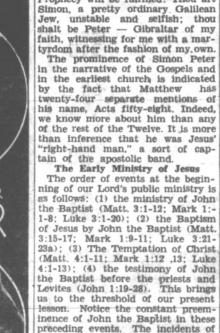




scientists asking him whether these strange trails could The theory said there would be

just a theory-not practicable. prising. At the University of Cali-So the Curies remained puzzled.

sodium did not change back into



lesson. Notice the constant preeminence of John the Baptist in these preceding events. The incidents of our lesson recorded in the Gospel of John (and in no other Gospel) took place in February, A. D. 27, near "Bethany, beyond Jordan, where John was baptizing." Jesus Superior to John the Baptist The last of Israel's prophets, the greatest man of his generation, bears witness to one who is separated from him and exalted above him by a greater distance than-could ever be said to separate two mere men. (1). Christ is "the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world." Where did the Baptist get this title, which is never used, in its fullness, by any other person in the Bible? (2). He was superior to the Baptist in his person and offithe Baptist in his person and offi-ces—"who is become before me." (3). He was before the Baptist in time—"he was before me." (4). Upon him, to permanently abide, had de-scended the Holy Spirit at his bap-tism by John. Matt. 3:16,17. (5) He was "the Son of God". It is as-tonishing to come upon such a title for the Savior at the very beginning for the Savior at the very beginning of his public ministry. The whole Gospel of John was written that men might believe what the Baptist here joyfully confessed (John

"Again on the morrow John was ing, and two of his disciples." The two were Andrew and the Apos-tle John, disciples of the Baptist. "And he looked upon Jesus, and saith, Behold, the Lamb of God." He is of God because coming from God, sent by God, provided by

20:31).



