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# PRISON BOARD ORDER ATTACKED

Curtailment Gasoline Production Is Asked by Board

Expect Early Vote on Texas Pipe Line Legislation

Wilbur on Oil Recovery Pyrotechnic Ballyhoo Parole System Joke In "Soviet Paradise"

By R. C. Hearins Secretary of the Interior Wilbur is leading a movement to effect sound oil conservation in one of the great California oil fields. His statements regarding this field might, with equal force, be applied to almost all petroleum develop-

"They have recovered a few millions of dollars and have wasted Penitentiary. Four Midland men left this mornabout three times that many millions of dollars to date," he says. "The whole question is whether they want to waste a billion dollars or not they can do it easily in this

The gasoline is worth, at the last calculation, a dollar a barrel, or from \$2,500,000,000 to \$4,000,000,-000. We know how to get it and get ing a dead loss of the county, the senators. state and the general public.

We want the adoption of a meth- in the afternoon. od whereby technical experts will tell us what to do and how to do it, money and make it now do it."

ger on the crux of the problem—the Cranfill, president of the Indepen selfish, irresponsible producers who dent Petroleum Association of Tex ducers and governmental authorities to achieve sound conservation futile. It is to the vital interest of the public. as well as the oil industry, that petroleum waste be outlawed.

As a rule, no political talk is more rhetorical and devoid of sound commonsense than that surrounding tariff proposals. The halls of Congress are fairly creaking with "defenders of the people," "guardians of prospericty," "bulwarks of the nation" and such.

Coming down to the facts of the case, there should be no such verbal pyrotechnics in the case of the tariff. It is purely an economic question. It is safe to say that a group of unbiased experts, with a sound grasp of industrial conditions here and abroad and an understanding of our established tariff principle could agree on a model tariff within the space of a few weeks.

This will never happen, however. broad economic principles when sions of bonded warehouses that such an opportunity as this is at his oil will be ready for delivery Oil Men Return

the prosperity of our mining indus-

our foremost mining states have pany affiliated with the transporproposed and in some cases passed tation company must purchase in- Antonio, where the San Antonio regulatory and tax bills whose ef- dependent oil in proportion to its Geological society was host to confeet has been to decelerate the log- own production. That is, if it seeks ical progress of the industry. Such to curtail independent production legislation is usually "justified" by in a particular field by refusal to the fact that it is an aid to farm- purchase beyond a limited quantity, trip Sunday were: Georges Vorbe, rillo sometime Wednesday. ers and other industries within the it must play fair by curtailing its Robin Willis, William Blackman. state who hold the political balance own production.

In several states mining is the tension of transportation and stor- men in the party which gathered at Negro, Slayer, Is leading industry. More money is in- age facilities whenever the public San Antonio for the field trip. vested in it and it employs more la- interest requires it. Thus the indeother industry is dependent on it against any arbitrary or unjust re- area, the men reported. for prosperity. Paralysis of mining fusal to afford him transportation would virtually mean paralysis of to market or storage for his proagriculture and all other industries. duction.

Our mines have not made exces-(See IN BAS RELIEF page 6)

Independents Would Be Benefitted By Passage

No action on the bill to regulate oil pipe lines had been taken in the senate at press time today, due probably to the fact that emergency debate had sprung up on the order of the prison board to stop receiving prisoners in the

ing for Austin to assist representatives of other cities in activity to promote passage of the pipe line bill, anticipating early vote. In the group were E. G. Bedford, Joe J. Crump, Harvey Sloan and W. E.

Preliminary work toward getting the bill before the senate for early vote was well under way late Monit all and can do it without waste. day. The bill had been introduced Without a combined program there by Senators Julien S. Hyer of Fort will be more than helf of the re- worth and C. C. Small of Welling sources of this field wasted, becom- ton, bearing the signatures of 21

> The senate state affairs committee reported the bill favorably early

Bill Constitutional When it was reported in the eliminating waste and saving every legislature that major companies bit of oil in the field, rather than to be the man who only wants to make of unconstitutionality, a conference WORKMAN DISS let the man who only wants to make of unconstitutionality, a conference was held by R. M. Tilley, assist-Secretary Wilbur places his fin- ant attorney general, with Tom have wasted vast quantities of our as, and Ernest May, counsel for the petroleum resources in the past and association. After Tilley had exhave made the efforts of major pro- amined the redrafted bill, he ruled

t would be constitutional if passveloped up to Monday night.

The bill asks for nothing that other states do not now enjoy and t is believed that gradually relief will be brought to the independent | that night in the hospital here. operators, to the State of Texas at large and to the University of Tex-

After studying carefully the de tails of the bill, Senator C. C. Small, of Wellington, had the folowing to say regarding the merits of the measure

Aids Independents

"It is the purpose of this bill to equalize opportunities and facilities of the small independent producer and the large companies. The measure affects the purchasing and ransportation of crude oil.

gives the railroad commission authority to regulate storage charges and prescribe fair rates, and forbids discrimination in storage facilities and charges. By providing The tariff is in politics. It is a for the issuance of warehouse remeans of getting votes, of getting ceipts it enables the small producer space in the newspapers. What pol- to hold his oil for a better price. itician can bother himself with Meanwhile he is secured by provi-

when sold. "Nearly all Texas pipe lines are We cannot afford to tamper with affiliated through stock ownership

or otherwise with a major purchasing and producing company. This Unfriendly legislators in some of bill provides that any such com-

> "The bill also authorizes the railread commission to order the ex-

Controls Monopoly

"Under the present laws, the in- ing meeting of the Rotary club at into Etheridge's body. He is believed the paper are went by special train via New Or- ative Linthicum of Maryland, dem- Even people who dislike



Called "Russia's man of ter-Nikola Krilenko, Public Prosecutor, has announced he will "exterminate to the last man" these who oppose his plan of extending the death penalty to cover a wider variety of crimes. He is pictured here in a fighting pose as he prosecuted a murder case in

## FROM FALL OFF 36-FOOT TOWER

Reports received in Midland No opposition to the bill had de- might survive a 36-foot fall from wounded today as guns flared again the patient, Jones dying at 10:30 patrolmen.

> Injuries received from the fall were listed as a fractured spine, several factured ribs, a fractured col lar bone and other injuries.

> Jones' wife, who lives in Wink, said the body would probably be sent to Frederick, Okla., for burial. Arrangements are still pending, the Barron Funeral parlors informed. folding. He slipped and fell, his oody turning over and over as he nurtled grownward. He struck with tarrific impact on his head and shoulders. An Odessa ambulance Fort Worth for treatment.

Jim Finlayson, however, drove the man to the Thomas hospital in his do nothing to save him.

The field trip in Uvalde county was extremely beneficial, according to oil men from Midland who returned Monday night from San Taggarts To Return tingents from over Texas.

Midland men who heard paper read Saturday and went on the field Mrs. Taggart, will return to Ama-Claude Hight, John Abbott, W. W. friends this week. Irwin and Harrold Vance.

There were approximately 150 Formations in Uvalde county ap-

#### ATTENDS ROTARY

(See PIPE LINE LAW page 6) Big Spring today. ed to be hiding near Lufkin.

# COOPERATE

Production Drops In Nation's Fields During Week

WASHINGTON, March 4 (A)—Curtailment of gasoline production was suggested today by the federal oil conservation board to the industry. Operation of refineries six days a week instead of seven was proposed by the board which is composed of four of President Hoover's cabinet members.

The board also called on the governors of oil states, Texas, Oklahoma and California, to point out to the industry the danger of waste that lies in increasing gasoling

PRODUCTION DECREASES TULSA, Okla., March 4. (UP). A sharp decrease in practically ever field in the nation, especially in California, was noted today in the Oil and Gas Journal's weekly report on average daily production of crude

The national daily average declined 79,898 barrels, to a total of 2.619,198 barrels.

#### ONE WOUNDED AS **RUM RUNNERS TRY CROSSING BORDER**

EL PASO, March 4 (P)-A United Monday saying L. C. Jones. 28, States customs inspector was the newly completed water tower in renewal of skirmishes between n Andrews were not borne out by Mexican rum smugglers and border

The fight was one of three in which officers attempted to halt efforts to run ru minto El Paso.

#### Third Robbery At Big Spring Pulled

BIG SPRING, March 4.-Merchandise valued at approximately Jones was working for the Jim \$125 was stolen from the Segal Finlayson Tank Co., removing scaf- and Company's store on East Third street here early Monday morning making the third business house burglary in Big Spring within 48 hours. Entrance to the S. Segal carried the man to Odessa, where it building was made by prying the was announced he would be sent to lock from the front door similar to the method burglars used in obtaining entrance to the Snowhite own automobile, but surgeons could creameries early Saturday morning The Snowhite creameries loss was approximately \$250 in cash when the burglars knocked the knob from the safe. The H. O. Wooten whole-From Field Trip sale house was also burglarized early Saturday morning and 10 cases of cigarettes stolen.

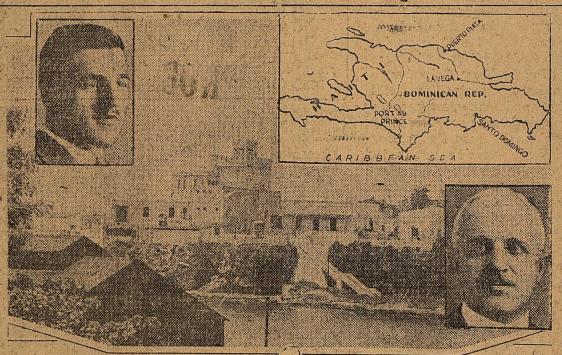
society meets at 7:30 Thursday eve- meeting and the trip to and from To Amarillo Paper ning in the ball room of Hotel Atlantic City both to the high school M. J. Taggart, with the Golbe-Scharbauer, Dr. Bailey Willis of and the junior high school. News Publishing Co., Amarillo. with Stamford university will talk on Attendance was estimated at ap-

The two have been visiting with

The second meeting of the society was Hon. Rauth Brayn Owens, it disclosed a picture of corruption will be held at 7;30 Saturday eve- daughter of the fate William Jen-Hunted At Lufkin official of the Central Finance com- Oil Purchasing Co.

asked to attend.

## In Revolution-Ridden Domingo



Manned by a small army of loyal troops, proud old Ozama fortress, pictured above, underwent fierce shelling in the capture of Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic, by revolutionary forces. While victorious rebel leaders assured United States Minister Charles B. Curtis, lower right ,that American lives and property would be safeguarded 28-year-old John M. Cabot of Boston, upper left, a member of the American Embassy staff, acted as negotiator of peace between the opposing forces. The revolutionists first seized Puerto Plata and La Vega, shown on the map upper right, and continued their triumphant southward march to Santo Domingo. Many federal officials sought refuge in Port au Prince, capital of neigh

27.5 gravity, it is reported. For the

first 15 hours, it flowed 1,193 bar-

rels. A choke will be installed in an

effort to bring the well to a steady

flow, it was reported here this mor-

The well is located in section 21-

12 miles north of Jal. N. M.

Milling resumed.

No. 2 Lindley was reported this mor-

No. 1 B. B. Ralph, Gaines county,

was in lime at 4,725, drilling.

SUPERINTENDENT

LACKEY RETURNS

FROM NEA MEET

Superintendent W. W. Lackey of

ing from the meeting of the Na-

tional Educational association, de-

in the block is a large gas well, 4, block A-46.

pected that this would be killed and feet at present.

Rector Oil company's King well rig on the ground for the new Fur-

the city schools returned this morn-

Texas-Pacitic New Well

best wells. A 24-hour gauge, ending at 7 o'clock this morning, showed

OIL TEST SPUDS

The cellar is completed and the

block A-43 on the land of W. T.

the first of the week, it is said.

Ford. Driller are in Andrews and

of the Ogden No. 1, original produc-

er, has been completed and the flow

from the well will soon be turned

into it. Jim Finlayson of Midland had the contract on the job.

**TESTIMONY TODAY** 

TO HOUSE GROUP

WASHINGTON, March 4. (AP)-

Pay was topped at 3,694, and the THRD DEEP ROCK total depth is 3,717. The oil tests

#### Ccyotes Is Coyotes in County

If every poisoned coyote bait were eaten by a coyote, ere would be 43,400 dead coyotes in the Midland coun-

Of course, all of the baits will not be eaten, then, too, there are not 43,400 coyotes in this area.

But W. D. Funderburk, federal government predatory control man, and the Midland County commissioners court and other county commissioners court are cooperating to exterminate these pests. Funderburg said today it would have been impossible to do this work in Midland county without the assistance

of the county commissioners. Clarence Scharbauer, Donald Hutt and W. M. Pyle are among prominent Midland ranchmen who report big kills from the poisoning work.

The chamber of commerce has turned in to Funderburk requests for more than 40,000 baits Ranchmen interested in having this work done may leave their orders with that office. The poison man is distributing 7,000 baits at Odessa early this week, but will be in Midland about the middle of the week. Ranches get this poisoning service for less than actual cost. They are charged only 50 cents a sec-

## EXPLORER TO BE WITH GEOLOGISTS 2 DAYS IN CITY

partment of superintendent, at At-When the West Texas Geological lantic City. He made talks on the proximately twenty thousand from "African Problems."

Dr. Willis has just returned to all parts of the United States, Lackthis country after an extensive trip ey hearing about forty addresses taken today, before the house judicthrough the African wilds. union. Among the speakers heard of the wet forces who argued that

ning, in the same place. A paper ning Bryan and congressman from in government, increased arrests, bor and pays better wages. Every pendent producer will have recourse pear younger than those of this LUFKIN, March 4. (UP)-Offi- will be read on the Hendricks pool Florida. cers are searching today for a negro in Winkler county. This was pre- The Texas delegation, headed this more speakeasies than during sabootblack and porter who yester- pared by Messrs. Ackers, de Chicchis year by Superintendent Lackey as loon days, and more than 1,000 perday shot to death L. D. Ethridge. 39, and Smith of the Southern Crude president, numbered about 175 su- sons killed as result of activities of George D. McCormick is attend- pany. The negro fired three shots All geologists of this area and ervisors. Approximately 100 of these The man speaking was Represent-

perintendents principals and sup- prohibition enforcement officers. (See LACKEY RETURNS page 6) | ocrat, head of the house wet bloc. are all wrapped up in it.

## PROBE MADE Penitentiary System Not To Receive

Prisoners AUSTIN, March 4.—(AP) -The senate today voted to table a resolution by Senator W. D. McFarlane to direct a committee of three to investigate the claimed "ov-

er-crowded conditions" and

the situation generally in the prison system. Governor Moody said "The penitentiary agents have simply been notified that no more prisoners will be accepted until some of those now in the prisons have serv ed their terms or have been fur oughed. Counties will be required to keep the prisoners until the peni-

tentiary can handle them." Board Criticized A telegram from County Attorney Orden Burns, of Walker county, accused the board of "incompentency. trying to use the big stick on the legislature" suggesting that the board members resign declaring that One of Best, Lea County the board had violated the law in ssuing orders that no more prisnors be accepted by the state Flowing by 40 minute heads, the Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil com-

penitentiary system. pany's No. 3 State, in Lea county, is regarded today as one of the field's ze the penitentiary system nea Austin were severe in criticism of he action of the state prison board in issuing orders that no more prisoners be accepted by the penitentiary system because it has reached its maximum facilities.

Senator Nat Patton described the action as "about the worst attempt IN AT ANDREWS at grandstand play" he ever say Representative A. H. King declared it a "master political stroke. Representative J. C. Duvall said it 23-36e, and is a quarter mile north ternoon the third of the three wells was merely an effort to force cenof the T. P. Coal and Oil's No. 2 being drilled by the Deep Rock tralization near Austin. State which is producing at the rate Oil Company in Andrews county was

of 230 barrels. The well is in a spudded in on the land of W. J. NO WHOLESALE PARDONS block of 8,500 acres. The first well Mathis of Graham. It is on section AUSTIN, March 4. (UP)-Governor Moody today met the crisis of still farther to the south, indicating | The other two tests, A. R. King state prison overcrowding with the the oil prospect in the direction of No. 1 on section 11, block A-46, and declaration that he will not subthe No. 3. The new well is about B. L. King No. 1 on section 22, ject the state to the dangers of a block A-46, the land of Hayden crime wave by wholesale pardons. Empire Oil and Gas company's Miles of Midland, are going down in order to reduce the prison poulafast. The A. R. King No. 1 is at tion ning to be making 34 million cubic about 750 feet, now, and the B. L.

He estimated that a maximum of feet of dry gas at 3,310. It was ex- King No. 1 is running close to 350 250 of the total of 5,125 in penal institutions can be released.

WOULD JAIL WARDEN was drilling at 4.740 in brown lime. man Oil company location in the FORT WORTH, March 4. (UP) Louisiana Oil Refining company's southwest corner of section 16. The warden of the Texas penitentiary will receive Tarrant county prisoners or go to jail for con will start rigging up the derrick tempt of court, was the edict of Judge George Hosey of the crimi-The new 10,000 barrel storage nal district court here today. He stank being erected on the ground cited legal statutes saying that the warden must take those sent to the penitentiary. (See PRISON BOARD page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



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#### THE BACK YARD GARDEN

The time is drawing near when the householder will find himself musing, in the peace of the evening, about his back yard garden.

The habit of keeping a garden on a back lot sometimes rises to the level of an art and sometimes sinks to the level of a vice; and many are touched by it, in greater or lesser degree, at some time in their lives. The time for it, we repeat, is almost at hand. From Galveston to Bangor, from Jacksonville to Seattle, good citizens will presently be getting out strings and stakes, rummaging in basement tool chests for trowels, buying open-handedly those gay, deceptive little packets of seeds that corner groceries, drug stores and hardware stores have for sale.

All of this never does anyone any harm, and occasionally the vegetables that are raised in these back yards are quite edible-or, if it's another kind of garden, the Supreme Court justices, it Seems, flowers that are grown can actually be plucked, put in a vase and used to decorate a living room table. One wonders, though, why it is that this annual gardening epidemic has never drawn the attention of the learned students of the American mind. Assuredly, there must be something back of it all.

There is. In the first place, keeping a back yard is the hall mark of respectability, of placid and trustworthy rather difficult thing to imagine domesticity. No man who putters about a nine-by-eleven justice of the supreme court actuplot of dirt, in the evenings, with a stained trowel and an aching pair of knees, would ever abscord with another's cash, or with another's wife. To keep a garden on this ceive of any of them being highly modest scale is to assure your neighbors that you are a clated, after watching them in all to get his name in the paper. He office after all the others had left, nan whom the bitter winds of temptation do not ruffle. their austere dignity on the bench. was still here Monday, and after and when two people phoned in that ou are not, in a word, flighty. There must be solid stuff

But that is not the whole of it. Keeping a garden is t simply an attempt to get fresh vegetables or flowers. is a sort of mystic rite; a method by which the victims to become chief justice. hard, mechanical age can get into touch with the pun- It appears that among the con- Quack column t earth once more.

For there are profound mysteries in this business of there were those who fumed, frothing seeds in a black earthen furrow. Agriculture is ed and fretted at the senatorial at- J. Taggart made a business trip to always trying to save numbers!" world's oldest miracle. The appearance of life in a tacks on their economic prejudices. Stanton late Monday. Taggart had of bare ground was surely the first intimation man judicial ethics and alleged usurpa- no business to attend to and Horst that his lonely ache for another life might not be that the more liberal minority of the day wild and hopeless dream. It is not without reason the court with the more liberal minority of the court w that orthodox religion is generally stronger in the farm- the court — Homes, Branders and A man wrote to us for a job.

Stone — beamed pleasantly when saying that he was good on any back of the house.

No gardener ever stops to think all of this out, of gave indication of being quite tick- ering and writing, could attend the course. The substance of it hangs with him, though, so | led. that he draws an irrational kind of contentment out of his labors. He spades under a hit of sod rakes it smooth that Bob Blevins was to be done. Treading water, he and Dundee saw his face grow even this column that Bob Blevins was to be done. Treading water, he and Dundee saw his face grow even this column that Bob Blevins was to be done. Treading water, he and Dundee saw his face grow even this column that Bob Blevins was to be done. Treading water, he are substance of it hangs with him, though, so led.

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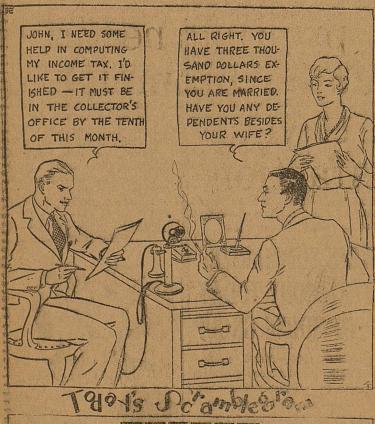
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When Gibert Ragsdale read in the spot where his dreadful work was to be done. Treading water, he are substance of its hangs with him the spot where had the substance of the subst his labors. He spades under a bit of sod, rakes it smooth, the medium of close personal the back shop and set type, make up under suspicion for swiping a peaplants it and raises radishes and weeds; and through it friends Supreme court justices have the paper, set ads, in fact he could not from Gilbert's vending machine. all he perceives, without exactly realizing that he perceives them, as do ordinary mortals. it, that his existence is somehow in tune with a great rhythm which pervades the whole universe. He goes on his hands and knees to grub in the dirt, and he finds there manness of Mr. Hughes, despite all rest of us would lose our jobs. something that the ordinary jobs of life do not give him. So, every spring, he does it again.



Gets around a dood dea

There are at least four mistakes crack yourself to ror each of the had to be turned down in a single 150 to 200 head of cattle now on full in the above picture. They may per-mistakes you find, and 20 for the afternoon. Most of the wives and feed at the Wilkerson ranch which tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, sweethearts of these last demanded will probably be marketed in the bled word below - and unscramble on back page, we'll explain the mis-It, by switching the letters around takes and tell you the word. Then find them. Then look at the scram- you can see how near a hundred you be glad to hear that more of an ef- if he could see some of the modern drawing or whatnot. See if you can bat,

Why "Coppers" Go Crazy



Are as Human as Anyone-Including Mr. Hughes - Rudy Vallee Knock the Fair Ones for a Loop - And Rum-Selling Hits Evil

#### By RODNEY DUTCHER. NEA Service Writer:

WASHINGTON, March 4-It is a ally angry and excited about any-

It is only a little less hard to coninformed on the most reliable au- to print, and today it seems too late. thority, since the Senate so furious- in view of the fact that he has been ly debated the fitness of Mr. Hughes here so long, so the only place he

servative majority on the court

contentions that he hasn't any, is told by one of his old classmates. It dates back to the early eighties, down on Aroms 'N Andy, that Amos when Hughes was taking degrees at and the King Fish are all the same.

he could talk it like a native of Berlin and he recited Goethe and bition in Washington. A policeman Schiller by the yard. This accom, was stationed at the door of one keenly appreciated by a select group names and addresses of all persons which used to gather in an old Ger- who went in and out. Such tacties man beer saloon in Providence and were bound to have an adverse efwhenever the future chief justice feet on business, if any. A distin- For County Juage: wa; willing to appear and recite he guished local bootlegger, who numwas given all the beer he wanted.

Che night Hughes returned from his clientele, recently reported that the saloon to his room on the cam- he had to have seven batches of alpu; and learned that one of his cohol tested by a chemist before he suished, had died. It was late, but tightening up," says he. Hughes turned an empty coal scut- in a popular downtown speakeds; He then proceeded to write an in- of the stairs so that he may be in spired obituary of the old professor spected through a hidden peep-hole versity as official.

tant officials or their wives were they. attracted. The enthusiasm in the amourous charge of the little War Department girl, who waited two! that they resign in protest.

Millions of persons doubtless will St. Vitus would blush for shame District: fort is being made to enforce prohi- dances.



he uses still another. Taggart got here Sunday, too late

Yet both these almost unthinkable the paper come off the press he they didn't get the paper, these Crosby, and wait for me there, but had been wearing when Dick Berthings have come to pass, one is found that he still hadn't broken in- boys got the 10 cents each that is I warm you not to touch anything," keley had forced her to dance, imdocked on the carrier boys' pay. can crash into the paper now is the

ever the matter was mentioned and form of editorial work, news gath- Clyde he likes his trousers.

You've probably heard the low Brown University in Providence, R. Well that's the sort of arrangement we have on our telephones, numbers Eughes had studied German until 7 and 77. Jim Harrison uses one

plichment of the young student was suspected speakeasy, taking the For District Judge: rofessors, a man aged and distin- found one satisfactory. "Things are

upside down, sat himself upon where a customer's approach is sigand called for pencil and paper. naled by a concealed buzzer in one which was later adopted by the uni- | complete shence and inaction is now compulsory ever time the buzzer rings. No patron may talk or move The supreme court justices ap- until the new arrival has been compeared to be about the only ones pletely identified and the doors unwho did not turn out to look at or locked for him. The owners keep the listen to Rudy Vallee when the fa- liquer in white buckets in a bathmous crooner made his triumphal tub, ready to be overturned instantentry into the capital, Most impor- ly. "Things are getting tight." say rar Tax Assessor:

#### SELLS STEERS

hours at the train for the chance to BIG SPRING, March 4.- Harry kiss Rudy twice, was duplicated in Wilkinson, president of the Conthe jam at the Mational Press Club, tinental National Bank of Fort where he played at night for danc- Worth, owner and operator of a ing. Tickets for club members gave large ranch west of Big Spring sold | For County Commissioner: out three days before the event be- 300 coming two year old steers to cause it was not considered safe to J. B. Wheat of Coalioma. The sale permit more than 850 persons within being made through Less Fort, manthe doors and nearly 300 members ager for Mr. Wilkerson. There are near future according to Ford.

voice for 77, and when he answers ents late Monday evening, deliver- they would never forget. . .

728. When informed of his error, he News item: A. E. Horst and M. said "That's just like a Scotchman.

tie he had on would go well with house in a jog trot. Bax's suit, whereupon Clyde jerked! A man wrote to us for a job, the tie off and gave it to him.

do whatever was to be done. If that Gilbert began immediately investifellow ever got on the payroll and gation to find if Bob had really Another story illustrating the hu- could do what he says he can, the taken the peanut, meanwhile keeping an eagle eye on Bob to prevent and. further embezzlement.

#### Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic prime y election, July,

CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-election)

C. C. WATSON M. R. HILL (Re-Election)

For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-Election.)

For County Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

For County & District Clerk SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE J M. SEELBURNE (Re-Election)

Dor County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election)

NEAL D. STATON. (Re-Election)

For District Attorney. SAM K. WASAFF W. R. SMITH. (Re-Election)

> Precinct No. 1 S. R. PRESTON Precinct number 3

D. L. HUTTE (Re-election.) L. M. ESTES Precinct No. 2

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Almost from the time he arrives at Hillerest, home of the millionaire Berkeleys, for a weekend, Detective Dundee feels premonitions of disaster. In the household are: Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley; Dick, tipsy profligate; Clorinda, engaged to Crosby; Gigi, 15-year-old sub-deb; Mrs. Lambert, social secretary and a friend of Crosby's; Wickett, butler; Doris Matthews, lady's maid, and Eugene Arnold, chauffeur, to whom Doris is engaged.

Dundee puzzles over several questiens; Why is Clerinda marrying Crosby, when she is still in love with John Maxwell? Why did Gigi snatch the crystal flask of French perfume presented to her mother by Crosby. and sprinkle all the guests with it? Did Doris Matthews, the maid, meet Dick Berkeley as he had forced her to agree to do? If not, where was Dick? And lastly, why were mr. an i Mrs. Berkeley quarreling so violently in the library after 11? Did Berheley suspect all that Dundee suspected, concerning Crosby and his wife's death?

The next meening Gigi commands Dundee to join a sunrise swimming party. The odor of perfume is strong about the lake. Gigi dives in first, rices with horror on her face. Dundee dives after her, then commands Clerinda to take Gigi to the house. He commands Crosby to stay. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII "Murder!" Bonnie Dundee replied curtly to Seymour Crosby's question, but he spoke in a low voice so that the dreadful words should not reach the ears of the two girls who against the bench. . . . Now!" were on their way to the house.

Gigi had held back at first, hys-

credulously. "Who."

number 727 but forgot and called already knew the answer, and there skirt of her dress was bound about been hurt, sir." was no need to waste time or words. her knees with a slumsily tied slik An angry flush replaced the dead scarf of many colors. thought better of it and turned

to the lake again. Once more he trieved and examined by the po- His trained mind automatically come to the surface many feet short liee --" ing down into the water, a trembil conceded jerkily. ng hand shading his eves from the

ed her "mermaid."

Dundee glanced upward toward cut of the summerhouse. Crosby again. He apparently had Dundee remained inside. One of ready, not moved a muscle, except in that his senses had been telegraphing

Crosby, and dived again.

inert burden which could offer no madly splasted upon every person male voice declaring: hampering resistance, except that in the room. of weight, and now that he had pitiful light.

by seemed too frozen with horror ond in the sun.

began to babble: thought at first it was Letitla-Mrs. eyes caught sight of something sev- one day when it became known that

r Congress, 16th Congressional ment was assumed, he was doing membered the necessity for perservit rather well. .. "That's right! Not | ing fingerprints. He let it lie. very heavy, is she, poor girl? . . . Careful! Don't knock her head the perfume flask.



He heard a flat, indignant female voice declaring: "No. ma'am, she ain't in her room. Her bed ain't been slept in, I

And between them they laid the ering like an old man's. terically asserting her right to stay body of Doris Matthews, the lady's "No. Wickett! Not an accident. since she had already seen "it," maid upon the wide bench that en- Murder!" Dundee answered with but Clorinda had jerked her small circled the round floor of the sum- brutal directness, for there was no

had not asked a single question. Fore when he had seen it curling lice, and I think you and Mr. Cros-Now Civi Rad broken into a blind, about the flushed, beautiful little by had better remain where you zigzag run, one hand pressed against face and knotted in a shining bun are. By no means go into the sum Harrison and Barron made 20 her eyes which had seen a sight on the nape of the white neck, merhouse and let no one else enter hung below the hard bench now in it until the polive arrive. Have you "Minder?" Crosby repeated in- long, dripping strands, the color of spread the word that there's been wet sand. The slender body was clad an 'accident'?" he added, ignoring

"Please go to the summerhouse, in the plain black silk uniform she the butler's horrified quaverings. Dundee instructed sternly, ignor- portuning her tipsily to meet him, ed upset, but Miss Clorinda would ing the older man's question, rather But her little white apron of lace not let Miss Gigi explain. I-I as if he thought Seymour Crosby and lawn was missing, and the full thought one of you gentlemen had

pallor of Crosby's cheeks, and he "Couldn't it be-suicide?" Cross his explanation Dundee was sprintparted his lips to speak, then by stammered, his teeth chattering. ting for his dressing grown, discard-"If you had seen me untying that ed at the springboard. Struggling Barley told Clyde Barron that the away, running toward the summer- scarf to take out the rocks with into it, he cut across to the cemewhich the body was weighted down, walk which led directly from the you wouldn't ask that," Dundee re- jummerhouse diagonally across the mun with narrowed eyes, then, torted, "I left them piled together lawn to the direyway that curved

house. Seymour Crosby stood on the dee knew that this new horror was surface of cement, whether the exit

"A rather terrible form of third harshly. "Didn't I tell you it's mur- summerhouse was of course, from degree for him, if-" Dundee said der? Look at that gash across the the rear door. to himself, as he executed a sur- top of her head! . . . No., don't To his own knowledge, Clorinda ace dive that carried him to the touch her! We've done all we can Berkeley had stolen out last night pot directly in front of the sum- do until the police arrive. Please, by the back door, And it was her merhouse, where Gigi had discover- step outside and wait till they come, modernistically patterned Batik I'm going to telephone myself." He scarf with which the stone-weighted glanced toward the house, saw a skirts of the maid had been tied! After nearly a minute of frantic man emerging from the back door. But Dick Berkeley had also stolwork under water, the young detec- "Wickett - and heading this way, en out of the house to keep a rentive rose again, his agonized lungs Coming to see what's up. I supose. dezvous with the girl who was now demanding great, deep draughts of "Il wait for him," he added to dead. And Dick Berkeley was miss-

broad cracks of the flooring he found little English snip-'

the sun new pressed frantically part of the circular bench not oc- stairs scandal. against them, to shut out the dread- cupied by the body. Yes, the blow Reaching the butler's pantry unthat had killed or stunned Doris heard, Dundee found the telephone "I'd rather not try to manage Matthews had been struck here, for and gave the number of police headalone, Crosby!" Dundee called stern- the murderer's hand had hastily, quarters. ly. "I don't want to bruise - her. clumsily swabbed a section of the Kneel down on the bottom step and floor and of the bench. Very near lift her by the shoulders, please." the bench, to the left of the steps Seymour Crosby came out of his leading into the water, there was a trance of horror sufficiently to kneel faintly brownish stain, which the

eral feet away, on the floor against the only kisses the girls had for sale "Did you?" Dundes grunted non- the three-foot wall which formed were little crosses, marked on cardcommittelly. But he told himself a back for the circular bench. He boards. that if Crosby's horrified astonish- was about to pick it up when he re-

entirely to obliterate, Blood!

"Has there been an - accident, sir?" Wickett called, his voice quav-

sister roughly to her feet and had merhouse. The pale-gold hair, which time now for sparing feelings, "I dragged her away. Oddly, Clorinda Dundee had admired the night be- am going to telephone to the po-

But before the butler had finished

made note of the fact that the murclanced toward the little summer more blenk and gray. And Dun- not have left the hard, unbetraving first of the three narrow steps lead- reminiscent. "But of course-" he from the house had been made by front door or rear. For the broad

driveway completely encircled the "Cf course!" Dundee agreed house. But the shortest route to the

air. As his chest heaved hurtingly, Crosby, who had staggered blindly ing, or had been missing as late as half an hour ago. Two suspects al-

trembling hand that still shaded an insistent message to his brain. The back door was not latched. and now he had time to take it in. The detective entered and strode "Just a few seconds more down Fleur d'Armour! The little opensid- swiftly but quietly toward the butthere, thank God!" Dundee called to ed, circular arbor was recking with let's pantry, which had a telephone the perfume which Seymour Crosby he knew. As he passed an open When he rose once more he was had presented to Mrs. Berkeley the door on the opposite side of the towing a burden by the hair-an night before and which Gigi had hall he heard a flat, indignant fe-

"No, ma'am, she am't in her room! Knowling so that his nose almost Her bed ain't been slept in, I tell done his gruesome work below wa- touched the floor, the detective con- you, Mrs. Ryan! A fine howdy-deter, the weight Dundee towed was firmed his instinctive suspicion. Un- do. I must say, even if she is endubtedly the crystal flash had been gaged! Staying out all night-I nev-"Lend a hand, Crosby!" he pant; broken here, for in one of the er-I never did trust that uppity

But for a moment Seymour Cros- a sliver of glass, as bright as a diam- The servants' sitting room. Probably the cook and a chambermaid to obey. The hand which had been Still crouching, he let his eyes mulling, with reliah, what they shielding his somber dark eyes from rove over the floor, and across that thought was a nasty bit of back-

(To Be Continued)

KISSES ALL WET!

GLASCOW, Scotland, (UP).--Coas commanded, and his white lips basty swabbing had not been able eds of Glasgow University who opened a "Kiss Shop" in the inter-"Why, it's - Deris! Deris! I He was about to rise when his est of charity went bankrupt after

> The wealthiest age for men is between 65 and 74, and for women It was the big crystal stopper from 75 and 84, according to an English

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# WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARBEN Society Editor

#### Mrs. Horst Entertains With Dinner Bridge

rprising her bsuband on their second wedding aninversary, Mrs. A. E. Horst entertained a number of friends with a dinner bridge Monday evening. The couple received

several lovely gifts.

At dinner, the tables were laid in maderia linen, and a delicious twocourse menu was served. Combination place cards and tallies were from John 5:30; 15:1-5. suggestive of St. Patrick's day. The prize packages were wrapped in green and sealed with shamrock Church."

Mrs. A. P. Baker held high score and received green glassware. Mrs. Ways of Life," was enjoyed. Frank Norwood, who cut high, received a hand-painted bowl.

Frank Norwood, S. M. Warren, M. J. Taggart, and A. E. Horst.

#### Baptist W. M. U. Has All Day Meet

In observance of the week of prayer, the Baptist Missionary Union held an all day meeting Monday at the church. Twenty-two

women were present. The Walker and Reagan Auxiliaries had charge of the program, which was begun in the morning, and after lunch, was continued into the afternoon.

The program was based upon 'Look Upon the Field," a home mission study book written by Una Robert Lawrence, Mrs. J. B. Thomas | jects of experiment and Mrs. H. B. Dunagan had One of the greatest mistakes that charge of the programs of the sep- we parents can make is to let the

meeting with the president's mes-

served a delightful lunch. Brown took up the New Testament a feeling of pride and security in in teaching the Bible study, which the home. We want them to feel that is based on great epochs of the we are acutely interested in them

#### Make Plans For Future Work

The Episcopal Women's Auxiliary bossism is kindly or otherwise. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. I. E. Daniel, 904 West Tennessee street for business.

bers decided to meet each Monday, ing is made paramount to all other in order to finish the course mapped affairs in the house. Who can blame out for the Lenten season. The them if they absorb the idea that was planned.

mission church in Midland as soon it converts all manner of things into as possible, and after the meeting nourishment for its own growth. yesterday, the women looked at a I suppose it will be remarkable Marienfield street. few lots which might be suitable that training consisting of smackfor a location.

#### Christian Society With Mrs. Elkin

Mrs. Will Elkin, assisted by Mrs. Frank Elkin, was hostess to the three circles of the Christian Missionary society Monday afternoon.

After a business discussion, Mrs. H. H. Meeks led the study, with "Jesus' receipt for Power" as the theme of worship.

Mrs. Ed Ericksen opened the program with a prayer, and Mrs. Frank Elkin gave the Bible study

Mrs. Charles Klappoth gave an interesting talk on "The Emerging

Special music by Mrs. Van Camp, who sang "Where Cross the Crowded

"If I had a Million Dollars," was the topic given by Mrs. L. B. Pem-Those playing were Messrs. and berton, and Mrs. G. W. Brenneman's Mmes. W. P. Knight, A. P. Baker, talk was on "Church Board Prob-

After the study hour had been closed with the benediction, delicious

Don't let children know that they are being trained, that they are ob-

children in on the fact that we're Mrs. Claude Cowden opened the trying to do certain things to them. It doesn't matter much whether

sage to the society, "The Harvest we're using the old-fashioned meth-Is Come." Others who had special od of curing by smacking, shaking topics were Mmes. A. J. Gates, Clar- and scolding, or the new-fashioned ence Ligon, Phillips, Frank Norwood, way of prevention-it is wrong to Paul T. Vickers, J. M. White, M. D. let them get the impression that Cox. Ben Driver, R. O. Walker. C. they are material for our workman-C. Hiett, Halton, C. V. Dale and ship. In a way they are but they need not know it.

At noon, the Lockett Auxiliary Of course, we don't want to rub out that feeling of human relation-At four o'clock, Rev. George F. ship-of belonging. That gives them and that what they do matters more to us than almost anything else in the world. As a matter of fact, this feeling is the very foun dation of training. But that is different from bossism, whether that

Conceit Easily Fed Children get a wrong impression study through Lent, and the mem- day after day this matter of train-The Auxiliary hopes to build a lily fed even at one year of age. And quet hall of Hotel Scharbauer,

ings and scoldings don't make for Those attending the meeting were conceit. Not in the way we think, at 2:30 with Mrs. Tom Keyes at Mmes. Joe Crump, J. M. Shipley, D. perhaps, but it is a well-known B. Brown, Hunter Erwin, Miss Emily fact that a child starved for attention will persistently do things that

Easy, Questions

VERTICAL

1 Discoverer

of North

America.

3 To decay.

4 To exist.

2 On the lee.

6 To instigate.

7 Exclamation

39 Hastened.

43 To affirm

46 Dumb.

48 Eluded.

45 To rot flax.

47 Large Pacific

41 Station.

1 Substance of

diamond is

6 Where is the

Parthenon?

composed.

which a

12 To recede:

19 Whirlwind.

20 Connubial.

23 Twitching.

24 To loiter.

29 House cat.

33 Morindin dy

27 Tidings.

14 Styptic.

Wager.

16 Kelp.

18 Fish.

22 Deity.

11 Herb.

of laughter.

16 Left empty.

17 Indian pipe

at corners.

Abraham.

20 To match

21 Crippled.

25 Secured.

28 Wife of

30 To dust.

36 Fairy.

32 Sharpened.

34 Fluid rock.

37 Short letter.

38 Ingenuous.

40 Recent.

42 Embryo

flower.

44 Sun god. 46 Mother,

23 Point.

10 Odor.

13 Edge.

## The Changing Nymph -:-



HE maiden that revelled in Summer's golden days, who walked through the woods with the soft rain gently caressing her while the wind played hide-and-seek with her lovely hair, is more beautiful than ever amidst the snows of Winter. Playtime for her, carefree laughter filled hours, skimming over the ice, or breezing along, cheeks tingling with the wind that sings of the ley fastnesses that hide behind the grey mists of the North. She knows that Love sees her at her best, that her beauty is but the expression of her glowing youth, that her heart sings a song of the vibrant life that courses through her sling, lovely form.

Yes, she is lovely, this changing nymph that finds her joys in the soft delights of Summer, and is transformed into a veritable Goddess of the Snows to preside over the glad revels of the Winter. Is it any wonder that Love glories in her vibrant charm, her beauty and her freshness? He knows that even if she changes with the seasons, that her heart is unchanging and true. That the smile on her lips and the song in her heart will be with her always whatever the season, because whether the winds blow or the soft rains fall, her path is lit by the never-wavering star of Love.

THE MAN'S PARTT:

#### Announcements

Wednesday

Mrs. George F. Brown's Bible of their status in the home, in the class is to have a social at 3 o'clock when at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jamison, Michigan," described below, is turn to the left, followed by a step the home of W. Wall street. Co-hostesses are Mmes. B. C. Girdley and J. J. Kerby.

auxiliary will hold a sale of Easter they are the most important things tess to the Mothers' Culture club, eggs the Saturday before Easter, it in it and that the universe circles the Delphian society, and the Fine around them? Our conceit is eas- Arts club, at 3 o'clock in the ban-

The Mid-Week club mets at 2:30 with Mrs. M. C. Lucky, 606 North

The Kongenial Kard Klub meets the home of Mrs. H. H. Meeks.

Mrs. Tom Nance will be hostess to the Rainbow Club at 3 o'clock.

Country Club members meet at the club house for their regular

The Friendly Builder's Class of the Methodist church will have a social at the home of Mrs. Harry Tate 906 South Colorado street, at

#### Friday

The Belmont Bible class meets with Mrs. O. E. Strand, 1306 South Loraine street.

The "Womanless Wedding" will be given by women of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

have only such r wards as these for his trouble—just to attract attention

The children are the most important things in the house. The universe does swing about them. They are the whole world of the future. What they will be, it will be. But to let them think so, to make them over-conscious of their own importance, and to turn their eyes constantly on their own ego, is weakening the raw material we have to work on even before we be-

Leave Influence Unseen And so we should try to keep them as unconscious of our influence as possible. We should try to give them the idea that everything they do comes from within them selves, and as a matter of fact i should. There is too much talk nowaday before children of influence and training and all that. Let the influence be there always, but as an unseen guest. It is a very good idea when talking to children, even little ones, not to say, "I think best," or "Father thinks it best," but "Don't you think it best?" or 'What do you think would be the right thing to do?"

## "The Michigan

the last of twelve new dances in a series on "Stepping in Style" which Arthur Murray, noted dancing teacher, has written for Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service.

By ARTHUR MURRAY Written for NEA Service

It may be done to the left, as de- off the floor.

scribed, or it may be done as a

the right foot, holding the weight practor, 319-312 Scharbauer Hotel. The Michigan is an advanced turn on this foot for two counts while

Begin with the left foct

ward, and do a half waltz turn to

that is popular with good dancers, you lift the left foot about an inch

Repeat the entire movement. Learn to dance The Michigan to This turn is undoubtedly one of the music of "You Want Loving the most attractive in the fox trot. But I Want Love.



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### By Fanny Darrell BIGAMY LEGAL IN GERMANY IF PLANNED RIGHT

BERLIN, March 4. (UP).—Bigamy is not a punishable offense in Germany, if one knows how to go about it. This has been definitely established by the Berlin courts in the case of a shoe factory official named Schultzenstein.

In 1903 Schultzenstein married a German girl and lived with her for 20 years. Albeit, the marraige was not a happy one and in 1923, after his wife had attacked him with a carving knife, he left her without going through the formality of obtaining a divorce. In 1926 his company sent him to Leningrad to study shoe manufacturing methods there. In Leningrad he met a young lady from Libau, with whom he fell in love. They set up housekeeping together and registered themselves under the Russian laws as man and

A year or two later, his Russian mission ended. Schultzenstein returned to Berlin, bringing with him his second wife. In compliance with German law they reported to the police upon their arrival, announcing themselves as Herr and Frau Schultzenstein. After a few months the first wife discovered her successor. She laid the facts in the case before the Berlin prosecutor Schultzenstein was arrested and charged with bigamy.

At the trial a prominent lawyer who is also an authority on foreign laws, testified as "a friend of the court" that an alleged offense committed in Russian was punishable in Germany only when it was also punishable according to Russian law. In the new Russian criminal code there is no penalty for bigamy, the only relief available to the offended party being the priviledge of bringing civil suit for the purpose of having one or the other of the marriages declared invalid. Moreover, unlike most other countries, Germany recognizes Russian law. Hence Schultzenstein could not be punished by a German court. Having apparently no alternative but to accept this view, the cour acquitted Schultzenstein and ordered the state treasury to reimburse him for the expenses he incurred in

defending himself. Meanwhile it remains unclear as to whether he has two lawful wives

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Alstyne EDITOR'S NOTE: "The It consists of a sharp half waltz of Omaha, Nebraska, are guests in

for- TO MY FORMER PATIENTS AND

FRIENDS the left, turning halfway round I have installed the GALVAin three steps-one, two, AND three. SINE-WAVE to my equipment. This new wave will relieve pain immedi-Take a long step backward on ately. Dr. May Oberlander, Chiro-

## Film Favorites to Sing In Whiteman Hour



Lillian Roth and Joe Wagstaff, guest artists on the Paul White-

STEPPING out of her latest role | "Bebe," "Wanita," "Not Yet in the new Paramount talkie,
"Honey," Miss Lillian Roth, young
and vivacious star of many a Broadway operetta, will grace the Paul
Whiteman-Old Gold Hour, Tuesday
evening, March 4, on the Columbia
The state of the paul
With her at the microphone will
be another screen favorite in the
"Bebe," "Wanita," "Not Yet
Suzette" and other hits.
Miss Roth, actress practically
from her cradle days, enjoys the
reputation of having been featured
by the Shuberts, Flo Ziegfeld, Earl
Carroll, Texas Guinan and now
Jesse Lasky. She is still in her
teens, yet she boasts successes from
the early age of 6. Having wen
honors through the length of Broad-

be another screen favorite in the person of Joe Wagstaff, aristocratic star of the latest Fox films, "Song of Kentucky" and "Let's "The broadcast, in which Miss Co Places."

Accompanying this duet will be Roth, Wagstaff and Coslow will be Sam Coslow, Tin Pan Alley's prolific song writer, composer of ern standard time.

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# CTIVE FEATURES TO GREET CATTLEMAN AT SAN ANGEL

## Texas U May Take State Relays Again

SIX SPECIALS IN cattlemen and their ladies.

be witnessed by members of the

Texas & Southwestern Cattle Rais-

ers Association who attend horse

nd trained by Homer Rumsey of gated to welcome the visiting cattlemen to the race trues. Frince will make his bow, then leap over an automobile, jump a pole 44 inches high without a start and with the pole under his neck, and do numerous other stunts-just to en-SAN ANGELO, March 4.-

A West Texan will bow to a six exactel quote by good horse at most any time ed for the initial dedicatory pro- uous training, Coach Clyde contenders in the 440-yard dash -and he is a poor cow punch- gram, with five events each of the Littlefield expressed opti- They are Westerfeldt of Cisco. Harer if he can't tell a good one a three following afternoons. The mism over the chances of ris of Cleburne and Terrell of Fort But the experience of having a ing to Jess Elrod, chairman of the Conference track champion- further augmented by Frank Barton pony of the range bow and scrape to executive committee in charge. | ship to the University of Tex- and E. F. Meredith of Wichita Falls, his public dance to music then go through a series of difficult stungs large number of well known stables the conference in 1928 and that would be hard even for an ather that have entered for competition 1929 and placed first in six looks the best of the candidates in lete from Midland high school will in the 4-day program here.

NO FAIR CHEATING

races at the San Angelo fair grounds quale Corella is passing 90 days in of competition with the outlook ex- in the conference med last spring Members of the association will be jail because, according to police, he tremely promising. clusive for their 54th annual con- punchboard and then would send who placed in both the high and fall, has been showing even better vention. The inaugural Spring Race a henchman to punch the winning low hurdle events at the last con- form in the two-mile event than last less than three days. Festival, sponsored by the San An- number. gelo Board of City Development, will

has been dedicated to the visiting ing a row of bricks!

AUSTIN, Tex., March 4. (P)

largely on the showing made by the and Buford Green of Dallas. ROCHESTER, N. Y., (UP)-Pas- sophomores during their first year | Cecil Cole of Gisco, who placed

man. Magnus Smith, the third hur- Slaughter of Cleburne.

TRICK dler, also showed splendid early season form.

Scott Wilkey of El Paso has shown

when he placed in the 100 and 220short dashes center in Wilkey, Luckett of San Antonio, last year's freshman cantain Contag Harlingen and Elkins and Craig of

Good Talent Three men from last year's cham-Six special events have been slat- —After six weeks of strenraces will start at 2:30 p. m., accord- bringing the 1930 Southwest Worth. Material for this event is

> of the past eight years.
>
> Texas' chances of coming through the mile event. His main competition is coming from S. S. Bowman of with the championship depend Austin, John Williams of Del Ric

and who was one of the mainstay ference meet, has been hard press- year. Others in this event who are ed by John Henry of San Antonio, a expected to give opponents plenty of March 22, and the initial program learn what bricklayers get for lay- developing into a first rate varsity tin. Clifford Cate and Barney

Inventor, 19, Plans to Skim Over Atlantic Ocean in New Winged Ship in 60 Hours



Here is the strange-looking winged boat in which 19-year-old Paul Dudley, shown in inset, of Quincy Mass, expects to go to sea. The single wing isn't sufficient to lift the ship into the air, but it is designed to skim over the top of the waves. like a gigantic sea bird, at speed of 80 miles an hour,

QUINCY, Mass., Merch 3 .- In ad- day culminated months of feverish ocean waves lition to a flair for practical science, effort at the local shippard, where The maximum speed, while 19-year-old Paul Dudley had a fath- young Dudley directed and work- loaded, is expected to be 80 miles who believed in his boyhood ed with mechanics and carpenters, an hour. Except in the roughest in San Angelo March 18 to 20 in- would force customers to buy a Captain Mondrick of Cameron, of the cross-country team in the dream of a half-boat, half-airplane It was a proud moment when his seas, this should afford the stabilwhich could skim the Atlantic in fiancee, Miss Ruth Jenkins. of ity of an airplane in flight. The Watertown, broke a bottle of min- controls, even to the aerial rudder

Frotably no one else would eral water on its blunt prow and at the stern, are operated exactly have flung a small fortune to the christened it the "Silver Eagle." like those of an airplane. open March 19 to continue through | Consider the hen. If it only could sophemore who showed promise of trouble are Daniel Storm of Aus- winds created by two 450-H. P. A series of trial runs southward The cabin is nearly as revolu motors on such a strange-looking along the Atlantic coast to Florida tionary in design as the exterior craft. But the elder Dudley al- will be undertaken soon. The hy- In a space 30 by 8 feet, huxurious ready has spent \$25,000 for its con- droglider, for that is its technical quarters are provided for 30 passtruction and is prepared to invest name, is 40 feet in length, with a sengers bent on crossing the ocean a good deal more in tests before single wing of 42 feet. Neither in a hurry. Folding berths are he allows this slim, quiet, bespec- wing nor motors are sufficient to provided, with wicker chairs for acled son of his to dash out upon lift the craft into the air, but daytime sailing. Meals can be Dudley is sure it will be supported served from a fully equipped gal-

The launching here the other so it will just touch the tops of ley

A wealth of material also has Personals seen found in the field events, which have always been the Longhorns'

strongest branch. Leaders in the race for high jump honors are Milton Perkins of Bas- noon from a week end spent at Textrop. Jimmie Underwood of Paris, on where they attended the polo Glenn McCiellan of Lubbock spent John Craig of San Antonio and club dance of the Big Lake Oil com- Monday night in Midland. March of Harlingen. In the broad pany. jump, six men have displayed exceptional form in practice. They are

derwood and Peebles. In Good Condition

G. McKinnon of Plainview, the her son. pole vaulting luminary of the Longherns for the past two seasons, apparently has reached the best form Cdessa shopped in Midland Monhe has ever attained while serious day afternoon. consideration has been given to Levine Heneman, a sophomore from Illinois. G. Trousdon of Smithville out the pole vaulting squad.

George Harris, who won a lette two years ago, is back in school and working on the weight events. He is showing well in both the shot and discus. Alfred Rose of Dahas, willner of second place in the discus in the meet last spring, will report for practice as soon as released from the basketball squad. Joe Boyer of Floydada, Bruce Alexander of Electra and Shelley of Austin also have been making a bid for discus hon-

The champion high school javelin thrower of the state in 1928, Hill Hodges of Austin, seems destined to make his mark in Southwest con-Terence circles. He has been closely pressed by Roy Galloway of Weatherford and Perkins.

TO POSTPONE MEETING

The City League Union will not meet Friday of this week, as it was announced because of the "Womanless Wedding" to be given in the high school auditorium. The Unic will meet Friday of the followin

E. G. Bedford left today for business trip to Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thomas re- G. T. Sandidge is leaving today turned to Midland Monday after- for his home in Abilene.

Mrs. J. Alfred Tom of Stanton Craig, Perkins, Fomby, Elkins, Un- shopped in Midland this morning.

Mrs. S. G. Forney left today for Oil Co. met in Midland Saturday ufter taking Tanha for a couple of week Bischenridge where she will visit evening before making a tour of bettie there my direction in order. Try it get a bottle the fields. They left this morning

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Witcher of Texas Permian.

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to nothing else. Men and women who thought them selves beyond human aid, who suffered for years with pains from stomach and Eight officials of the Mid-West for the producing areas of the West

## IF YOUR GAS BILL SPOKE

Mrs. W. B. Brooks, Wink, was a

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Midland visitor today

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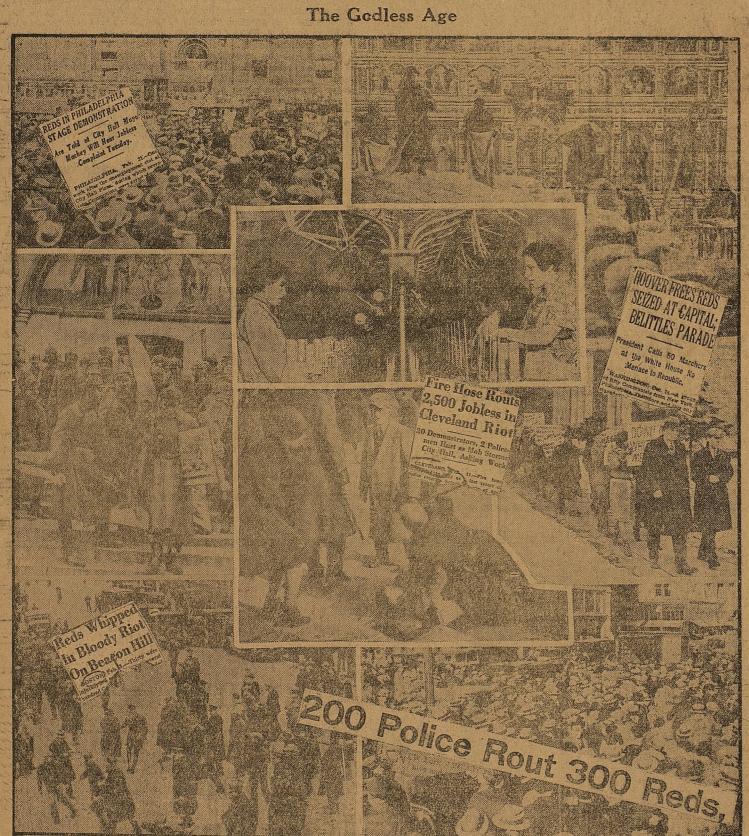
I saved the time and trouble of ordering fuel, storing and handling cleaning stoves, making fires and emptying ashes.

I was ready to serve you at any time, night or day, heat was needed.

And now I am ready and anxious to serve you again and to retain your everlasting goodwill."

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Soviet soldiers are shown here carrying ikons and religious decorations from the Simonoff Monastery, Moscow, prior to the razing of the structure to make room for a "new house of culture." It is part of the Soviet Government's drive to relegate religion to a minor place in Russian affairs. Knitting machines hum industriously

Democracy is essential to human happiness. The "Divine right of Kings" is proved fallacy, Opposed to democrary stands that form of misgovernment known as absolute monarchy, the dominance of one ruler, the supremacy of one family, the wrong

-not the right-of succession. The evils of absolutism have been illustrated in the Czaristic government of Russia through ages of cruelty and oppression. Through inevitable revolution, through a welter of blood and sacrifice there has emerged the Russian Soviet Government, one of the greatest economic and social efforts of

Certain aspects of the Soviet idea may be admired. The principle of human equality is not to be alike. Struggling up from the revolutionary muck in which it was born the Russian Soviet may win through to establish order.

The United States was born of a revolution. It is a true Democracy. Its course may be snappily summarized in the forceful statement of the late "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who said: "The United States is a hell of a success." A bit inelegant, possibly, but Cannonesque and correct.

But Russian Communism now declares war on religion. The "Godless" movement, as it is called, in the halls of the Znamensk Monastery, where pieus Moscovites once kneeled in prayer. Bells whose mellow tones have called the faithful to worship for centuries are being crashed from their towers and melted so that the metal can be used for farm implements.

has grown so in Russia that more than one thousand churches have been closed.

Houses of worship are being wrecked. Photographs now showing the progress of this Communist offensive against religion. The destruction of the Simonoff monastery on the outskirts of Moscow is pictured above.

In one picture Soviet Government soldiers and Communists are shown toiling eagerly up a slope to the monastery to tear it down stone by stone. The more stones a Communist removed, the more worthy was he in the eyes of the "Godless" movement.

The Godless One, official organ of the Moscow

Godless League, says Moscow must not lag behind in the war on regilion.

IF THIS BE COMMMUNISM THEN WE, THE UNITED STATES, DO NOT WANT IT.

This is a country of religious liberty, not of a desruction of all religion. Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other large centers have beheld disorderly Communistic outbreaks fomented to create riots aimed at our nation among those out of work. But they never have and never shall prevail against the American spirit of true Democracy which protects a person in his or her religious beMY IDEA IS THIS -

ONE OF US OUGHTTA

RUN OUER NISEE

WHAT IT'S ALL ..

ABOUT

Side Glances . . . . . . by Clark 800TS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL, I'VE BEEN T'SEVEN FORTUNE

TELLERS, N'THEY

THING WOULD BE

ALL SAID EVERY

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WHO THOUGH

DIDIU'T SAY FOR

I'M TELLIN YA IT'S APT

SOME CLOWN WHOM

NONE OF US KNOW A. THING ABOUT

T'BE WORSE'N WE THINK

BOOTS IS OVER THERE,

PRACTICALLY BY HERSELF AN' NOW SHE'S GOIN' WITH , AN' MEBBE FOR,

The Meeting Is Adjourned!

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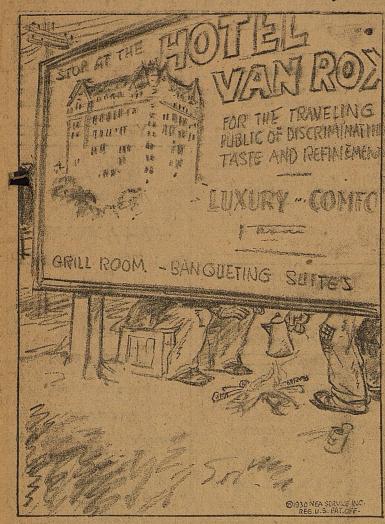
A BAD IDEA ---

FOR ONE OF US

By Martin

By Crane

WELL, I THOUGHT O' THAT.



"Hard to find a decent place to stop any more, ain't it



trick? Think of the time it would newspaper writeups. save, waiting for elevators!

Most people are worrying about pe for "flapper pie." We suppos the income tax, but the real fret it will be conspicuous for its crust still is how the outgo taxes us.

Dr. Alfred Adler of Vienna, fanted psychoanalyst, says bridge ad- Today's simile: As sure of hi ed psychoanalyst, says bridge and dicts are victims of superiority job as a French premier. complexes, and the game is a cheap pastime. Huh! Matthe so if you

Also, he contends it is one of had lots of faith in the adagethe easiest games to play. He's "While there's life there's hope." wrong, or we're just plain dumb.

ber of men out of work is partially due to the number of women at work. Be that as it may-the worn- perity will rise with the sap." The en get the money even when the same sap who lost all his mone man has the job.

New York man fell five floors | Americanism: Razzing the bi and was unhurt. What's the fight, and then devouring all th

> The household page gives a reci Or maybe we should expect a fin

These two Chicago racketeers who play for a tenth of a cent a point invaded a hospital to shoot racketeer confined there apparent!

Dense Dorothy thinks "Boop Cleveland engineers say the num- boop-a-doop" is an Indian chief.

> A business magazine says "pro last fall in the stock smashup?

The New York police department | With a dial 30 feet in diameter to publish a magazine. No doubt the clock in the Royal Liver Builit will feature some travel stories ing, Liverpool, is believed to hav he largest "face" in England.

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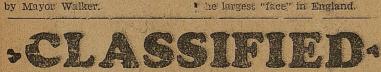
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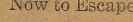
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ABOUT

WE ?

IF BULL FINDS TOO. YOU BETTER HIDE IT AND OUT YOU PLAY DUMB, LADDIE. MOST SUBSTITUTED LIKELY, THO, HE'LL SUSPECT A DUMMY ONE O' THE CREW DID IT. ROLL FOR THE REAL ONE

MOM'N POP

Pop's Nautical Education Begins

By Cowan



BUT OUR CABIN IS ONE OF THE UP ON THE NEXT DECK NURSES! WHAT FORWARD. I ASKED NURSES? ONE OF THE

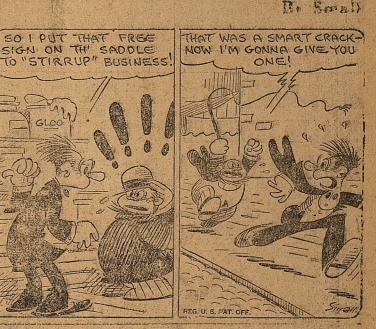
NURSES! WOW! HA! HA! THAT'S HER! DOD, WHAT A LANDLUBBER RIGHT OVER YOU TURNED OUT TO BE! SHE ISN'T A NURSE SHE'S

SALESMAN SAM

1 JUST MET COLONGE COLT AN NOW DON'T KICK OVER TH' HE WANTS TA KNOW IF TH' SIGN TRACES, GUZZ! WAIT YA GOT ON A SADDLE IN TH' TILL WE GET IN TH' STORE AN' SEE FOR

Sam Pulls a Fast One





Out Our Way

#### By Williams

Our Boarding House



Ahern EGAD, OLE WWHAT BAY, MR. YOOPLE - WAN MORNIN' WAS THAT 2 mc LAST VEEK THEY VOS A FALLER COME OOP HERE WHEN I BANE CLEANIN'T g un REPEAT L IT, PLEASEN OUT TH' OWL CLUP! WAL, HE SAYS TO ME, ARE YOU BAYLONG TO THIS CLUP ? I SAY, NO, I YUST BE YANITOR " WAL, HE SAYS, "SAX TIMES I BE OOP HERE, BUT FIND TH' DUMP LOCKED!" IN THEN HE SAYS HE BE FROM RADIO STORE AN' FOR TWO MONTH TH' RADIO! W AN' HE GOES TO TH' WINDOW AN' WHISTLES ... OUP COMES TWO MORE FALLERS AN' THEY TAKE TH' RADIO OUT! RADIO WAS. STOLEN"=

#### SCHOOL CAMPUS TO BE IMPROVED BY LAND ARTIST

Employment of a landscape expert for the purpose of beautifying the grounds of Midland High School was voted at the last meeting of the school board, following a motion made by George Ratliff and seconded by Dr. John B. Thom-

When the high school was built, two full city blocks, well located with reference to the city, were purchased, one street between them was condemned, and the building constructed across the center, facing south.

This arrangement made possible the developing of a beautiful high shool campus. Meanwhile, with the rapid increase of scholastic population and the fact that tax valuations were a year behind in increas-

pert in land is expected to result

#### Meeting of M. E. Society

Members of the Methodist Missionary society met in regular business session Monday afternoon at the church at 3:30.

by the secretary, Mrs. M. M. Sey- which was topped at 1530.

from the various officers of the or- 18,000,000 cubic feet at 1528-30. ganization.

"World Day of Prayer", March 7, and plans were made to obsherve relates to its proximity to the Stein this day in a meeting at the church. et al Number 1 Fecos Valley, a 12-Members were urged to attend. Mrs. L. A. Boone closed the meet- to the southeast.

ing with prayer. munity house was prepared and loading rack on the Orient railway. Mrs. Fount Armstrong, supply superintendent, is to see that the box Chamber Sends Out is mailed. Members donated various articles to the box, and quite a large contribution was made.

## Valley Officer

### MANY FORMS OF **HEALTH TROUBLES** ENDED BY KONJOLA

New Medicine Goes To Ev- The man who took it came back the Daily at Mayes Young Drug Store.

of life are daily visiting the Mayes agonizing pains. He had not left Young drug store to find out for his home for eighteen months. He themselves about the unusual merit completed a few weeks' treatment of this celebrated medical prepara- of Konjola and said he walked sevtion, Konjola, which is being intro- eral blocks for the first time in



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their health or position, are suffer-ing the same common ailments that arise from an unhealthy inner-sys-

the very source of common ail- liver, kidneys and bowels. of science, a medicine must cleanse health after long cases of sufferthe system of all toxic poisons, and ing. this must be done through the Konjola is now sold in Midland The same medicine must strengthen where many prominent people are and invigorate these organs to more calling daily to find out about this healthy, normal action. It takes surprising new medicine.

#### Promised \$100; Killed For \$65

WICHITA, Kansas, March 4. (UP). — Mrs. Ben Turner was slain for \$65, which was \$35 less than the price agreed on by her husband, according to a confession late last night by Jim Stutton. Stutton worked under Turner in a salt plant.

He said that Turner talked often of murdering his wife, offering \$100 to commit the deed. He said he finally agreed, that he hid in the Turner home and killed the woman. He said Turner paid him \$65 and promised to pay the rest later.

ing, beautifying of the property was HOUSTON, March 4 (P)-Police the First Baptist church here, pointspread a net over the city today in ed to an editorial page comment on The action recently taken by the an attempt to capture safe crack- the play which appeared in The board in voting to employ an expert in land is expected to result ers who looted two Houston safes the play, and do not wish to make pert in land is expected to result in two days, and escaped with \$4,100. the play, and do not wish to make in the creation of a beauty spot for The largest robbery was discovered that this ite min The Baptist Stantoday when \$3,600 was found to be dard evidently shows the editor missing from the safe of the Tex- sanctions the play. I am confident as Furniture and Storage company. it is a great performance," the

#### Pecos Well Showing A Big Gas Volume teresting facts about the play:

Black and Goodman Number 1 The meeting was called to order Fecos Valley, section 34, block 3, by Mrs. Terry Elkin, vice president, H. & T. C. survey, Pecos county, given it periodically since that time, and the devotional led by Mrs. O. approximately 22 miles northeast as well as in nearly every city in E. Holt, Sr. Mrs. J. P. Collins op- of Fort Stockton, has drilled to a Europe. The production is colossal ened the business discussion with total depth of 1533 feet and is ap- with hundreds of people participrayer, and the minutes were read proximately three feet in the pay,

It encountered a showing of gas Interesting reports were heard between 1495-98 which increased to The well is averaging approximate-

Announcement was made of the ly 300 barrels of oil daily. Significance in the well chiefly barrel producer a quarter of a mile

A two-inch line extends from the A box to go to the Wesley Com- three Pecos Valley producers to a

## S-A-F-E Publicity

will trip to be made by the Midland chamber of commerce March Dies Of Wounds 18 to Andrews, Seminole, Lovington and Hobbs, was sent out by EDINBURG, March 4.—(UP) - the local chamber Monday to news-Officers were without a clue today papers within a radius of 120 miles. as to the assassin of Joe Garza, 35, Other publicity sent these papers San Juan deputy marshal. Garza was that relating to S-A-F-E, airstumbled into a barber shop there line which opened its Sweetwateryesterday with four bullet wounds Midland extension by landing at in his body and died without mak- the port at 6:15 Monday. One passenger arrived.

a liquid to do these things. In making Konjola, the juices from twenty-two of the finest medicinal plants and herbs have been selected. It is scientifically made in one of the largest modern laboratories. One of the first Cases for which Konjola was used was kidney trouble-getting up frequently at nights ery Source Of Common fourth day and said he slept all Ailments; Crowds Calling through the previous night. It was earned afterward that he had been doctoring over ten years for his trouble. Another man had been Local men and women in all walks crippled with rheumatism, swollen joints, stiff, aching limbs and two years. This, of course, was about three weeks after he had completed Konjola. From this case, it was determined that Konjola would do wonders for neuritis. One lady who had tried nearly everything for this trouble said that five bottles of Konjola had completely ended every ache and pain. She had previously taken mineral baths, electric treatments and medicine upon medicine without results. All of these are actual cases and can be verified by the signed statements in our possession.

Another lady was treated with Konjola for stomach trouble. She said in five years she had spent several thousand dollars on her health. She was bed-ridden three days out of five, but shortly after she began with Konjola, she could eat heartily of many things she had not dared to eat in years. Her food agreed with her and she continued with Konjola for a few weeks longer and gained 20 pounds. One duced to the people of Midland and lady told us that this new medicine vicinity for the first time. Count- did her more good than four years less modern people, regardless' of of special dieting. She took Kon-

When Konjola is taken into the human system, there are 22 extracts Human suffering afflicts the great from natural plants that have a the same as it afflicts the mass of certain individual duty to perform people. This new Konjola goes to on the functionary organs—stomach. ments. By helping Nature, Kon- cleansing and invigorating of these jola is far above many of the older organs is what brings about such known remedies. In this new day amazing relief and new feeling of

stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. at the Mayes Young drug store,

### SEVERAL MIDLAND PEOPLE TO SEE BIG **COMPANY FROM FREIBURG IN 'PASSION**

A large number of Midland people will go to San Angelo March 10, 11 and 12 to witness the Freiburg Passion Play, it was learned here after a number of church leaders and others had been questioned about their interest in the performances

The Rev. Leslie Boone, pastor of the First Methodist church of Midland, who is among those who have witnessed the play, said the play is enlightening and that he found nothing objectionable whatever about the portrayal of the Life of Christ as presented by the German

"Of course there may be some sonal objections, but they woul. entirely personal, due to one's relia ious training, but the play is enlightening and very much worth while," the Rev. Boone said.

Rev. George F. Brown, pastor of Rev. Brown said.

The item appearing in The Baptist Standard gave the following in-

In 1624 the inhabitants of Freiburg (Baden), Germany, first presented the Passion Play. They have pating, a thousand of the most beautiful costumes, camels, and a donkey. Scene blends into se/ne without pause, as one marvel at their genius of stagecraft. The per-/ formance begins with a prologue depicting Adams and Eve in the garden and the fall of man. This is followed by a tableau of the glorification of the cross. The great drama the mighty "Hallelujah chorus"

FEAR CHOLERA OUTBREAK

BURKE, Iowa, March 4 .- (UP)-This section is gripped today WILLI fear of an outbreak of cholera, following the death of Harold Swanberg, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanberg of Dallas. Examination revealed that the child died of

VISITS WIFE R. D. Scruggs has gone to Tem ple to visit his wife, who is under treatment in the sanitarium there



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In Bas Relief-

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sive profits. Instead, they have operated in the manner of our other leading and essential industries. Supply and demand of metals is being stabilized, price levels are kept constant, scientific discoveries are increasing the possible recovery of

Without metals American industrial supremacy would come to an end. Legislators would be well to remember that unavoidable fact.

#### Three Children Are Burned To Death

SEYMOUR, Iowa, March. (UP) -Three children were burned to death, in a fire which today deof the passion of Christ closes with stroped the home of Lewis Evans the resurrection and the singing of here. The victims were Evans' children, Marie 14, Helen 12, and Glen



Ina Claire

All Talking

TOMORROW



#### Prison Board-

(Continued from page 1)

CAPACITY REACHED HOUSTON, March 4. (UP)—The ties, these evils can be removed. Texas penitentiary system is full and running over and will not receive any more prisoners at Hunts- to a vote within the next two or ville or any of the prison farms. W. A. Paddock, chairman of the state prison board and acting manager of the system, confirmed today. He said that the board had adopted a resolution to this effect.

This means that some 50 new leans, Birmingham, Cincinnati, and order must continue until the pres- ton, D. C. and Atlanta, Ga. Those the prison enlarged, he said. Last year, 2,592 prisoners were re-

"The only solution is to more prisons," Paddock said.

Pipe Line Law-

(Continued from page 1)

which these monopolies may be put this position. and by affording fair storage facili-Indications Tuesday morning were

that the measure would likely come

#### Lackev Returns-

(Continued from Page 1)

prisoners must be kept mostly in Philadelphia to Atlantic City. The county jails indefinitely, and the return trip was through Washingent prison population is decreased or on the special train went through fourteen states and the District of Columbia; they made side trips in ceived at the various prisons, and New Orleans, Atlanta, Philadelphia. the percentage of increase is grow- and Washington, spending one day in Washington and having their picbuild tures taken with President Hoover on the steps of the state house. Among the patriotic shrines visited by the delegation were: the cemetery at New Orleans, Independence Hall and Valley Forge in Philadelphia, Mount Vernon, Arlington,

dependent can not force the carri and Christ church in Alexandria er pipe line company to transport (the place where Washington and ais oil unless he has a purchaser Lee worshiped), the Capitol and the or storage tanks at a point of de- library of congress in Washington.

of all it produces through its own come to a man in the profession. facilities. By eliminating decrimina- and this is the first time that a tion and by controlling the use to southern man has been elected to

#### Errorgrams—

(1) Income tax returns are due March 15, instead of March 10. (2) A man gets \$3500 exemption for his wife, instead of \$3000. (3) There is no picture in the frame on the desk. (4) The number plate, on the telephone, should be above the mouthpiece instead of below it. (5) The scrambled word is GIRDLE.

Airplanes were flown approximately 200,000.000 miles in the United States last year.

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the modern figure of fashion Women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves \_men who would keep that trim, proper form, eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness-eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow

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**FUTURE SHADOW**\*

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