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CONDIT TESTIMONY IS DAMAGING

ABOLISHMENT OF COMMISH IS PROPOSED

Representative Says Replace with a New Board

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. (UP)-Representative Laird today proposed the abolishment of the present highway commission. Representative Long defended the commission but requested an investigation of the oil situation. He would replace the three member highway commission with five new ones, immediately giving

STERLING NOMINATIONS CONSIDERED THURSDAY

and Will Martin of the nominations committee announced that he will consider Sterling's three nominations for the board of education tomorrow. The senate had not permitted Governor Fegruson to withdraw the Sterling nominations.

INFLATION AND STABILIZATION

Odessa Visitors at High School Today

Halloran Absolved of an Accessory Charge in Death

Plays in Barrymore Company



Balloting on names for the new nunitipal park on East Wall street, when the polls closed at 6 p. m. Tuesday, showed the following:

Goodman 22

Eureka Municipal 6 net words per minute make up the pupil's score.

Four other names were submit. The names of the Midland and	Hardford and Harmoure	was mounted on three ordnance, or
Visitors from the Odessa high ted and the votes counted on each Odessa students together with their	Hysteria and Hypocracy	Committeemen expected to are: heavy duty flat cars. Its weight, said
SCHOOL gave a program before Mid-; but they were submitted Tuesday scores follow:	and try poetacy	Course Rhilippus Harvey Course trainmen who were on duty on the
land Visitors and the senior and when it was too late to let people! Midland	adequates and the second interesting the second	train is 300 tons.
junior high schools at the assembly know of new names and give them Mary Margaret Mann	Editor's Note: The following , pictures of debutantes, club women historic castle forbade its removal	
hour here this morning, shortly be a chance to vote Moreover, offi- Ethel Robison 128.78	article centinues a series being and society leaders (incidentally ar- from England and how the prospec-	
fore a typing practice contest was cial time for submitting names Nell Wayne Carlisle 127.39	The state of the political property of the p	B. G. Grafa, J. G. Gemmill, John daytime only and trains carrying to Butler, Frank Stubbeman and Harry can hove no faster than 20 miles
to be held between the two schools, closed at 5 p. m. Saturday and at Ruth Pratt 119.51	written for the Reporter Tele-	Butler, Frank Studdenial and Harry an hour
About 15 Odessa visitors were that time only "Eureka Municipal" Olga Trammell 113.15	Washington. The articles will who are prepared to lead the na-resourcefulness speeded up nature's tion to isolation and glory. The slow process of decay so that pres-	L. Haight. Marvin C. Olmer Will all Hour.
present. About 800 heard the pro- and "Goodman" were names pro- Doris Black 100.57		preside at the meeting.
	continue to be published each combined economic knowledge of the ently the British government was	
	day. bunch would rattle around freely in glad to escape the cost of its up-	
department, sang and played on a which conducted the voting, was Elaine McElroy 99.75	the shell of a shriveled pea. What keep.	
	By EX SENATOR T. S. HOGAN they lack in sense and knowledge But the castle itself is only a part	1022 la Plannadi
guitar. Miss Helen Allen, pianist, told about the new halles proposed Antonia Alvarado 89.35 played three popular numbers, up to the time they talled, and Curtis Miles 70.09	they make up in love of publicity. of the sad story. Several million	1000 10 1 Mariana and the basels of the ultra-
played three popular numbers. up to the time they talled, and Curtis Miles 70.09	WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—"Con- No one can begrudge them their dollars worth of foreign goods were	Delivery this week of an ultra-
The high school band of Midland were given opportunity to vote. Other names propostd were Zella Alleria 65.62 Other names propostd were Zella Alleria 62.17	sistency, thou art a jewel." fleeting emergence from their nor- purchased to equip and adorn this	A large and representative crowd modern front room suite to Bryan
proyet two multiports and minger 50.11	William Randolph Hearst, with his mal insignificance. splendid ranch. It is said that every	of Midland ex-service men were Estes, Midland man, 10110ws 1110
dancers of the vickers study were Scharbauer Since the people did vaughan Keny 10.01	great chain of newspapers, is almost But how about the great unterri- nation in the world is represented in	present Tuesday night at the first winning third place in a contest
presented in acrobatic, clog, tap and not know about those names 1, 11 Average score	snattering the eardrings of the Am- filed leader of the movement him-these foreign goods.	meeting under the new leadership conducted by an El Paso newspaper.
other dances. They were red by Dot votes were mainly from farilies Mrs. Children Myrick is nead of the	erican people with his clarion call self, the great mentor of American Before it became treason, as one	of the American Legion this year Out of 33 cartoons suggesting a
ris June Bayless who introduced it.	to "Buy American," Forty million life and morals, especially morals, club woman designated it in Hearst's	Plans for the 1933 program were proverb to be guessed by contest
members of the group as members paget of the names Dagham	men, women and children are won- To our great personal disappoint- papers of today, to buy foreign	laid and all were assured of being ants. Estes alle two other persons
	dering with what they will buy Am- ment, most of us have never had goods, the owner of this ranch ap-	given plenty of work All expressed were 100 per cent correct in answers.
Quincy Bell Ryan did solo dances, esteem in which these citizens ale Poreclosures Go	erican or even beans. the privilege of visiting his magnif- parently had no feeling of shame	willingness to essist On a pasis of two cartoons for winter
as well as Dorris June.	Great Britain has its group of be- icent ranch of several hundred that these goods were the product	Meeting nights were set for the original proverbs had to be made,
The girls' quartet of the high Little interest was shown in nam. On Just the Same	Great Britain has its group of be- icent ranch of several hundred that these goods were the product fuddled citizens who shout "Buy acres on the west coast of Califor- of the labor, skill and artistry of British," France cries "Fuy French," his, and justly one of the men of Holland England France.	second and the fourth Tuesday eve- Estes won third place.
	British." France cries "Buy French" nia. It is, and justly, one of the men of Holland, England, France,	pings of each month. The next Hundreds entered the contest.
a body sang two songs and read of the voting was done after noon DES MOINES, Jan. 25 (UP)—	and so on down the line of nations. show places of America, but, sad to China, Italy, Japan, Spain, Austria,	meeting on Feb 14 will offer a
twice. Tuesday. Furn mortgage foreclosures contin-	No one of these nations can prosper relate, a castle that sets upon one Russia and a score of lesser nations.	good program and refreshments. NEW C. C. MEMBERS
uet today despite the proclamation	without an active international of its thousand hills was transport- It is even said that a "Dago" named	
CALLED TO LUBBOCK KILLED IN TORNADO to the contrary by Governor Her-	trade, and yet they all engage in ed-and at tremendous expense and Michael Angelo is represented among	CAPONE ATTEMPT LOST Two new volunteer members of
	this "round robin" on moronic in- in a manner so as not to destroy the makers of these goods.	ATLANTA Ian 25 (IIP) -Al the Midland chamber of commerce
Locklar, Mrs. J. C. Locklar left this MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 25. (UP)— tender three sales today, controll-	ternational economic standity. even the atmosphere of its nativity Whether the financial hurricane	Canone today lost an attempt to are the Rev. E. D. Chancent,
morning for Lubbock on receipt of Mrs Della Cone was killed and an-ling the hidding and getting reason-	Let us take a casual look at the l-from England which recently swept the world car-	cain freedom when the court grant- Christian Initiation, and Harvey
the news that Dorothy Jean Lock- other woman was critically injured able prees to satisfy claims or buy-	most violent evaponents of the Buy Perhans you have read how the ried away the other castle and its	and the government's motion to dis. Conger. Conoco on agent, it is ex-
lar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim in a tornado that demolished ten ing cheply to return property to	American movement. British government on account of treasures, which were truly great,	miss his plea for a writ of habeas pected that hearly 100 new members
Locklar, is dead. homes at Barwick today. owners,	The Hearst newspapers are full of the historic interest attached to this (See HYSTERIA, Page 4)	corpus. will join this month.
Table to Day House	The Leavest Resipulation and the Historia Household to date (556 let 6 l	
		The second secon

trial court today dismissed complaints charging J. J. Halloran as

Agnes Ann Leroi. Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted for the murder, testified that Halloran aided in disposing of the body.

an accessory after the murder of

The decision was based partly on the failure of the state to prove to the court that Mrs. Judd murdered Mrs. Leroi. The court decided that state evidence did not contradict Mrs. Judd's claim that she shot in self defense. Mrs. Judd still is under death sentence as result of an earlier trial in the superior court.

MIDLANDERS ON AREA PROGRAM

Bulletin

NANKING, Jan. 25. (UP)-The nationalist government today denied reports that China soon will enter peaceful Manchurian settlement negotiations. A new note demanded that Japanese soldiers be withdrawn from Shanhaikwan.

CHANGCHUN, Jan. 25. (UP)
A missing Japanese bombing plane and its crew of five was believed today to have crashed or to have been shot down by guerillas at Kailu, Jehol province, which was bombed a third time in an effort by Japanese to rout massing Chinese troops. Soldiers gathered were estimated at 30,000.

TWO BILLS ON

AREA PROGRAM
AT BIG SPRING

Annual meeting of the Buffalo
Trail council will be held at Big
Spring Thursday at the Settles hotel. More than two hundred scouters of this area are expected to be in attendance.

AUSTIN, Jan. 25.—Rearrange ment of Texas' congressional districts to make room for 21 instead of 18 members of the national house of representatives from this state is proposed in two bills placed before the state legislature Tuesday. One was filled with the chief, clerk of the house by Representative Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo and the other was offered in the senace by Senator Julian P. Greer of Elkinart.

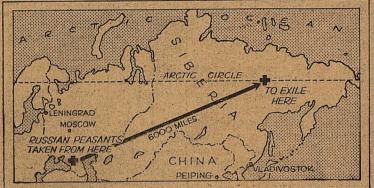
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Andrews.
Seventeenth: Schleicher, Menard,
Tom Green, Concho, McCullough
Coke, Runnels, Coleman, Brown,
Mills, Comanche, Nolan,
Mills, Comanche, Nolan,
Taylor,

Green, Concern Concern

Soviet Exiles 45,000 Farmers





One of modern history's great dramas is being enacted in Russia, where 45,000 inhabitants of three communities in the neartropical Kuban area are being banished to near-Arctic Siberia. Soviet officials are carrying out the mass deportations as a disciplinary example, the Kuban inhabitants having failed to cooperate in the Soviet's collective farm plan. Men, women and children are being transported to

lumber camps and mines in Siberia, while their lands are being alletted to "deserving" soldiers, veterans and "model farmers." One such "model farmer" is pictured above as he was presented a banner and a bonus for raising more cotton on his collectivized farm than his neighbors. The map shows the route to the wholesale banishment of Kuban's 45,000 recalcitrant peasants.

TIME LIMIT FOR BUYING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET TICKETS IS SET FORWARD TO THURSDAY NOON The constitution of the chamber of commerce was moved up to Thursday at noon by Hotel Scharbauer cafe to allow committeemen more time to complete sales. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting are expected to get their tickets. All who expect to attend the meeting

WATCHMAN STIFLED

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (UP—Nightwatchman Bruno Jazlorida was killed any many families were rescued from a department store fire here early today. Jazlorida was suffocated while attempting to telephone the store owner.

To Meet Thursday One of the most unusual ship ments ever handled by the Texas & Pacific railway was viewed here Sunday by a large way has a large with a large with the large way has a large way Ticket Committee

ment said.

Committees selling tickets to the annual banquet of the chamber of commerce Thursday night will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday morning in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer to make report on their work.

Committeemen expected to are:
George Philippus, Harvey Conger, Joe D. Chambers, W. I. Pratt, L. H. Tiffin, Dan Gabbert, Clarence Day, B. G. Grafa, J. G. Gemmill, John Butler, Frank Stubbeman and Harry L. Haight. Marvin C. Ulmer will preside at the meeting.

Interior all way was viewed here Sunday by a large number.

It was a steel mooring mast for the new United States navy dirigible Macon, now about ready for her maiden flight.

The mast, being transported to San Diego, was 182 feet long and was mounted on three ordinance, or heavy duty flat cars. Its weight, said trainmen who were on duty on the train, is 300 tons.

The mast is being hauled in the day time only and trains carrying it can move no faster than 20 miles an hour.

INTIMACIES IN RELATIONSHIP OF PAIR TOLD

Wife Murder Charge Being Tried at Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, Jan. 25. (UP)-Mrs. Fay Condit, granted immunity by the district attorney, today testified of intimacies with L. M. Parks, on trial for murdering his wife.

Mrs. Condit, state witness, told of meeting Parks at a rooming house where he delivered bottled drinkle.

Her testimony was the most sensational produced in an effort to convict Parks.

CHILD TELLS OF DROWNING CASE

SWEETWATER, Jan. 25.—The first day of state's evidence had been written last night into the record of a murder trial that has been seized upon as a public sensation with an avidity not equalled among West Texas criminal courts in recent years. The defendant is L. M. Parks, who is resisting the charge brought in connection with the drowning of his wife, in the waters of Lake Trammell last midsummer.

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Proceedings before Judge A. 33.
Mauzey carried such highlights as:
Testimony of Huttie Joe Parks, 10,
the elder of two little girls who
accompanied their parents on an
afternoon fishing excursion that
ended tragically; the relation by a
number of witnesses, of incidents
occurring at the lakeside during
the search for Mrs. Parks' body, and
the introduction, over vigorous objection by the defense, of a group
of photographs, recently taken, pur
porting to show the scene of the
drowning, the topography of the
lakeshore and the physical appear
ance of the immediate surroundings.

Public interest remained in the ascendancy, with indication that today Mrs. Fay Condit, "other woman" in the case, would be called to the stand. Mrs. Condit, held under bond on a technical charge as a material witness, testified at a preliminary hearing of association with Parks, and asserting that he had contributed toward her support. It also was indicated that testimony of various insurance agents would be taken today. The state has brought as a factor in the case the evidence that Parks, during a breif period prior to his wife's deafn took out \$9,000 in insurance policies on her life, with himself as the beneficiary.

District Attorney George Mahon said it might be Thursday before the prosecution has completed its case. Public interest remained in the

business men do not have time always to feturn to find people to sell the tickets," a chamber state-Viewed by Crowd

Hysteria and Hypocracy

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THE YEAR OF STRESS

It is possible future historians may look back upon the year 1931 as scarcely less fateful for the whole world than 1914. We are jut far enough removed from it now to begin to see its outline in perspective; and our view of it may be clarified by the interpretative chronicle of world events contained in the annual "Survey of International Affairs, 1931," written mainly by Prof. Arnold Toynbee, and issued in Great Britain under the auspices upper and one lower. of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

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What a year it was, in which so much that we had thought fixed came tumbling down about us! All other perplexities and troubles of the world, not excluding anxieties about new wars, were eclipsed. Professor Toynbee feels, by the fear of the threatened collapse of the whole world order. Class warfare, political and economic nationalism, and race feeling were the disruptive forces that made it difficult to organize peace and "cramped the supple movements of an economic system which required a free hand for ability in a world field in order to work a free hand for ability in a world field in order to work effectively.'

The disasters were not isolated. The failure of the Austrian Creditanstalt could not be localized. It spelled financial collapse for Germany also. But German credit could not break without involving Great Britain, and to save herself Great Britain was forced to abandon the gold hasn't been captured.

Huey Long finally Pretty Boy Floyd lege boys of going bareheaded has cased to be a fad. It has become a custom and evidently is here to the control of the contro standard. But Great Britain could not thus change her basis of currency without affecting the United States. All the countries of the world were seen to be involved. A were the cooking without affecting the United States. All the countries of the world were seen to be involved. A were the cooking done in that standard. But Great Britain could not thus change her mysterious something which had been there-credit, se-state. curity-disappeared, for the moment, at least, from the civilized world.

For the past year the nations have been struggling to reassert order and reestablish the old faith. But do we see any more clearly now, in the light of distance and the careful records of the chroniclers, the nature of the world

us in the fact. The interests of us all, as individuals, and of all communities, as nations, are based upon a dual system, and the two parts of the system are not reconciled.

As economic men each of us belongs with impartiality to all the world. The things we use every day are made, bought and sold in many lands. "Credit," "confidence," "security" are elements in an intricate world network of understanding on which the modern system rests.

But in a great part of our lives we are entities belonging.

But in a great part of our lives we are entities belonging to an older order—the order in which each country was sufficient to itself, or nearly sufficient. We have become politically organized on the basis of nationality, and we normally think as Americans, or as Britons, or Frenchmen or Germans. This nationalism, is healthy enoughand, indeed, may be inspiring to the highest degree—so long as it does not ignore the economic basis on which in fact our economic lives are organized.

Yet in every part of the globe this nationalism has tended to assume an economic form frustrating the operation of the basic system to which civilization is irrevocably committed. There are a score of separate economic systems making war upon the world economic system. The cure can only be made permanent by adjusting our inter-

—Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIAL NOTES

How shall the layman know technocracy? And know that he knows? Just when he had got an inkling of its theory, Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, head of General Motors, produced the concurring statements of 150 leading thinkers. which, as the layman believed, proved technocracy all wrong. And now comes Mr. Howard Scott, autocrat of the technocrats, with a statement that seems to the layman, to befuddle the whole troubled puzzle. "Technocracy holds," says Mr. Scott, "that Mr. Sloan's experts are en-

The firing of a salute of 21 guns in front of the palace was in accordance with prescribed custom for letting the nation know of the birth of a new Bulgarian princess. But from now on the reminders of her continued presence are more likely to take the form of the admonitory "Sshyou'll wake the baby.'

People, says a well known poetess, read detective tales because they satisfy their sense of justice. She might have added that, judged by the sale of books of verse, this sense does not extend to the well known "poetic justice."

By refusing to ride a horse at the presidential inauguration in Washington, Col. Herbert H. Lehman, New York state's new governor, proves that the man in the saddle doesn't necessarily have to put his feet in the stirrups.

Marital happiness is not a matter of sentiment, but a matter of knowledge, ideals and ethical control.—Prof. Albert E. Bailey, dean of Butler University (Indianapolis, Ind.) extension divisiou announcing course in matrimony

Our economists and most of the bankers have known long since Versailles that the vast sums of reparations and debts could not be paid.—Dr. Francis D. Tyson, professor of economics, University of Pittsburgh.

What we need is a revision of the adult attitude toward marriage. At present it is a fearsome mystery, undertaken in an appalling fog of ignorance and trepidation.-Former Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver Colo.

It is not the woman who dominates her family who is the happiest woman in the world, but the one who finds a man strong enough to carry off the role of lord and master.—Miss G. B. Stern, British novelist.

Women shut up in houses and removed from all responsibilities of individual life are not conceivable in our time.—Signor Leonardo Arpinati, Italian undersecretary of 115 S. Loraine Phone 500

To those who oppose Secretary Wilbur's suggestion that sundry highway millions be diverted to school maintenance it should be pointed out that there are varieties of grading that cannot be interrupted without irreparable



The editor of the Artesia Adve-

Pullman House—

and many hundred minor ones— have been made in Pullman service

nd construction."
Harking back to the days of wood

en cars, the article mentions the force of wood workers whose crafts-manship was famous the world over, who had been gathered at the plant of the car company. "Whether

cation of steel for wood, the vo-cation of the wood worker was seem-ingly gone. But he was still a car builder, and he learned steel as he knew wood. To the amazement of the industrial work, Pullman's for-

mer wood workers turned out 1,743

mer wood workers turned out 1,743 steel cars in 1910. This would be considered a creditable record 22 years later, despite improved machinery."

The "Progress" article compares the service received by the traveler for his ticket in 1859 with the service received today, "What did he get for his ticket when he rode in No. 9, the first Pullman sleeper? His bed consisted of a mattress, blanket, and pillow. There were no sheets, but even then he was requested to remove his boots before going to bed. He washed in a tin basin at one end of the car, in plain view of any who cared to observe.

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others, perhaps that is you vain way of calling attention to your own

They say there are no divorces in the spirit world. Are we to infer that there they just fight it out?

The biggest lie ever told: "Ignorance is bliss."

inhabited during the glacial period.

He says he has about traced down the information that Artesia for merly was a seaport town and was the point from which Noah took off in his ark. It seems impossible for a person to be wedded to his or her art and to his or her wife or husband ar It makes us smile cynically

hear a movie actress refer to he "career." It isn't a career. It's a overpaid job involving some clever ness but no profound ability. What has become of the old fashioned man who said that the preacher who read his sermons had not been called to the ministry?

Many persons take more time hunting for short cuts than would be required to travel the main road.

Sometimes the old-timers speak of the good old days when all members of a political party were in har-mony. There probably never was such a day.

A lot of the people who "voted her straight" and still didn't have jobs when Jim closed the door on job seekers may have to run for What's become of the old fash ioned man who claimed that he took a cold bath every morning?

What the country needs is for no one to spend more than he can afford and then some kind of ar-When you condemn the vanity of afford a lot.

tion, and this was one more than dynamos, motors, ventilators, push the usual railroad coach carried.

Personals

T. D. Jones, Sr., made a business trip to Big Spring today.

Mrs. L. A. Denton returned Tues- Announced day night from Corvallis, Oregon, where she visited her son and his amily for several weeks.

B. H. Grube was a business visitor nere today from Monahans.

Joe L. Crump is in Dallas trans acting business.

Miss Ama Belle Johnson is visiting friends at Big Spring this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morrison of bullas, who have been transacting business in Midland this week, have returned to their home. Morrison is connected with the California

Graham Hall, manager of the Ben Milam hotel at Houston spent Tues-

Judge Charles L. Klapproth made business trip to Big Spring today A. D. Steed of Amarillo is in Mid

Millard Eidson made a business rip to Sweetwater Tuesday and re turned to Midland this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bond of Dallas are in Midland on a business trip. Lester Haines of Cotulla trans-

acted business and visited friends here Tuesday. J. H. Glass of Houston has re turned to his home after a busines

rangement whereby everyone can afford a lot.

When heat was needed it was furnished by a wood-burning stove and a half mile of nines due to a mile of insulated copper wire is used, a half mile of nines due to an analy a mile of nines due to an analy a mile of nines due to analy a half mile of nines due to analy analy a half mile of nines due to analy analy a half mile of nines due to analy a half mile of nines each end of the car. Three tallow candles furnished all the illumina-

the pillow soft. He may have a compartment to himself. In buying his Pullman ticket the traveler purchases a far-flung service. He may be on the Pacific coast with an urge to visit his old home in Maine. When he tells the agent his plans, a nate of the special first first truck. Sure enough it was his house. His wife had gone downtown and a short circuit in an electric light cord had caused the fire. The only casualty was the canary, which was smothered by smoke.

Joe D. Chambers made a business Winner of trip to Odessa Tuesday afternoon. Y. W. A. Contest

> Miss Irene Lord and members of her group were announced the winners of the Y. W. A. program contest Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. E. Witty, 601 North

| Marienfield. The program presented by the winners was a pantomine on

will power.
Work on the auxiliary manual, a study of the organization and its purpose, was started.
Members attending were Misses Lord, Annie Faye Dunagan, Marguerite Bivins, Alma Lee Norwood, Lucille McMuhan and Lois Walker.

Lucky Thirteen Club Entertained By Mrs. Walker

Mrs. J. T. Walker entertained members of the Lucky Thirteen club Tuesday afternoon with a 42 party at her home at the City Hall.

The guests included Mmes. J. O Vance, George Haltom, W. G. Riddle, H. S. Collings, J. A. McClurg, J. C. Hudman, B. M. Hays, C. D. Hodges, W. E. Collier, S. P. Hall and R. L. Williams.

Mrs. M. C. Ulmer Hostess to

Mrs. M. C. Ulmer entertained members of the Enigma club Tuesday afternoon with a valentine party at her home, 111 North C.

A color scheme of red and white was predominate in the bridge agreessories and prize wrappings.

Mrs. Clarence School and C. Graham farm.

W. T. Bryant and son, Alvey, and Harrell Coburn have returned from a business trip to Gaines county.

Miss Celia Chandler of Ballinger, who has been visiting Miss Iris Bradley, has returned home.

cessories and prize wrappings.
Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer won high club and Miss Fannie Bess Taylor high guest.
The guest list included Mmes. O. B. Holt, Harry Neblett, Elliott Cowden, Charles Goldsmith, Leon Goodman Joe Youngblood, Scharbauer, Henry Wolcott, Harry Tolbert, Allen Tolbert, Foy Proctor and Roy Parks, Misses Taylor and Lois Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Livingston visited with Mr. and Mrs. West Sunday afternoon.

Regular monthly program planning meeting of the senior BYPU was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bryant.

Prairie Lee teachers attended the institute at the Midland county court house Saturday.

Fourteen Members Attend Bible Class

Fourteen members attended the church of Christ Bible class Tuesday afternoon, when the Rev. J. A. McCall taught the lesson on "The Church Extended by the Scattered

Mexico's supreme court has ruled that all the country's archaediction of the state

Announcements ------

Thursday
North Ward Parent-Teachers association meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. H. M. Becherer, 214 South Big Spring.

sions was presented.

Mrs. Fred Turner at leader, read the devotional taken from John 4:35. Mrs. J. M. DeArmond, Mrs. Frenk Wolcott and Mrs. Turner at leader, read the devotional taken from John 4:35. Mrs. J. Mrs. Turner at leader, read the devotional taken from John 4:35. Mrs. J. Mrs. Turner at leader, read the devotional taken from John 4:35. Mrs. J. Mrs. Turner at leader, read the devotional taken from John 4:35. Mrs. J. Mrs. Turner at leader, read the devotional taken from John 4:35. Mrs. J. Mrs. Turner at leader, read the devotional taken from John 4:35. Mrs. J. Mrs. Turner at leader, read the devotional taken from John 4:35. Mrs. J. Mrs. Turner at leader, read the devotional taken from John 4:35. Mrs. J. Mrs. Turner at leader, read the devotional taken from John 4:35. Mrs. J. Mrs. Turner at leader, read the devotional taken from John 4:35. Mrs. J. Mrs. Turner at leader, read the devotional taken from John 4:35. Mrs. J. Mrs. Turner at leader, read the devotional taken from John 4:35. Mrs. J. Mrs

Joe Livingston had a escape recently when a team ran away with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans have recently moved to this community from Coahoma. They are residing at the B. T. Graham farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Livingston visited with Mr. and Mrs. West Sunday

A pie supper will be held at Prairie Lee Friday night. Women are ask-ed to bring pies. Midland and Mid-land county neople are invited to attend. Proceeds will go to the ath letic fund.

The International Harvester program sponsored by the Midland chamber of commerce will be give.

The sday night. Jan. 31, at the school Fuesday night, Jan. 31, at the shouse. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Whitesides of Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M

Foreign Fields Studied by Women's Auxiliary

One of the nost interesting and inspirational meetings of the year Miss Irene Lord will be hostess to members of the Anti club Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

was held by the resbyterian auxiliary Monlay at the church, at which time a study of foreign miss. which time a study of foreign mis-

Frank Wolcott and Mrs. Turner

Saturday

Members of the senior department of the Methodist church school, will be entertained Saturday evening with a party at the Methodist parsonage, beginning at 7:30.

At Prairie Lee

Juanita Wren is confined to her bed with an attack of illness this week.

Floyd Robertson, who underwent an appendicitis operation recently is a Midland hospital, is improving.

Trank Wolcott and with Read reviews of the work in China, Korea, Japan, Africa, Brazil and Mexico. These papers were made very interesting by the exhibition of the flags of these countries and by locating them on a globe.

Miss Erna Taylor and Mrs. W. F. Mann sang a duet, "How Long Must We Wait." Mrs. R. C. Crabb and Mrs. Andrew Fasken offered prayers for the work and workers in the foreign fields and at the close of the meeting a self-denial offering of \$20 was taken.

The hostesses, Mmes. Braden, Paul Young, Ora Holzgraf and T. R. Wilson, served a salad course to 29 members and one guest.

Mrs. Bryan Henderson was received as a new member.

Bryant Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Stewart remained through Monday.

The windmill at the school was repaired Monday through the courtesy of C. M. Mills and son, Archic.

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of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing ele-ments which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and in-flammation, while the crossote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood,

the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

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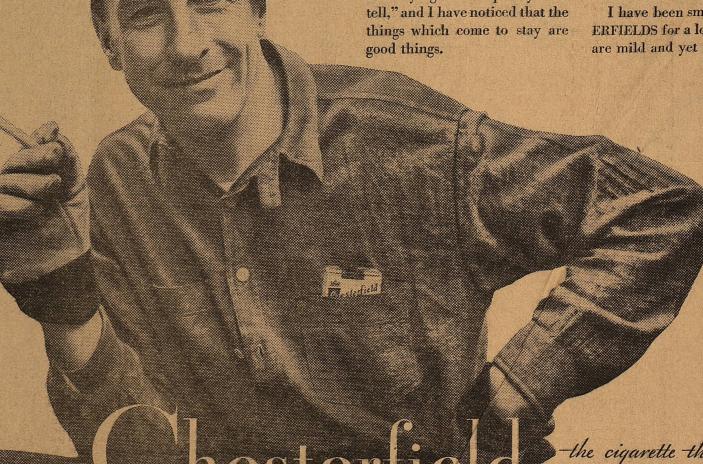
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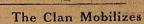
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Brewing Told of Messrs. Ruppert

Under the title, "To Brew a Barrel of Beer." Jacob and George E. Ruppert discuss the manufacturing aspects of beer in the February issue of "Progress." An editorial note explaining the article says in part: "The social, political and economic aspects of beer have been discussed. Not so the manufacturing angle. With beer so close at hand and a whole generation that knows only mear beer and the product of the bootlegger, the editors invited these two outstanding authorities to discuss this phase of the subject."

Speaking of fermentation, the Messrs. Ruppert say: "As the sugar content is converted into alcohol the flavor changes and the mere cooked malt and hops become green beer. We stress the fact that at the end of the fermentation process the product is green because it is at this point that the home brewer's lack of patience leads him astray. He seldom allows his beer to age properly, a process which takes from three to four months, during which an actual second fermentation takes place and a richer flavor is develoned.

"Invariably, we are asked," con-

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Thore article continues to show how, with the return of legalized in "Progress," 300,000 persons formerly engaged in brew-

climinate the dealcoholizing process. According to the authors of the article in "Progress," 300,000 persons formerly engaged in brewing are now unemployed and might be expected to return to the industry with the legalization of real beer. In 1919 the federal government collected almost \$118,000,000 in taxes, to say nothing of state and municipal revenues from license fees. The Rupperts join with the nation's beer drinkers in hopefully awaiting the call to brew the real product.

BIG HOUSTON TOURNEY

HOUSTON. (UP)—The week of Feb. 20 will see a group of amateur golfers making a determined effort to take the Houston country club's annual invitation tournament crown from the youthful head of Gus Moreland, Dallas.

Moreland, 1932 Walker cup player, has announced he will appear here in defense of the champion ship he won in 1931 and successfully defended in 1932 by beating Johnny Dawson, Chicago, 2 and 1.

According to word from Dallas, Moreland, after several weeks of indifferent golf, has begun pointing for the Houston invitation, in which the Texas, trans-Mississippi and Western Amateur champion will make his initial appearance of 1933.

Among those who will try to deprive Moreland of the champion ship will be David (Spec) Goldman, also of Dallas, Happ Massingill, Fort Worth, and a veritable host of local talent, including Willie Maguire, Jr. Ossie Carlton, Tommy Cochran and Reynolds Smith.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

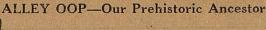
Johnny McCloud, a detective who hunts crocks without a gun, is in love with Lola Parker, who, in turn loves George Perry, a man whom Johnny suspects as having participated in a robbery. Johnny arrests perry, and Lola, while pleading with Johnny for her lover's freedom, unwittingly gives the detective the data he needs to convict Perry. While on the train to Sing Sing, Lola slips a

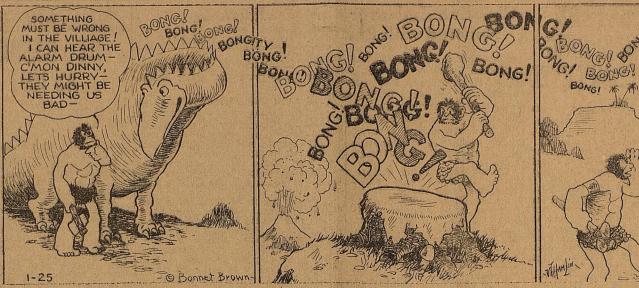


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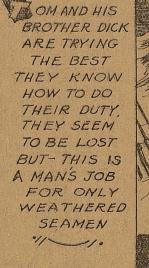
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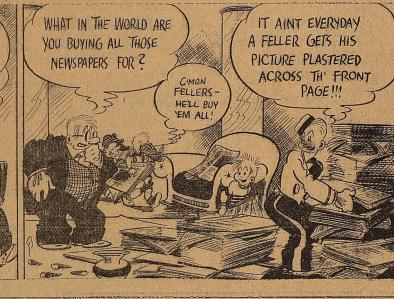


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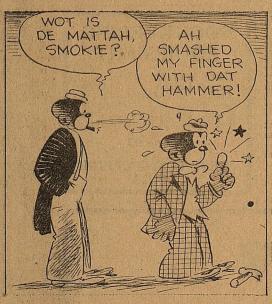






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Novelization by Arrangement with Columbia Pictures

Under the Dome Of the Capital

By GORDON K. SHEARER AUSTIN. (UP)—Coke Stevenson's election as house speaker of the forty-third legislature is more significant than a mere personal vic. tory. The Junction lawyer defeated A. P. Johnson, Carrizo Springs

Stevenson is not what is general-termed politically a "Ferguson-e," but he was the choice of both ir. and Mrs. James E. Ferguson for

speaker.

His election with their backing and pressure means the house has decided not to "fight the Fergusons" and try to cooperate with them. Johnson sensed the feeling several days before the election of a speaker and publicly assured the governor-elect and her husband that as speaker it would be his effort to cooperate.

In the meantime, Ferguson head-quarters learned an effort would be made to remove Mrs. Ferguson. Many of Johnson's supporters were anti-Ferguson so naturally with Stevenson in the chair the Fergusons feel more at ease.

The election, however, does not mean the house is pro-Ferguson 82 to 68, which was the vote for Stevenson. Several close observers of the house declare that on a strict Ferguson and anti-Ferguson vote the body would be anti-Ferguson by four votes. Stevenson's tremendous personal popularity accounted for many of his votes. There were many, too, who agreed with J. L. Goodman, who declared the people expect this legislature to do something constructive.

Johnson's candidacy was insepar-bly associated with the Sterling dministration. He had been an ad-inistration floor leader. He had bught for the Sterling \$300,000,000 and plan. Coke Stevenson was one of its opponents. He so admired devernor Sterling he named his son

If any votes were changed by the nominating and seconding speech-cs, it probably was by the speech of George Moffett of Chillicothe. He recited an instance of how Ste-venson in his quiet way clarified muddled situations, states a case

Both sides were fooled in the vote.

Stevenson workers listed 89 double checked votes as sure for their candidate. Johnson forces claimed 91 votes for him. Ballots were secret except for those partisans who purposely left their slips unfolded and displayed them as they cast them.

Furore raised in the legislature about amending elections laws to permit democratic primaries "so John Garner's successor will be a democrat" is not due to fear of the democratic leaders that a republican will be elected but that the

Today Tomorrow



"THE BIG FLASH" A Harry Langdon Comedy

VICTOR SCHERTZINGER

G. B. Brock Speaks At Lions Luncheon

G. B. Brock, radio operator at Sloan field, was the principal speaker at the Lions club today. Brock addressed the club on the history of radio and its practical application to present day business.

The question of assisting the chamber of commerce wiith the International Harvester short course that it is sponsoring was brought before the members. Representatives of the club will attend each session of the course.

The club will present an entertainment program in the near future.

future.
Forty-two attended the luncheon which Methodist women served. SIGN PETITION

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. (UP)— Many legislators signed a petition today requesting that Mrs. Earl Cogdell of Granbury be named commission to the Latin of Granbury became a period of the Commission of er of Indian affairs under President

Gordon Griffin of McAllen is the specific candidate. He was declar-ed defeated for district judge four years ago when the Hidalgo county commissioners court rejected the en

tire vote from a Weslaco box.
Then the Griffin faction organized a good government party for Hidalgo county. Last November they named all county officers and by a write-in campaign elected two district judges and State Representative Homer Leonard Meallen editive. tive Homer Leonard, McAllen edi-

Now Griffin is an announced candidate for congress. Leonard, who is Griffin's close friend, says Griffin will enter the democratic primary. "He has always voted the democratic ticket, except for the county races the past four years. He is a democrat. He was born in Tennessee, is the son of a Confederate soldier and assistant judge advocate of the Sons of the Confed-

regulation size national and Texas flags now float over the speaker's platform as a result of nine months platform as a result of nine months needle work on her part. They replace two smaller flags which have been in use for years. Mrs. Rudasill has been warrant clerk of the house for a number of sessions.

Presentation of the flags was marked by a patriotic protest against a member's reference to the old flags as "unsightly."

The member hastened to explain that he felt sure everyone knew he

that he felt sure everyone knew he referred to the physical condition into which the years have brought the material of the old flags.

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BIG SPRING .- Plans for a mu-

be used in watering the park.

E. V. Spence, city manager, pointed out that no funds except from operation of the pool would be used to near for it.

Roosevelt.

"wrong democrat" will get in.

Republican candidates are just a side issue in the political affairs of the district. The real enemy aimet at by the democratic leaders is a "good government" candidate.

"operation of the pool would be used to pay for it.

"In fact," he said, "the R. F. C. is very emphatic about prohibiting taxation as a means to repay a loan. The property owners of Big Spring will not be taxed one dime to repay the loan if it is obtained. Only those who patronize the pool will pay for it.

"Uptown New York" Has Jack Oakie

Jack Oakie, the hard-boiled product of New York pavements with a heart as big as Broadway, is making new friends in his new picture, "Uptown New York," at the Yucca theorem

Oakie steps out in the World Wide picture, "Uptown New York," in an entirely new characterization and he proves that he can do real dramatic

administration floor leader. He had fought for the Sterling \$300,000,000 road plan. Coke Stevenson was one of its opponents. He so admired Governor Sterling he named his son Ross Sterling.

—C. S. Bradley, of Groesbeck, attorney for Governor Sterling in his attempted contest of Mrs. Ferguson's peakership election. The headquarters he aday before the speakership election. The headquarters. Stevenson's were in the hotel that had been Moody and Sterling headquarters. Stevenson's were in the hotel that had been Moody and Sterling headquarters. Stevenson's were in the hotel that had been Moody and Sterling headquarters. Stevenson's were in the hotel that had been Moody and Sterling headquarters. Stevenson's were in the hotel that had been Moody and Sterling headquarters. Stevenson's were in the hotel that had been Moody and Sterling headquarters. Stevenson's were in the hotel that had been Moody and Sterling headquarters. Stevenson's were in the hotel where past Ferguson haedquarters. Stevenson's were in the hotel where home of San Antonio.

There are many interesting angles to the preliminaries for the race. Leonard is chairman of the house committee on elections. Rep. Milton West of Brownsville, who presented a bill to the committee to speed an election and permit a double demonstration that Southwest Texas never had a speaker.

How short is memory!

An amusing part of one of the arguments made on the floor for Johnson's election was a declaration that Southwest Texas never had a speaker.

How short is memory!

Speaker B. I. Robbitt came from South Marshall-Maritza

Leonard challenged any represen-

tion that Southwest Texas never had a speaker.

How short is memory!
Speaker R. L. Bobbitt came from Laredo and witnessed the voting on the speaker.

That shows I wasn't a sectional speaker," he laughingly said.

There are 84 new members and they were given generous representation on both sides in the program of seconding speeches. It revealed several budding orators. Stevenson is one of ten members returned to the house without opposition and one of the few unopposed for a third term.

Stevenson is a native Texan. His father was an early day preacher in the hill country. He has farmed, ranched, practiced law and has banking interests.

One eminent Austin judge refers to him as the "best all-round law-wer" now practicing in Texas. He is 44, brown-eyed, square-jawed and over six feet tall.

Mrs. Susie Rudasill of Austin has been to speaker's flags now float over the speaker's flags now float over the speaker's flags now float over the speaker's full, distinguished both by its east

The film is charming and delightful, distinguished both by its cast and by its brilliant direction at the

It took 70 years to complete the Capitol in Washington, D. C.

Christian Endeavor Honored with Party

social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brenneman. There were eral millions of acres of land in New nicipal natatorium are being drawn 20 young people present, and the Mexico with many thousands of cat-

nicipal natatorium are being drawn by N. L. Peters and are expected to be received here late this week.

Construction of the proposed pool is to be financed by an R. F. C. self liquidating loan, receipts alone paying for the project.

In the event the pool is installed it will be located on the slope immediately south of the city park, tentative plans show. It includes modern bathing houses, sanitary facilities, water chlorinator and will be supervised at all times. Water drained from the natatorium will be used in watering the park.

12 weighing two pounds and seven ounces. Each egg has two yolks and is of monstrous size. Uhrey says the pullet is only five months old and weighs less than four pounds.

VELLY NICE BOOK

NANKING.—The Chinese, probably one of the most polite people on earth, are to have their manners polished up by a new book of eti-quette, according to the govern-ment. An official book of etiquette is to be published by the Ministry of the Interior. It will standardize all important rituals and set rules for salutations

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Hysteria

(Continued from page 1)

The Young People's society of that this leader of Buy American Christian Endeavor of the First had in England this writer cannot christian church met last night in

that Mr. Hearst shipped from Mexico, under bond to obviate payment wishing that such social gatherings may become a regular occurrance.

14 Arrested at

B'Spring Saturday

BIG SPRING.—So many were arrested Saturday night by city offining all of saturday in gaster and confined in jail on charges of or intocation. Eleven were placed in the city clink and three of the less "tipsy" were put under guard at the fire station.

A total of 17 men were charged in city court Monday on drunkenness charges, the largest number in one day in several years.

AT THE AIRPORT

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BILL CLAIMED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Presi-

Mexico with many thousands of cattle and rich mines still remain along with several and sundry other possessions in foreign land.

This is not said in criticism of these possessions but with reference to quotations with which this article begins.

Every one in West Texas is glad that Mr. Hearst shipped from Mexical and respond to a characteristic and respond to a characteristic properties.

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Fourteen republicans joined the democrats in voting to override.

Two democrats voted to sustain.
Chairman Byrns of the appropriations committee made the only statement on the floor.

"I haven't had the opporumity to read the opinion of the attorney general," Byrns said, "it covers a good many pages. But the very fact it does cover so many pages leads me to believe the attorney general found some difficulty in arguing himself into a decision the provision is unconstitutional.

"In providing for this money to be paid out to individuals, it seems to me congress has and should have the right to prescribe the circumstances by which the refund should be made."

Many Market Michigan republicant tried.

to postpone action, but was beaten, with the sun, he says.

PRESIDENT

AS NOT LEGAL

Followed, and Byrns said afteward he would seek passage of the appropriation bill without the tax refund amendment tomorrow.

PROF. GAMBLE HAS SOME NEW THEORIES

SOME NEW THEORIES

Gamble, cornfield philosopher and scientist contends, is a chunk of moon floating around on a sea of the water. He further believes that a tide is the moon pushing the land around. And, dear people, the measure involved was the bill. Hoover and his attempt of the moon are now continents around. And, dear people, the measure the world around around a going to collide the darkness of consequently, he would light and dispell the darkness of consequently, he would light and clispell the darkness of the meon. The world water ago the earth, a solid ball of water. Gamble, cornfield philosopher and scientist contends, is a chunk of moon floating around on a sea of the moon are now continents of the moon are account of the moon are now continents of the moon are now continents.

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191 to 169. The veto on overriding Gamble, who recently dropped infollowed, and Byrns said afteward to Houston, is trying to "spread

The Lure of Spring Is in These Snappy Straws — A new shipment this morning featured at Brilliant colors Newest styles

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