The Weather WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and uesday, somewhat warmer in north portion Tuesday

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1933 CRISES FIGHT OF DEMOS IS 0

# Mayor Cermak Succumbs to Complications Early Today

# **FOUGHT FOR 19** DAYS AGAINST SEVERE WOUND

Woman Victim of the Miami Attempt Is Seriously Ill

Anton Cermak of Chicago died at peared in connection with the story

in Chicago last summer, Cermak's political career lasts through more than 30 years but it was only in land

# **Pulled** Arrows Out Prior to **Milking Cows**

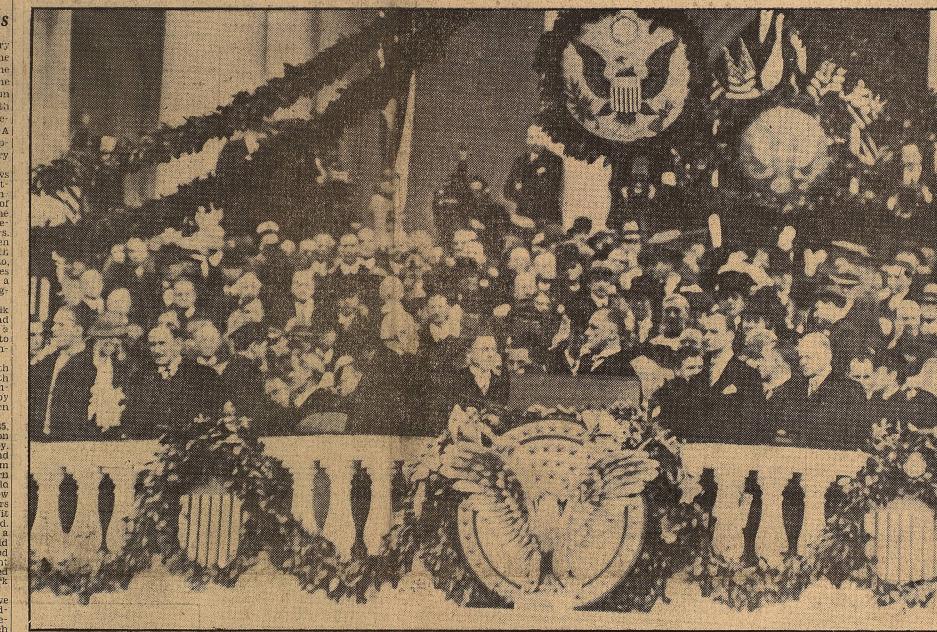
Fred Cowden, and his history from Indian fighting days to the present time when he is one of the most successful cattlemen of the Midland section, was featured in the Sunday issue of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, in the column devoted to pioneers of West Tezas. A

MIAMI, March 6. (UP) .- Mayor photograph of the Midland man ap-MIAMI, March 6. (UP).—Mayor proceeding of the Midnahd field approximation of the constant of the solary of the milling arrows out of the cows indicated by bullets intended for President Roosevelt.
Gangrenous pneumonia, with collider of marauding. Indians is included in the early experience of W F Cowden, Midland, whose name ingo of the present town of Palo Pinto, in a log cabin. He wakked six miles to school and, being the eldest of a large family of children, was charged there.
Giuseppi Zangara was being guarded constantly at the county jail. Visitors were not permitted. A suicide attempt was reported to have been prevented.
Indictment for murder was expected today, with trial tomorrow or later. The grand jury was being emanded.

Sussin, was critical today.
The body will be sent to Chicago to information and thereal services will be arranged there.
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**GEOLOGISTS TO** 

JUSTICE HUGHES ADMINISTERS OATH



**MORATORIUM IS MADE NATIONAL BY PRESIDENT** 

Legislation to Begin Thursday When New Session Begins

WASHINGTON, March 6. (UP)-Democratic leaders today revealed a Democratic leaders today revealed a three-fold program for the economic and banking crisis, to stop with-drawals, already effected temporar-ily by the national banking holiday: to authorize the comptroller of cur-rency to compel banks to impound good security as collateral for clear-ing house certificates or scrip; and to enact legislation to ensure re-turn of deposits to banks. There will be a house caucus of democrats Wednesday to provide machinery to push through legisla-tion approved by President Roose-velt at the special session of con-

#### NOTICE, MERCHANTS

"Banking hours" at the chamber of commerce office have been changed to pass ont change from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. The change is effective Tues-

day. The change was made on agreement of merchants themagreement of merchants them-selves as a matter of economy to the city. The city is furn-ishing police protection, and the hours from 9 to 3 hereto fore operated kept Chief An-drew Norwood from other du-ties. To obviate the expense of employing an additional of employing an additional patrolman, the merchants sug-gested that the change in hours be adopted.

gress opening Thursday. Senate democrats planned a similar meet-

A score of governors and their representatives will aid Roosevelt in a sweeping program for economic recovery recovery.

Secretary of Treasury Woodin

Secretary of Treasury Woodin said a medium of exchange planned to meet necessary demands will be in operation tomorrow. The federal government will su-pervise issuance of emergency cur-rency and provide a plan of oper-ation. Actual issuance will be a lo-cal matter. Roosevelt's holiday de-cree gave permission for the issue. **DIST. OFFICERS** gave permission Hoover urged whole hearted co-operation of every citizen with the proclamation of Roosevelt. **OF FEDERATED** CLUBS AT MEET BILL WOULD ALLOW SCRIPT ISSUANCE

His head level and erect, Franklin D. Roosevelt looked squarely into the eyes of Chief Justice Hughes as with right hand raised he took the solemn oath to support and defend the constitution. At the left, be-hind the chief justice, stands Mrs. Roosevelt, smiling as she converses with Senator Joe Robinson. Be-hind the new president stands his son, James Roosevelt, and still further toward the right note Herbert Hoover, retiring president, hat in hand, and head slightly bowed. Just to the left of the rostrum is seen Charles Elmore Cropley supporting the old Dutch family Bible on which rests Mr. Roosevelt's left hand as he takes the oath.

**Rotarians** Plan

**Big Party Thurs.** 

Rotarians, their wives and guests

will have a panquet and party on

Thursday night, this meeting taking the place of the usual Thursday

Rotarians are expected to bring their wives and may bring as many

NEW REPRESENTATIVE

Wall. This arrangement was made

BABY GIRL BORN

by the chamber of commerce Another representative of the company, E. H. Shaw, 1306 W. Mis-

souri, has headquarters here.

**GIST HEREFORDS** 

WIN AT HOUSTON;

**PLAINVIEW SHOWS** 

than 30 years but it was only in the last three that he rose to a dom-inant position in national affairs. On April 7, 1931, he was elected mayor of Chicago decisively beating William Hale Thompson, the color-ful "Big Bill" that "nobody could beat."

At once the former coal miner found himself facing as difficult a task as perhaps any large city may-or ever faced. Gangsters, tax strik. ers, unpaid school teachers and po-lice and other city employes played roles in the problem play of prac-tical politics.

War on Gangs Cermak made war on the gangs, He made personal trips to New York to borrow money for relief of his fi-nancially-crippled home city. He re-duced expenses to a level unmatch-

duced expenses to a level unmatch-ed in Chicago in years. He evolved plans for paying of back salaries to the teachers and city employes. And he found time for a trip to Europe last summer. There he preached the story of a new Chi-cago, rising from its troubles to pre-pare for the World's Fair in 1933. In Czecho-Slovakia, Cermak visited the hamlet near Prague where he was born in 1873 and from which his parents had taken him as a toddling baby to America. The fam-ily settled in Braidwood. "Tony" Cermak went to work in

ily settled in Braidwood. "Tony" Cermak went to work in the mine when he was 11. He drove a mule through the gloomy entries and dreamed of a day when he could visit Chicago. Although the education he got in the little school at Braidwood was only a preparation, he added to it hy reading at home by reading

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below is continued the history of the public schools of Midland under the superintendency of W. W. Lackey. The articles are taken from a thesis Mr. Lackey wrote as part of the requirements for the M A decree Others will

M. A. degree. Others will

land. **New Teachers Are** 

Enrollment at the negro and Mexican schools has increased so appre-ciably as to necessitate the addition of two teachers, making a total of two negro and three Mexican instructors.

Two teachers were added since the new year, Miss Maureen Hogan, daughter of T. S. Hogan of Mid-land and a B. A. graduate of the University of Colorado; and Miss Dorothy Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ratliff of Midland and a B. A. graduate of Texas State College for Women (CIA), Denton. This makes a total of 48 teachers in the Midland system

The new year, Miss Maureen Hogan of the new year, Miss Maureen Hogan of the A. A. P. G. This indexed of the March meeting of the West Texas Geological society at Midland Tuesday evening. The daquarters for the society are in San Angelo, G. F. Imbt, consulting president and Miss Minette Ries paleonologist for that city, bring president and Miss Minette Ries paleonologist for the secsion, which will be held at the Scharbauer hotel beginning at 8 o'clock. Lloyd's subject will be 'Limestone bers.
 The board authorized the beautification work at its last meeting.
 THUMBED WAY FROM EUROPE BEAUMONT, (UP)—Having completed six months of architectura study in France, Italy and Spain on a \$500 budget, F. W. Vesey, Rice Institute graduate student, arrived hiked to his home in Houston.
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(See CERMAK, Page 4)

# Added to Schools

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Midland Schools, 1906-31

**MEET HERE TUES.;** as he takes the oath. LLOYD TO SPEAK City to Receive

#### An address by E. Russell Lloyd of Decision by the city council to Midland, the making of plans for a authorize an audit of the city's books field trip this spring to the Ellen, authorize an audit of the city's books berger area and the election of a over a period from April, 1930, to district representative of the Amer-ican Association of Petroleum Geol-ogists will constitute the program of the March meeting of the West Texas Geological society at Midland the fiscal year ending this April,

the fiscal year ending this April, was announced today. Authorization was voted in Fri-day's call meeting of the council. The city will provide specifications for the audit and then announce a date for receiving bids. Interference for the council and the provide specifications of the council and the provide specifications of the the provide specifications of the council and the provide specifications and plainview, prior to be-ing taken to Fort Worth for the south specific received here Sunday said.

## School Prepares

At Houston, the Herefords won as follows: aged bulls, first and sec-ond; senior yearling bull, second; definition of 75 cents per plate, offi-cens announced today. For Competition

**Bids for Audit** 

junior yearling bull, first; summer yearling bull, second; three bulls, first. A special program committee was busy today on details and enter-tainment features. Preparation for approaching interfirst school contests is being made in the Midland high school. The boys glee club, the girls chor-al club, boys and girls quartets, boys and girls solo candidates are getting At Plainview, the winnings were

as follows: steer show, first, second, third. sixth, eighth and ninth; grand champion bull and steer; first money in every class of heifers. Sev en herds exhibited in competition. set for the contest sponsored by the National Choral society, one branch of which will judge schools at Sim-mons university April 15. The inter-scholastic league Latin tourney will

40 Truckers to Meet on Tuesday

be held April 8 at Amarillo, the one-act play tournament at Ballinger a week later, debates, tennis, declama-Forty truckers of Midland county tion, extemporaneous speaking and track and field events at San Angelo

and will meet at the country ourt room ngelo Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock to discuss employment to be opened for a limited number of trucks Friday meet or Saturday, when caliche will be spread on the state road project. BABT GIRL BORN A baby girl, weighing seven pounds and five ounces, was born to Mr. L. Hickman Sunday aft-ernoon in a Midland hospital. The baby has been named Joan. the latter part of that month. Midland lacked less than points last year of taking the meet or at San Angelo.

# **President Roosevelt's Cabinet**

#### By T. S. HOGAN

that unclassified domain called Chi- appointment was something of WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Now that the full cabinet membership has been announced, there is wide spread interest in the ten members comprising that body. Politically the cabinet will contain seven dem ocrats, one republican, one progres Relative Here dent. William H. Woodin is a republi-

Lehman Nelson, airplane pilot who vas murdered two weeks ago while piving flight instruction to Erin Mc-Call, San Benito boy, while flying s a cousin of Mrs. Horace Newton

Claude A. Swanson is 71 years old and shows his years. His training and experience well qualify him for

Brunson was chairman, were elected. Judge E. R. Bryan, banker; B. N. Aycock, cowman; J. H. Barron, mer-chant; Burl Holloway, cowman; J. A. Haley, realter; T. S. Patterson, merchant; and C. B. McGonagili, board resulted in the election of hudge E. R. Bryan as president, and Hudge E. R. Bryan as president, and y yards and the Newport News dock. He has traveled much in foreign lands and was a delegate t

AUSTIN, March 6. (UP)—Senator Woodul of Houston today introduc-ed a bill to permit business firms to issue script for payrolls during the banking moratorium. The meas-

of the 6th district of Federated clubs was a result of a meeting at the home of Mrs. John Haley, chairman of the Midland club, this morning. Mrs. Frank Friend of San Angelo, district program chairman, and

Mrs. Carrie Reeves, 6th district president of Brownwood, were pres-nsworth proposed payment of public

ent, and spoke. Mrs. Leon Goodman, chairman of the Midland contribution to the pro-gram said the local part of the pro-the Midland contribution to the pro-torium. Benergentative Maughan torium.

gram, said the local part of the pro-Representative Vaughan gram will be completed this week and mailed to Mrs. Reeves. A possibility that the dates of the meeting might be changed so as not to overlap with the Galveston pro-gram was seen, but this would not alter the date more than one or two days if was heligined. The reason for

H. B. Book, representative of the Reed Roller Bit company, and Mrs. Book have moved to Midland and took the J. J. Hinton home on West Well This areappendent uses made days, it was believed. The reason for either Midland or Galveston chang-ing dates would be found in the announcement that several state of-ficers expect to attend meetings of all seven state districts.

All district, and several state, of-ficers are expected among the 100 out-of-town delegates, Mrs. Haley said.

ALL IN THE FAMILY KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—An odd co-incidence took place in the court house recently. Two lawsuits were taking place at the same time. In one, Hugh Simpson, lawyer, was de-fending his uncle, Newman Simp-son. In the other case, Wallace Mc-Donald, attorney, was defending his uncle, John W. Griffin. The very strange part of it is that Newman Simpson is John W. Griffin's cou-sin.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: MEMPHIS. Tenn., March 6. (UP) Two were killed and many were in-jured when a cyclone caved in the roof of the main building of the ounty hospital here today.

ATHENS, March 6. (UP)-Martial law and a dictatorship were pro-claimed by General Plastiras after the government was defeated in the general election.

PEIPING, March 6, (UP)—Over 1,000 Chinese soldiers were killed, wounded or missing after Japanese bombarded two retreating brigades in "mopping up" following the Jehol cubingtion subjugation.

BERLIN, March 6, (UP),-Com-mand of Hitler today affirmed the Sunday elections. The Reichstag and Prussian diet were under Nazi rule. It was not expected that Hitler will use violence

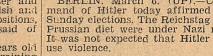
AUSTIN, March 6, (UP)-The sureme court today declined permis-sion to institute quo warranto pro-ceedings against Frank Denison to decide his right to membership in the state highway commission.

CLEVELAND, March 6. (UP)---Three were killed and eight were injured in a gun battle between po-

girl's seek out instead of avoiding.

PARI O NEA

lice and a crazed man in a down-town street today. The crazed man There's one jar in life that most was one of the three slain.



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of C. B. McGonagill as secretary of the board. The law required that these draw for classes. Those draw-ing numbers 1, 2, and 3 were to serve until the "date of the general election of trustees for independent school districts in May, 1907, and the members drawing numbers 4, 5, 6, and 7, until a similar date in May, 1908." The three men draw-ing the numbers 1, 2, and 3 were re-

**Dead Pilot Has** 

following an order, issued by the "county judge of Midland county",

Brunson was chairman, were elected: Judge E. R. Bryan, banker; B. N. Aycock, cowman; J. H. Barron, mer-

Two Elections The law, creating the Midland School District, went into effect April 5, 1907, and made it necessary to have two trustee elections that year. The law provided for the elec-tion of seven trustees "immediately on the taking effect of this act" and following an order issued by the May, 1908." The three men draw-ing the numbers 1, 2, and 3 were re-elected at the regular election for school trustees of independent school districts in May, 1907. Thus the above mentioned seven men con-stituted the first school board for the Midland Independent School District. Four of these men, B. N. the above mentioned seven men con-stituted the first school board for the Midland Independent School District. Four of these men, B. N. Aycock, J. H. Barron, Burl Hollo-way, and T. S. Patterson, served for way and T. S. Patterson, served for the Midland The School board for the Midland Independent School District. Four of these men, B. N. Aycock, J. H. Barron, Burl Hollo-over the airport of that Texas town, the accurate of the served for the accurate of the served for the school board for the Midland Independent School District. Four of these men, B. N. Aycock, J. H. Barron, Burl Hollo-over the airport of that Texas town, the school board for the Midland Independent of the served for the school board for the Midland Independent of the transformation of the transformation over the airport of that Texas town, the school board for the Midland Independent of advanced political the progressives. Frances Per-kins may justly be classed as an in-down the school board for the school b

"county judge of Midland county", way, and T. S. Patterson, served for for the election of "seven trustees to serve as trustees of said inde-pendent school district." This elec-tion was held in April, 1907, and the following men, nominated by a com-filtee of citizens of whom W. H. Brunson was chairman, were elected: Judge E. R. Bryan, banker; B. N. Avcock cowman, J. H Barron, mer-ent school district same showing Midland Independ-dary line of the Midland Independ-tow chairman, were elected: Judge E. R. Bryan, banker; B. N. is a cousin of Mrs. Horace Newton, of Midland. The shooting is supposed to have resulted from a plot to steal Nel-son's airplane and use it in illicit transportation. Authorities arrested several boys and men. All are bound over to the action of the grand jury, two charged with murder. Nelson was shot in the head when,

# cago. It may be noted in passing that not a single representative of that large group of democrats who sup-This is more noticeable in view of the studied care exercised in giv-good one. Having previously paid

Page Two



It was interesting to read the other day that the Great Western Railway of England lost a crack express train in a blizzard-lost it when the train got stuck in Cutlet because he was a steak horse, snow drifts on its way to London in one of the worst win- well bread on both sides. ter storms England has known in years.

Even more interesting, though, was the news of what the passengers on the train did when it finally got to London. The news dispatches relate that "passengers rushed forward to the locomotive and congratulated the engineer for getting them through. One woman kissed him.

him." This, to be sure, was no more than fair. But it is the sort of thing that seldom happens to railroad engineers, or to any other of those skilled technicians on whose de-votion, endurance and ability the lives of travelers de-pend. It ought to happen often, but it doesn't. Sion. He says, "We doubt that there are any newspaper people in hea-ven. Our doubt is based on the fact that newspaper, people are always hankering to get out a newspaper, and heaven is so nice and quiet that it is a poor field for a newspaper. Newspaper people would be restless and whappen there."

Probably there is not a reader of this newspaper who 

is filled with flying snow and the thermometer registers to make drastic reductions in govzero weather, and we snuggle down comfortably in a berth and drop off to sleep with nothing to disturb us, and when morning comes we stroll into the diner for a hot breakfast and wonder idly if the train is going to be a reaus. bit late.

bit tate. And through it all we hardly give a thought to the man up in the cab, peering out into the blinding night and holding the train to its course in spite of the weather. A doctor advises that the fewer clothes a man wears, the healthier he will be. I believe that's right because I tore my pants not long ago and immediately felt the blood Nor do we consider the other men who helped get us in rush to my cheeks. safely—the signalman, the dispatchers, the track walkers and so on, who fought the storm while we slept cozily in

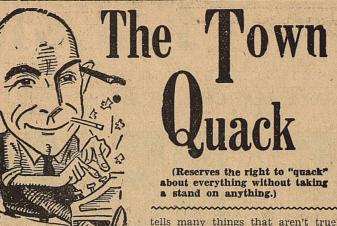
a warm berth. That, of course, was their job. They got paid for it.

But they deserve at least a passing thought from us, whom they serve. These English passengers were exceptional in that they remembered it.

#### **NEW GOLD SUPPLIES MAY HELP**

One of the most important developments of the current year may eventually prove to have been the discov-ery of a new gold field in South Africa. This field is be-lieved to have a capacity of about one-eighth of the world's present gold production, and if its yield comes up to ad- traveling expenses for the last state lieved to have a capacity of about one-eighth of the world's vance estimates it could have a profound—and welcome effect on the world business depression.

It is common knowledge that the great depression of the '90s was overcome in large part by the new supplies because of inability to get segregat the '90s was overcome in large part by the new supplies of gold which poured into the world market from Alaska, from South Africa and from an invention which increased the efficiency of the process of extracting gold from ore. If the same sort of thing should happen again, we might find many of our present difficulties dissolving almost title the same sort of thing should happen again, we might find many of our present difficulties dissolving almost title the same sort of thing should happen again, we might find many of our present difficulties dissolving almost title the same sort of thing should happen again, we might find many of our present difficulties dissolving almost title the same sort of thing should happen again, we might find many of our present difficulties dissolving almost title the same sort of the process of extracting gold from ore. The total \$101,692 went for mileage on personal cars; \$106,131 for rooms; \$146,981 for meals; \$107. \*31 for gasoline and oil; \$12,404 for washing and repairs.



ments.

Many people listening to you are merely polite, and aren't interested Kentucky Gerald Bloss said he in your opinions. used to have a horse which he called It's easy to look a man squarely

A lot of people think the newspa pers are putting out small editions because of the depression. That's the wrong idea. We are running few-er pages so you will have more time to work jig-saw puzzles.

One newspaper columnist throws out very little hope for his profes-sion. He says, "We doubt that there and unhappy there."

"This," said he, pointing to one of the chickens, "is one and this other is two, and two and one makes President Roosevelt has appoint-

born. "Ninety years of age, eh?" asked the tourist. "Yes, he was 90 last month."

He knows the present generation

cannot disprove his weird state-

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The man who doesn't take your advice may not be bull headed, but merely feels that your advice isn't worth much for the reason that you

An old country boy was back from college and he thought he was pret-ty smart. Two young chickens, that

had been broiled or smothered on

something, were placed on the ta-ble and the country boy with the freshly-acquired college learning

thought he would show off. He said

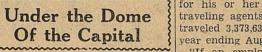
that he could prove there were more

aren't worth much.

"Is his health good?" "Is his health good?" " 'Tain't much now; he's been complainin' for a few months now. I don't know. Sometimes I think that farmin' don't agree with him." \* \* \*

On account of the fact that in-come tax reports must be in March 15, all social affairs in which men are involved will be called off for

A pioneer often is a man who the night of March 14.



By GORDON K. SHEARER. United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN. (UP)-What a "govern.

ment on wheels" costs has been fiscal year will astonish you. It was \$773,094! This does not include the state

rooms in hotels and rooming hous. es were paid for by the state last year for government employees. "On a basis of 50 cents per meal

contract.

11 Genus of

cattle. 2 Foe.

13 Forcible

speech.

7 To bind.

0 Enamel.

figure.

9 Envoy.

30 Offices

32 Optic.

33 Male child.

moisture.

40 To care for.

35 Python.

37 Form of

39 Pronoun.

animals

45 Disorderly

behavior.

48 Falsehood.

50 Antelope.

42 By

44 House

36 Falcon.

grotesque

7 Frost bite.

Rubber tree.

31 Who wrote the Three

Musketeers?"

22 Small

restraint of

Mineral spring.

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram ENCOURAGE KIDNAPING

> LONDON .- Anyone who intends o rob bank messengers in this town to rob bank messengers in this town will have to be a kidnaper as well as a robber. Bank clerks who carry cash and negotiable documents from one bank to another no longer carry them in a case attached only to their wrists. They now use a stout chain which is strapped across one shoul-der and under the waistcoat of the clerk. This not only makes it im-possible to snatch the case away from him, but leaves his hands free from him, but leaves his hands free to protect himself.

092.558 recommended in the state budget. The amounts now proposed are:

1934 1935 Abilene state .\$224,493 \$229,493 7.980 7.180 shati Indians

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dinner hour, green tapers in ivory holders burned. Place cards were miniature hand-carved Dutch shoes. In the bridge games, Mrs. Carl McAdams won high score for wom-en and Mr. George Klingaman high for men Austin state 430.332 516.257 Austin state school 230,332 225,882 Colored orphans' in the eye while you are talking to him over the telephone. 18:450 18.450

93.298 82.348 home. Austin for men. Confederate Wom en's home, Austin 46,130 46.130 Dallas state

Playing were Messrs. and Mmes. C. L. Jackson, M. R. Jackson, Mc-Adams and George Abell, Mmes. Russell Stephens of Abilene, who is the house guest of Mrs. Abell, and Mrs. Arthur Yeager, and Messrs. Conger and Klingaman and blind institute for colored, Austin Conger and Klingaman. 63.317 63.067 Galveston state pvs.

bauer.

Entertained with

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Jackson of San Antonio visited friends and transacted business in Midland Sun-

Mrs. Bert Brinson and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McIntosh of

Mildred Joyce, returned this morn-ing from a six week's trip to San

day afternoon.

Antonio and Austin.

rian Cartwright.

copathic hospital Girls training school 60.446 60.446 near Gainesville Home for dependent 94.480 94.480 a n d rieglected children, Waco Hospital for crippl-ed and deformed 90,370 90,370 W. V. Bennett left Sunday night

for El Paso where he will be in the veterans' hospital for some time. ed and deformed children, Galves-15,000 15,000 Juvenile training school, Gatesville 154,505 154,505 Judge and Mrs. Charles Gibbs of San Angelo visited friends here Saturday night and Sunday.

Orphans' home, Corsicana 179,155 179,155 Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lee and Mrs. John Ballew, with their sons, left Sunday afternoon for Lovington hospital San Antonio state 382,136 382,136

524,396 after spending the week end with relatives and friends. 438.846 451,792 401,792 **Fuberculosis** sana

Conklin Crabb, who is a student at N. M. M. I., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crabb. torium, Carlsbad 291,170 294,970 Wichita Falls state hospital 341,679 361,697 school for

A. W. Stanley and son, A. W. Jr., and Miss Alma Lee Hankins visited Miss Dorothy Bess Stanley at Al-pine Sunday. Mrs. Stanley, who vis-ited there during the past week, re-97.352 97.352 blind, Austin Texas school for the 170,760 175,760 deaf. Austin deaf, Austin ... 170,760 175,760 So persistent is the report that Frank Denison really took two oaths of office as highway commis-sioner that reasons are being sought Frank turned with them.

why he should act twice. He is entitled to his place, if at all, on the contention that his ap-pointment was not to fill a "vacan-cy". This may answer the question when the the state the state

cy". This may answer the question about taking the oath. about taking the oath. He is reported to have taken the oath first early on Feb. 15. Cone Johnson, Tyler, whom he will succeed, was seriously ill. Bedside bulletins reported John-son in bad shape. If Johnson had died before Denison took oath, there would have been a "vacancy" and it could have been filled only with consent of two-thirds of the senate.

him or her five cents per mile which includes gasoline, oil, casings and repairs. According to the figures furnished us, the employees owning their own cars traveled 5,269,820 ments of the movie camera, color, miles. Total miles traveled 8,643,453. sound and long distance transmission, the Texas Photographers' as sociation takes a drab view of the outlook for the profession. Here are some of its complaints.

unskilled photographers are selling imperfect and uppermanent graphs that are to be found faded discolored and disintegrated though





**Brook Roberts** husbands with a dinner-bridge party Saturday evening at Hotel Schar Mrs. M. V. Coman'

The table was laid with a lace cloth over satin and was centered with a Dutch scene of the windmill and the Dutch boy and girl. At the Addresses Class

Mrs. M. V. Coman addressed members of the Threshold Thinkers class of the First Methodist church Sunday morning on "The Values of a Human Life."

devotional and Mr. Sam K. Wasaff taught the lesson. An announcement was made of a The class was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Offie Walker. party to be given Friday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Long, south-

east of Midland. An attendance contest began for the month of March, with group 1

leading. Fourteen members were present.

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day afternoon

Tuesday Church of Christ Bible class at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. **Baptist** Assembly

tertain.

Meeting of the Y. W. A. Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Ruby Kerby.

Monday, March 6, 1933

The Naomi Class

A dinner party Wednesday even-

ing at 7:30 at the court house will

honor group 1, winning group in the

Naomi class attendance contest, it

was announced Sunday morning at a meeting of the class at the Yucca

theatre. Groups 2, 3 and 4 will en-

Mrs. Roy Parks sang as a special number "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again," a beautiful sacred composi-

Miss Mamie Bell McKee read the lesson reading, Mrs. Otis Kelly the

Announcements

Ninety-eight young people attend-ed the general assembly of **B.Y.P.U.** unions Sunday evening at the Bap-tist church. The Loyal Workers and Primary unions had the highest and Mrs. W. P. Collins will entertain members of the Wesley Bible class of the First Methodist church with second highest averages for the day, Misses Darleen Vance, Dafne Shafer and Dorothy Nell McKee of a party at her home Tuesday after noon at 2:30

the Cornerstone union sang, accom-panied by their leader, Miss Annie Lee King. Women are invited to sew for the Welfare association at the city hall

#### Wednesday

Meeting of the Fine Arts club will be held 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Vickers studio. Mrs. K. W. Cummings of Odessa isited friends in Midland Satur-

Mrs. W. L. Brown will be hostess to members of the Mid Week club Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. T. A. Pence and Mrs. C. S. Eskridge of Monahans were visitors here Saturday.

J. L. Reese and Pender Reese have

**Radio Autos Keep** 

Friday J. L. Jones of Ranger is in Mid-land visiting his sister, Mrs. W. S. The Belmont Bible class will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Herbert King at her home west of the Midland hatchery.

returned to their home in Royce City after a visit with their broth-The submarine is regarded as a modern invention, but the first one was really built in England in 1620. It was a wooden shell, cov-ered with leather, and navigated by

#### Criminals on Run You Can Be

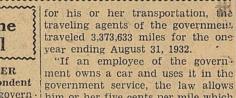
12 rowers

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. (UP)-El Paso are in Midland on a busi-ness trip. McIntosh is a GMAC rep-resentative. Radio equipped police cars have en-abled Salt Lake City police depart-ment to "keep criminals moving," More Beautiful

resentative. J. L. Armstrong of Eastland was a business visitor here over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cartwright of Lubbock are in Midland transacting business and visiting with Miss Ma-rian Cartwright. Mathewson explained. "But we are able to keep them moving as fast as they come because of the speed with which calls are handled by the Tiny lines and wrinkles don't show with new, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder. Stays on longer, pre-vents large pores. Unsightly shine goes. Made by a new French pro-cess, MELLO-GLO spreads with suc radio cars. We have men at the scene of a crime a few minutes aft-

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miles. Total miles traveled 8,643,453. "On a basis of \$2 per room, 51,573

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without warning. A harassed and sorely-tried world washing and repairs. Commenting on the amounts, edihopes that this possibility may speedily become a reality. tor smith says

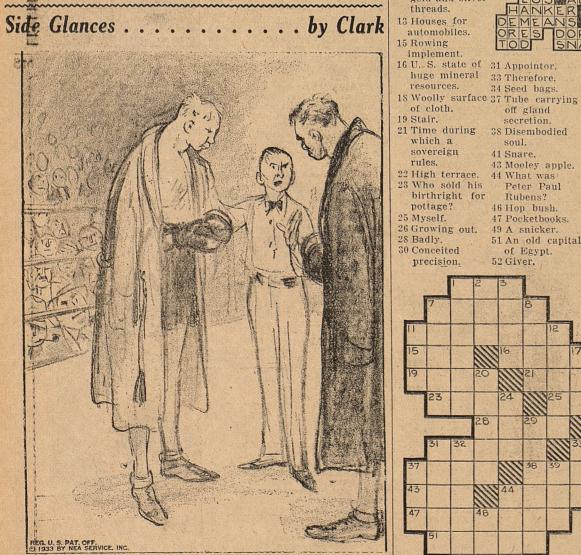
### BRITAIN DECLARES FOR PEACE

It is small wonder that England's House of Commons burst out in hearty cheers when Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon declared categorically that England is not going to get involved in any far eastern war.

Reminded that the present crisis is the most serious since 1914, Sir John asserted:

"The great difference between 1914 and now is that in no circumstances will this government authorize this country to be a party to the Sino-Japanese struggle."

The horrors of the World War are not so far away that the people of England cannot easily remember them, and their relief at this unequivocal declaration is perfect-9 Trite. ly natural. And that leads one to wonder if similar cheers 11 Silk stuff. would not greet a similar announcement in Washington.



"Now, get this, you mugs! I don't wanna have to rip you apart from any clinches."

propriations committee.

'Assuming each government em-, This compares with \$9,841,342 for ployee paid full three cents per mile the preceding two years and \$9, This compares with \$9,841.342 for

Variety Questions

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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in loo. 7 Of what U. S. purport to entitle the holders to work at much less than its actual cost 'These solicitors are often im portunate, insistent and sometime abusive in their efforts to sell the

wares to a reluctant prospect, espe-cially if the potential customer should be the lady of the house, ays the association resolution. The association asks that photog raphers be licensed. Photographer for newspapers or periodicals and other persons not taking pictures for sale, would be excused from the license requirement.

Clarence Ousley, for many years one of the most noted editorial writ-ers in Texas, once told a legislative committee that, though he had foi-lowed the writing trade for more than a quarter of a century and prided himself on some knowledge of words and skill in their use, he did not pretend to say what a word meant when put in a law. So pertinent is this comment, that a bare per cent of the laws now

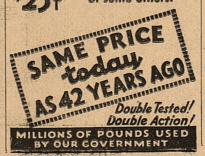
a large per cent of the laws now being offered in the legislature take no chance with legal construction of words. Acts open with a minia-ture dictionary telling just what words in them mean. Punctuation still offers a judge a chance to construe the meaning as the deems best, but he can no longer

fall back on a distinction between "or" and 'and". Most of the laws now use conjunctional phrases in duplicate. Therefore a bill reads like this

"Any person who engages in the business of buying and or selling "Sometimes they write it "and or"; sometimes "and-or" and sometimes "and (or)". Which suggests the next lexicog.

rapher might as well include a new word "andor."





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glass and serve. The coffee will stay hot upwards of thirty minutes in the decanter.





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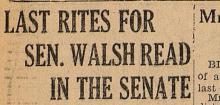
## Monday, March 6, 1933

**DEFEATED BY** 

MORELAND SUN.

he sank an 80-yard approach pitch to the new green. Moreiand entered the finals by climinating Leland Hammon of Wa-co, Texas, and Vinson won in the semi-finals from Johnny Dawson of Chicago, defending champion. Moreland and Vinson started with par golf, halving the first two holes. The Texan got a break on the third when a sliced drive struck a tree and beunded into the fairway. He holed out for a par four, while Vin-son overshot the green and took a five, to go 1 down. The Mississipian had a chance to souare the match on the fourth, but three-putted and halved the hole. Vinson three-putted the fifth and sixth and was trapped on the sev-enth. to go 4 down. Moreland was trapped on the eighth and lost it but came back to take the ninth with e new five

**GENE VINSON** 



in the senate chamber today. Frésident Roosevelt and other cabinet members with whom Walsh would have served as attorney gen-eral attended. Arch-bishop Curley of Baltimore read the Catholic rites; Baltimore read the Catholic rites;

## Strong Sermon

**Concludes** Series

Another masterpiece of logic, scholarly analysis of significant cpochs of history for 1900 years with a finale of eloquence that touched the hearts as well as appealed to

the hearts as well as appealed to the intellects of his hearers were heard by the audience at the First Methodist church Sunday night when the Rev. Kenneth C. Minter concluded his series of sermons on the "Deity of Christ." Almost in syllogistic form the min-fister arrayed his facts and drew his logical deductions. He began with the first century describing various sects which questioned the deity of Christ. With unanswerable logic he destroyed the citadel of these her-ness of life was indicative of their lack of appeal to the human heart. Mr. Minter's concluding sermon was on "The Testimony of the Hu-man Heart." After building up a scholarly argument, which illustrat-ed well the characteristic of all good oratory, clearness and readiness of

oratory, clearness and readiness of comprehension to all classes of hearers, the minister concluded with

Subjects introduced for discussion.
Members of the board are: Mmes.
George Abell, E. C. Adams, K. S.
Boone, A. L. Caffee, Ben Golliday,
S. H. Gwyn, J. J. Gemmill, John Haley, H. N. Phillips, Sloan, J. B.
Stokes, Alma Thomas, Addison Young, J. D. Young, R. E. Witty,
Misses Elizabeth Wilson, Marguerite Carpenter, Annie Lee King and Jane Traweck, and Messrs. John Butler, County Judge Elliott H.
Barron, Dr. T. C. Eobo, Dr. K. F.
Campbell, the Rev. W. J. Coleman, Newnie Ellis, James P. Harrison, Alvin Hicks, J. S. Schow, Dr. W. E.
Ryan, former county Judge M. R.
Hill and B. Frank Haag.

Mrs. Veal Sues Mr. Hamm at B'Spring BIG SPRING.—This is the cream of a Big Spring reporter's beat for

last week: Mrs. Veal filed suit in the 32nd

WASHINGTON, March 6. (UP). Impressive funeral services for Sen-ator Walsh of Montana were held in the senate chamber today. President Roosevelt and other The the senate chamber today. President Roosevelt and other

## Hogan

(Continued from Page 1)

George H. Dern is a man of vcr-satile interests and ability. Born in Nebraska 60 years ago, he moved to Utah after graduating from the Ne-braska university where he was captain of his football team 39 years ago, He went in to gold mining and captain of his football team 39 years ago. He went in to gold mining and was the general manager of the largest gold mine in the state, lo-cated at Mercur, Utah. Inventor and manufacturer of mining machinery, banker, engineer and industrialist. he still found time to be twice elect-ed governor on the democratic tick-et in that overwhelmingly republi-can state of Utah. There must be something to a man with that record and, as see-retary of war, he should be a valu-able man in beace or war, Henry A. Wallace. editor of the

able man in beace or war, Henry A. Wallace, editor of the Wallace Farmer, of Des Moines, Ia, is 45 years old and an aggressive champion of the farmer's cause in national affairs. His father was secretary of agriculture under Theo-dore Roosevelt. Indicative of what his attitude in

Indicative of what his attitude in the position of secretary of agri-culture will be was his statement in The provide the statement in the delty of Christ, but exemplify their faith by reverential obeclience and service.
 Those present were heard to say the minister deserved a congregation five times the size of that last night.
 Full Attendance Of Board Asked
 Necessity for attendance in full of members of the Midland County Health board at a meeting this ev

Necessity for attendance in full of members of the Midland County Health board at a meeting this ev-ening at 7:30 was expressed by the president, Mrs. Harvey Sloan, this morning. The meeting will be held in the subjects introduced for discussion. Members of the board are: Mmes. George Abell, E. C. Adams, K. S. Boone A. L. Caffac Bar Couldant

nuses to directors came evidence that when the market slump came the National City bank loaned its officers \$2,400,000 to save their stock. This was done at a time when, ac-cording to their own testimony, they

were selling out their own custom-ers who could not meet their marite Carpenter, Annie Lee King and Jane Traweek, and Messrs. John Butler, County Judge Elliott H. Asked why such unsecured loars were made, the reply was that it Campbell, the Rev. W. J. Coleman, Alvin Hicks, J. S. Schow, Dr. W. F. Hill and E. Frank Haag.
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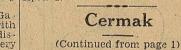
The last few moments of Her-bert Hoover's tenure as president were spent in the company of his successor, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Here are the thirty-first and the thirty-second presidents, as they left the White House for the ride to the inauguration ceremonies Transmittee

Former Midland **REACTION TO** 

**Resident** Dies TEXAS CO. IS Walter Leslie Largent, 62, former Midland resident, died at Big Spring NOW AWAITED where he has lived for the past 29

years, Friday morning. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence

HOUSTON, March 6. (UP)—An official reaction was awaited today to the offer of the Texas company to raise crude prices in the Mid-



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'Trouble in Paradise" Delightful

Touched into life by the genius of Ernst Lubitsch and by the flawless performances of a brilliant cast, "Trouble in Paradise" opened yes-terday at the Ritz theatre and en-tertained a large audience with the most delightful high comedy of the

**BAPTISTS OF 4 Camel Offered** for **COUNTIES HEAR** SUNNYVALE, Cal. (UP) .- This may be a day of bartering in trade. TRUETT TUESDAY but Frank Mahoney, local undertaker, doesn't know what to do about an offer to pay a \$300 funeral bill

Regular workers' conference of the Big Spring Baptist association, composed of Baptist churches of Maloney was faced with either accepting the camel, with the hope that he might be able to sell it to a circus, keeping it and going into the Howard counties, will be held Tues- show business himself, or day at the First Baptist church, Big Spring, with the West Side and East

Fourth Street Baptist churches cooperating in the entertainment. The meeting opens at 10 o'clock in

he morning. Dr. George W. Truett, holding a revival meeting at the First Bap-tist church there, will preach the sermon at 11:20 Tuesday morning. The Rev. Winston F. Borum, who is assisting in the day's large pro-gram, said that Midland people are urged to attend this meeting as it is expected to be the outstanding onference of the association this

ear. The general theme will be, "the Following is the program: Song leader: Woodie W. Smith,

Following is in Product Rev. Song leader: Woodie W. Smith, Big Spring. 10:00, Song and devotional: Rev. H. C. Reddock, Big Spring. 10:15, Some Baptist Achieve-ments: Rev. J. O. Heath, Garden City

City. 10:35, Conserving Our Assets: Rev. W. F. Borum, Midland. 10:65, Congregational singing. 11:00, Gathering Up the Frag-ments: Rev. R. E. Day, Big Spring. 11:15, Special music: Rev. Woodie W. Smith Big Spring. 11:20, Sermon: Dr. George W. Tructi Dallas

NEW ORLEANS, March 6.-Gus Moreland of Dallas, tournament medalist, drove to an easy victory Sunday in the second annual Carnival Invitation Golf tournament at the New Orleans country club, de-feating Gene Vinson of Meridian, Miss. 8 and 7, in the 36-hole final. Medalist honor proved anything but a jinx for the tall Texan. He played steadily in the two rounds Sunday despite a sharp wind that ripped across the flat course. Until then he had played par golf, after winning the qualifying round with a new course record of 69, three un-der par. The lanky Mississippian, amateur and open champion of his home state, played his poorest golf of the tournament in the final. Previously he had recovered well from his slicwriting val Invitation Golf tournament at the debt off his books.

**Funeral Payment** 

**Glasscock Bird** Season Closed

BIG SPRING.—Closed season on quails, doves and pheasants in Glasscock county for a period of three years has been put into effect by signing of a bill by Governor Ferguson that was introduced in

Ferguson that was introduced in the house by Representative Pen-rose B. Metcalfe. The bill carried the emergency clause, putting it into effect imme-diately. When brought before the senate the measure, known as House Bill No. 66, was passed un-animously, Senator Hornsby of Aus-tin having moved that the rule re-quiring reading of bills on three sev-eral days be suspended and the bill tournament in the final. Previously he had recovered well from his slic-ed and hooked tee shots but the wind Sunday made him victim of penalties, and his putting, which had been splendid, deserted him. Moreland took an early lead and was four up the first nine, six up for the 18, again six up for 27 and closed the tournament on the twen-ty-ninth after making an eagle three on the twenty-eighth when he sank an 80-yard approach pitch to the new green. eral days be suspended and the bill put on third reading and final pass-

age

**MANY OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE** 

ATTEND RITES

W. Smith Light Dr. George W. 11:20, Sermon: Dr. George W. Truet, Dallas.
Noon, luncheon served by ladies of the three entertaining churches.
1:30, Board meeting and ladies' work: devotional, Mrs. W. C. Rog-ers, Coahoma; song, led by Mrs. Bogers; Our First Love, Mrs. W. F. Borum, Midland; prayer; The Fel-lowship of Christians, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Big Spring; song; The Value of True Friendship, Mrs. J. L. Hall, Stanton; benediction.
Thieves Active

trapped on the eighth and lost if but came back to take the ninth with a par five. They halved the next three at par, but Vinson was in the sand again to lose the thirteenth. They halved the fourteenth and Vinson won the fif-teenth after Moreland drove out of bounds, but then lost the sixteenth, when he again went into a tran bounds, but then lost the sixteenth, when he again went into a trap. They halved the seventeenth, but Moreland got a birdie on the eight-eenth and went 6 up. Vinson again three-putted to lose the nineteenth, but took the twen-tieth when Moreland missed his sec-ond putt. The Mississippian drove two tee shots out of bounds to lose the twenty-first, but capfured the twenty-second after two traps got the Texan. Vinson lost a break on the twenty-third when he three-putted to halve this hole. They halved the next one and then Vin-son took the twenty-fifth as More-land sliced into a trap. They halved the twenty-sixth and then Moreland

#### LEARNED HER LESSON

shot

the twenty-sixth and then Moreland took three in a row, including of eagle three on the twenty-sigh when he sank his 80-yard approa

In the formation of the speen sworph in for immediate call, fully armed.
 Negroes Go Driving During Jag, Jailed
 BIG SPRING.—Aaron Brown and E. Griffin, negroes, will have something to worry about when their "good cheer" wears off.
 Both are confined to the county jail under \$500 bond in each of four counts charging violations of the licuor laws.
 They were captured Monday

Thieves Active During Period Sweetwater residents to 'lock ev. ervthing' and to take extra precau-tion against thieves durine the banking holiday, while people art mable to place their money in the bank was issued Saturday by Police Chief N. B. Hall. Chief Hall pointed out that extra rolicemen have been added to the city staff, but siressed the import ance of cooperation on the part of the citizenship to prevent robberies. "Take as little chance as possible," the police chief warned. "We are warning citizens to use every pre-caution." The especial w pointed out that be the citizens to use every pre-caution." The especial officers have been added here and besides those there s daded here and besides those there is a squad of eight "scouts" working s throughout the town. An American tegion squad has been sworn in for immediate call, fully armed. The back as the town an American tegion squad has been sworn in for immediate call, fully armed.

"Trouble in Paradise" opened yes-terday at the Ritz theatre and en-tertained a large at dience with the season. "Trouble in Paradise" is as new, as revolutionary in a film sense, as were the first sophisticated come-dies that Lubitsch produced in the silent days. And like those earlier films, it will undoubtedly stand as a model for other directors. Every performance in the film is an individual masterpiece, although all are blended into a perfect whole by the hand of Lubitsch. There are Kay Francis as the enormously wealthy Marianne Colet; Herbert Marshall as Gaston Monescu, suave

Marshall as Gaston Monescu, suave crook of international fame; Miriam

NOTICE: Due to the geographic locations and other conditions we found it impractical for John F Canterbury & Co. to maintain offices in both Amarillo and Midland so we have closed the Midland office. I have sold my interest in this company and will operate independently as West Texas Audit Co. at 116 W. Wall

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LAST TIMES

TODAY

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HERBERT MARSHALL Charlie Ruggles Edward Everett Horton & Paramount Picture

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**Paramount** News

## STARTING TUESDAY

Stunning--glorious Constance Bennett as the girl who fought for love and lost—in

**"ROCKABYE"** With Joel McCrea and Paul Lukas

The following from the New York Times is self-explanatory: Cruelty to Senators Cruelty to Senators

In the Senate on Monday Mr. La Follette was talking about the La Follette was talking about the Costigan-La Follette bill to grant \$500.000,000 to aid the states in direct unemployment relief. Naturally, other senators were talking, too, among them-selves. Forgetting the insatiable passion of senatorial organs of speech for utterance, loud or low, the senator all too sourly asked that asked that

Senators who are not interested in the misery of millions in the United States retire to the cloakroom to carry on their conversations.

this county

The Vice President rapped for The Vice President rapped for order. "Senators will please be in order." But Senators would be in bad order if their tongues couldn't wag. They must speak or they will die. They are not heartless. But in their pity for others they must have pity on themselves. The Senator from Wisconsin want on So did the

themselves. The Senator from Wisconsin went on. So did the talkative Senators not from Wisconsin. Again the Vice Pres-ident rapped: Senators desiring to carry on conversation will please retire to the cloakroom. Mr. La Follette proceeded. So did the conversationalists, but not yet to the destination as-signed them by Mr. Curtis. Once more the unruly were re-buked:

buked The Vice President: The Senator from Wisconsin has

asked for order. Mr. La Follette: Mr. Pres-ident, I hope that the inter-ruptions of this nature will that the millions of persons now ground down to the level of paupers may under-stand that in the highest legislative body in this land there is no interest in their suffering or their degrada-

Witnessing this brutal indiffer-ence, one might paraphrase the language of another and exclaim, Mr. Senators, meet Marie Antoinette.

New Mexico Race

**Measure Signed** 

SANTA FE, N. M., March 6.-Governor Arthur Seligman Friday signed a bill, passed by the New Mexico legislature, which permits BIG SPRING.—Three new wells will be started soon by the Magnolia Petroleum company in the East Howard county field southeast of Coahoma, according to reports and a pari-mutuel system of betting.

NEW ROCKET DESIGNED

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Three New Tests

American lad, with the stamp of Bohemia in features and voice. The time clock at the mine had written his name "Tony Chermock" because that was the way it was pronounced. Tony had caught step with the surge of the new world tempo and his ambition was as boundless as his good nature. boy and rode the range for approx imately 20 years, becoming intimately acquainted with most West Texas ranchers.

Nearly 29 years ago he changed his residence to Big Spring and had lived here continuously. His sto-ries of his boyhood days in West Texas are well known to people of this county. Ins good nature.
 One day he said goodbye to his father and mother, swung a ban-dana handkerchief filled with all his possessions over his shoulder and set off, like a modern Dick Whittington, for Chicago. He wan-dered up the canal to the city and stopped when he say men at work

Until he became ill a few days ago, Largent appeared to be in good health and continued with his ac-tivities with vigor which belied his 62 years. He apparently had recovin the west side industrial district. His first job in the city, he later was to rule, was as a "tow boy" of the horse cars. Every morning he rode an old white horse to the Blue

62 years. He apparently had recov-ered from the pneumonia when he sustained a stroke Thursday morn-ing. He sank rapidly. Largent is survived by his sister, Mrs. Gary; a nephew McCall Gary of Dallas, and two nieces, Mrs. J. H. Etheridge of San Antonio and Mrs. Charles K. Bivings of Big Spring. Island avenue vladuct. The rest of the day was spent helping drag the horse cars up the grade. Evenings found him reading-history, science and law.

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Home First Real Estate The first real estate he owned I was the home he bought for his bride. Later as his family increased he moved to another house in the some vicinity. His wile died there after they had been married for 35 trears. Mayor Cermak lived there un-til his last illness. His three daugh-ters and seven grandchildren visit-ed in the home frequently. Cermak foresaw that Lawndale, a district where he had settled, would grow and he bought lots and build-ings. His ventures were successful No. 1 Cowden, a failure in section 12, block 44, township 2 south, was drilled about three miles west and a ittle north of L. G. Bradstreet': No date had been set Saturday for starting Bradstreet's test, but it was said it would be spudded in the near

Cowden said here today the date would likely be early April. and some he bought lots and build-ings. His ventures were successful and soon he started a real estate business and later, when he was 30, a building and loan association that is still in operation. In 1910, he and associates organized two banks on the west side. For East Heward

Petroleum company in the East Howard county field southeast of Coahoma, according to reports Hall No. 1 will be 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 2, block 30, T. & P. railway com-pany.

NEW ROCKET DESIGNED GLENDALE, Calif.—Maurice Poir-ier, who made two previous attempts at sending a rocket to the moon, has devised a model for a new inter-stellar rocket. This device is to be propelled by gas made from Ger man wood, and Poirier has stated that his experiments are intended to that his experiments are intended to that his experiments are intended to traversing the American continent in about 5 hours. New Mock 20, T. & P. railway com-pany. Davis 'No. 1 will be in the west stellar rocket. This device is to be third location will be in sec-man wood, and Poirier has stated that his experiments are intended to that bis experiments are intended to traversing the American continent in about 5 hours.

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anne: Edward Everett Horton as his rival; C. Aubrey Smith, as the chairman of the board of directors of Colet et Cie, and Robert Greig as Jacques, Mme. Colet's butler. Shuck was attracted by the wob-bling antics of the car in which the two were riding. One dismounted from the car and sought to break a

"Dangerously Yours" Playing at the Yucca

Warner Baxter and Miriam Jor-dan, who made her recent film de-but with him in "Six Hours to Live," are together again in "Dangerously Yours," Fox Film production which has its second day of showing to-day at the Yucca theatre. Also prominent in the cast are Herbert Mundin, popular comedian, Florence Eldridge, Florence Roberts, Nella Walker, Will Davidson, Arthur Hoyt, Tyrell Davis and Mischa Auer.

NEW LOW PRICES 10c--15c--25c

WARNER BAXTER

ar containing a quantity of liquor After bagging him and the liquor Shuck finally overtook the driver. Charges of transporting intoxi-cating liquor and driving while in toxicated were filed against Brown. E. Griffin was charged with trans-porting and possessing intoxicating liquor WITH OPEN ARMS

COLUMBUS, O.— A thief who gave his name as Peter Tannen-baum was greeted with open arms by Patrolman Ray M. Wilson as he walked from a drug store after hav-ing stolen \$19. Leo Polster, son of the proprietor, had slipped from the store during the holdup and warn-ed Wilson, who captured the thief

without a struggle

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situation to them and. ties as a result A lawyer advised the wine mer- the girl got her job back

A lawyer advised the wine mer-chant that if he could complete the house before he could be seen erect-ing it and stopped, he would be within his rights. He rounded up 12 men to do the work, but his rival ordered all the wells guarded so he couldn't obtain water. **DULL HEADACHES GONE;** SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

ordered all the wells guarded so he couldn't obtain water. Not to be outsmarted, the wine merchant used wine to mix the mor-tar. Although the laborers were quite drunk from the fumes of the wine they used, they completed the house in one night. Headaches caused by constibution Headaches caused by constibution are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives bet-ter sleep, ends nervousness. City Drug Store & Petroleum Pharmacy (Adv.) in one night.





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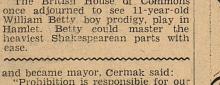
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elected superintendent of the Mon-ahans school system for next term. He was head of the Andrews school last vear.

The British House of Commons



his company. The father has recently been

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