66The singer of today wants to achieve everything and do little

work to achieve it.'

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EXAMINE BALLED

Dallas Woman Seriously Injured Result Mystery Blast

RANGER RANCHMAN SEARCH SLOWED BY

Here's the Cause of It All

NO TRACE FOUND OF

' Tracks Gave Moment Of Hope, Only to Disappoint

RANGER, Jan. 27. (UP). Hampered by heavy rain, a posse searched here today for Wes Marshbanks, who has been missing since Sunday in the rough ranch country 12 miles northeast of here.

The rancher left his home here early Sunday morning to go to his ranch comprising 3,000 acres in the area where he is now supposedly

At the ranch, searchers found Marshbank's car, the key still in the switch. He had removed his saddle from the car but the horse he had intended to ride was standing in the corral. The rancher's overcoat and gloves were in the

Early yesterday afternoon, tracks which appeared to be those of Marshbank's were located near the uninhabited ranch house. The tracks looked to be those of a man running, for they led through bushes instead of going around and showed only the imprint of the front part of the shoes. The trail ended at a water tank which was dragged

FARM LOAN FUND RULES EXPLAINED BY ABILENE MAN

ABILENE, Jan. 27. (AP).-Information desired by farmers, bankers, county or community committees in connection with the \$45,-000,000 federal farm loan fund were given here by O. B. Martin, state chairman of the relief campaign, who conducted a round table discussion here.

Application blanks are en route, Mattin said. The regulations, as outlined, cover the federal fund of 1930 for southeastern states, but he stated that there will be no substantial revisions for this year.

The regulations follow: 1. Those eligible for loans are farmers who have exhausted all Governor Speaks their collateral. If they have any collateral which banks or others might accept, they are not eligi-

2. The state committee has recommended the following per-acre loan basis: For cotton seed, \$1; for spring oats, \$1.50; for garden seed, (See FARM LOAN page 6)

Accuses Savant



Here are the three principals in the tangled litigation that has aroused the attention and surprise of university circles throughout Michigan. Mrs. Stella K. Mar-, an appeal. gold (top), started it by suing for divorce from Dr. Charles W. Margold (center), prominent sociologist and student of sex life, charging cruelty. Dr. Margold filed a cross-petition naming Professor Clarence Linton Meader of the University of Michigan (below), 62-year-old authority on Russian language and literature, as co-respondent. Professor Meader quickly sued Dr. Margold for \$50,000 on a charge of slander, and Dr. Margold countered by suing the elderly professor for \$100,-000 for alienation of Mrs. Margold's affections. The courts are

In North Texas

to settle all of it.

tomobile

Tonight he will speak at a dinner of 240 miles. for grain sorghum seed, 25 given by the Fort Worth chamber

Charges Grow Out of Boat UNABLE Boarding off Canada Coast

Charges, that the commander of the coast guard cutter 145 was drunk when he boarded the Josephine K, were made today by members of the Nova Scotian schoner which was captured offshore with a liquor cargo after Captain William Cluett was mortally wounded.

Wesley Anderson, first mate of the Josephine K, made charges that the story differed as told by guards-

It was revealed that a receipt bearing "K. Schmidt" was purported to be the name of the commander of the guard cutter. The name was withheld.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (A)-Wesley Anderson, first mate of Josephine K.. Canadian vessel which was shelled by a coast guard Saturday night, today said that guardsmen failed to fire the warning shots.

Anderson declared that only three shells were directed at the Josephine K., all taking effect and one mortally wounding Captain William

NUMBER COUNTIES

LUBBOCK, Texas, Jan. 27. (A)-A dozen or more South Plains counties may become involved in a friendly boundary dispute now before the courts that originated with Garza and Lynn counties as the principals more than a decade ago. Judge W. B. Chapman of Abilene ecently held that four or five secions of land in Lynn county rightfully belonged to Garza county. Both counties, entering the dispute I for a friendly settlement, agreed to

If the decision of Judge Chapman is upheld, counties adjoining Lynn and Garza on the north and south, and those extending west to the New Mexico line will be affected G. C. Grider, county judge of Lynn, said. Not only would Lynn county lose to Garza, but another ,000 acre strip would go to Terry county on the West, he said, unless all the lines are pushed back. In that case, it is estimated that Yoakum county would be cut down

0 miles or more. The act creating West Texas Engineers say that such surveys resentative Farmer, Fort Worth, would be impossible because of the curvature of the earth and the gradual rise from Jones and Young ilege, answering "reflections" that counties to the Caprock.

W. J. Williams, Plainview engineer who was selected by the court extoling the benefits and blessings AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (UP). Gover- to direct a survey, found a varianor Ross S. Sterling left today for tion of from five to seven miles North Texas. He is traveling by au- between Jones and Young counties and the New Mexico line, a distance

> Young reported that Young (See FRIENDLY SUIT page 6)

FARMER ANSWERS **ALLEGED CHARGES** AGAINST HIMSELF

The gambling outfit used in the famous faro game in a Springfield,

Ill., hotel, in which Mrs. Myrtle Blacklidge, U. S. collector of internal

revenues at Chicago, lost \$50,000 after being \$207,000 ahead, is shown

above. Below, at the right, is Edward R. Litsinger, prominent Chicago

republican leader, who is said to have loaned Mrs. Blacklidge the money.

At the left is Fred Litsinger, nephew of Edward Litsinger, who took

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (AP).-An echo ounties of this section specified of yesterday's house prohibition hat they should be 30 miles square. | flare up was heard today when Repspoke on the point of personal privhe said were cast on his integrity during a debate on his resolution

his uncle's money to Mrs. Blacklidge.

of prohibition. The sub-committee on liquor traffic today was authorized to redraft the prohibition resolution to remove "some obnoxious features." Representative Metcalfe, San Anelo, introduced a redistricting bill, increasing the number of Texas dis-

ricts from 18 to 21. A bill was also introduced providing for the election of county uperintendents, now appointive.

For Deferred Payments AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (A)-The senite affairs committee today reporttax payments be deferred to Febru-

O'Neal said the bill was designed To Employ 4,500 to give the legislature ample time to pass emergency tax legislation. to give the legislature ample time

FOR SAFER DRIVING

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (AP)-Calling at regulations more stringent.

CAUSES

Whole Neighborhood Shaken; Fire

Follows

DALLAS, Jan. 27. (AP) Mrs. N. A. Goodwin, 80, was probably fatally injured in a mystery explosion and fire at her home here today. The blast shook the neighborhood.

She ran from the building with her clothing burning. Neighbors smothered the flames. She is still unable to tell what happened The house was completely destroyed by the blast.

CC DRIVE NETS 47 MEMBERS; AN

land chamber of commerce were reported by directors at the meeting Monday night. This brings the total of new members to 47 since the short campaign to enlist new members started. Directors said Monday night that it was so important to all business and professional people that their names be entered on the classified directory of members to be mailed all members shortly that two more days should be given to obtaining new mem-

new names plus all old members

The 15 new names reported are: King's Body works, Service cleaners, Llano cafe C. E. Gann, Billy Peay, L. P. Boone, Mrs. Susie Noble, Robert J. Currie, Charles Edwards, Prothro Magnolia Filling station, Midland Auto service (Strader and Walker) Red Cross pharmacy, B. C. Girdley, Miss Genavieve Derryberry, Allen J. Watts.

If anyone has been accidently overlooked, he may get a card at the office of the chamber of com-

At Angelo Tonight

inch of rain, Sweetwater one inch, Mrs. W. E. Pyne, chairman of the Federation of Women's clubs, which given important other duties. He sponsored the appearance of Will Rogers here last night, said the humorist wisecracked \$8,911 worth. Rogers left today for Abilene where he appeared this afternoon ed as a present to the lodge. and from there to San Angelo for an evening performance.

MEETING POSTPONED

tonight, the regular meeting of the Marcos Gist, vice-chancellor, Odes-Order of Eastern Star has been sa, and W. B. Freeman, master of

Sued



be sued for \$1,000,000, so therefore this distinction attaches to Joe C. Anderton, above, of Winchester, Tenn. Anderton is a carrier boy for the Chattanooga News in his home town, so when Colonel Luke Lea, Nashville publisher, went into court at Winchester and filed a \$1,000,000 damage suit against the paper, charging libel, Joe was formally named as the

KNIGHTS PYTHIAS HOLD BANQUET IN HONOR OFFICERS

Midland Knights of Pythias lodge for Grand Lodge Officer W. L. The campaign by directors will Morgan, Dallas, and Master of close Thursday at 6 o'clock and all Works Charles Berry, Midland, and who are up with their pledges will attended by several visitors from be entered in the classified list of Odessa and other towns, drew 43

knights Monday night. Morgan, in this area to organize odges, was the chief instrument in reorganizing the Midland lodge, which had been dormant since the early days of the Great war. He also organized the Odessa lodge and that at Big Spring. Practically every member present at the banquet paid testimony to the great worth of the grand lodge official and promised a carrying on of work insti-

tuted under his direction. Berry will transfer from Midland sometime in February. He was one of the new members of the lodge, joining just before the end of 1930, but was honored with a past chancellor commander's' jewel and made master or works, as well as was thanked by each member of the lodge for his unselfish attempts to make the lodge better, and for a large American flag he has order-

M. V. Skinner, master of finance of the Odessa lodge; J. Waldo Carson, chancellor commander, Odessa; R. D. Corder, prelate, Odessa; L. C. Monday, Burkburnett; W. B. Simpson, now of Midland, formerly Due to the call of another meet- of Rananea, Mexico, where he was ing to be held at the Masonic lodge chancellor commander about 1910; works of Odessa were present as

Two new candidates, F. M. Caywood and Alfred Barter, made application for page rank, and it was suggested that these two be carried to Abilene to take their oaths on the Rathbone Bible, that used in the founding of the Knights of

Pythias order. Refreshments were served; cakes with novel Knights of Pythias symbols were prepared by Curtis Bond and Ed Darnell of My bakery; coffee, ham, pickles and other sandwich requisites were brought by Eddie Sims and George Phillips of the Scharbauer Coffee shop; hot chocolate was made by Angelo Smiley of the Silver Grill.

Wasaff to Insist on Hearing; Jones Taciturn

With the official announcement this morning that examining trial for Buck Jones, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting Sunday of Weldon Russell here, had been delayed for the second sive day, public interest in the case hinges about motive, if any, in the shooting.

Was the shooting an accident? If not, are reports correct that no words passed between anyone at the private party early Sunday morning?

Meantime, Buck Jones, who has been charged with the death of Russell refuses to talk, unofficial information from court house cir-

les says. Only a few announcements on the case were made today. Sam K. Wasaff was retained as counsel for the defense and he said, contrary to a rumor there might be no exmining trial since the grand jury neets Monday morning, he would

nsist upon examining trial. Trial on Thursday This trial apparently cannot be

held until Thursday, he further aid. It is believed here that difficulty in getting important witnesses is delaying action. It is understood there are approximately 30 wit-

The grand jury will be impaneled Monday, the first day of the district court term for the month of February, as required by statute. It is expected to consider the Russell case first in its investiga-

Russell died in the Midland clinichospital Sunday afternoon from gunshot wounds in the abdomen suffered early Sunday morning when a large party was gathered in West Midland.

Three men, Buck Jones, Bert Bennett and Lee Cox were arrested soon afterward by Sheriff A. C. Francis and lodged in the Midland county jail. Jones was charged with murder Monday morning and the other men are held as material wit-

Funeral Wednesday The body of Russell reached Abilent at 2:25 yesterday morning and was removed to the Kiker-Knight chapel. The funeral service will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Russell, in Abilene. The service will be conducted by Batsell Baxter, president of Abilene Christian college. Fussell was born 30 years ago in Roswell, New Mexico, but had ived in Abilene nearly all his life. He was educated in A. C. C., going

Honest People Still Exist

(See JONES TRIAL page 6)

and they are eager to re-turn lost articles to the rightful owners. A classified is the surest, quickest, and most economical way to locate anything a person has lost. Call for the classified department of The Reporter-Telegram

BLANKET INDICTMENT CHARGES SIX IN BUCKLEY SLAYING CASE

DETROIT, Jan. 27. (AP).-A blanket indictment charging six men and one woman with the slaying of Jerry Buckley, radio announcer, was returned by the county grand jury here today.

Those named were Ted Pizzino, Joseph Bammarito, Angelo Livecchi, who is in jail, and Pete Licavoll, who has been sought unsuccessfully. The identities of two men and one w man were not revealed.

Buckley was shot dead in a hotel lobby here July 23.

Ardmore Officer Death Suspects

ARDMORE, Jan. 27. (UP).-Mur-

of Kerrville, Texas.

Waterways Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (UP).der charges were on file Monday A total of 4,500 men will be em-

against two suspects in the slaying ployed by March 1 on rivers and of Buddy Moorehead, Ardmore de- harbor projects which have been tention to the increasing Texas auauthorized to aid unemployment, tomobile fatalties as a result of the Roy Wilson was held in jail and Major General Lytle Brown, chief lax headlight laws, Senator Wilofficers said his confession impli- of army engineers, testified today liamson, San Antonio, today said cated Roy Oday, Both the men are before the house appropriations he would introduce a bill making committee.

RAINFALL TODAY GENERAL, REPORT RECEIVED SAYS

DALLAS, Jan. 27. (A) - Cloudy merce, officials said. weather and scattered rains covered Texas today. Sloppy weather Will Wise-Cracks greeted San Antonio voters at a charter amendment election. The Lubbock area reported a half

El Paso three-quarters of an inch and Dallas reported snow fall

Rain in Midland was .46 inch at noon. It was raining west to El Paso and east to Ft. Worth, reports said.

FLYERS CRASH

GALVESTON, Jan. 27. (AP)-Lieutenant C. E. Causey Jr., and Lieutenant F. L. Skeldon was rused to the hospital today after their transport plane of the Third Attack group of Fort Crockett crashed in flames on a golf course near the attack group's flying field.

ed favorably on the bill of Senator O'Neal, Wichita Falls, allowing all History and Anti-Freeze Figure in Naming of Well

Elliott F. Cowden's first oil test was spudded in Monday. The hole is being drilled by Galt-Brown and R. R. Penn in the center of the southeast quarter of section 12, block 44, township 2 south. Codwen's contract calls for a 4,500-foot hole, or oil. It is a wildcat test, eight miles northeast of the Penn pool and 12 miles south

of the Southern Crude. It has a surface elevation of 3046 feet. Cowden christened the well before it was spudded, breaking an empty bottle of anti-freeze, saying: "Christopher Columbus was an adventurer and discovered America, therefore, I christen you Christopher Columbus and may you disclose a new major oil field.

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CLINICS FOR THE SOUL

News that doctors of medicine and ministers of the gospel are going to join hands to establish a new sort of "clinic" in a church in Brooklyn comes as a reminder that mankind has not yet learned how to walk surely along all of the dark paths followed by the human spirit.

This clinic, according to the United Press, will treat nervous disorders, mental cases that skirt the borderline between sanity and insanity, and the like. The doctors will give such help as they can, and so will the ministers, each after his own fashion. Psycho-analysis and old-fashioned prayer, apparently, will go hand in hand.

There is something rather encouraging about thiscoming, as it does, in an age when most of us incline toward taking our troubles to the family doctor instead of to the family pastor. It is encouraging, because it indicates a growing realization of the fact that ills of the soul are mysterious and shadowy, beyond exact definition; and while some of them can be cured by hydrotnerapy or auto-suggestion, others must be treated by the good old method of prayer and fasting.

This, in turn, is by way of being an admission that we do not know quite as much about the ultimate mys teries as some of us have supposed; and a degree of humility is a becoming thing. There has been prevalent in recent years a cocksureness, an arrogant certainty, about things that had always before been regarded as stupendous puzzles. It has been asserted that the spotlight of modern science had lighted up all of the dark places of the human spirit. This attitude has not done up a great

For the old truth remains; man is an incalculable creature, and the ills that beset his soul are not easily uncovered. Sometimes a series of visits to the psychiatrist will do the trick, and sometimes nothing avails but a humble and prayerful conference with his spiritual advisor. The doctors cannot do it all, and the wise ones know it. The humblest country minister occasionally has a better understanding of things than the expensive city specialist.

But in the past everyone concerned tried to pretend that the pastor and the physician occupied distinct fields, which never overlapped. Doctors did not tell their patients to go and talk with their ministers, nor did ministers tell their parishioners to go and get psycho-analyzed.

Nowadays we are beginning to know better. It will be interesting to see what success this clinic has. Our notion is that it ought to work well. And if the experiment foreshadows a joining of hands of science and faith, it is so much the better.

SKULLS BY THE ROADSIDE

No landscape artist ever did a picture of the great plains of the old west without putting somewhere in the foreground the bleaching skull of some long-dead steer or horse. Those white bones were typical. The early trails were marked by them as by guide-posts. The ad- ed to Congress on the Wickersham getting himself renominated by his house may indicate that a burglar much more difficult than had been vance of man into the arid plains was marked by the report. skeletons of domestic animals that fell dead by the way-

The old days are very far off, now; still, it is a trifle jarring to read in the current Harper's Bazaar that the rusted and battered skeletons of abandoned flivvers have replaced the white bones of dead animals beside the western trails. Yet that is just what a writer for this magazine asserts.

Old skulls are few and far between now, he says. But had felt that sooner or later the Fess is quoted as expressing asbroken fenders, worn-out tires and decrepit auto bodies are there in their stead. Now as always, the American leaves a litter when he travels, but it is a different kind of litter now, and the junked flivver rather than the steer's head is the emblem of the roads of the far west.

Sharp contrasts are what give life its color, and this contrast is sharp enough for anyone. For those old west- in for a splendid demonstration of posing amendments. Such amendern trails were not marked by bleaching bones for nothing; and the horses and cattle were not the only ones who left their skeletons by the roadside. The far west was won only through infinite daring and infinite suffer-

The Santa Fe trail, the Oregon trail, the Overland route to California, past Great Salt Lake and over the



"So I said—'Martha, you need to dress up a bit and be young again'—"

Food for Thought!



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Coolidge's Baffling Statement That He did Not "Choose to Run" Seems Like a Child's Puzzle Compared

With the Misunderstanding Over Hoover's Prohibition Stand

Coolidge got the country all puzzled prove the original interpretation beand worried over the significance youd any shadow of doubt was the of his statement in 1927 that he report, confirmed in responsible did not "choose to run," but his quarters by responsible newspapersuccessor in the White House has men that the president had influbeen making Cal look like a child of enced the commission to make dry

Presidents have a way of being recommendations it had planned. misunderstood or not understood at | The story was generally believed. League of Nations no one could ever Hoover and his friends what it unquite sure yet whether Coolidge mind. really weant that he didn't want an-Hoover with prohibition.

No president in history, it seems was Mr. Hoover when he comment- that Hoover would have a hard time

Everybody Was Wrong Every correspondent in Washingf the 18th amendment. Those who main unchanged. president would take some position surance that Hoover wouldn't opon the important prohibition issue, pose a form of revision which didn' including some of his closest jourbeing so sure about it, but we were convention for the purpose of pro

them that the president had been reting anyone. misunderstood. Mr. Hoover, the secretary declares, really had an "open . by Clark mind." He had only meant that he was opposed to the form of revision by the Wickersham commission.

Fess Explains of revision recommended in the dance. Wickersham report." Fess, of course, is such a thoroughgoing dry that tance will be discussed at the vano one could imagine him saying rious sessions of the congress by anything like that without direct outstanding churchmen and some heart, emphasized repeatedly the been dismissed for serious offenses. orders from the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. - Calvin | Of course what had seemed to recommendations instead of the wet

all. There was Mr. Wilson, who was One observes that Wickersham's elected a second time with the slo- formal denial merely denied that gan "He kept us ou, of war" and a change had been made in the redeclared war the month after his port "after it was signed." That inauguration. And Mr. Harding, seems equivalent to no denial at all. concerning whose stand on the But the main point is that Mr.

And so we must simply start bound to have a wet candidate and

One question now raised is whether someone can think up some kind dow. one else who was heard from, reach-support or whether Hoover won't ed the immediate conclusion that think up something himself. Other-Mr. Hoover had gone bone dry and wise, one assumes that the presicommitted himself to preservation dent's "open minded" status will re-

place the responsibility of decis nalistic friends, exclaimed "At last!" ion on Congress. Well, the Consti-Well, there is some question tion says that two-thirds of the whether we were all justified in states can make Congress call a how many folks can all be wrong ments would have to be ratified by about the same thing at the same three-fourths of the states. If Fes is correct, it would seem as if Hoo On the very next day, one of the ver might sooner or later favor re White House secretaries called the vision through initiative of the newspaper boys in and informed states. But let's not go misinterp

PRESBYTERIAN CONGRESS

The congress on world missions o of the 18th amendment suggested the Presbyterian church in the United States, which is to be held in Chattanooga, at the Memorial au-Senator Simeon Fess of Ohio, ditorium, February 16, 17, 18 and chairman of the Republican Na- 19 is attracting great attention tional Committee, announced in throughout the south Several thou Philadelphia the same night that sand out-of-town delegates and vis-Hoover "is only opposed to the form itors are expected to be in atten-

Matters of international impor-

empty plains of Nevada, were dreadful roads in the old days. The old chroniclers, without exaggerating, said that accomplished for its prevention and neys had no confidence in the cases there was a human corpse for every mile; and the people for its control. who went to the west over those routes had to have an endurance and a courage which we today can hardly even

So the old trails were marked with bones; and the little other noticeable cause for the landscape painters saw them, and a bleaching skull on pain, be watched more carefully an empty plain, beside a shallow wheel trace, was the sign of the open places—a sign that the overpowering beauty of the American west had covered heart-break and hunger

And now? The western roads are as safe and as bank operated wholly by Chinese oleasant to travel as those of the east. The motorist goes women. from Kansas City to Albuquerque, from Omaha to San Francisco, without paying even a moderate discomfort for the joys of his trip. Where people died of starvation and thirst or went under the scalping knives of the Indians less than a lifetime ago he rolls along in easy freedom, worried only by the possibility that the rest camp where he will spend the night may not have hot water showers

That represents the outlines of a stupendous conquest. Perhaps we are still too close to it to appreciate it fully. It is only when we read of something like this substitution of abandoned flivvers for white skeletons that we realize just how great the change has been.

Daily Health Talk

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Abdominal Pains May Be First Indication of Rheumatic Condition, Study Reveals

The human body is a complicated against increased governmental

The nervous system is co-ordiseems that the Democratic party is the brain. Hence a pain in one part

> conditions in which the first symp- thoughtful citizens. toms of importance were related to the abdomen rather than to the commonly expected.

heart and later by pains in the out any educational activities. limbs and all of the symptoms of the was no time or opportunature rheumatism.

veals that these symptoms have preparations for such a novel and gators as far back as 1635 and that enforcement were "tirged with a a series of studies of these symp, spirit of intolerant zeal and awaktoms were made in 1894 by several ened an equally intolerant opposiphysicians.

it seems possible that the rheumatic spirit of intolerance." infection may on occasion manifest Salaries were too low. The reputitself first in a severe form of appendicitis. On the other hand, it is eral unf tness is largely responsible quite possible that a severe rheu- for the public disfavor in which matic infection of the hip joint may prohibition fell. cause pains which are much like those occurring in appendicitis.

It would seem to be especially important that children who complain of severe abdominal pain, thereafter for the earliest signs of rheumatic conditions, particularly those affecting the heart.

San Francisco Chinatown has a



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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American tive enforcement." pect legislation to conform to public opinion, not public opinion to egislation."

SYMPTOMS OF RHEUMATISM

get a clear idea. No one can be derstood that he still has an "open mechanism through which the blood powers was inevitable. Legislatures which ratified the amendment had not in general been elected with other term. And now here's Mr. speculating all over again. It still nated through the spinal cord and any reference to the subject. The magnitude of the task was of the body may be the manifest- not appreciated. After initial unsafe to say, was ever so completely a wet platform in 1932 and the be-tation of something seriously wrong certainty, soon after 1921 it became

and unanimously misunderstood as lief widely held a few months ago in some other part, exactly as a bell increasingly evident that violation ringing on the second floor of a was much easier and enforcement own part is not as strong as it was. is trying to enter a basement win- supposed. The federal government ization could function efficiently the liquor business made possible subject of rheumatism, Dr. J. J. force was largely unfit by training, country, along with at least every- ment which will attract Hoover's Girraldi, associated with a center experience or character to deal for research in diseases of the heart with such a delicate subject. Occain Bristol, England, describes a large sional extreme methods, such as

Politics Plays Part

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

dence as was available."

And the following to paraphrase

from its inception to the

and quote the commission, are the essential reasons why prohibition

present time the law has been to a

constantly increasing degree de-

prived of that support in public

cpinion which was and is essential

for its general observance or effec-

State co-operation, it is pointed

out is necessary to effective en-

forcement. We now have "virtual

We got off to a bad, unprepared

start. A general post-war reaction

local option."

hasn't been successful to date:

"In the enforcement of prohibijoints or to the heart, as is quite tion, politics intervened decisively from the beginning," especially bad Thus in four dases concerning in the permit system, although latepoys and girls between the ages of ly enforcement has been "reasonand 18, the first symptoms of ably emancipated" from politics. rheumatic fever were severe abdom- Constant changes in the statute and inal pain, vomiting and diarrhea, in administration had an unfortufollowed within a few months by nate effect. Enforcement was rethe development of murmur in the lied on to obtain enforcement, with-

A study of medical literature re- of personnel or similar cautious been described by medical investi- sweeping reform. The act and its tion and the difficulties now being Sometimes the pains are related experienced in rallying public senparticularly to the appendix, and timent result largely from that Salaries were too low. The repu-

1600 Agents Dismissed

"A substantial number," of agents Sir James MacKenzie, noted Brit- were indicted and convicted ish investigator of diseases of the crimes and more than 1600 have importance of detecting the earli- The character and appearance of est possible symptoms of disease in prohibition agents (in the earlier order to accomplish what may be years) were such that U. S. attornesses. "It is safe to say that the first seven years' experience in enforcing the law resulted in distrust with but slight fever and with but of the prohibition forces by many of the United States attorneys and judges.

> dential committee which made a study recommended transfer of enment, although it wasn't done until 1930. The permissive and enforcement features of the law were at first administered quite separately.

Turnover in administrative offi cials and agents reached startling proportions, seriously weakening efficiency. Five persons, as assistant secretaries of the treasury, charge of the prohibition service. the customs and the coast guard.

Officials Change Rapidly Between 1921 and 1925, when there were 48 state prohibition diforce was so constituted as to en- lected enough personal fouls upon ber to bid for the contract.



Here are the former federal prohibition commissioners who have tried to keep the nation dry since national prohibition was enacted. In the center is Roy A. Haynes; above, at the left, is Dr. James H. Doran, and at the upper right is John F. Kramer. Below are Seymour Lowman (at the left) and General Lincoln C. Andrews.

courage bribery and indifference to When the enforcement force enforcement. Turnover in the higher administrative posts reached a was put under civil service in peak of 58 per cent in 1926, aver- 1927, 59 per cent failed to attain aged 30 per cent from 1920 to 1930 passing marks which would let and was only about 15 per cent in them hold their jobs. Until 1927

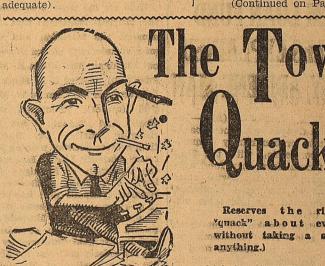
year average turnover of 40 per tem for their work. cent, the peak being 96 per cent when the Republicans took office Bureau forces with customs and in 1921 and was never below 30 per coast guard forces has been imcent until 1930, when it was "still perfect It would have been diffi-

too high" at about 23. tors and there were 91 changes in spect and confidence" for the pro-27 districts during about three hibition agents. of upheaval.

1600. (The commission holds edge of how to make liquor. throughout the report that enforcement personnel has always been in-

hac had no experience in enforc-ing such a law. The federal field of upbrayed." In 1926 General Lincoln C. An- smugglers and bootleggers as well drews had only 2280 customs and as making lavish expenditure for prohibition men to guard the Mexi- corruption possible. Production can and Canadian borders and cost of alcohol and alcoholic number of cases of acute rheumatic shootings and killings, alienated thought he could stop border drinks has constantly decreased, smuggling with less than 1500 or with an increase in general knowl-

> Geographically, we are badly (Continued on Page 4)



made a contract to trade a bushel ly mien. of oats for a haircut. Just a swap

A high school boy went to a party ity of the ladies walking around a few nights ago and someone toss- town in a basketball suit, proding thought he was a ham.

Coach Barry popping off about football strategy and government: took her first bath of the month "Not much difference in the eleven and that he was reminded of ringcoach on Lackey field and the around-arosy. eleven men making up the Wickersham committee that investigated

handle highballs." George F. Brown standing in front made for love and marriages in Deof a mirror, gently combing where cember are also made for love in there is scarcely any hair—and soft- June. ly singing this duet: "Easy comb,

easy go." Invincible on the basketball court saw a few of our citizens this mornserved within four years in general and purported to be a devil with ing who looked as thickly encrusted the women. But he'll have to but- with dust, dirt and other foreign ton their hooks more gracefully matter of this hemisphere as a ship than he hit the hoops the other in dry dock is cluttered with barnight in that game the boys are nacles. When someone suggested to kidding him about. Delo insists one of these fellows that he get

no effort was made to train even The enforcement group had a 10- key men in the enforcement sys-

Co-operation of the Prohibition cult at best. The older services One district had five administra- had no feelings of "m re-

years ending in 1930. "No organ- The great margin of profit in tion, offering lavish rewards

Geographical Handicaps

Reserves the right to

"quack" about everything without taking a stand on which to retire. The singer put an-

other movement into the symphony

when he gracefully missed a coupla Prof. Lackey and Jack Johnson shots given him because of his man-Fashion note: Bob Blevins says Paul Barron will disturb the seren-

ed a ripe egg at him. Possibly Aubrey Legg ahead of him in a wheelbarrow. Somebody said his girl friend Rosy

But what capped the morning: As early as 1921 a small presi- prohibition in this country—except those boys who make noises in their that my men may know how to throats as they drink coffee were discussing gin marriages and other topics too deep for them. One George McCormick and the Rev. opined that marriages in June are

Now that clean-up week is here it's time for some of you birds to Our mutual friend, Mr. Douglas, hire a laborer to scrub you down. I rectors, 184 men were in and out of those 48 positions. The whole 10 seconds by the time he had colors him double price to get a bar-



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Churches and Homes During the Afternoon

Monday was observed as "Church Day" by every wom-an's auxiliary and society of the city, with meetings held by organizations of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist

and Christian churches.
"Belle Bennett" is the name of the newly organized circle of the Methodist auxiliary which met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Young during the afternoon.

The new name of the circle is in honor of Miss Belle

Choice Cooks'

Corner

In the early spring there's noth

the flavor have a taste that can't

Maple Sponge Cake

One and one-fourth cups maple

yrup, 6 eggs, 1 cup pastry flour,

3-4 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1-8

teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla.

Separate whites from yolks of

eggs. Beat whites until stiff, using

a wire whisk. While beating the

whites, cook syrup until a firm ball

is formed when a few drops are

beating constantly. Beat yolks of

eggs until thick and lemon colored,

using a wheel beater. Beat yolks

into whites, using the whisk. Add vanilla. Mix and sift flour, salt

and cream of tartar six times. Fold carefully into mixture. Turn into

a tube cake pan and bake one hour

in a slow oven. Invert pan to cool.

Shredded fresh pineapple or

pineapple ice or sherbet is delectable to serve with this cake.

The following rule for maple

mousse can be used in an iceless

efrigerator or packed in salt and

ce and frozen without stirring.

Maple Mousse

One and one-fourth cups maple

yrup, 2 eggs (whites), 2 cups

Beat whites of eggs until stiff

Cook syrup while beating eggs and

Miss Hutchinson and

Mr. Harris Married

Saturday at Hobbs

ter and several intimate friends.

Humble Oil & Refining company.

C. H. Yates of Hobbs is here this

attend the funeral of W. L. Rus-

R. F. Powell of Wink has been in

Mrs. C. D. Adams is away from

sell who was killed here Sunday.

stout spatula.

New Mexico.

marriage lines.

fice in McCamey.

several weeks.

cause of illness.

whipped cream, few grains salt.

cried in cold water. Slowly add the cooked cyrup to beaten whites,

Bennett, who was probably the most, ~ outstanding worker in the auxiliary of the Southern Methodist church

until her death two years ago. "The Turn Toward World Peace" was the new missionary book adopted by the circle for future study. Mrs. George Glass, chairman, was ing quite like the taste of maple in charge of the business session syrup. Served plain with warm bisand appointed a large group of ef- cuits, pancakes or waffles is delificient committeemen to assist her cious but desserts sweetened with

with the work of the circle. Mrs. A. P. Baker will serve as be duplicated. advisor and the committee on lesson study includes Mrs. J. D. Young, Mrs. J. Holt Jowell and Mrs. A. B. Cooksey. Membership committeemen are Mrs. B. G. Grafa, Mrs. Fred Wemple and Mrs. H. H. Watson. On the social service committee are Mrs. E. W. Dickson, Mrs. T. W. Long, Mrs. L. B. Hankins, Mrs. Charles Watson and Mrs. W. K.

The secretary's position will be filled by Mrs. A. P. Baker and Mrs. J. Holt Jowell will be treasurer.

Mrs. Chambers Peak will head the finance committee and Mrs. W. A. Black will be Voice agent. Mrs. M. D. Johnson is chairman of the publicity committee and Mrs. Frank Prothro, Mrs. E. B. Patterson and Mrs. W. I. Pratt will assist her. The local comimttee includes Mrs. B. Frank Haag and Mrs. J. M. Prothro. The prayer committee is headed by Mrs. M. J. Allen.

It was announced that the local pledge of the circle would be \$200. Ways and means committee will be appointed each month to devis plans of raising money.

In order to increase the enrollment of the church auxiliary, plans were made for a visiting campaign which will call for visits with every Methodist woman of the city.

The date for the social meeting was set for February 16 at the home of Mrs. A. P. Baker, Refreshmen committee to serve at this affair in cludes Mrs. J. D. Young, Mrs. Georg Glass and Mrs. J. Holt Jowell.

Mrs. Dickinson Resigns As Circle Chairman

The second circle of the Methodist auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. H. B. Dickinson. Mrs. M. V. preceded a business meeting.

Mrs. Dickinson, who has been cir cle chairman for several weeks, presented her resignation at the meeting. Election of another chairman was postponed until a later meet-

Week of Prayer Is Opened by Auxiliary

The "Week of Prayer and Self Denial for Foreign Missions" was opened at the First Presbyterian church by 22 members who attended the program and social hour. Short talks on the purpose of the week were given by several

Announcement was made that an all-day meeting Friday will close the week's observance. A mission book will be reviewed at this meeting under the direction of Mrs. Andrew Fasken. The morning program will start at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. L. Greene and Mrs. R. C. Crabb were co-hostessess at the tea and Draughans Business college.

Reijnhart Members Meet with Pastor

The home of the Rev. and Mrs Howard Peters was the place of meeting for the Reijnhart circle. The lesson taught by the minister

was from the book of Numbers. Those attending were Mmes. J E. Stephens, Jack Kuykendall, Carl Reeves, G. W. Brenneman, S. P. Hall, L. Hoffman, Lee Bradshaw, H. G. Bedford, E. E. Barton, Van Camp, Fleenor and Miss Esta Pen-

The next class will be at the home of Mrs. A. B. Anderson.

Baptist Members Do Industrial Work

Circles of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union devoted their meetings to industrial work. The Lockett circle met with Mrs. H. B. Dunagan for quilting.

is improving. A short business and social meeting closed the afternoon, Mrs. M. R. her position at Wilson-Adams to-Hill presided at the business. Eight day because of illness. members were present.

Members of the Reagan circle spent the entire day with Mrs. were in Midland Monday shop-George Haltom. Thirteen members ping. attended and lunch guests were Mrs. M. B. Robertson and Mrs.

for a business trip to Abilene. Work done during the day includ-

At 3 o'clock at business period was ed directed by Mrs. J. M. White, chair-

Mrs. D. W. Brunson was hostesss votional scripture.

Large Groups of Women Observe Monday Women Have Part in 'As "Church Day" With Meetings Held at Conquering the Air



Aviation and the American girl are contemporaries, says Ruch Nichols, noted secretary aviatrix. At the right she is shown in a new posed portrait, and lower left you see her in a close-up as she appears in her flying togs. Above is pictured as she emerged from the cockpit of her plane at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, at the end of a record-breaking transcontinental flight of 13 hours and 21 minutes from Los Angelesa time bettered only by Captain Hawks.

By JULIA BLANSHARD, NEA Servie Writer.

add gradually to whites, cooking syrup while beating in each addition of syrup. Fold in cream whipped until firm with a few grains of alt. Turn into mold and freeze. the feminine sex? Not at all— Pack in a mixture of eight pan "It merely means that flying itice to one part ice cream salt. As

from the sides of the mold with a extremely modest view which the changed the ideal American girl. famous Ruth Nichols takes of the It just so happens that the modern

nerself has accomplished. of the world," said this lithe, inde-! Announcement has been made fatigable person who, in December, here of the marriage of Miss Minnie crowned a series of aeronautical more to life than just society. She Rita Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. achievements by flying alone across and Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, well the United States in 13 hours, 21 of Aviation Country Clubs and is known cattle family of this county, minutes—a record bettered by only always forgetting a party to rush

and Mr. Bryant Harris of Hobbs. one aviator of either sex. "Therefore," she continued, "when The ceremony was held in Hobbs a woman breaks any kind of flying ternational hydro-airplane license Saturday evening at 9:30 with the record, she knows it isn't such he- issued by the Federation Interna-Rev. Ridge, pastor of the Method- roic difficulty to fly. In other words, tionale Aeronautique, the second ist church of that city, reading the it brings flying nearer the compre- transport license issued to a woman, hension of everybody. After all, if and records for both speed and dis-Attendants were the bride's par- women can do these things, they tance.

ents, the groom's parents and sis- must be simple!" Sees Flyers as Pioneers

Following the ceremony, the Flying, to this clear-eyed, intelcouple went to their apartment in ligent young person who roused the after undergoing a major opera-Hobbs where they will make their country's wild enthusiasm by beating the trans-continental air record Mrs. Harris has lived in Midland of both Col. Lindbergh and Mrs. all of her life and was prominent Keith-Miller, is the last piopeer among school groups. After being movement. Of it she said:

graduated by the Midland high "Women have a part in conquer school, she attended The Texas ing the air, just as they had in State Women's college in Denton conquering the wild, new country in the old covered-wagon days, bu Until the last few months, she was why bring up that sex-competition with the Buick Motor company ofidea? Was there any question then of what part women were to play Mr. Harris is employed by the weren't they just accepted and their contributions welcomed? They drove, cooked, scouted for food, even Miss Eleanor Connell left last fought Indians and the fact that night for Abilene where she will they were women had nothing to do visit her sister, Mrs. C. C. Cowden, with it. The flying girls today can fit into the air picture, do their part quite as competently, without any

fuss about sex-competition."

week for medical attention. He is Ruth Nichols certainly is doing her part heroically. She has been flying eight years, ever since her Mrs. Bertha Kenney is away from Junior year at Wellesley where she Addison Wadley's store today begot her A. B. in 1924. Her decision to go into aviation, instead of social legislation, was made this way Roy Chancey will leave tomorrow Her parents took her to Atlantic morning for Abilene where he will City for a treat one summer when Eddie Stinson was there flying commercial passengers. She paid her \$15 and Eddie gave her her money's worth by looping a few loops. Ruth Midland this week for medical treatemerged a bit shaky in the knees ment. The attending doctor says he but determined that she too, some day, would know how to loop the

Of women's special place in fly

ing, Miss Nichols said: "Flying right now is in the record-breaking stage. Any pioneer in-G. P. Mitchell and son of Kermit dustry marks its progress by broken records, and along with them go romance and thrills. Flying is the modern movement where women W. W. Lackey left this morning have gotten in on the ground floor so to speak, and can try everything Women probably could drive trucks ed quifting and sewing on pillow to the Walker circle during the and pilot a trans-Atlantic steamer afternoon. Twelve members attend- quite as well as men but they don't have a chance to try it. They can fly, however, and the more that fly, Following the completion of a quilt, a business session was held, and the more that succeed in break-Mrs. George F. Brown read the de- ing records, the sooner aviation will become a staple mode of travel."

Miss Nichols, however, is not a so-called feminist. Her merry, mu-NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Let a wom- sical laugh rings out spontaneously an break an aviation record, and if you ask her about women taking what does it show? Superiority of up flying as a "career." "Why shouldn't women have their work self isn't such a heroic thing. It just as much as men, quite aside the mixture freezes scrape it down brings flying near the staple class from the fact that they are married, of transportation, like trains, autos, have children and have homes?" she will counter.

That is the matter-of-fact and Flying, in her opinion, has not thrilling, record-breaking feats she girl fits in perfectly with the ideal of flying. They are contemporary; "Women are still frail, in the eyes neither is the cause or the effect. Ruth Nichols herself is a Social Registerite who thinks there is was one of the founders of a group off to see a new spark plug or a new plane. She holds the first in-

> Mrs. Oren Collins was moved to her home today from the hospital tion last week. She is much im-

> Howard Pennington has returned to his home in Wink after medical treatment here. He was much

SOON REGAINED HER STRENGTH

Felt Like She Was Going to Get Down In Bed, But Cardui Helped.

Guthrie, Ky.—"Some years ago my health was very bad," writes Mrs. Thomas Latham, of this

"I was thin and pale. I thought

I was going to get down in bed. I felt tired and worn. "I read where Cardui was a good tonic for weak women, and de-cided to take it. After my first bottle, I felt better and had a bet-ter appetite, so kept it up. By

the time I had taken three bottles,

I was so much better and stronger that I was able to leave it off.
"Since then in the spring when I send for Cardui, and by the time I take two or three bottles I have regained my strength and feel like new. I have never found a better tonic and I recommend it to my

Thousands of other women have taken Cardui to help them to build up their health. The good reports which have been received, telling of the experience of others, should encourage you to try Cardui, for your troubles.

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to Health Thedford's Black-Draught should with Cardui, as a laxative, 25d

Rebeccah Lodge to Entertain Stanton Delegates Wednesday

The Midland chapter of the Rebeccah lodge will be host to delegates from Stanton Wednesday afternoon at the Odd Fellows hall over

the Hokus-Pokus store at 7:30. A program with special features will be given and a social hour will follow. All lodge members of the city are requested to attend this

The lodge holds meetings on every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Bob High has spent several days in Midland, returning to his home in Abilene today. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson

and Mrs. J. H. Dorsey left this afternoon where they will visit their mother, Mrs. Roy Johnson. Miss Clara Jesse left yesterday

for Dallas where she will enter the training school for nurses at Bay-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer and son have gone to Abilene for a

Announcements

Wednesday

Mid Week club members will be guests of Mrs. H. N. Bayer at 2:30.

Fine Arts club meets in the Vickers' Studio at 3:30.

Mrs. D. J. Finley will entertain the Lucky 12 club at her home at

3 o'clock.

Thursday

Mid Alpha Delphian chapter will at the home of Mrs. John Edwards with Mrs. W. M. Schrock as leader

The Martha Fidelis class of the First Baptist church will be entertained at the apartment of Mrs. J. in the county during the summer T. Walker in the City Hall at 3 clock. Mrs. Bill Davis will be co-

Friday

Belmont Bible class meets with Mrs. C. E. Nolan at 3 o'clock.

708 West Storey street at 3:30.

Ladies of the First Christian church will have a candy sale in front of the Midland National bank starting at 2 o'clock.

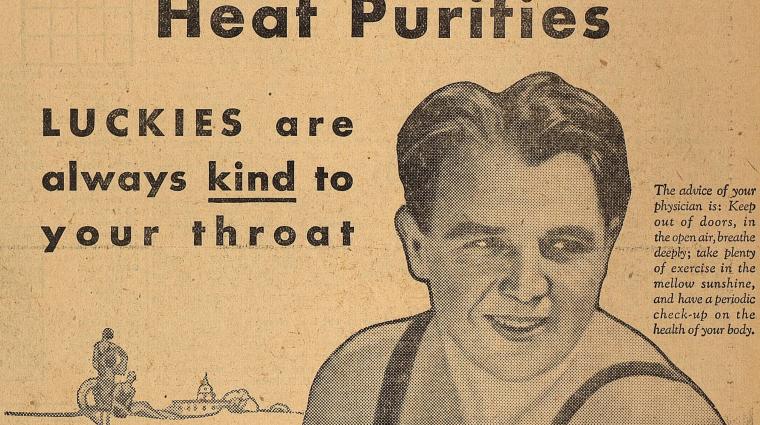
With County Women During 1930

Clothing has been one of the main phases of work in Midland county this year. Demonstrations were given on the importance of a wardrobe care of the clothing and the making of foundation patterns. Fifty women report that they have made foundation patterns. Also three clothes closets have been built.

with 30 entrants. Mrs. S. H. Gwyn was winner and received a trip to the Farmers' short course at A. & M. This prize was given by the local chamber of commerce.

A total of 886 garments have been made this year with a total value of \$2010 and an estimated saving Arno Art chapter will meet at the of \$1123. During 1929 a total of 300 new home of Mrs. F. H. Lanham at garments were made which gives 1930 an increase of 586 garments.

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies



Everyone knows that sunshine mellows-that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop— THEN-"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" that extra, secret process-removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.

It's toasted

Dance Orchestra, every Tues. day, Thursday and Saturday

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

SPIES!

England Learned Espionage Lesson During War; Military Secrets of John Bull Are Carefully Guarded

By RALPH HEINZEN United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Jan. 27. (UP).-England learned a lesson during the World War when she took the field in armies and navies are an out-France to find an enemy which growth of the necessity all governknew nearly as much about her ments feel of knowing what their army as her own war office.

John Bull's job in these post-war said. days is as much to keep his own information to himself as it is to ency is the military intelligence difind cut what is going on in a mili- vision commonly known as 'G-2' tary, naval, industrial and commer- But there is a distinction between cial away across the Channel.

to hide of her movements that only when it has been evaluated and a few months ago when a picked placed in usable form. group of guests was invited to sit | "There are many sources of inat the edge of a field and watch formation, but they can be classed maneuvers by some new war instru- under three heads: ments, the rest of Europe was taken completley by surprise

Europe "Tipped Off" Britain has not always been so Second: Other government dethe first use of airplanes on sub - which we work very closely. marines, a careless official in a rest of Europe.

No other nation had conceived the idea of making a folding airplane was original in Europe at least.

non-exciting on the surface, but attaches are stationed in 22 for- years which caused the War Office chiefs eign capitals and in their reports to tear their hair and delighted they consider 48 countries. military attaches in the Embassies and Legations of London.

London newspapers, com- formation is furnished by us. sponsible had been punished.

knows that these attaches file regu- war department will say: larly long reports on everything

cepted nothing can be said. As diplomats, they are immune made.' from arrest, or bother by police, or the counter-espionage service. They changed between powers in a dip- "a decided improvement" over the must, out of politeness, be invited lomatic way." to army maneuvers, sham battles and great troop concentrations but they are never invited, and are, in fact, persons non grata around munition works, government arsenals and shipyards

How It Works Ford, new military attache at the would indicate they are at least ward movement is at hand.

the army and navy attaches abroad. He is a former chief of U.S. military intelligence.

"The intelligence service of the neighbors are doing," General Ford

"In the war department that aginformation and intelligence. In-So much has England been able formation becomes intelligence

First: The printed word magazines, publications, documents and newspapers.

fortunate, and although the utmost partments, the State, Navy, Comefforts were used to keep secret merce and Justice departments with Third: The greatest arm of the government office "tipped off" the information service, the military

attache system. Attache Network "Today the United States Govwhich could be taken into the shell ernment has a network of 39 miliof a submarine, and then unfolded tary attaches in various parts of to fly away from the sub on the the world. These attaches include surface to scout, or attack. The idea what we call the 'special assistants, officers selected from par-

is quite simple as to process. The securing of information is usually The "Gazette" decree merely set- on the exchange basis—that is to better times. tled the question of extra pay for say, the government desires its rep-

menting on the fault, January 3, "For example, if a foreign gov- Gax Journal was still less-2,080,-1928, declared that the employe re- ernment desires that one of its rep- 247 barrels. resentatives visit one of our arse-The military and naval attaches nals for the purpose of observing amount at which H. J. Struth, ecgive most governments their great- progress made in the development onomist for the Oil Weekly, places Every government of tanks, or other equipment, our the daily average demand for 1931.

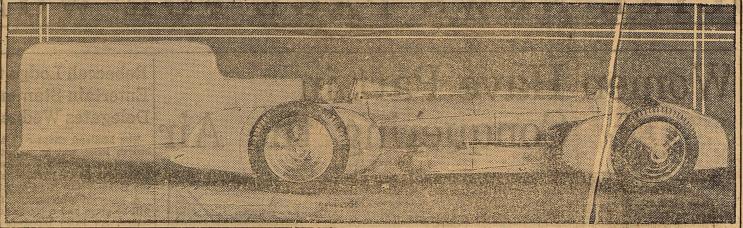
sition in diplomatic circles is ac- hand, it might say, 'Certainly, the ing purposes. necessary arrangements will be

"That is the way secrets are ex- the industry's statistical position as

NEXT: Business of spying centuries old.

films. The manner in which they at or near the bottom of the down-Brigadier - General Stanley H. carried out their conspiracy trial ward trend and that a gradual up. Amercian Embassy in Paris, re- capable of putting across a good A note of caution was available cently publicly exposed the role of show.

In Quest of World's Automobile Speed Record



Newest challenger for the world's speed record on land, Capt. Malcolm Campbell and the torpedo-shaped automobile which he hopes to drive faster than 231 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., are pictured above after the car had been assembled in England. Note the huge rudder designed to aid in keeping the machine on a straight course at high speeds, and the devices built to reduce air pressure against the wheels. At the front is a cooling apparatus, lower than the rest of the car. Captain Campbell, who will attempt to better the mark set by the late Sir Henry Segrave, is the only living person who has driven more than 200 miles an hour.

PRODUCTION IS **BALANCED WITH** CONSUMPTION

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 27. (AP). -Statistics offered the perroleum industry a note of encouragement to-

Economists drew from current figures on oil production and demand a conclusion that the outlook for But one day the London Gazette ticular branches, such as the chem- the industry as a whole is brighter printed a decree which appeared ical and ordnance services. These than it has been for more than two

They said the statistical position of cAdom indicates production has "The procuring of military data been balanced with consumption, a goal long sought as a means of setting the industry on its way toward

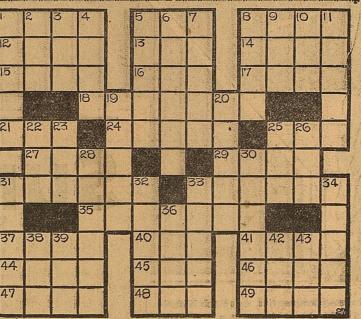
The daily average crude oil proflying officers serving on airplanes resentatives to obtain a certain item duction in the United States last That was of information. That information week, as reported by the American all, but that blew up the bubble of is furnished provided similar in Petroleum institute, was 2,094,000 barrels. The estimate of the Oil &

Both figures are well under the His estimate of the demand is 2.-"We are very sorry but we can- 577,000 barrels. Struth allowed for they see and hear concerning the not give that authority because a a fixed limit of 13,000,000 barrels of offensive and defensive arms of sindiar request on our part was gasoline imports and 55,000,000 barother countries, but since their po- recently denied.' On the other rels of natural gasoline for blend-

Economists for the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association described conditions a year ago. Credit for the betterment was given to "three years of concerted effort on the part of all phases of the industry. Several Mid-Continent oil men George Bernard Shaw says the have expressed the belief the pres-Russians make the best movie ent level of crude oil production is

from E. B. Reeser, president of the

A Famous Poet



HORIZONTAL 41 Polynesian 1 Exclamation chestnut. 44 Black haw. of sorrow. 5 Striped 45 First woman. camel's hair \$46 Bad. 47 To take noo

& Covering on 48 Scarlet. \$2 To liquefy. 49 To suppose. 13 To implore. VERTICAL 14 Route across 1 Clear light the ocean. (

warned that the battle is not ended and that vigilance must be main-

man of the board of the Sinclair

Oli corporation, following his arriv-

al here last night from an indefinite

stay. He asserted the Oklahoma pro-

gram amounted to "industrial sui-

"Proration," he said, "has forced

rels in January, 1930, to about 440,-

or gone ahead. Imports, in the ab-

the intent, nor that it is within the

proper function of our laws to pro-

ruin properties representing mil-

lions of investment and to lose mil-

conservation. It is industrial sui-

of gasoline so that stocks will not

exceed 40,000,000 barrels on April 1

when consumption of the motor fuel

s expected to begin its annual up-

creased 40,384,000 (barrels, leaders

of the industry are hopeful that

arrival of spring will find the stocks

That quantity, the institute's eco-

nomics committee has recommend-

ed, is the maximum with which the

industry can expect a profitable

UNDERPAID

cently weren't very well paid for

found only fifty cents.

sence of a tariff, have increased.

ance with consumption.

15 Large knife. 16 Epoch. 17 Melody. 18 Extracting, 21 Knock, 24 On what river is Paris? 25 Fuel. 27 A great deal.

20 Imitated

35 Sandy. 37 Tense.

31 Antipathy.

33 Trembling.

TESTERDAY'S ANSWER

2 The lion.

5 White pop-

6 In what Ger. guide.

lar tree.

3 Every.

4 Halt.

U. S. buy an 22 Wine cup. embassy 23 To place. house recent- 25 Ruby. 26 Bustle. 28 Boxed. 30 Gazed at. 31 Rasping. 32 To postpone 33 Carried. 34 Kingdom.

man city did 20 Approaches,

36 Hub of & wheel. 38 Beer. 39 Who wrote "Quoth the Raven,

7 Once more

10 Black bird.

8 Scoria.

9 Vehicle.

19 Theater

WICKERSHAM REPORT-(Continued from page 2)

proximity of sources of supply miles of ocean and gulf line, nearly 3000 miles of boundary along the Great Lakes connecting rivers and about 3700 niles of land boundaries.

Internally there are mountain ous regions swamp areas, islands in great rivers, forested regions and barrens, in relatively close proximity to the big city liquor markets and offering the best opportunities for moonshining

The federal organization courts and prosecution were "III" adapted to the task imposed upon them." Enforcement still wrestles with serious difficulties at this kill, and the conditions leading to the courts themselves—and their are delay in operating and the takprestige—have been obvious, with ing of laxatives. "general bad effect on the whole aministration of justice."

Improvement Seen Now Virtually the entire commission first is due to delay and the secs convinced that there has been ond to laxatives. There is still the continued improvement in oranization and effort for enforcement" since enactment of the appendicitis is still the deadly sin. Prchibition Bureau Act of 1927. Prevailing corruption, the commission finds, is rooted in the

profits to be derived from viola- sentiment has set in and there is tion. It asks whether that profit question how far it is possible to argely reduced as long as people culty-reconciliation of the popuare willing to pay considerable lation in large urban centers. The sums for liquor and as long as issue is thus linked to that of crruption money can be had in profits and corruption. uch large amounts.

The way toward public opinion t asserts, is chiefly through education. That may be too late, it says, in communities where adverse

TRAGEDY OF APPENDICITIS IS THAT ANYONE SHOULD SUCCUME

'The appendix is truly queer-Nobody knows just why 'tis here. All that it makes Is stomach aches

And only surgeons hold it dear." * * * *

Every disease like "every dog has of this idea is the giving of purgaits day"-or in other words there tives in the acute stage with the are days when certain diseases reach the pinnacle of fashion. There seem intestinal canal something or other ed a time "in the gay 90's" when which has no relation whatever to not to have had ones appendix re- the disease. This fallacy constitutes moved was indeed a blot on ones escutcheon. Next in order of di- may be fatal to give any form of seases de rigeur were floating kidneys and fallen stomachs.

appendicitis-No! It is just the time to begin talking about appendicitis and talking about it most seriously and emphatically declared Dr. John B. Murphy some 15 years ago. The need of such keen consideration is quite as necessary today as it was

In spite of all that medical scince can do it is shown that appendicitis kills four times as many people as cancer before the age of 50 is reached. Yet the fear of ap from the outside along 12,000 pendicitis has appreciably waned and shore it no longer seems a favorite topic of conversation, as when Cobb wrote -"Speaking of Operations."

A close survey of reports from the whole country would seem to indicate that the death rate from appendicitis is increasing. There can be no doubt but that it is the complications attending the disease that causes death and not the opera tion, if performed when the appen dix is not inflammed and gangrenous from too long delay.

Dr. Hubert Royster of North Carolina from his broad experience states "It is the complications that The injurious effects on these complications in most cases Gangrene of the appendix and

bursting of the appendix are the two dangerous complications. The pressing need to remind everyone that delay in the beginning of acute There are those who wait for the acute attack to pass off befoer ad-

likely to be eliminated or do anything with the main diffi-

NEXT: Where America gets its liquor and what can be done about it, as found by the Wick-

! vising operation, even allowing the appendix to burst before their very eyes. Still abroad in the land is the lingering fancy that there is such a thing as medical treatment of appendicitis. The very worst feature false notion of driving out of the the second deadly sin-purgation. It purgative at any time in any abdominal pain. This just as surely "It is time to stop talking about causes a blow-out as would happen to a thin rubber tube when stretched beyond its capacity. People must be shown that in appendicitis the "attack" is not the disease, but only the knock at the door-that appendicitis is a continuing process, a going concern, always existing before the attack comes but that in 98 per cent of the cases it means oth-

> ers to follow. It would be interesting to know how many cases of appendicitis die without operation. In the so-called clean cases of appendicitis almost any surgeon can show a record of no deaths. The whole matter then, is to have the appendix removed before gangrene sets in, and before rupture occurs and to remember that the causes of these complications are practically always procrastination and purgatives — twin factors in fatality in appendicitis Whenever gangrene or bursting of

> the appendix occurs someone has blundered. The tragedy of appendicitis is that even one human being should die of the disease.

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American Petroleum institute. He City-County Rule Proposed

tained if supply is to be held in bal-AUSTIN. (UP).—It will take two-A breakdown of proration, the thirds vote inside cities and towns dam that has held crude producto adopt a joint city-county gov tion in check, he declared, would ernment but only a majority vote fill all storage in 30 days and bring in the country, under the terms of about a shattering of the price structhe proposed constitutional amendment to permit county home rule. A different ciew of proration as The amendment offered to the practiced in Oklahoma was expressed by Harry F. Sinclair, chair-

state legislature by Representative Walter Beck of Fort Worth provides that these "Home Rule Charters" adopted by counties may provide for some other elective body Terms of members of whatever type of governing board may be adopted, are fixed at no less than two nor more than six years.

Oklahoma steadily backward from The amendment provides that a daily production of 670,000 barcounty judges and justices of the peace may be paid salaries rather 000 barrels in January, 1931. Other than the fees now fixed by general producing areas have held their own

Officials elected for districts including more territory than the "I do not believe that it was ever county alone will not be affected If a district includes only the county, the county under home rule rate this state into a condition of could substitute salary for fees. nelpfulness to meet competition, to

One section provides a way by which improvements such as pav ing may be assessed in proportion t lions of barrels of oil. This is not benefits over given areas. Power i also authorized to impound such The efforts of the crude oil proassessments and let the county as ducers to reduce the output to a a whole issue its obligations for the demand basis have been followed by an attempt on the part of re-finers to curtail the manufacture improvements. A saving in interest says.

Among the benefits that could be effected under a home rule charter Beck cited: Offices of district and county clerk and of county tax asward swing.

Although the American PetrolOverlapping duties and costs of the sessor and collector could be consol eum institute reports that the daily. Overlapping duties and costs of the average crude oil runs to stills in- sheriff, constable and special officers could be eliminated. County commissioners cannot now make these changes as general state laws within the 40,000,000-barrel figure. govern the various offices.

Each county will determine for itself what offices, other than the governing body, shall be elective and which appointive.

School affairs are left unaffected as the amendment is now proposed Beck says schools are left out be DENVER, Colo. - Burglars who cause school administration and broke into a grocery store here re- other civil affairs do not mix.

their labor. They went to quite some A refrigerating plant for fruit and work breaking into the store and vegetables destined for export then were disappointed when they which, it is asserted will be the largopened the cash register. They est in Europe, is to be built at Ver

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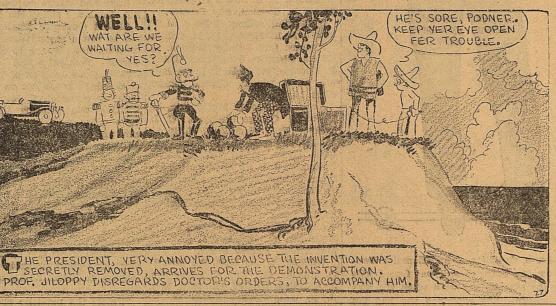
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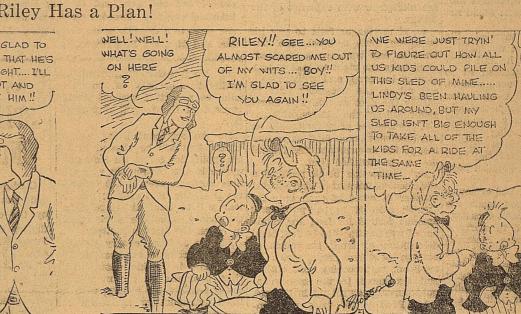




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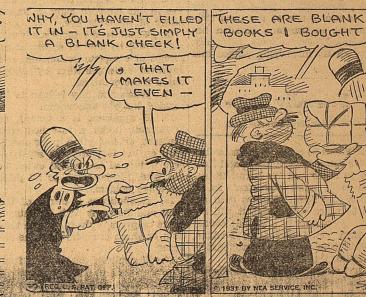


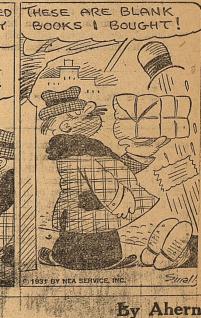
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275-3p SALESMAN SAM









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By Williams



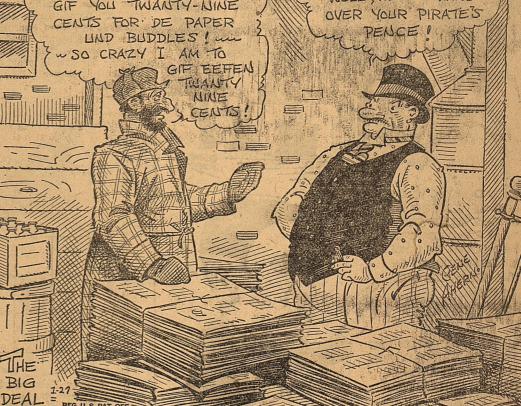
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LINCOLN'S ROMANCE PROVES SOURCE OF PUZZLEMENT; WHY DID HE JILT MARY TODD? SEE 'ABRAHAM LINCOLN

To be jilted is an experience in tragedy which occurs to but few women, yet Mary Todd was jilted, and by no less a person than Abra-

This pecular phase of Lincoln's ed as to run away from the prospect Trading fairly active while price cratic family in the West, is revealed in D. W. Griffith's United Artists dustry. Liverpool extended early production, "Abraham Lincoln," advances to close 6 to 7 points highwhich is scheduled to open at the Ritz theatre Wednesday.

Innumerable psychologists and friendly biographers have tried to excuse Lincoln's behavior with conflicting theories. Some believe that the future President, who was shy and highly sensitive, was a victim of! nerves on the night of the wedding and as a further development of cents; for peanuts, \$1.50. Certified

Others contend that the memory ledge proved so strong that it conquered his reasoning mind and thus

caused him to jilt Mary Todd. a character that would delight all paid, a release is given. modern psychologists. His wedding day misadventure was but an echo of a somewhat similar conduct when Miss Rutledge died. Lincoln grieving over her untimely death from fever, lived like an animal for five days in the woods until his normal mind functioned.

Several days after his return it beat down upon her.

Lincoln eventally married the belles in the Western Empire, should have wanted to marry a country lawyer with no seeming future when she could have married Stephen A. Douglas, a presidential candidate and one of the greatest politicians of the time.

Miss Todd, however, had a faculty for divination. She had made the ambition and peppery tongue, hiscoln's latest genius for political ex-

pression. The cause of Lincoln's strange conduct on his wedding night is definitely obscured in a maze of theory in his life is one of the most illu-under of his state law. minating to scholars. Griffith has reproduced this sequine faithfully, ed? It will be paid to applicant on

Friendly Suit--

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wall is 31 miles and Kent. 29. If mortgage holders. reducing its width to approximately cured. 20 miles, the report showed.

pute finally settled.

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Market Report

NEW YORK .- Extension of initiial gains marked trading during first two hours on Cotton Exchange today. Noon list was about 50 to 60 character, when he was so frighten- cents bale above previous close. of marriage into the most aristo- movement largely dominated by developments in British cotton iner while corresponding advances took place in most major foreign cotton markets.

Farm Loan--

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that condition became temporarily cotton seed has been offered the deranged. It is known that he wan-committee at \$1.50 per bushel, and dered the woods abtractedly for that will plant one and one-half

3. Feed for a work animal is of his boyhood love for Ann Rut- computed at \$1.50 per acre. If a tractor is used, \$1.30 per acre.

4. Application for loan, if approved, will give the government a Whatever the cause, Lincoln was crop lien, and when the debt is

5. Interest rate will be five per

6. Limit of loan for one applicant probably will be \$600, to be advanced to him in installments, as specified in the application.

7. If mortgagor (applicant) shall fail to care for his crop in a business-like way, agents of the govstormed and Lincoln ran to Ann Rutledge's grave and covered it with his body so that the rain would not the mortgagor with expenses of the

8. If mortgagor fails to pay his proud Mary Todd, but not until a promissory note, or breaks the conyear and a half after he had jilted tract in any way, the government her. Historians are puzzled as to shall have the right to take possession of the crop, and without suit, then one of the most sought after sell all or the necessary part to satisfy the debt in full. The mort= gagor will get the balance, if any. 9. Holders of prior mortgages on any applicant's crop shall waive first lien to the government, the federal debt to be satisfied first.

10. Application blank requires a statement of amount of loan sought; number of acres of each crop for which seed is to be purchased; statement on innumerable occasions amount desired for feed and numthat she was destined to marry a man who would become President description of lend in the first terms and number of work animals to be fed; legal description of land; statement of of the United States. It was her acreage of these crops grown by torians believe, which were largely and agreement to use money for applicant in preceding year (1930); purposes only as set up in the act.

11. Penalty for false representation of any character shall be a any county. fine up to \$1,000, imprisonment up

12. Can a tenant obtain a loan? and contradiction, yet this episode Yes, if his landlord signs a waiver ty or community committee, but the making a recommendation.

with all its underlying pathos and receipt of complete documents, and approval of application by designated representatives.

14. When and how is loan to be repaid? Not yet announced.

15. If applicant is a tenant, or is farming under a so-called crop as to the amount of loan recomcontract, or has given prior mortcounty was 24 miles wide, instead of gage on his 1931 crop, he must se-30, Throckmorton 31 miles, and Has- cure waiver of the actual owner of kell 29 miles and 177 varas. Stone- the land, his landlord, or all prior

Garza and Lynn counties both get 16. If applicant is owner of the the 30 miles they claim, it will be- land and farms it with tenants or duce Terry county and that county share croppers, waivers of such tenin turn would take from Yoakum, ants or share croppers must be se-

17. If applicant leases land from First action before the courts was another, and in turn operates it taken back in the World war period with tenants or share croppers, but was dropped. Another suit was waivers of both the actual owner instituted several years ago and of the leased land (unless rental of likewise dropped. Parties to the suit said land has been paid), and of now say they expect to see the dis- said tenants or share croppers, must be secured

Oil King's Daughter Is Home



Thirteen-year-old Alice Humphreys, daughter of a millionaire Denver oil king, who disappeared from her bedroom and was feared killnaped, is shown at the right in the overalls she were when she was found after a frantic city-wide search. She explained she had got out of bed and gone out to ring doorbells and otherwise have a hilarious evening. Growing tired and unable to find her way home, she went to a friend's house for shelter. At the left are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Humphreys.

C. C. CONTINUES

SPLIT TAX STUDY

UNDER COMMITTEE

Continued study of the proposed

split tax legislation will be made

by the chamber of commerce ju-

diciary committee composed of B.

ed by Chairman Haag at the meet-

recommendation to make regard-

rect. He promised that such co-op-

Directors present besides the pres-

dent were: Elliott F. Cowden, Judge

M. R. Hill, Clarence Scharbauer, W.

Ily Pratt, Aubrey S. Legg, Kenneth

EDINBURG, Jan. 27. (UP).-C.

liciously brought the charge.

to be resting better this morning.

the airport.

18. No transfer, assignment, hypothecation or sale of mortgage shall be permitted without written consent of the federal representa-

19. An applicant living near a county line will be allowed to put his application before the local committee in the community where he does business, even if the committee is in the next county; but the loan will be handled ultimately by the county committee in the county in which the land is located.

20. No certified county is being given an arbitrary allotment of the and G. W. Dunaway, it was reportfund. This is flexible, quotas to be fixed generally on the number of ing of directors Monday night. needy families per county, with no fixed minimum or maximum for was divided in opinion as to the 21. How shall the amount of a ing endorsement of the matter, but

oan finally granted be arrived at? it was the consensus of their opin-That will be largely up to the coun- ion to study the whole bill before final decision will be made by the | Clarence Scharbauer made a brief

Martin explained that these committees are expected to scrutinize each application closely, to consider the moral risk and make a confidential report to the St. Louis ofpossible, under the cimcumstances. mended. The idea is to make the appropriation go as far as possiole, he stated.

Jones Trial-

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through the academy and getting ois A. B. degree from the college in E. Ambrose, Jack Hazeltine, M. F. 1921. He was married December 7, 1922, to Miss Ethel Jones of Ros- Barron, J. O. Nobles, J. M. Speed, who had been a classmate in John Bonner, W. A. Yeager, Harthe college. Their only child, W. | vey Sloan and B. Frank Haag. L. Russell, Jr., will be five years of age in March. Other survivors are the parents; one sister, Mrs. John Sues for Alleged Porter of Abilene; and one brother, Γ. A. Russell, Jr., of San Francisco.

The funeral, originally set for this morning, was delayed until P. Bailey today filed suit for \$70,relatives residing in California could 000 against the Rio Grande Valley reach here. T. A. Russell, Jr., was Gas company and its Weslaco manto be joined at Los Angeles by Mr. ager, C. D. Bennett Jr., for alleged and Mrs. George Wasmuth, the lat- false arrest when he was charged ter a cousin of W. L. Russell, and with stealing gas from the company the three will come by automobile. mains. The Russells, father and son, have been prominent in Abilene as real estate operators, house builders and insurance agents. Weldon Rusell had been visiting Midland pe- rived in Midland today to visit his riodically for several years looking mother, Mrs. Clara Cantalou, who after their investments. He formerly has been seriously ill. She was said

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COMMITTEES FOR IMPORTANT WORK NAMED BY C. C.

Committeemen were appointed by the president of the chamber of commerce Monday night after approval and study of the list by the the conditions unfavorable to the ton and Pecos, have expressed asboard of directors. Following are the growth and marketing of Texas cotcommitteemen appointed, the first ton. name under each heading being the

Executive: Malcolm M. Meek, Sterling Likely George D. McCormick, Kenneth E. Ambrose, M. C. Ulmer.

Petroleum: James S. Noland, B. H. Blakeney, W. A. Yeager, Allen Watts, J. L. McGrew, Georges Vorbe, Fred Turner Jr.

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Chas. McClintic.

Retailers: Geo. D. McCormick, W. I. Pratt, George Phillipus, C. L. Alvin Hicks, Allen Tolbert, Tom Patterson, J. P. H. McMullan, Raymond Upham, F. J. Middleton, Harry Tolbert, Charlie Culp, Cotter Hiett, Terry Elkin, Addison Wadley Taylor Long.

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Welfare: W. Ily Prat, the Rev. T. D. Murphy, Dr. Tom C. Bobo, Mrs. J. A. Haley, Mrs. W. H. Sloan, Mrs. E. Hill, County Judge M. R. Hill, Elliott Barron, Dr. L. B. Pem-

Publicity: T. Paul Barron, A. E. Horst, R. C. Hankins. Conventions: Arthur Jury, J. E.

Young, Eddie Simms, Harry L Civic: Dr. W. E. Ryan, B. G.

Grafa, Homer W. Rowe. Fire Education: Clinton Myrick, E. H. Barron, W. W. Lackey, Percy

Judiciary: B. Frank Haag, C. I Klapproth, G. W. Dunaway. Trade Expansion. Addison Wadey, Clyde Barron, John Bonner, R.

Frank Haag, Charles L. Klapproth Highways: Clarence Scharbauer Sam Preston, Andrew Faskin, Leon Operation starts February 1. Goodman, M. R. Hill, J. M. De-Armond, Bob Martin, Hilory Bed-Judge Haag said his committee ford, Donald Hutt, Billy Sparks.

Odessa Man Is

Favorable report was given Monday night on the condition of J. report regarding road work and Winfield Thompson of Odessa, re Kenneth E. Ambrose explained the ceiving treatment at the West Tex Winfield Thompson of Odessa, re- lyn. lighting system being installed at as Baptist sanitarium in Abilene for a wound in the hand, received when President Malcolm M. Meek call- a shotgun he was cleaning Saturday ed the meeting on time at 7:30 and | night was disharged.

fice; and to be as conservative as 32 minutes later the session ad- The accident occurred at the Barjourned. He told the directors he row Furniture store at Odessa, of appreciated their cooperation and which Thompson is manager. said that they had been elected di- Thompson was unaware that the rectors and he expected them to di- | gun was loaded, someone else having handled it before he began the eration as that shown last night cleaning process. Two fingers were would mean short, active business severely injured.

Former Kaiser at 72nd Year Today

DOORN, Holland, Jan. 27. (AP) Peters, James S. Noland, R. M. William Hohenzollern IV, former German kaiser, today celebrated his seventy-second birthday at the Doorn house in this Dutch village, of his exile from Germany.

Many congratulations were received. He enjoys good health and he Trumped-up Charge spends much time collecting documents to try to prove to the world that Germany was not responsible for the World war.



In Houston Today HOUSTON, Jan. 27. (UP).-The Texas Cotton committee was carry-

Cotton Meeting

ing out an annual discussion of world cotton conditions today with Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Texas university bureau of business research, presiding.

The body was appointed by form-

One-Term Man

the inauguration of Governor Ross about the capitol as to his attitude friendly to West Texas." Cattle and Agriculture: Frank Elkin, Ira F. Lord, Percy J. Mims, J. on a second term. Some say he will Similar expressions came from E. Bizzell, H. A. Jesse, Troy Eiland, ecutive and others contend he will Stockton, chairman of the associanot. Some are riding the fence.

Should Governor Sterling decide N. McKellar, Pecos. not to run a second time it would | The association has recently occasion not surprise to one of his printed a handsomely bound brief closest political and personal covering the position of its members B. Thomas, W. F. Hejl, Clyde Bar- friends, Cone Johnson of Tyler, one on the subject of state taxation as of Sterling's associates on the state applied to industry, commerce and Sterling was entering the gover- distributed throughout the state. nor's office with definite ideas in The organization will actively op-Jackson, Fred Wemple, J. M. Speed, view and that he would throw him- pose any effort to levy additional M. M. Seymour, L. A. Arrington, self into them with his customary taxes on oil, gas, sulphur, potash vigor.

> and aims, it would not surprise me campaign, the object of which is to to see Sterling decline to run again," show that Texas must develop in Johnson said. "Unless he can see dustrially and commercially, unstate I do not believe he will run. rightful place among the states Sterling's future in politics is limit- of the nation. ed because of his late start and the governor's chair probably will satisfy any ambitions he has along this

not, I don't believe Governor Sterling will run again."

Sterling is 55 years old and came to the governor's chair from the tephens, G. R. McDonald, Paul L. chairmanship of the state highway commission. The chief executiveship was the first elective political office he ever sought.

AIR LINE EXTENDED

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (UP).-Extension of the National Air transport flying service to Fort Worth El Paso Post. and Dallas from Kansas City was ey, Geo. D. McCormick, Homer Ep- announced today by officials of the NAT division of the United Aircraft Moore, R. D. Scruggs, John P. and Transport corporation.

The extension will reach Texas by way of Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

TO BATTLE CREEK

J. O. Garlington, who has been ill for the past week, left yesterday Improving Today for Battle Creek where he will enter Mayo Bros. hospital for a rest cure.

NEW BILLS ARE SURPRISING TO MEN OF SECTION

ODESSA, Jan. 27. (Special). -Members of the Texas Tax associaer Governor Moody to delve into tion at Odessa, Midland, Ft. Stocktonishment at the drastic tax legis lation proposed in bills recently introduced at Austin.

"I am amazed", said Judge Henry E. Webb, of Ector county, chairman of the association's legislative committee, "that such a measure as that AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 27. (P)—Since introduced by Representative C. E. Farmer, of Fort Worth, should come from the representative of a city S. Sterling, speculation has been rife which has always been regarded as

try for another term as chief ex- Judges C. E. Casebier, of Fort tion, M. R. Hill, Midland, and H.

highway commission. Johnson said natural resources, and it is being

etc. and is busily engaged in carry "If he accomplishes his objects ing on an aggressive educational the way to increase service to the hindered, before it can take its

PILOT SAFE

SHANGHAI, Jan. 27. (UP).-Dis-"Unless the publicity goes to his patches reached here today saying head, and I am quite positive it will G. W. Brophy, missing aviator, was safe at Hungshsai.

Bophy was believed lost in a snow storm yesterday. He was on a flight to Shanghai to Manila.

ANDERSON SURRENDERS

A. J. (Cowboy) Anderson, who escaped from Reeves county jail, surrendered to federal authorities after almost four months' liberty. He had been serving a sentence for liquor law violations, according to the

AFTER NEW RECORD

CRAN, Algeria, Jan. 27. (A) — talking screen! Rossi, took off at 6:57 this morning attempting to set new duration distance records over a closed circuit

L. A. Grantham made a business trip to Wink Monday. He is connected with the Crane and Mims office here.

Four hundred thousand Frenchmen fell at Verdun during the World War.

Owen Cochran returned early this week from Fort Worth where he spent a few days in the home of his aunt. Mrs. H. E. Crowley who is critically ill. Last reports from Mrs. Crowley say she is sinking after a long illness of over a month.

F. H. Fuhrman, owner of the Fuhrman Oil company with headquarters in Midland, has returned from a business trip to Fort Worth

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