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Hughes Beats Transcontinental Air Record

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

(Punk) Thornton's annent that he has secured mill market for peanuts at Coleman, Texas, will chee rowers of the section who n holding their crops for while, anticipating a high-Thornton last year prosimilar market through ion with an Abilene mill.

peanut crop is one of the profitable of all those proin this country. Eastland alone grew in the neighd of \$400,000 worth by far eater part of which were the hands of the growers time the AAA was in ed. The AAA, incidentallittle good for the peanu no mills in this part of the state qualifying for government contracts through which would have been able to pay owers a bonus.

us valuable crop can be and the proceeds placed in rmers' pockets it will stim-

In Judge's Corner today appear article concerning Robnet Eastland county farme arm leader who died the day and was buried among ces of esteem and respect would do credit to a gov-Not since the burial of R. Q. Lee several years ago tician or a sultan of indus- the foothills near here. whose funeral would draw ers for ulterior motives. He ig man whose 49 years of trapped. among his neighbors cultitheir respect. The testi-Sunday was a demonstrathe power and influence strong, simple character

Theft of milk from early morn uisance. Phil Pettit w anathema and threats yes his front porch Monday

takers of the milk were ng pranksters.

occasion for international less new life is given the parley. contemporary literature seems to belong to the and distance than to curork. For years Kipling has shut away in the virtual isoseen their fame become day, January 12. established and world wide

Today's reports that his con-

yet in their prime.

Kipling's Condition

To Farm Parley



soil conservation expert, has been asked to take part in the farm parleys at Washington seeking a substitute for the AAA which was knocked out by the supreme court. (Associated Press photo).

a great deal of prosperity. 3 Accused Cuban Kidnapers Shot Dead by Troops

GUANAJAY, Cuba, Jan. 14. (A) al mourning as was paid gun battle with Cuban soldiers, hurch Sunday afternoon ostiza, Jr., 28 years of age, son He was not a financier, abandoned by the abductors in

The battle was fought near the spot where the victim was found good citizen, a sound, up- after the kidnappers had been Charge Italian

The young man, unhurt, reported that his family gave half of of this community at his the \$50,000 demanded for his re-

Eleven suspects have been ar-

NAVAL PARLEY TO CONTINUE

learned today after a conference preparation. would be some excuse. But of the American and British dele- Premier Laval of France has

SPANS NATION IN 9 HOURS.

Plane Flies at Altitude of 18,000 Feet Most of Way

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP) -Howard Hughes, California movie producer, crowned his air achievements today with a record transcontinental speed flight.

He made a non-stop flight from Burbank, Calif., to Newark, N. J., in nine hours, twenty-sever minutes and ten seconds—smash ing, by over half an hour, the record of ten hours, two minutes and fifty-one seconds, held by Col. Roscoe Turner.

Hughes flew mostly at 18,000 feet, breathing part of the time from an oxpgen tank. He attained a speed of 259 miles per hour over one long stretch, averaging close to 260 for the entire distance.

Hughes is also the holder of the land speed mark.

Appeals Justices to

An invitation extended by the Fort Worth bar association to attend a reception honoring the justices of the supreme court, to be held in that city January 18. has been accepted by Justices W. P. Leslie, O. C. Funderburk -Three accused kidnapers were Childress, clerk of the eleventh I seen such a tribute of shot to death today in a running court of civil appeals at Eastland. The invitation came through S. ord at the First Presbyter- a few hours after Paulino Gor- A. Crowley, president of the Fort Worth association. With the ex- annual Western show. the funeral services were of a prominent manufacturer, was ception of the young women secretaries the chambers of the ap-

War Planes Bomb

ling or injuring ten of the years-since about 1929. ngregation. They said that "They feel their way clear to

would continue, with or without, icy regarding the war, and was the Japanese, who were reported expected to urge an early elecas illness of Rudyard Kip- ready to withdraw tomorrow un- tion date for the chamber of dep-

anglish writer appears more fire in Home Sunday Morning Mars Reunion His work so far out- Of Family of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. McKissick

ily, who have lived in the G. P. the reunion, however. The family Mitcham home on 5th and I aveof his great home, rarely nue since the election of Rev.

Besides Rev. and Mrs. McKissick and children living at home, Misses Olivia, Helen, and Ruth, and the youngest son, Charles, firemen, the fire was extinguishis satisfactory prompts hope children from out of town in- ed, however, not before the upne will live to see many cluded: Dr. James McKissick, per roof was burned. prominent dentist of Odessa, and his wife, Robert McKissick, coun- ance of the family and Mrs. L. A ty attorney at Sweetwater, and Harrison, close neighbor and his wife, and Dr. John C. McKis- friend, prepared dinner for them.

pling was in a "fairly sat- a captain in the U. S. army. Two the night, as much serious damry" condition today, but daughters and their husbands, age could have been done. ndition remained grave. His Mrs. C. M. Arbough, of Sweet- She expressed her's and her bedside during the anxious of Memphis, Tenn., were unable neighbors for the kindness shown bedside during the anxious of Memphis, Tenn., were unable there during and after the fire to be present.

Rev. J. T. McKissick and fam-1 A fire Sunday morning marred were preparing to attend church of those few geniuses who celebrated a family reunion Sun- raging in the roof of one of the south bedrooms. A fire alarm was sent to the City Hall.

Through the efforts of Cisco

Neighbors rushed to the assist-

Reported to Be Fair sick, practicing physician and Mrs. McKissick said Tuesday surgeon, of Franklin, Tenn., and that she was indeed happy that LONDON, Jan. 14. (A)—Rudy- his wife. Dr. McKissick is also the fire had not occurred during tion tonight; Wednesday, partly there.

them during and after the fire. ly cloudy.

"Marry Mary? No"



Charles "Buddy" Rogers (above) formerly of Olathe, Kan., movie player and orchestra leader, was emphatic with his denial of persistent reports that he and Mary Pickford, whose divorce decree from Doug Fairbanks becomes final soon, will wed. He is shown as he arrived at Miami, Fla.

Attend Bar Reception Big Buying Year Is Seen by Farm Implement Men

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14. (AP)and Clyde Grissom, and Dan Farm implement and hardware In their petition the Mayhew biggest buying season since 1929 constitutional amendment of 1935

Erb Kreider, a committeeman at beer and the right to prohibit it. peals court will be tenantless next the display which today unof- They contended that because of ficially opened the spring buying that no election was held in Jus--they're buying things they prevent the sale of the beverage. need." Others agreed.

All available exhibition space was contracted for long before the doors opened. Exhibitors say Ethiopia Church the supreme court ruling outlawing the AAA would have no efthe supreme court ruling outlawfect on attendance.

"Some of the farmers' cash Ethiopia announced today that came from the AAA," said Kreidalian warplanes bombed the er, "but remember, growers are of Sakota January 10, wreck- getting better prices for their he Church of St. Mary and products than they have

ree gas bombs blinded ten oth- buy hardware, equipment and things they've long needed. A lot British warships moved toward of farmers are replacing equip-

"Farmers will be here from gates that the naval conference adopted the watchful waiting pol- large part of the grain area, and said his company's southwestern division did a better business last year than in any season in 20 years and expected a substantial increase this year. Virtually all Hospitality of City exhibitors said there is a mountng demand for new farm machinery.

"There is a better feeling on the part of the farmers, and consequently the dealers," said Kreidof his great home, rarely hide since the election of the when Miss Olive ran upstairs on er, "Things are improved in the omparatively little. He is Randolph college the past year, an errand and discovered a fire farm country and this year's show probably will be the biggest in its history.'

> Gasoline consumption in the first six months of 1935 increased and we were shown every courte-305,942,000 gallons over the quan- sy. Lodging and meals were furtity used in the same period of

Weather

and warmer in the southwest por-

EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy

BEER SALE IS HELD TODAY

Judge to Hand Down Ruling Tomorrow; Appeal Sure

W. H. and C. E. Mayhew, Cisco, or a mandamus to compel County Judge Clyde L. Garrett to grant a permit to sell beer in Cisco were hard in 91st district court this morning. Judge George L. Davenport took the petition under advisement and announced he would render a decision in the morning.

Regardless of the ruling of the district court, it was said, an appeal will be carried immediately to the court of civil appeals and it was expected that action would be taken within the next few

The commissioners court yesterday declared results of the county election held on January 3 to legalize the sale of beer. The canvass showed 1,235 votes against legalization as compared to 1,038 votes favorable to legalization.

The election was called by a state supreme court that a we area could not legally exist in a garded beer the county was returned by the beer election of

dealers last night predicted the brothers asserted that both the as they trundled wares into Kan- and statues of 1935 passed by the sas City's auditorium for their Forty-fourth legislature gives a justice precinct or municipality "The farmers have money," said the right to legalize the sale of season for farmers of four states tice Precinct No. 6 at Cisco to

Thwart Effort to Derail Fast M. P. Sunshine Special

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 14. (A)the fast Sunshine Special of the Missouri Pacific lines was thwarted here last night and heavy loss of life prevented when a switchswitch and mud-spattered red light, the warning signal, near the city limits.

The open switch was discov ing signal was mud-covered ap-

of Houston Praised

C. D. Phillips of the city water department, who was one of the delegates to the state ministerial which convened at Houston the past week, came home praising the hospitality of the people of the Bayou City. "The people of Houston open-

ed their homes to the delegates, nished free and the Katy railroad issued passes to the delegates from Cisco. Then we were taken on an excursion to Galveston where the same brand of courtesy was dispensed. I think every-WEST TEXAS.-Partly cloudy one who attended the assembly enjoyed every minute they were Couple to Face U.S.

The 30-year record of W. G. with local showers in the extreme McDavitt, Texas vegetable shiptained this year.

Spiritual Adviser



The Rev. John Mathiesen (above) Trentin, N. J., spiritual adviser to Bruno Richard Haptmann, after visiting him expressed absolute belief in his innocense. Hauptmann is under sentence to be electrocuted the night of Jan. 17, in the New Jersey state prison. (Associated Press

Fund Is Started to Help Family

Bereaved by Fire

Deprived of home, furnishings and clothing by the flames which Sunday afternoon destroyed their home dwelling and took the life of one of their babies, Joe Nacias and his wife this week were in serious need of financial help toward taking care of themselves and their nine other children.

The Daily Press has been asked to start a fund toward helping the family. First contributor to the fund is W. J. Leach

The Daily Press will be glad to receive and turn over to proper authorities for administration in behalf of the family contribution from others who want to help the stricken family in their need.

Francisca, the four-yearold child who was burned to death despite frantic efforts of the father to rescue her, was buried yesterday morning. Two other children with the father at the time the fire was discovered, were rescued by him. Others of the family were away with the mother at the time.

BOND BONUS **BILL SPEEDED**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)-The senate finance committee to- market expansion provisions in assembly of the Church of God day speedily approved the "baby a new farm program, built on soil bond" bonus bill, substituting it conservation. for the house bill. The senate bill provides for full payment of Investment Company the veterans adjusted compensation after June 15 in redeemable baby bonds. The finance committee's ap-

proval was given to the senate bonus bill despite the testimony of Secretary Morgenthau that the government would have to raise a minimum of eleven billion dollars in the next seventeen and

Charges at Abilene

ndition remained grave. His wis. C. M. Ragsdale, family's gratitude to friends and east and colder in the northwest per, of sending out the first car ed, were taken to Abilene today will be located on the third floor can-born wife remained at water, and Mrs. Tonn were unable neighbors for the kindness shown portion tonight. Wednesday, parts of beans and securities

INTENTION OF **GOVERNOR IS** NOT KNOWN

Might Wait Until Last Minute to Grant Reprieve

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 14 (AP)nabeas corpus in the federal disthis writ and of a stay of execution, which must be sought separately, would mean that his only hope was a reprieve. The writ charged that the constitutional were violated during the trial.

Governor Hoffman has returned from New York, but whether he will grant the reprieve is unknown. It is believed, if he exercised his power to reprieve, he would wait until the last minute, hoping that Hauptman will

Mitcham Home Built in 1906

The Mitcham residence, occu-Randolph college, and family, which was partially burned Sunday, is one of the older pieces of residence property of the better lass in Cisco. The Daily Press has been unable to ascertain the year it was erected, but according to the memory of Joe Wilson the house was built about 30 years ago. James Guy Webster built the house, and later sold it to his brother, Capt. Arthur Webster, who occupied the property as a home for several years, until his removal from Cisco.

Captain Webster owned the property until it was sold to G. P. Mitcham.

Located on the corner of West Fifth street and I avenue, it is of the colonial type, with large nigh-ceiling rooms, it is truly a most desirable home.

The origin of the fire is still undetermined, but the property was insured through the E. P. Crawford agency for \$4,500 on house and \$750 on furniture. The damage estimated at \$500.

The owner, Mr. Mitcham, had not been contacted, and his intentions have not been learned about repairing the house or re-

Norris Believes No Farm Law Valid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (A)-Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska, bluntly told the farm leaders today that he believed no law regulating agricultural production would be held constitutional in the light of the supreme court's AAA decision. Chairman Jones, democrat of

Texas, of the house agricultural committee, urged the inclusion of the domestic allotment plan and

Is Granted Charter

EASTLAND, Jan. 14.-Charter to the Eastland Investment company with a capital stock of \$10,-000, all paid, was granted at Austin this week, it was announced Saturday.

Incorporators were J. A. Beard, A. B. Taylor and Milburn Mc-Carty, who will serve as the board of directors. Beard will serve as president, and Taylor as secretary and treasurer.

Offices of the company which Jim and Millie Jenkins, color- will deal in notes and securities by a deputy U. S. marshal to face of the Eastland National Bank liquor charges in federal court. building at Eastland.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

MRS. C. W. TRAMMELL, Editor Phone Numbers 535 and 608

Methodist W. M. S. Elects Officers

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church announced the officers for the new year at a luncheon held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Thomas in Humbletown as follows: Mrs. C. R. Sanford, president; Mrs. T. Dean, vice-president; Mrs. L. E Vaughn, secretary; Mrs. S. H. Nance, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Shertzer, connectional secretary; Mrs. Johnnie Cox, superintendent of supplies; Mrs Fred Hayes, publicity; Mrs. R. W. Merkett, World Outlook; Mrs. B. E. Morehart, Christian social relations; Mrs. W. G. Powell, spiritual life; Mrs. William Reagan, local treasurer; Mrs. G. W. Alsup, children's work and Mrs. P. Pettit, Bible study

The Notebook

Tuesday

The W. M. S of the First Methat the following places.

Circle 1 with Mrs. C. C. Clark-Circle 2 with Mrs. Neal Tur-

ner, 400 West 8th street. Circle 3 with Mrs. W. H. Cole 1302 West 10th street.

Group 4 of the First Christian church will have a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lonnie Shockley, 800 West 9th street. All members are cordially invit-

Groupe 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. H. L. Dyer, Laguna Hotel.

Thursday

First Industrial Arts club wil meet at the club house at

with Mrs. Guy Dabney, 707 I ave- \$8 to \$8.25; light lights \$7.50 to nue at 2:30 p. m.

two club will meet with Mrs. H. \$9.50; packing sows \$7.75 to \$8.25. C. Henderson, 505 West Seventh | Cattle—Receipts 5000; calves

herd, 705 West Seventh street, at all other classes practically steady;

Mrs. Sam King Thursday evening grades. Good fat cows \$4.75 up-

meet with Mrs. C. H. Fee at 9 ters \$3 to \$3.75; heavy sausage

64 Less Marriage Licenses in 1935

EASTLAND, Jan. 13.-Marriage licenses issued in Eastland county for 1935 show a decrease of 64 from the preceding year. Three hundred and one obtained licenses last year compared to 365 in 1934. hogs 1800; sheep 800.

Licenses issued in May and December were more than those recorded for June, traditionally the month when issuance is highest Total for June was 31 as compared to 34 in December and 33

tained; in 1932, 205 and 218 dur- ministration in Austin Friday.

Roy Ballard, proprietor, D avenue \$925; sponsor's pledge, \$620;

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Bray an children have returned to their nome in Chickasha, Oklahoma, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. C. N. Plott of Abilene was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington McGinnis.

Miss Betty Fee Spears and Charles Spears returned to Austin Sunday after a visit with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Alex

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tuttle, Mrs. Vida Stephens and John Penn pent Sunday in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker and daughter. Miss Willie Frank, spent Sunday in Eastland. starting construction of 18 others.

VISIT BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford spent Sunday in Denton visiting odist church will met at 3 o'clock Mr. Crawford's brother, who was about two months ago. They also visited Mrs. D. J. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jacobs and daugh ter, Kathryn Paula. Mrs. Jacob was the former Miss Katheryn

Today's Livestock Market

-Receipts 2600, including 620 directs. Market steady to 15c lower than Friday's best time. A top of Jones, divorce. Mary House Hodg-\$9.50 was paid by packers and shippers. Bulk good to choice 185 to 280 lb. averages \$9.35 to The Pivot Bridge club will meet \$9.50; packing sows 25c lower, or \$9.30; lights \$8.40 to \$9.50; medi-The Friendly Twelve Forty- um \$9.35 to \$9.50; heavy \$9.20 to

2000. Market on good grade The Thursday Forty-Ewo club steers and yearlings slow, bids will meet with Mrs. P. P. Shep- around 25c off; lower grades and common and medium grade The Friendly Twelve Forty- slaughter steers and yearlings \$5 Two club will met wtih Mr. and to \$7.50, no early sales on better ward: butcher sorts largely \$4 to The Progressive Study club will \$4.50; bulk low cutters and cutbulls \$4.50 to \$5. Juality of \$4 to \$5.50, few sales \$6.00 and

> Sheep-Receipts 1800. Market on fat and feeder lambs strong to quarter higher. Good to choice fed lambs \$9.75; feeder lambs \$7 to \$8.25.

Advance estimates for January 14: Cattle 3500; calves 1700;

One NYA Park for Eastland County

EASTLAND, Jan. 13.-Eastland county received one project total-Other months were November, ing \$1,545 to employ 41 workers 23; October, 21; September, 16; in the allocation of \$98,732 of fed-August, 23; July, 31; April, 26; eral funds for employment of 3,-March, 23: February, 19; Janu- 943 youths on park projects along highways, according to announce-In 1933, 256 licenses were ob- ment of the National Youth ad-

The Eastland county project i located on highway 1, seven miles MIDGET CAFE, Open all night, east of Ranger; federal funds 41-3tc workers, 41.

D. E. Colp Dies

TEMPLE, Jan. 13. (A)-D. E. Colp, former chairman of the Texas Park board, died in a hospital missed here at 2:15 a. m. Sunday. The body will be taken to San Antonio for funeral services at

2:30 p. m. this afternoon. Colp had been in a coma for our days, suffering from double

Colp was chairman of the Texas State Parks board from its creation in 1924 until last November, when Wendell Mayes of

Brownwood succeeded him as a nember under appointment by Governor Allred Under an agreement with the board, however, Colp continued in

active direction of the work. It

been retained on a salaried posied from a seven-acre tract in Coryell county to one embracing 58 areas and 321,000 acres. He was successful in enlisting the aid of the National Park service for completion of 16 parks and

Under the Courthouse Roof

THE NINETY-FIRST DISTRICT COURT

(Judge Davenport, Presiding) Cases Pending

Riley Loper vs. Ethel Ernest et il, note. Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Floyd I. McBee et al. Appealed from award o the State Industrial Accident board. Aurelio Florez vs. Margarita Florez, divorce. Ex parte G. B. Hogan, removal of disabili-FORT WORTH, Jan. 13.—Hogs ties of minority. Laura LaRue vs. R. L. LaRue, divorce and injunction. M. H. Jones vs. Opal kins vs. Charles L. Hodgkins, annulment of marriage

Judgments and Orders

agreement.

orce. Judgment for plaintiff. nie B. Cotten, divorce. Judgment require skill and training.

C 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

of Pneumonia \$750 each in favor of the state, were present. Twenty-five scouts out fault, the officials stated, and

of minority disabilities. Petition granted.

gan, divorce. Judgment for plain-

son, divorce. Judgment for plain-

Ex parte Malcolm McDonald, Petition granted.

THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT

(Judge Patterson, Presiding) Cases Pending

Michigan Realty Co. vs. I. Wolf, was understood he was to have debt and foreclosure. Allie Hatfield vs. Rube Hatfield, divorce and custody of child. R. L. Mc-Under Colp's administration the Cleskey, executor, et al vs. C. Texas park system was expand-Hurt, note. L. H. Flewellen vs. Ella Bristow, note and foreclosure. Michigan Realty Co. vs. D. Wolf et al, trespas to try title and damages

Judgments and Orders

Lucile Paulson vs. Tilman Paulson, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff. Allen Dabney appointed attorney ad litem to represent the defendant.

Agnes Swope vs. J. L. Swope, divorce. Judgment for plaintifff. Jeffie Colburn vs. T. J. Colourn, divorce. Dismissed by agreement.

D. J. Stanford vs. W. R. Havplaintiff by default for \$1,702.80, in the auditorium to broadcas interest and cost.

Cisco Scouts Are Successful In District Rally

The Cisco scouts, troop four, announced a successful district south and 1-2 mile east of Rising rally at Carbon last Saturday Star. E. M. Kennedy. night. The rallies held from time Ranger Building and Loan as- to time in the various towns of FOR RENT-Stucco residence in sociation vs. B. L. Hodges et al, the districts, are primarily for West Cisco together with pasdebt, settled and dismissed by the purpose of bringing all the ture and garden and poultry yard scouts together and demonstrat- Phone 305 W. B. Welch vs. Lola Welch, di- ing the progress of each troop by competing with other troops in Thomas Blanton Cotten vs. Win- various games and contests which foot Frigidaire, good condition

The rally, it was announced by MIDGET CAFE, Open all night State of Texas vs. Floyd Sim- the scout executive, G. N. Quirl, Roy Ballard, proprietor, D avenue mons et al, forfeiture of bond. was the biggest ever staged in the Judgment nisi heretofore render- history of the whole Comanche

tian and G. O. Kimbrough, for seventeen scouts and scouters lic address system worked with- ly be heard under the \$750 each in favor of the state, were present. Twenty-five scouts out fault, the distribution of the state, from Troop four went from here. would accommodate an auditori-Jerecki Manufacturing Co. vs. Out of the selected events the um twice the size of the present

Teatsworth, debt. Settled and dis- Cisco scouts won three first places, one. Carlin Wilson vs. George Wil- the knot tying event against com- local businesses petition with a Sea Scout patrol

from Breckenridge. A supper of barbecue, stewed

mer outing in Camp Billy Gibbons was discussed, however no definite date was decided on.

It was announced by the execu tive that the next district rally would be held the second Saturday of April in Eastland.

Public Address System Tested in High School

In a chapel program, sponsor ed by Ralph Barton's diversified occupation class, a public addres system, made by the Boy Scou Radio club, was installed in the auditorium of the Cisco hig

tory of the school, a sound am ens et al, debt. Judgment for plifyer was temporarily installed by excess uric acid-as most rheumatism

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ed against sureties, Carl Chris- Trail council. Two hundred and the voice of a speaker. The pub- long time that voice

a third and a fourth place. They The system was made by the Ex parte G. B. Hogan, removal placed: First-knot tying; First- Cisco Troop 4 Boy Scouts' Radio building a human signal tower; club, headed by Mr. Barton. The Samuel Rothafel First-building a fire by friction; loud speaker and amplifier were in the late fifties Littlie Hogan vs. John W. Ho- Third and fourth—building a fire made by the boys out of mexpenture producer known to by flint and steel. The scouts an- sive radio parts which they hope as "Roxy," died here nounced boastfully that they won to pay for by renting it out to heart attack, appare

Mr. Barton, teacher of the diversified occupation classes as well as the Boy Scout leader, inremoval of non-age disabilities, potatoes, bread, gravey, pie and troduced to the students and sodawater was served to the teachers its practical uses and the Mr. Barton held a watch up to the hand microphone. The amplified sound of the watch could be described as that of a threshing machine. Other sounds were used to prove its implifying abil-

The system broadcast a program on "Practical Safety Hints For the Home." Several of the teachers afterwards congratulated the work of the boys and suggested that it be used more often fo today was the first time in a

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in Fail Mittie Estelle Williamson. Kathlene Woodruff, Rising Star. Marvin Dunn and Miss Ruby

> E. Brown and Miss Hel-Fulbright. nnie Jacobs and Miss Allene McCleskey, Merkel.

Ray Nix and Miss Bessie Lee

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Leveridge, annual report Leveridge, guardian, apy the court eport Mrs. Mertie Wilson,

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... SYNOPSIS: Terry Willett and Al-laire West really are in love with each other. Terry just has saved "Clive my best to Fox" he Allaire from blackmail; Allaire has "Give my best to Fox." saved Terry's life. But somehow, shouted above the clamor. "And they can never meet on common tell him when he's secretary of ground. Now Terry is flying gack state to send out some secretaries laire, at the airport, is trying to to the hot places with some of persuade him to stay in New York. his sense. Good-bye." But Terry fancied that there was "Good-bye," she echoed, but nanner when she caught him punshing the blackmailer, LaMarr, and An instant later the plane roarcannot be persuaded.

> Chapter 34 HORSE SHOW

"Oh, why," she burst out suddenly, "do you have to go back to South America?"

earth is going to stop me from early sun. trying to finish it. And I most certainly wouldn't stay around cause, after all, he'd gone. the train.

Of course he wouldn't let any-liod. thing stop him.

Earl Powell and Miss other week, or until tomorrow, or was announced in society page Blue ribbon riding." er got on board.

"We're almost ready to leave, spotlight was centered. sir," the steward called from the! open door of the plane.

around in her hand. He just didn't And when she flew from Wash-

have you, Terry Willett?"

W. White and Miss Pearl over. Time to go. He bent for- would get herself killed-unless aret with a little sigh.

swiftly, "and all good luck-"

THERE HOW

DIDN'T I TELL YOU

YOU DIDN'T FEEL

IT DID YOU

REG'LAR FELLERS

ed into action. A terrific backlash and if she was going to St. James ment ging at her, tearing at her ankles, whipping her face, forcing

her back Funny, how Terry Willet gave her the same feeling as the one "Why? Because I have a job to she received when she saw old She came streaking up the do and nothing in heaven or on battlefields, historic homes, and field, the horse's hoofs pounding across the street on top of an author will be turn like rapid muffled drums.

Or maybe it wasn't funny, be-

here to dance attendance on you Six weeks may be a long or posed of long slantwise poles. She store Zilmer A. Glover and Miss like what's-his-name—Perry — on short time according to its rela- swept into her take-off, went intive value in a person's life. Al- to the air-up-and over, horse Of course Terry wouldn't. He laire West came up to the day of and girl coming down in a beauhad rivers to cross and battles to the Chamberwell Springs Horse tiful rhythmic partnership, timwin, going off to tackle jungle, Show with the feeling she had ing, grace, precision. Fox watched fever, and a big engineering job. packed six months into that per- as she cantered off the field.

On three separate occasions she told Ray She wouldn't have wanted him had been in the news. Once, when to, but why wouldn't he stay an- her engagement to George Fox her father. "It was a good show. the next plane? Another passeng- headlines. Both she and Fox had denied it the next day, but the

And so people gasped when she took her spectacular spill in the Allaire twisted a white glove Medway Hunt Steeplechase.

ingto to New York in her Lock-"You haven't much use for me, hart, and was prevented from landing by a dense fog until she There was an indefinable qual- had fifteen minutes' gas left, finity about her, a certain wistful- ally coming down almost blindly ness, perhaps, that didn't help nearly to nose over in a Long ward impulsively and took her George Fox did something about

"But you're coming back-?" full intentions of doing something den them into a lather. about it.

"How do I know? I never plan The show was one of those estate of W. G. Wilson, past the job in hand. And any-newsreel events that hit a high from dawn to dawn." y of estate filed by A. W. how," he said, "what difference spot in the social and army cirdoes it make? You have your path cles around Washington. Rayburne disgust. cation of T. E. Knight, to follow. Stick to it, kid; you've West was there and so was his bother with me.'

YOU SAID IT DIDN'T HURT . WHAT ARE YOU

CRYING FOR?

Mixed with her art in the sad- ty-day limit. If she didn't know dle was a strain of wildness that by now she never would.

Fox watched as she put her he asked suddenly paces and thought of her swift. -smoky anger, effervescent gay- morrow, to part. ety, affectionate camaraderie, rest-

thought she loved him, and others when he honestly believed she didn't care a fig about anyone and never would.

That last question was of air swirled around her, drag- with him he'd have to ask her Webb Grubbs was parked in

he exclaimed. "It's a wicked one."

the turf like rapid muffled drums, riding fast for one of those devilish-looking high hurdles com-

"Congratulate her for me," said

Fox went into the big main lounge of the club. Allaire came in shortly afterwards. She had put on a polo coat over her riding clothes and moved through the throng like a booted and spurred Diana.

"You were grand," he said. "Grand? - oh, oh, thanks. George Let's sit down some

They went out on the veran-Island potato patch, the consen- dah and Allaire sank into a deep The propellers were turning sus of opinion was that the girl wicker chair and accepted a cig-

"I'm supposed to ride again this afternoon, but I think I'll chuck "Take care of yourself," he said Fox came up to the Camber- it. All the Westlands horses are well Springs Horse Show with nearly dead. Ray's gang has rid-

"You're nearly dead too," he commented. "You've been going ""It's so silly," she said with

of the estate of Everett got somebody fine to walk it with wife, although they weren't any- Fox looked at her then, noticed to purchase certain negotiable seThe steward tapped him on the Attention was kindled when Al
the curve of her cheek and the droop of her long dark lashes, rities with surplus funds of shoulder. Willett nodded and pick- laire galloped out on the field, and decided to hell with the six-

Needs All His Molars!

CAUSE MY

TOOTH IS GONE

IT'S ALL GONE

beautiful jumper through his (Copyright, 1935, by David Garth)

changing moods of the last weeks | Allaire and Fox decided, to-

Ranger Gasoline Pump is Exploded

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front of the building, purchasing Ray West gripped his shoulder, gasoline, and Nath Pirkle was "Watch her take this, George," servicing his car when the pump tomobile, while a small handle was blown half a block away and

blown up and damaged, though Pirkle was not injured in the

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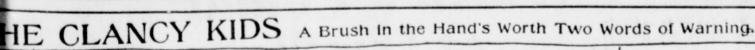
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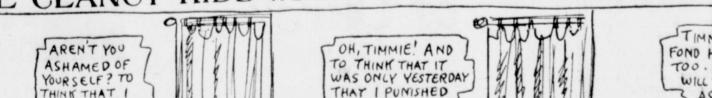




















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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

sun, and it is common among men: A man to whom ministration, moreover, confronts an obliga-God hath given riches, wealth and honor, so that he wanteth nothing, for his soul for all that he desireth, yet God giveth him not power to eat not yet received benefits promised them. thereof, but a stranger eateth it: this is vanity and it is an evil disease.—Ecc. 6: 1, 2.

Is there a brother man whose need Is a loving word, a kindly deed? Is there a friend who seems to fear Oppression's yoke too hard to bear? Is there someone who labors through Beliefs of sickness, want, and woe, Then help me, Father dear, to share With those oppressed by so much care

Life was not given to us to be spent in dreams citizen or his representatives. and reveries, but action, useful exertion-exertion that turns to some account to ourselves or others. Labor is necessary to excellence. This is an eternal truth. What is human life, if not a vast desire and a great attempt?-John Randolph.

Bonus Bonds

L'ND of the much contested issue of immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus is would be paid in bonds of small denomina- some dismaying new tendencies. tions bearing interest at three per cent per annum to induce a large per cent of the veterans to hold them rather than to cash them, the tacit blessing of the White House.

be on the way. Issuance of bonds may be the only satisfactory method of avoiding ratio of death to accidents has risen by 7 per in his veto address last year, but the ability chance of coming out alive. treasury. Some years ago government isfor them. We may be getting perilously Telegram.

close to a period of bond inflation, as opposed to currency inflation.

An indication of what immediate payment of the bonus would mean in new money in circulation is that estimate that \$504,757 is due ex-service men in Eastland

Processing Tax Issue

RULING of the supreme court that \$200,-000,000 of impounded processing taxes must be returned to the tax-payers was a natural consequence of the court's invalidation of the AAA. What is to be done about A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled news- the billion or more that was paid into the federal treasury without a protest of the illegality of the law has not been decided. Clearly, if the law is unconstitutional the Landis and Kohn, New York City, Dallas, Texas taxes collected thereunder are unconstitutional and the benefits paid to the farmers Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the thereunder are also unconstitutional. But there is an issue of practicality that must be considered. A citizen is required to take steps to protect his own interests through channels provided for him before he can expect to recover an injustice. Those to whom the impounded processing taxes will be returned took such steps. Those who paid the The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to billion dollars did not. It obviously would be next to the impossible for the government to wrest from the farmers the benefits it had paid out from processing taxes under the AAA, and if such a move were undertaken a There is an evil which I have seen under the political revolution would occur. The adtion to pay contracting farmers who have naked eye, and a most remark- 2:22-39. Both the aged Simeon look at this incident from the

> THE courts cannot of themselves initiate "Wonder Car" has now traveled ing about the occasion was more they were closing into the hands a course of justice. The issue must first seen by over 295,956 miles and has been than the natural emotion of of a generation that was just combrought to them by aggricular elements of people adults when looking upon a child. In on. Then when we realize be brought to them by aggrieved citizens or ple other litigants with standing. They can rule Students of history and school with all phases of life and what not only a child with gifts and only on what is before them. Thus, unless children of the public schools are was said is the comment of exsome positive action is taken by an applicant, cordially invited to visit the "Won- perience upon the career of a the world, but a child unique in a tribunal is powerless to correct or avert an visualized educational exhibit is him. And it is a very different come and was about to begin a thing for one to forecast the life new dispensation, we can better of One who premised as much product the great things that

OTHER OPINIONS

Drivers Learn Slowly

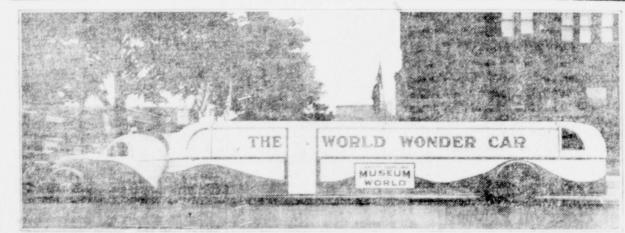
A LTHOUGH traffic fatalities for 1935 were approximately the same as for 1934 seen in the introduction of a compromise about 36,000—an analysis of the figures by a What will be the reaction when cates that both these aged folk measure in the senate whereby the bonus well known insurance company discloses two aged people find themselves had retired from every active life

A steadily increasing number of deaths is upon the babe. The little one will it with the purpose of redeeming due to pure carelessness on the part of know little difference between it. So I think while we may these two persons and many other as would be their privilege. Senate demo- drivers. To be exact, two-thirds of the year's parts of his environment, except cratic leaders who have supported the presi- deaths can be laid to driver-carelessness - that at two or three months he dent's position on the bonus question all speeding, driving on the wrong side of the will already have noticed that human beings affect him differalong are supporting the new measure giv- road, and that host of offenses against safety ently from any other objects ing practical assurance that it has at least which comes under the general heading, around him. The principal reacreckless driving.

SO another billion or so of bonds seems to FURTHERMORE, the average accident is more deadly than it used to be. The the evils of immediate payment as pointed cent. Cars are traveling faster; when they out by President Roosevelt so emphatically hit something, the occupants have less

of concern to the sponsors of the bill and the IT is a sorry record that these figures disclose. It is most difficult to save peosues were never concerned with the market ple from their own folly.-Ft. Worth Star-

Here January 23



"Wonder Car" of Marine Corps to Be Here Jan. 23

Through local co-operation the "Wonder Car," containing exhib- of education. The credit for col- westward from here its of relics, curios and foreign lecting the exhibits goes to John displays will be shown here in D. Lippy, of the Marine Corps, exhibits, are included one by the this city Thursday, January 23. who has succeeded in gathering Red Cross, the first electric light The car. 52 feet. 3 inches in hundreds of relics, curios, pat- by Thomas A. Edison, the firs length, is touring the country un- ent models, letters from early camp chair, the creation of cho der the supervision of the United presidents and other objects of colate, nails from the capitol at States Marine Corps and will interest. The car also contains Washington, when it was taken be open for inspection from 9 governmental exhibits.

a. m. to 10 p. m. on D avenue, in This will be one of the early playing cards from many nations

THE WONDER CAR' largest touring museum in the United States measures 52 feet, 3 inches in length. The Wonder Car's continental tour is sponsored by the United States Marine Corp and the largest repository has already

covering 29 states. The local visit is made possible by the good will, public spirit and co-operation of it will be parked in front of the Cisco chamber of commerce on Jan-

education," the exhibits have been sors of the car plan to visit ever endorsed by the federal bureau state in the country,

front of the chamber of com- showings in the State of Texas the smallest book printed in the merce. It's appearance is spon- of the "World Wonder Car." It United States containing 163 sored by Parent-Teacher associa- has already traversed 28 states pages bound in leather, smaller to the east and Texas will be than a three-cent postage stamp,

and burned by the British in 1814. Part of a program of "visual the 29th to be visited. The spon- yet every word readable with the

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Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

course it will depend a great deal readier to leave the world after upon the grown-ups, and a little knowing that One had come into tion then will be found with the old people.

We have an instance in Luke

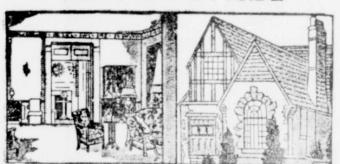
and of the prophesies that had meon and Anna. been given about him, from what it is for one to try to anticipate MIDGET CAFE, Open all night beginning and has nothing to base at Seventh stret. his prediction upon except his observation of other's work and his poor estimation of his own abili-

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able and entirely different ex- and the prophetess Anna knew human side and see that even in hibit of "visualized education" that they were in the presence of that light these old folk were in double that of the ever collected at one time. The an unusual child, and their feel- a way committing the generation month. Both had had years of contact the fuller significance that here, der Car" and this outstanding child whose life was yet before his person and in His work had of One who promised so much, understand the great things that in the light of his own experience were spoken about Jesus by Si-

nis own career when he is at its Roy Ballard, proprietor, D avenue

Meeting Will Plan Centennial Ext

EASTLAND, Jan. Texas Chamber President Ray H. Nic non and General Mar Bandeen of Stamford the District No. 5 ce hibit planning meetiland Wednesday, T tion was announced Milburn McCarty of Ea trict 5 W. T. C. C. direc

The regional chamber ranged for exhibit space centennial in Dallas enable allotment of foot space to affiliated a 36 by 18 foot space the 10 districts. A general invitation

lic to attend the meeting tended by McCarty Representatives of 22 are expected to attend.

Mixed Tendencies Shown in Faile

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.-The tics on commercial failur Texas during December mixed tendencies in com with the preceding month a corresponding month last according to the report bureau of business research versity of Texas.

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