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#### MANUACTURING CRIMINALS

cluding Sundays and holidays.

tion we are burdened with the greatest weight of laws in world history—many of them obsolete, conflicting pounds the day we left, and we were has been a member of the K. of P.

human act. of the things necessary to the main- not familiar with the brand of optenance of free government was "a timism that dominates the citizenry frequent recurrence to fundamental of that wonderfully productive secprinciples." During the past quar- tion, as if things looked pretty blue as far from the fundamental princi- derful climatic condition down there, ples established by the founders as tion has been violated time and again by fanatics and reformers.

As a result we have more crime than any other nation in the world. The cure is simple: Stop passing us most in the way of improvement laws that react against good citizens and progress, was the mile upon and get after the real criminals. Make justice swift and sure. Do away thread this valley. Comenon county with legal technicalities. Weed out in which Harlingen is located, three the vast amount of waste matter in years ago voted six million dollars the statute books.

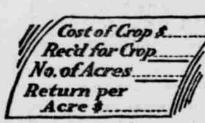
continues, crime will flourish,

#### REV. BECKMAN TO DUBUQUE MAY

Lincoln, April 18 .- Prists of the installation as archbishop the follow- at a cost of \$375,000. ing day.

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his office in the autumn.



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## Returns from Winter Trip in

the Mazie Valley of the Rio Grande, we hereby submit some descriptions of a few of the many sights we saw and some of our delightful experiences in that beautiful spot, where "The Sunsine Spends the Winter."

We arrived at Harlingen on Nev.

23rd, 1929, and to say, the contrast between the climate here and that which we found in Texas was remarkable, would be putting it very lightly indeed. We found the grass and all foliage to be of a perpetual variety, and flowers of all kinds in full bloom, in a vast array of hues

Hartingen, the commercial center of the valley, is certainly a thriving city, situated as it is in the center of the valley's main street, as the ling among the grape fruit and hamlets. All of these towns are very fortunate in being located on either the Missouri Pacific or Southern Pa-cific railroad. These two great sys-in his home community. Paint and Wall Paper Store tems during the past trucking season hauled over 15,600 car loads of garden truck and other freight not ter, Scott county, that state on May to mention the numberless express 4, 1849. The lifetime of this fine Agriculture. loads which were shiped by fast ex-

wave" of some magnitude. As a na- brought the exceedingly high price twenty-five years. and unenforcible. All of us are law- told the yield was above the averthere is a law governing almost every Christmas holidays the valley ex-Patrick Henry once said that one at the time looked to one who is for that locality, but due to the wonpossible. The spirit of the constituand determination, and cooperation today one can hardly find a trace of the frezee, or hear any one lamenting the fact that had been one.

One of the things that impressed mile of concrete highways which worth of bonds, of which five mil-As long as wholesale law-making lion have already been spent for this purpose, and the adjoining counties have voted a like amount or even greater, as in the case of Hidalgo which we were told had voted \$7,-500,000 but all of this has not been used nor the bonds all sold. The valley has in the last five years been Dubuque Catholic diocese will gath- building a wonderful group of schools er at Waterloo, Ia., May 6 to join and colleges also, which rank along the Rev. Francis J. L. Beckman of with the best in any state. Harlin-Lincoln on his way to Dubuque for gen is just finishing a high school

As we rode up and down those wonderful highways we were greatelect Beckman will present his docu- ly impressed with the many extenments to the official council and take sive irrigation projects already completed, and many which are hardly There will be no ceremonies in started, one such project we would Lincoln. The Pope will confer the lige to enlarge upon, namely the pallium on a proxy at Rome some Willacy County Irrigation project, time later, and the new archbishop where that reservoir which is to imwill be invested with that sign of pound the necessary water to irrigate the thousands of acres in that district, this reservoir alone will cover 130,000 acres when completed, and will be filled with flood water from the Rio Grande river, and it is estimated that ten years will be re-

quired to fill it. Don Freese York is now overseeing a force of Mexican laborers that affairs of the busy world of which are taking soil tests of the ground along the route the banks of this re-servoir will follow. The Morgan Engineering Company have the contract for surveying of this immense project. So we would sum it all up

night sky is clearer.

So as we sought out our pullman at the depot on that lovely April wood second, and Weeping Water evening and were bidding the loved third in this contest. ones adieu, we vowed that we would begin to plan on spending another delightful vacation in this wonderful winter garden spot where we found so much of interest and de-

Of course we are glad to get home again and meet our many good friends in this good old state of Ne-

MRS. ELIZA FREESE, MRS. MARY J. STAFFORD.

Your ad in the Journal will be ad, and they sure do got moults. | whole dozen

## COLLECTS TEXAS

who will the total and the tot

The county has been enriched in the past few days some \$300 as the result of the activity of County Sherthe Southland if Bert Reed and County Treasurer John E. Turner. The county had a large amount of taxes due on the machinery that was used in the sinking of the well near Nehawka and while the property was sold, the the Planting of Trees and

Mrs. W. H. Freese and Mrs. Mary

Stafford of This City Enjoy Visit in Rio Grande Valley

To the Editor of The Plattsmouth
Journal:
Dear Sir:— Thinking perhaps
some of your readers would be interested in an account of the delightful winter vacation we have spent in the Mazie Valley of the Rio Grande, we hereby submit some descriptions

In the well near Nehawka and while the property was sold, the county pressed the matter of the taxes as a lien on the machinery and the matter was settled yesterday.

The county officials are also preparing to secure payment of the taxes on the New Way Castle hamburger stand at Sixth and Vine street, the property being sold this afternoon and with the county presenting their claim as a lien to be covered by the sale.

## W. A. Howard Long Time Fraternal Member

Well Known Resident at Masonic Home Celebrates 81st Anniversary Sunday, May 4th

W. A. Howard, one of the well known residents at the Nebraska Masonic Home is passing his eightywonderful paved highway which first birthday anniversary on Sunreaches from Mission in the west end to Brownville, 80 miles southeast, is called. Along this highway nestmembership in different fraternal by act of the legislature in 1885; societies that is possessed by few as Mr. Howard in his long and useful both branches of the legislature namorange orchards, interspersed with life has joined some twenty-three of ed Nebraska as the "Tree Planter's mile upon mile of the stately royal, the societies, chief among which of state." and date palm will be found many course is the Masonic order of which smaller, altho very busy towns and he has been a member for fifty-eight years and has served in his lodge as the master as well as filling the tions. It gave an impetus to tree Mr. Howard is a native of Illi-

nois, having been born in Winchesold gentleman has been a varied one as he at the age of sixteen learned the trade of a mason and followed The day we left Harlingen, April ed the trade of a mason and followed this for some thirty years and was The law-makers of America have apparently gone into the business of "manufacturing" criminals.

During 1929, 43 states passed 16, During 1929, 43 states passed 16, 21 new laws out of a total of over 50,000 which were proposed. This is at the rate of 46 laws per day, including Sundays and holidays.

Missouri Pacific depot informed us that there had been two solid express train loads, consisting of 16 and 17 cars each, of green beans moved out over their line to the busy marts of trade in different parts of the United States. These beans were sold by the truck farmers at an average of about \$2.75 per hamper.

New potatoes have been going out Missouri Pacific depot informed us later called to the office of sheriff New potatoes have been going out in many places as well as furnishing | 22nd is hereby proclaimed as Arbor It is no wonder that practically of the valley for the past two weeks, the stirring songs for many political Day. every American city has a "crime altho the first potatoes on the market campaigns over a period of some

for 55 years, in which order he has breakers, for the simple reason that age this season. Along about the served as past chancellor and grand

> Other orders in which Mr. Howard has held membership follows: Temple of Honor, 1873; past chief templar and grand templar. Improved Order of Work Men,

1876; past grand president. Improved Order of Mutual 1877; past grand president. Ancient Order of United Workmen, 1887; past master workman. Independent Order of Modern

Woodmen, 1888; past venerable councilor. Odd Fellows, 1890; all branches. Oll Fellows Encampment, 1891;

igh priest. Odd Fellows Canton, 1892; clerk. Odd Fellows Rebekahs, 1893; asistant overseer. Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias,

Fraternal Ald, 1895; all chairs. Ben Hur, 1895; man chairs. Independent Order of Red Men, 896; past sachem. Independent Order of Red Men,

Pocahontas, 1896. Mutual Aid of America, 1827. Sons and Daughters of Protection, 880; supreme lecturer. Bankers Union, 1881; supreme

ecturer. Highlanders, 1891.

Eagles, 1893. Mr. Howard has made his home in Nebraska for a great many years, at Courier. Kearney, Lincoln and Ashland and in 1913 he was a resident of Plattsmouth for a short time while compiling a directory of the city. Four years ago Mr. Howard came to the Masonic Home from Ashland and has since made his home here, meeting his former stay here and the many that he has grown to know at the

The subject of this sketch has been confined to his room for the past few weeks and is feeling some the effects of the years but is still retaining his keen interest in the he has for so many years been a part.

### GLEE CLUB WINS PRIZE

The second annual music conby saying that truly the Magic Val- test of the second district, embracley of the Rio Grande is passing ing a large number of the schools thru a wonderful era of progress of the east section of Nebraska, was held at Omaha. The Plattsmouth We left the former Plattsmouth high school girl's glee club was folks all in good health and enjoy- among the contestants and were ing that wonderful climate, beneath awarded the second prize in class the southern skies, where it seems B. the club of Stromsburg being the stars shine brighter, and the awarded the first place honors and

Oakland third. In class C Arlington was first, Elm-

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## Call on Nebraska to Observe Arbor Day April 22nd

Beautifying of State.

In the authority vested in him as the governor of the state, Hon. Arthur J. Weaver has issued a proclamation designating Tuesday, April 22nd as Arbor day and calling on the people of the state to plant trees.

The coming week the governor designated as a "Nebraska week for tree planting and landscape beautification." During the year of 1930, Governor Weaver said he hoped millions of trees would be planted in the state. The improvement of state-owned lakes and parks also will re-ceive special attention this season under the plan of the new game, forestation and parks commission.

In his proclamation, Governor Weaver recalled that the father of Arbor Day was J. Sterling Morton, formerly of Nebraska City. The governor's proclamation follows:

"Arbor Day was named by the state board of agriculture in 1872 through a resolution introduced by J. Sterling Morton, a member of the board; proclaimed by Governor Furnas in 1874; made a legal holiday

"The name, Arbor Day, was peculiarly appropriate and caught the fancy of people, of states, and of naplanting in all the states and in many foreign countries. J. Sterling Morton,, the father of Arbor Day, achiev-

"While Nebraska achieved distinction in originally sponsoring the Arbor Day idea, it is well to remember that the earlier settlers before the

#### FINDS A "DEAD" MAN

While coming to town last Satur- of of the following lands of the land of the day afternoon A, Alexen discovered a man lying by the side of the road about one and one-fourth miles east of town, near the home of John Robbins. He notified Mr. Robbins and then came on to town and reported the matter to Marshal C. F. Wheeler. In company with Chas. Reichart, Marshal Wheeler drove out to bring in the body. When they arrived, however, they found that instead of the stranger being dead he was dead drunk. He was brought to town and given a berth in the city bastile. After several hours he gradually came o, and was able to give an account

He stated that he had been workng on a farm near Weeping Water and had drawn his wages and in company with two other men started for Louisville in a car. Whether the cellow was drugged or filled up on achievement day Friday at Greenbootleg whiskey is not known but marks on the ground where the man been dragged from the car and dumped in the ditch by the side of the road. He claims to have drawn three months' salary and that his companions relieved him of it and then abandoned him. At any rate Marshal Wheeler said that he had no money on him when taken in charge. As soon as liberated he started back to Weeping Water on foot and that is the last seen of him .- Louisville

#### ENJOYED PLEASANT VISIT WITH MADISON RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meisinger and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the many friends that he formed on J. C. Meisinger, of near Cedar Creek, drove out to Madison recently where they visited with a number of their relatives from Saturday until Sunday evening. They also had the Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carnicle. pleasure of meeting a friend. Miss Ida Huelle, a nurse, of Norfolk, who day until Friday with her friend, drove down to meet them at Madi- Mrs. J. A. Hagan, at Ashland.

> Miss Huelle and Mrs. Roy Mei- Friday night until Sunday night singer, who was formerly Miss Edna with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Blum. Heil, had corresponded for years, but in that time they had not met, so Richfield spent Saturday night and their meeting was joyful for both Sunday at the W. M. Winget home. of them. Miss Huelle is a member of the Lutheran church at Norfolk, of which Rev. Otto Wehrman is pastor. Rev. Wehrman is a brother of Cox. Conrad Wehrman, of this vicinity, a son-in-law of William Schliefert, of Louisville.-Louisville Courier.

### SHOWS GREAT INTEREST

Last Sunday was a splendid day at the Christian church. The acting pastor, A. L. Ogden of Lincoln, delivered two splendid sermons. The evening audience was the largest for several months and all were more than pleased with the music and ser-

Next Sunday being Easter, special music and special sermons will be A cordial welcome is extended to

Edgar Wescott, who is attending daughter of Ashland. the University of Nebraska, came in last evening to spend the Easter va-cation and will be here until Wed-



# SOUTH BEND

Bernard Dill is on the sick list Miss Eula Mae Wagner is on the

sick list this week. Virgil Brown went to Omaha Sunlay to visit his aunt. Ray Corley spent Sunday at the Charley Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Braun were incoln visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kline spent

Saturday at the Elrod home. Miss Jeanette McNamara of Fairmont, called on old friends Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Blum attended club

wood was found indicated that he had Sunday callers at the Viola Long Mrs. Viola Everett of Murdock

spent Sunday with her niece, Mrs. Viola Long. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Elrod and son, Carol, spent Monday at the Phillip

Kline home. Mrs. Bernice Ganz of Lincoln is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Dill.

Mrs. Olive Moffit and daughter, Eula Mae, spent Friday evening at the Melvin Baum home Mrs. R. M. Davis spent from Tues-

day until Saturday visiting relatives at Pansen and Fairbury. Mrs. John Timm and Walter Towl visited Mrs. Timm's sister, Mrs. Herman Zamzow, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Roeber spent

Sunday afternoon at the Louie Neumann home near Manley. Miss Ruth Carnicle of Memphis spent the week end with her folks,

Mrs. Viola Long spent from Tues-Miss Lucy Christensen spent from

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGinness of Daisy and Merle Ward of Ashland spent from Saturday until Sunday night with their sister, Mrs. Corbin

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kupke and Bobby and Martin Blum were Sunday dinner guests at the Wm. Blum Mrs. John Kirker and daughter, Miss Ila, and Mrs. Ernest Kirker were

last Monday callers at the J. G. Elrod home. Mrs. Wm. Blum attended the Merry Worker's club Thursday at the William Knoup's home east of

Murdock. Drs. John and Minnie Johnston of Omaha spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Stander home. Mr. and Mrs. John Grabow were callers in the afternoon.

Sunday afternoon and evening callers at the F. T. Graham home were Dr. Ruberg and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin and

Joseph Sedlacek was a visitor in Omaha today where he was called nesday when the school resumes its to look after some matters of busi-activities.

## Senate Willing to Hear Parker in Own Defense

Nominee for Associate Justice to Be Invited to Answer Critics in the Senate.

Washington-Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina will be invited before the senate judiciary committee to answer the protests made against his nomination as an associate justice of the supreme court. Confronted with a deluge of protests from negro organizations about a speech attributed to Judge Parker in which he is charged with showing Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Darst were racial prejudice, the administration and republican leaders decided Friday it was best for him to answer

for himself Senator Watson of Indiana, the republican leader, asked that the nom; inee be invited here after he had realized the extent of the restlessness in the party's ranks. Friends of Judge Parker brought the word to the senate Friday that President Hoover and Attorney General Mitchell looked favorably upon a hearing of the nominee. Thereupon the republican leader asked Senator Overman, North Carolina, one of the sponsors of the nominee and a member of the judiciary committee, to ask the committee to invite Parker here.

Norris is Willing Chairman Norris, of the judiciary committee, stated later that if Senator Overman desired an invitation to be sent to Judge Parker he would concede. Senator Overman said he would ask the committee to take this action at its regular meeting on Monday. He probably will be asked A defect to the land of the land

Friends of Judge Parker deny that he made some of the statements attributed to him about the negroes when he was a candidate for governor in 1920. The nominee has declined to answer inquiries from the national association for the advance-

ment of colored people. The willingness of the president and attorney general to have Parker summoned before the committee was interpreted by some as indicating an open mind by the administration toward the nominee on the objections raised by the negroes. The president and Mr. Mitchell already have vigorously defended Judge Parker's decision in a labor case which is under attack by the American Federation

of Labor. Senator Overman Friday read into the congressional record a telegram from E. B. Jeffress, publisher of the Greensboro, N. C. Daily News, denying that this paper quoted Judge Parker in 1920 as stating he did not want to be elected with the help of one negro vote. The story published by this newspaper of Judge Parker's speeches has been used by the negroes in their opposition.-State Journal.

## TAKEN UP

A stray horse has been taken up near the Missouri river ferry landing. Owner can have same by notifying John Grebe or Charles Mc-Cauley, as the horse has been placed in pasture to await claimant. a19-3td-2tw.

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