66A lawyer's wife really becomes her husband's secretary in spite of

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Agreement for Gigantic Rail Consolidation Announced

COUNSEL FOR MAJOR SHEPARD FILES MOTION FOR NEW

HEARING **FEBRUARY** THE THIRD

Accused of Murdering Wife; Midland Girl In the Case

TOPEKA, Kans., Dec. 30. (AP)-Motions seeking a new trial and arrest of judgment have been filed with the federal court clerk in behalf of Major Charles A. Shepard, army physician who was given a life sentence by a jury on charges of fatally poisoning his second wife at Fort Kiley during June of last year.

Shepard is free under bond. Federal Judge Richard Hopkins wil hear the motions on February 2, the date fixed for the formal passing of the sentence.

Midland Girl Associated

The case against Major Shepard was watched with considerable in terest in East and West Texas, inasmuch as a girl who formerly lived in Midland and subsequently in San Antonio figured in the de-

Miss Grace Brandon, stair wit-ness for the prosecution, told of an JOFFRE CANNOT affair that existed between Shepard and herself telling of presents he had given her and of an "understanding" they had relative to marriage at some future date. Her testimony was damaging to the case against Shepard.

Another Church Has Watch Party

A watch party for members of the Pentecostal Holiness church will be held New Year's eve, from 11 o'clock until a few minutes past | not live long. midnight, the Rev. O. W. Roberts, pastor, said today.

The public is invited to attend. The Methodist church is having a

similar party on that night. The Pentecostal Holiness church had a big Christmas tree party Christmas Eve for 168 children.

Creager Approves "Regular" Stand

BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 30. (P)-R B. Creager, Texas national Republican committeeman, today telegraphed Robert C. Lucas, executive director of the republican national committee, approving his regular republicans side of the controvery against Senator Norris.

"A certain degree of independence is approved but repudiation of party leaders and principles is not condoned," Creager said.

St. Louis Station Speaks to Midland

want to say hello to the members nounce Upham's successor. of the U.S. Air corps party being held in the administration office of years ago from Fort Worth where automatically with that of C. Pope Sloan field, Midland, Texas; for our he had been connected with the in basketball circles of Midland, will flyers from this section of the coun- large Fakes and company furniture be leaving Midland unless he gets a tay say the find real courteous treat- house for several years. He has new job this week. He is losing his ment and the best of service on that gained many friends here, holding a job where he is now employed. model field. Personal good wishes to large business for his concern, and the manager and field manager."

over Field-Manager Harold Becher's announcement within the next few will keep the popular player here, so Chester State bank. The amount radio at a party held at the port weeks. Monday night when members of the air corps station were given a party Capone Executive bf the field manager and Manager

Those present included Sgt. Tony Bauer and Mrs. Bauer, George

Port Lighting Expected To Begin During Week; Shipment Already Here

Holds His Own



critical condition today but was holding ground. "The patient is still feeble but is conserving his consciousness," said a communique issued today. "He has taken a little nourishment.

LIVE LONG, SAY

PARIS, Dec. 30. (UP).-Death walked close to the bedside of Marshal Joffre today but the rugged old soldier clung to his life with a tencity amazing doctors.

Today's bulletins said that he took some nourishment during the night, the first in many hours, but could

Notables continued bedsides visits. General Charles G. Dawes, United States ambassador to England, wartime friend, was among the visitors. He expressed a warm admiration for the old warrior's fight against death.

UPHAM TENDERS RESIGNATION AS STORE MANAGER

Announcement was made today by W. R. Upham, manager of the Home Furniture company of Midland, of his resignation from the position, to become effective February . Upham did not give details of his Midland and planned to enter business for himself.

D. Young Corporation owning the from all parts of the world, congratiname. store, expressed regret at losing Up- ulating him on attainment of his ham from his organization and said 65th birthday. "Radio Station KMOX, the 'Voice he wished him luck in his new enof St. Louis,' broadcasting, and we terprise. He was not ready to an-

Upham came to Midland four So ran the voice of the announcer this city, expecting to make further

CHICAGO, Dec. 30. (AP)-Jack Guwith, Amil Polberg, "Red" Sny- zik, business manager of the Capone der, Miss Schineider, Mr. and Mrs. liquor vice syndicate, today was Harvey Sloan, Mrs. Annie Klebold, sentenced to five years in the pen-Gaines Klebold, Miss Mabel Elkin, itentiary at Leavenworth and was Fire today destroyed the Dabbs es-J. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. fined \$17,500 by Federal Judge tate building, and a number of busi-Bridge and dancing entertained come tax. The judge over ruled a al offices in it. The loss was esti- new year so that his presents will were believed drowned when the Hill said, "with nothing startling on which the officers were digging was

Part of the equipment that will be used in lighting Sloan field has arrived and has been stored by the

charge of construction, until the re maining shipments arrive. New poles have arrived for the work, Field-Manager Harold Becherer said. These will replace small er, less sturdy poles at the port and will give an air of permanence to

Texas Electric Service company, in

all electrical work. Boundary, observation and beacon lights will be erected, the latter on a 50-foot steel tower.

Work is expected to begin this week on the lighting of the port.

CITY COUNCIL **PRAISES WORK ASSOCIATION**

Following is a resolution thanking the Midland Welfare association under leadership of Mrs. Harvey Sloan, as passed today by the city council composed of Mayor Leon Goodman, Ralph M. Barron, Marvin C. Ulmer, Percy J. Mims, John O. Nobles and J. M. Speed:

outstanding success in relieving the R. Hill said. needy of the city and county, and with such scientific leadership as altruistically given by Mrs. Harvey Sloan, Elliott H. Barron, and the various women and men and children who have donated funds, clothing, time and toys, now, therefore,

"Be It Resolved, that the city council of Midland express its sincere appreciation of the work done by the Midland Welfare association, and its sincere appreciation for the spirit of leaders in the work, and from Crane county. for the rank and file of generous Midland citizens who have made the work possible."

The council held a meeting at noon today, and attended to various routine matters, as well as passing the resolution.

Education Board Preparing Report

AUSTIN, Dec. 30. (UP). - The state board of education today began preparation of its report and recommendations to be filed with Governor Moody and with the 42nd

Kipling Greeted On 65th Birthday

BURWASH, England, Dec. 30. plans but said he would remain in UP)-Rudyard Kipling sat by a great log fire in the waiscoted dining room of his home today, opening

CAGER NEEDS JOB

Members of the two basketball said he had no plans for leaving leagues are asking that everyone cast about and find something that through his leaving.

Anyone who scouts a job that might be available is asked to call Sentenced, Fined Dr. T. R. Wright, or the sports editor of The Reporter-Telegram.

\$47,000 FIRE

FRANKSTON, Dec. 30. (AP) .-Charles Woodward for evading in- ness establishments and profession-

SYSTEMS IN HUGE PLAN

Hoover Asks Chiefs To Work Out the Final Details

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP).—President Hoover today announced agreement of eastern railroads on consolidation into four gigantic independent systems.

Only minor points are reported remaining to be worked out. The roads are the Nickel Plate system, the Baltimore and Ohio, the New York Central and the Penn-

County Officers Will Take Oaths

land will meet Jan. 1 to take the oath of office, whether newly elected officers or those serving an additional term.

"Whereas, the Midland Welfare association has functioned with such on that date also, County Judge M. HUGE LOAN FUND

Whereas, this work has been done Report Gas Showing In McClintic Test

A showing of gas was encountered in the Weekly Oil Corporation No. 1 McClintic at 2,650 feet Monday, it located in the western part of Upfield, and is in section 206, block F, it was learned today. Upton county, just over the line

Low Cotton Rate Period Extended

cotton transportation rates by rail 300,000 veterans in January. authorized by the state railroad commission to meet motor truck Gas Manager Gets competition to Corpus Christi, Galveston, Houston, Texas City and Beaumont will be continued in force until May 27 under a new order. have expired January 9.

Fiancee of Man Here

of one of the members of the air graphs. The letter in part reads: corps group at Sloan field is

Dr. Y. D. Young, head of the J. sheaves of letters and telegrams is Miss _____," calling the same book on Napoleon and one on Jose-

two are engaged and will be mar-

Posse Searching For Bank Robbers eral thousand pictures.

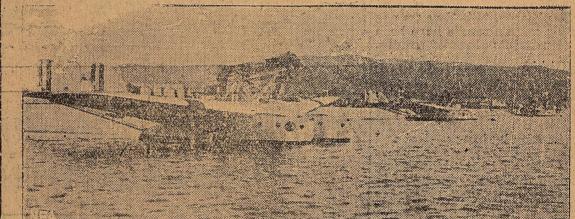
CHESTER, Texas, Dec. 30. (P)-A door was jammed by the robbers.

BILL PARKER HERE

morning distributing his annual New Year gifts among his acquain-

Bill always makes a habit of park- Twenty-four members of the crew ing his automobile in Midland, a on the Norwegian steamer Torefjell M. R. Hill. couple or three days ahead of the ship sank in a storm off the south

When Italian Seaplanes Left Italy for South America



Atlantic journey by a squadron of twelve Italian seaplanes here is pic-He asked rail chiefs to tured at Orbetello, Italy. Above you map out the consolidation, see some of the craft as they were lined up, motors running, ready for the take-off. General Italo Balbo. Italian Air Minister, and commander of the flight, is shown at the right as his own plane was put into the water. The planes were scattered by storms on the first leg of the trip, but they were reunited at Cartagena, Spain. The remainder of the itinerary includes Kenitra, Morecco; Villa Cisneros, Spanish Gold Coast; Bolama, Portuguese West Africa; across the South Atlantic to Perto Natal, Brazil, 1860 miles; Ba-

FOR VETERANS TO **BE READY SOON**

President Hoover is seriously conwas reported here today. The well is sidering a proposal to place between four and five hundred million dolton county in the Duffie-McClintic lars in the hands of needy veterans,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)-Veteran's Administrator Hines estimated today that \$425,000,000 could be borrowed by World war veterans on adjusted compensation certificates in 1931. He said the bureau AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (UP).—Reduced was prepared to lend \$20,000,000 to

Interesting Letter

Marion F. Peters, manager of the Without extension, the rates would West Texas Gas company and correspondent here has received an interesting letter from Charles Evan Fowler, noted consulting civil engineer of New York, pertaining to a Believed His Sister permanent location for the world's largest Napoleon collection of auto-There's a reason why the fiancee graphs, books, letters and photo-

"I am in receipt of your recent thought to be the army man's sis-letter and would say that the writer started forty-five years ago to col-"My name is Snyder," he will say lect Napoleon material, when his when introducing himself. "And this mother made him a present of a phine. The collection now consists But there is a difference. She of over 10,000 items filling two spells her name "Schineider." The suites of rooms and part of a third here at my office, 25 Church Street. ried sometime in the near future, There are about 1,700 books, 2,500 autograph letters, 1,200 medals and coins, about 500 miniatures and statuary items, about 50 relics and sev-

"It is my desire some of these days to write a story about some posse of deputy sheriffs and special of the interesting points on making officers was spreading over Tyler a collection, although the only troucounty today searching for two bank | ble now is to keep from collecting robbers who last night robbed the too much as dealers all over the world have my address and keep that no team will be weakened taken was not known. The vault sending me catalogues and letters. While the collection is probably the largest one of its kind in the world, it undoubtedly will increase greatly in the next few years and I want Bill Parker, of the Omstead-Kirk to locate it in a large city where it Paper company, was in Midland this can be seen and used by thousands.'

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 30. (UP) .-

Whip Citizens For Town's Honor A. E. Horst, back from a

FARMERS UNION

of the federal farm board.

given a square deal.

ASKS PROBE OF

FEDERAL BOARD

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 30. (P)-Di-

the farmers' union is not being

DALLAS, Dec. 30. (P)-Resolu-

two out of every three bales of cot-

ton produced at 18 cents a pound

Dig into a "Grave"

Too much attention to the last

will and testament of a horse, which

resulted in the expression in the ani-

mal's eyes being interpreted as a de-

sire for a Christian burial, caused an

The horse was dragged out of

"What did you find?" he asked

One of the officers looked the

Feeler saw the animal's carcass

being towed out of Stanton that

disgust he, no doubt, felt.

"Just a horse!" he said.

amusing sequence.

visit with relatives in his old home town of Sanger, Texas, tells of an unusual aftermath of the recent federal census. For years the town has boasted more than 1,200 population but when the final tabulations were turned in the 1930 count was only 1,199.

Becoming incensed, a group of citizens applied belts and other instruments of whipping to married men in whose homes there were no children. In two instances babies were born within the next three

TREASURE HUNT tions attacking methods employed TO YUCATAN BY by the federal farm board were PLANE STARTED association of America.

BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 30. (P)-Captain William Long, aviator, and Al Hargraves, geologist, left today for Tampico, Mexico, flying to Yucatan on a treasure nunt and ex- Stanton Officers ploring expedition.

The planned to explore the hitherto unexplored ruins of Mayan

Mystery Surrounds Hoover Aide Death

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (UP) .-Stanton and buried by a man and Mystery surrounding the death of woman beside the highway. A few Lieutenant Bruce Settle, naval aide hours later Stanton officers were to President Hoover, remained un- seen by J. E. Feeler of Midland, his solved today. He was found bruised wife and two daughters, digging up and unconscious on the floor of a the "body" buried in the shallow school yesterday and died before he grave. could be removed to a dispensary. One theory was suicide and an- them later Sunday evening when he other that he had fallen frm the saw them before a business estabmezzanine in the school. lishment in Stanton.

The county school board meet today in the office of County Judge

"Just a regular meeting," Judge morning and surmised the grave into

Broadcasts Name of Suspect in Death

Two Women BLACKWELL. Okla., Dec.

knew who killed Jessie and Jexie Griffith, sisters. He told the United Press that the suspect's name was Earl Quinn, alias Earl How-

30. (UP) — County Attorney

Bruce Potter today said he

ard, of Kansas City. Potter said he had communicated with police at Kansas City and Chicago and had broadcast descrip-

The sisters were slain near Tonkawa Sunday and the younger sis-

Attack Thought Motive Potter said the only motive for the slayings apparently was mistreatment of the younger sister, Jessie, 24. He would not ebalorate

on his meager statement. Two physicians, J. A. Jones and J. C. Woll, confirmed reports the younger sister had been criminally attacked.

Blackwell to their respective positions after spending the holidays with their parents here. Their bullet pierced bodies were found near U. S. Highway No. 77 south of Tonkawa, a few hours after they left home Sunday morning. Jexie's bloodstained coupe later was discovered 20 miles father south on the

same road. Monday officers at Enid, Okla., covered 20 miles farther south on the released Lyman Constant, former inmate of an asylum for the insane, arrested at Enid Sunday. They said rectors of the farmers' livestock he knew nothing of the crime bemarketing association, auxiliary of yond what he heard while hitch the nation farmers' union, today hiking along the road.

Woman Is Questioned was on record as demanding of con-A woman was questioned Monday gress an investigation of operations at Tonkawa but her name was withheld. One clew dimmed when it be-The demand followed charges that came known fingerprints on the mofavoritism was being shown by Al- torcar were blurred and virtually useless for comparison. exander Legge's board and that

Investigators attached some importance to the recollection of friends of Jessie Griffith at Norman. Okla., that she had recently refused to venture out at night unaccompanied and had seemed apprehensive.

She was supervisor of music in adopted here today at a meeting Norman public schools. Her sister, sponsored by the farmers' union of 35 years old, headed the home eco-Texas and the farmers' marketing nomics department of the Conners State School of Agriculture. The resolution asked the board to quit dealing in futures and to buy

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Even the girl who likes to be a shining example doesn't want her

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A CHEERFUL NOTE FOR THE NEW YEAR

A cheering note for those who hope for a prosperous New Year is sounded by Rome C. Stephenson, president of the American Bankers Association, writing in the January "Rotarian Magazine."

Banks of the nation, he points out, have been relatively unharmed by the depression and stand ready to step in and help restore prosperity as soon as the psychological barrier to normal supply and demand has disappeared. The tremendous expansion of the nation's purchaising power due to stock speculation in the boom period was caused largely by financing outside the commercial bank credit and deposit structure.

Brokers' loans in the United States, for example, dropped from eight and a half billion dollars in September, 1929, to less than two and a half billion in October, 1930. This over-night contraction left production, geared to boom demands, beached high and dry. The "depresis simply another name for the consequent "reac-

"Today," observes Mr. Stephenson, "I believe we can feel confident that the situation and its results have been largely cleared up by the readjustments of recent months.

'Especially is the banker . . . in a particularly strong position today to play his part in a new start. The banking powers under his control are fully prepared to place in the hands of prudent business men ample credit resources to aid in inaugurating a new era of prosperity and

"As a result, when the time for business revival and expansion comes I am confident that recovery will not, as in some former business cycles, be held back by the factor of a banking credit situation that is not favorable to increased business activity. In some previous cycles the banks became over-extended in financing the period of ac-

"Without attempting to prophesy when business recovery may be expected in 1931, it can be safely predicted therefore that when the time comes for increasing commercial and industrial activity the banks will be fully able to lend their support to justifiable plans for business expansion. Their liquid condition and the confidence of bankers in the future will warrant them in expanding

"I find in my contacts among bankers widespread confidence that the present season probably represents the final stages in the depressive phases of the current business cycle. Banking credit consists not only of money, but also of confidence on the part of bankers that successful results will flow from the plans of the business men and manufacturers who come to them for financial cooperation. Therefore, I predict that when the time comes for an upturn in business both these elements will be found in ample measure in our banks."

WE ARE GRIPPED BY FEAR

From the Vernon RECORD:

We have been told repeatedly by business and government leaders that the depression is chiefly mental, but somehow we have refused to believe them. Figures announced last Thursday showing a striking increase in savings deposits in American banks during the year ending June 30, eloquently bear out these claims.

As a matter of fact, bank savings during the past year reached the highest figure in American history. That fact admits of but one interpretation. People have been going to extreme limits in saving. Money that ordinarily is in circulation, contributing to the prosperity of industry and through it creating employment and prosperity for the masses, has been withdrawn from use and placed in savings banks by the public.

Apprehension of the future no doubt has caused many persons whose income has not been affected to economize and actually skimp in an effort to place a sizeable sum in the bank as a sort of emergency fund to meet any situation that may arise from the widely-publicised depression. Or course this withdrawal has been one of the major contributing factors to the continuation of the business slump. Consumers have curtailed buying, forcing manufacturers to reduce production thereby adding to unemployment and

Side Glances by Clark



"Now what was that story you were telling when everyone stopped laughing the minute I came in?'

While We're At It, How About Deporting About 100 Per Cent of



Alphonso Undaunted by Flames Nearing Throne



Genuine scolarship and an aptitude for outdoor sports have characterized the personal life of King Alfonso XIII of Spain. Threats of revoult have disturbed neither him nor his royal wife, Queen Ena, during the years of their troublous reign.

Anyhow, it was typical of King

last night."

By MILTON BRONNER, NEA Service Writer.

MADRID. - Rebellion seethed in the once quiet, sedate streets of old

Shouting Republicans ventured to tempt for the forces of revolution. the very gates of the great white More likely it was an act intended palace. Red-clad civil guards appre- to show the loyal portion of the hensively clutched rifles, manned populace that all was well in the machine guns in roof-top strong- great white palace.

Worried leaders of a threatened Alfonso XIII that when the fires government met nervously behind of rebellion raged the fiercest in gightly closed doors. Planes flown by recent weeks, he—who had the most rebel aviators hummed ominously to lose—should remain the calmest She heeded the political counsels over the capital. Jails bulged with of all in his government. imprisoned revolutionists. Republi- For Alfonso has been squashing can flags flew above previously loyal rebellions and threatened rebellions and dodging would-be assassins all

From dark side alleys of Madrid, the 44 years of his life. And he has to preserve the throne and the kingfrom outlying provinces, from far- done it with gaiety, with courage dom for her child. flung remnants of Spain's once proud and with a smile on his lips.

colonial empire came alarming re- That is because he never was ports that the monachy was doom- permitted any illusions. His wise ish prince. He had the prominent, One morning, when the outlook to realize from the first that his from all that long line of Spanish was bleakest, a Madrid newspaper inheritance was no easy one — an kings who had inherited this facial

It has been argued by those in a position to be informed that the basic resources of the country have not declined, but in spite of the logic we have refused to admit in the Valesquez room could see the them. Many of us readily admit that we have not been paintings of his distinguished an- Alfonso, and in marriage she has affected personally by the depression, but fear of what

may be our fate caused us to restrict our buying. Perhaps it is useless to exhort people to disregard himself—the same long, oval face, crisis. For the other day, when revothis fear and go ahead spending as usual. Too much has been said of the depression to convince the ordinary man that it is a delusion insofar as he is concerned. However, it can be said emphatically that prosperity will not return to this country until the masses resume normal pur- only was the boy's mind to so that turn to this country until the masses resume normal purchasing. Those who still have jobs, whose wages have be toughened and hardened to fight ceremony and this afternoon he is not been reduced—and they are many in spite of the any possibility of inherited disease, going to the royal barracks. widespread slump-are the logical ones to start the move- In his study hours, he not only ment for a resumption of normal buying.

Saving is commendable, but it can be carried to the but German, French and English.

, printed this significant paragraph: | unsettled, rather rebellious country, "King Alfonso attended the opera and his own bodily constitution in which there might be planted the tal commodity in the courts of Eu- sion in discharging King and Russeeds of tuberculosis that carried off rope. Alfonso wasn't interested. his father, Alfonson XII, to an un-Perhaps it was a gesture of con- timely grave at the age of 28.

He was literally born a king on May 17, 1886. He was the posthumous son of Alfonso XII's young widow—the former Maria Christina, daughter of the Archduke Charles Ferdinand of Austria.

The widowed Austrian princess ruled wisely over her adopted Spain of the great men of the land. She brought about a period of comparative quiet.

Mother-like, her whole object was

mother saw to that. He was made protruding lip that was a legancy peculiarity from far-away Austrian princes who had married into the Spanish royal family.

> The child could go into the famous Prado Gallery in Madrid, and married in 1906. Hapsburg lip.

His wise mother decided that not learned the history of his country,

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

"Power Trust" Has Lived Down Taint of Scandal and Public Utilities Are in the Saddle, With Friendly Federal Government Lending a Helping Hand in Many Ways

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- A couple of years ago many strong words were used to condemn the "power trust," which had been caught putting its propaganda into the public schools, buying up or influencing newspapers and subsidizing professors in colleges and universities. But the public utilities corpora-

sins washed away, and the benevo-

lent, helpful attitude of the federal government toward them probably surpasses anything in their fondest dreams a few years ago. All that the conservationists and progressives thought they had achieved in the Federal Water Power Act appears to be rapidly going bingo. Although advocates of effectiv utility regulation—such as Governors Pinchot and Roosevelt and Senator Walsh of Montana — won conspicuous victories in the November elections, the administration ap- as compared to that owed by the pears definitely to have taken the large corporations and I've decided side of the power companies in vir- that one is no worse than the other tually all recent controversies and except that the great corporations its stand presuambly was outlined in the annual report of the old Power sound more dignified. Commission — Secretaries Wilbur, Hurley and Hyde - which recommended that control of water power developments be considered prima-

A bitter struggle which may have lowing the latest "power trust" vic- turing debentures." tory - the dismissal of Solicitor Charles A. Russell and Chief Accountant William V. King of the when I have to make one note to having such a hard time paying commission. Russell and King were take another I'll refer to the act as your taxes ought to cheer up. The a couple of earnest officials who undertook to carry out the regulatory provisions of the water power act by preventing the power comwe owe and how we have to dig up. panies from padding investment Instead of that we should use the charges on federally licensed developments to the extent of millions of dollars which the government eventually would have to pay:

Braving the disapproval of their newly created Federal Power Comsuperiors and at the obvious risk of mission of five. their jobs, these two men gave as fearless a demonstration of public with the policies of Executive Secsion, who have been accused of Russell and King were fired by stitutionality of the act. George Otis Smith, chairman of the

Fauntleroy suits and with curled erally large majorities. Its memhair, in his play hours he was en- bership was obviously satisfactory world. He loved the sea and had his Maine. own yacht. He liked racing and maintained his own stables.

The young monarch was 20. And shown to have preserved a sweet at 20, he got the same advice that amiability toward certain high rates comes to young men the world over when he was public utilities comwhen they have left their 'teens: missioner in Wyoming. and settle down.

Then from the former Empress! the present King George of England, ceived his official blessing in 1930 and charm this picture can give but ver will veto it. poor idea."

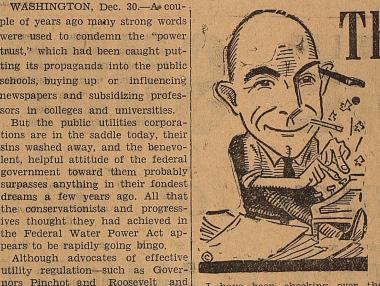
It was not unlike the phrasing of "Greasing" and Lubricating a car. booklet from a matrimonial bu-

But Alfonso was curious. He went o England and met the fair Princess Ena. She was then a girl of 19, tall, golden-haired, blue-eyed. The king made up his mind at once. He gave her a regular "grand rush" and they were quickly engaged. Princess Ena became a convert to the Catholic family, and they were

She has been an ideal queen for cestors, made centuries ago. And taken on something of the calm for they might have been paintings of which Alfonso is noted in a time of the same dark eyes, the same lution seared Spain, this grandstrongly marked chin, the same! daughter of Queen Victoria telephoned to a London newspaper: "There is no danger. Everything

only was the boy's mind to be well quiet. Everyone is safe. The king went out this morning to a publi

NEXT: Alfonso's many close encounters with death at as-He liked English. He admired sassins' hands.



"quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

at that store today. "There's no rest for the wicket," a croquet player out at Courtney

I believe the women coffee guzzhave a way of making their debts lers of this town ought to have more For instance in yesterday's paper publicity. I know of at least seven we had a story about a railroad re- or eight regulars among the workceiving "authorization . . . to issue ing girls and there are also some rily a matter for the individual not exceeding \$5,000,000 of refund- regulars among the society matrons. ing and improvement mortgage I see them in the coffee shops albonds . . . issued at par in reim- most every day. That would make decisive results has broken out fol- bursement for expenditures for ma- an excellent opportunity for Han-

You fellows who think you are

The new longer skirts cover a dignified terms of the big corpora- multitude of shins, says the Cisco tions and try to get it in the paper. Daily News

Hereafter I'm going to speak of

the notes I owe as debentures and

Would Destroy Power Act

After all these years, the Clarion service as has been seen here in many decades. Unfortunately, their refusals to favor the power company court actions which, if have begun court actions which, if for keeps and the state of Texas panies was completely out of line successful, would virtually destroy for keeps and the state of Texas the power act, according to its sup- gets a slip of paper saying so. retary F. C. Bonner and Chairman porters. Attorney General Mitchell The attending physician has Ray Lyman Wilbur of the commis-did what he could to help the old ample opportunity to make sure sion, who have been accused of power commission in an opinion life is extinct before the body is which suggested that there was sent to the mortician. After empublic expense as often as possible public expense as often as possible. rious question regarding the con- balming, it is impossible for life

The opinion, too involved to outline here, also suggested a course is an injection of ammonia. The England's people. His Austrian for the commission by which most flesh turns pink if there is an mother encouraged him in this lik- of the large federally licensed power life and yellow if the person is ing. She taught him that the young sites might be freed from all but dead. English aristocrats went in for out- the most superficial type of regulation.

So though the young Alfonso The new power commission was might appear at court in velvet confirmed by the Senate with gen- They are Cardinals O'Co nell, couraged to take up tennis and to the utilities, but not especially polo. He became a fearless rider satisfactory to anyone but them and of horses. Later in his life, when their sympathizers. Chairman Smith automobiles came in vogue, there had admitted that he worked priwas no better royal driver in all the vately for the Insull interests in

Next Fight on Norris Bill It was charged that Marcel Gar-He was a sportsman extraordi- saud was under business obligations to one of the Electric Bond & Share subsidiaries. Claude Draper was

"It's time for you to get married The question of power company connections was also raised against The royal romance market was Frank R. McNinch. Nevertheless, suffering a depression at the time, the senators standing for effective German princesses, blonde and a regulation were astonished at the bit over-sized, were the chief mari- prompt action of this new commis-

The next big legislative power Eugenie of France, who hated the fight will be on the Norris Muscle German royalty, came a message to Shoals bill, now before the House. Alfonso. Like most women, Eugenie President Hoover opposes the was a born match-maker, and she Norris bill and is so committed to had known Alfonso for a long time. private operation of Muscle Shoals She believed in direct action. She that the congressman who wrote the sent the young Alfonso a picture private operation bill was the only of Ena of Battenberg, a cousin of candidate for re-election who re-Accompanying it was a note which (The congressman was defeated.) said it was a portrait of "my dear If the Norris bill passes the House godchild of whose loveliness, grace it is commonly assumed that Hoo-

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A jewelry store at Bristow, Okla was robbed of \$5,000 worth of diamonds yesterday. The diamond business must surely be on the "rocks' money owed by poor working men

kins and his interviews.

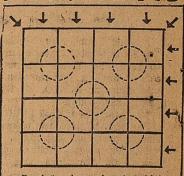
BURIED ALIVE?

EL PASO. (UP).-Tales about persons being buried alive are but su-

to remain.

The most common test for life

There are now four Roman Catholis cardinals in the United States. Boston, Philadelphia, New York and Chicago, respectively.



By placing the numbers 1 to 16 in the proper squares in the diagram above, each horizontal, vertical and diagonal line and each of the five sections of four squares, indicated by the dotted circles, will add to 34. In other words, you can add to 34 fifteen different ways.

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Circles of Auxiliary Meet for Programs Monday Afternoon

Meetings of Circles A and B of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church were held Monday afternoon at the homes of members.

Circle A had 15 members to meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken for the study on "Christian Achievements in China, Mexico and Korea." Mrs. W. B. Royer was costumed to represent Mexico, Mrs. J. M. De Armond to represent China and Lexev Jane Cragin for Korea. Mrs. Richardson directed an extremely interesting program.

A musical feature was a duet, "Others," sung by Mrs. J. A. Finlayson and Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. Fasken was assisted by Mrs. De Armond at the social hour and refreshments were served to the group which included four new members, Mmes. Ted Hudson, Ed Ruse, W. B. Royer, Luvie Eaves and Joseph Seymour.

Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy related especially interesting experiences of her own when she directed the lesson on "Christian Achievements in Korea," at the home of Mrs. G. A. Sundquist where members of Circle

Mrs. T. R. Wilson presided at the business meeting and assisted Mrs. Sundquist at the tea hour when delicious party plates were served.

Recently Married Children Visit Parents Here

Brooks was especially happy dur- spiced peaches will prove especially ing the Christmas holidays because delightful for your meals. of the visit by two of their children who have recently been married.

A son, Urchel Brooks was married on November 10 to Miss Margaret Pitts of Borger. They are now living in Hobbs where he is connected with the oil business. A daughter was Miss Hila Brooks before her marriage on November 21 to Mr. Eddie Lewis. Their home is in Bor-

Other guests at the Brooks home for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stretch and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Brooks.

Many Leaguers Receive Oath Of Membership

More than 30 members of the Hipresident, Mr. Harvey Powledge. Mr. Ray Gwyn and Mr. Donovan

Quarterly Reports To Association

noon at the church. Mrs. M. B. Robertson, president,

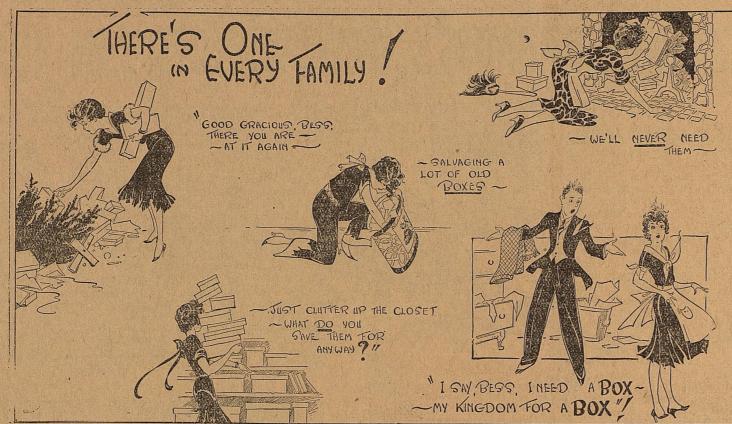
stated that all reports had been completed and new activities would start with the coming of the new year.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

by morning mass at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Donnelly and visit. his mother left yesterday for Amarillo from where the elder Mrs. Donnelly will entrain for her home | Monday from Sanger where they i in Denver. She has been visiting in attended a reunion of the Horst at the home of Mrs. D. E. Holster, Midland several weeks.

ETHEL



Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

Tasty relishes for the meats that especially delicious. A jellied cab-The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. bage relish and one made from

Jellied Cabbage Relish

package of lemon jello 1 cup boiling water 3-4 cup cold water

1-4 cup vinegar 1 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon mustard 1-4 teaspoon white pepper 2 cups cabbage, finely shred-

1 green pepper, chopped

I pimento, chopped.

Dissolve jello in boiling water. Add cold water, vinegar and seas-W. R. Schoonmaker of Pyote, Mrs. onings, Chill. When slightly thick-Stretch is a daughter of Mr. and ened, fold in vegetables, mixing lightly. Turn into individual molds. flling them 1-2 full. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve as garnish.

Spiced Jellied Peaches package of orange jello

1 cup boiling water 1 cup peach juice, spiced 1 cup peaches, cut in pieces

received the oath of membership Dissolve jello in boiling water, will take place the latter part of from the Senior league at a com- Add juice from spiced peaches or January. bined meeting Sunday evening. The canned peach juice that has been Talks on the theme, "Living the Add a layer of peaches. Chill re-

Miss Minshew and

Ora Mae Winshew and Mr. Alonzo stationed at Kelly field, but ha J. Weaver was read by the Rev. been detailed for service in Hawaii George F. Brown at the Baptist beginning the early part of Febru-Quarterly reports, which will be parsonage Saturday evening. Attend- ary." sent to the association, were com- ants were bride's sister and mother. pleted by chairmen of standing com- Mr. and Mrs. Weaver have lived mittees of the Baptist W. M. U. at in Midland county some time and a business meeting Monday after- will continue to make their home here. They will live about seven miles southeast of the city.

> Miss Bess Butler has returned ing. from a vacation spent with relatives in Port Arthur and Dallas.

The Holy Day of Obligations, New her mother, Mrs. Annie Dunn spent for Stamford where he will assume Year's day, will be observed by mem- Christmas holidays with relatives in a position with the Farmers- Cobers of the St. Anne Catholic church east Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson operative association. returned to Midland Sunday, Mrs. Dunn remaining in Cisco for a

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst returned

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Engagement of Miss Robinson Is Made In San Antonio

Of interest to a large group of are served during the winter are Midland people is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Corra Lynn Robinson, daughter of Mrs. John D. Robinson of Midland, to Mr. Frederick Rodgers Dent Jr., lieutenant United States Army Air corps. The announcement appeared in the Sunday issue of the San Antonio Express which also carried a photo of Miss Robinson.

Miss Robinson has visited in Midland numerous times in the homes of her uncles, Dr. J. F. and Mr. J. A. Haley. She spent several weeks here during the latter part of the summer. Mrs. Robinson has made her home in Midland with her brother, Dr. Haley, for several months. Plans for the wedding include Mrs Alice Mason, cousin of the brideelect, as one of her attendants. The

ceremony will be military. The clipping from the Express

reads: "Mrs. John D. Robinson, formerly of San Antonio, but now of Midland, announces the engagement of her daughter, Corra Lynn, to Fredick Rodgers Dent Jr. The weddin

oath was administered by the senior spiced. Pour small amount into in- of Mrs. Robinson and the late dividual molds. Chill until firm, Judge John D. Robinson. She grad- 28—Hoover commission lands in uated from the University of Texas Story that Jesus Taught Us," were maining jello until slightly thicken- in the class of 1929 and has made made by Miss Alta Mae Johnson, ed and fill molds. Chill until firm. her home in San Antonio for sev-

eral years. "Mr. Dent is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Dent of Pittsburgh, Committeemen Make Mr. Weaver Are Wed Pa., and is a graduate of the United States Milltary Academy at West The marriage ceremony for Miss Point in the class of 1929. He is now

> The most Lubrication in th country for the money. Try our ' Segment Service.

Y. E. Kerr of Odessa transacted business in Midiand Monday even-

E. P. Whitson and W. E. Whitson of Stanton transcated business here Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson and yesterday. E. P. Whitson then left

Announcements

The Belmont Bible class will meet

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a mechanic

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1303 South Colorado at 3 o'clock.

3-House wing of national capitol at Washington catches fire;

8-Crown Prince Humbert of Italy weds Princess Marie Jose of

9-American delegates sail for London naval conference.

19-Sixteen die in airplane crash at San Clemente, Calif.

tor since 1923, resigns.

5-Ortiz Rubio, new president of Mexico, wounded by an assassin. 7—Andre Tardieu, premier of France, resigns.

bassador to Peru and Spain and sell, dies.

"Miss Robinson is the daughter 23-Mabel Normand, film comedienne. dies.

5—Andre Tardieu reappointed premier of France.

6-Von Tirpitz, author of Gerwarfare, dies.

8-William Howard Taft dies. 3—Astronomers at Lowell Observatory, in Arizona, annnounce the discovery of a ninth planet in the solar system.

ish dictator, dies 22-E. L. Doheny is acquitted of

31, after seven months debate. 8—Dr. Henrich Bruening is named premier of Germany. 28-Hoover approves report of

for complete self - government for Haiti by 1936.

nated for U.S. Senate in Illi-15-Riots sweep Calcutta as civi

disobedience campaign grows. -Fire at the Ohio penitentiary takes lives of 320 convicts.

26—Graf Zeppelin flies over London -first Zeppelin to do so since the bombing expeditions of the

5-Mahatma Gandi is jailed by the British.

5-600 killed by earthquake and tidal wave in Burma. 7—Senate rejects nomination to 25supreme court of Judge John J.

3-Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, famous Arctic explorer, dies at 68. 7—Briand, French foreign minister.

announces plan for United States of Europe. 18—Graf Zeppelin begins flight to

27-Prohibition bureau is transferred from Treasury Department to Department of Justice. 27-172 killed in Indian riots.

31-Bobby Jones wins British amateur golf tournament.

6-Crown Prince Carol returns to Rumania after five years of ex-

8-Carol is proclaimed king of Ru-9—Jake Lingle, reporter, is kille

by gangsters in Chicago. 11-57 die when Steamer Fairfax and Pinthis collide in Massachusetts Bay.

16—Police Commissioner Russel and Deputy · Commissioner Stege of Chicago resign following criticism arising from Lingle mur-

20-Bobby Jones wins British open golf tournament.

22-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh announce the birth 30-Mother Jones, famous labor of a son. Southern Cross 25-Monoplane

reaches America on flight from DECEMBER-Ireland. 2-President Hoover asks \$100,000,-

government. 30-French troops withdraw from Mainz and Rhineland occupa-

and Billings.

3-Nanking government in China crushes rebellion in South China.

7-Sir Arthur Conan Dovle, famed creator of Sherlock Holmes, dies. 12-Bobby Jones wins U.S. open golf tournament.

21—U. S. Senate approves London naval treaty. 23-Earthquake at Melfi, Italy, kills between 2000 and 3000.

-Detroit voters recall Mayor 17-Rebel faction in Guatemala Bowles-Gerald Buckley, radio announcer, is killed by gunman after announcing election returns.

28-Prime Minister Mackenzie King and the Liberal government are badly beaten in Canadian election.

1-British dirigible R-100 reaches for several weeks. Montreal after flying Atlantic. 5-Preliminary census report puts

U. S. population at 122,728,837. 6-Bodies of S. A. Andree and two companions, who took off in a balloon in 1897 on a polar flight, are found on White Island, in the Arctic.

7-R. B. Bennett takes office as premier of Canada. 7-Claudius Huston quits as G. O.

P. national chairman and is re-Fess.

from Los Angeles to New York in less than 13 hours, breaking Lindbergh's record. 15-Graf Zeppelin begins flight around the world.

23-"Ma" Ferguson loses run-off primary for Texas gubernatorial nomination to Ross Sterling. -President Leguia of Peru resigns after revolution breaks out

SEPTEMBER-2-Coste and Bellonte reach New York after non-stop flight from Paris.

3-Hurricane sweeps Santo Domingo; 4000 people killed. 6-General Jose Francisco Uriburu

expected revolt. 7-Ex-President Hipolito Irigoyen of Argentina is imprisoned. 12-Graves and relics of the Frank-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Simms have as their guest, her grandfather, Mr.

Brick A. Eidson of Stanton was a business visitor in Midland Monday visit them, it will brighten their anafternoon.

ed to Midland after a vacation with relatives in Baird.

Abilene are among the business visitors in Midland today.

R. H. Alagood of San Angelo is here for a few days on business.

20—General Valeriano Weyler, business visit here. whose acts of Cuba helped lead the United States into war with H. Caplan returned last night from

Spain, dies at Madrid, aged 92. 23—President Chiang Kai-shek of Weinstein-Hoffman wedding.

W. E. Hunter has returned to Abilene after a brief business visit in Midland.

3-Dr. Getulio Vargas takes office Miss Drotha Johnson has return-

> C. C. Heard has returned to Abilene after transacting business in Midland residents, are here for a Midland over the week end.

American ever to gain that 5-79 killed in coal mine explosion

9-General Tasker H. Bliss, warness. 10—Americans evacuate Kiangsi and Honan provinces in China Mrs. Evelyn Herrington has re-

counter-revolutionary activities and an international plot Harry C. Little and C. B. Lane, morning. against the Soviets is alleged. Buick representatives of El Paso,

17-Bobby Jones announces his retirement from competitive golf late last week for Abilene where where they visited relatives during and signs a movie contract. 24-U. S. supreme court holds two leaving for their new home in Waco. went to California, remained there big groups of moving picture They spent Christmas with her par- for a short visit. producers guilty of violating the ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Preston, in

L. L. Rector has returned to Ft.

Birthdays in Midland

In Midland the following are celebrating their birthdays. Send them a greeting by mail, wire, phone or niversary.

TOMORROW Kenneth Ambrose Jr. N. W. Bigham Conrad Dunagan Eula Seago Beth Prothro Isabel McClintic Pat Curtin W. B. Chapman

Locksley Hall Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bucy will return tonight from Presidio where they have been for a brief business

Miss Marion Jean Dubberly and Mr. Jack Hodges of Big Spring visited friends in Midland Sunday after-

Harvey Conger left yesterday for San Angelo where he will spend a few days on business. He will re-Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Blakeney.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stiller, former few days on business. They are now living in El Paso.

and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dorsey will

leave tomorrow for Big Spring F. E. Fuqua, Ft. Worth business where they will spend New Year's man, is in Midland today on busi- with Mrs. Roy Johnson.

12-Indian round-table conference are here today. they will visit his relatives before the holidays. Mrs. Cochran, who also

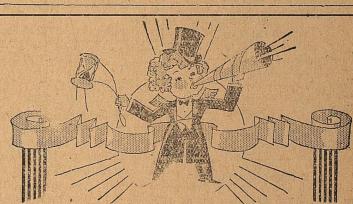
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson

A. W. Stanley of Alpine is transacting business in Midland today.

A. S. Legg and Paul Ryan made business trip to Big Spring this

W. C. Cochran, and son, Owen, and grandson, Walter Estes, return-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Babb left ed last night from Calexico, Calif.,

Miss Edna Hannah returned Monday from Little Rock, Ark., where she spent a vacation with her moth-Worth after a business visit in Mid- er. Miss Hannah is bookkeeper at Hotel Scharbauer



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blaze is extinguished.

9-Edward W. Bok, editor and philanthropist, dies.

21-King George opens London naval conference. 28-Primo de Rivera, Spanish dicta- 19-Byrd lands in New York after

> supreme court due to ill health. Charles Evans Hughes named to take place.

17-Alexander P. Moore, former amhusband of the late Lillian Rus-

Haiti to study conditions.

many's unrestricted submarine

6-Primo de Rivera, former Span-

bribing ex-Secretary Albert M. Fail. 24-Senate passes tariff bill, 53 to

Forbes commission, providing

6-Mahatma Gandhi begins civil disobedience campaign in India 8-Ruth Hanna McCormick nomi-

2-Naval armament reduction treaty is signed at London.

World War.

Parker.

South America and United States.

completing Antarctic expedition.

3-Chief Justict Taft resigns from 21-500 are killed or wounded in 25-Soviet government puts five ennationalist riots in Bombay, In-

28—Revolt in Bolivia upsets the

3-California supreme court disapproves pardon pleas of Mooney

7-Ex-Judge Ben Lindsey of Den-

AUGUST-

placed by Senator Simeon D. -Captain Frank M. Hawks flies

suddenly.

takes charge of Argentine government after a sudden and un-

lin expedition, lost in the Arc-

tic 83 years ago, are found in

-Fascists and Communists make

big gains in German elections.

rock V" loses in its effort to

17-Work is formally begun on

27-Bobby Jones wins U.S. amateur

1-British imperial conference

4-Revolution breaks out in Brazil

5-British dirigible R-101 wrecked

8-Athletics win world series, beat

9-Ralph Thomas O.Neal of Kan-

of the American Legion.

in France; 46 aboard are killed

ing Cardinals four games to two

sas elected national commander

China embraces Christianity.

ident Washington Luiz abdicted

U. S. congressional and sena-

torial elections; Morrow wins in

New Jersey; Ruth McCormic

Sinclair Lewis wins the Nobel

time chief of staff, dies.

loses in Illinois.

at Millfield, O.

opens in London.

Sherman anti-trust law.

asking the death penalty.

Congress convenes.

imprisonment.

Manning.

ment invalid.

propriated so far.

this week,

of Abilene.

with relatives.

leader, dies in her 101st year.

000 for unemployment relief as

California to win recognition as

6-Notre Dame beats Southern

national football champions.

6-67 die in mysterious fog that

7-Soviet condemns five engineers

to death for international "plot"

then commutes their sentences

ver arrested in New York after

interrupting church services to

reply to criticism by Bishop

-Spanish government crushes re-

bellious troops at Ayerbe Pass.

-Federal Judge William Clark of

Newark, N. J., rules 18th amend-

seizes control of government.

-Alexander Legge, head of U. S.

Farm Board, asks additional

\$250,000,000 to bolster farm

prices; total of \$400,000,000 ap-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Anguish and

son are leaving for Ft. Stockton

where they will make their home

Mrs. John Hix and daughter, An-

nie Laura of Abilene are visiting

friends in Midland for several days

W. T. Crier of Abilene is a busi-

ness visitor in Midland today. He is

accompanied by H. O. Natrous, also

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schrock and

son. Ford have returned from Dal-

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24-Brazilian revolt succeeds; Pres

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NOVEMBER-

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18—Sir Thomas Lipton's "Sham- W. A. Johnson of Ft. Worth.

Miss Leona Lovvorn has return-

O. L. Wiley and T. C. North of

O. R. O'Bryan, official of the Phillips Petroleum Corporation, has returned to Breckenridge after a

Ft. Worth where he attended the

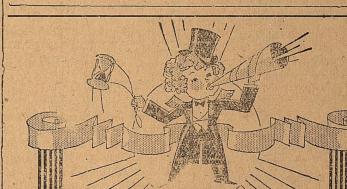
as provisional president of Bra- ed to Midland from Big Spring turn here tomorrow and join Mrs. where she spent the holidays with Conger who is visiting her parents, 4—Democrats make big gains in her mother.

prize for literature, the first Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McKinney of Lubbock are visitors in Midland to-

because of Communist disorders turned from a visit with relatives in -Eight Russians are indicted for Port Arthur.

Midland.

gineers on trial, charging an international anti-Soviet plot and land.



ever in Midland.

CLINIC WALLOPS THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM TO TAKE FIRS

Two Inter-Church Games Are Slated for Scharbauer Gymnasium Tonight

DOCTORS WIN BY FIVE POINTS IN LAST THREE MINUTES; NEWSPAPER ON TOP THREE PERIODS; ONE MORE GAME

The Midland Hospital-Clinic swept into what virtually amounts to a win of the first half of the Industrial league basketball schedule last night when, demonstrating its claim to being the strongest last-minute club in the league, it finished the fourth quarter strong to beat The Reporter-Telegram's quintet 24-19.

For three quarters the newsies held a lead that got as high as eight points. With three minutes to go, the Clinic

Basket Ball

HOW THEY STAND

Midland Clinic

Texas Electric

Hughes Tool

California

Methodist

Paptist

Christian

Presbyterian

Name- Team

Clayton, Clinic

Ellis, Hughes

C. Pope, California

Caraway, California

A. Pepe, Rep.-Telegram

Pierce, Southern Ice

Name, Team, Pos.

White, Bapt., f

A. Pope, Meth., f.

Clayton, Presby., c

L.Whitmire, Mth., c

Osborne, Presby., f.

Pierce, Chris., f ...

Caraway, Bapt., c

C. Pope Meth., f

Golliday, Chris., c

Wilmesmeier, Presby., f 3

GAMES TONIGHT

Church

Methodists vs. Presbyterians,

Baptists vs. Christians (8:30).

Nichelson, Texas Electric

L. White, Rep.-Telegram

Bridgewater, Tex. Electric.

R. T. Whitmire, Rep.-Tel ...

Reporter-Telegram

Industrial

HIGHEST SCORERS

Industrial

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tied the score. Twice the newspaper club forged ahead by one goal but each time found the Clinic on its toes and the score was tied. Clayton and mates came back to win, Clayton shooting 10 points—the only quarter he got even the slightest show except at the tip-off. The scarlet Reporter-Telegram played a flashing game, but missed enough. crip shots in the first half to lose any given game.

The Clinic was untirable, running up and down the field without letting up. It lost two men via the personal foul route, as did The Reporter-Telegram.

Clayton, with 12 points, was the individual that stood out in the game, and L. Whitmire, with nine points was next in the scoring column. The defense of The Reporter-Telegram was outstanding until the second half, when it cracked.

Hughes Tool slipped one by Souththern Ice and won its first encounter of the season, 20-16. The game was hard fought at every minute and found the core drill forgers a much improved aggregation. Ellis was high point man with 10 points. Passing under the basket won the game for the boys in

Southwest Midland. Texas Electric gave California trouble only at intervals, and the oil club marched through for a 26-17 win, Pope and Caraway, the twin luminaries of the grease men, ringing a total of 20 points, evenly split. There will be only one more game for each club in this half, and the second half begins Jan. 15. The split

season will be followed by a playoff of winners of the first and second halves. Judging from the way each club is gaining momentum, this second half should be much faster than the first-and the upsets more often rung up. The box scores:

Clinic-Hospital

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|--|----|----|------|--------------------------------------|----------|
| FG | FT | PF | TP | | 20 |
| . Wilmesmeier, f2 | _ | 2 | 4 | WE NEED THIS | 24 |
| Ratliff, f | _ | _ | - | | 16 |
| Booth, f, g | _ | _ | _ | LONDON.—If you're a habitual | 10 |
| Osborne, f 2 | _ | - | 4 | restaurant feeder, and have crunch- | |
| Clayton, c 6 | | | 12 | | |
| | | 4 | 3 | | 20 |
| Mannschreck, g | _ | | _ | times, carry around one of the han- | 31 |
| Curtin, g | 2 | 4 | 2 | dy machines just invented in Eng- | 15 |
| Totals11 | | | | land for testing the toughness of | 17 |
| Livering the state of the state | | | | steak. A dial attached to the blade | |
| Reporter-Telegra | ım | | | | |
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| R. T. Whitmire, f | 1 | 4 | 1 | of difficulty the blade encounters | 15 |
| French, f 1 | | _ | 2 | | 24 |
| A. Pope, f 1 | | | 2 | | 10 |
| Weaver, f 1 | | | 2 | and if found wanting it can be re- | 20 |
| Warren, c 1 | | | 3 | fused. | |
| L. Mills, g | | | _ | | |
| L. Whitmire, g 4 | 1 | | 9 | BRUSHING UP SPOI | PTC |
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| Weaver, f | | | 1 | 2 |
| Warren, c | . 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| L. Mills, g | - | _ | _ | |
| L. Whitmire, g | 4 | 1 | _ | 9 |
| Hankins, f | _ | NAV. | _ | |
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| Dunn f | . 2 | 2 | _ | 6 |
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| Watkins, g | . 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Kraft, g | | - | _ | |
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| Hughes T | | | | |
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| Ellis, f | - 5 | - | 2 | 10 |
| Golliday, c | . 2 | - | 3 | . 4 |
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| Cole, g | | _ | 1 | _ |
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| Caraway, f | | - | 4 | 10 |
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| Gimmell, g, f | | - | 2 | 2 |
| Ratliff, g | | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Griffin, g | 1 | _ | 2 | - |
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MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UP).-Dwindling donations of once wealthy Indians will not interfere in the operation of Bacone College where Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley received part of his education. Locations for a deep test oil well has been made on the college's 200-acre campus. Profit from the well, if oil is found, will revert to the college.

Got just a minute to get over an

nnouncement or two, with possibly a bit of tabulated matter prepared by our friend Jess Rogers, official scorer who evidently sleeps in the day and works at night. All managers of clubs in the Industrial league have been asked by Dr. T. R. Wright, league prexy, to be ready to have club pictures made in uniorm when he calls by 'phone. This is being done in preparation for the second half. He plans state wide publicity.

All clubs have uniforms now Some came in late. Clubs look more flashy on the court when dressed right.

"Doc" went on to say that a great club from Midland will meet the Big Spring Cosden Refiners, but that the invaders are strong and will likely make things hotter in the gym than the gas stoves. West, one of the crack Big Spring players called the Clinic-Reporter-Telegram game last night and, if he knows how to play as well as to referee he must be a wow. Talking of refereeing. Cantrell Hays of Odessa and Giles Wimberly of Midland called some neat ones, too.

And here is what we promised from Jess. A tabulation of each team's scores to date against given clubs - and the last game to be played in this half. What will the results be there?

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Southern Ice....

Reporter-Telegram

EARL WHITEHILL PITCHED HIS

AGAINST NEW YORK -

THE FIRST TIME BABE RUTH CAME TO BAT EARL PUT OVER

TWO STRIKES AND THEN

CALLED TIME. "TELL ME WHEN BABE RUTH COMES UP" HE CALLED TO THE CATCHER.

THE NEXT PITCH BY

.. A FOOT.

FIRST BIG LEAGUE GAME

GERS SCIENCE PROMISES NEW WONDERS IN

of Science Service. Written for NEA Service. Bridge, telescope, dam and airship—all larger and better than

ver built before. Better health and less deaths. Progress toward the rescue of humankind from an eventual death due to lack of power. More knowldge of the human past and mor lans for the human future.

These stand out on Science's calndar for achievement in 1931.

Utilization of sun power may ap roach closer to solution. Direct use of the sun's rays for nower will become a stark neces-

sity when the stored supplies of fossil fuel, coal and oil, are exhaust ed. Science must look forward and make a continuous supply of energy dreds of years hence.

For this reason there is quiet research in laboratories on the probis being studied intensively. Engineers are attempting to develop practical methods of deriving power in sea water and the tides.

Hope to Convert Light Into Electricity

The practical conversion of light into electricity is already the basis of a large industry, talking motion World's Longest Bridge pictures. It promises to be funda- To Span Golden Gate mental in another industry, teleengine is needed.

etly. In Germany a copper oxide cell vear. has produced relatively large fect of light fall upon it.

In Germany coal is being liquewill probably see an extension of in the transporting of energy. hydrogenation of hydrocarbons in

and modify existing industries.

Half Million-Volt Power Lines Promised

half a million.

of electricity. Already there are lab- unknown chemical elements. oratories for the creation of over and soon there will be transmission the workers through the develop-

to aid the physicist in his explora- since the early days of the mechani- don in September. tions of the atom and its nucleus. cal revolution when mechanical Attacks upon the heart of chemical looms were burned by irate hand dering whether 1931 will prove an on Jan. 28 it will be only 16,200,000 ed to go down in history as an im-

HAR!

WON THE FIRST RACE

AT DERBY ENGLAND

DEC.16,1930, BUT NOT A SINGLE BET WAS RIDING ON HIS NOSE

ALL WIN BETS ON THE OTHER HORSES WERE RETUNDED TO THE CUSTOMERS!

PILLINGS | BOBBINS

Butler 93 Mulligan 93

Reardon 86 Byrnne 86

Lauze 106 Lauze 106

Foley 122 McQuade 122

Total 514 Total 514

TWO BOWLING TEAMS ROLLED

LOWELL, MASS. - FEB. 4, 1928.

THE ABOVE SCORE.

Small

107 Sullivan 107

Work to Begin on World's Longest Bridge at Frisco





Navy's "Akron"

elements are being planned. Immense vacuum or X-ray tubes are being built or new devices are being lems of turning light-and heat rays developed to bombard the inner porefficiently into electricity. The sun ton of the atom with such power Further progress upon the construction of the 200-inch telescope

from the difference of temperature to be twice as large as the world's largest now on Mt. Wilson in California, will be made during 1931. And on some as yet unchosen mountain peak in California, the observatory site will be prepared.

In California also another "world's vision. The photoelectric cell, nick- largest" project will get underway. named the "electric eve", produces This will be the \$32,000,000 Golder an electric current when light falls Gate bridge to span with a 4200 upon it. But the conversion process foot unbroken stretch the entrance s inefficient from the standpoint of to San Francisco's harbor. It will power production. A power photo- take several years to complete this electric cell that will equal or exceed immense structure which will exeven the low efficiency of the fa- ceed by 700 feet the record of the City which promises to support its Experiments are being made qui- first traffic toward the end of the

amounts of electricity from the ef- a merely temporary fuel, promises than to continue spreading its pipe-line fied into motor fuel to such an ex- gas promise to become as common tent that gasoline imports have been as oil lines and complete with railgreatly reduced. The coming year roads and electric transmission lines

It is probable that chemists will this country while other chemical approach closer to the completion processes will come to perfection of man's knowledge of the chemical Nos. 85 and 87, remain to be isolated and revealed to scientific size the universalty of science. knowledge. The exploration of the

By Laufer mechanization of their industry. Machines Destroy Jobs,

But Make Others While science and technology have been the destroyers of jobs during the brief transition period techniques, they have been more nowerful creators of new jobs. Millions are now engaged in the manufacture and maintenance of automobiles who would not in a horse age find jobs taking care of horses and the vehicles they draw.

As machines and human brains Expected in New Year continue their replacement of hu- Fewer cases of diphtheria are exman muscle there will enter into pected. The prevalence of this dis-American homes more of those me- ease is now the lowest it has ever chanical luxuries that have become been, thanks to foxin-antitoxin. necessities such as radios and me- Typhoid fever is at a low ebb chanical refrigerators.

hull, or frame, of a sister ship of ed States. the same size, 6,500,000 cubic feet the death rate for the country as helium capacity, will be laid in the a whole will probably continue giant hanger at Arkon, Ohio, as downward. Whether the birthrate soon as the first airship is launch- will do the same, as it has for the Human Endurance

In Altitude Reached?

43.166-foot height achieved by Lieu- two to three fire disasters and two tenant Apollo Sousek in 1930 is to three major floods can be preproblematical because at such a dicted on the basis of Red Cross height the airplane is approaching experimence. However, the dry sum-The United States air mails prom- part of 1931.

ise to make the first step toward. There is always the possibility 12 To help. rying of the mails across the At- quakes occur daily. lantic by way of Bermuda and the War Between Man Azores. European nations have plans And Insect Continues

toward larger and speedier liners against the Mediterranean fruit fly

for the north Atlantic service. The in Florida, other pests, including which come about Nov. 15, will also miliar steam or internal combustion Hudson River Bridge at New York Cunard line may begin construct the European corn borer, the Gypsy Dut in appearance. tion of a 73,000-ton ship during the moth, the Japanese beetle, the ori- fornia Institute of Technology's 200counter by beginning construction Natural gas, once considered as of a ship larger than the Levia- weevil continue to be problems to the world, and final plans may be

> Einstein's Visit to Further Science Cause

The internationalism of science invasion of American farms. will be given impetus by Prof. Albert Einstein's visit to this country tronomical observatories in Cali-

periment laid the foundation for the should be found during the coming definitely shown, for example, that In a time when there is much vast electrical industry of today. year. a million volts of electricity for the unemployment, science has been The Faraday centenary will be fit- Of course, a number of tiny plan- is better when the spots are less purpose of testing insulators, etc., blamed for taking jobs away from tingly celebrated in conjunction ets, or asteroids will be discovered numerous, so the radio enthusiast with the centenary meeting of the Well on to 2000 of these little bodies, can look forward to a happy time lines operating at voltages of nearly ment of machines. This, science and with the centenary meeting of the only a few miles in diameter, are before the end of the year. technology working together un- British Association for the Advance- known, mostly circulating between More clews to man's evolution are High voltage electricity promises doubtedly does, and has been doing ment of Science to be held in Lon- Jupiter and Mars, but they are not likely to be found in 1931 in China,

> weavers as a protest against the other big year for infantile paraly- miles away, closer than any other portant ancestor of the human race. sis. A large number of cases were reported during 1930 and the rather sharp outbreak may be repeated next summer and fall

On the other hand, it is hoped that meningitis will continue the downward path it has taken this that follows the introduction of new year, after several years of increased prevalence.

> Smallpox cases were numerous during 1930 and unless vaccination is more widespread this will continue. Less Diphtheria Is

and probably will remain there

The United States Navy's airship Thypus fever may increase. Several Akron will take the air about the shap outbreaks during 1930 revealed middle of the year as the largest the presence of this disease in an lighter-than-air craft aloft. The endemic form in southeastern Unit-

past year, cannot be foretold. Unfortunately disasters must be

anticipated in 1931 as in any other Whether the coming year will see year. Three to four cyclones, tornanew altitude record to replace the does, hurricanes or other storms the upper limits of human endu- mer of 1930 will probably minimize any danger from floods in the early

Europe following trails blazed ear- that one of the susceptible areas of 13 Rodent. lier by trans-Atlantic flights. The his country will be visited by a se- 14 Ghastly. Postoffice Department at Washing- vere earthquake. Throughout the 16 Pin. ton is contemplating a weekly car- world a number of minor earth- 17 Suite.

for a mail route across the south- The conflict between man and inern Atlantid to South America. sect will continue. Although 1930 Trans-Atlantic steamship com- saw the successful culmination of 29 Finished. panies are turning their designers Uncle Sam's entomological defense 31 Examiners.

Chemists Planning **New Wonders**

to check his famous theroies at as- the heavens' themselves, but the of nebulae in the bowl of the Great most important things that may Dipper. fornia. Interchange of scientific happen are unexpected. At the be- Sun Spots to Be elements. Now only two elements, professors and the visits of eminent ginning of 1930 few people had any Less Numerous in 1931 scientists to other countries empha- idea that the coming months would On the sun, nearest of all the bring the discovery of a new major stars and by far the most important planet, Pluto, the first since 1845. to us, spots will become Dam, which will begin in earnest 92 fundamental substances progress- the first successful experiment on Astronomers will not be greatly sur- ous. Just how these spots affect the during 1931, will give impetus to ed with great rapidity, for only electromagnetic induction by Minew methods for the transmission about six years ago there were six chael Farady in London. This ex- 10th, and trans-Pultonian, planet a mystery, but it has been quite

Public health authorities are won- But one is, and its name is Eros. of the "Peking man" who is expect-

The Inter-Church league leading Methodists engage the Presbyterians and the Baptists and Christians tangle at the Scharbauer gym tonight, the first game beginning at

The tilts should be important in deciding the winners of the first half, which should be up in early January.

The gym will be warm, as it has been piped with gas and equipped

The Methodists and Presbyterian clubs are meeting for the first time, and the issue should be a toss-up. The Baptists and Christians should play a scrappy game, but the edge is apparently in favor of the

permanent astrofomical body ever comes, with the exception of the moon. It will not be visable to the naked eye, but astronomers hope to learn from it more accurately the distance of the sun and the mass of the earth.

Several New Comets May Appear in 1931

At least two periodic comets, Encke's, and another known as Tempel III-Swift, are expected back, but they are both faint and will not be visible to the naked eye. But it is also practically certain that several new comets will appear, and it is quite possible that one may become conspicuous to the naked eye.

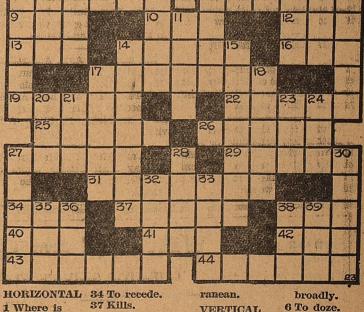
The two regular meteor showers -the Perseids, which appear about Aug. 11 and 12, and the Leonids.

ental fruit moth and the cotton boll inch telescope, to be the largest in agriculture. The European corn bor- formulated for another huge teleer in the midwest and the Japan- scope, rivaling, if not even exceedese beetle in the east are expected ing, the 200-inch in size. From exto make consistent gains in their isting instruments may come a new astronomical speed record, surpass The year 1931 has little to offer ing, perhaps, the 72000 miles a secin the way of important events in ond found in 1930 for a faint group

radio reception of broadcast signals

ordinarily of very great importance. which has already yielded two skulls

A Famous River



1 Where is 38 To dine. Mecca? 40 Fish eggs. 5 River boundary between

41 Wrath. 43 Capital of U. S. and Irak. Mexico, Rio -

9 Relative. 10 Fence rail.

19 Neck backs. 22 Prepared 25 Smallest. 26 Stem of grain

VERTICAL 1 Home of largest airship hangar. 14 Tenants. 2 Inlet. 3 Social insect. 4 To border.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

23 Boy.

44 Largest isle in Mediter-5 To smile

15 Wiping cloths. 17 To act upon each other. 18 Merits. 20 High mountain. 21 Vegetable. 24 Reverence. 27 Sour. 28 Venus. 30 Song. 32 Slipped. 33 Orbs. 35 Snake. 36 To implore. 38 Prophet.

7 To perish.

8 Rimmed.

By Martin

By Crane



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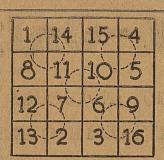
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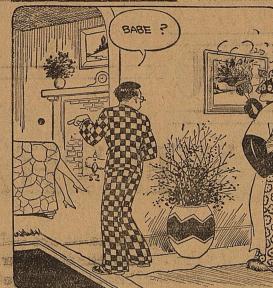
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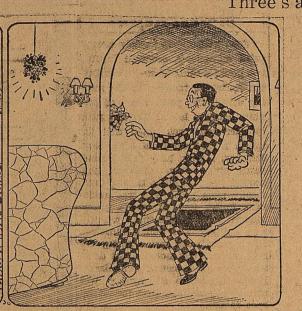
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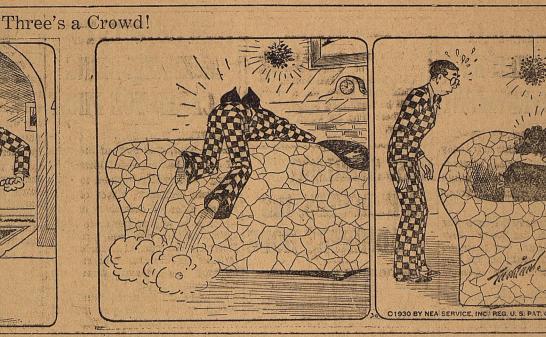
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RANDE. LISTEN HERE, CAPTAIN EASY,
DO YOU REALIZE WHAT YOU'RE DOING?



YES! DON'T YOU REALIZE YOU'RE ABOUT TO CAUSE

THAT INFERNAL INVENTION

OF YOURS?



WASH TUBBS

For the Sake of Humanity

SHUX! THAT'S WHAT

SUH. IT'LL PUT AN END TO THESE FOOL

REVOLUTIONS, AND



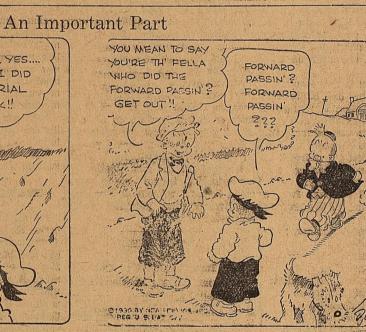
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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HELLO JAY ... I S'POSE OH YES, YES .. YOU WERE ON OSCAR'S SURE ... I DID THE AERIAL WORK!



By Blosser HE WASH'T A FORWARD PASSER. HE BLEW UP TH' FOOT BALLS

SALESMAN SAM



Tough Luck! NOW THAT WE'VE GOT CHARLIE 2 OH, YOU MEAN BILL CROOKS, THE PRETZEL MAKER. BENDER . THE STRAIGHT - WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BILL BENDER, WHO WENT

By Small YEAH, THASS TH' FELLA!) (OH, HE WENT BROKE -COULDN'T MAKE BOTH ENDS MEET!

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern GREAT CAESAR 1930 ALL RIGHT! IN NOW TO WAS BAD ENOUGH um BUT PUT THE SHOE ON THE OTHER BUNION WITHAT NOW WE START THE NEW YEAR ON THE WRONG FOOT, WITH BROTHER JAKE, OF YOURS, THAT BROTHER TOM, OF YOURS, IS A GREAT CASE OF ITCH, WHO HAS BEEN COMING TO VISIT US! un BREAKING OUT HERE MEGAD IN WHAT A BLUSTERING FOR SEVEN YEARS! ARROGANT, BLUFFING, PUGNACIOUS, MAS WORTHLESS AS A BOLLADER HE 15! --- HMF, THERE GLASS NUT- CRACKER! IS ONLY ONE REASON THAT I un IF THERE WAS CAN SEE FOR HIM COMING HERE, ANOTHER LUNK W NO DOUBT A NEW DISTRICT LIKE JAKE, THEY'D ATTORNEY IN HIS MAKE A FINE PAIR TOWN IS MAKING OF BOOK-ENDS! IT UNCOMFORTABLE FOR HIM TO STAY THERE. EGAD! BROTHER'S-IN-LAW =

GUATAMALA NOT RECOGNIZED BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (A)-The American legation in this city today informed the Guatemalean government that the United States would not recognize the regime of Presi-

An official explanation here was lacking but high authority here said that the refusal was based on the Treaty of 1923 outlining the recognition conditions for Central

EPIC FILM TRUE TO PIONEER LIFE

Early this year Congress authorepoch and President Hoover issued American people to observe this im-

The first concrete response to the President's proclamation came from Raous Walsh, Fox Film director, advising the nation's chief executive that during April, 1930, he would start production of "The Big Trail," the most important picture ever produced and upon its completion would dedicate it to the memory of the pioneers who, one hundred years ago braved the dangers and hardships of the trail to the West.

This epic Fox Movietone vividly depicts the history of the major movement westward; the bravery, the faith and the fortitude of these liberty-hungry, home-hungry pioneers, facing the dangers, the obstacles and the menaces of that virgin and unexplored country without the flinching of an eye or the entertainment of the slightest thought of turning back.

"The Big Trail" is based on Hal G. Evarts' story, and features John Wayne, Marguerite Churchill, El Brendel, Tully Marshall, Tyrone Power and David Rollins. Ovre 20,000 players were employed in the making of this super spectacle. In filming this production the company traveled 4,300 miles to various locations within the boundaries of seven Western States and Yellowstone Park. It opens Sunday at the Ritz theatre for a three-day engage-

New Year's Dance Will Be "Red Hot"

The most elaborate New Year's dance ever given in Midland will be held on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday night. leaving the ballroom free for danc-

A "red hot" orchestra has been

to know when the year passes and somewhat independent of the govthe new one comes in-unless he ernor. wears special ear protectors, Jury

Aged Couple Live And Die Together

LORAINE Dec. 30. (AP).-A double funeral will be held here today for J. P. Hutchins, 86, and his wife, 78. The couple had been married 61

Mrs. Hutchins died of pneumonia late Sunday. He, suffering from the farmer. The mule knocked Aura sas, in Country Club heights. same ailment, knew of her death down Sunday and then kicked and and died himself early Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins, residents of West Texas for 34 years, went to Loraine several weeks ago to visit their son. They had lived in Merkel



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ROSS STERLING A HERCULES, HIS **ADMIRERS HOPE**

By GORDON K. SHEARER, United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, (UP). - Governor-Elect able position of being counted upon to accomplish the impossible.

Due to his great success in prirate life and his successful direc-In April, 1830, the first wagon tion of the state highway commistrain left St. Louis for the Oregon sion, there has grown up a feeling that he will cure all the ills of state

ized national commemoration of this standing, have led the people to ex- and attendants were prohibited by the peace officers of that broad expect more than can be realized. How law from carrying defensive weap- panse. a proclamation calling upon the extensive these expectations are can ons. McKenzie's habit of assembling If that title could be accorded be illustrated by the report that fice he will discard the old executive mansion as a place of residence, build a home and at the end of his term present it to the state.

that which has survived from the started one of his periodic breaks line, he is tax collector for the days of Sam Houston, the sentiment thrown about the "mansion" is such that any attempt to do away

That Sterling might make the commissioner to charitable purposes neither would anybody else. while he served the state on that board

credit by various speakers for: Building a ship cannel from the The institutions now are crowded. Gulf of Mexico to Houston.

Building a successful railroad. Being a successful banker who vet lends money "humanly." Building an oil company from a

Being a successful mariner, mer-

chant and publisher. Puting the state highway de partment on a successful basis. Accomplishing with dogged te nacity what he sets out to do.

Political Hercules Not being bull-headed. Preventing waste of finances. Taking care of the underdogs.

With this reputation behind him much will be expected of the governor. Most people do not conside just how limited are his powers. He annot put thru legislation unless ger, said tables would be placed legislators want it. He can veto there as they were two years ago, what they do, but the veto isn't final. Two-thirds of the legislature

can pass a bill over his veto. He can advise some state departengaged and the party begins at 9 ments only. Many are headed by officials, elected at large, just as the The party is one of those "watch" governor is elected. The heads of affairs, and everyone is guaranteed those departments, naturally, feel

> If Sterling as governor accomplishes a third of what people expect, he will still leave an administration ranking high among those that have preceded him.

Mule's Attack Is

Fatal to Farmer

proved fatal to Antone Aura, 65, family has moved to 715 West Kan-

FEMALE SOLDIERS

WARSAW.—Compulsory military service for women is expected to be day by bandits. Official advises toestablished here as the result of action by women members of Parliament. The scheme provides for naped. the formation of a special women's army, in which girls will be required to serve when they attain the age of 18. In the event of war they vill form a special reserve.

LAW WOULD AID AUTOISTS

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UP) .- A statue to be presented to the 1931 North Carolina General Assembly would restrict the liability of an automobile driver to a guest in cases of accident only to instances where the driver was guilty of gross negligence or wilful or wanton miscon-

BIG CATAMOUNT KILLED

BIG LAKE, Ark. (UP). - Lon Watson, farmer-hunter is proudly exhibiting a 57-pound catamount, five feet eight inches long. He killed the cat after recent raids on his duck decoys. It was the largest specie of the cat family seen in these parts in years.

The surface of Mars is chiefly of an orange color, astronomers have determined.

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TEER OBJECTS TO McKENZIE BEING

being unalternably opposed to lock- January, March, May scored small ing Pete McKenzie, slayer of Sam gains while July, October held Street, chief of detectives of San mostly from south and was mode-Antonio, in any of the state insti-McKinzie has worried Bexar county ing, however was dull, featureless Bexar county jail.

He was tried for murder and sentenced to death but was granted Ross S. Sterling is in the unenvi- an insanity hearing and adjudged insane. Committed to one of the state's hospitals he was returned to the Bexar county jail when the hospital superintendent signed an affidavit attesting to his sanity. A

second insanity jury hung. Teer said it was impossible for the slayer to be held safely in a

Great as is the need for a more a guard or attendant at one of the he drops in on each community of modern executive residence than insane hospitals and McKenzie the 3,543 square miles. As a side prepared to shoot his way out. dollects thousands of dollars in Would you try to stop him if you county funds. vourself?"

home probably had its orgin in his friends in the same institution with judicial purposes.

At the dinner given Governor- cases needful of attention much cumbent resigned Sept. 1 instead Elect Sterling by the Knife and more worthy than McKenzie's and of waiting for his term to expire Fork Club of Houston he was given that we should take care of other on Jan. 1. unfortunates before we do of him.

Teer said some provision should be made by the legislature to build a hospital for the incarceration of the criminal insane where they could be held without endangering 'humble" condition to the Humble the lives of other patients, guards

VISITS HERE

a visit with her college roommate, Miss Addilese Haag, in Midland.

with her studies after a vacation church." with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B Frank Haag.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Miss Genavevie Derryberry recurned to Midland yesterday after a Christmas vacation in Dallas, Oklahoma City and Clinton, Oklahoma, Every-Ready. where she visited relatives.

She, with Miss Evelyn Scarporough, leaves tomorrow for a New Year's visit in the Ruidoso mountains and El Paso.

- WADLEY IN GRAFA HOME

Addison Wadley, who with the purchase of the former Grissom Robertson store here has moved back to Midland from Lubbock, is PALESTINE, Dec. 30. (UP).—An now living in the B. G. Grafa home attack by a crazed mule today at 904 West Luosiana. The Grafa

BANDITS KILL 80

PEIPING, China, Dec. 30. (UP). A passenger train on the Peiping-Mukden line was attacked Saturday estimated that 80 per sons had been killed. Twenty others were kid-

Market Report

NEW YORK - Extremely narrow price movements occurred in first two hours trading on New York Cotton Exchange today with list moving within five point range of pre-AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 30. (P) - vious closing levels. Toward noon Claude Teer, chairman of the state steadier tone was noted and the of control has expressed himself as staple moved up from early lows. tutions as they now are operated. induced some outside support. Tradofficials for several months, recently Some month-end price fixing for attempting a get-away from the mill account was noted. Most dealings were professional. Commission house liquidation in January was offset by purchases that month by spot causes,

Sheriff Rides Own Range Along Peccs

PECOS. (UP).-"The law west of the Pecos" has ever been a phrase This, coupled with his financial sate institution where the guards of highest salutation and respect for

an arsenal while confined in jails any one man today, that man is when Governor Sterling takes of and institutions is one of the main Sheriff Louis Roberson, sometimes reasons Teer does not want McKen- of Pecos but generally of indefinite zie incarcerated in a state institu- locations in Reeves and Loving

"Imagine," he said, "If you were At least once a week, as a rule, for freedom armed to the teeth and two counties, and in his traveling

with it would meet almost state- didn't have anything to defend Pecos alone of the 250-plus county seats of Texas has that capacity for "And again, how would you like to two counties. It is in Reeves, to state such a gift as a new governor's have some of your relatives or which Loving is attached for all

donation of his pay as highway McKenzie? I wouldn't like it and Roberson, at 32, is the youngest sheriff this domain ever had "I feel the board of control should His majority in the last election take the position that there are was so overwhelming that the in-

Roberson looks the typical west Texan—large in stature, proven fearless in law enforcement. The race last fall was his first venture into politics.

THANKS FOR ASSISTANCE

Of all those who received groceries and gifts from the Midland Community. Welfare association Miss Imogene Jones of Colorado first to telephone their thanks. To left this morning for her home after make it absolutely certain she was understood as giving thanks for the work of the association, she called personally at the office of The Re-Both the girls are students in porter-Telegram and authorized this Southwestern university in George- statement: "We wish to thank our friends for their kind remembrance Miss Haag will leave tomorrow to members of the Welfare associaon Christmas week, especially the resume her studies after a vacation tion and the First Christian

> Mrs. F. C. Norwood and daughter, Ruth, are planning to leave tonight for Los Angeles where they will spend several months.

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> Coming to the RITZ



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1930

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The curtains are being drawn on the Old Year, but the scenes enacted during 1930 will remain with us. We shall not soon forget the pleasant dealings we have had with the great number of people who are our patrons and friends. We are grateful for each of you and for whatever part you have played in making our business satisfactory in the few months we have been in business.

Facing the New Year we have no way of knowing what it holds for each of us, but we are glad of this opportunity to wish for you a full measure of happiness as the result of prosperity each day of the Year 1931.

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| KRAUT Van Camps, Large can—2 for |
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| SOAP Creme Oil 20C |

MALTED MILK Thompson's . . 41C

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