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66I noticed that the fellows in the bootlegging business have no character and are not afraid of

going to prison.'

# 50-YEAR-OLD CONWET SKILLED

Many Stores to Close in Observance of New Year's

## HOOVER CRITICIZED FOR ANNOUNCEMENT RAIL AGREEN

## **COUZENS** SAYS IS UNETHICAL

President Says Was Seeking to Aid Employment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP) — Chairman Couzens of the senate interstate commerce committee today desscribed as "most unethical" President Hoover's announcement yesterday of the agreement among eastern railroads for a four-system consolidation.

The rail executives, representing the Nickel Plate, New York Central, Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio lines were called together yesterday by the president and agreed upon a plan for consolidation of all eastern railroads except New Eng-

land into four systems. The president in making this known said he had initiated the negotiations to speed the policy enunciated by congress in 1920 and to contribute to recovery of business by enlarging opportunity for employ-

Details Not Given

Details of the plans were not made public. It is now up to the terstate commerce commission to terest.

The agreement was reached by executives on the nickel plate, New York Central, Pennsylvania and WEST TEXAS TO Baltimore and Ohio railroads, and only a "minor point" was said to stand between them now. This, the president said was left to arbitration. What this point is was not

The chief executive added many improvements have been retarded by uncertainty as to the position particular roads were to occupy in the permanent grouping as outlined a year ago by the interstate commerce commission.

### **National Guard May** Organize in Midland

Does Midland want a unit of the national guard?

A company of 60 men with officers would give an annual payroll of over \$7,080 from the federal government, besides giving Midland the benefit of immediate protection, should an emergency arise requiring such protection.

At the end of six months, in case men the payroll would be \$12,480. The minimum number of men re-

help organize a rifle unit at Mid-nolia in Texas. land if the people want it. The first

Membership in the unit is open meet health and other requirements. here." Men under 21 must have consent of their parents. No man over 24 is eligible, and all must furnish satisfactory moral and physical qualifications and recommendations.

Membership carries with it a reg ular monthly salary, a drill hall, an annual two weeks camp vacation with expenses and pay, and the privilege of acquiring military

All men from 18 to 24, inclusive who are interested, are asked to register with Wasaff at his office in free mail privileges. the Petroleum building.

### Congregational Meet at Church

evening at the First Christian

Found Dead



By NEA Service Elizabeth Johnson, Port Arthur girl who was found dead in a car beside a church into which had gone Robert L. Williams, 17, her escort. The youth says the girl killed herself with a gun he had in the car; the girl's uncle has. accused the lad of murdering her. Williams waived preliminary hearing and was admitted to \$10,000 bail by Justice T. A. Butler. Bond

## GET RELIEF, IT IS ANNOUNCED

SPUR, Dec. 31. (A)-Relief organization will be set up in the 32 West Texas counties reported by the Red Cross needing relief and other councommittee, it was decided here. tion to Governor Moody's drought The committee adjourned today.

### New Filling Station To Be Constructed

Bids were being received today for the erection of a \$7,500 Magnolia filling station to be constructed at the intersection of Wall, Front and

Ft. Worth streets in east Midland. The building, to be operated by H. B. Dunagan, will be started withthe company were recruited to 120 in two weeks, it was indicated. It will be about 24x46 feet and will be built of speckled buff brick and of reinforced concrete. Fireproof in Samuel K. Wasaff, major in the structure, it will be one of the four U. S. Reserve Corps, is willing to architectural models used by Mag-

"There is another matter I canstep necessary is to get 60 recruits. not announce at present," Dunagan said. "It will be something that to men between 18 and 24 who can will advance the commercial zone

### Christmas Cards as Free Mail Probed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (UP) .-Secretary of Agriculture Hyde today sought an official ruling on the her plane, which she calls 'Jazz Ba- fall through then I will use my character and status of Christmas cards he sent under the government frank practice, which Senator Caraway, democrat, of Arkansas, has insisted was an abuse of the sports suits and evening gowns,

The cards, Hyde said, went to agricultural colleges, farm papers, table, and she has that easy air of breeders associations and similar familiarity that stamps every skip-

### BUYS BUNDLED FEED

A new outlet for farm products church will begin at 7:30 and last was opened this week when Fred have made a sort of arrangement for an hour. Reports from the va- Snyder began buying bundle feed. with a plane manufacturer in Lou- Miss La Rene flew with her nose a to care for them. rious departments will be read, and Twenty-five thousand bundles of isiana, and he is to build me a mysrefreshments will be served, accord- feed were contracted to be moved to tery ship that I believe will out-

# TO TAKE

Closing of Books and Inventories to Occupy Time

Observance of New Year' day in Midland will consist largely of closing business houses to allow employees either a day of rest or additional time for taking inventory of stocks, it was indicated this afternoon.

The two banks will observe the holiday. Grocery stores, dry goods stores and other mercantile establishments interviewed said that it seemed to be a general desire of store managers to close up for the day, although not all had been

The post office will observe the holiday, Mrs. Mary S. Ray, postmistress, said but will open the general delivery windows from 8:30 to 9 a. m. and again from 10:30 to 11,

Many business houses are taking advantage of the holiday to close dena. their books for 1930 business or to take inventories.

land homes around noon.

### Haight's Auditing A "Work of Art"

Annual audit of the Midland chamber of commerce books for 1930 was completed Wednesday by Harry L. Haight, office manager for the audit and a recapitulation are on for tonight's dance. file in the office of the Midland chamber and are open to inspecties making the proper representa- nual report. The audit is declared There will be room for others if is launched out into new waters; tailed in its complete form, and eas- from Big Spring and Odessa and antiquated. sily digestible in its condensed those here who would like to re- "It is generally realized that the form. Haight devoted much pains- serve tables must do so quickly." taking work which he donated to the

BULLETIN

organization.

PARIS, Dec. 31. (UP).-Marshal Joffre lapsed into semi-His pulse was feeble and physicians were not hopeful.

To begin with, she's a red head; ~

twists and curves, is a flying vanity

case in which she carries 108-pound

Polly Eason, a dozen pair of shoes

three bags filled with those odds

and ends that line every boudoir

"You can announce through the

press that I am ready for the 1931

National Air races," she said, "I

per of the high ozone.

But that is not all.

### Queen Honors Her Gladiator



It must be nice to be captain of a Rose Bowl contestant and be decorated by a lovely Tournament of Roses queen. Anyhow, big Charles (Foots) Clement doesn't seem to mind accepting this little favor from Mary Lou Waddell. The photo above shows Miss Waddell, Tournament of Roses queen, decorating Clement, Alabama football captain, with the for the benefit of those not having floral wreath of welcome at the Vista del Arroyo, Alabama headquarters for the New Year's Day game with Washington State College at Pasa-

### The Reporter-Telegram will be ELABORATE WATCH BRIGHT OUTLOOK stude early, being delivered at Mid-PROGRAM AT THE FOR AGRICULTURE IS SEEN FOR 1931 HOTEL TONIGHT

For the first time in the period of his managership of Hotel Scharbauer, Arthur G. Jury has decided

"I'll say this much," he said. "It of agriculture-elect. will be the latest word in such an

left entirely to dancing. Two or- confronted. chestras will alternate during the

A surprise is set for midnight. Local talent has been engaged. The manager says the party will be sizzlin' hot. It begins at 9 o'clock.

for stunt prizes where these are of-

The plane the young flyer uses

women pilots in a race at Dallas

Dallas to Fort Worth and return,

was sped over in :34 1-2. Miss La

Rene was flying a Warner Fleet,

as Miss Eason, the flyer's compan-

(See INTERVIEWS page 6)

fered along the route."

Feminine Pilot Here in

Her Flying Compact

Announces as First Ladybird to Make up Mind for Entering 1931 Air Races—Limps From a Fall

By R. C. HANKINS

few days' visiting with friends, is more than a well-known stunt pilot

-she is known for infusing her individuality into everything she does.

by because of its extraordinary Kinner Fairchilds. I will compete

Frances Gale of Tyler, who landed her plane at Sloan field for a

She's a toppin' good flyer-and how she knows her spins!

-Companion of Air With Her

AUSTIN, Dec. 31. (AP).—Agriculture has a bright outlook for 1931 provided farmers and business men the best. do not forget the lessons learned in Scharbauer interests. The complete to make no announcement of plans the past few years, according to J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner

"I am very hopeful for the agrition by everybody. A digest of the entertainment, and there will be cultural outlook for 1931 because it audit will be published in the an- two hundred and twenty there is being realized that agricultural by experts in figures to be a work reservations are made quickly, that the machinery that has been of accounting art. It is highly de- There will be several automobiles propelling our agricultural boat is

one-crop system gives us very un-The manager has a surprise pro- stable conditions and subjects us to gram. Tables will be set on the mez- frequent periods of depression, such zanine floor. The ballroom will be a the one with which we are now "The very fact that we realize

this situation more fully than ever before and the fact that we are seriously thinking about a more di- Sons and Daughters versified and stable system of agriculture lends hope. And too, the manifest interest in cooperative marketing and the further fact that the federal government, through the federal farm board, is rendering a worthwhile service, are hopeful

"I am thoroughly convinced the greatest problem confronting agriculture is the establishment of some means by which the production of our major crops can be regulated so as to have production conform more nearly with consumption. This alone will encourage diversification, rotation of crops, soil preservation better living conditions on the farm and an increased purchasing power, the effect of which will radiate to all other legitimate interests in our country.

"It is my desire to see the very closest cooperation between the state department of agriculture, the federal department of agriculture, A. & M. college, the press, various agriwas fast enough to beat Jene La cultural clubs and those who in the Rene and two other well known past have manifested an interest in agriculture and the general intertwo weeks ago. The 65-mile course, est of our state."

### PAPER "MOTHERS" KIDS

recognized to be a fast plane. But, DALHART, Dec. 31. (UP).-Newspaper advertising today found many ion, says: "There's something in homes for two orphan children being able to handle a plane better. whose grandmother became too ill

"Parties wanting to adopt one or The flying history of the Tyler two children are asked to notify The ing to announcement of the pastor, his ranch south of Midland, Snyder fly anything likely to be entered in the Rev. Howard Peters. | She solved at Texan, Box 1," read a two-line ad the Rev. Howard Peters. | She solved at Texan, Box 1," read a two-line ad the race. If plans for this plane | (See INTERVIEWS page 6) | In the Dalhart Texan.

### Herders Welcome New Year Today

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, (Thursday) (UP).-Two hundred sheep herders and fishermen on Chatham island 400 miles south of here welcomed the New Year today while Europe and America were still winding up 1930 af-

The tiny colony in the Southern Pacific is the first place in the world to greet the New Year.

SCHENECTADY, New York, Dec. 31. (A)-The New Year, riding radio waves, reached America 15 hours early today from Australia where Melbourne people, celebrating the advent of the New Year, flashed greetings, reaching here at 9 o'clock this morn-

The time difference with other side of the world accounted for the seemingly premature greetings.

## ROTARY CONTEST **MAY AFFECT 1931** CIVIC PROGRAMS

New Year's day will be observed by the Midland Rotary club by holding the regular Thursday luncheon, a fitting program being outlined for the occasion.

Each Rotarian will be allowed one minute to read or speak on his suggestion as to Midland's greatest opportunity for 1931. A prize has been offered by the president to the Rotarian whose suggestion is declared

In the event the winning suggestion is made by more than one Rotarian, delivery or concise expres sion of the idea will be the determining factor for judges to rule by, it is announced. Only one prize will be given.

**MEXICO SPLITS** It is believed by Rotary members that the idea will result in giving a survey of Midland's civic needs by a representative group of citizens and may have bearing on programs to be followed during the year by civic organizations. All Rotarians are eligible to compete except the president, who is giving the prize, the judging to be done by citizens not belonging to the club.

## **Entertain Lions**

Closing the year 1930, the Lions club at Hotel Scharbauer were en- federal district and three territo tertained today with two clever ries. readings by Jimmie Nolan, son of Lion James S. Nolan, and two piano New Year Bells duets by the talented daughters of Lion Alvin Hicks, Nelda Jem and

President Yonge spoke briefly to the club on what has been accomplished the past year through the ring in the new tonight from 11 cooperation and loyalty of the mem- o'clock until midnight. A special bership and offered several suggestions for the consideration of the sisting of special music by the choir club for the outstanding activities under the direction of Mrs. Marion for 1931. He also pointed out the ex- F. Peters, and music by the orchescellent results being obtained by tra under the direction of Miss Lion Harry L. Haight in securing Lydie and Mr. Ned Watson. District past date magazines for free distribution to rural schools, urging a leader of the church, will give the address of the evening. Two surunanimous support on the part of every Lion to this worthy cause.

according to word received from Lion George Phillipus was appointed to serve on the membership Mr. Calhoun, pastor of the church. committee and Lions Harry L. Haight and B. G. Grafa were appointed to arrange programs during the next three months.

### NEW WEEKLY PAPER

LONGVIEW, Dec. 31. (A)-E. Hopkins, former editor of the Longview Daily News, announced today that he would publish a weekly paper at Kilgore, scene of East Texas' latest

The paper has been named the proth Gregg County Oil News. The first ssue will appear tomorrow.

### Senate Wives



who escaped from the Texas peni-Convening of the Senate this tentiary on July 30. The man has winter finds at least two of its a criminal record through the cendistinguished members with new tral portion of the country since wives-and here are new photo-1916. graphs of the recent brides. Above Ft. Worth had been Boozer's neis Mrs. Reed Smoot, wife of the mesis, having been caught here for senator from Utah; below is Mrs. Arkansas prison authorities in 1920 Robert M. LaFollette, whose husand sentenced to a 16-year term band is senator from Wisconsin. which he ended with the July es-

L. CALIFORNIA

sion last night created additional

territory, splitting the lower Cali-

fornia into northern and southern

territories at the 28th degree lati-

Mexico now has 28 states, one

The Methodist church will for-

mally ring out the old year and

program has been arranged con-

Judge Charles L. Klapproth. lay

prise features are being planned

The program in detail follows:

Quartette-Messrs. Bode, Philli-

Anthem-Solo parts by Miss Col-

Music by Orchestra

Invocation

Anthem

Orchestra

Quartette

lins and Mr. Bode.

Congregational singing.

us, McCleskey, Winstead.

A Surprise Number

A Surprise Number

Ring at Church

IN TWO STATES

## THREE DIE FROM NITRO-GLYCERIN; PLANT DESTROYED ELECTRA, Dec. 31. (UP).-Im-

pact of a 10-quart can of nitroglycerine against a metal side of a truck was given today as the cause for the explosion which killed three employes of the United States Torpedo shop and demolished the plant The dead are:

Fort Worth Always

Bad Town for Him;

Sent up There

FT. WORTH, Dec. 31, (A)

- Answering a command to

put up his hands with a bul-

let, a street car operator, Carl

Wynofsky, shot and fatally injured a 50-year-old uniden-

tified bandit gunman. The dead man's partner, about 30, escaped when Wynofsky shot.

Barney Finn, identification ex-

pert, reported later that the dead

man was Will Boozer, 40, convict

Bill Kennsworthy, 40 Jim Russell 48 Jimmy Snyder, 24. The men were unloading explosives from a truck.

Theatre Blast NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31. (UP).-The Valentino theatre, a suburban movie was demolished and nearby buildings damaged by a bomb explosion today. Police believe that at least six persons were injured. Con-MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31. (A)—The fusion in the neighborhood made chamber of deputies closing a ses- the check difficult.

### Two Clyde Banks Form Consolidation

ABILENE, Dec. 31. (A)-The First State bank and the Clyde National bank lat Clyde today announced consolidation, retaining present officers, dccupying the First State bank building and adopting the, Clyde National bank name.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Address-Judge Charles L. Klap-Some girls will fall for any old

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

### THE LITTLE DAILY NEWSPAPER

Five years ago it was regarded as "suicide" for a newspaper in a town of less than 12,000 or 15,000 population to change over from a weekly or semi-weekly to a

Each time announcement of such a change was made there would be editorial comment from one of the larger state daily papers having subscribers in that field, bemoaning the editor's folly and practically offering a forecast of the little daily paper's downfall.

However, times have changed and within the past few years the little daily paper has gained in importance. Midland, with 5,482 population, according to the 1930 census, is one of the smallest Texas towns to have an established daily newspaper. But, could Midland get along without it? Would you, as a reader, as an advertiser or as a citizen be willing to trade back?

Stuart, Florida, with 2,004 persons, claims to be the smallest community in the United States to support a daily newspaper. Small as it is, if Stuart has anything to back it up it's a safe bet that there will be more than 2,004 people next time the census is taken, and the daily paper

will be a big factor in the town's growth. It is true that a weekly paper can operate on less than half the expense, with less than half the payroll or number of persons employed; but, as long as the daily paper is serving the community, isn't it better that a dozen employes, besides carrier and news boys, are finding useful employment where they can make substantial citizens

Note what the national advertiser's angle is. This statement was made by the president of the well known advertising agency of Lord, Thomas & Logan:

"American and foreign clients of Lord, Thomas & Logan have placed through us this year a total of \$50,-1000,000 for newspapers, magazine, outdoor and radio advertising. This is the largest volume of business ever placed by our company. . . . More than half of the total has been expended in daily newspapers, which are acknowledged today more than ever bfore as the foundation for "all succssful sales promotion."

It would be hard to find a better testimonial to the "'pulling power" of the average daily newspaper in this

### THE THINGS HE MISSED

There is something intensely human and revealing in that story about the New York family that gave an elab orate and expensive funeral to its dead son even though the family has been almost destitute for months.

The family has been having hard luck for a long time. For months the father had been out of work. Then he got a part-time job that netted him \$15 a week. There were eight children, and this didn't go far; indeed, the family would have been very badly off but for contributions from neighbors and charitable organizations.

Then this little boy-his name was Richard, and he was just four—was killed by an auto. And straightaway the family ordered a fine casket and a good funeral for him—the whole to cost \$168, which is a lot of money when you're supporting a large family on \$15 a week. Little Richard even got a new suit for the funeral, although he had never in his life had an all-new outfit on.

Now that pathetic little story is somehow very appealing, because it illustrates so well the blindness, the perversity and the futile and misdirected gestures of love that all of us, in one way or another, are heir to. To spend \$168 on a funeral when one is suffering for want of food and clothing is folly, of course; but one's indignation over it is tempered by an appreciation of the sentiment that

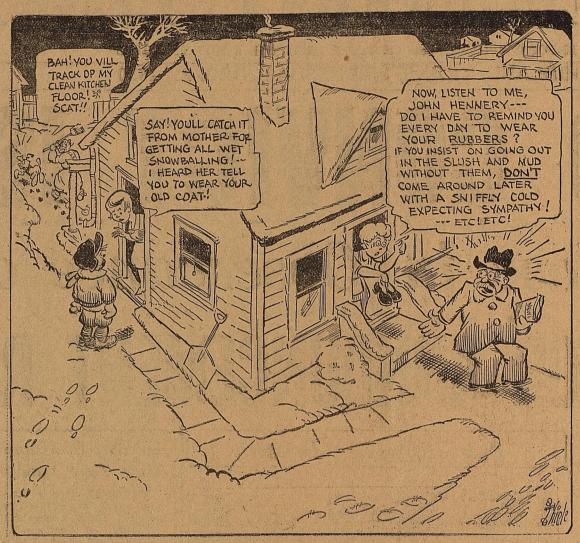
And that sentiment, it seems to us, was not merely a vulgar desire to impress the neighbors. More probably it was a vague and pitiful yearning to do something for the dead youngster; a desire to make up to him, in the momin his brief life. That new suit of clothes, for instance, is a revealing touch. Richard, who never had a new suit in his life, goes to his grave in brave new finery-could that come from anything but a wish to give the little lad a last taste of the brightness he had never had? And the nice, expensive casket, and the elaborate funeral-don't they,

Side Glances . . . . . . . . . by Clark



ANNOUNCER: "After stepping to that fast number, how would you like to waltz the New Year in?"

No, Congress Isn't the Only Place With a "Wet-Dry" Problem!



## Spain's Monarch Has Been Near Death Several Times



Adventurous times have marked the reign of King Alfonso XIII of Spain, shown upper left in a new ent of his passing, for all of the things that he had missed posed portrait. At the right you see the young ruler, at the age of 23, as he prepared to take off in an old-fashioned, cumbrous airplane with Wilbur Wright, American inventor of the flying machine. Below is a historic photograph of the attempted assassination of King Alfonso and his bride, Queen Ena, on their wedding day in Madrid in May, 1906. The explosion of a bomb, concealed in a bouquet of flowers, killed 23 persons, injured more than a hundred, and nearly cost the lives of the royal newlyweds.

"It is a part of my profession of

my walls of the Escorial.

### By MILTON BRONNER,

NEA Service Writer. MADRID, Dec. 31.—It is called

he Room of Death. Royal attendants in the great ist and at the same time a very white palace pass nervously through courageous man, he long ago would ts doors, stay no longer than their either have given up his throne

It is a forbidding museum, this himself, guarded closely in his palroom where King Alfonso XIII of aces by picked troops and lynx-Spain keeps the grim relics which eyed sleuths. remind him that death lurks always He had been the peculiar shining just around the corner for a ruler mark of dozens of cranks, fanatics of his fellow men.

and murderous revolutionists - and There is a feeding bottle made always has ecaped. They have not for the special purpose of poison- weakened his courage. They have ing him when he was a babe of eight not shattered his nerves. They have months. A fragment of a bomb not impaired his smiling tranquility thrown at him on his wedding day. With a contemptuous flick of his A splintered panel of a royal lan- ever-present cigaret, Alfonson ofdeau, wrecked by anarchists' dyna- ten has said: mite. Handkerchief-shrouded revolvers wrested from would-be as- | king." sassins' hands. Wicked looking dag-

gers. Rebels' rifles. It was amid a baptism of blood All tell the story of the many and death that the young Alfonso attempts that have been made on and his fair English bride, Princess the life of this debonier monarch. Ena of Battenberg, began their joint And in keeping these dreadful ex- lives as rulers of Spain.

hibits, Alfonso must have inherit- The royal wedding was in Maded a sense of the grim from his rid on May 31, 1906. A story of the royal forefathers who also liked to eventful day was told to me by Edsurround themselves with reminders gar Wallace, the famous English

too, trace back to the same motive?

Of course, it was all very mistaken; just the sort of been printed in blood-red. In June fresh, and went immediately to the thing that causes social service workers to wring their of that year, Alfonso was in Barce- garrison where threats were being hands and remark that some people hardly deserve help. lona. While he was attending mass made against his life and his king-But it is not such a hard thing to understand, after all. at the great cathedral, the police dom. Human beings have a way of acting irrationally in trying times, even if it does horrify the Social service workers. No grief in all the world is quite as terrible as the grief which comes when a small child dies. And when that child's fonso was traveling back to Madjonsowas t life has been, not that mixture of sunshine and laughter rid, a bomb was found on the railand brightness of which every child's life ought to con-sist, but a long series of denials and deprivations— well, the capital. It had been timed to go is it easy to condemn this family for failing to act sensibly? off when the royal train was due

of death and the grave in the gloo- writer of detective novels and plays, who "covered" the wedding in his early days as a working reporter:

If King Alfonso were not a fatalyouthful king and his English bride. vountarily, or else made a hermit of crowd in the Calle Mayor. The peoole seemed enthusiastic enough.

> was a bouquet thrown at the state violence. Many people were killed tion of the revolutionists. and injured. Fragments, flew in \* \* \* every direction. There was a cloud the wounded and dying.

saw the young king, pale but brave palace in San Sebastian. Twelve and unshaken. With one hand he artillery regiments were in mutiny. assited his pretty wife out of the What did the king think should be coach. With the other he waved to done about it? the people to show he was unhurt.

guese Order he was wearing!"

Many dates on the king's calendar than 80 miles an hour.

## ocrats Champing at the Bit and Republican Regulars Bolder Than Ever

There'll Be Plenty of Fireworks in Congress This Winter, What With Senate Progressives Up in Arms, Dem-

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Those as likes fireworks in midwinter and have been disappointed in their Congress during December, are entitled to anticipate a very happy new year beginning with the reas-

semblage of the House and Senate. The possibilities have become almost unlimited, what with the Senate progressives stirred to new pinnacles of rage, the regular Republicans become bolder and more hard-boiled in their conservatism and the Democrats full of plots and aspirations to make mincemeat of President Hoover while making hay for themselves

Of course, the Senate will be by all odds the main attraction because the House is still so thoroughly controlled by the regular Republicans Although the administration can check the Senate's major legislation through its House control, the of the second floor of the court Senate can go its own sweet way as house getting double service, that regards confirmation of presidential they may get clothing at the welappointees, investigations, filibus- fare office and then be hailed for ters, forcing an extra session, fight- vagrancy across the hall, but ing the House during conference ne- I don't take any stock in such rugotiations, passing resolutions and mors as that. Anyway, I'll bet there bills of embarrass the administra- are vags who wouldn't turn down a tion and raising a general hulla- pair of pants or a coat.

### "Armistice" Ended

The hell-raisers of the Senate 1931 is over you won't be hearing were straining at the leash all along. so many Scotch jokes. They will be The one thing that has restrained too personal to the one telling and them from leaping upon the ad- to those listening. I heard of one ministration and seeking to rend it Scotchman who, when he found his has been the fact that December wife in another man's arms, branwas devoted to emergency relief dished a pistol and said: egislation which no one dared or

woman. I want to shoot the two With the type of legislation fin- of you." shed and the leash off, the administration has seized this propitious time to give its enemies a couple of the editorial column. At least it's especially lusty pelts as if with de- too good for the poem contest, and liberate intent to incite them to new it fits the occasion so well now that frenzies of bitter resentment. One people are trying their best to keep The rooster vainly spent the day, refers, of course, to the Lucas-Nor- on talking hard times that I am goris revelations with the subsequent ing to reprint it, even though I don't indications that President Hoover know the author. You've read it supported Lucas and the brusque dozens of times but it still fills the dismissal of Charles A. Russell and bill: William V. King Commission offocials who represented the public Said the little red rooster, "Gosh all interest as against the public utili-

those two incidents by the progres- into session in the January followsives and their sympathizers will be only part of a fighting legislation most controversial character. In it begins to appear as if the House forces will be opposed to the administration and the more likely it appears that the administration will block the measures in question threat of forcing an extra session. through its House control, the more sion in which the anti-administra-

Three Big Issues Some of the controversial issues

1. Lame duck legislation. The tion—amending the constitution to Senate.

at that point.

The next August Alfonson was government operation of that proliving at his place at Santander, ject. Its leaders would like a private which was given to him through a operation bill, such as is favored by popular subscription by loyalists. President Hoover, although Chair-There the police nabbed an anar- man Bert Snell of the rules commitchist as he stood within a few feet tee says a House majority apparentof the king and was in the act of ly favors the Norris measure. drawing a revolver.

King Alfonso has never allowed permit votes on these measures is hese many attempts on his life to to use the extra session threat. Since keep him away from any important | Senator Borah declared himself in public ceremonies. He laughs at favor of an extra session, the likefriends who, alarmed for his safety, lihood that the weapon will be emcomplain that he too often "puts his ployed has increased. head in the lion's mouth."

has seethed with revolutionary government money on which to opplots. There was a time when Com- erate. With the emergency relief munists and anarchists carried on measures out of the way, Democrats "My idea was to get out in the a reign of terror there. Innocent- and progressives can do that withstreets and get the human story looking homes were rebel arsenals, out being accused of "playing poliof how the crowds welcomed the Shuttered windows concealed snip- tics with human misery." And the ers. Bombs rained about the heads progressives, especially, have now worked my way into the dense of government officials. A murder- been goaded to the point where they ous war, not unlike Chicago's, was are unlikely to hesitate. carried on against the constituted "Suddenly I saw what I though authorities and the big industralists. Neverthless, on many occasions

carriage in which the bridal pair Alfonso appeared in public in Barwere riding. It was indeed a bouquet celona, defying his enemies. But he of flowers, but inside it was a dead- never was attacked. His very audacy bomb. It exploded with terrific ity seemed to have won the admira-

Several years ago, an unpleasant of smoke. There were shrieks of message from General Rivera, the Premier - dictator, interrupted "Then the air cleared and one game of bridge at King Alfonso's The king didn't think. The king

"A fragment of the bomb had acted. Within an hour he had his hattered the chain of the Portu-kit packed and, with himself at the wheel of his powerful car, did the 300 miles over none too good roads Ever since then people have been to Madrid in less than six hours. in his track seeking to murder him. Many times he was traveling more

in 1925, for instance, should have He landed in Madrid, seemingly

By sheer force of his personality

NEXT: Political storms that



I predict that before the year

"Get behind that mon, faithless

This poem ought to be printed in

er, and I cannot get enough. There is street talk about patrons What's become of all those fat ones

> rainy spell, but now where can The old black hen who heard him

So she flew up on the grindstone,

there wasn't worms to get." She picked a new and undug spot; the earth was hard and firm.

worm." The old black hen just spread her feet; she dug down fast and

"I must go to the worm," she said, "the worms won't come to me."

through habit, by the ways, When nightfall found him supperless, he growled in accents

hemlock, things are tough;

ing election-pigeon-holed for more than a year. It has been formulat program involving issues of the ing an amendment or its own, but I rested while I watched for worms, most of these struggles, strong leaders were unwilling to let even But how are you? Without worms, too? And after all that work?' progressives will demand action one way or the other, probably using the The old black hen hopped to her;

2. Unemployment. The Wagner likelihood there is of an extra ses- bill providing for a federal aid sys- And murmured in a drowsy tone, tion 72d Congress would go into ac- has been shelved in the House and the Wagner bill providing for ad- I'm full of worms and happy, for I've vance planning of public construcdemand passage of both in the form House has had the Norris resolu- in which they were passed by the

3. Muscle Shoals. The House also has the Norris bill providing for

About the only way senators can get the House leaders to agree to

The method would be to block th

For instance, Barcelona always annual supply bills which give the

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

seems that worms are getting scarcis a mystery to me; There were thousands through the

didn't grumble or complain; She'd gone through lots of dry spells and had lived through floods of

and she gave her claws a whet, As she said "Ive never seen the time

The little rooster jeered, "New ground, that's no place for a

What fat, round worms had passed in squads back in the rainy days.

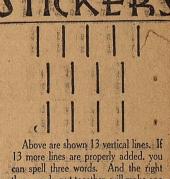
rough, "I'm hungry as a fowl can be-conditions sure are tough."

The row that will be raised over bring each newly elected Congress He turned then to the old black hen and said "It's worse with you; so I feel fairly perk;

perch and dropped her eyes to

"Young man, hear this and

dined both long and well, The worms are there as atways: I had to dig like h-l.'



three words, put together, will make one

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and as you do so we hope you can truthfully sing "Happy Days Are Here Again." For we want all the days of the New Year to be cheerful, happy, contented days for you and yours. Let us thank you for your patronage and for every trust placed in us in the past and to assure you that we have given first place in our resolutions the intentions of giving the best of .

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## SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Exquisite Gown for the Tea Hour



Pioneer Club and Watch Party Are Week's Social Events at Hotel Scharbauer; Club Has Festive Annual Xmas Party Tuesday

Society during the New Year's week is centering about Hotel Scharbauer with two of the outstandg events of the holiday season being held there on successive evenings.

Tuesday evening was marked with the annual Christmas party given by members of the Pioneer club, and to-night the New Year will be greeted by more than 200 guests who will attend the annual Watch Party dinner-

Birthdays in

Midland

In Midland the following are cel-

TOMORROW

Women of the Church of Christ

"Prayer" was the subject of the

Announcement was made today of

F. H. Lanham

Furnish Clothes

December 29

of the Haley Hotel.

solemnized on December 29.

Myrl Mannsheck

The Crystal Ballroom was a scene of brilliance when the Pioneer club gathered for a six-course dinner, later going to the Scharbauer apartment for a card party and Christ-

Lights were midden in the chal- ebrating their birthdays. Send them deliers by colorful balloons and a greeting by mail, wire, phone or greenery. The table centerpiece was visit them, it will brighten their anmade of Christmas symbols which niversary. formed flowers and ferns interspersed the ornaments. Toy whistles, drums and horns were banked about the centerpiece. Ribbons tied to the toys and drawn to the placecards furnished each guest with a Bible Class Will

Bridge Party

Bridge tables were appointed with the Christmas motif of poinsettias For Orphan and Santa Clauses. For the games, Mr. Homer Rowe and Mrs. O. B. Holt Jr., scored high for the club; Bible class will furnish the ward-Mr. Harry Neblett cut high; Mrs. robe for a young girl in the Boles Leon Goodman and Mr. Dick Hutt orphan home in Greenville. Officials held high score among the guests. of the school will correspond with Gifts from the attractively lighted the local women concerning the tree were then distributed among needs of the orphan. the guests.

Club members and guests includ- class which was held at the church ed Messrs, and Mmes. Clyde Cow- yesterday afternoon. Women atden, Elliott Cowden, C. M. Gold-tending were Mmes. J. J. Mills, L smith, Ellis Cowden, O. B. Holt Jr., C. Harrison, A. G. Bohannon, Paul Homer Rowe, Harry Neblett, Frank Jackson and W. F. Hejl. Cowden, Joe Youngblood, Harry Tolbert, Allen Tolbert, Clarence Mrs. Kay and Mr. Scharbauer, Clifford Hill, Leon Goodman, J. L. Crump, and Messrs. Haley Married Dick and Donald Hutt.

### Announcements

The Belmont Bible class will meet

at the home of Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Colorado at 3 o'clock. There is a difference between "Greasing" and Lubricating a car. here some time.

Let our Specialists convince you .-

Ever-Ready Auto Service. land after a Christmas vacation with J. H. Locklar and family in

P. F. Brown has returned to Midwith relatives in Denver, Colo.

### Choice Cooks' Corner

Nothing is more pleasing to the family than the cry "soup's on" during these wintry days when hot dishes are much more healthful.

Following these recipes and then let a note of pride creep into your voice when you cry to the hungry brook "soup's on!"

Baked Bean Soup 3 cups cold baked beans

3 pints water

2 stalks celery 1 1-2 cups stewed and strained

tomatoes 1 tbsp. chili sauce

Salt and pepper

2 tbsps. corn oil 1 tbsp. onion, minced 1 tbsp. cornstarch

Croutons Put beans, water and celery in aucepan, bring to boiling point and immer thirty minutes. Rub through sieve, add tomato and chili sauce, season to taste with salt and pepper. Cook onions in oil two minutes, add cornstarch and cook two minutes. Stir into soup. Boil three

minutes and serve with Croutons. Bermuda Soup

6 med. onions

2 tbsps. corn oil 2 cups water

1 tbsps. flour 2 cups milk

Salt Cayenne pepper

1 egg yolk  $\frac{1}{2}$  can  $(3\frac{1}{2}$  oz.) pimentos Grated cheese

Chop onions; place in a sauce-pan with oil; cover and cook over a low flame until straw colored; add water and boil uncovered for 30 minutes or until onions are tender. Rub through a sieve. Melt one tablespoon of butter, add flour, add in milk gradually, and heat to the boiling point, stirring frequently. the marriage of Mrs. Bessie Kay Add onion puree, season with salt and Mr. C. B. Haley which was and cayenne pepper. Just before

### Mr. and Mrs. Haley are well Misses Gantt Will known in Midland, having lived Open School

After January 12, Mr. and Mrs. yolk, and minced pimentoes. Pass

Haley will assume the management grated cheese with soup. Serves six.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Locklar and children have returned to their Gantt have returned from a Christ- ed the early part of the week from Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Finley and Mr. home in Corsicana after a visit mas vacation with relatives in Dal- Dallas where they spent the holi- and Mrs. J. S. Noland and son will las and East Texas and announce days. Mr. Abell who remained there leave the latter part of the week for point d'esprit over a silver cloth for Misses Gantt School of Kindergarten of Friday and Saturday of

> A well equipped house has been with relatives in Ballinger. constructed on the lot of the Gantt home on West Texas street. Classes in various types of studies will be business trip to their ranch north-

A Glad New Year By EMMA ALLEN BAILEY.

Oh come and let us celebrate, We'll sing some songs of cheer! Let us forget our hearts can ache, We have a glad New Year!

Let's dry away the bitter tears From some dear face that's sad, And help them to obliterate

The heartaches they have had! Let's praise our Lord for this New

And the blessings that it brings.

Let's not expect that every day Shall sail on silvery wings. For every New Year that is born

Is born new sorrows, too, Blessings would soon depreciate If skies were always blue.

Come then, and let us celebrate, We'll sing some songs of cheer! Let every heart new joys partake

This tea gown of rose beige shadow lace and chiffon, sketched by Barbara Schwinn for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service, offers serving stir in slightly beaten egg

an unusual combination of sophisticated features.

nual ball.

R. J. Moore has returned from

on a business trip to Crane City.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haley.

week's business visit in Waco.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lancaster, Mrs. atives in Commanche. Misses Eula Gee and Alberta George Abell and son, Lynn returnthat they will open the enrollment a few days, returned this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orson made a east of Midland today.

O. P. Jones of Amarillo is a business visitor in Midland today. He is . Holt McWorkman left this mornhere looking over his cattle inter- ing for a business trip to Wink.

Roy Wilmismeier has returned to his position at Sparks & Barron after a visit with relatives in Slaton during the holidays.

Secy. Brown of the McCamey chamber of commerce, was in Midland on business yesterday.

Claude Holley of Stanton was here transacting business Tuesday

Marcos Williamson is expected to return today from a holiday visit with relatives in south Texas.

Mrs. Lee Bell and son of El Paso are in Midland this week visiting

Mrs. Jess A. Walker and children of Dallas are in Midland visiting her Throughout this glad New Year! parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden. trip to Wink this morning,

## Miss Sara Weinstein, daughter of

Worth.

Rabbi S. Gold of Dallas, under a canopy held before the altar formed of greenery and baskets of white pers in graduated length. The cenlarge white wedding bell festooned with smilax. Baskets of calla lilies were used throughout the ball room. Miss Hannah Rosenthal sang

softly during the service The two little pages, Harry and Jerry Hoffman, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hoffman of Dallas, entered first, wearing white satin suits and white shoes. They were followed by the groom and his best man, Mr. Abe Hoffman, and the former's mother, Mrs. E. Hoffman. The four groomsmen Messrs. Ben

Dr. Abe Goldberg, both of Ft. Worth, entered next.

The bridesmaids and flower girls were gowned alike in Colonial models of white moire with tiny puffed sleeves and narrow girdles of green velvet. They carried Colonial bouquets of white roses tied with bows of green tulle, and wore green slippers. Junior bridesmaids were Misses Rosalie Levinson and Estelle Myerson. Misses Julia Louise Shanblum and Thelma Schwartz of Ft. Worth, Myrtle Harris of Big Spring and Bertha Hoffman of Dallas were bridesmaids. Mrs. Abe Hoffman of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tuttle and Dallas wore white satin.

The bride, who entered with her parents, wore a lovely gown of cream Santa Fe where they will attend a slip. The frock was appliqued with proration meeting. The Finleys plan bows and garlands of silver ribbon to meet their father, Mr. Finley, of and touched the floor. Her tulle Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Alexander have returned from a short visit week attending the governor's and touched the floor. Her tulle Carrizozo, who is in Santa Fe this veil, which was five yards long, was have returned from a short visit week attending the governor's an-caught about her head with a lace cap, touched with orange blossoms She wore white slippers trimmed

> morning from a business trip to Ft. Her only ornament was a trib family 100 years. She carried calls

More Than 300 Guests

refreshments were served. Miss Lula Elkin and her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman left soon Nell Boyd, have returned to Lubbock after the reception for a brief stay after a visit in the home of Miss

going from there to Amarillo for a Mrs. Hoffman traveled in a Nemser model of green English weave touched with lapin, her hat and ac-

> At noon Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein were hosts at a dinner served in the Crystal Ballroom with places laid for more than 100 intimate friends, relatives and out-oftown guests. The appointments carried out the green and white theme

Paul Ryan made a brief business Miss Dorothy Weinstein and Mrs H. H. Levinson, aunt of the bride,

## Miss Weinstein Bride of Mr. Leon

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weinstein of Ft. Worth and former residents of Midland, and Mr. Leon Hoffman of Abilene, son of Mrs. E. Hoffman of Waco, were married Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of the Texas Hotel in Ft. Party in Honor of

calla lilies. Light came from tall F. Brown's Bible class entertained white candelabras holding white ta- with an evening party at the home ter of the altar was marked by a Tuesday. 'Because" and "At Dawning" as the ore-nuptial solos, accompanied by

Miss Rose Weinstein, who also accompanied Mrs. E. Pheiffer who played the wedding march. "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" was played

Friedman and Dave Friedman of Dallas and Mr. Morris Williams and

After the wedding, a reception was held for about 350 guests. The white wedding cake topped with cupids adorned the long smilax-covered table in the Bluebonnet court, where

in New Orleans. They will return Elkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. to Abilene and make their home a

Radney Ellison left this morning cessories also being of green.

Miss Julia Ann Aycock will leave tonight for Big Spring where she will visit before returning to Dallas where she is a freshman in S. M. U. She has been visiting her rand-

## Hoffman of Abilene

The ceremony lines were read by

daughter, Jessa Lynn, have return-The maid of honor, was Dorothy Weinstein, sister of the bride, was ed from a Christmas visit with relfrocked in a Colonia gown of green taffeta with matching slippers. Her bouquet was of white roses.

H. B. Dunagan returned this with silver.

lilies and orchids in her bouquet.

Elkin. Mr. Elkin returned with them, the Hilton hotel.

reflected in the wedding decorations

## **EACH DAY OF THE COMING YEAR**

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> > BARROW'S

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white and the centerpiece was a Jess A. Ward of Dallas. huge bunch of roses and lilies. The bride's gift was a set of Havi-

land china plates. Other favors were received by high scorers. About twenty-five guests attended this pre-nuptial function.

## Class Members Give Husbands

As a social compliment to their husbands, members of Mrs. George of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cowden

Comical games, the Bible contests furnished interesting diversion during the evening.

At tea time party plates were passed to Messrs. and Mmes. A. B. Coleman, John A. Johnson, J. S Huntsman, B. C. Girdley, E. W. Cowden, Claud Cowden, F. H. Lan-

honored Miss Weinstein with a ham Ben Driver, the Rev. and Mrs. bridge-luncheon at King's Tea Room | George F. Brown, Mmes. E. E. Stevens, G. C. Newman, R. D. Macan-The table was laid with green and ally, G. T. Sandidge of Abilene and

> Miss Georgia Kirk Davis and her mother, Mrs. Lige Davis, plan to leave tomorrow for their home in Big Spring after a vacation with relatives in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vickers have returned from a holiday visit in Sulphur Springs.

Floy Jones of Tarzan was a business visitor in Midland Tuesday afternoon.



We greet you and welcome you. May this New Year hold much in store for our many friends, and may each of you enter this year full of hope and confidence in the future.

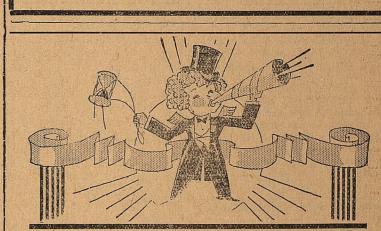
1930

We bid you a fond adieu, and extend our sincere thanks to our many friends for favors of

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way for you and yours is our hope.

many good things in store for all of us.

Mrs. W. S. Oliver-Mrs. L. S. Stephenson Miss Gladys Carnahan

## METHODISTS RETAIN STANDING AT TOP OF THE CHURCH LEAG

Curiously enough, civilization has

not learned how to avoid these cy-

cles, but the experience of the past

does show many things which it is

profitable to recall. We know that

roughly about every 10 years there

are recurring economic upheavals,

which are world-wide in their con-

sequences. But the periods of de-

cline and acute depression are much

shorter than the periods of conva-

scence, recovery and prosperity.

The cycles from peak to peak av-

rage 39 months in duration, with

6 months of decline and 23 months

of recovery. The present decline has

Another lesson of past depres-

sions is that time of economic stress,

fect. They compel men to face re-

Moreover, past depressions reveal

From 1890 to 1926, real wages

persisted for about 16 months.

Living Standards Improve

After Each Depression

## HARD FOUGHT GAME

Methodists 24, Presbyterians

Baptists 26, Christians 24. The Methodist and Baptist Christians at the Scharbauer

The Methodists thus take a firm hold on first place, a place threatened by the Presbyterians until last night, when the Baptists became the most logical contenders.

The Christians came back strong in the game, lacking only two points of tying the Baptist loopers, looming as one of the strongest clubs in the

Both games were thrilling. Lane Whitmire of the Methodists tossed 10 points to lead in the individual scoring, and R. Whitmire of the

| Methodists, Pierce of the Christians   |   |
|--|---|
| and Hatfield and Caraway of the        |   |
| Baptists got away with eight points    |   |
| each.                                  |   |
| The box scores:                        |   |
|  |   |
| Methodist— FG FT PF TP                 |   |
| Pope, f 1 — 2                          |   |
| R. Whitmire, f 4 - 8                   |   |
| Osborne, f 1 — 2                       | 1                                       |
| L. Whitmire, c 5 — — 10                |   |
| L. Mills, g — — — —                    |   |
| Gwyn, g — — — —                        |   |
| Bramlett, g 1 — — 2                    |   |
| Totals12 — 24                          | 4000000000000                           |
| Presbyterians— FG FT PF PF             |   |
| Godbey, f 1 — 1 2                      |   |
| J. Mills, f — — — —                    |   |
| Osborne, c 3 — 6                       |   |
| Stubbenan, g — — —                     |   |
| Allen, g                               |   |
| Totals 4 — 1 8                         |   |
|  |   |
| Christian— FG FT PF TF Dunn, f         |   |
| Dunn, f 2 — 4                          |   |
| Pierce, f 4 — — 8                      |   |
| Golliday, c 2 — 1 4                    |   |
| Watkins, g 1 1 1 3                     | 000000000000000000000000000000000000000 |
| Pou 9 — 1 —                            |   |
| Jones, g — — — —                       | defense                                 |
| Totals                                 | fensive                                 |
| Baptists— PG FT PF TP                  | To exe                                  |
| Baptists— PG FT PF TP White, f 3 1 1 7 | passer                                  |
| Hatfield f 4 - 8                       |   |

ETHER STILLS CANARY'S SONG

..13 2 2 26

Cotner, g

Miller, g

Wood, g

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UP) .-When Dr. W. H. McGaw removed a 'student's tonsils, ether fumes seepinfirmary and invaded the room where "Tink," the infirmary canary bird, was singing. The song suddenly died out and "Tink" collapsed. Infirmary officials revived him.

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M'Cracken, Indiana's All-Conferchurches took tight games ence center is shown here demon-from the Presbyterians and strating the start and finish of good form in executing the bunce pass. basketball gymnasium last Picture No. 1 shows an alert, versatile position from which he can do many things.

The bounce pass is used mostly to get a pass through the front line



to a teammate behind a deman any place on the court cute this play correctly, the must use a good eye-feint, in 8 ticipating the play. There should be a complete follow through of the 1 3 arms and body as snown in the sec-

ond picture. The bounce pass can Under-Consumption and

Over-Production Blamed

the recent adoption of the gold mon- the rise of prices. etary standard by India, there was

by unfounded fears at the bottom. al purchasing power. In recent weeks the financial marthey gave way to the former.

past year, it is important to re- greater. call that since the beginning of the Wholesale Prices Now 19th century there have been 13 Lowest in 10 Years

following years: The underhand pass is most suit-

the to the short pass, criss-cross 1884, 1893, 1903, 1914, 1921 and 1930. decade. Many commodities, including produced. Replacements are betyle of offensive which calls for a 35 of Our 142 Years crouched position of the body. This Have Seen Depression pass is good because it is short and Of our 142 years as a nation, ap-

accurate, safe from interception, proximately 35 have been years of about 10 per cent in a year, has late recovery. and insures possession of the ball a depression. longer period of time. The pass is aimed waist high and should carry versatile because it is quick and cline of retail prices is bringing com- Purchasing power reserves are

on a level not more than 15 feet in hard to guard. The first picture demonstrates good form for this Hook passes have a place in any pass as well as the bounce pass. This team's offense because they are pass is the team pass of many most effective in the corners. This teams,

TOMORROW: Pennsylvania

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## Business Outlook Is Brighter as the New Year Dawns EDITOR'S NOTE: Allard

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(Written for NEA Service)

Nineteen hundred and thirty was a year of economic shocks and disappointments. It brought sweeping declines in commodity prices, in the financial markets, in industrial activity and in employment-in short, a major depression, from which the country had come to believe itself immune.

From the peak in 1929 general business has declined approximately 35 per cent and the depression takes rank as one of the most severe in half a century.

Not one cause, but many complex and culminating influences were responsible. Some of the most important of these adverse forces which were world - wide in their scope and in their effects were distress, also have a chastening ef-

ton, wheat copper, sugar, oil of debts, recklessly accumulated in and other basic commodities flush times. They stimulate savings. as well as many industrial They influence the increase in inproducts beyond the ability of dividual and industrial efficiency, the world power to purchase. Ithus laying the foundation for heal-2. The failure of various plans thy and certain recovery. for the artificial stabilization

of commodity prices such as that nothwithstanding the swings of for copper, coffee and others. the business cycle the material well-The decline in the price of being of man has steadily climbed, silver to the lowest level in especially in America. After each the recorded history of man. depression the level of living stan-The wild fling of speculation dards of the masses of people in chiefly in American securities this country has advanced to a highculminating in 1929 which in- er plane than that prevailing beflatde values, lured millions of fore. people into the chase of "easy" wealth and dislocated

of the American people — that the world's credit structure. is to say, the amount of goods It is not easy to distinguish beand satisfactions they could tween cause and effect for most command out of their earningsto prevent the guard from an- of these adverse factors. Nor is had increased by 55 per cent. it possible to determine which was Buying Power in U. S. of most importance in the final bal- Is Widely Distributed

America's greatest contribution to

the modern world has been the secret of distributing buying power prevail in 1893, 1907 and 1921. Forces making for under-con- to the masses of people to a degree To go no further back than 1921, To Aid Industry sumption have been equally out never before witnessed in any coun- many of our great corporations were standing with those making for try in any age. This has been ac- suddenly caught with heavy unsale- America is not only accumulating One great development causing re- high wages. During the last 25 years nancial embarrassments abounded. essaries and comforts of life, but

When this happened, largely due to about 125 per cent, far overleaping sources are large a great reduction in the buying pow- nation at this moment is the preser- duction at the level of consumption er of about 25 per cent of the world's vation of the public buying power. or, in many cases, below it, population as represented by Chi- For this reason it is an important

na and other populous countries factor in the outlook that employwhere silver is a standard of ex- ers in many industries have main- proportion have undergone any imtained a policy of holding wages at Psychological factors also have unreduced levels. This should oper- tion and use of goods. This is indiplayed a part in creating over-con- ate as a stimulant to recovery when fidence and unreasonable optimism the tide of business turns because at the crest of the boom, followed it is a major protection for nation-

But buying power is being rekets have been demonstrating the couped in another way. This is provide for the needs of the populatter, just as in the summer of 1929 through the decline of commodity lation. Depressed conditions abroad prices which means that the dol- have cut down exports. In considering the events of the lar's value in exchange for goods is Deferred Replacements

about 20 per cent since 1929. They are being used up and worn out 1818, 1825, 1837, 1847, 1857, 1873, are now at the lowest point in a at a faster rate than they are being wheat, have not been so low in ing deferred as long as possible a generation.

> been less swift, as usual, than that | At the same time debts are beof wholesale values. This slower de- ing paid off and savings built up. modities more nearer within the mounting. reach of incomes that have been remaking for renewed buying.

cations prices of raw materials are goes general business. now attaining a degree of stabiliza-

This is a sign that the business recession has reached the bottom of the ladder. Late in the year wheat was halted in its downward plunge at about 72 cents a bushel through the gov. ernment's efforts. Copper is firmer. Steel prices have advanced \$1 a ton and the average of all wholesale prices has been holding at a fairly even level in

recent months. Stocks Shrank 40 Per Cent After Crash

The decline in commodity values curity markets. The greatest bull and whenever this has happened in market in stock of all time culmi- the past it has signalled revival. nated in 1929. At the peak of this Steel is recognized as a reliable market in September of that year measure of living standards and the total value of stocks listed on steel production in 1930 was about the New York Exchange was \$89,- 700 pounds per capita compared

At the beginning of December, This indicates that generally 1930, the value of these stocks was speaking people have been better \$53,311,000,000, a shrinkage of 40 per off in this depression than in the

Total Stock Values on N. Y. Stock Exchange (000,000 in dollars columns

|           | TOAO  | 1000     |
|-----------|---|----------|
| Jan       | \$67,472  | \$64,707 |
| Feb       | 71,060  | 69,009   |
| March     |   | 60,806   |
| April     | 69,770  | 76,075   |
| May       |   | 75,304   |
| June      |   | 75,018   |
| July      |   | 63,892   |
| August    | 84,232  | 67,221   |
| September | 89,668  | 67,721   |
| October   | 87,073  | 60,143   |
| November  | 71,725  | 55,026   |
| December  | CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE | 53,311   |
|           |   |          |

recorded.

while they bring wide suffering and alities. They encourage the payment from 10 to 20 per cent.

> was lending at two per cent. Thus the stock market has de-

ues for many stocks swinging as in the last few months more cars far below intrinsic worth as they swung above it before.

The banking system of America s sound.

inancial positon.

trous conditions which seemed to tive forces even then at work.

The great problem confronting the this year is that it has kept pro-

Must Come Soon

Some lines of production have fallen far below the level of congreat crises in this country in the Wholesale prices have dropped sumption. The result is that goods causing an accumulated demand The decline of retail prices, of which sooner or later must stimu-

duced and thus constitutes a factor dustries where production is ab-On the whole from present indi-mobiles. As these industries go, so

> gots declined to 40,000,000 tons, compared with 54,000,000 tons in 1929. This was a drop of 27 per cent and it compared with a decline of 52 per cent in 1921 compared with 1920. The average output for the last 10 years was 41,000,000 tons. Early in December the production of steel ingots dropped to a

level which if continued for a full year would mean an output of about 25,000,000 tons. This was so far below the indicated normal requirements of the country that recovery seems probable soon.

|       | 1929     | 1930     | 100   |
|-------|----------|----------|---|
|       | \$67,472 | \$64,707 |   |
|       | 71,060   | 69,009   |   |
| h     | 71,872   | 60,806   | ă   |
| l     | 69,770   | 76,075   |   |
|       | 73,719   | 75,304   |   |
|       | 70,921   | 75,018   | Server  |
|       | 77,264   | 63,892   |   |
| ıst   | 84,232   | 67,221   | 語の対   |
| ember | 89,668   | 67,721   | ESSE<br>ESSE<br>ESSE<br>ESSE<br>ESSE<br>ESSE<br>ESSE<br>ESS |
| ber   | 87,073   | 60,143   | STATES.   |
| mber  | 71,725   | 55,026   | Skapil  |
| mber  | 63,589   | 53,311   |   |
|       |          |          |   |

industrial common stocks was at for about one-half the estimated re-383 at its most optimistic point in placement demand of over 3,000,-1929. Then there was a rush of 000 cars annually, to say nothing of buyers, so anxious to get the stocks new buying. that they were borrowing money at

On Dec. 16, 1930, the Dow-Jones

lated with the pendulum of val- more rapidly than registrations and

In the face of this terrific torrent of deflation it is a great tribute to the basic soundness of American finance that there have been so few failures of impor-

Likewise industry is in a strong

These facts are in striking and encouragement contrast with disas- 1921 few visualized the construc-

complished by mass production and able inventories and little cash. Fi- a demand for many ordinary necduced consumption of the world's wages in many great industries, such Today inventories are not heavy for there are 1500 laboratories in the goods was the collapse of silver. as steel and building, advanced by most companies, while their cash re- country engaged in developing new products and new processes. More One of industry's strongest points patents have been applied for in

America's population is about 124,-000,000, and of this number no large portant change in their consumpcated by the fact that while some lines of industry have curtailed activities greatly, business as a whole is at about 80 per cent of normal. This rate of activity is required to

Among the great barometric innormally low, are steel and auto-In 1930 the output of steel in-

In December the output of steel as had its counterpart on the se- was below 40 per cent of capacity

with 400 in 1921.

last previous one.

ber turned out in 1921. It is upon the automobile industry that the attention of the busi-

ness world is now focused for signs Those Who Can Buy of recovery. This trade is responsive And Won't, Blamed to the buying ability and mocds of the public. Its power to stimulate or retard other industries is great. Just now the motor car companies are producing at an annual about \$2,000,000,000, the lowest ever rate of about 1,600,000 passenger

cars and trucks. If this rate were The Dow-Jones average of 30 to be maintained it would provide In 1923 the industry's production

reached 4,000,000 cars for the first time in history. This was seven verage had sunk below 160 and years ago, or the average life of a buyers were wary, although money car. Most of the 1929 vintage is ready for replacement. In 1930 production has declined

> were registered than were made. Stocks of used and new cars are reduced. A great deferred demand exists for automobiles. Many people are asking what will

In 1921 it was the building boom growing out of the war shortage of housing. Moreover the great expansion in the automobile industry

lift business out of the present de-

was at hand. But at the bottom of things in

Many New Products Such forces are at work today

this country than in any other year in history. Industry, moreover, is adjusting itself to new conditions and lower price levels. By other means than wage cuts industry is devoting its genius to the discovery of more ef-

ficient methods of production. Unemployment is a serious factor in the current situation but many plans have been made for alleviating this condition through public-spirited efforts and the proection of public works.

Of the approximately 45,000,000 people normally employed at wages

This striking chart, prepared by have been 15 periods of business de-tiles, activity in building construc-Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, noted pression—eight of them, including tien, the movement of freight on the business expert of the Cleveland this one, having been major de- railroads and the like. The merely Trust company, enables the reader pressions. The black silhouette rep- seasonal fluctuations in each series to visualize the periods of prosperity resents the monthly fluctuations of are smoothed out and, in general, and depression in the past 50 years industrial and transportation activithe normal line tends to represent and sounds an optimistic note by ty, being constructed from a series amounts about half way between showing that depressions are nearly of monthly figures representing such these of extreme depression and always followed by business booms. basic activities as the production of those of peak production. During the past half century there iron and steel, the output of tex-

Those who are enjoying uninterrupted incomes, but are refraining from normal purchases through fear of the future, are contributing to the postponement of recovery.

Disturbed economic conditions are was strained one year ago, is once world-wide. America was one of the more healthy. last to feel the depression and the While there continues considerrest of the world is looking to Am- able disturbing tension in certain erican enterprise to lead the way foreign countries, the world situa-

business enters 1931 with these favorable factors for the outlook: 1. With over 16 months of trade Is Seen for 1931

age duration of major crises.

has already persisted for the aver- business recovery shortly will be-

many important lines, resulting in times during the year.

and salaries in this country the ma- low inventories and large deferred jor portion are working full or part demands.

3. Prices of commodities have been drastically deflated and some stability and greater steadiness are now appearing.

4. Speculative excesses have ceased and people now are facing realities, working harder, saving more and building up buying power. 5. The credit situation, which

tion as a whole is far less dark Summing up, it may be said that than it appeared in 1921, when re-

Gradual Improvement

decline behind us, the depression The prospects for 1931 are that come more definitely apparent and 2. Production during the past that the course of trade will be one year has been below consumption in of gradual advance toward normal

## AS 1930 COMES TO A CLOSE

WE FIND MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR

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Also at the peak of 1929 stock Many Autos Must prokers were borrowing \$8,549,000 - Soon Be Replaced

000 with which to carry the stocks Automobile production bears out or people who had purchased them this conclusion. In 1930 it totaled on margin. These loans are now about 3,500,000, or double the nu

By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

By Smal



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### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

SUST A SIFFY ITLL BE 1931 ..... AN' TH' OLD YEAR WILL BE JUST A HAS BEEN !! ... GOOD OL' 1930 ..... T'LL NEVER FORGET IT .... THERE IS SO MUCH T'REMEMBER ... N'ALL NICE THINGS, TOO .... EVERYONE HAS BEEN SO GOOD TO ME ... BROTHER BILLY ... AN' TH' BUNCH HERE ... WE'VE HAD SUCH GOOD TIMES T'GETHER



I BEEN TALKING TO THE U.S. MINISTER TO COSTA GRANDE. HE'S BEGGING US NEVER

I GUESS EVERYTHING WAS FOR TH BEST ... EXCEPT .... I DUST CAN'T KEEP FROM THINKIN' ABOUT GENTLEMAN JACK T'NIGHT ... HE WAS SO GOOD T'ME, IN HIS OWN WAY ... GOSH .... IT WAS A PITY HE HAD T'PASS OUT OF TH' PICTURE TH' WAY HE DID ... AN' STILL ... MEBBE EVEN THAT WAS IN TH' BOOKS ....



WHAT?!!

AND LOSE

\$100,000,000?

HE MUST THINK

WE'RE CRATY

FARBAR AND THIS BINKLEY

I WAS HIGH UP ON A CLIFF

MY GUH ... AND VIOULD YOU

ONE

WITH ONLY ONE BULLET IN

BELIEVE IT ... I CUT THAT ROPE

WERE PULLING THE HERMIT UP

BY HIS WRIST WITH A LONG ROPE

Thinkin' Back!



WAL, HE SAYS COSTA GRANDE'S GOING TO START A BIG WAR

SOON AS SHE GETS IT. BLAZES

THE SORROW AND SUFFERING

THAT ON MY CONSCIENCE

FOR ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD.

THINK O' THE BLOOD SHED,

WHY, I WOULDN'T HAVE

"CAUSE IF HE HADN'T KIDNAPED ME ... MISTER X NEVER COULD HAVE RESCUED ME ... AN' I'D NEVER HAVE KNOWN THAT HE WAS A PRINCE ... BUT, I STILL LIKE T'THINK OF HIM AS DUS' MISTER X .... I WONDER IF HE'S THINKIN' THINGS T'NIGHT, TOO .. GEEEEEE !!! SAY HOW'D I EVER GET STARTED ON ,... WHY, I NEARLY FORGOT .. THERE GO TH'





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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL ... AFTER HE WAS

FOUND OUT ... BUT, OH !!

WAIT'LL I TELL YOU

THE REMARKABLE

HAPPENED!

THING THAT

His Story!



WHY WASTE MY BREATH TELLIN' THEM ANYMORE GEE ... THIS OLD BED FEELS 600000D!

SALESMAN SAM

YOU DON'T MEAN TO

SAY THAT FARBAR WAS

A RANCH HAND THERE

ON O.K. RANCH? WELL.

THIS IS INTERESTING -

TELL ME MORE

FRECKLES!



NUTHIN' DOIN', GUZZ! HE WANTS A YEAR ) WHAT! MORE IN WHICH TO PAY HIS BILL AND WHY, MORE IN WHICH TO PAY HIS BILL AND WHEN HE DOES PAY IT, HE WANTS A TWENTY PERCENT DISCOUNT! THAT'S OUTLANDISH!

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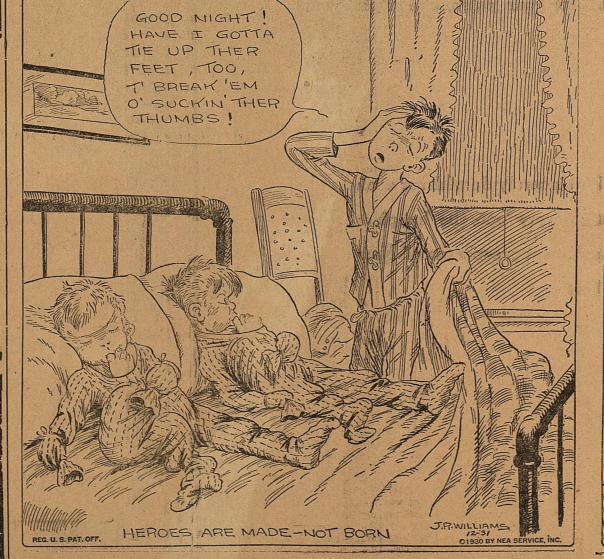
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

RIGHT WITH YOU, AN' DROP A 1930! im ADD THAT DATE AN' IT SPELLS

C'MON, YOU MUGS, 1930 WAS A IT'S FIVE MINUTES TO BOY! in ALL I SLING AN' A WANT TO DO IS CRUTCH ! ~ TWELVE ! ... GET READY CLIMB A POLE ALL IT DID FOR TO GIVE OL7 1930 MOST OF US WAS TH' BOOT AN' BOUNCE! TIN CAN FOR MAKE US ONE WI IF THERE'S ONE YEAR OLDER! YEAR I'M GLAD TO GIVE IT TH' BRONX SEE GO OUT ON CHEER ON TH' ITS EAR, IT'S THIRTEEN WAY OUT! 1930! THE RAZZ FOR 1930! 01930 BY NEA SER



## ENTREPRENEURS IN STRIKE TOWN NOT FOR MEDITATION

DANVILLE, Va., Dec. 31. (UP) .-Management of the Riverside and Dan River cotton mills here today refused to recognize the proposal of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor for meditation of the protracted strike here of 4000 union operatives.

The mill has maintained silence toward the United Textile Works of America and labor leaders since a strike of September 29.

### Interviews--

(Continued from page 1

Love field, Dallas, in 1929, after taking the regulation 10 hours instruction stick time. She was the first woman to solo in that city. She began working with an aviation corporation in Kansas City, fell and got her right leg broken in four places and her left leg cracked in two spots.

Imperturbed at this failure, which resulted when she lost flying speed and fell off on a wing and cracked up while bursting balloons, she decided to get in more hours than the scant 26 she had at the time. She went back to Dallas and began flying and stunting for the Woodall school and air circusses.

Incidentally, she was the twentyfourth transport pilot of her sex in the U.S., the first in Louisiana and the second in Texas.

"These things don't matter," she said. "With woman assuming her public is apt to get away from find-They are looking for new thrills. And we, at least some of us are feeling the same way. When everyone flies I will try something elsealthough I don't know what else is left to woman.

"Goodness me! I forgot to send mother a wire after landing. She will be scared to death! Will you hand me a blank, please?"

"But your mother - she is not afraid of your flying, is she?" The pretty girl leaned back in her

chair and laughed with amusement. "Of course she is-just as much as she was the day I tied a handkerchief under the tail of my plane and went aloft my first time alone. You see the realm of mechanics will undergo a sort of gradual evolution, and young girls will move to Harper Watching meet it-but mothers will not be so mobile. Human nature offers just as much inertia one year as another-no matter whether mechanical principles change or not."

Miss Eason decided she would like to ride a horse while here. "I think it would be lots of fun,"

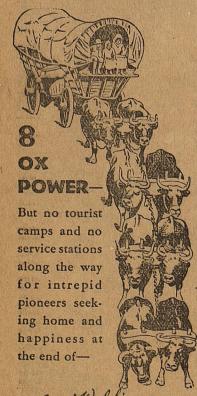
don't see where you could get much kick ruddering out of a power spiral that near the ground. I'll take a bit of fabric and ribs for mineand plenty high."

And the flyer knows what to do

### Coming Sunday



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David Rollins

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0 1000 1 750 Midland Clinic Reporter-Telegram ... 500 Texas Electric 250 250 Southern Ice Hughes Tool

Church League Club-0 1000 Methodist 333 Presbyterian Baptist Christian HIGHEST SCORERS

Name- Team Clayton, Clinic C. Pope, California Caraway, California A. Pope, Rep.-Telegram Ellis, Hughes Nicholson, Texas Electric. Pierce, Southern Ice L. White, Rep.-Telegram Bridgewater, Tex. Electric.

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

Industrial

Church Name, Team, Pos. White, Bapt., f A. Pope, Meth., f. Clayton, Presby., c L. Whitmire, Meth., o Osborne, Presby., f Pierce, Chris., f Carawy, Bapt., c C. Pope, Meth., f Golliday, Chris., c Wilmesmeier, Presby., f

while she is in the rarefied levels. She has taken many prizes for fed in part this winted. stunting. She slow rolls a ship better than most men who have been rightful place in the air the reading | flying air circus assignments since the war-and double-snap-rolls a ing romance in pioneering days. plane like it were a pin wheel controlled by radio. Her other trickssimply what's in the bag, and a good-sized bag, at that.

### Prayer Meeting at Methodist Church

The regular service of the Methodist Church will be held tonight at 7:30 for those who may not be able to attend the special service at

Dewey Winstead has been appointed song leader for the evening service. Miss Alta Mae Johnson will be the pianist. The Rev. Edwin Calhoun pastor, will speak.

## His Old School

O. C. Harper, graduate of the geological department of the University of Chicago, is wondering what his old school is coming to. This morning he received a copy of The Daily Maroon, campus publi-"Not for me," the flyer said. "I ficial announcement of a new educational plan of President Hutchins, 'baby president," that is upsetting tradition and causing a rugus over

the whole country. The university will not impose months and years of resident work in the university, but simply will allow examinations to be given for term credits. One may finish the four years of work in one year-or one year in four, according to the new plan, providing one has a comprehensive idea of courses as re-

lected in examination grades. Some educators are against the idea strongly; others espouse it in highest terms. All say it is revolu-

Harper says nothing. He remembers the years he spent there getting his degree and wonders, possibly, how much time he could have saved under the new principle.

ROBBER IS WOUNDED

SEMINOLE, Okla., Dec. 31. (UP) -Officers today held F. G. White 25, of Dallas, who was wounded seriously last night by officers after he robbed a Seminole jewelry of diamonds and watches valued at \$20,

False Economy in neglecting your ear. Let us cut your Repair Bills.-Every-Ready.

> **PALACE** Tomorrow

**BOB STEELE** 

"HEADIN" NORTH"

ALL TALKING

ALL THRILLING WESTERN!

All Talking Two Reel Comedy

## **COWMEN DO NOT** SEE DEPRESSION

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 31. (AP) .ventures on the fattening grasses of Kansas and Oklahoma last spring, is winding up his affairs for the year, 1930, with a pretty good profit. And as he looks ahead and sees the scarcity of cattle over the nation he believes that some day the cattle market is going to head upward again and looks for it to do this much quicker than the security market.

The state of Texas has less cattle on hand today than in many years, the feeder calf purchasing season prices went all the way from 6 to! 10 cents a pound for good steer calves. The average was 7 3-4 to 8 cents a pound. The latest purchases have been at the highest fig-

Texas cowmen are estimated to have lost about ten million dollars in Oklahoma and Kansas during the last spring and summer, but these same men are now buying steers to be taken north again next School Test Case summer or sold to buyers from that section. Their grass in those states will cost them less in 1931 than in

curic, both on the range and at trict at a rate of \$7.50 monthly. terminal market was fluctuated violently this year. On the range, the with some offers for good threeyear-old steers at \$60 and some coming yearlings contracted at 9 1-2 cents a pound for spring delivery.

### Political Riots in Columbia Reported

BOGATA, Colombia, Dec. 31. (P)-

Federal troops patrolled the vilestored.

MRS. JACKSON HOSTESS

Mrs. M. R. Jackson will be hosnoon at 3 o'clock.

### Market Report

cents a bale scored on active positions were lost around noon on New York cotton exchange but undertone of market was steady and prices held subbornly around previous final levels. Trading slowed The cowman, barring his disastrous down as most traders turned attention toward making preparations for New Year celebration on floor of exchange, Pressure moderate coming mostly from south and commission houses

### Car of Foodstuffs To Go to Orphans

Shipment of foodstuffs and valuable articles to the Boles Orphans' home at Greenville, sponsored by ranch interests believe, and during the Church of Christ, will be made tomorrow in a freight car furnished free by the Texas and Pacific Railway company starting at Midland. W. F. Heil at the Hall Tire com pray asked that Midland people desiring to contribute articles to the orphanage please deliver them to the freight depot, making known the orphanage car.

AUSTIN, Dec. 31. (AP)-The su-The calf crop over the state this preme court today heard arguments did Terrell who fell several feet to year was about normal, and in 1931 in the suit of Senator Thomas B. the ground and received some pretit should be even larger. Rains came Love of Dallas, brought on behalf a little late in the fall to produce of Neota Camp, pupil of the Letot grass for winter grazing. As a re- community, against the Dallas insult, a good many cattle are to be dependent school district, seeking to compel the district to accept The cattle market, always mer- high school pupils outside the dis-

This was a test involving the right of independent school districts to close of the year finds prices firm | fix the rate charged for outside pupils, it being appealed from the lower courts. The Dallas independent school district had sought to collect \$10 monthly.

### Cosden Refiners To Play in Gym

The Cosden Refiners, leading in-Eleven were killed and 20 injured dustrial basketball team in Big t was learned today, in political Spring wrote acceptance this morn-Frouble was between partisans of of the Midland Industrial league, to the conservative and liberal par- an invitation issued for a match game with an all-city team here.

"We will be over on Thursday age today and order was seemingly night, Jan. 8," wrote A. J. Bode,

PARTY AT CLUB Country club members will be guests at the regular bridge party less to members of the Thursday held at the club house twice each club at her home tomorrow after- month on Thursday evening at 8

## Negro Identified

DALLAS, Dec. 31. (UP).-Mrs. J. here December 12.

ficiently to go to the jail to look at son of this city are passed.

The negro was transferred to the the average stockman today, few of prevent possible mob violence.

### George B. Terrell Kicked out of Tree

AUSTIN, Tex., (A) - George B. proved his undoing.

country, he failed to sight a buck they are six months old. after many weary miles of trampthat the articles are intended for ing and climbed a tree to get a better view. His thoery was good because after a few minutes he sight ed a buck a few hundred yards away. Fear of the animal leaving the scene caused Nimrod Terrell to To Supreme Court blaze away while still balanced perilously on a branch. His shot was good and the buck keeled over. So

ty severe bruises. "It was worth it," Terrell said on returning to his office.

### Agri. Commissioner To Aid the Farmers

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 3(,. (P)-J. E. McDonald, agricultural commissioner-elect, has pledged his full cooperation to the federal farm board and other farm agencies and has said he would do everything in his power to better the condition of agriculture.

McDonald said he had been quoted as having expressed his opposition to the federal farm board and its policies and that this was not true. McDonald stated he had an rioting yesterday at Capitanejox. ing to Dr. T. R. Wright, president open mind on all plans to better agriculture.

He was especially anxious, he said, to establish and maintain close relations with the extension department of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, believing that close cooperation between the agricultural department and the college would be of inestimable value to Texas farmers.

About 65 per cent of Italian homes are wired for electricity.

### Different Branding By Assault Victim | Laws May Be Passed

JUNCTION, Tex., Dec. 31. (AP). W. Ballard today identified a negro Obsolete laws regulating the live- tect New York against rackets by prisoner as the man who robbed, stock industry, which has changed District Attorney Thomas Crain, tobeat and criminally assaulted her vastly since the laws were passed day charged that Crain was "pro- Lubrication Expert on our force. See shortly after statehood in 1848, will The negro was arrested the day be repealed at the incoming session after the assault but it was not until of the Texas legislature if bills to last night that she recovered suf- be presented by Rep. Coke Steven-

These old laws sound amusing to

county jail under heavy guard to whom know they are on the books. One of these laws forbids the branding or marking of livestock in any place except in a pen. Another place a penalty for the use of more than one brand on livestock of one person. Most men today use sepa rate brands on sheep and cattle Still another of these old laws asked Ferrell, who will leave his post as that each county display its county agricultural commissioner after brand in the office of the county holding the office ten years to as- clerk and permit owners of livestock sume a seat in the 42nd legislature, to place the county brand on the s enthusiastic hunter. So enthusi- body of the stock. Cattle are requirastic is Mr. Terrell that it almost ed to be marked on or before they are 12 months old, while sheep, hogs On a recent hunt into the hill and goats are to be marked before

> The value of an ounce of gold is ixed by law at \$20.67183.

LAST TIMES TODAY

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