Mertzon Defeats Eldorado Quintet

H. D. Council To

Meet Tomorrow

The Home Demonstration Council will meet in the County Court House on January 5. At the meeting, Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Palmer West will give reports on the Texas Agricultural Association Meet at Dallas last December 5, 6, and 7,. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. West were delegates from this County to the meet. All Council members are urged to be present for the meeting and club members are also invited to attend.

Schools Open

Following Holidays

All teachers in the local schools were back on the job Wednesday morning and school opened with a new and more determined zeal. Superintendent Holt reports that practically all students were back in school on the opening day, Wednesday, following the enjoyable and well deserved holidays.

The new building which was to have been occupied Wednesday of an unavoidable delay, It is thought, however, that the building can be occupied very soon. Actual construction of the building has been completed, and in all probabil-Aty, the building will be occupied by the end of the first semester.

Negra Missionaries To Speak At Baptist Church

On Sunday evening, Jan. 6th at 7:20, Bro.and Sister C. T. George will speak in the First Baptist Church of Eldorado. These colored people have served as missionaries to Africa, and are at this time making their plans to return to their field in Nigeria. They have with them a native born African girl. It is with great difficulty that girls are secured in Africao, but Sister George, as she says "through prayer" secured this baby girl.

A section of the church is being reserved for the colored people of Eldorado and surrounding territory Much interest is being shown and a large crowd is expected. As far as we can tell now, every colored person in and around Eldorado will be at the Baptist Church Sunday

Others of the community have intimated that they are coming for the service. Everybody is invited to come, regardless of color or belief. You will find a welcome and hear a message morth while.

Sheep and Cattle Checks Arrive

Another batch of checks, 9 sheep checks and 10 cattle cheiks, have ar rived at the county agent's ouce. With this batch of sheep checks, the government's payment for sheep purchased in Schleicher County has almost been completed, only three checks yet to come in. This baten of cattle checks are in payment of the last allotment of cattle sold to the government.

County Agent Snell states that the owners of these checks should call at the o ce and receive them after the affixing of the necessary

Home Ec Girls In Style Show Wednesday

The home economic girls of the local high school have been working dilligently on their various projects of making frocks and garments for the style show which they are to present in chaple at 10.30 next Wednesday morning. The style show is open to patrons of the school and Miss Marvel Ford, home economics teacher, not only invites but urges interested parents to be pre-

All creations shown are to be the original work of girls in the home economic classes.

Eagles Enter San Angelo Meet

The Mertzon High School quinter came over to the local gym last Wednesday night and took a close 20 to 16 score game from the Eagles. R. Boyd of Mertzon was the high point man of the game with : points to his credit. Mather, Eldorado center, followed close to Boya by making 6 points to top the Eagre scoring. John E. Rodgers and Crip Alexander made 4 points each and Paul Davis 2 to complete Eldorado

Coach Cooper will enter his team in the San Angelo Tournament which is being held today and tomorrow. Cooper states that he will take a squad of about fifteen men to San Angelo

Two or three games will be on next week card for the Eagles with Ozona, Barnhart and Christoval as the possible opponents.

A large number of teams have signified that they intend to enter the Eldorado High School Tournament which is scheduled for January 25 and 26

Even though the Eagles have been on the little end of the score in most of the games todate, the team showed a good deal of improvement in the Mertzon game over their showing in previous games. Competition for berths on the starting lineup is looming up stronger with every practice session and prospects are that Coach Cooper will have a fair team despite the fact that he started out with mostly inexperienced

John E. Rodgers and Jack Shugart were at the forward positions in the starting line-up in the Merizon game with Robert Mather at center and R. J. Alexander and Paul Davis at guards. Others who saw servile in the game were Bill Smith, Ardrian MrDaniel, Joe Turner Hext, Clayton Trotter and Milton Spurgers.

Old Bayonet

Found Near Here While burning pear 17 miles east of Sonora near what is known as

the old Taylor Waterhole, John I. Smith of this city recently found a relic which may be peak ancient and unsung tragedy. The relic is an old-style bayonet belonging to an old muzzle-loader army rifle. "U. S. Army". is still visible on the bayonet.

Old Timers recall the days of the Civil War when the muzzle loader with its formidable bayonet. Speculation becomes rife as one views the bayonet found by Mr. Smith. It may date as far as the war with Mexico. It may have been brought to this country during the Civil War or immediately following it. The relic shows to have borne the brunt

of many years of erosion. What became of the soldier whose gun bore the bayonet is a question asked by those who see the bayone: Your guess is as good as ours. He may have been a victim of the Menican war, the Civil war; or Indians may have destroyed his life. It may be that the man died of thirst. starvation, or became the victim of wild animals which were at one time common in this territory. These are just guesses as the man's skele ton was not found. It may have

been destroyed. At any rate, the bayonet causes much interesting talk and you may as well try your hand a weaving your own yarn.

Jack Smith, son of the finder, found an old iron-handled, one-edged dirk near the same spot several months ago. The dirk adds to our conviction that some American soldier was the victim of an unchronicled tradgedy near the Taylor Water-

POST OFFICE BUSINESS SHOWS GAIN IN 1933

Holiday business at the local Post Office was unusually good this past Christmas, states Postmaster E. W Brooks, as the month of December showed about 12 per cent more pos

See Post Office, page 8

4-H Club Achievements Delegation Of Boy Reach New Peak

Chicago, Ill. Jan. 2. Achievements of rural boys and girls in 4-H clubs reached a new peak in 1934. announces G. L. Noble, managing director of the National Committee on boys and girls Club Work.

Livestock, crops and handiwork of the approximately 920,000 club members in 1934 will total in valle about \$20,240,000 arcording to careful estimates. Prizes won in local, state and national exhibitions and contests provided by hundreds of individuals, business firms and ciic, educational and agricultural groups reach nearly \$1,000,000. These include over 35,000 educational trips and scholarships valued at \$10 to \$400. All of these have been effective and wholesome incentives

The new year, with assured higher price levels for farm products : drouth of record severity past, less exactions on 4-H leadership for crop control and relief, and a better complexion in the rural field, promises greater 4-H gains. Club leaders and members throughout the nation for some months have been hotly contesting for the largest single prize ever to be awarded, a \$10,000 completely furnished and landscaped community building, gift of Sears Roebuck to the county showing the most progress in 4-H work in 1934. Additional prizes of \$3,000 will be awarded three other sectional winning counties in the contest.

Farm groups are receiving the active cooperation of civic, fraternal, church and other groups in the counties in preparing entries in the contest which is conducted by the Nationa 14-H Committee in cooperation with extenson agents and the U. S. department of agriculture. A non-profit corporation is to be ser up in the winning counties to acminister the awards. The building presentation is to be a gal national 4-H event to take place early next

Coach Announces **Basketball Practice**

City League basketball players will meet at the high school gymnasium tonight for a practice session. At this practice, Coach Williamson plans to build up some plays for the independent team, which will represent Eldorado in games with other towns. This team will be selected from the best material of the four teams in the City League with Williamson as coach and manager. Williamson plans to scrimmage this team tonight against a team made up of other Ci-

ty League players. The independent team will probably go into action at the local gynnext Wednesday night in a game with the Christoval Bats. Glenn Ratliff, secretary of the league, has received word that Christoval is anxious to come over for a game on that night.

General Motors Denies Importing

Detroit, Jan. 3 .- Published reports in Texas that the General Motors Corporation had imported 3,000, 000 pounds of dohair have been emphatically denied in Detroit.

Mr. W. A. Fisher, president of the Fisher Body division of General Motors Corporation, has issued a statement following a detailed investigation of the source and scope of these reports, pointing out the fallacy and danger of their continued circulation.

"The Fisher Body division of General Motors Corporation has never bought an ounce of either domestic or foreign mohair," said Mr. Fisher. "We are not in the textile business. We are merely customers of the textile people. We buy mohair upholstery cloth from several mills, none of which is connected in any way with General Motors or Fisher Boby.

"These mills have purchased the great buln of their domestic mohair in Texas and have informed us that ; they will continue to do so. The solution of the surplus problem is for everyose interested in the mo-

See General Motors, page 8

Scouts To Attend

On the basis of one representative Editor Accepts to each Boy Scout Troop in the Concho Valley Council this area will be entitled to a delegation of 40 boys at the first National Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington, D. C., from Aug. 21 through Aug. 30 of this year, according to R Li. Billington, council executive.

The Concho Valley Council is already making plans for a full representation at the national meeting. Dr. Hal P. Bybee is chairman of the National Jamboree committee with Houston Harte and Bascom Benton of San Angelo, Judge J. A. Whitten of Eldorado, K. V Northington of Ballinger and C. B.

Coulter of McCamey no members. The Jamboree is being held next August in connection with the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration or the Boy Scouts of America.

Thirty thousand Boy Scouts and their leaders and Scout delegations from several foreign countries will camp together in the greatest gathering of boys ever to assemble on American soil. Boys will come together from every corner of the United States to unite in this greatest of camping experiences. The invitation to hold the Jamboree in Washington came from President Roosevelt last February during his radio message to all the members ot the Boy Scouts of America.

Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America had the following to say regarding the Jamboree:

"The Jamboree which will be on the most striking events that has ever occured in America, amphasizing the widespread interest in youth will be one of the principal events of the forthcoming 25th anniversals year of the Boy Scouts of America which begins on February 8th next, and continues until 1936.

"It will be held in Washington

See Scouts, pages

Work Underway On Centennial Membership Club

A discussion of the means of procuring the names to the Schleicher County Centennial Club comprised the chief work of the Centennial Advisory Board and representtives at a meeting at the Hotel Eldo last Tuesday night, January 1.

Several pames have already been procured and efforts will be made to complete the Club Membership within the next few days. Membership blanks are being sent out ty the rural communities and plans are underway for members of the Boy Scouts to work Eldorado tomorrew.

As it has been stated before, there signing of these blanks, financiar or otherwise. It is merely a booster | the 2,000 feet of water and a test

plan to play up the Centennial. All people over fifteen years of age are elgible club members.

In view of the fact that Eldorado is located on a through hiway, connecting Oklahoma and other states with such site seeing points as San Antonio, Del Rio, Laredo and Ola Mexico, Schleicher County will no doubt have plenty of visitors during Centennial Year, 1936. And as Judge J. A. Whitten, chairman of body in the county should join in on the good work of boosting and placing our county at it's best for that

Reports from those who have been ssigned the task of giving a history, in story form, of the various organizations and industries in the couty reveal that several are busy on their respective assignments. Mrs. Frank Spencer has completed he. history of the Bailey Ranch Baptist Church with Mrs. W. F. Meador and Mrs. Ed Hill having their assignments near completion.

No date was set for the next meeting but Judge Whitten stated that another one would be had just as soon as the membership Club is

Conn Isaacs returned from Ablene Wednesday where he carried four young people who are in school

Demonstration National Jamboree Complete Year's Work

College Position

John Copeland, editor of the Eldo rado Success, announced today that he had accepted a position as professor of English in Harding College at Searcy, Arkansas. In his statement, Mr. Copeland said that he was hesitant to leave the friends in Eldorado whom he had learned to love so well but that he felt that it was necessary for him to go.

The position at Harding College, a four year standard college in the foothills of the Ozark mountains. has been awaiting Mr. Copeland's acceptance for some time.

City Basket Ball Season Underway

The City Basket Ball League got underway Wednesday night with all four of the teams jumping into action in the first scheduled games. The Lumber Jacks and Teachers displayed fine form to roll up wins in the initial games; the Lumber Jacks defeating the Wheeler Grocery team 31 to 9 and the Teachers taking a 26 to 12 victory from the Printers.

Conn Isaacs and Glenn Ratliff led the Lumber Jacks in their victory over the Grocery Boys by rolling up 14 points each. Hollis Mc-Cormick scored 4 of the losers 9

Coach Dave Williamson emerged as the individual star from the first night's play by scoring 21 of the Teachers 26 points over the Printers. He scored 9 field goals and three points on free tosses

The next scheduled sames in the City League will beplayed next Monday night with the Teachers meeting the Grocery Boys and the Ihim ber Jacks meeting the Printers' Devils. Two games will be played on each Monday and Wednesday night

in this league. An independent team will be selected from the four teams of the City League to play out of town teams. Glenn Ratliff, secretary of the City League, is now busy scheauling games with out of town teams. A number of San Angelo teams will New Officials be played on this schedule as well as other teams of the near by towns. Secretary Rathirf states he hopes to have a same at the local gymnasium this coming Friday night, Dave Williamson will manage and coach the independent team.

PAGE WELL AWAITING TEST EQUIPMENT

John M. Cooper's No. 1 Bert Page well has been closed down since Sun is no obligation attached to the , to make a test. Tubing has alreads been ran into the well to shut off is to be made as soon as the new equipment arrives.

No. 1 Bert Page is located in the northwest quarter of section 40,, block L, GH & SA Ry. Co. survey.

Ecomomist Approves Work Center Idea

College Station, Jan. 3 .- The value of rural work center activities in the advisory board, has stated, everyl, which persons now on relief rolls are enabled to manufacture simple articles needed in farm homes and exchange them for raw materials and foodstuffs was stressed by D Mordecai Ezekiel, chief economic advisor to the Agricultural Adjust-D. C., who has been touring the Southwest talking to Extension and relief groups and visiting farm homes and relief agencies during

December. Dr. Ezekiel addressed A and M College faculty members at College Station on present plans and future problems in agricultural adjustment, relating them to domestic unemployment as well as to the world trade situation. He reminded them that the rural work cent. r idea is a distinctive Texas contribution to New Deal thought and eniphasized the opportunity for the distribution of farm products with

See Economist, page 8

The women of Schleicher County undertook three major demonstrations during the year 1934: Farm Food Supply; Redroom Improvement Yard Improvement.

Although Home Gardening was not taken as a separate demonstration, a move toward sub-irrigated gardens was started in connection with Farm Food Supply. 10 denionstrations were given by the home agent on making concrete tiling. Atter the tiling ripened 9 demonstrations were given on laying the tiling in the garden. Approximately 2500 feet have been made. Every home that has this tiling says that it uses less water and produces a better product.

Bedrooms reported improved by club women for the year were 44. There were 40 rugs added to be rooms, many of which were made of pelts tanned and dyed. 42 floors were reported refinished. 9 perma nent clothes closets were added to homes. Some furniture was refinished: wood work improved: liner added; blankets and comforters add ed. The total bedroom improvement reported by club members is valued

In Yard improvement demonstrations were given in all clubs on maring flagstone walks, with a resulof approximately 15 club members making the necessary walks abou their homes. Several yard fences were improved and 4 new fences built. In spite of the drouth, there are approximately 441 trees, shrul's and cuttings living which were plant-

ed this year. The total amount of canned products reported from club members for the year was 14,157 containers valued at \$3,863.81. All dried vegetables, cured meats, salt pork, cheese, bacon, and lard reported amounted to 41,241 pounds valued at \$3,345.89. Total value of all pantry products reported was \$9,-

The three major demonstrations to be carried through the year 1935 are Bedroom Improvement, Farm Food Supply and Wardrobe.

There are at present seven wenten's clubs with a total enrollment 62 114 members.

Begin Work January 14

The new officials of Schleicher County will officially take office forlowing Commissioner's Court meating on January 14.

Officials who go into office this year are J. F. Isaacs, succeeding W. N. Ramsay as County Clerk H. W. Finley, succeeding F. M. Bradley as County Judge and Mrs. Mabel Parker, succeeding Mrs. A. E. Kent as County Treasurer. The Commissioner's Court will see two changes: John Williams succeeding Ovid Wade in Precinct Che and Pat Martin succeeding J. F. Runge in Precinct three. T. C Meador and R. C. Edmiston are hold over commissioners.

Rev. Spellmann To Preach At Methodist Church

Rev. L. U. Spellmann, presiding elder of the San Angelo District. will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. He will hold Quarterly Conference immediately after the preaching ser-

Brother Spellmann is considered to be an excellent speaker and the public is urged to hear him.

Humble To Make Test Today

Humble No. 1 Iko Honig was dollling at a depth of 6,455 feet y-steday. Officials state that they expect to make another test today. Tests that were made last work failed to show anything.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Barber plan to go to Cherokee, Texas today for a week-end visit with Mr. Barber's mother, Mrs. H. S. Barber.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Representative Tinkham's Scathing Attack on Secretary Perkins—Senator Lewis Warns Against Any More Disarmament Treaties.

> By EDWARD W. PICKARD © by Western Newspaper Union.

ed and sharp-tongued representative from Massachusetts, has revived the controversy over the League of



Nations with an assertion that the United States is being slipped into the league through the back door. He says the joint resolution adopted in the last few days of the Seventy-third congress, making the United States a member of the international labor organization was the first of

a contemplated series of moves designed to put the United States openly into the league, contrary to the wishes of the people and of congress, and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was the especial object of his attack. Using such harsh words as "fraud" and "intrigue," Mr. advocating the adoption of the resolu-

Mr. Tinkham quoted the labor secretary as saying that the international labor organization, "is not even now an integral part of the League of Nations, and membership in the organization does not imply affiliation with the league." He continued:

"This statement is the grossest perversion of the truth. It is squarely contrary to the facts-facts established by an indelible record, the treaty of Versailles. The statement contained in the letter of the secretary of labor was intended to deceive. The secretary knew that the congress of the United States was opposed to entry into the League of Nations and would not vote for entry knowingly. Entry was therefore made surreptitiously and fraudulently.

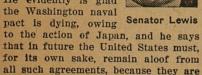
"Article 392 of the treaty of Ver-

"The international labor office shall be established at the seat of the League of Nations as part of the organization of the league.'

"This audacious intrigue to have the United States enter the League of Nations by way of one of the organs of the league is to be followed by an attempt to have the United States enter another of its organs, the Permanent Court of International Justice of the League of Nations, this subsequently to be followed by a proposal of full membership in the League of Nations. States will be destroyed, the will of the fate now is in the hands of parliament, American people thwarted, and the by assuring them of his "constant care United States inevitably involved in of them." the next European conflict."

SENATOR JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS of Illinois, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations and a veteran in international con-

ferences, has set forth a view concerning treaties for disarmament or reduction of armaments that will meet with the approval of many of his fellow citizens, though they are sharply at variance with those of the administration. He evidently is glad the Washington naval



Addressing the National Forum in Washington, Senator Lewis declared the recent naval conversations in London succeeded only in designing a "chart of death to men, destruction to nations," and he warned against the renewal of the Washington treaty.

almost certain to embroil us in war.

"Plain it must be," Senator Lewis pointed out, "that should we enter the deal, and it is disobeyed by any of its parties, the United States must be called on by the nations involved to lend ourselves to enforce the compact. This means war upon the United States by the nations we threaten to force to obedience, or war from the nations we refuse to aid in the enforce-

"To the United States nothing but evil and danger awaits our entrance into any international contract with foreign nations preparing for war on each other."

America wants no war and wants armaments only for self-defense, the senator said, and America does not recognize the right of any international conference to tell her what arms she needs for that purpose.

"On this right of our own self-defense America stands sovereign in her guarded isolation," he informed other ntaions. "We deny the privilege of any nation to dictate to the United States the quantity or quality of protection our nation shall adopt."

War can come to the United States only through her foreign entanglements, Senator Lewis explained, and dor Fish, who is dead. Mrs. Hauptbecause of the present warlike attitude mann told parts of her story amid sobs.

GEORGE H. TINKHAM, the beard- of the world, America must stand

S PEAKING of war, it is interesting to learn that the senate mission to the Philippines has discovered that those islands "possess the most important source of war material under the American ffag." Senator Tydings of Maryland sent the word from Manila that there are in Zambales province deposits of chromite so large that they have attracted the attention of other nations. John W. Haussermann, dean of the islands' gold mining industry, told the senators these deposits. may soon take their place as one of the most important ore bodies in the world, and he added significantly that chromium is the one war material which the United States does not have in ample quantities within its borders. These deposits in the Philippines were discovered after the Tydings-McDuffie independence act was drafted. It is easy to see that this news will be of Tinkham accused Secretary Perkins of | immense interest to Japan, which, in employing "contemptible trickery" in its plans for territorial expansion, is ever on the lookout for war material

> DOPE PIUS XI is not optimistic concerning world peace. In his Christmas eve address, delivered according to custom to the cardinals resident in Rome, the Holy Father said that "the clamor of war spreads ever farther," and he urged the world to pray and work for peace. "We see a constant increase in warlike arms," the pope continued.

"This is a distracting element in which the spirit seems to have no part. We are on the eve of a day when the heavens resound with the hymns of angels calling for peace on earth. Never has the chant had more reason for being than today.'

King George, in a radio address to all parts of the British empire; was a little more cheerful. He adjured his 'peoples beyond the seas" to remember that they all belonged to one great

"My desire and hope is that the same spirit of brotherhood may become ever stronger in its hold and vider in its range," the king said. "The world is sitll restless and troubled. The clouds are lifting, but we have still our own anxieties to meet. I am convinced that if we meet them in the spirit of one family we shall overcome them, for then private and party interests will be controlled by care for the whole community."

He made a special effort to reach

President Roosevelt's brief Christmas talk was addressed especially to the citizens of America, calling for 'courage and unity," for greater happiness and the improvement of human welfare. 1

DROSECUTION and defense attornevs completed their proparations for the trial of Bruno Hauptmann on the charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby, and the little

town of Flemington, N. J., was a busy place. The names of 48 veniremen were drawn for examination as jurors, and the sensation over the mailing of a satire on the Lindbergh case to 150 prospective jurors died down. C. Lloyd Fisher, defense counsel, said he would not

ask for a new panel.

Betty Gow, the nurse who put the Lindbergh baby to bed the night he was kidnaped and killed, arrived from Scotland on the liner Aquitania and went at once to the Morrow home in Englewood, N. J., to await her call as one of the state's star witnesses. She declined to talk to reporters, but posed for cameramen. There was a report that Miss Gow might remain in this country and take up her former job in the Lindbergh household. She had acted as nurse for Jon, second son born to the Lindberghs, until she returned to her home in Scotland several months ago.

Hauptmann seemed calm as the time for his ordeal approached, and he ate a hearty Christmas dinner. Mrs. Hauptmann, who moved from the Bronx to Flemington to be near her husband, made a radio appeal "to the people of the country to wait until they hear every side of the story before they condemn him."

She reiterated her belief that Hauptmann had nothing to do with the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. She repeated her story that Hauptmann had waited for her at a Bronx bakery where she worked the night of the kidnapping and that he had taken her home.

As for the ransom money found in the Hauptmann home and garage, she insisted on the truth of her husband's story that he got the money from Isi-

ONE of the worst American railway wrecks of the year occurred at Dundas, Ont., when a Christmas excursion train bound from London, Ont., to Toronto was telescoped by the Detroit-to-Toronto express on the Canadian National railways line as it stood on a siding. Apparently the express ran through the open switch. Two wooden coaches were demolished, and about fifteen persons were killed. More than a score of others were injured. A third coach was thrown on end close to the edge of a 150-foot cliff.

The alertness and quick thinking of Engineer B. Burrell of the speeding train from Detroit, was credited by railway officials with having averted an even greater tragedy. Seeing no hope of preventing the locomotive from piling into the rear of the special train, Burrell ordered it cut loose from the coaches behind and prevented them from telescoping.

SOLDIERS from Great Britain, Italy Sweden and Holland, to the number of 3,300, under the command of Maj. J. E. S. Brind, a British vet-

eran of several wars, marched into the Saar from north and south with flying colors, and were stationed at strategic points throughout the area, prepared to maintain order until after the plebiscite of January 13 which will determine whether the Saar shall again become a part of Ger-

many or remain under control of the League of Nations. The arrival of the troops was watched by the league authorities with considerable anxiety for there had been fears that Nazi enthusiasts there might cause trouble. But the inhabitants of the basin remained quiet, none of them showing either enmity or enthusiasm for the league's armed forces.

Under the terms of the treaty of Versailles any person living in the Saar at the time of the signing of the treaty is eligible to vote in the plebiscite, and the Nazis of Germany made great efforts to gather as many of their adherents as possible from other lands to which they had migrated. From the United States 352 Saar Germans traveled back to their old home aboard the liner Bremen, and were welcomed with feasts, as was another large contingent from South America. The German government denied that it was paying the expenses of these voters from abroad, asserting they were financed by private donations.

PEACE in central Europe was proian cabinet resigned and a new cabinet was formed with Bogoljub Yevtitch as premier. As foreign minister he had conducted the case of his country against Hungary before the League of Nations and accepted the compromise decision, and he is a close friend of Prince Paul, head of the regency, who is inclined to a moderate course.

.The Austrian government refused the extradition to France of Colonel Perchevich. Croat exile, who was accused. along with Dr. Ante Pavelich, of instigating the assassination of King Alexously refused the extradition of Pavelich. It is said in informed quarters that further examination of these two men would, have revealed facts that would have endangered peace in Eu-

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, by his flights across Arctic regions in 1933, has enabled the Department of Agriculture to demonstrate conclusively that the spores of plant disease can be borne on remote air currents. With a spore trap of his own devis-

ing, which he called "the skyhook," Colonel Lindbergh obtained specimens which confirmed the previous theories of government experts that plant diseases may be carried even across continents by air currents.

That was announced by Fred C. Meier, the department expert who interested Colonel Lindbergh in the work.

Colonel Lindbergh devised his "the skyhook," a light, strong contrivance, easy to operate and well adapted to protecting sterile glass slides from contamination except for the time they were exposed. Mr. Meier prepared the slides and has examined and photographed them. He credits Colonel Lindbergh with careful work.

FTER winning the handicap prize A in the England-to-Melbourne air race, the giant American-built plane Uiver, pride of the Royal Dutch Air Lines, started on a speed flight from Amsterdam to Batavia, Java, with seven persons aboard. During a thunderstorm it crashed in the desert ten miles from Rutba Wells, Irak, and burned to cinders, all its occupants perishing.

MARTIN J. INSULL, brother of Samuel, was given a Christmas present by a Chicago jury in the form of a verdict of not guilty of embezzlement from the Middle West Utilities company. The money, \$344,720, was used, according to the prosecution, in a desperate effort to recoup Insull's personal losses in the stock market.

FOR the first time the RFC has undertaken the management of a railroad. John W. Barriger, chief examiner for the interstate commerce commission, announced that nominees of the RFC would be placed in charge of operation of the Denver & Salt Lake railway, which has received large loans from the government agency.

The railway is a short road which has leased for 50 years the railroad hore of the Moffat tunnel from the :Moffat Tunnel Improvement district.

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—Time after time since | for immediate payment of the bonus. President Roosevelt entered the White House, many observers have insisted that he had reached Crossroads

a crossroads and that on those occasions he necessarily had to choose between the right and the left. They contended with considerable justification that he either had to be conservative or radical. But somehow the President arranged to follow both roads at once. At least that conclusion has been reached by those who classify themselves as liberals.

Now, observers are saying again that the President has reached the crossroads and must choose between the right and the left. With the convening of congress there has come forward the usual number-perhaps I should say more than the usual number-of proposals for radical or conservative legislation as the case may be. There are dozens, almost hundreds, of bills advocating nostrums and crackpot ideas which cannot possibly do more than take up time and keep the government printing office busy at the expense of the taxpayers in printing the bills themselves. There are in all of this mess as well many pieces of worthwhile legislation as well as the proposals bearing earmarks of drafting under White House guidance.

In addition there are close to six dozen presidential appointments upon which the senate must act. Some of these names are of individuals of known radical tendencies. Some others are recognized as equally conservative. It will be the senate's job to pass upon these nominations which, some observers insist, represent perhaps the widest variation in economic views that has ever been sent to the Capitol for con-

firmation of appointment. As a corollary for this confused state, there are the growing differences of opinion, based on presidential policy proposals, as to whether the government should attempt to provide relief through work as Mr. Roosevelt desires or should turn to a plain, unadulterated dole. There is the demand from the White House for legislation putting the federal government further into competition with business by expansion of publicly owned power facilities and the question of liquidating or continuing to expand such programs as that of loans to home owners and extension of NRA.

Summed up, it would appear, superficially at least, that Mr. Roosevelt is definitely at the crossroads. I am told by legislative leaders, however, that the administration program thus far advanced again does not commit Mr. Roosevelt definitely to follow either the radical or conservative pathways. They point out that there is an unusual admixture of two schools of economic thought represented in legislation bearing presidential approval and their thought seemed to be that Mr. Roosevelt will avoid being forced into either camp at this time.

It has been most interesting to observe the fluctuation of temperature among the various More Action New Dealers. Prior Than Results? to the last election they were very low in spirit. Many of them were saying,

In private at least, that Mr. Roosevelt was getting out of hand as far as they were concerned and was turning certainly toward the conservative school of thought. At the same time among conservative members of the administration and in congress and to a considerable extent among business leaders, there was a growing feeling that they had witnessed the phenomena of having their own ears pinned back just when they thought they were on the

Following this change of trends, along comes the mass of White House legislation, some of which pleases the New Dealers and some of which pleases the conservatives. Each finds fault with that portion of the program that is reasonably satisfactory to the other. This contrariety of opinion extends into the ranks of members of the house and senate. Consequently, the question to which the observers are now seek ing an answer is whether Majority Leader Robinson in the senate and the Democratic wheel-horses in the house are going to be able to keep their tremendous numbers in line. Thus far. there has been no word from the majority leaders either in the house or the senate indicating any doubt on their part that the administration whip will fail to drive recalcitrant members into the proper alleys. Unbiased observers are taking the position, however, that time alone will tell. And it may be added with some emphasis that if the wild horses break loose from the hitching post once, the current session of congress may provide much more action than results.

Present plans of the Republican leadership, if there are enough Republicans left to make their

Soldiers' presence felt, indi-Lobby Strong cate that the Democratic commanders need not expect any help from that quarter in pulling hor chestnuts out of the fire. For example, I understand that the soldiers' bonus question will be used by the Republicans as a sort of prod with which to disturb the majority party. It seems definite that the house and senate will pass legislation

It may not be a program for full pay ment of the sum that is not due until 1945, but the pressure is so strong that some action will be forthcoming.

If Mr. Roosevelt sticks to his guns and vetoes any bonus legislation excepting that proposing to care for the destitute ex-soldiers, sailors and marines, there is enough strength in congress to pass the legislation over his veto. The soldiers' lobby is strong; of that there can be no doubt. The members will be thinking of their political future, not Mr. Roosevelt's, when the question is put before them. Then is when the Republican minority could be of distinct help to the administration but, apparently, that is just the thing the Republican minority is not going to do.

The administration is now examining various avenues of a possible compromise on the bonus payments and it is through this course that a hope exists on the part of administration leaders to avoid the showdown mentioned above. Knowing that it cannot count on the Republican minority for any help to carry through its plans, the administration may make some concessions to the bonus advocates. These most certainly will be made unless a count of noses by the leadership shows a little later that the supporters of a full bonus payment can be whipped-and right now that is generally considered by observers as being impossible.

Here again the views of radicals and conservatives clash. There will be some radicals supporting the bonus payment in order to force the President into a position where he must inflate the currency further. That group thinks inflation of the currency will boost prices and provide the necessary hypodermic injection to get us out of the depression. Opposed to these are a considerable number of house and senate members who fear inflation and its results like they fear the poison fangs of a rattlesnake So, when the bonus question is joined as an issue it seems to me we will see an interesting exposition of how politics makes strange bedfellows.

President Roosevelt is about to open up the federal treasury for loans to cities to provide Federal funds for construc-

Loans to Cities tion of municipal light and power plants. He has announced definitely that he favors this procedure and, therefore, in effect has invited cities to join the march on Washington for more federal loans.

The newest development in the administration program of loaning money here and there seems to have resulted in repercussions of a more important nature than objections voiced to other types of federal loans. Here in Washington considerable discussion has developed as to the wisdom of this policy and this has been followed by speculation as to the ultimate end of a program of this kind. Opinion throughout the country apparently has not been definitely crystallized yet but from all indications it appears we are due to hear much debate on the newest New Deal idea.

Objectors to the program of providing loans to cities for construction of municipal light and power plants insist that Mr. Roosevelt has taken the longest step toward state socialism thus far to be made a part of his New Deal. They contend that Mr. Roosevelt has gone beyond his recovery program and has embarked upon a plan representing part and parcel of scheme for public ownership of all industries impressed with a public interest through service of a monopolistic character.

Opponents also argue that the President is placing privately owned industries under a severe handicap by forcing them to compete with what should be private industry but what actually -is their own government.

In some quarters also I hear expressions of a fear that if any substantial number of cities borrow federal money to build their own light and power plants, the federal government will have expanded to that extent its domination over those cities. Through loans to banks, to agriculture and to many other lines, federal influence daily is being exerted upon the private life of the country until, some observers declare, states, counties and municipalities are gradually sinking into oblivion insofar as their own self-government is concerned.

On the other hand, such advocates of public ownership as Senator Norris of Nebraska, are elated over Mr. Roosevelt's decision to proceed along public ownership lines. Senator Norris believes Mr. Roosevelt has authority now under public works and recovery act provisions to promote publicly owned light and power plants about any place he pleases. The Nebraska senator, it will be remembered, was the spearhead of the movement that resulted in creation of the Tennessee Valley authority and the program for development of electrical energy from the Muscle Shoals dams in the Tennessee river. Already, privately owned light and power companies in many sections contiguous to the Tennessee river plant have been virtually forced to sell their properties to the TVA.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

BEVERLY HILLS .- Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I pick up in the mail. Here is a



in here from one of my school alumni's, Col. Johnson of Kemper Military Academy, of Boonville, Mo. One of the finest of men, who lived to see his school reach top rating and rank among military schools. We want to erect a memorial to his cherished memory, I am

telegram just come

all for it, and hope they do it, but I cant be chairman of it. I never was a chairman, or on the "Exec" Committee of anything. In fact I am a mighty poor group worker. I mean well but I just dont do anything.

Another letter by the way is laying in a wash basket full waiting till next Fall, (I think its Autumn when I answer the years letters). Well this old kid wanted to know just what made me leave Kemper Milflary Academy in the Winter of 98. He says there is always quite a controversy as to whether I jumped, or was I shoved. Well I cant remember that far back. All I know is that it was a cold Winter, and old man Ewings Ranch on the Canadian River at Higgins Texas wasent any too warm when I dragged in there. Kemper was my last school. Bill Corum, the crack A. I. sporting writer comes from Boonville and Kemper.

Do you know I used to play me a pretty good end, that is a substitute end. I dont think they ever used me, but the rough way they was playing in those days, that dident hurt my feelings any, not getting in there. I played what you might call a "Wide End." I would play out so far that the other 21 would be pretty well piled up before I could possibly reach em.

I think it was along about in our days when the first thing come in the way of a shift. It was called "Tackles Back," "Tackles Right" or left, "Guards Back." They would move everybody over to one side of the line, that is everybody that could remember the signals. Kinder the way it was worked was the fellow that was going to lead the interference would just holler for all the help he could get, then everybody fell in behind and pushed, so you see when I picked this deep end job, I kinder figured that I would arrive a little late for most of the festivities. So thats why to this very day I dont carry any football scars, or bruises. I was pretty fast as a runner. Down in the old Indian Terri-

tory they used to call me "Rabbitt." But I never seemed to be fast enough to get there in time to get into one of those massacres. Well in those days if 1 remember substitutes dident get in games much anyhow. You either played or you dident play. You wasent allowed to run in and out like a bell hop.

Been seeing some of these professional games, and as just downright interest in real football, why they have the colleges skinned a mile. These colleges better start changing one rule anyhow, and that is allow a pass from anywhere to anybody anytime. Because these Pro's just make a whole audience stand up and cheer when they start passing that old schote wrapper around. They really toss that swine pulp. In years to come you will see just as much difference between college and Pros in football as you see between them playing baseball and seeing the St Louis Cardinals play it. You better open up that game. Those bands and that marching on the field, and making letters with those cards wont get your prices from the mob. You will want to see a man do something with a football that is an expert.

And kicks after touchdowns? Why they just give em those by defaults. They are like a three inch putt, they just concede em. Taint

the boys fault in the colleges, its the rule makers, its the old foggies who wont admit they can learn anything from an upstart opponent. They think the "Pros" cant do anything because they are getting paid for it, that the spirit is not there. You cut off a coache's wages

and see if his spirit is there. The old dollars might be filthy lucre, but there is quite a bit of energy and spirit yet in earning one. Coaches dont want it, because they would have to learn their own game over again, but pass anywhere anyplace to anybody, and you will see your old stadiums fill up next Fall and you will see more excitement than you have had in years. Somebody fixed a baseball so you could do some scoring with it, and the game was rejuvenated. Get some scoring into your football, enough to cut out all these ties, and beat by one point games. The greatest game played was Army Navy 21-21 in Chicago. If it had been nothing to nothing you wouldent remember it. Throw em anywhere, anytime, and revive the game. Now I must get back to advising my Democrats.

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Buttons emphasize every smart detail of this unusual dress with such slender lines. See the way they foltow the surplice from the right shoulder, close it at the side, and strut half the way up the forearm of the sleeve. Tiny vertical tucks are used to mold the waistline at the back. giving extra ease to the bodice. Then, too, stitched seaming down the front of the skirt seems to take away inches from the hips. The irregular neckline is softened by a most becoming scarf. This design would be charming in black satin with a scarf of the queerly named, but very lovely, dirty pink color, or metal cloth.

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Wife-Oh, that's for my new gown and bonnet, dear! I've been praying for it a week!

Copy-Cat

"I hear that Mrs. Highbride is much disappointed in her husband." "Dreadfully. She understood he was a home-loving man and now he wants to tag along with her everywhere she goes."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Dream Girl "It's tough to be goofy. There's only been one girl who ever really

cared for me." "Who was she?" "The nurse I had when I was sick."

Taking Medicine "Where have you been for the last four years?"

"At college, taking medicine." "And did you finally get well?"

When Worlds Collide

By EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

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0000000000000000 CHAPTER VIII—Continued

-12-"We observed a few areas which like our own, were relatively undisturbed. This district, as you know, is sparsely settled. I will complete my wholly inadequate report to you by satisfying what must be your major curiosity: we saw in the course of our flying a number of human beings. Some of them wandered over this nude, tumultuous country alone and obviously without resources for their sustenance. Others were gathered together in small communities in the sheltered places. They had fires going, and they were apparently secure at least for the time being. All of them attempted to attract our attention to themselves, and it is with regret that I must say that not only is their rescue inadvisable from the sheer necessity of our own self-preservation. but that in most cases it would be difficult if not impossible, as we found no place in which we might have landed a plane, if the surface of the water that remains in Lake Superior be excepted, and a few other ponds and

After the speech, people crowded around James. Peter Vanderbilt, moving through the crowd, glimpsed Ransdell as he was walking through the front doors of the hall. The New Yorker stepped out on the porch beside the pilot: the sophisticated Manhattan dilettante with his smooth, gray ing hair, his worldly-wise and weary eyes, his svelte accent, beside the rugged, tan-faced, blue-eyed, powerful

"I wanted to ask you something," Vanderbilt said. Ransdell turned, and as usual he did not speak but simply waited. "Do you think it would be possible to hop around the country during the next few months?"

"With a good ship-an amphibian." Vanderbilt tapped his cigarette holder against one of the posts on the porch. "You and I are both supernumeraries around here, in a sense. I was wondering if it might not be a good idea to make an expedition around the country and see for ourselves just what has happened."

Ransdell thought inarticulately of Eve. He was drawn to her as never to any girl before; but, he reckoned, she must remain here. Not only that, but under the discipline which was clamped her while he would be gone. And the adventure that Vanderbilt offered tremendously allured him.

"I'd like to try it," Ransdell replied simply.

"Then I'll see Hendron." Ransdell was struck by a thought. 'Shall we take James, too? He'll join, I think.'

"Excellent," Vanderbilt accepted. "He could write up the trip. It would be ignominious, if any of us got to Bronson Beta with no record of the real history of this old earth's last days."

Together they broached the subject to Hendron. He considered for several minutes without replying, and then said: "You realize, of course, that such an expedition will be extremely hazardous? You could carry fuel and provisions for a long flight, but nothing like what you'd need. You'd have to take pot-luck everywhere you went; and whenever you set the ship down, you would be a target for any and every person lurking in the vicinity. The conditions prevailing, physically, socially and morally, must be wholly without prece-

"That," replied Vanderbilt calmly, "is precisely why we cannot be men and fear to study them."

"Exactly," jerked Hendron; and he gazed at Ransdell. The gray-blue eyes fixed steadily on Hendron's, and the "Very scientist abruptly decided:

well, I'll sanction it." Ransdell and Vanderbilt knocked on the door of Eliot James' room, from which issued the sound of typewriting. The poet swung wide the door. They told him their plans.

"Go?" James repeated, his face alight with excitement. "Of course I'll go. What a record to writewhether or not anyone lives to read

Tony realized that his position as vice to Hendron in command of the cantonment did not leave him free for

shame that he assisted in the take-off of the big plane two days later. Eve emerged from the crowd at the edge of the landing field and walked to Ransdell; and Tony saw the light in her eyes which comes to a woman watching a man embark on high adventure. Tony walked around to the other side of the plane and stayed there until Eve had said good-by to the pilot.

Many of the more prominent members of the colony were shaking hands with Vanderbilt and Eliot James. Vanderbilt's farewells were debonair and light, "We'll send you postcards picturing latest developments." Eliot James was receiving last-minute advice from the scientists, who had burdened him with questions, the answers of which they wished him to discover by observation. Ransdell came around the fuselage of the plane, Eve behind

He cast one look at the sky, and one at the available half of the landing

"Let's go," he said. The plane made a long bumpy run across the field, rose slowly, circled once over the heads of the waving throng, and gradually disappeared toward the south.

Eve signaled Tony. "Aren't they fine, those three men? Going off into nowhere like that. I like Dave Rans-

"No one could help liking him," Tony agreed.

"He's so interested in everything, and yet so aloof," went on Eve, still watching. "In spite of all he's been through with us, he's still absolutely terrified of me."

"I can understand that," said Tony grimly. "But you've never been that way

about me." "I didn't show it that way; no. But I know-and you know-what it

means." "Yes, I know," Eve replied simply. The sun, which had been shielded by a cloud, suddenly shone on them, and both glanced toward it. Off there to the side of the sun, and hidden by its glare, moved the Bronson Bodies on their paths which would cause them to circle the sun and returnone to pass close to the earth and the other to shatter the world-in little more than seven months more.

"If they are away only thirty days, we're not to count them missing," Eve was saying-of the crew of the airplane, of course. "If they're not back in thirty-we're to forget them. Especially we're not to send anyone to search for them." "Who said so?"

"David. It's the last thing he asiled."

The thirty days raced by. Under the circumstances, time could not drag. Nine-tenths of the people at Hendron's encampment spent their waking and sleeping hours under a death-sentence. No one could be sure of a place on the Space Ship. No one, in fact, was positive that the colossal rocket would be able to leave the earth,

Hendron spent most of his time in the rocket's vast hangar, the laboratories and the machine shop. Under the pressure of impending doom, the group laboring under him had "liberated" the amazing energy in the atom



Eve Walked to Ransdell; and Tony Saw the Light in Her Eyes Which Comes to a Noman Watching a Man Embark on High Adventure.

-under laboratory conditions. They had possessed, therefore, a potential power enormously in excess of that ever made available before. They could "break up" the atom at will, and set its almost endless energies to work: but what material could harness that energy and direct it into a driving force for the Space Ship?

Hendron and his group experimented for hour after desperate hour through their days, with one metal. another alloy and another after another. The Space Ship still lacked its engine.

Tony perceived an evidence of the increasing tension in Eve when they walked, late one afternoon, through the nearby woods.

She saw on the pine-needle carpet of the forest a white flower. She plucked adventure, yet it was almost with it, looked at it, smelled it and car-

THE STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

David Ransdell arrives at New York from South Africa, bearing a case containing photographic plates to Dr. Cole Hendron. Tony Drake calls at the Hendron, apartment. Ransdell arrives and Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is deeply in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. Newspapers publish a statement by Hendron saying that Professor Bronson has discovered two planets, which have been brought under the attraction of the earth's sun. The result of the inevitable collision must be the end of the world. The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta. Bronson Beta will pass, but the other will hit the earth and demolish it. To devise means of transferring to Bronson Beta is what is occupying the minds of the members of the League of the Last Days. Hendron plans to build a "Space Ship," with the idea of landing on Bronson Beta. He has not been able to find a metal which will withstand the heat and pressure of atomic energy which must be used in propelling the Space Ship. Earthquakes change the entire surface of the earth, bringing death to half the world's population. The Hendron settlement survives the shocks. Bronson Alpha collides with the moon and wipes it out.

ried it away. After they had proceeded silently for some distance, she said: "It's strange to think about matters like this flower. To think that there will never be any more flowers like this again in the universe-unless we take seeds with us! Did David ever tell you that, in his first conference at Capetown with Lord Rhondin and Professor Bronson, they were excited over realizing there would be no more lions?"

"No," said Tony, very quietly. "He never mentioned it to me." "Tell me, Tony," she asked quickly,

you aren't jealous?" "How, under the conditions laid down by your father," retorted Tony, "could anybody be 'jealous'? You're not going to be free to pick or choose your own husband-or mate-or whatever he'll be called, on Bronson Beta.

I'll have nothing to be jealous about." The strain was telling, too, on Tony. "He may not even return to us here," Eve reminded. "And we would never know what happened to the

And if we never get there, certainly

three of them." "It would have to be a good deal, to stop them. Each one's d-n' resourceful in his own way; and Ransdell is sure a flyer," Tony granted ungrudg-"Yet if the plane cracked, ingly. they'd never get back. This certainly has become a mess of a world; and I suppose the best we can expect is some such state awaiting us," Tony smiled grimly, "if we get across to Bronson Beta."

"No. If we get across to Bronson Beta, we'll find far less damage there.' "Why?" Tony had not happened to be with the scientists when this had

been discussed. "Because Bronson Beta seems certain to be a world a lot like this. It wasn't the passing of Bronson that tore us up so badly; it was the passing of the big one, Bronson Alpha. Now, Bronson Beta has never been nearly so close to Bronson Alpha as we have been. Beta circles Alpha, but never gets within half a million miles of it. So if we ever step upon that world, we'll find it about as it has been.'

"As it has been-for how many years?" Tony asked.

"The ages and epochs of travel through space. . . talk more with Professor Bronson, Tony. He just lives there. He's so sure we'll get there! Exactly how, he doesn't bother about; he's passed that on to Father. He starts with the landing; what may we reasonably expect to find there, beyond water and air-and soil? Which of us, who make up the possible crew of the ship, will have most chances to survive under the probable conditions? What immediate supplies and implementsfood and so on-must we have with What ultimate supplies-seeds and seedlings to furnish us with food later? What animals, what birds and insects and crustacea, should we take along?

"You see, that world must be dead, Tony. It must have been dead, preserved in the frightful, complete cold of absolute zero for millions of years. . You'd be surprised at some of the

assumptions Professor Bronson makes. "He assumes, among other things, that we can find some edible foodabsolute zero would have preserved. He assumes that some vegetable life -the vegetation that springs from spores, which mere cold cannot destroy-will spring to life automat-

ically. Tony, you must see his lists of most essential things to take with us. What animals, do you suppose, he's figured we must take with us to help us to

The three explorers had agreed on September 14 as the first possible day for their return; but so great was the longing to learn the state of the outside world that on the twelfth even those who felt no particular concern for the men who ventured in the air-

plane began to watch the sky. No one went to bed that night until long after the usual hour. Tony was in charge of the landing arrangements. At three a. m. he was sitting on the edge of the field with Eve.

At four, nothing had changed. It began to grow light. Eve stood up stiffly and stretched. "Maybe I'd better leave. I have some work laid out for morning."

But she had not walked more than ten steps when she halted. "I thought I heard motors," she

Tony nodded, unwilling to break the stillness.

Then the sound came unmistakably. For a full minute they heard the rise and fall of a churning motor-remote,

soft, yet unmistakable. "It's coming!" Eve said. She rushed to Tony and held his shoulder. Their eves swept the heavens. Then they saw it simultaneously-a speck in the dawning atmosphere.

The ship was not flying well. It lurched and staggered in its course. Tony rushed to the cot where Dodson slept. "They're coming," he said, shaking the doctor. "And they may need

The ship was nearer. Those who beheld it now appreciated not only the irregularity of its course, but the fact that it was flying slowly.

"They've only got two motors," somebody said. The plane made a dizzy line toward them. It flew like a duck mortally wounded. There was no sign of the men in the cabin. The pilot did not wiggle his wings or circle. In a sham-

bling slip he dropped toward the "She's going to crash!" some one yelled.

Tony, Dodson and Jack Taylor were already in a light truck. Fire apparatus and stretchers were in the space

behind them. The truck's engine

The plane touched the ground heavily, bounced, touched again, ran forward and slowed. It nosed over. The propeller on the forward engine bent.

Tony threw in the clutch of the car and shot to it. With the doctor and Jack at his heels, he flung open the cabin door and looked into the canted chamber.

Everything that the comfortable cabin had once contained was gone. Two men lay on the floor at the forward end-Vanderbilt and James.



"He Made a Landing and Secured Specimens. He Carefully Carried Back a Sample-Protecting it, in Fact, With His Life."

Ransdell was unconscious over the instrument panel. Vanderbilt looked up at Tony. His face was paperwhite: his shirt was blood-soaked. And yet there showed momentarily in the fading light in his eyes a spark of unquenchable, deathless, reckless and almost diabolical glee. His voice was quite distinct. He said: "In the words of the immortal Lindbergh, Here we are." Then he fainted. James was unconscious.

The truck came back toward the throng very slowly and carefully. In its bed Dodson looked up from his three charges. He announced briefly as way was made for them: "They've been through hell. They're shot, bruised, half-starved. But so far, I've found nothing surely fatal."

An hour later, with every member of the community who could leave his post assembled, Hendron stepped to the rostrum in the dining hall. "All three will live," he said

simply. Cheering made it impossible for him to continue. He waited for silence. 'James has a broken arm and concussion. Vanderbilt has been shot through the shoulder. Ransdell brought in the ship with a compound fracture of the left arm, and five machine-gun bullets in his right thigh. They undoubtedly have traveled for some time in that state. Ransdell's feat is one of distinguished heroism."

Again cheering broke tumultuously through the hall. Again Hendron stood quietly until it subsided. "This evening we will meet again. At that time I shall read to you from the diary which James kept during the past thirty days. I have skimmed some of its pages. It is a remarkable document. I must prepare you by saying, my friends, that those of our fellow human beings who have not perished have reverted to savagery, al-

most without notable exception." When Hendron stepped from the platform, he went over to his daughter. He seemed excited. "Eve," he said, "I want you and Drake to come to the office right away."

Bronson and Dodson were already there when they arrived. A dozen other men joined them; and last to appear was Hendron himself. It was easy to perceive his excitement now. He commenced to speak immediately.

"My friends, the word I have to add to my announcement in the hall is of stupendous importance!

"When we took off Ransdell's clothes, we found belted to his body, and heavily wrapped, a note, a map, and a chunk of metal. You will remember, doubtless, that Ransdell was once a miner and a prospector. His main interest had always been diamonds. And his knowledge of geology and metallurgy is self-taught and of the practical sort.'

Bronson, unable to control himself, burst into speech. "Good G-d, Hendron! He found it!" The scientist continued impassively:

"The eruptions caused by the passage of the Bodies were of so intense a nature that they brought to earth not only modern rock, but cast quantities of the internal substance of the earth -which, as you know, is presumably of metal, as the earth's total density is slightly greater than that of iron. Ransdell noticed on the edge of such a flow a quantity of solid unmelted material. Realizing that the heat surrounding it had been enormous, he made a landing and secured specimens. He found the substance to be a metal or natural alloy, hard but machinable. Remembering our dilemma here in the matter of lining for the power tubes for the Space Ship, he carefully carried back a sample-pro tecting it, in fact, with his life.

"My friends,"-Hendron's voice began to tremble-"for the past seventyfive minutes this metal has withstood not only the heat of an atomic blast, but the immeasurably greater heat of Professor Kane's recently developed atomic furnace. We are at the end

of the quest!" Suddenly, to the astonishment of his hearers, Hendron bowed his head in his arms and cried like a woman.

Hendron stood before an audience of nearly a thousand persons. It was a feverish audience. He bowed to

the applause.
TO BE CONTINUED.

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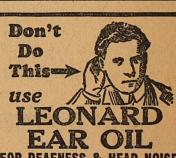
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"My little girl's face was so inflamed that her eyes were swollen almost shut. The trouble was diagnosed as psoriasis. She scratched night and day and was not able to obtain rest. The scratching aggravated the trouble and each finger tip was red and swollen with infec

tion. She became so emaciated that she was very pathetic looking. "After three months' suffering I recalled the Cuticura treatment used by my mother. I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and used them according to directions. The first treatment brought relief and she is now healed." (Signed) Mrs. Marie I. Johnson, 4720 Ames Ave., Omaha, Neb.,

March 14, 1934. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold Everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."-Adv.

SOCIETY AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MRS. THOMPSON HOSTESS

Mrs. Luke Thompson was hostess to the members of the Thursday's Bridge Club and their husbands, on Thursday evening, December 27.

Mrs. J. C. Crosby won high score honors among the laies and Aubrey Baugh took similar honors among the men.

After several games of contract refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs., Ben Hext, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawhon, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Van McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Buie, Mrs. Lewis Ballew, Mrs. Elizabeth Heffley and Mrs. J. C. Crosby; Aubrey Baugh, L. T. Barber and Luke Thompson.

RECENT BRIDE IS HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doyle, newly married couple, were recently given a shower by Mrs. Leslie Baker and Mrs. V. G. Tisdale. The affair was had at the Presbyterian Church with a large number being present,

The guests registered upon entering the building with Mrs. Lewis Ballew presiding over the register table. Following the playing of several enjoyable games, curtains were drawn and a Christmas tree loaded with gifts were presented to the honoree.

Refreshments of sandwiches and offee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle will make their home on the V. G. Tisdale ranch.

YOUNGSTERS ENJOY ENTERTAINING PARTY

Miss Mary Heffley and Miss Nell Edmiston entertained their young riends Monday night at the Heffby home with a number of interesting games and contests. The feature of the evening's play was saying good-bye to the old year and greeting the new year.

Refreshments of sandwiches, hot chocolate, and cookies were served to Genevie Ramsey, Katheleen Crosby, Hazel Doyle, Beatrice Wright, Verma Lynn Hodges, Billie Louise Spurgers, Johnie Fern Isaacs, Elizin Texas and New Mexico for five don Isaacs, Patton Enochs, Billie albreath, Joe Reynolds, Ed Reynolds, Earl Bryant, Jim Tisdale, Bob Bradley and Jim Edgar Samples. The boys and girls reported a very lovely evening.

Rudd Community

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Huff of Mas and Mrs. J. W. Yett and daughter of Marble Falls spent Tuescay night with Mr. and Mrs. W F. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCutcheon who has been visiting Mrs. McCutcheon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Isoacs, returned to their home in Briggs Sunday.

Misses Bina Sue and Betty Martin returned to their school in San Angelo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Thornburg of Santa Fe, N. M. visited Mrs. Thernburg's sister, Mrs. W. F. Wilson and brother Pat Martin, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Burk and family spent the holidays with Mrs. Burk's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Perry of San Saba.

The W. H. D. Club of Adams entertained their husbands with a ain at the school house Thursday night.

Sam Williams and Clem Holstien made a business trip to San Angelo

Mrs. Floyd Williams accompanied by her sister Mrs. Jack Whitlev visited relatives in Mertzon

Mrs. M. M. Reynolds and daughter Lett e made a bus ness trip to S.in Angelo Monday.

Reporter.

Junior Isaacs, who spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Isaaes, has returned to Alifene where he is a student in Hardin-Simmons University.

You will be more prosperous during the New Year, with keen eyes. See Baker and see bet ter, Hotel Fildo. THE LAND OF LOVELINESS

"The Owl"

A night hawk is calling; The soft shadows falling; A new moon shines on high;

A guitar's softly strumming; A wind's gently humming; This tropical lullaby.

Tell me, tell me, tropic moon; Tell me why you set so soon? Why so quietly in the west, Tropic moon you take your rest?

In purple mountains far away, Where new dawn lengthens into day, The lone deer satisfies his wants The wild cat lingers in his haunts?

Moonlight on the waters gleam. On lake, and winding mountain stream

Against the purple moonlit sky: The palm tree rears his head on high From darkenss until dewy morn, You seem so quiet and all for lorn-Tell me why you are destressed Beautifu land of Loveliness?

Stork Visits Pharis'

.Dr. H. Z. Pennington reports that a baby girl has been born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pharis. The new arrival has been christened Eliza-

Mr. and Mrs. Pharis have resided in Eldorado for the past several months. Mr. Pharis is operating the Humble Filling Station near the high school.

COPELAND—HENDRICK WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Henrick of Rogers, Texas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ernestine, to John Copeland of this city. The ceremony was performed at Marlin, Texas on Christmas eve.

The bride is a graduate of Rogers High school and is now finishing her junior work at Texas Technological College.

The groom is a graduate of Brownwood High School. He later attended Daniel Baker College, Rice Institute, New Mexico Normal University, and Texas Technological College. 'He received his A. B. degree from Daniel Baker in 1928 and his M. A. dgree from Texas Tech in 1933. Mr. Copeland taught school years and for the past several months has been editor of the Eldo rado Success. Recently he accepted a position as English professor at Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas where the young couple will make their home.

Alexander News

Christmas was very quiet in ohr community. W. J. Steward and family spent the holidays in Coleman county. T. E. Parson and family and J G. Rushing and family visited in Brown County over Christ-

Fred Baker returned to his home in El Paso Sunday after spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker.

Lillian and Geraldine Sproul returned to Eldorado Tuesday after spending a few days with their grandmother Mrs. F. Ramesl.

Miss Annie Herbert spent the holidays with home folks in Killeen. Amigo.

John I. Jones, Jack Meador and David DeLong have resumed their college work in A and M College at College Station after spending the Christmas holidays here in Eldorade.

Bell Sample returned to Austin the latter part of last week from a holiday visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sample. Bell is attending the University of Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant McCutcheon have returned to their home in Briggs. Texas after spending the holidays with Mrs. McCutcheon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Isaacs. Mr. McCutcheon is principle of the Briggs High School.

Kenneth Green has resumed his school work in Howard Payne College of Brownwood after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. T. F. Green.

Dr. Fred R. Baker, San Angelo's well known optical specialist, who fits those wonderful glasses, will be at the Hotel Eldo, Monday, P.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attend Sunday School Next Sunday

Sunday, December 30, 1934

269 people attended the various Sunday Schools in Eldorado last Sunday. This number represents approximately 22.5 percent of Eldorado's population and is an increase of 8 over the attendance of Sunday, December 23.

By churches the report is Baptist 97 Methodist 71 Presbyterian 67 Church of Christ 34 49 attended B. Y. P. U. services

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday night.

Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Service 11 a. m. Young People's Meeting 7:00 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

With the beginning of the New Year, the First Baptist Church is planning to better care for the Spiritual needs of the people. Sunday will mark the beginning of Departmental openings in both Sunday School and B. T. U. There is a department for you and a class for you. Come next Sunday and you will want to come again. 9:45 A. M. Sunday School; W. T.

Whitten Superintendent. 11:00 A. M. Sermon by Pastor. Subject: "Let's Start Right" 6:30 P. M. B. T. U. Glenn Ratliff, General Director.

7:30 P. M. Services by Bro. and Sister C. T. George, Missionaries to

A. J. Quinn, Pastor

IT'S MORE PLEASANT

Writing letters is a cask at best. Saying

it is more pieasant. When Long Distance

races are so low, especially after 2:30 p.m.,

why not telephone? Then you have the

ficulture and such action or an intimate chat.

SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Isaacs' service Station

BEN L. ISAACS, Prop.

PHONE 43

Tubes. We recharge batteries.

I handle Firestone Batteries, Tires and

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Afternoon Service: 2:30 Preaching every second and fourth Sundays. A cordial invitation is extended you to attend each service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Communion Service 10:45 a. m. Preaching Every First and Thira

Miaweek services each Wednesday night at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 Morning Worship at 11:00 Evening Worship at 7:15

Following the sermon of the morning service there will be Communion of the Lord's Supper. All members ofthe church are urged to make a special effort to be present and partake of this first communion of the New Year.

At Sunday School we begin a new study for the new quarter. Simon Peter, his conversion, his life, and his writings will be studied this quarter. It is a good opportunity for growth in knowledge, and for inspiration in Christian living.

"Pains Gone," Says Lady, After She Had Taken CARDUI

In describing how her health improved after she had taken Cardul, Mrs. Ralph R. Courtney, of Wytheville, Va., said; "I was run-down and suffered from pain in my side. I wanted to feel well and get rid of the pain in my side, so I sent for Cardui and began taking it. By the time I had taken three bottles of Cardui, I was feeling much better. The pains had gone. I am very glad to recommend Cardui to other young women." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. \$1 a bottle, at drug stores.

No evening service will be held this Sunday in order that our congregatian may have the opportunity to hear the addresses of the missionaries from Africa at the Baptist

There is a Sunday School class for

Church on this next Sunday night. This church extends to all a sincere wish for advancement in all good things this year, and a cordial

invitation to all serveices. A cordial welcome awaits all at the services of this church. N. P. Wilkinson, Minister.

W. M. S. IN BUSINESS MEETING

The Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Wednesday in a business meeting, this being the inital meeting of 1935. It was voted to change the regular meeting date from Wednesdays to Mondays. Mrs. P. S. Connell, the new president, presided over the meeting.

The nert meeting of the society will be held at the Church at 2:30 p. m. Monday, January 7.

Mrs. O. E. Conner will lead the program on that date with Mrs. Bertha Shugart and Mrs. Dolly Edmiston assisting. The program that has been arranged is as follows: Hymn . "Call To Worship", by leader. "Business Plans For New Year," by president. "World Outlook", Mrs. W. E. Cloud. "Presen tation of World 'sOutlook," Mrs. Barnie Currie. Hymn.

The third Monday of January has been designated as guests, day and committees were appointed to carry out this meeting. Mrs. A. T. Wright heads the Refreshment and

Decoration Committee with Mrs. Ben Isaacs, Mrs. Shugart and Mrs. D. E. DeLong assisting. Mrs. Barnie Currie is chairman of the program committee with Mrs. L. Wheeler assisting. The invitation committee is composed of Mrs. Wright,

and Mrs. J. F. Isaacs Standing committees on program and finance were alos appointed at Wednesday's meeting. Mrs. Barnie Currie is chairman of the program committee with Mrs. J. E. Tisdale and W. E. Cloud assisting Mrs. L. Wheeler is chairman of the Finance Committee for the First fuarter, Mrs. Ben Isaacs the second Quarter, Mrs. Connell the third Quarter and Mrs. Robert Milligan the fourth quarter.

Jack and Grace Ratliff have returned to Abilene to resume their studies in Hardin-Simmons University after spending the holidays with their home folks here.

Cadet Alvin Luedecke who has been spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Luedecke, is returning to California today. He has been stationed at March Field in Riverside, California but will now be located at Hamilton Field at San Rafel.

John Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Alexander, has returned to Brownwood to resume his work in Howard Payne College after spending the holidays here.

Ardrian McDaniels visited in San Angelo during the Christmas holi-

SERVICE?

We offer you our same good and wilful Service through both our

TEXACO SERVICE STATION

and

Gash Service Station

APPEARANCE COUNTS

Duart Croquignole Permanents given by very efficient Beauty Parlor Operators.

EVA'S BEAUTY SHOP



First National Bank Eldorado, Texas

Every facility is provided to insure prompt and thorough handling of any transaction entrusted to us.

Tirestone 2 1907



DOES YOUR CAR NEED REPAIRING?

We are completely equipped with Genuine Kent Moore Tools to do the best of overhaul jobs on Chevrolets and Fords. Also repair on all makes of cars.

JONES MOTOR COMPANY

The Eldorado Success

Published Friday of each week John Copeland, editor.

Otho Jones, Associate Editor and Business Manager Entered as second class matter, July 9, 1906, in the post office at Elderado, Texas, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Any erreneous reflection upon the character of any person, organmation. or firm, will gladly be corrected when our attention has been called to said error.

"A. paper with an interest for everyone." Advertising rates furnished upon request,

J. N. DAVIS

Standing like a lighthouse beacon guiding the destiny of this little city over smoothe and troubled sea keeping her course ever away from the rocky shoals of financial failure and smoothing discord among our citizeship-that was our late mayor J. N. Davis, whose useful life became a victim of pneumonia on last December 24.

We search in vain for words with which to describe the full and well spent life of one who was so well beloved by our citizenship—there are no words for it. To his family he was a loving father, the type of which there is none better than was the late J. N. Davis. To his friends, he was honest, sincere and warm-hearted. To this city, he was a mayor of the most desirable and deserving type, always working toward the realization of progress, never weighting its citizens with undue burden.

As a man , J. N. Davis was all that a man could be. He was a friend to his fellowmen-a friendly

Not only was our late mayor a man among men, a giant of his kind, a loyal civic worker, the kindest of fathers, and a friend indeed, but also Mr. Davis was a devoted Christian and since it is appointed unto all once to die, it is befitting that such a true subject of the Lord's kingdom should go to his final earth ly abode on the day of our Savior's

Because words are inexpressive. because space and time limit us as do our human shackles, let us conclude our eulogy with the one phrase which is most appropriate in bespeaking of our late beloved mayor J. N. Davis was the kind oof a man who makes this world a better place in which to live.

GAS IN ELDORADO?

Judge Bradley and your editor were recently discussing the possibilities of natural gas for Eldorado and both of us are of the opicion that Eldorado could have gas.

Of course there are several serious drawbacks to the matter but nothing worthwhile was ever handed to us on a silver platter--we don't even enjoy Eldorado's healthful air without going to the trouble to expand our lungs. Some of our citizens have given up the idea of enjoying natural gas here because they feel that it would come too high because Eldorado is not a closely compact city. All of that is true but we should expect to pay a little more for our gas. Anyway, gas is mighty nice at any price

(barring prohibitive prices.) As we see it, our greatest handicap is finance for the project; but We CAN MANAGE THAT, TOO, if we have enough stamina to undertake the job. When people don't accomplish the things they desire, it is always for one of two reasons: either they do not attempt the task

or else they give up after starting. Now, a gas supply for Eldorado might be financed either privately or publicly. If we could influence some honest individual or company who would be willing to collect as revenue from the gas sold a moderate rate of interest on his investment (that's what a utility should do); then we should persuade him or or company) to bring gas into Eldorado. Personally, we preter the privately operated companies IF they are operated from the service viewpoint by honest men.

Should private capital fail to appear in our behalf, a publicly owned company financed by a PWA loan would not be bad. Smaller and less fortunate cities than our own have finansed sewers, waterworks, and the like through PWA and Eldorado could finance GAS the same

The success of the project of course would depend upon the progressiveness of our city council and the wholehearted support of our city-

Honorable City Councilmen, if you want to leave an everlasting name as a civic workmen you must DO SOMETHING! No civic worker has ever been remembered for his non-progressiveness.

Just another thought: To a great extent we create our own prosperity. home here in Eldorado.

If we hole up in a shell as the turtle does, we not only get the name of being slow-we not only are non progressive—but we KILL business within our own community. If we progress ith the speed of the rabbit -well, you can guess the rest Some communities have snapped out of the depression more quickly than others for that very reason

Optimism and progressivism, this? Yes! But not radical, not an impossible day dream :- food for thought And if we have the "get-up". "sponk," and "backbone" well, you'll see-you'll see.

> MY LAST ISSUE (By the Editor)

With this issue I close my work in the official capacity of editor of this newspaper and I wish to use this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to our friends who have supported us so loyaly. It is my hope that you continue to support the Eldorado Success in order to make it a worthwhile publication. It deserves your support because it 1S "Schleicher's leading and most

widely distributed newspaper." It is with deepest regret that I close my career as editor of the E1dorado Success to accept a posițion as professor of English at Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. I only wish I could handle both jobs, but that, of course, is impossible.

During my stay in Eldorado, 1 have seen some important progressive strides made and I hope that Eldorado continues to be the coming little city" of West Texas. "It can be done if you want badly enough to do it." I have grown to love the city of Eldorado and its citizens. It is with deep regret that I go from here and my hopes are for a prosperous and happy New Year for all Eldorado.

Let me leave with you this one little thought. A good newspaper, well supported, is a community's greatest asset toward development

John Copeland.

STREETLIGHTS

The streetlights shining during the holidays looked awfully prettymighty impressive! More especially since Eldorado had no other decorations of holiday spirit. Our streetlights really "deck" our city out and it is a regretable situation that keeps them from burning all the time.

Advertising pays-and pays well. There is more than one way of advertising and Eldorado's street lights are a blaze of ad eptismenst This scribe heard a number of compliments on our city during the holidays—all of them referring to streetlights. Eldorado's streetlight ing system is one of the prettiest in West Texas but it doesn't show up so well when the lights are not on. Eldorado, incidentally, looks better

in the light than in the dark. In addition to being an advertisment to our town, the streatlights are an investment toward protection in case of theft, fire, and accident. "Nuff Said."

The Success has already congratulated the council on their part in keeping the lights on during the holidays. The West Texas Utilities is to be thanked for their part; and it is an ungrateful ritizen who wouldn't make his thanks known publicly; so, "We thank you, gentle-

We close by repeating that it is a regretable situation which prevents the lights from burning all of the time. Why don't we make an effort to keep them burning?

Mr. S. L. Stanford left Tuesday for Liberty Hill, Teras for a visit with his mother of that town. He planned to go on to Austin for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Una Ford has returned to Roby after spending the holidays here. Miss Ford is teaching in the Roby school system.

Miss John Alexander who has been visiting her brother in Canutillo, ear El Paso, has returned to her

SPORT SLANTS

BY OTHO JONES

Sandies are Champs

After five years of setbacks in the state finals or Semifinals, Coach Blair Cherry and his Amarillo Golden Sandstorms now realize an ambition which has been a constant dream to that Pandhandle city for ever so long. They are high school champions of Class A football of the state. And there is no denying or begrudging them of this long coveted title. They not only ran up the impressive record of going through the past season without a single defeat or tie in weeding out more than 80 contenders for the most cherished ambition high school football offers,, but they annexed the title by piling up the highest score in the history of the Interscho lastic League playoff.

From reports, it was Amarillo's games from the opening whistle. Corpus Christi, wiht Haas as their spearhead, tried vainly to get scor ing plays started in the first quarer but soon they were deluged under a fast mounting score and ar the end they seemed to have the satisfaction that the score was only 48 to 0.

Football passed out of the picture for the 1934 season with several intersectional conflicts New Year's Day.

. The Crimson Tide from the University of Alabama rolled relentlessly over Stanford in the annual Rose Bowl Game at Pasedena, Californ'a to take a 29 to 13 game. The game which was played before 85,000 spectators, climaxed an impressive season for Alabama and gave them an unbeaten record in Rose Bowt

At San Fransico the West All-Stars again dominated over a mythical team of the East by taking a 19 to 13 game. Inthis game Bohn Hilliard of the University of Texas, Ray Fuqua and Carter of S.M.U. performed in stellar fashion to up hold the prestige of the Southwest Conference

In another important game, the Green Wave of Tulane spread over Pop Warner's Temple University Owls to earn a 20 to 14 victory in the first annual Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans, Louisana.

A New Year Of Sports

With the dawn of 1935, and as we go back hurriedly in memory over the sport parade of 1934, we are clothed with a speculative anticipation as to what the New Year holds for sports in comparison with the Does it hold the many thrills, the many upsets, the many surprises that we saw through 1934? In practically all of the games that grace the sport calendar there were upsets and surprises. In the two major sports, baseball and football, was this particular or

Going back to waning days of last September the sporting world saw the St. Louis Cardinals rise up from third place in the National League, pass the Chicago Cubs and then beat out the New York Giants, who had led the league for the major portion of the season, by the slim margin of a single game for the National League Championship

Constipation Symptoms Soon Go Away After Use of Black-Draught

Mrs. S. G. Ramey, of Henryetta Okla., writes that she has taken Thedford's Black-Braught about twenty-five years, when needed, and has "found it very good." "When I have a sour stomach and my mouth tastes bitter, and I feel bilious, sluggish and tired, I will very soon have a severe headache if f don't take something. I have learned to keep off these spells by taking Thedford's Black-Draught, Very soon a am feeling fine. I feel that Black-Draught can't be beaten as a family medicine." . . . Get package of Black-Draught today. Sold in 25¢ packages,

in the most hectic and startling finish that baseball has known. These same Cardinals marched on through the World Series to win World Championship by defeating the Detroit Tigers, the American

League entry. In professional football, the Chicago Bears, generally conceeded the greatest football machine vet assembled, marched through their sea son without a defeat only to be rough shoded over by Ken Strong and the New York Giants for the National Professional Football Championship The Bears had previously beaten the Giants on two different occasions, but when the date rolled around for the championship game between the winner of the eastern half and the winner of the western half of the League, the surprise wathere awaiting for the Bears and their followers.

In collegiate and high school foorball there were upsets and surprises galore. From our view point, the most startling, vet pleasant surpriscame in the South and Southwest's supremacy over the strong teams of the Mid-West and East in intersec tional games. Rice's victory over Purdue, Texas' win o er Notre Dame Southern Methodist University' vic tories over Fordham and Washington were among the major conflicts which brought some surprise to

In face of the many upsets and surprises that were prevalent in the sports of 1934, we are confronted with the question of what are the characteristics of a winner Surely it must be strong physical qualities combined with the right mental ar titude which precludes any though

Dallas Voters Approve Of Centennial Bonds

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 2. (Special) Individual tax-paying voters of Dallas again have demonstrated their belief in the certain value to the State to accure through suitable ob servance of the hundredth anniversary of Texas' independence in 1936. by indicating approval of immediate expenditure of \$3,000,000 in municipal park bonds, already voted, to assist in preparing for the central exposition of the Centennial. An overwhelming majority in favor of such action is indicated by an official tabulation of a unique post-card poll, jnst completed.

City Councilmen expected to be guided by the results of the poll, which was decided upon after plans for the Centennial had to be changed when the Legislature, at the recent called session, failed to make an appropration for the exposition and the celebrations, it is proposed to hold throughout Texas at points associated with the early history of the State. The voters were asked whether they approved of a plan to issue the \$3,000,000 in bonds without waiting for State and Federal assistance

As result of this post-eard mandate, it is expected that speedy steps will be taken to place at the disposition of the Texas Centennial Central Exposition, a corporation, the sum of \$3,000,000, which is to be supplemented by \$2,000,000 in bonds, issued by the corporation, for the early inauguration of actual steps toward the building of the expositio n andthe perfection of its program.

Time, in the proper staging of the central exposition here, has become now as important an element as money. In this respect also it is to be hoped that the Legislature, at its January session, acts favorably on the general appropriatioon ef \$3,000,000 to be asked of the State at the earliest possible monent. This request, it is argued, i. one that these Legislators should have no difficulty in granting in view of the popular mandate expressed in the original Centennial constitution at amendment.

The recent Legislature did not definitely reject an adequate apprriation, it is recalled, but killed proposal fully as effectively by de-

participation will be required. Of the \$3,000,000, it is proposed the Commission should ask, only \$1,250 000 would be devoted to the central exposition and it is confidently be lieved that every Texan will be quick to realize that, if the efforts of Dallas are supplemented by that amount and further by Federal appropriation, the project would be in better shape than reasonably could be expected, if limited to purely local support. J. M. Tuck, Jr. from Randolph Field, spent 10 days with his moth

further legislative delay be avoided

and, to this end, the Texas Center-

nial Commission is paring its request

to the lowest possible figures, des-

pite full realization that, if the Cen-

tennial is to be made worthy of

Texas, generous State financial

er Mrs. J. M. Tuck during the holidays. He returned to Randolph Field Sunday.

lay. Now it is almost imperative that | MERRY MAKERS 42 CLUB MEET

Merry Makers 42 club met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Cobb, Tuesday afternoon with 12 members and

After several games were played, refreshments of pecan pie and coffee were served to the following members, Mesdames, Bertha Shugart, A. T. Wright, J. F. Isaacs, Ben Isaacs, Reuben Dickens, Jim Griffin, Frank Bradley, Dollie Edmiston, and Miss Chris Enochs. Guests were Mrs. L. L. Baker and Mrs. W. T. Whitten.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Reuben Dickens Tuesday January 8.

Charles Rice and son from Flagstaff, Arizona, visited A. K. Bailey and other friends here this week At one time Mr. Rice was a ranchman in this county.

NOTICE To Tax Payers

Delinquent tax receipts cannot be issued without the 10 percent penalty and the 6 per cent interest until after February 8, 1935. Between February 8 and March 15, all taxes delinquent up to August 1, 1934 can be paid without penalty and interest.

1934 automobile licenses of all descriptions are good up to and through March 31, 1935. 1935 Highway license must be paid by March 31, 1935.

> O. E. Conner, Tax Collector.

1935

is here and we invite you to visit our Store for your next bill of groceries.

You will find our prices at the lowest ebb all the week, every item in the house sold at a small margin of profit

Flour, 48 th, Gold Medal, Light Crust, or American Beauty	\$2.15
Pure Sorgum Syrup, gallon	75c
Sugar, pure cane, 25 th bag	\$1.25
Sun Garden Coffee, drip ground 3 lb Del Monte Coffee, 3 lb tin	



Try a box of our Blue Barrell Soap Flakes, 5 fb ____ 35c. Once a user always

ACCESSOR 1	Candy, Merchant Mixed, 3 lb.	33c
O-CHEEN-O-C	Soup, vegetable, tomato per can	10c
SENSOR CARREST	Extract, 20c seller 2 for	· 25a

If you need the difference for pleasure buy here and the difference is yours

Wright's CASH Store

"A Bargain In Every Purchase" Phone 77

THAT

COOD GULF GASOLIRE

WASHING and GREASING EXPERT TIRE SERVICE AT

The Eldorado Service Station PHONE 75

Chronology of the Year 1934

DOMESTIC

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

Jan. 1—President Roosevelt accepted the resignation of Secretary of the Treasury W. H. Woodin and appointed Henry Morgenthau. Jr., to succeed him. Jan. 3—Congress opened regular session and heard President Roosevelt's message declaring the New Deal must be made permanent.

Jan. 4—Congress revived President Roosevelt's budget message calling for 16½ billion dollars.

Jan. 5—House passed \$470,000,000 national liquor tax bill.

Jan. 8—Supreme court upheld moratorium on mortgages.

Jan. 10—President Roosevelt asked the senate to ratify the St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

Senate passed national liquor tax bill.

Jan. 12—Gen. Blanton Winship was appointed governor of Porto Rico vice R. H. Gore, resigned.

Willis G. Gregg was appointed chief of the weather bureau.

Jan. 15—President Roosevelt asked congress for additional authority to acize federal bank gold reserve and fix dollar between 50 and 60 cents.

Jan. 19—President Roosevelt modified his economy regulations to increase annual payments to disabled veterans by 21 million dollars.

Jan. 20—House of representatives passed the President's money bill, 360 to 40.

Jan. 24—Naval supply bill of 284 millions passed by house.

Jan. 24—Naval supply bill of 284 mil-hons passed by house. Jan. 27—Senate passed President's Jan. 21—Senate passed tressease money bill.

Jan. 30—Nation celebrated President
Roosevelt's fifty-second birthday.

House passed the Vinson navy bill.

Jan. 31—President established a 59.06

House passed the Vinson navy bill.

Jan. 31—President established a 59.06
cent dollar.

Feb 6—United States Supreme court
quashed all pending federal dry cases.
Feb 9—President and postmaster
general cancelled all air mail contracts
and the army was called on to carry
the air mail.

Feb. 14—William P. MacCracken and
1. H. Brittin sentenced by senate to
ten days in jail for contempt in connection with air mail investigation.
Feb. 19—Army air corps began flying the air mail.

Feb. 21—House passed tax revision
bill.

Feb. 22—Roger Touhy and two members of his gang convicted in Chicago
of kidnaping John Factor and given
39 years in prison.

Feb. 26—President asked congress to
create federal commission on wire and
radio communications.
Feb. 27—Senate voted to restore 350
millions in veterans' benefits and federal salaries.
Feb. 28—House voted against federal
forniture factory.
March 2—President asked congress
for power to negotiate tariffs.

March 3—John Dillinger, bank robber and desperado, escaped from iail
at Crown Point, Ind.
March 5—Supreme court upheld govrnment price fixing.
President Roosevelt asked industry
to raise wages and shorten hours.

March 6—Senate passed full strength
avy construction bill.

President appointed Judge Florence
Allea of Onlo as federal circuit court

march 6—Senate passed this strength marcy construction bill.

President appointed Judge Florence Ailen of Ohio as federal circuit court of appeals judge.

March 10—President ordered army air mail service halted.

Attorney General Cummings ordered arminal action against Andrew Mellon.

James J. Walker and others for alleged income tax evasion.

March 12—House passed bill for immediate payment of veterans bonus in greenbacks.

March 13—Arthur Cutts Willard elected president of University of Illinois.

March 14—St. Lawrence waterway treaty rejected by the senate March 19—Army resumed flying air

mail.
March 23—President urged passage of March 24—President signed Philippine independence bill.
March 25—President settled threatened strike in automobile industry.
March 26—President veteed economy

bill.
March 27—President left for Florida eruise.

House overrode veto of economy bill.

March 28—Senate overrode economy

March 32—Sellate Community of the March 31—Johnson Imposes 5-day.

35-hour week on soft coal industry.

April 9—Florence E. Allen took oath

In Cleveland as, first woman federal

April 9—Florence E. Allen took oath in Cleveland as, first woman federal judge.

Trial of Bishop Cannon and Miss Ada Burroughs for violation of corrupt practices act began in Washington.

April 10—House committee began in vestigation of charges made by Dr. William A. Wirt that members of "brain trust" were plotting to overthrow the government.

April 11—Senate voted for 10 per cent increase in income tax.

April 13—Senate passed its \$480,000,000 tax bill with income tax publicity provision.

provision.

President Roosevelt returned to Washington from fishing trip.

April 16—Gov. Langer of North Dated and eight others indicted by United States for forced collections from relief workers.

April 18—Wirt investigation ended by Democrats after his story was demied

April 23—Milk control plan dropped by the AAA. April 24—American fleet of 111 war-ships made record transit of Panama canal.

canal.

April 27—Bishop Cannon and Miss
Burroughs acuitted of violation of corrupt practices act.

April 28—Sehate passed air mail bill.
May 3—Postmaster General Fariey
awarded 15 air mail contracts.

New revenue bill enacted by congress.

May 4—House passed stock exchange

may 4—House passed stock exchange control bill.

May 8—Federal grand jury in Pittsburgh refused to indict A. W. Mellon for tax evasion.

May 12—Senate passed Fletcher-Ravburn stock exchange bill.

May 15—Senator David A. Reed defated Gov. Gifford Pinchot in Pennaylvania Republican primaries; Democrats nominated Joseph F. Guffey for senate.

crats nominated Joseph F. Guney for senate passed bill for federal control of radio and wire communications.

May 18—President Roosevett, in message to congress, called for domestic and international control over arms and available.

munitions.

Seven bills to aid federal war on erime were signed by the President.

Dr. George F. Zook resigned as commissioner of education, effective July 1, and John W. Studebaker of Des Moines was selected to succeed him.

May 22—President Roosevelt asked congress to pass bill partly remonetizing silver.

ing silver.
May 26—Chicago's Century of Progross exposition reopened.

May 27—President ordered modification of service industries codes.

May 30—President Roosevelt delivered Memorial Day address at Gettys-

Cotton textile workers called general otrike.

May 31—President Roosevelt reviewed the United States fleet off New York.

House passed administration's silver

bill.

June 1—Congress completed enactment of stock exchange control bill.

President sent message to congress saying America expected payment of war debts unless satisfactory excuse wore offered.

June 2—Cotton textile strike called

off by compromise.

House passed communications con-

House passed communications control bill.

Tune 4—Senate passed the tariff bill.

June 6—Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania elected chairman of Republican national committee.

June 8—President Roosevelt in special message set forth his future plans for betterment of living.

June 11—Silver bill passed by the

June 11—Silver bill passed by the senate.

June 14—Senate confirmed R. G. Tugwell as undersecretary of agriculture.

June 15—Steel workers decided to oostpone strike indefinitely.

June 16—Governor Langer of North Daksta and four others convicted of defrauding United States government.

June 18—Seventy-third congress adjourned.

June 20—President Roosevelt given degree of doctor of laws at Yale.

Cleaners scrapped their NRA code,

June 24—President Roosevelt ordered spending of \$150,000,000 in middle west drouth areas.

oth areas. One 26—United States milk code held gal by Federal Judge Barnes in ago. ne 28—Board of three named by dent to mediate steel industry

troubles.
July 1—President Roosevelt sailed on cruiser Houston for vacation cruise to Hawaii,
July 4—Rev. John F. O'Hara elected
president of Notre Dame university.
July 6—Eightieth birthday of Republican party celebrated at Jackson,

July 9—Senate's jail sentence of W. P. McCracken for contempt upset by D. C. court of appeals.
July 10—Mississippi voted to remain

y. July 14—Unions in San Francisco ea voted for general strike. July 16—General strike in effect in July 16—General strike in effect in an Francisco. I James J. Dooling elected head of Tammany.

July 17—Gov. William Langer of
North Dakota ousted by state supreme

North Dakota ousted by state supreme court decision.
July 19—General strike at San Francisco called off.
July 20—Serious strike riots in Minneapolis and Seattle.
Blue Eagle restored to Harriman hosiery mills in Tennessee.
July 21—President Roosevelt ordered the beginning of vast reforestation project in midwest plains region.
July 22—John Dillinger, notorious desperado, shot to death by federal agents in Chicago.
July 24—President reached Hawaiian waters.

agents in Chicago.

July 24—President reached Hawaiian waters.

July 25—Bacific coast longshoremen voted to accept mediation.

July 26—Minneapolis put under martial law by Governor Olson because of teamsters' strike.

July 29—Longshoremen's strike on Pacific coast ended in compromise.

Aug. 3—President Roosevelt landed at Portland, Ore.

Aug. 9—Nationalization of silver ordered by the President.

Aug. 10—Secretary Wallace announced virtual abandonment of cropreduction program for 1935.

Strike of 15,000 employees of Aluminum Company of America started.

Aug. 15—Eugene R. Black resigned as governor of federal reserve board.

Aug. 16—United Textile Workers voted for general strike in cotton textile industry.

Aug. 17—Wool, silk and rayon unions voted to join in textile strike.

Aug. 18—Louisiana legislature passed laws making Senator Long and Governor Allen dictators of the state.

Aug. 21—Twelve bandits took \$427,000 from armored money truck in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Truck drivers' strike in Minneapolis ended in compromise.

Aug. 24—Reciprocal trade treaty with

ded in compromise. Aug 24—Reciprocal trade treaty with ba proclaimed by President Roose-Sept. 1—Director of the Budget Lewis cuglus resigned. Sept. 3—Retail coal code authority signed in protest against NRA meth-

ods.
Sept. 4—Strike of textile workers began, declared 50 per cent effective.
Sept. 6—Aluminum workers' strike ended by compromise.
Sept. 10—Maine re-elected Governor Brann, Democratic, and Senator Hale, Republican; and voted repeal of state prohibition law prohibition law.
Sept. 11—Senator Huey Long's faction won in Louisiana election.
Sept. 15—Government renewed its tax evasion charges against Andrew Mel-

Sept. 20—Solution of Lindbergh baby kidnaping begun with arrest in New York of Bruno R. Hauptmann with part York of Bruno R. Hauptmann with part of the ransom money.

President's special board offered plan for ending of textile strike.

Sept. 22—Textile union officials ordered end of the strike.

Sept. 24—Packers raised pay of 100,000 employees 8 per cent.

Sept. 25—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson resigned as NRA administrator, effective October 15.

October 15.
Sept. 27—President announced appointment of boards to conduct the NRA.
Sept. 30—President Roosevelt declared

radio address that he would seek labor-industrial truce to end strikes. Oct. 2—Trial of Samuel Insull and Oct. 2—Trial of Samuel Insul and former associates begun in Chicago.
Oct. 8—American Federation of Labor convention in San Francisco voted for 5 day, 30 hour work week.
Oct. 12—President ordered 36 hour

Oct. 12—President ordered 36 hour week for cotton garment industry.
Oct. 22—American Legion convention opened in Miami, Fla.
"Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious Oklahoma outlaw, killed by federal officers near East Liverpool, Ohio.
Oct. 25—American Legion demanded immediate bonus payment and elected Frank Belgrano, Jr., of San Francisco, national commander.
Bayon and silk dyers went on strike. Rayon and silk dyers went on strike Oct, 31—Chicago's World's Fair closed.

Nov. 6—Elections resulted generally n decided Democratic victories, with senate gain of 10 seats and loss of 10 seats in house. eats in house.

Nov. 9—Marriner S. Eccles of Utah ade governor of federal reserve board. Nov. 10—President Roosevelt appoint d advisory council for social reforms, eaded by Frank P. Graham.

Martial law declared in Arizona in tate's fight against California projects.

ect.
Nov. 14—Unemployment insurance
program outlined by President Roosevelt before conference on economic se-

veit before conterence on economic security.

Nov. 15—President Rooseveit left washington for Warm Springs via the Tennessee valley projects.

Nov. 20—Gen, Smedley D. Butler told congressional committee of alleged Fascist plot to selze the government. Nov. 24—Samuel Insull and 16 codefendants acuitted of fraud in Chicago. Nov. 27—"Baby Face" Nelson, public enemy No. 1, killed two government agents near Barrington, Ill., and was himself shot to death.

Dec. 1—Katherine Lenroot appointed chief of the children's bureau, Department of Labor.

Dec. 3—United States Supreme court upheld right of land grant colleges to

ke military training compulsory. Dec. 6—President Roosevelt returned Dec. 6—President 1.00 a Washington. Dec. 10—National conference on rime prevention opened in Washing-

Dec. 12—President named committee to draft legislation to end war profits. Dec. 15—President's advisory council reported unemployment insurance system.

Dec. 16—National resources board outlines 105 billion dollar public works program for 20 to 30 years.

INTERNATIONAL Jan. 7—Paraguay and Bolivia resumed war in the Chaco Boreal, the truce having expired.

Jan. 8—France quadrupled United States import quotas.
France and Russia signed new commercial treaty.

Jan. 23—Government of President Mendieta of Cuba recognized by United States. States. Jan. 26—Germany and Poland signed Jan. 26—Germany and Poland signed a ten year peace treaty. Feb. 5—Austrian cabinet decided to appeal to League of Nations against German Nazi aggression.
Feb. 17—Great Britain. France and Italy agreed to maintain Austria's independence and integrity.
March 2—China refused to recognize Manchukuo.
March 23—France charged Germany had violated Versailles treaty.
April 17—Japan protested against the giving of aid to China by other nations.
June 23—Bolivians and Paraguayans June 23—Bolivians and Paraguayans fought great battle in the Chaco.

July 13—Great Britain and Italy an-

nounced approval of eastern European security pact fostered by France.
August 15—Evacuation of Haiti by American marines completed.
Aug. 18—Manchukuo severed all relations with Russia.
Aug. 21—World Jewish conference at Geneva declared redoubled boycott of Nazi Germany.
Sept. 3—Evangeline Booth elected general of the Salvation Army.
Sept. 10—Richard Sandler, Sweden, elected president of League of Nations.
Sept. 15—Russia accepted invitation to join League of Nations.
Sept. 18—Russia became a member of the League of Nations.
Sept. 23—Russia agreed to sell half interest in Chinese Eastern railway to Manchukuo for \$50,000,000.
Sept. 27—Great Britain, France and Italy signed agreement to guard independence of Austria.
Oct. 9—King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and Foreign Minister Barthou of France assassinated in Marseilles by Macedonian terrorist.
Oct. 23—Japan demanded naval equality with United States and Great Britain.
Oct 25—Nobel prize in medicine nounced approval of eastern European oct 25—Nobel prize in medicine awarded to Drs. George Minot. G. H. Whipple and W. P. Murphy of United Vhipple and W. P. Murphy of United tates.

Nov 8—Luigi Pirandelli, Italian novlist and playwright, awarded Nobel
rize for literature.

Nov. 15—Dr. Harold C. Urey of Coumbia university, New York, awarded
ne Nobel prize in chemistry for his disovery of "heavy water."

Nov 22—Jugoslavia accused Hungary
f complicity in assassination of King
lexander.

Nov. 26—Italy refused French request
or extradition of Dr. Ante Pavelich,
lleged leader of band that killed King
lexander of Jugoslavia.

Dec. 1—France refused to join Japan
ned houncing Washington naval treaty.
Dec. 3—Germany promised France to
ay for the Saar coal mines and grant
olitical equality to citizens of the reion. political equality to citizens of the region.

Dec. 5—League of Nations decided to send international police force into the Saar, French being excluded, and Germany agreed to plan.

Dec. 6—Jugoslavia deported 27,000 Hungarian residents of that country.

Dec. 7—United States notified League of Nations it would help in negotiating peace between Paraguay and Bolivia.

Dec. 10—Jugoslavia and Hungary accepted League of Nations peace proposal, averting danger of war in Balkans.

FOREIGN Jan. 3—George Tatarescu, anti-Nazi. became premier of Rumania.

Jan. 10—Marinus Van der Lubbe, who burned the reichstag building, beheaded in Leipsig.

Jan. 15—Ramon Grau San Martin resigned as president of Cuba and Carlos Hevia was selected to succeed him.

Jan. 16—Chancellor Hitler made himself dictator over all German industry.

Jan. 17—Hevia resigned presidency of Cuba and Carlos Mendieta was named to succeed him by Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the army

Jan. 27—Chautemps' French cabinet resigned.

Jan. 30—Daladier formed new French

Jan. 30-Daladier formed new French Jan. 30—Daladier formed new French government.
German reichstag made Chancellor Hitler sovereign of all the states.
Feb. 5—Serious riots in Paris against the Daladier government.
Feb. 7—Premier Daladier of France resigned and Gaston Doumergue undertook formation of new government.
Feb. 9—Doumergue announced his cabinet for France: Communists rioted in Paris.

binet for France; Communists rioted Paris. Feb. 12—Civil war broke out in Austa between the government and the cialists and hundreds were killed. Feb. 14—Socialists revolt in Austria ppressed; dead estimated at 1.000 to

2.000.

Feb. 17—Albert I, king of the Belgians, killed by fall while climbing small peak near Namur.

Feb. 22—Gen. Augusto Sandino, Nicaraguan patriot and rebel leader, murdered by national guardsmen at Managus.

March 1—Henry Pu-yi enthroned as Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo.
Lerroux cabinet in Spain resigned.
March 2—Lerroux again made premier of Spain.
March 20—Hitler launched program to give jobs to idle.
Mirch 28—Gen Johan Laidoner becomes dictator of Estonia.
April 9—High army officers of Rumania arrested for plot to kill the king.
April 22—Serious revolutionary riots in Spain.

April 22—Spains cabinet resigned.
April 28—Ricardo Ibanez formed new
anish cabinet.
April 30—Austrian parliament adoptnew constitution.
May 3—King Ibn Saud of Arabia bein war on the kingdom of Yemen.
May 9—Premier Mussolini set up rule of country by guilds.

May 13—Armistice declared in war in
Arabia.

May 19—Bulgarian army established
a dictatorship by bloodless coup.

Pope Pius canonized Conrad of Parz-May 24—Thomas Masaryk re-elected president of Czechoslovakia.

May 25—Irish dail abolished the sen-

e. June 4—Italian scientist announced scovery of new element, artificially scovery of new element, artificially eated from uranium.
June 15—President Mendieta of Cuba ounded and two navy officers killed a terrorist's bomb.
June 17—Cuban terrorists attacked BC paraders; fifteen killed and many

ounded.

June 30—Revolt of radicals in the azi party smashed by Chancellor Hitr; Gen. Kurt von Schleicher and many her leaders shot to death and scores

ther leaders shot to death and scores rested.
July 1—Gen. Lazaro Cardenas elected resident of Mexico.
July 2—Japanese cabinet resigned.
July 4—Admiral Kelsuke Okada made remier of Japan.
July 12—Chancellor Dollfuss reorganied Austrian cabinet and declared war nazis and bomb throwers.
July 17—Vargas elected constitution i president of Brazil.
July 25—Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria assassinated by group of Nazis.
July 29—Kurt Schuschnigg appointed hancellor of Austria.
Aug. 2—President von Hindenburg of ermany died and Chancellor Hitler assumed the presidential powers.
Aug. 19—Germany by 10 to 1 vote accepted Hitler's assumption of supreme ower.

oower.

Sept. 3—Strikes and riots throughout Cuba: martial law proclaimed; cabinet resigned. resigned.

Sept. 26—Queen Mary of England launched the Cunarder Queen Mary, world's largest ship.

Oct. 5—Radical revolt broke out in Catalonia and other parts of Spain. Hundreds killed in fights with troops.

Oct. 7—Spanish revolution suppressed by government troops.

oct. 1—Spanish revolution suppressed of government troops. Oct. 9—King Alexander I of Jugo-avia assassinated. Oct. 10—Crown Prince Peter, 11 years d. proclaimed king of Jugo-Slavia un-

International Eucharistic Congress pened in Buenos Aires.
Oct. 17 — Chancellor Hitler of Germany roclaimed fuehrer for life.
Nov. 8—Doumergue resigned as pretier of France and Pierre Flandin ormed new government.
Nov. 16—Premier Mussolini formally intalled his system of industrial self-overnment in Italy.
Nov. 28—President Salamanca of Bovia forced to resign by military coup.

Nov. 28—President Salamanca of Bolivia forced to resign by military coup. Duke of Kent and Princess Marina of Greece married in London.

Nov. 30—Gen. Lazaro Cardenas inaugurated president of Mexico.

Dec. 1—Sergei Kirov. soviet leader. assassinated in Leningrad.

Dec. 2—Plot to kill all soviet leaders in Russia uncovered; ten army officers executed and many others arrested.

Dec. 3—Russia restored death penalty to crush "White Russian" terrorist plot.

Dec. 5—Sixty-six terrorists executed in Russia.

Dec. 5—Sixty-six terrorists varies in Russia.

Dec. 6—Two hundred more Russians, including GPU officials, summarily shot. Dec. 17—Western Australia's petition for secession from the commonwealth presented in parliament. **AERONAUTICS**

Jan. 4—French seaplane Southern Cross completed flight from Senegal, Africa, to Natal, Brazil.

Jan. 11—Six American navy planes make nonston flight from San Francisco to Honglulu.

Jan. 30—Tkree Russian balloonists ascended to record height of 13.67 miles and thea were killed by fall of their kondola. Jan. 30—Three Russian balloonists ascended to record height of 13.67 miles and thea were killed by fall of their gondola.

April 21—Renato Donati, Italy, set

miles.

Nov 4—Sir Charles KingsfordSmith and Capt. P. G. Taylor completed three-stop flight from Brisbane,
Australia, to Oakland, Calif.

Nov. 8—Transport plane commanded
oy Eddie Rickenbacker flew from Burbank, Calif., to Newark, N. J., in 12
hours 3 minutes 50 seconds,
Dec. 3—Flight Lieut. C. T. P. Ulm
of Australia and two companions started from Oakland, Calif., on flight to
Honolulu, were forced down at sea and
lost.

DISASTERS

Jan. 1—Floods in Los Angeles area resulted in about 75 deaths.

Jan. 4—Explosion and fire in mine at Dux, Czechoslovakia, killed 140 men.

Jan. 8—Eighty per'shed in a panic at Kyoto, Japan.

Jan 15—Earthquake shook all India, killing 500.
French tri-motor plane crashed, kill-French tri-motor plane crashed, killing ten including prominent officials. Feb 20 -Ten aged widows and daughters of Civil war veterans burned to death at home in Brookville, Pa. Feb. 23-Eight persons killed by crash of air liner near Salt Lake City. Feb. 25-Tornado in Georgia, Alaoama and Mississippi killed 23.

March 12-New Japanese torpedo boat capsized, about 100 men drowning.

March 14—La Liberated, Salvador, almost destroyed by dynamite explosion and fire; 150 lives lost.

March 21—One thousand dead, 3,000 injured in fire at Hakodate, Japan.

April 4—25 lives lost in Oklahoma floods:

April 4—25 lives lost in Oklahoma floods.

April 7—Fifty Norwegians killed when huge cliff fell into a fjord.

April 21—Mine explosion in Jugoslavia killed 150.

May 7—Eighty-seven men killed in mine disaster at Buggingen, Germany.

May 15—Liner Olympic rammed and sank Nantucket lightship; seven drowned.

Mine blast in Belgium killed 43.

Lake steamer in Finland sank; 21 drowned.

May 19—Chicago Union Stockyards partly destroyed by \$8,000,000 fire.

May 25—Landslide in Kwantung province, China, killed 250.

June 1—Forty children killed by hurricane near Nanching, China.

June 7—Two thousand killed by hurricane in Salvador.

June 9—Air liner crashed and burned in the Catskills; seven persons killed.

June 11—Floods destroyed Honduras town; 1,000 lives lost.

July 17—Disastrous earthquake at David, Panama.

July 18—Floods in southern Poland town; 1,000 lives lost.
July 17—Disastrous earthquake at
David, Panama.
July 18—Floods in southern Poland
took scores of lives.
Aug. 4—Three hundred die in floods in Persia.

Sept. 8—Ward liner Morro Castle burned off New Jersey coast; 134 pers perished.
ept. 17—Nome, Alaska, destroyed by; loss \$2,000,000.
ept. 21—Japan swept by destruce typhoon; more than 2,000 killed.
fine explosion at Wrexham, Wales, led 381 men

lled 261 men. Oct. 21—Disastrous storm along rithwest coast of United States. Nov. 15—Scores killed by typhoon ov. 15—Scores Philippines. sec. 5—Earthquakes in Honduras de-Dec. 5—Earthquakes in Honduras de-stroyed three towns. Dec. 11—Hotel in Lansing, Mich., burned; about 40 lives lost.

SPORTS

Jan, 1—Columbia defeated Stanford in Pasadena Rose Bowl game, 7 to 0. Jan. 21—Casper Oimen won national ski title at Cary, Ill. Jan. 23—Kinrey Matsuyama of New York won national three-cushion billards title, Jan. 28—Ed. Schroeder, Chicago, won American skating championship at Jan. 28—Ed. Schroeder, Chicago, won the merican skating championship at Deconomowoc, Wis.
Feb. 7—Barney Ross retained junior velterweight title by defeating Pete Vebo in Kansas City.
Feb. 23—Johnny Layton won world's hree-cushion billiard championship.
Feb. 26—Purdue won Big Ten basket-wall championship.
March 1—Primo Carnera defeated Commy Loughran at Miami, Fla., reaining the heavyweight title.
March 10—Michigan won Big Ten ndoor track championship.
April 6—Cochran beat Hagenlacher or world's 18.2 billiard title.
April 10—Chicago Biack Hawks won stanley cup and world's hocky championship. Stanley cup and world's hocky championship.

April 27—Jack Torrence, Louisiana State university, set new world's record in shot put at 55 feet 1½ inches. May 5—Cavalcade, the favorite, won the Kentucky derby.

May 12—American golfers defeated British team, retaining Walker cup.

May 19—University of Illinois won Big Ten track and field championship.

May 22—John Kocsis, University of Michigan, won Big Ten golf title.

University of Illinois won Western Conference baseball championship.

May 23—Chicago boxers defeated Porish team, 7 to 1, in golden gloves tourney. May 26—W. Lawson Little, San Fran-sco, won British amateur golf chamisco, won binned and in the control of the control McLarnin May 30—Bill Cunningham of Indian-apolis won Speedway 500-mile auto race In record time.
June 2—Cavalcade won the American derby at Chicago.
June 6—Windsor Lad won the Engderby.
ne 9-Olin Dutra won National June 9—Olin Dutra won National Open golf championship.

June 14—Max Baer of California won world's heavyweight championship from Primo Carnera of Italy in New York.

June 16—Cunningham of Kansas set new world sprint record of 4:06.7 for rolls. June 13—Ctummignam of Mansas Set nile.

American tennis team of women decated British for Wightman cup.

June 18—Herry Cooper won Western open golf title.

June 22—Yale defeated Harvard in the control of the control June 23—Stanford won the N. C. A. A. track championship.

June 29—Henry Cotton of England won British open golf title.

July 10—American league beat National league 9 to 7 in all-star game in New York, July 15—Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City, July 19—Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City, won western amateur golf title.

July 29—Paul Runyan won the Professional golf championship.

July 31—British tennis team defeated Americans, retaining the Davis cup.

Aug. 4—Tommy Armour won Canadian open golf title.

Aug. 19—Helen Jacobs won women's tennis title.

football.

Dec. 9—New York Giants defeated Chicago Bears, winning professional football championship.

J. T. Mahoney of New York elected president of Amateur Athletic union.

Dec. 10—Barney Ross defeated Bobby Pacho, retaining junior welterweight title.

title.

Dec. 12—National league approved night games with reservations. NECROLOGY

Jan. 1-Jacob Wassermann German Jan. 4—Prof. H. C. Warren, Prince-ton university psychologist. Jan. 7—Robert Simpson, American Jan. 7—Robert Simpson, American novelist and editor.

Jan. 9—Miss Alice French (Octave Thanet), American novelist.

Jan. 10—Frank P. Glass of Alabama, editor and publisher.

Jan. 12—Aimaro Sato, Japanese diplomat.

Jan. 14—Walker D. Hines, former director general of American railroads. Gen. Jean Marchand of France, center figure of Fashoda fort incident.

Jan. 16—John Sherwin, Cleveland banker.

Jan. 16—John Sherwin, Cleveland banker, Jan. 18—Joseph Devlin, Irish nationalist leader, Jan. 19—Harrison Fisher, American artist.

Jan. 20—Edward J. Brundage, Republican leader, in Lake Forest, Ill. Dr. Lincoln Hulley, president Stetson university, Deland, Fla.

Jan. 21—John H. McCooey, Tammany leader of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Amelia Summerville, former stage star.

Jan. 22-Dr. Mary L. H. Black, south-Jan. 22—Dr. Mary L. H. Diaca, southern educator.
Jan. 30 -Frank N. Doubleday, New York publisher.
Jan. 31—Walter Wellman, pioneer aeronaut and veteran journalist.
Feb. 2—Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former senator from Nebraska.
Feb. 3—Montague Glass, American writer

Eleanora de Cisneros, operatic star. Feb. 13—August Anheuser Busch of t. Louis, brewery magnate. William Travers Jerome of New York. Charles R. Flint, shipowner and fi-

ricier. Feb. 14-Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker.

Feb. 17—Albert, king of the Belgians.
Feb. 18—John R. Rogers, co-inventor of the Mergenthaler linotype machine, in New York.
Feb. 22—Representative Joseph L. Hooper of Michigan.
Feb. 23—Sir Edward Elgar, British composer. Feb. 22—Representative Joseph L.
Hooper of Michigan.
Feb. 23—Sir Edward Elgar, British
composer.
Corse Peyton, veteran American
actor.

Charles II.
Sept. 21—Robert Fulton Cutting, New
York financier and philanthropist.
Sept. 23—Anthony Ivins, prominent
Mormon, in Salt Lake City.
Lucien Gaudin of France, champion

Corse Peyton, Veteran Lucien Gautin of actor.

Feb. 25—Dr. Daniel W. Protheroe of Chicago, composer and director.

John McGraw, veteran baseball man
Sept. 24—Alfred Rustem Bey, Turklsh diplomat.

Sept. 25—Percy A. Rockefeller, New York financier. John McGraw, veteran baseban manager.
Feb. 27—Dr. Henry O. King, educator, in Oberlin, Ohio.
March 4—John Alden, poet and editor. in Brooklyn, N. Y.
William Astor Chanler, explorer and soldier, in Mentone, France.
March 11—Margaret Illington Bowes, former stage star.
March 14—Mrs. Fannie Osborn Porteous, first "Topsy" of stage, at Watertown, S. D.

town, S. D.

March 15—John A. Simpson, Oklahoma City, president of the National Farmers' union.

March 21—Lilyan Tashman, movie actress, in New York.

March 23—John M. Harlan, lawyer, in New York.

March 25—Maj. Gen. George O. Squier in Washington Washington.
March 29—Otto Kahn, banker, in ew York. March 29—Otto Kahn, banker, in New York.

April 1—Edward W. Pou, congressman, in Washington.

April 9—William Wallace McDowell, American minister to Irish Free State.

Mother Hyacinth, founder of Passionate order in United States.

April 10—Theodore Douglas Robinson at Little Falls, N. Y.

April 11—Alfredo Zayas, ex-president of Cuba.

Sir Gerald Du Maurier, British actor.

John Collier, English painter.

April 14—Justice W. C. Owen of Wisconsin supreme court.

April 16—John J. Blaine, former governor of Wisconsin and United States senator.

Edwin V. Morgan, former diplomat.

Edwin V. Morgan, former diplomat. Edwin V. Morgan, former diplomat. April 18—Alfred Juergens of Chicago, artist.
April 20—C. H. Allen, former governor of Puerto Rico.
April 21—Federal Judge W. B. Sheppard at Jacksonville, Fla.
April 22—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., in New York.
William Thaw, veteran of Lafayette Escadrille. Escadrille,
April 24—Dr. Paul Shorey, Greek
scholar, in Chicago.
Fay Hempstead, poet laureate of Free
Masonry, in Little Rock, Ark.
April 30—Maj, Gen. Hugh L. Scott,
noted Indian fighter.
Dr. W. H. Weich, pathologist, at Baltimore.

May 2-William C. Proctor of Cincinnati, manufacturer. May 2—William C. Proctor of Cincinnati, manufacturer,
May 3—William H. Woodin, ex-secretary of the treasury.
May 7—William Gardner, naval architect, in Bayhead, N. J.
May 9—Joy Morton of Chicago, salt company head.
May 11—William E. Corey, former head of United States Steel corporation.
May 14—Charles De Garmo, ex-president of Swarthmore college.
May 17—Cass Gilbert, American architect.

ident of Swarthmore college.

May 17—Cass Gilbert, American architect.

May 19—Willis J. Abbott, veteran editor, in Brookline, Mass.

Dr. William Hoskins, famous chemist, in Chicago.

May 22—Joseph M. Dixon, ex-governor of Montana.

May 24—Brand Whitlock, former ambassador to Belgium.

May 25—William B. Wilson, first secretary of labor.

Frank Lascelles, English sculptor and painter.

painter.
Archbishop Neil McNeil of Toronto.
May 28-J. F. J. Archbald, war correspondent, in Hollywood, Calif.
Samuel T. Clover, journalist, in Los
Angeles.
Prof. F. J. Pyre of University of
Wisconsin. Prof. F. J. Pyre of University of Wisconsin.

May 29—Jackson Barnett, wealthiest Indian, in Los Angeles.

Admiral Togo, Japanese war hero.

May 31—Lew Cody, screen actor.

June 2—James Rolph, Jr., governor of California.

Maj. Gen. James Parker, retired.

June 4—Rev. C. L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame university.

June 6—Dr. C. A. Hedblom of Chicago, surgeon.

new airplane aititude record of 47.500 feet.

Aug. 9—French air liner feil in Eng. May 14—George R. Fond and Ceasare Sabelli started from New York on nonatop flight to Rome.

May 14—George R. Fond and Ceasare Sabelli started from New York on nonatop flight to Rome.

May 27—Rossi and Codos began flight from Paris to California, case and Codos began flight from Paris to California, case and Codos began flight from Paris to California, case and Codos began flight from Paris to California, case and Codos began flight from Paris to California, case and Codos began flight from Paris to California, case and Codos began flight from Paris to California, case and Codos began flight from Paris to California, case and Codos began flight from Paris to California, case and Codos began flight from Paris to California, case and Codos began flight from Paris to California, case and Codos Codo

July 6—Franklin MacVeagh of Chicago, former secretary of the treasury.

Mrs. Maud Radford Warren, American author.

July 8—Joseph Keating, British novelist.

July 9—Col. William H. Walker, chemist.

July 13—Hugh Frayne, prominent union labor leader.

July 14—Julian Hawthorne, author, only son of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

July 16—Louis Ferdinand Gottschalk, veteran composer and conductor of light opera.

July 21—Col. J. T. Axten, former chief of chaplains of United States army.

July 24—Bishop John W. Hamilton, dean of Methodist board of bishops.

July 25—Engelbert Dollfuss, chancellor of Austria.

Francois Coty of Paris, perfumer.

July 25—Engelbert Dollfuss, chancellor of Austria.

Francois Coty of Paris, perfumer.

July 28—Marie Dressler, actress.

Henry Irving Dodge, author and playwright.

July 29—J. L. McLaurin, former senator from South Carolina.

July 30—Paul May, Belgian ambassador to United States.

Aug. 2—Paul von Hindenburg, president of Germany.

Aug. 6—Ida Mulle, veteran light opera actress.

Aug. 7—William E. Vare, veteran Republican leader of Philadelphia.

Aug. 13—Mary Austin, American novelist.

Aug. 13—Mary Austin, American noveleist.

lcan playwright.
Aug. 13—Mary Austin, American novelist.
Aug. 14—Raymond Hood, architect.
Aug. 15—Albert B. Dick, Chicago inventor and manufacturer.
Prof. F. E. Seagrave, astronomer, at Providence, R. I.
G. A. Kingsbury of Chicago, veteran theatrical manager.
Aug. 19—Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, speaker of the house.
Sir Nigel Playfair, English actor and manager.
Aug. 25—Hugo Victor Felix, composer, in Hollywood, Calif.
Aug. 30—Charles B. Dillingham, veteran theatrical producer, in New York, Aug. 31—Maj. Gen. H. G. Bishop, United States army,
Sept. 2—Russ Columbo, screen actor and radio crooner, in Los Angeles.
Sept. 3—Dr. G. C. Brandenburg of Purdue university.
Arthur A. Fowler of New York, sportsman and author.
Sept. 4—Arthur Jordan of Indianapolis, philanthropist and industrialist.
Sept. 4—Gen. Theodore Bingham of New York.
Sept. 19—Count Joseph Karolyl, Hungarian legitimist leader.
Sept. 12—Catherine Breshkoyskaya
Russian revolutionist, in Prague.
Sept. 12—Catherine Breshkoyskaya
Russian revolutionist, in Prague.
Sept. 13—William Lorimer, former senator from Illinois.
Dr. Berthold Laufer of Chicago anthropologist.

Berthold Laufer of Chicago Dr. Berthold Laufer of Chicago anthropologist. Sept. 16—C. B. McNaught, Canadias financier.

financier.
Sept. 18—Ruth Hale of New York
Writer and feminist.
Sept. 20—Porter Emerson Browne
American playwright.
Duke of St. Albans, descendant of
Charles II.
Sept. 21—Robert Futton County

Sept. 25—Percy A. Rockefeller, New York financier.
Marquess of Beresford, Irish peer.
Edwin Le Mare, American organist and composer.
Sept. 28—Maj. Gen. G. H. Harries, was time commander at Brest.
Sept. 30—Harry Askin, veteran theatrical manager.
John K. Shields, former senator from Tennessee.

John K. Shields, former Schatch Tennessee. Oct. 5-Frank L. Coombs of Califor-nia, former congressman and ambassa-dor to Japan. Oct. 8-Maj. Gen. W. A. Mann, United States army, retired.
Oct. 9—Louis Barthou, French for-

States army, retired.
Oct. 9—Louis Barthou, French foreign minister.
King Alexander of Jugoslavia.
Oct. 12—Lord Cushendun of Ulster, Ireland.
Oct. 13—Sir Arthur Schuster, British physicist.
Oct. 14—Raymond Poincare, French statesman.
Oct 15—Charles E. Coffin of Indianapolis, philanthropist and business leader.
President E. B. Bryan of Ohio university, Athens, Ohio.
Oct. 18—Hall G. Evarts, American author.
Oct. 29—Gen. Alexander von Kluck, German field marshal.
Oct. 20—James R. Mellon of Pittsburgh, banker.
Oct. 23—Prince Caetani, Italian diplomat and engineer.
Oct. 25—Frank Sprague of New York, electric traction pioneer.
Oct. 29—Lou Tellegen, screen actor, Nov. 2—Baron Edmond de Rothschild, banker and sportsman, in Boulogne, France.
Nov. 3—Dr. Elmer E. Brown, American educator.
Nov. 4—Sir Alfred Gilbert, English

ican educator.
Nov. 4—Sir
sculptor.
Nov. 5—Dr. L. L. McArthur of Chi-Nov. 6—Dr. L. L. McArthur of Chicago, surgeon.

Nov. 6—Thomas G. Lee, president of Armour & Company, In Chicago,

Nov. 9—Ivy Lee, publicity expert, in New York.

Nov. 11—Rear Admiral Samuel Magowan, United States navy.

Sir Donald Mann, Canadian railroad builder. builder.
Nov. 15—Congressman-elect Freder-

Nov. 15—Congressman-elect Frederick Landis of Logansport, Ind.
Nov. 16—Bryson Burroughs, American artist.
Mrs. Alice Hargraves, original of Alice in Wonderland, in England.
Justice F. R. DeYoung of Illinois Supreme court.
Nov. 17—W. R. Cole, president Louis-ville & Mashville railroad.
Nov. 18—Lee Mantle, former senator from Montana.

Cardinal Gasparri in Rome.

Nov. 23—Sir Arthur Pinero, British

Nov. 23—Sir Arthur Pinero, British dramatist.

Sir Ernest Budge, Egyptologist.

Nov. 24—Charles Macauley of New York, veteran cartoonist.

Nov. 25—Queen Sadie, mother of King Zog of Albania.

Nov. 26—Sam Harris, theatrical producer, in San Francisco.

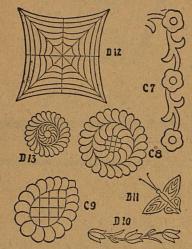
Nov. 29—Capt. John Wanamaker of New York, sportsman and war veterance. Nov. 26—Sam Harris, theatrical producer, in San Francisco.
Nov. 29—Capt. John Wanamaker of New York, sportsman and war veteran.
Nov. 30—Philip Hale of Boston, music and drama critic.
Dec. 1—C. M. Greenway, president of Booth Newspapers, Inc.
Dec. 5—Lord Riddell, British newspaper publisher.
Dec. 6—Dr. A. W. Rowe of Boston, biologist.
Dec. 7—Former Gov. W. W. Brandon of Alabama.
Dec. 9—Dr. Manuel Sterling, Cuban ambassador to Washington.
Dec. 10—Dr. Theobald Smith, president of Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.
Dec. 11—W. T. Waggoner of Fort

dent of Rockefeller Institute 101 activate 121 Research.
Dec. 11—W. T. Waggoner of Fort Worth, Texas, capitalist and turf leader.
Rear Admiral John Halligan, U. S. N.
Dec. 14—Anthony J. Drexel, Sr.,
Philadelphia banker.
Dec. 17—W. L. Harding, former governor of Iowa.
James B. Clews, New York banker.

C. Western Newspaper Union.

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By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



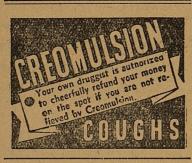
The quilting on a patchwork quilt may make or ruin the entire work, if the design and work is not done neatly. Beauty in the design is necessary, but the needlework and evenness of the stitches bring out the design, and if done right the result will be perfect and always admired. Needleworkers know the best way to transfer a design to cloth is through a perforated pattern. The design is perfectly drawn and perforated so that each stamping is alike and requires very little time. The stamping powder can be brushed off when work is finished, leaving no lines or

Package No. 33B shown above contains seven actual size patterns, perforated on bond paper, also blue powder for stamping and full instructions just how to do it.

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For indigestion or CONSTIPATION CLEANSE INTERNALLY the tea-cup way. Garfield Tea acts promptly, pleasantly, MILDLY. Nota cure-ail, but certainly effecconstipution. At 25c and 10c.



your kidneys function badly 1 and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly

functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask nour neighbor!

BACKACHE, NERVOUS



WNU-L

OLD AGE PERSION INFORMATION JUDGE LEHMAN, HUMBOLDT, KANS

Fur, Flowers and Velvet for Winter

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



TAKE velvet for the coat, top it anything smarter in the way of a win with one of the swanky fur capes ter outfit. The fur is nutria, which is such as every woman listed in the of outstanding favor this season. The blue book of fashion is wearing this cloth, which combines with the fur, is winter, give it a glamorous touch via a cluster of hot-house orchid. -for the answer see the costume centered in the group of high-style costumes here pictured. Which goes to show that fashion is indulging in habiliment of the most luxurious type this season. Who said "depression"? Well, anyway, sumptuous furs and magnificent coats (rich cloaking velvet a favorite) with boutonniere or corsage of exotic flowers (preferably orchids) is the having dealt to them.

By the way this vogue for flower adornment is increasingly apparent. For tailored daytime clothes, one ladyslipper orchid in a gold and silver tube pin on the lapel of one's coat (see thumb-nail sketch in the left lower corner) is in excellent form. Jewels and orchids form a regal alliance for evening. With the new low-front necklines it is smart to wear a necklace, with orchids in the center instead of debutante party a dress of white billowy tulle with nosegays of waxwhite camelias snuggled here and lights ere shone upon. The flower vogue also extends to dinner gowns, the flowers in this instance are usually hand made to match or contrast the color of the velvet or other material which fashions the dress.

Returning to a style analysis of the handsome models in the picture, it is plain to be seen, judging from the perfectly stunning outfit shown to the right, that fashion has recognized Russia in no uncertain manner. Cossack turban, high collar, belted waistline. deep cuffs and an abundance of fur, each speaks eloquently in terms a la Russe. It is a stunning ensemble. To our way of thinking you couldn't find

SHINING BLOUSE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

shining lame blouse in pale gold with

a dropped shoulder treatment is ideal.

The full sleeves are styled according

to the latest. The tie-collar is new,

too, and very flattering. It is worn

with a floor-length skirt of black crepe.

For evening with glittering blouse or

tunic floor length, the slightly trailing

black crepe skirts are latest,

a diagonal ribbed beige wool. This model would be very effective in black suede cloth made up with seal or black caracul, or in gray or brown dyed kidskin with a color-matched velvety wool weave.

The black seal bolero to the left might easily be taker for one of the new separate fur pieces which are so smartly in fashion this winter. In reality it is made as an actual part of the coat. The fur merely tops the new deal which fashion's followers are | cloth sleeves. It would, however, be a most practical idea and thoroughly in keeping with present style trends if this bolero had been one of the detach-

This idea of separate fur capes and stole collars and gilets which look almost like sleeveless jackets with their two long stole ends belted in at the waistline, has much to commend it. With accessory fur novelties including perhaps a high-turban hat and a muffbag to match, any cloth suit or coat on the shoulder, as sketched in the takes on an air of distinction. Many taking advantage of this new vogue in that they are having their out-of-style fur coats of past seasons remodeled there was the loveliest sight evening into stylish boleros or capes or gilets which impart any amount of chic to their appearance without an extravagant outlay of money. However, unless the fur you have is of real value, it is almost as thrifty to invest in ready-mades, for the shops and departments are showing intriguing fur pieces of voguish peltry which are not at all beyond the average budget.

The vogue for big flat fur pockets on cloth coats is also worthy of note. Just to give their cloth coats a "new" look quite a few women are ordering their fur cuffs made into huge pockets which are ornamental as well as useful.

©. Western Newspaper Union.

FINE FURS USED AS LINING FOR COATS

Some of the finest furs this winter have taken to cover. Time was when the cheapest, ugliest furs were underneath cloth coats for linings. It made them cost less, of course, even though we were a bit ashamed to let the hems flap out so that the lining could be

All that is past now and we are proud now if the fur lining of a coat displays itself to the most critical gaze. Instead of rabbit under a nice broadcloth coat, there is real ermine, mink, even sable. Some of these furlined coats are reversible.

Practically all lavish fur collars are detachable. This permits a change of effect that seems to meet with the approval of smert society, as well as of the thrifty minded.

Evening Gown Has Pockets

Like Miniature Panniers The evening gown with pockets! It was Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli who first concocted this idea. Now, however, Mme. Georgette Renal has elaborated on the pocket situation for evening and produced a most remarkable and practical result.

The Renal evening pocket is a delight to the woman's heart who always is wishing she had her hands free to wrap her coat closely about her without having to clutch a handbag. The evening pocket also routs the nightmare of a purse clattering to the floor amid a shower of lipstick, powder and small change.

Renal pockets are stitched and cut so they stand out like miniature papniers.

Many Ways of Winning Sought-For Popularity

A girl is popular for some one of | why one loses out, before being too many reasons, or by a combination downcast or derogatory. of them. For example, a girl who is good at sports will find herself popuother sports. It is worth while for a ity at winning gives her prestige which makes her agreeably noticepleasant manner and is a good sport in losing, when she does, as every one must at times, she has gone a long way on the road to popularity.

Some girls are popular in their set because they have an accomplishment which makes them an addition to any gathering. Playing a musical instrument, singing, impersonating, being able to interest a group in an account of some event or in telling stories amusingly, in short, being a good raconteur-any of these things, when done in a way above the average, lends a certain enviable distinction to the person, and supplies them with popularity. It is assumed that there is also a polish of manner which gives a gracious and agree- Star. able personality, without which few can expect to become favorites or be popular, whatever their field.

Being a good dancer is one of the drawing room accomplishments which makes a girl sought as a partner, and cut in for when already dancing. A help to this popularity is to have a happy expression. The one with whom the girl is dancing may get only brief glimpses of this, but those watching get full view and are apt to make mental note of expression. Another drawing room accomplishment is playing a good game of cards plus taking a beating without arguments. To haggle over cards played, to criticize your partner's leads or the way he failed to follow yours, is fatal to popularity.

Girls who are unpopular are apt to think harshly or even speak disparagingly of those who are popular. It is distressing to find one's self in the background, but one is wise to analyze the situation and find out

Learn to be good at something which makes for attraction. To be lar with those of similar tastes. She good looking isn't everything. To be must be expert in some field. It may made up too much is no help. To be tennis, golf, water sports, sailing have a winning expression is a great a boat, skiing, etc., and she should aid. To be a good listener is another. be above the average in some of the This does not mean merely being silent and letting the other person girl who enjoys out-of-door exercise talk. It means listening so that whatto practice and perfect herself in her ever comments you do make are to favorite sports so that she will be the point, revealing an understandsought as a partner for games or a ing of the conversation. Try to make companion in sports. Her very abil- yourself popular in some field and in some way. If you do this with sincerity and not superficially you able. If to this ability she adds a are in a fair way to win success. ©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Congenial Isolation

An Englishman and an American traveled in the same compartment on one of the Liverpool expresses. The former spoke not a word to his companion, who was the only other occupant of the compartment, and it was only when the train was crossing Rulcorn bridge that the American said: "Excuse me, sir, but your tie is riding up over the back of your collar.

"Well, what if it is?" was the curt reply. "Your coat pocket has been on fire this last five minutes, and I haven't bothered you."-Montreal

Underslung Liners

Underslung ocean liners are predicted as the next advance in shipbuilding, the lowered center of gravity, thus obtained, being advantageous in stabilizing fast ships when turns are made.

Entomologists Tell Us Things About Mosquito

Fishermen have long known when f.sh bite best. Now the periods when mosquitoes bite best, or worst, have been revealed by entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

There are mosquitoes that bite only at night, others that bite only during the day, some bite best at

sunrise and some best at sundown. There is one grain of comfort for the mosquito-ridden citizen. Only the female mosquito bites. The male feeds on nectar and similar substances.

Here are some mosquito "sched-

The "rain barrel" or common mosquito bites only at night and can find ner victims no matter how dark it is. When flying it makes that irritating singing noise which is familiar to

The yellow fever mosquito usually oites close to the ground or attacks from behind, and often crawls under clothing to bite. It bites only in the daytime and is busiest early in the morning and late in the afternoon. It flies quietly. It will bite indoors all

The fresh-water marsh mosquito known under the scientific name Mansonia, a severe biter, is busiest just at dusk. It spends the day in the grass and will bite during the day if disturbed.

Malarial mosquitoes will bite an night long and sometimes, too, in the daytime, especially on dark days.

Reason for Winking

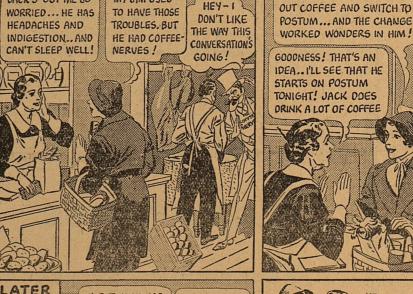
Pretty Young Lady (to gentleman sitting close to her at a party)-Will you please stop winking at me?

Gentleman-I beg your pardon, Miss. Your beauty dazzles my eyes, so I winked as though I were looking at the sun.



To a Customer's Credit

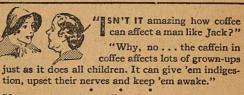






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This offer expires December 31, 1935



Week's Program For

PALACE THEA

Eldorado's Finest

Friday and Saturday Tom Tyler in "Ridin' Thru". With Ruth Hiatt, and Ben Corbett. Also Chapter of thrilling serial "Young Eagles" and comedy.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday "The Barretts Of Wimpole Street" Starring Norma Shearer, Frederic March and Charles Laughton. Supporting cast of Maureen O' Sullivan, Ralph Forbes, Marion Clayton and Leo Carroll. Also comedy.

Wednesday & Thursday Constance Bennett in "Outcast Lady". Supported by Herbert Marshall. Also comedy.

Wednesday is bargain nite. Admission 10 & 15 cents. Thursday nite, Money nite, admission 10 and 25 cents.

1933.

Mr. Brooks.

Continued from page 1

tal revenue that the same month in

The calendar year of 1934 showed

about a 10 per cent in revenue gain

over the year of 1933. Post Office

business during the first half of the

fiscal year, which runs from July 1

to July 1, has already reached the

volume of business done during the

fiscal year of 1933-34, further stated

Mr. Brooks attributes the increase

in revenue to the fact that people

are learning more and more in the

importance of insuring packages.

Continued from page 1

hair business to unite for the in-

creased consumption of the product.

It is up to all concerned to cooper-

ate instead of hindering sales of

cars with this type of upholstery.

We are, indirectly, important cus-

tomers of the Texas mohair indus-

try. Any attack upon us, therefore,

is an attack upon the mohair raisers.

Texas have been the target for un-

just attacks in connection with vic-

ious rumors circulated among goat

raisers and business men regarding

alleged mohair importation. Des-

pite this, the Fisher Body division

will continue to use as much mohair

upholstery as possible in General

Motors cars, the sales of which will

help in reducing surplus stocks of

hair throughout the Texas territory.

Already thousands of 1935 models

so equipped have been shipped to

al parts of the United States and

Mrs. Sam Holland was winner of

the \$20.00 given at the Palace Thear-

many foreign countries."

er last night.

"A few General Motors dealers in

GENERAL MOTORS

Barretts" On Palace Screen

In "The Barretts of Wimpole Shreet," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature starring Norma hearer, playing a three day run at the Palace Theatre, beginning Sunlay, Producer Irving Thalberg and director Sidney Franklin have workd hand in hand and achieved the finest filmization of a famous stage piece ever to be recorded in cellu-

For "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is a brilliant productionbrilliantly conceived, written, acted, directed and framed. Norma Shearer and Frederic March do more than present a tender, poetic live story; they actually bring the alid Elizabeth Barrett and the poet Robert Browning to life. And the grim, uncompromising fatnwhose diabolical influence motites the drama, Charles Laughton erns in a performance which comres well with his recent interpretation of Henry the Eighth.

The supporting cast of Ralph Forbes, Maureen O'Sullivan, Leo Carroll and Marion Clayton are equally as well cast.

n today and Saturday's bill at the Palace, the public will see Tom Tyler in another splendid story of vestern drama, "Ridin Thru." The Seventh Chapter of the thrilling serial "Young Eagles" and a comedy will also run on this program. Constance Bennett, your favorite

reen star, comes to the Palace in the well casted bill "Outcast Lady" Wednesday and Thursday. This film was reproduced from

Herbert Marshall teams with Constance Bennett in the "Outcast Lede" to make the production a very strong screen vehicle.

SLUMBER PARTY

Miss Nell Campbell met a group of her friends on the Court House hayn, Monday, Dec. 31, to plan to the new year at midnight. "tor plans had been made they motor d out close to the depot for a einer roast.

After the roast the party came back to the home of Miss Pauline allon to attend a party there. Many games were played and enjoyed by the group. 10:30 found them on their way to the Campbell Home slamber party. Mrs. Camplell had a store of cookies and home made candy ready for then. Poping corn was the principal pastime, g with introductios to the Henro Family with Mr. Campbell serving as an eye witness to the initaon. At 11:30 the group felt that the New Year should be greeted on e main street of our fair city. So rming themselves with firecrackers, piscols, bells and tin cans, they rade their way to Main Street. romatic at 12 o'clock the hilarious goodbyes and greetings began, lasting until 1.00 o'clock. Nell, being an except at fireing the guns, no arrests were made. Tired and sleepy, the group went back to the Camphall home to spend the rest of the night mestairs. A few jokes and pranks were played but at 3:00 be new year found them fast aslep only to be called for by Mrs. Campbell at 8. well. Pat was late for work. These present were: Janette Waked, Celeste Tisdale, Pat Kent, Wiria, Fay Belle Enochs, Maxing Water Johny Fern Isaacs, and Nell Campred.

Mrs. M. E. Lindsay

Mason, Dec. 26. -Funeral services were held in Mason Sunday afternoon for Mrs. M. E. Lindsay, 92, who died Saturday afternoon, Dec. 22, 15 miles west of Fort Mc. Kavett, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gratton Crosby, where she has made her home for the past eight years.

Mrs. Lindsay was a pioneer of this section. Formerly Miss Mathilda Ellen Milligan, she was born in Titus County, Texas, in 1842. At the age of 13 years she moved to Mason County with her parents. Her father, the late Thomas Milligan, was the first sheriff of Mason County. Later he was killed by the Indians. In 1858, Matilda Milligan was married to John A. Lindsay and the couple located on a ranch near Mason. Mr. Lindsay passed away in 1891.

The couple were parents of 12 children, six of whom are living. They are Mrs. G. C. Crosby of Eldorado, Mrs. C. M. Coalson, Pear Valley; Mrs. Charlie Turner, Eldorado; Mrs. J. M. Smart, Eden; Mrs. Frank Edmiston, Eldorado, and Mrs. John Jones of San Angelo. Besides the children, 57 grandchildren, 85 great grandchildren and 11 great great grandchildren survive. Two sisters, Mrs. George Bird of Mason and Mrs. Lydia Elliot or Roswell, N. M., and one brother, Jim Milligan of Mason also survive.

Last rites were conducted by Rev C. H. Garrett of Mason and interment was in the Gooch Cemetery, Mason. Six grandsons were active pallbearers. They were Jack and Lindsay Brown of Mason, J. C. Crosby, Gratton Edmiston of Eldorado, Alf Coalson of Pear Valley John Lindsay of Mason. Othergrandchildren were honorary pallbearers. They were: R. C. Edmiston, Eugene Edmiston, Eldorado; Arch Edmiston of Ballinger, Jach Edmiston, Houston, Walter Lindsay, Mason; Louis and C. Y. Jones of San Angelo, John Jones, Hext; and Ness Coalson, Pear Valley.

ECONOMIST

Continued from page 1

repairing. Prices reasonable. relief clients working in such cen-

"There has been an enormous increase of rural population during these bad years and that means an increased agricultural problem where the returned family goes into farming as an occupation. But the rural work center affords a solution of that difficulty and offers a good chance also for Texas to develop a program of home industries which will create much wealth with

in the State. "Relief clients manufacturing simple household furniture, from lumber made at the work center, or leather articles from hides tanned there, or bedding from home grown cotton and wool, or adobe bricks or other building materials from local materials and exchanging the finished articles for food stuffs and raw materials for more articles are not to be regarded as competing with established business. They are in fact helping to raise standards of rural living and thereby creating a market for more finished manufactured goods," Dr. Ezekiel said.

SCOUTS

Continued from page 1

because we are anxious that the Scouts who attend it shall gain the utmost in citizenship values and experiences from their ten days at the national capital. It will be their first trip to Washington in many cases and the great event in their young lives.

"The idea is to have every tent of the encampment in sight of the capitol, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and the Robert E. Lee mansion at Arlington to provide a constant reminder to these 30,000 boys of what it means to be an Amerisan. We want the Boy Scouts who attend to gain the utmost in citizenship values and experiences from their ten days encampment in Washington, and their visits to the national shrines around the rapitol.

"The Scouts will live under canvas throughout the period of the Jamboree . They will be permitted to bring their own tentage and camp equipment and the great camp will be a revelation to the hundreds of thousands of expected visitors as to methods of camping in various parts of the United States and, incidentarly, of the ability of boys adequately to take care of themselves in the

"An invitation will go to each of the forty-four foreign countries who are members of the Boy Scout International Bureau to send a representative group if they so desire Several of the foreign nations have already indicated their intention to participate, which will insure that the Jamboree will have an international flavor.

"Arrangements are being mae for the Jamboree scouts to see Washington, Arlington, Mt. Vernon and the great national points of interest

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in and out about the capital city. I should like to emphasize again that it s our earnest hope that the occasion will be of the greatest value to the attending Scouts are stimulating a better understanding of the value of citizenship."

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoover and Forrest Alexander made a business and pleasue trip to Fredonia last



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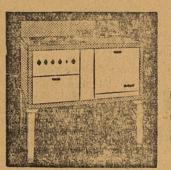
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