

offices but made bond vesterday for the office of county clerk.

Oaths administered today were as follows: district judge, Chas. L. Klappi district attorney, W. R. Smith: district clerk, Nettye C. Romer; county judge, M. R. Hill; county commissioners, precinct No. 1, H. G. Bedford; No. 2, L. M. Estes; No. tor, A. C. Francis: county clerk, Su-

No. 1, B. C. Girdley; constable pre- most important potash minerals eral weeks. cinct No. 1, Raleigh D. Lee.

With the exception of Nettye C. mines. Romer as district clerk, Susie "It is not known whether these Graves Noble as county clerk, R. T. two holes marks parts of a single of the University of Minnesota. Bucy as surveyor, H. G. Bedford basin containing potassium chloas commissioner and B. C. Girdley ride or represent separate basins," as justice of the peace, all officer declared Dr. George Otis Smith, diholders were filling offices in which rector of the survey. Seven strata of potash-bearing they were already serving.

Funeral Friday for

Mrs. Maude Ward

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude which was found at 2356 feet where Ward, 31, who died Tuesday in a two-foot layer fifteen and one quarter per cent potash was dis-Wichita Falls, will be held here tocovered. Several smaller layers, morrow, the body being in charge of Ellis funeral home. none of the beds were rich enough

said.

She is survived by her husband to be of immediate commercial inand a five year old child. They live terest.

in Pvote. Mrs. Ward was a cousin of Mrs. Midland Gets First H. B. Brown of Midland. The Rev. George F. Brown will officiate in the funeral service.

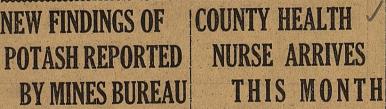
Lum in Snow on Way From El Paso

Lum Daugherty, who returned two days ago from El Paso, found snow "two feet thick" on the highway through the Davis mountain sec- officially tomorrow.

Lum went to El Paso on business "Did you cross to Juarez on the

said.

trip?" he was asked.



Appointment of Miss Martha Bre-Important potash findings in West Texas and Eastern New Mex- demier of Minneapolis as county 3, Donald Hutt; No. 4, Holley E. ico are reported by the U. S. Bu- health nurse was announced this Roberts; county attorney, T. D. reau of Mines, department of geo- morning by the commissioners court Kimbrough; sheriff and tax collec- logi al survey, following analyses and County Judge M. R. Hill. She of cores from tests No. 17 in Lea will be in Midland before the mid-Mary L. Quinn; tax assessor, Neal County, N. M., and No. 18 in Lov- dle of January, and will have with D. Staton; county surveyor, R. T. ing County, Texas. Heavy deposits her a student nurse who will re-Bucy; justice of the peace precinct of earnallite and svivite, two of the ceive training in Midland for sev-

> found in the rich Alsace-Lorraine Miss Bredemier comes highly rec-

> > Showing of Film

PARKS CAR ON PORCH

Her work with children will be indispensible, and will mark another step Midland is taking towards becoming metropolitan, a committee

that will supervise the nurse's work dirt were uncovered below 1736 feet says. in New Mexico. The test in Lea

County, 15 miles west of Hobbs, on the site of an oil well, brought in Farmer Wins Car the richest stratum in Lea County,

**On Fiftieth Birthday** bauer Sunday morning at 9:45. Men only will be present. Cow-The 1931 Ford coupe given at a boys are invited to come as they drawing at the Ritz theatre Wed- are, in their boots, etc., and so are nesday went to W. A. Douglas, Stan- the farmers and all others. It's a above and below it, Smith said, but ton farmer who, by way of coin- democratic organization for every dence was observing his fifteenth man not now going to any other

pirthday on the date. Sunday school. No man attending To Bryan Estes won an overcoat any other Sunday school is invited. for which registration had been for organizers of the new class feel made, and Ralph Barron was given all men should attend their own

suit by the same method. The greatest crowd ever to attend denominations or no denomination, a similar event gathered on the who are not going elsewhere, are "Reducing," clever Ritz farce fea- streets before the Ritz theatre to invited.

uring Polly Moran and Marie Dreslisten to numbers called as they were A male quartet, snappy singing, sler, made its initial showing in drawn. Ted Hudson had wired loud a short lesson, a lot of fellowship, Midland, John Bonner, manager speakers to a circuit leading from in fact, 45 or 50 minutes of a good the Ritz, and the voice of Manager | time is assured cattlemen, oil men,

Coming here for a two-day run, John Bonner was as clearly dis- farmers, city men, employed, unemtoday and Friday, the picture has tinguished on the streets as in the ployed, professional men, clerks, etc. never been shown in the United play house. States before. It will be released

work of Hudson. "Not only was his work of great assistance to merchants offering prizes, but the

crowds appreciated the loud speak-ROANOKE, Va. (UP) .- A farmer

on the street with them," Bantam-on his front porch.

Significant figures and scenes in the bloody course of Guatemala's government are shown in these first pictures to each the United States. The present chief executive, General Manuel Orellano, is seen in the upper picture, right center, with his staff. Miguel T Alvarado, lower left, new Minister of Government and Justice, and Dr. Carlos Padilla y Padilla, lower right, were leaders in the movement which resulted in a bloody coup d'etat and the establishment of Orellano as the third president of the Central American republic within one week. When President Lazaro Chacon resigned because of illness, he was succeeded by Baudilio Palma who was recognized by the U. S. Four days later, however, General Orellano, supported by troops, ousted Palma during fighting in which 57 persons were killed or wounded. One of those slain was General Mauro de Leon, Minister of War, and the center picture shows the crowd that attended his funeral at Guatemala City.

jest or joke.

The program and dinner are an **POLICEMAN SLAIN** ranged to begin at 7 o'clock and be completed by 9 o'clock. The program is the shortest ever arranged by the AND 6 WOUNDED, chamber. There are only four set numbers, all of which should be concluded in not to exceed an hour **CHICAGO HOLDUPS** ommended from a school of nursing and a half. The short program was in Minneapolis and from the faculty, arranged, because people no longer like to be bored with long drawn

Townsend as compliments of the

Midland Candy Kitchen. These will

All members of the chamber of

commerce are entitled to a ticket,

and reservations may now be made.

Only about 200 persons can be ac

comodated in the Crystal Ball Room, and the first 200 persons who

buy tickets at \$1 each, will be the

be manufactured in Midland.

200 who will get to attend.

Crowd of 100 Is

out speeches.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1. (UP) .- A policeman was killed and six men, one a notorious gangster, were wounded in Chicago hold-ups today.

**Expected** at Hotel John Dondruska, an officer guarding a taxi-cab office, was slain in a More than 100 men are expected battle with five bandits attempting at the new men's Sunday school to hold up the office. class which meets at Hotel Schar-

Another policeman, two patrons and another bandit were wounded in an attempted hold-up at a New Year's party at a cabaret.

Lea County Roads Are Becoming Paved

serious import. County roads in Lea County, N. M. are rapidly being changed into classes, but men of all ages and all paved highway through the wealth **Potash Development** brought by oil. Six highways in the

county were hard surfaced during Is New Mexico Plan 1930. Valuations rose from \$5,000,000 to \$11,000,000 in a year's time, and Development of agriculture with are expected to go above \$20,00,000 this year. State Highway 83 from

from Lovington to Tatum are now through its mineral wealth. Ed Love the evening. civic leader and Orren Beaty, coun-

ty farm agent of Lea County are scheduled for a conference in San-

BUDAPEST, (UP) .- Fritz Kau- ta Fe with Dr. Keint of the New nitz, 22-year-old son of a Viennese Mexico A. & M. College on obtain-

The Geological Luncheon club will merchant, was struck in the eye by ing agricultural aid for Lea at an ers for the convenience it afforded meet Friday at 12 o'clock at Hotel a saber and died within a few min- early date, the money to come from ain't that the foolishest near here has solved his garage them in hearing the numbers call-for you—Christmas problem by parking his car—no ed as though the speaker were out and business meeting. Geologists of Three Musketeers" at the Pforg-low water belt under rich soil, as

Midland are requested to attend. heimer Theater



needs. The universal drop Miss Emily Byrd Smith, county trial production was follo librarian, has resigned her position creasing unemployment cline in consumers' dema here and Miss Margaret Hester of the State Library and Historical association has been appointed to fill

her place, it was announced this morning by County Judge M. R. Hill

been made.

as librarian Monday.

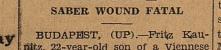
#### CHURCH WATCH PARTY

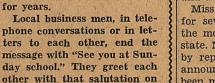
bil revenues is part of the plan of most of the program, the pastor de-Lovington to Artesia and U. S. 62 developing the state of New Mexico livering a short sermon earlier in

> BULLETIN ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1. (UP) .-Adolph Busch, 13, scion of one of the wealthiest families in the middle west, was kidnaped last night as he was being driven to the home of his grandfather for a New Year's party.

tensive police search failed eal a single clew.







resulting in a consolidation of

the two. has created more in-

terest among Midland men in

Sunday school attendance

than has been manifest here

has been used even as a pun, But it has become a serious salutation in Midland. The recent contest of men's Bible classes at the Baptist church,

foreign and domestic ma (See LAMONT pag

FLAPPER FANN

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Buying Is Held 1

and the commissioners court. Miss Smith has been in Midland for several months, and is one of the most efficient librarians of the state. Miss Smith had not been seen by reporters this morning, so that

announcement of her plans had not Miss Hester will assume her place

the streets and it is rapidly becoming a by-word with a

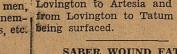
The New Year was greeted by 58 members of the Pentecostal Holliness church at a watch party conducted by the pastor, the Rev. O. W. Roberts. Music and talks occupied

Some girls think oned travelers beca from winter to summ

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Meets on Friday

# Bonner stated appreciation for the Geological Club



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#### THE OLD YEAR

Time, inexorable and infinite, moves on. Before its ageless breath the pages of Volume 1930 n to close. These are closely written pages, somewhat ed by the black ink of failure and occassionally blotby tears of regret, yet they are not so bitter as to disage hope, nor so perverse as to omit the record of ress and achievement.

In the Book of 1930 is a story of drouth, of depression, of unemployment. The fingers of hunger and privation and suffering have written there.

For those who look, however, there is a happier story. It tells of Texas men and women who gave their time and energies that the hunger of helpless men and women might be appeased. It tells of bands of Good Fellows who found joy in guiding a Santa Claus to the hearts of poor little children who had thought that childhood's patron aint this year must miss them. It tells of able men and vomen who have organized to combat the evils of unemyment, of unbalanced supply and demand.

People who will not share should not have. The old was a crucible in which the people of Texas were testtheir fitness to have, and the Book of 1930 recounts ev established their right to possess.

hed a tear for those who knew the gnawing of hun-1930. But rejoice that Texans, who fought with in the face of every former challenge, did not fail

930 proved that Texans, in the emergencies of peace the crises of war, are equal to any demand which e made upon them.

#### THE LESSON OF 1930

omeone once said it was an ill wind which blew nogood.

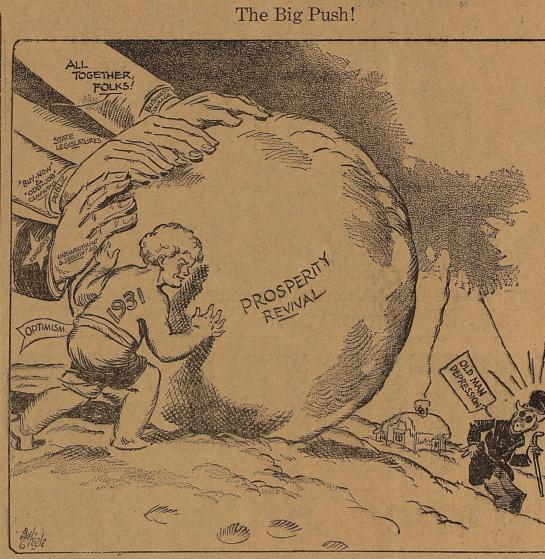
In such a light should the experiences of 1930 be view-Without some such near-catastrophe, Texans might r have learned that their economic structure was so erously out of plumb.

It required a demoralized cotton-market to show us Texas lands must produce better staple cotton, that s must be diversified, that every farm should grow a for its owners.

Widespread unemployment was necessary that we learn our industrial opportunities were sadly neg-With almost 200,000 citizens out of work, we sudearned that the volume of Texas-grown wool, mond cotton, now manufactured into useful form in states, alone was more than sufficient to provide erative employment for many times that number of d women.

th money relatively scarce, we were forcibly imd with the value of the dollars we were sending from home for products which were offered by anufacturers. In no other way, perhaps, could

earned so readily the philosophy v of the slogan



The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

# **Revolution in Spain the** Worst Crisis of Alphonso

#### By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

MADRID, Jan. 1.-Political cylones have whirled often about the crowned head of smiling Alfonso

XIII of Spain. But the crown is still secure. The mile continues bravely at the task of being a monarch in a country that decides every so often to do

without him. "No one asked me would I like o be a King," he once wrote to the Bishop of Coria. "Here am I placed and here must I remain, trying to do the right thing."

The recent revolutionary storm is the bitterest that the black-moustached debonair ruler ever has had to combat. If he survives this crisis, as he gives indication of doing, he will have proved himself cleverer than his statesmen, bolder than his generals, more astute than his ene-

norning, shave yourself and eat For this seemingly easy-going king is no lath painted to look like steel. He is steel painted to look by storm and will keep the upper

like a lath. Always, in the past revolution-

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

"Wouldn't do you any good. We

Misses Bertie Bow Bristow, Ethel

Announcements Friday

The Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. D. E. Holster,

1303 South Colorado at 3 o'clock.

Nous Club Members

A lovely compliment to a group of

guests was given by members of the

Entre Nous club at the home of

Miss Juliette Wolcott Wednesday

Among the club members

score highest were Miss Cordelia

Merry Party Is

Given by Entre

The New Year's Dinner-Dance Given at Scharbauer: Novelty Dancers Party Hits

The New Year was ushered in on a blast of noisemaking instruments, explosions of inflated balloons, song, cheers and laughter at Hotel Scharbauer, where the most lavish party ever given for such an occasion lasted from 9:30 until 12:30.

1931 Is Greeted by About 200 Guests at

The lights went off and the rataplan of clapping became drowned in shouted New Year's greetings to those sitting or dancing nearby. On the dance floor candles appeared mysteriously and a 1931 sign,

Several Watch flashed above the orchestra. A little dancing girl, Mary Louise Cowden, Parties Are Held strangely like the symbolical figure of the new year, stood on the piano By Groups and sang while the crowd gathered into an admiring huddle in front

Gay "happy-go-lucky Januar Watch services for 1931 were held girls" were the design of the match ing score books and tally cards at three of the Midland churches. Pretty bunches of carnations grac-At the Presbyterian church a group ed the playing rooms.

scheme found in the great ballrooms of members used the church bell to of the country when brilliant social ring out the old year and greet the events are given. On the mezzanine new. Other entertainment features Taylor, first, and Mrs. Ed Dawson, floor tables were arranged with gorwere presented. geous centers of smilax and pink The Rev. Calhoun of the First tapers in novel crepe holders. Crys-

brightly colored balloons of every shape and orchestra numbers. In the handsome ballroom green

and red streamers were draped across the room and at each wall greeted the New Year, was at the Pentecostal Holiness church on light was hung a bunch of smilax. Guests were lavishly presented South Colorado street. The Rev. O. W. Roberts led this program. with favors of loud whistles, gay At Ratliff Home aps, and many other novelties.

A large group of the younger so-Special entertainers for the evencial set were guests at the George ng were Mary Elizabeth Newman Ratliff home when Misses Bennie and Mary Louise Cowden, who were hits of the program as they danced and sang. Mrs. Ben Cowden was accompanist at the piano. midnight when guests left for they

Other in between-dance numbers were given by Louise Rippy, violin-New Year's movie. ist; Mr. Wallace Wimberly, pianist and Mrs. W. W. Ragland, pianist.

Everything hore out the nicety of

### Afternoon Party Is Compliment

of her.

Entertaining for members of the Thursday club, Mrs. M. R. Jackson ine Hogsett was the scene of the New Year's party for members of the was hostess at bridge games at her Senior Christian Endeavor of the home Wednesday afternoon. First Presbyterian church. The member scoring highest in Many types of indoor games were the games was Mrs. W. A. Yeager who received a trophy. Another fav- played by a large group of the or went to Mrs. J. A. Finlayson, who younger folk present.

cut high. At tea time the hostess served Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Marshall and delicious fruit salad plates to the son, Tom, will leave tomorrow guests and members: Mmes. W. A. morning for this home in Deming, Yeager, O. C. Harper, C. L. Jackson, New Mexico, after an extended vis-Malcolm M. Meek, A. L. Ackers, W. it with Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. C. Kinkel, George T. Abell, W. B. and Mrs. J. M. Caldwell.

Royer, R. W. Patterson, U. Hampton, Donald Albert and J. A. Fin-

second. Miss Eleanor Connell was highest for the guests while Miss tal chandeliers were hidden with Methodist church had charge of the Thelma White cut high for the enwatch night program, which in- tire group. Table cuts were received cluded musical selections, readings by Misses Annie Frank Stout, Miss Juliette Wolcott, Miss Theresa Klap-Another group of church folk who proth, Miss Jerra Edwards and Mrs. Bud Estes. Two attractive lunch courses were served late in the evening.

evening.

Guests were Mmes. Cotch Weyman, Bud Estes, Susie Noble, R. J. Moore, John P. Butler, George Wolcott; Misses Annie Frank Stout, An. nie May Klapproth, Lois Patterson Sue and Dorothy Ratliff were host- Eleanor Connell, Lois Patterson esses. Dancing was the diversion of Members attending were Mmes. W the evening until soon before the C. Tatom, Ed Dawson, Aldredge, Es tes, Misses Juliette Wolcott, Cor delia and Fannie Bess Taylor, Jerr

Edwards, Thelma White, Theres The Senior Epworth League and Klapproth and Lotta Will the Live Wire Sunday school class members said "hello" to the New

Buster Howard return t nig Year at the home of Mrs. Iva M. from a week's visit in cer al Texa and southern Oklahoma

> Marcos Williamson rei nesday evening from hed Wedstal City and San Antonio where spent a week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Elliott Barron Teft this morning to spend the ay visiting friends in Pecos.

Louis Thomas left this morning for the Thomas ranch in Ector county after spending a few days in Midland.

Lum Daugherty returned yester day from El Paso where he spe the week end.

W. T. Strange of Big Spring is a Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chchran business visitor in Midland today. last night for Ft. Worth where they were called because of the serious

R. F. Mullins, engineer for the illness of Mrs. H. E. Crowley, forand Edna Kaderlia and Mr. Hil- Southern Ice & Utilities plant in mer resident of Midland. Mrs. Cochgo to the postoffice, whirl the knob, New Year's resolutions and I'll have ton Kaderlia of Stanton were visi- Odessa, was a visitor in Midland ran has returned yesterday morn-

Reserves the right to

my decision. Imagine how I felt on visiting the first one when he re-When you get up on New Year's plied,

breakfast, go to town with a decla- wouldn't sell you anything on the layson. ration that you will take the world credit if you tried to buy it." That looks like some of these

hand of it throughout the year; you merchants must have made some

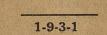
To Thursday Club

Noves Lively games and contests furnished entertainment until the midnight hour. Senior Endeavor The home of Miss Mary Kather-

exas makes, makes Texas."

hundreds of miles of expensive concrete highd been damaged, until hundreds of citizens had ed or maimed, and until 15,000 or more men had pulse of the nation. off by the railroads, we didn't realize what an menace the unregulated truck had become.

of these are lessons dearly bought, and there are, rse, many others. It is by such experiences that we now we may best capitalize upon the incomparable unities which belong to us as Texans. Perhaps, bethey cost so much, they are the more effective. lessons learned in 1930 will make a greater



1931.

s a roseate sky in which dawns the New Year. eyes are turned toward 1931. In Texas the ruins eams are swept aside to make room for new ones suicide. promise. The failure of last year's crops are beotten in the anticipation of better harvests to come.



ERVICE INC. REG.U.S. PAT. DEF

still kinda poorly-but I've ordered a batch colored southern cruise catalogues that will er up.'

ituation. He has stayed in constant your box; you take the only letter, ouch with his cabinet ministers and has kept a finger on the rapid

The last time Alfonso gave a full the year by receiving a bill; then Now, folks, that isn't the right spir aste of his quality was in 1923. Rebellion then, too, smoldered in Year's greeting. Spain, forecasting the present outbreak. And in that corner of Morand glorious feeling!

occo where Alfonso's nation still \* \* \* \* \* sought pathetically to maintain itself as a colonial power, the warlike Riffs had revolted. Mohamme-

dan tribes gathered in their steep mountain fastnesses and defied Spanish arms. At Melilla, a Spanish army was routed, a force of 10.000 men was destroyed, and the grief-

All Spain was aroused to a gi- shrewd king was busy on the tele- been common. gantic anti-war movement. Social- phone, putting in calls all night to st and Communist workmen, unitowns and districts throughout, versity students even the previ-

to turn their wrath upon the gen- people were taking the news. Only could he regularize Rive-

erals, the parliament, the cabinet, Then one morning the Spanish people read in their papers that approved Rivera's course, dismiss-General Primo de Rivera, Governor-General of Barcelona, on September 13, 1923, had led a revolt of the army officers against the cabi-Rivera became virtually the head net and had constituted himself dic-

of a military directorate which held tator of Spain. Rivera wired Alfonsway until the end of 1925, when it was succeeded by a cabinet which "I have taken an extreme course. was called civilian because some of

I assure your Majesty of the army's its members were not generals! devotion and my own, but I beg A few months later the world you to dismiss your present minislearned that Alfonso was, after all, ters. I hold myself entirely at Your working at the business of being king. For he appointed as commander of the palace troops and as his

An iron first in a silk glove had right-hand military adviser, Genbeen shaken under King Alfonso's eral Berenguer, an arch-enemy of Rivera whom the latter had caus-And it was then that the world first got the mistaken notion that ed to be dismissed from the army. Rivera, however, went on restor-Rivera was setting himself up as

ing order to the country and supanother Mussolini in Spain and that pressing outward signs of revolu-But his popularity waned tion. For Alfonso seemed actually to when the peseta fell in value and the cost of living soared. On top

of rumors that Rivera and Alfonso STICKERS sudden news that Rivera had reigned and that the king had named General Berenguer in his place. CHOC( )LA E At once the agitation for a new

Notice how the word "HOT" is con-cealed in the word CHOCOLATE and is brought out by the use of larger letters. Look closely at the word CHOCOLATE and see if you can find another beverage similarly concealed.

once more has been aflame with revolution. Students have rioted and cried for a republic. Socialist

idden weeks he has dominated the make a couple of twists and open to admit it's not a bad idea. \* \* \* \* \*

glance at the return address and T saw a bunch of fellows vester see "Blank Tire Company"; your day who paid their bills to get Ford chest visibly loses its swelling be- tickets and afterward said they cause you know you are starting off, wished they had saved that money

you open the letter and find a New it. You ought to pay your debts, whether I can get around to all of OH BOY! But that IS a grand mine or not. I heard one may say, after paying his bill and not getting the Ford, that it looked to him

How are you coming on your res- like Dee McCormick was obtaining olutions? My first thought was that money under false pretenses. You I wouldn't get any deeper in debt can't tell. Dee might have thought this year. I felt so good over this his customer obtained the goods unresolution that I went around to der false pretenses-not paying as see the people I owe to tell them of soon as he said he would.

stricken Spanish general committed accept Rivera's dictatorship moves and Communist labor unions have in docile fashion. Actually, the done the same thing. Strikes have

It was evident that a great storm

was beginning to gather. ously loyal peasant farmers joined Spain, seeking to find out how the

Though the cry for a republic may be raised throughout Spain, ra's actions if he thought it "best the Spanish people have now one for the country." Finally he duly of the most democratic kings in Eu- ing that the government undertake

Alfonso's daily life continues serene in the face of revolution. He gets up early at his palace in Ma-.

afterward, his four sons and his two daughters come in to see him and discuss their lessons and sports. From 10 until noon he confers with his ministers. In the afternoon he devotes his time to state papers. He

dines at 8 and usually reserves the evening for his pleasures-a ball at some friend's house, the theater or the opera.

He is no dub amateur in sports. He is one of the best polo players in Spain. He is an enthusiastic yachtsman and tennis player. He is the best royal motorist in the world

Fighting inherited disease by consistent exercise, he has made of himself a tall, well set up, wiry figwere not getting along, came the ure, with a good deal of steel in his

> And it is steel that no revolutionary onslaughts have succeeded in bending.

> > Every Branch of Beauty Work. Arnoa Scalp Treatment. **Hotel Scharbauer Beauty** Shop Phone 807 Mrs. Henderson

tors in Midland this morning Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall and son Miss Pyrle Bradshaw of Big Spring and Mrs. Al Strawn of Wink Billy Joe, have returned from Comare visiting their parents, Mr. and merce where they spent Christmas Mrs. Lee Bradshaw, for the holiday, with relatives,

ing from California where she has spent a Christmas vacation.

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Administration Frowns on Five-Day Working Week—Federal Employes Haven't Even Been Able to Obtain

Saturday Afternoons Off, Despite Law That Grants It to Them

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. - The say that this law will mean employ-transactions. five-day working week as a partial ment for several thousand addition-Amended Law solution of unemployment, proposed

al persons. by Senator Watson of Indiana, Democratic Chairman Raskob and many others, is unlikely to be endorsed by the administration In fact, the federal employes in Washington haven't even been able week

to wrangle a five-and-a-half-day week out of their superiors, despite the fact that the law appears to

grant them a Saturday half-holiday. Hardly anyone has been proposto pass laws for a five-day week in

private industry, but it has been widely proposed that both the nadrid. He goes for a ride on horse-states and municipal government back or drives a car into the coun-i stimulate the practice by leading the try. Promptly at 8 he is back in the, way. Uncle Sam, however, proves palace for breakfast. A few minutes very cautious about giving his workers any more leisure. When President Hoover issued an executive order allowing governmint workers the afternoon off on the Wednesday

before Christmas he carefully added the warning." "The order is not deemed as establishing a precedent." Seek Half Holiday

But it seems reasonable to suppose that there will be a five-and-ahalf-day week for government workers before there is any five-day week, so some general interest attaches to measures introduced by Senator Wesley Jones of Washington and Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee. Jones would give all federal employes Saturday afternoon off beginning at 1 o'clock.

McKeller, holding that employes of the federal departments here appear to have been illegally employed on Saturday afternoons for nearly 30 years, has a resolution directing heads of departments and other federal establishments to explain why they have been keeping their forces at work.

a bill, passed by the House and expected soon to be passed by the Senate, granting them a 44-hour week. The postal employe unions

Then Congress amended the law Most federal employes here, how- to declare that Saturday afternoons even, work a seven-hour day, from and other holidays were holidays 9 a. m. to 4:30, with half an hour for "for all purposes." It was stipulunch. If they got off Saturday at lated that when department heads noon, they would have a 38-hour made their employes work overtime

or on Sundays or holidays they Once Had Six-Hour Day should do so "by special order, stat-Once upon a time the government ing the reason."

clerks worked only six hours a day Nevertheless, the government and there is no record that they clerks have gone right on working complained of long hours. Congress Saturday afternoons and they are decided, however, that six hours doing that now. No one has been wasn't enough and in 1898 passed able to find any order, general or a law requiring them all to work special, to account for this seeming ational government and various seven hours a day except Sundays defiance by the executive branch of and days declared public holidays government of what was the origiby naw or executive order. Three nal intent of the legislative branch. years later, Congress appears to The Federal Bar Association made have thought it might have been a long, exhuastive and futile search hard-hearted and so said Saturday for such an order. It submitted a afternoons should be included brief to the president last summer among the District of Columbia's expressing the opinion that the Saturday half-holiday here was statutory holidays.

mandatory on the government. President Roosevelt thought giv-But there is no promise that anying the clerks a Safurday half-holithing will be done until Congress. day was too generous and held that Saturday afternoon was only a holi- acts again and meanwhile the govday as it concerned negotiable paper ernment clerks will continue to feel -the payment of notes and similar that they are being gypped.

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Postal employes will benefit from

constitution, a new parliament and a newly elected government began all over again. Berenguer promised such elections would duly take place, but he always remained hazy

about exact dates. So ever since last spring Spain

ed his cabinet, and called upon Rivera to form a new one and to dissolve the Cortes, the national par-



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# **HUNCHES GUIDE RAOUL WALSH IN** SUCCESSFUL TRADITION BREAKING

Raoul Walsh, Fox Film director, | had its fine reaction later when currently bringing to the audible "The Cock Eyed World" was proscreen the supreme effort of his duced.

directorial life, "The Big Trail," a Likewise in "The Cock Eyed reenactment of the perils, the cour- World," Walsh had a hunch and he age, the romance, the indomitable played it. Lily Damita was chosen will to carry on of the pioneers who to play the role of the "Tamale of have done so much to win the West, the Tropics."

specializes in doing the unexpected. Getting back to "The Cock Eyed World," Walsh had written in the The show is here Sunday and Monscript a small part for a player to day During his long directorial career, do a Swedish marine.

Walsh has produced "What Price Glory," "Thief of Bagdad," "The Cock Elyed World," "The Honor York office of Fox to "get El Bren-System," "Loce of Carman," "Sa- del," and he got him. Just rememdie Thompson" and fifty other no- ber that El Brendel had been a table successes

headliner in vaudeville and a fea-The story of "What Price Glory" ture player in half a dozen Shubert has never really been told. Fox musical shows. However, he accept-Films bought the screen rights and ed Walsh's offer, achieved a pro-D. W. Griffith was the choice to di- nounced hit and a Fox contract, rect the film. About this time Win- and now has a featured role in "The field Sheehan, vice-president and Big Trail."

general manager of Fox Films, took over charge of picture production. But never did Walsh fly in the fact of others' judgment then he did Sheehan could see no one else to when it came to casting "The Big direct this picture but Raowl Walsh. Trail." Once again he decided to Then came the first bombshell, stick to the hard and fast rule that Walsh had already selected Victor had won out for him so many times. McLaglen to play the role of He needed for the male lead a boy "Flagg" and came a day when he in his early twenties. A youth who calmly announced that "Sergeant could ride and also fight when the Quirt" would be played by Edumund occasion required, and above all who Lowe

possessed what Walsh always refer-Wise Hollywood gave a sort of red to as "guts, blood and feathers," raspberry salute to the Walsh who could start out on a trail-and choice, and queried, "Could the good | finish it. looking handkerchief-in-the-cuff And he found that boy right on boy play the tough Sergt. Quirt the Fox lot. A former football play-

er at the University of Southern role?' What Walsh, Lowe and McLag- California, who had left college to len accomplished in that picture work in pictures-as a property boy.

Lamont--(Continued from page 1

which constitute aproximately twothirds of our total import volume. **President's Conference** While the forces of contraction

factured products, and foodstuffs

Director Wires For Brendel

Walsh sent a wire to the New

ward the end of the year these cumulative forces were rapidly runwere running their course the sening their course and the apparent verity of the movement was hap-

retardation in the rate of downward movement in several basic indexes of business supports the belief that the elements of recession have now spent most of their force. wide depression can be seen in the sible degree of cooperation during be unemployed. year's indexes of business. The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production, which comprises all the basic mineral products and all important groups of manufacturing goods and which, therefore, is the most comprehensive single measure of industrial activity, fell approximately 20 per cent below the level of the preceding peak year. Compared with the highly prosper-

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pily tempered by certain amelio- struction undertaken during the 4 or 5 per cent less than in the prerative factors. Last year, immedi- year aggregated a similar additional ceding prosperous year. Wholesale ately after the stock market crash, amount. The increase in such por- commodity prices, particularly the president called a conference of jects, it is estimated, has provided prices of raw materials and agriculbusiness and labor leaders with a employment for about 200,000 addi- tural products, have declined sharp-

The effect produced by the world- view to effecting the greatest pos- tional workers who would otherwise ly during the past year and for the year as a whole averaged about 10

Total new capital issues during per cent under the 1929 level. Acthe period of readjustment. The 1930 declined aproximately 25 per companying this decline the cost successful outcome of this and of cent as compared with the previous of living index has also fallen so later conferences is reflected in the year. Foreign issues were confined that it is now about 6 per cent bealmost total absence of industrial almost entirely to the first half of low the level of a year ago. Earlier disputes during the present year the year and their later decline has periods of depression, such as those and in the maintenance of existing closely reflected rapid price reces- of 1893 and 1921, were character-

urbances abroad. Furthermore, the accumulation of savings which had amounting to aproximately 20 per boom period and by the wearing

else.

## Another... NORFLEET STORY

gun in your pocket.

he asked.

**EDITOR'S NOTE: Norfleet** has just seen a couple of men start for their hotel after mentioning in a vague way an escape "with the swag." As he is searching for a couple of "con" men, he decides to follow them. While he is trying to decide who the con men are who robbed an aged banker and his wife he is also engaged in search for a murderer, whose identity is not known and who evidently left no clews.

The Midland (Texas)' Reporter-Telegram

The men went into the lobby of a big hotel. Never looking behind them, they made their way to the elevator and were whisked to their

floor, where they got off and went to their room. They paid no attention to the poorly dressed "laborer' who got into the elevator with them

and followed them at a distance. down the corridors. Norfleet would have been admitted to a labor union on the face of his appearance. The slouchy cap, baggy trousers, torn sweater and ters of the Christian church was Persons not acquainted with the

ed no confidence man to pause twice when seeing the odd apparition in his wake. But once the hotel door closed be-

house phone to the desk and asked that his friend the banker he telephoned and asked to come there at

has the birds cooped," he said. Inside the room there were laughs and good-natured oaths. They might

as their sense of security from the law was concerned. They never came to the door once. The detective his

his pockets, kept his ear to the keyhole and learned the two were about to work the combination of the safe

and get away with the money in ple o' fine eggs," one of them said, ed greetings for the coming year. Sterling farm from Oklahoma. The

and only half-dressed, the aged

silenced him with a sign.

And if you slide it and pull the trigger you might as well throw It will shoot up the place like a machine gun." The detective likes the old western type police revolver

### Thursday, January 1, 1931

Health Talk to Be Newspaper Feature Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arnett and Oswald Raggett represented the Publication of a daily health talk Greenwood B. Y. P. U. at the dis-

porter-Telegram, starting in the The old man did as he was dinext issue. The health talks are

the men completely by surprise. tionally recognized health authority Won't you give me back by mon- and writer for the NEA Service. ey, the money that is all we have?" hints as well as in specific diseases

quarters back to Midland.

**Of Next Governor?** 

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 1. (P)---

"H-l no!" One of the men stepand ailments. ped near him. "I've a good notion to bash in your skull," he threaten-"Spirit Moves"

At that moment Norfleet entered the room, his gun out and his eyes flashing.

"All right, you two. Get your faces to that wall and your hands towards the ceilin,'" he said. (To be continued)

**Methodist Church** 

Service Success Very impressive services were held in the Methodist church last night What Are Hobbies as a large group of people gathered

to witness the old year out and the new year in. The Rev. Howard Pe-

an ensemble that would have caus- er. The orchestra under the direc- "What are his hobbies." One of exclusion of school work but it is Watson, and composed of Misses stock.

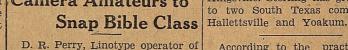
Lillian and Catherine Dunaway, hind the men, Norfleet became in- Hoyt Baker and T. W. Long Jr. stantly dynamic. He called over the played three numbers which were very appropriate for the evening. numbers, and the quartette com- used for breeding purposes.

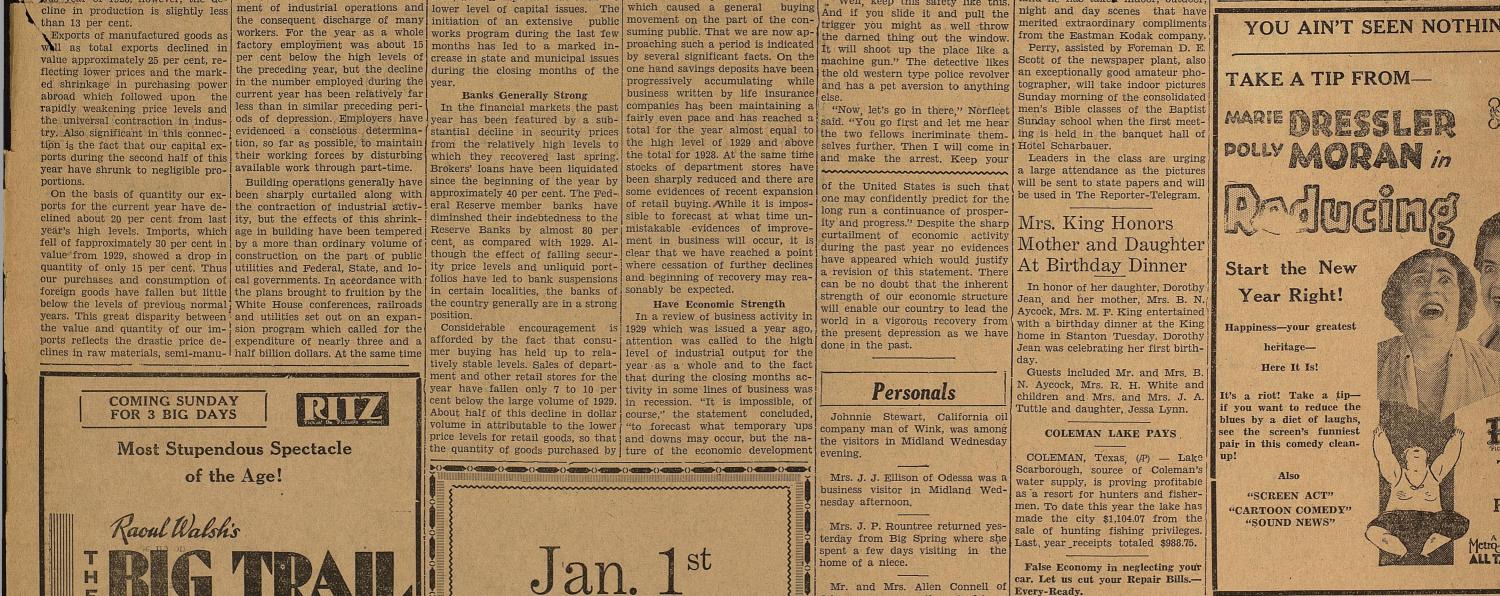
posed of Messrs. Bode, McCleskey, "Tell him his West Texas man accompanist at the piano.

world.

letter was also read from President county communities are about five

pressive candle ceremony and the singing of "Blest Be The Tie." Camera Amateurs to





vill be a new feature of The Retrict meeting in Panther Draw Sunday. rected. Opening the door he took written by Dr. Morris Fishbein, na-Miss Marguerite Carpenter, primary teacher, spent Christmas with her parents in Baird, returning to They will deal in general health Midland Saturday night.

Sunday night W. E. Pigg came in with his wife and baby, who have been spending Christmas with Mrs. Pigg's mother in Bowie. Mr. and Mrs. Lacewell also came

PRAIRIE LEE BOOSTERS

in Sunday night from a trip to Bell-From San Angelo view, N. Mex. and Wellington, Tex-"The Spirit of San Angelo," large as, where they have been spending moving van which has been seen Christmas with their mothers. Ines here on several occasions, was in Lacewell, Mr. Lacewell's sister, made Midland this morning, trucking the the trip with them, stopping at her household goods of Mr. and Mrs. school near Plainview as they came Fred Wilcox back to this city. They back. Miss Lacewell spent the prehave been here for the past two ceding week end with her brothe

weeks since he moved his oil head- and his wife here. School opened with an enlarge attendance Monday morning. Every one is now ready for some real work. Basketball teams-junior and senior boys and girls-will be organized ust as rapidly as numbers will permit. A junior boys playground ball team will also be organized and put concrete splashed shoes made for present and led in the opening pray-

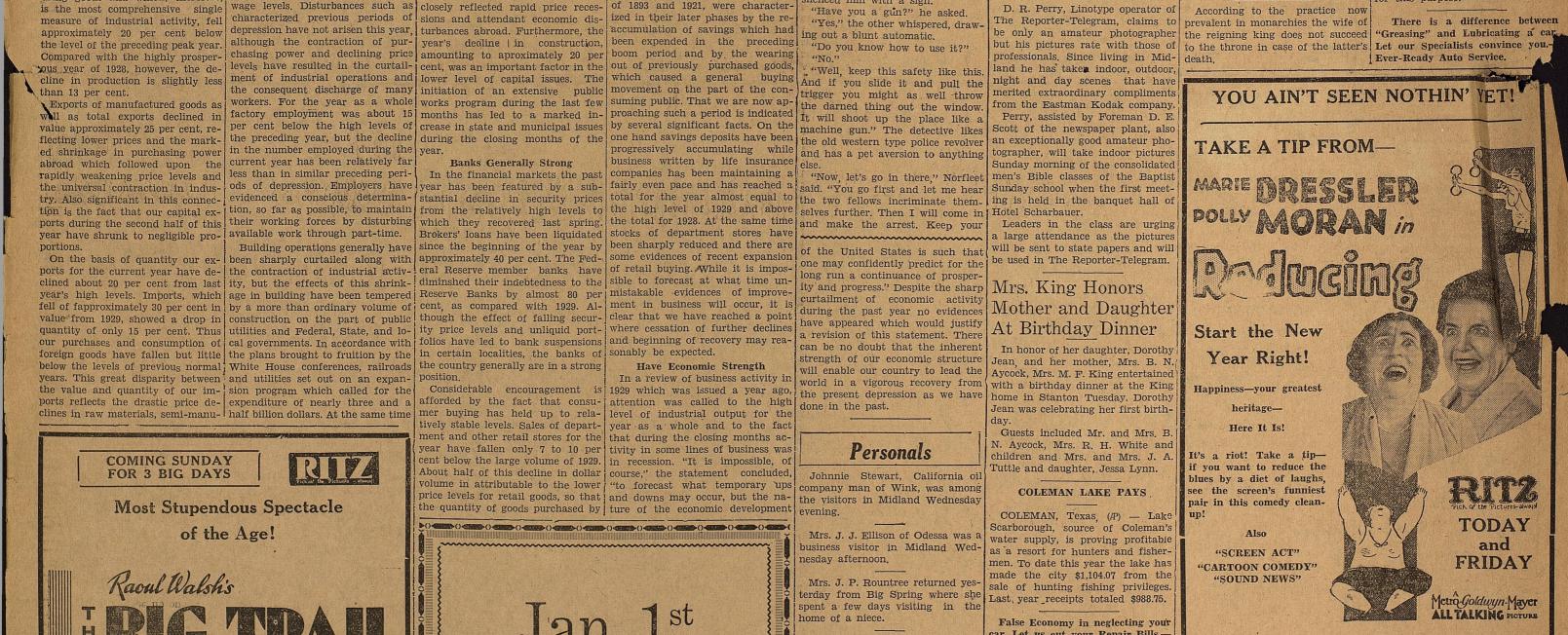
numbers. Mrs. Holt Jowell was the overlooking Galveston bay. An un- four visitors at school, these being usual feature of the farm is that Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Richman, and Judge Charles L. Klapproth gave every acre is cultivated, even the Misses Alice Richman and Verla the address, discussing the element pastures. There is no sod land on Mae Douglas, who came up for the of time, and its significance in the the place. The pastures are culti- Christmas program. The teache vated and mowed four or five times will be glad to have any of the par

Letters were read by Mr. Calhoun a year to keep down weeds. The ents and friends of the school done

C. C. Selecman of Southern Metho- months old. They were farrowed by Dr. Thomas Returns From Northern Stay Dr. John B. Thomas, physician

and surgeon and owner of the model The bull calf was sired by a pure- Midland Hospital-Clinic, returned bred bull from the Kleberg herd at Wednesday night from Chicago and Kingsville. Sterling has given boars New York after a six-week study of to two South Texas communities, new surgical thought and methods. Dr. Thomas goes north annually

for this purpose.



# have been at the north pole as far

hands holding his weapons tight in

"The old boy sure trusted a couand both laughed.

The service closed with an im-"I'd like to break the butt of my gun over his head," the other said. About that time, out of breath

banker apepared on the scene. He was about to speak when Norfleet

dist university. Each letter express- a registered sow brought to the sow had won a number of first prize ribbons.



tion of Mr. Ned and Miss Lydie G. them is the breeding of fine live- | planned to find them for the teams. In a few days the teams will be Governor-elect Ross Sterling re- ready to challenge or be challenged cently gave two Harris county com- by any of the schools near enough munities a pair of registered bears to play.

trants in the Interscholastic League

and a fine bull calf to encourage | Work on projects for the school The choir under the direction of the breeding of better livestock in fair has been started. Plans are be-Mrs. Marion F. Peters gave several the county. The animals will be ing made to prepare quota of en-Sterling owns a 100-acre farm ad- events. Phillipus, and Winstead, sang two joining his home on a high bluff Thus far there have been only

from the following former pastors: farm is a hobby with the gover- visit the school, see what is being L. A. Boone, Stanley Haver, L. U. nor-elect. Spellman, and W. Angie Smith. A The two bears given the Harris

with John Wayne Marguerite Churchill El Brendel Tully Marshall Tyrone Power "They Need David Rollins Story by Hal G. Evarts

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