Fowler Under Bond;

G. Barnett Was

Good Shot

RANKIN, Dec. 7. (UP)-Sheriff

W. C. Fowler of Upton county was

under a \$10,000 bond today charged

with murder in the machine gunning

of Graham "Two-Gun" Barnett, 40,

former Texas ranger and famous

Barnett was struck by eight bul-

lets as he drove into a filling sta-

The sheriff said he "had to do it" as Barnett had attempted to

borrow money from him and had threatened his life when it was not

forthcoming.

A court of inquiry was instituted

shortly after the killing, with Justice of the Peace D. M. Northcutt presiding. District Attorney Roy R.

Priest of Upton county directed the

Barnett was known throughout

the border country. He sometimes

was known as "Two-Gun" Barnett. He had served as marshall and spe-

ty oil boom days.

The body was sent to McCamey

this afternoon in an ambulance. There were bullet wounds in the

ial officer in several towns.

Texas marksman.

questioning.

UPTON SHERIFF KILLS BARNETT

72nd Congress Convenes; Garner Elected 43rd Speaker

RESTORED TO RANKS

Constructive Legislation Is Unlikely,

Believed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (UP). John Garner, Texas democrat, today was elected speaker of the house of representatives as the 72nd congress opened.

The vote for Garner was 218 Harmony was restored in the house republican ranks as Til-

son withdrew his claim for the party floor leadership in favor A check-up as the house assembled showed 433 of the 434

Garner's election as speaker of the house was early assured by the presence of all 219 demo-

The attendance is the largest on record.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (UP)-Congress came back today after a nine-month vacation. The two houses of congress are divided against each other. Sentiment in both is largely antagonistic to President Hoover. The prospect for much legislation of a fundamen-tal character was not bright.

The house is disturbed by a transfer of control from the republican party to the democrats. The margin of democratic control is so close

LOAN FLOATED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (UP) Secretary of Treasury Mellon to-\$1,520,000,000 to meet current ex-

The loan was the largest negotiated this year. It brings the year's borrowings to a total of

that there is no hope for an efficient working majority such as the republicans enjoyed for years in the house. Rep. Jack Garner, a whitehaired, quick-tempered Texan, is slated for the speakership.

Republicans Have Small Margin

The senate remains republican by a small margin. There is no working majority and the progressive or so-called insurgent republican group from the northwest will be able to defeat or amend the party's pro gram unless senate democrats with republicans to enact legislation The most revolutionary thing to happen to the senate is the advent of a woman member Senator Hat. tie Caraway, democrat, Arkansas and widow of the man to whose place she has succeeded. Mrs. Rebecca Felton sat for a few hours as

a senator one time as a gesture of courtesy from the governor of Geor-gia. Senator Hattie Caraway probably will be in the senate until March 4, 1933—perhaps longer. Many of her colleagues are unhappy about that and boldly say so, when they are confident they will not be The biggest job before congress is

balancing of the national budget. The treasury was short \$1,000,000,000 in the past fiscal year and contemplates a \$2,000,000,000 deficit to be added to that this year. There must be increased taxes or a bond issue. Congressional enthusiasm seems to lean toward taxes instead of bonds. Unemployment

Unemployment, business depression, and the farmer crowd closely upon taxation as major issues. The Hill refused to sign with two trus-(See 72nd CONGRESS, Page 4)

JINGLE BELLS!



HUNGRY PARADERS THROWN OUT OF CONGRESS TODAY

Asks \$10,000, Gets 84 Proposals



Mary Clowes, 21, of New Eagle, Pa., who offered to marry anyone who would give \$10,000 to support her aged parents, is shown here scanning some of the 84 proposals she has received since her offer

VAN LANDINGHAMS ASK 15 DAYS FOR SHAPING APPEAL

Possibility that no school term may convene in the Prairie Lee community during the 1931-32 semester is seen in Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Landingham's plea for 15 days in which to perfect their appeal from a ruling of Judge J. A. Drane of Pecos in district court here Satur-

Van Landinghams had brought mandamus proceedings, asking that the court command County Judge M. R. Hill to sign their contract to teach school at Prairie Lee. Judge Drane ruled in favor of Judge Hill, holding that a mandamus does not lie to force a public officer to do a thing that is placed within his discretion by law, holding furthermore that the particular case constituted a discretion-

tees of the Prairie Lee community. In all school districts, except those that are independent, the county berg, the first speaker, also had two judge must sign with trustees in order to make the contract with the state binding. The Van Landinghams had taught in this county two years and, last year, taught in

Plaintiffs in the case carried their plea to the state superintendent of poard before bringing action in district court here. In each case it was held that Judge Hill acted within

In the meantime students of

Prairie Lee, used to a nine-months school term, have been picking cotton rather than attending school. There is no outlook for an immedir ate opening, the Van Landinghams having been granted a injunction which disallows hiring of additional

Judge Hill remains adamant. "I believe I am right," he said, "in maintaining my stand." He said the plaintiffs had failed to show cooperation in a program endorsed and (See TEACHERS, Page 4)

first congress assembled in 1789. | Arizona.

been represented in the speaker's Collins. chair. Massachusetts leads with five. Pennsylvania, who gave the coun-jout naturalization papers, and the of Frederick A. Muhlenberg, has district court cases. had four, as have Kentucky, Indiana and Virginia.

Other states whose citizens have ary reported. occupied this important post are Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Father of Mrs. North Carolina, South Carolina, New York, Tennessee, Georgia, Maine, Ohio, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. Only twice, in the case of Iowa and west of the Mississippi.

Henry Clay served three differof Maine, served on two separate occasions, building up a reputation The case resulted when Judge by his strong rule as a "czar," a reputation which was duplicated la- at Clovis Saturday. ter by the famous Joseph G. ("Uncle Joe") Cannon, of Illinois. Muhlen-

separate terms. Other famous men who have presided over the house include James K. Polk, Tennessee, afterward president: Schuyler Colfax, Indiana, vicepresident under Grant; John G. Carlisle, Kentucky, also secretary of treasury, and in more recent times, Champ Clark, of Missouri, and Garner's predecessor, Nicholas Long-

worth, of Ohio.
Theodore M. Pomeroy, of New York, had the shortest term as speaker, being elected March 3, 1968, and serving only one day.

BULLETIN

J. W. Ashley, father of J. R. Ashley, 1706 W. Missouri, was stricken by illness this morning. He was reported improved this afternoon, though he was confined to his bed. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ashley during the winter, and live at Midlothian.

Committees representing hunger marchers were forcibly ejected from the senate and house today.

They attempted to enter the chambers and present demands for a dole and for unemployment insur-

Fourteen hundred of them arrived at capitol hill to protest against the plight of the unemployed.

A double line of police carrying

As the parade entered the capitol grounds, an elderly marcher drinking disinfectant. shouted "Down with Hoover!" A heavy guard placed at the capi-

tol building carried tear gas bombs, and an ambulance was waiting. Scores of banners were being carried by the marchers.

Pioneer Mother

Funeral services for Mrs. Philipp will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity chapel, corner Wall and Colorado. The Reverend Buschacher of Big Spring, pastor of the Lutheran chapel there, is in

Death of Mrs. Bertha Jorda Phil. An empty disinfectant bottle ipp, 92, one of the original settlers was on the floor. Her lips and in the Stanton German colony and left hand were burned by the a resident of Midland for 47 years, fluid. came Sunday night about 10 o'- A r clock. She was asleep. Death was due to senility and an attack of

Mrs. Philipp was born in Longendorf, Austria Hungary, Oct. 14, 1839. She and her husband, who died here in 1918 at the age of 68, moved with their seven children, Gustav, Carry, Augusta, Ernest, Edward, Herman and Emilie, to Stanton in 85, two years after the railroad had built through. They spent only a few months there before moving to Midland, where they established their homestead about four miles southwest. Another child, Oswald, was born here.

Mrs. Philipp spoke little English, especially during the past few years She loved her homestead, refusing to live with her children except for a few months at a time. She always returned to the place she and her husband set up. At the time of her

Is Speaker 43 death she was living with Oswald. Gustav and Carry, who is Mrs. M. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (UP).—

L. Taul, live at Mountain Air, N.

Rep. John Nance Garner of M., and will not be able to attend Texas is the 43rd who have pre- road conditions. Ernest lives in Los sided and ruled the house since the Angeles and Edward at Clay Pool,

Only 18 of the 48 states have land. Emilie is the wife of J. W. All members of the family took

ry the first speaker, in the person father was frequently a juror in Funeral services had not been ar-

ranged at noon, the Barrow mortu-

Blair Injured

Information of the serious injury Missouri, has the speakership gone of Mrs. Bill Blair's father, Dr. W. A. Bullock, at Clovis, N. M., Sunday evening was received at midnight. terms as speaker. Thomas B. Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Blair left Midland this morning for that place. Dr. Bullock's home is at Borger He was inspecting farm properties Marcus, Dallas, signature.

No information as to how he was injured was received.

People of Fort Davis Hold Noses

ODESSA, Dec. 7.—Distance lends enchantment, especially in this case.

Not many miles southwest of here historic old Ft. Davis is suffering from a skunk plague. At evening these little black and white animals come down from the nearby mountains, killing scores of chickens, digging up gardens, rousing barking dogs and spreading such a stench of perfume across the little town as to make night life miserable for

inhabitants.

Trappers are asked to begin to gather their winter supply valuable fur and assist in ridding the town of these

BIG SPRING SCENE OF

Pretty Woman Goes To Hotel Room and Takes Poison

BIG SPRING, Dec. 7. (Special) .-What is her real name?

Why did she go 'far, far way from relatives to end her life?
And, why did she wish to die?

Friday night the body of an atrevolvers and riot guns awaited tractive woman, about 28 or 30 years of age, lay in a morgue here. She committed suicide in a hotel room during Friday night by

> Although she pleaded in a note left in the room that officers not attempt to find her relatives and that her suicide be kept as quiet as possible Sheriff Jess Slaughter last night was doing everything possible to establish her identity and locate her loved ones.

At 9:35 p. m. Friday a well-Dies in Sleep dressed young woman registered at the Crawford hotel as "Mrs. I. Hunt, Chicago, Ill." She asked to be called at 9 a. m. Saturday. few minutes after she went to her room she ordered a pot of coffee.

When she did not answer the

call by telephone Saturday morning attendants entered the room. They found her lying across the bed, in pajamas—dead.

A note on the table, written in a neat, firm, apparently nerveless hand, said:

"I am sorry about this. There is no necessity for an autopsy, so please turn my body over to the proper officials for burial. Do not try to locate relatives, ness to me and to them, I beg you. I have come here with the intention of avoiding that and I am far, far away. Kindly keep my suicide out of the papers, and quiet, so far as possible."

No reason for her act was left by the young woman. She had apparently destroyed all letters or other articles which might lead officers to her relatives, or friends or help to piece together events that culminated in self destruction. She was not without money. She had plenty of nice clothes. She was young, and pretty.

Three Bags Going through the personal be-Slaughter found only a few things not completed.

longings found in three handsome bags and a new purse Sheriff that might help establish her identity: 1. Two small snapshots, found in

the purse; one of herself, clad in riding breeches, and blouse with a of a house, showing double windows go, will be the prince at speaker. with two pot plants in the windows and two pot plants on the ground below it. No persons were shown in the latter picture. The picture of the girl was taken as she stood in front of a large cactus plant and the landscape led officers to believe it was taken in far West Texas, in the El Paso or southern New Mexico country.

2. A pair of shoes bearing the name of the Popular Dry Goods company, El Paso. 3. A dress bearing the Neiman-

4. Pajamas, bearing a laundry mark. "McK."

5. A souvenir match pack, found in the purse with a package of cigarets, bearing the name of a Taos New Mexico, firm. And in the cuspidor of the hotel room, torn into small bits, was found a cash fare pullman seat

check, issued by Pullman Conductor Morton, for passage from Dallas to El Paso dated December 4-Friday. In her purse was \$31 in cash. The

room had not been used, nor had the cover been turned down. bags contained a number of pretty dresses of good quality and late design. She had a new coat, much lingerie and toilet articles and

The girl was 5 feet 6 inches in height, weighed about 125 pounds. She had brown hair and brown There was a mole on the lower left jaw, a small one just above the nose. A bruise, apparently received several days before Northwest Savings bank of \$5,death, was found on the right leg,

Wets, Drys Gird for Fight



WETS-Above, left to right: Senator Robert Bulkley of Ohio and Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland. Below, Senator J.

Sheppard of Texas. Below, left to right: Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio and Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas.

Total precipitation for Mid-

land up to 2 o'clock this after-

noon was .31 inch, according to

Buster Howard, weather observ-

mist hang over Kermit and Wink.

Rain fell during the night in Big

Spring. The Southland Greyhound

lines reported rainfall from Midland

to El Paso, and a fall of four inches

fice reported cloudy weather and

degrees and a light sprinkle at Lub-

ODESSA, Dec. 7. (Special)—Geo. Mossholder, driller, who was over-

come by gas at the Gulf-McElroy

test 17 miles south of Odessa is re-

ported to be doing as well as can

be expected. Mossholder, with Joe

Killbourn was pulling the tools from the well after they had dis-

covered a broken jar. While they

were doing this the well made a

to be overcome by gas.

physicians announced.

torium would be used.

head and flowed, causing both men

Killbourn, the first to recover.

ound Mossholder who had gone to

shut off the well, and pulled him

to safety. Both men were rushed to

a house on the McElroy ranch and

medical aid summoned from Crane

recovered and Mossholder's con-

City. Killbourn is reported to be ful-

dition improved. It will be several days before he is out of danger,

The Midland high school auditor!

um has been secured for the next

Midland-Martin county singing con-

Sunday in January.
D. E. Gabbert, who was to ar

range for the location, announced this morning that the school audi-

Committees expect to have an attendance of 500 in Midland on that

vention which meets here the fifth

Slowly Recover

cific railroad company.

Odessa Drillers

West Texas today.

With a vote on prohibition assured at this session of Congress, these six senators will play important roles in the battle. Senators Bulkley, Tydings and Lewis are all vigorous foes of the dry laws. Senator Sheppard introduced the 18th amendment, and Senators Fess and Rob-

BLUEBEARD TO CLOUDS AND RAIN TRIAL TODAY IN REPORTED OVER A OLD OPERA HOUSE WIDE AREA TODAY

(UP)—The murder trial of Harry F. Powers, alleged Bluebeard murlerer, opened here today in an op-

Powers is charged with five murders in a home-made slaughter house.

The trial today was on the murder of Dorothy Pressler Lemke, 50, nurse. Judge John C Southern was oc-

cupying the bench upstate. Reporters were in the orchestra pit and prospective jurors were in the front The trial is being held in the

theatre because the court house is

ODESSA BANQUET

ODESSA, Dec. 7 .- At a recent neeting of the directors of the Odessa chamber of commerce it was delong scarf around her neck; the cided the annual banquet will be other, which caused considerable held Jan. f. G. W. Webb, represenspeculation, simply of the outside tative of Lions International, Chica-

Late News AUSTIN, Dec. 7. (UP)-Grand

jury investigations of alleged state fee irregularities were to get under way next Monday. The grand jury, of the 98th district adjourned until that time, after meeting today.

The district attorney and members of the attorney general's office were to attend an investigation into Longview perjury charges filed today against Arthur Morris, 19, Amarillo, witness for the state in the trial of Jack Chambers, 35, who was acquitted yesterday of a murder charge in the slaying of J. J.

Morris was charged with the murder jointly with Chambers after Garner was shot on a Gladewater road but was later no-billed by the grand jury.

AUSTIN, Dec. 7. (UP)—Gov. Sterling today disapproved of efforts to coerce governors of other southern states to secure cotton acreage reduction legisla-Sterling indicated that he was

not considering a special ses-

sion of the Texas legislature to repeal the acreage reduction law if other states fail to act. DAVENPORT, Iowa, Dec. 7. (UP)-Three bandits, using a machine gun, a sawed-off shot-gun and pistol today robbed the



His home was in Alpine. He is survived by his wife, his mother, and five children, all of Alpine. Barnett often was referred to as one of the "handiest" men with a un in the Southwest. He was a eputy sheriff in the Reagan coun-

head, left side, shoulder and abdo-12 Violent Deaths Over Week Ending

(By The United Press) Twelve persons died violently in exas over the week end. Five were killed in automobile acidents, four were shot, one burned o death, one died of heart trouble

after rescuing a girl from flames,

Lowering skies and sporadic Jap Battalion showers again were general over **Engages Chinese**

and one was a suicide.

Rainfall in Midland had gauged MUKDEN, Dec. 7. (UP)-A Japa-22 inch by 8 o'clock this morning. nese battalion went into action to-day against 1000 Chinese troops 20 t rained all night at McCamey and Rankin, but was clearing at noon. niles north of here. Rain was still falling in Fort Stock-Japanese headquarters reported ton, Crane and Lamesa. A heavy

the Chinese were continuing military preparations. Japanese detachment was sent to Aasilopi where 300 bandits were reported to be looting the village.

of snow between Pecos and El Paso. Red Cross Work The West Texas Gas company of-Here Praised strong southwest breeze at Amarillo. with a temperature of 38 degrees,

By exceeding its quota of mem-37 degrees and mist at Canyon, 35 bership, the Midland chapter of the Red Cross will receive an honor bock, 38 degrees and a light rain since 7 o'clock last night at Lamesa. certificate from the national branch of the organization, according to a A report that rain fell east all the letter from Stella M. Christie of the way to Abilene was received from the dispatcher of the Texas & Pachapter service to W. Ily Pratt. The Midland membership reach-

> tried for. Mrs. Christie expressed her appreciation of the work done by the chapter.

ed 599, which is 99 over the goal

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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NEED RADICAL CHANGE

Henry Ford always was different. When he told the United Press the other day that he expects to see prosperity come back in a bigger style than ever before, he hastened to point out that he was not in the least anxious to see a revival of conditions that existed prior to the 1928 had agreed to practice economy. She

"I hope," he said emphatically, "that we don't re- a suit and buying the dress for half cover the old system." And then he went on to emphasize the money. a point that is well worth a little thought:

"Think of a system that suddenly becomes happy that a man's wife was his better and hopeful when the wheat crop is reported to have failed. The wheat outlook is worse. Therefore the financial man who had been married twice outlook is better. Does anyone want this kind of system had very little left of himself. to recover? It isn't common sense.'

Henry Ford never was infallible. But in this comment But won't it be a fine winter on he has put his finger on the strangest feature of the entire cattle and won't there be a season American depression—the fact that the nation is in trouble in the ground for the next crop. because it has too much of everything instead of not

Has the absurdity of the situation ever been sufficiently exposed? The United States has ever so much more than its share of money. Its farms are piling up enormous surpluses of wheats, cotton, corn and other staples. Its green house and the garage and see factories can make more goods—necessities, luxuries and Hif the heating plant was ready for Hot dogs keep the wolf away from in-betweens—than ever before in all history, and can winter. "Is this a day's work or an many a door. make them more cheaply. It has a superabundance of such things as coal, oil, iron and so on. Its railroads are in shape to take care of twice the amount of traffic they are

And yet—not in spite of these things, but because of them—business has been in the dumps for two years and the home of Mrs. M. R. Hill at 7 spent the week end here with her

some 6,000,000 workers have lost their jobs.

As Mr. Ford says, "it isn't common sense." The old system, after expanding human productivity in a way that would have made old-time economists think that the millennium had come, made it inevitable that productivity would bring disaster instead of happiness. Is it any wonder that men like Mr. Ford are convinced that the system needs a radical change?

RUSSIA AS A CUSTOMER

The Soviet government has ordered its commercial agent in America, the Amtorg Trading Corporation, to reduce its staff by 50 per cent. This is because Russia is buying far less in this country than it did a little while ago. In the first 10 months of this year, for instance, it placed orders for \$49,400,000 worth of goods; in the same period | at 8 o'clock. in 1930 its orders totaled \$102,800,000.

Amtorg explains that the decline is partly due to Russia's inability to get credits in this country—credits 3:30. which are easily obtainable in Europe. In addition, the American campaign against the admission of Soviet products has operated to cut down Russian purchases.

Here is a point business men ought to ponder over. Russia could be an excellent customer—she has bought \$200,000,000 worth of German goods this year, for example. But she will never be a good customer until we start treating her as a good customer ought to be treated.

SHORTER WORK PERIODS

The rail unions' demand for a six-hour day will probably evoke horrified shrieks from the die-hards who fail to realize that the world has moved since the invention of the steam engine; but it is interesting to note that almost simultaneously the Magazine of Wall Street printed an article far more radical in tone than the union mani-

"It is perhaps too early," says the article, "to say that one of the definite results of the depression is to be a 5-day work week, or a 4-day work week, but it is by no means too early to say that there is every indication that we shall emerge with a profound readjustment of the whole work like of the nation on some new basis of fewer hours of work per day, per week and per year. . . . There seems no other way to transform unemployment into leis-

When so conservative an organ as the Magazine of Wall Street can talk like that, it is obvious that a demand for short hours has ceased to be a hallmark of the radical



"Then tell her you can't find words to express your true feelings."

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

new hand asked.

got a job at a Midland ranch a fev years ago. The owner, before re A struggling young husband mildy rebuked his wife for buying a new new man to get up early the nex morning, fix the west fence in the middle pasture, throw out a couple of strays, bring up a bull to doctor celling the order he had given for for big jaw, milk the cows, wrangle the horses, feed the chickens and

A small boy who heard it said they were going to do that morning.

Sloppy weather! Sloppy weather!

A woman had just hired a yard

to get busy and mow the lawn, weed

the gravel path, pot some chrys-

anthemums, hoe the turnips, plant

Announcements

Y. W. A. meeting to be held at

Church of Christ Bible class at

Community Bible class meeting at

Music study club of the Watson school of music meeting at the

Wednesday

nome of Mrs. A. E. Horst at 3 o'-

"In the Shadow of the Cross" pro-

Mrs. D. E. Holster at 3 o'clock.

Thursday club party at the home

Children's story hour and Christ-nas carol practice at 2:30 at the li-

fferent letters See if you can rearrange

tated communications first

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the letters so that the same letter will not

appear more than once in any one line.

either vertical, horizontal or diagonal.

fast and he would tell him what

me. I used to be a sword swallow-

man by the month and told him her to tell him who it was and he ness into the home would go thrash him, but she said there might be too many for him.

Personals

Miss Hazel Herron of Stanton sister, Mrs. W. C. Kmkel

L. H. Tiffin left this morning on visitors here today. business trip to Pecos.

the Methodist parsonage at 4 o'clock | Midland visiting in the home of her | Saturday afternoon.

A SPINNING WHEEL LAMP



For any man, woman or child vho has gone early American in his interior decorating schemes, here is a brand new lamp that is just the

A tramp showed up at the door It has a maple spinning wheel for and the lady of the house remembers the base and gingham for its shade bered him as one who had been and it is one of the smartest of all new lamps. If you have friends who "Didn't I give you some cake use maple furniture, cottage style then?" she asked. throughout their homes, this is a "Yes, madam, but it didn't hurt lamp well adapted to almost any room in the house. Of course, it is just ideal for a living room with a cozy fireplace. The spinning wheel A newly wed told his bride that nearby, on a low table, will transif any other man had ever kissed port much of old-fashioned homi

daughter, Mrs. Houston Sykes.

Mrs. Carl Aiken and daughters, Onita Ruth and Imogene, were here from their home in Odessa Saturemployed.

Mr. and Mrs. C: P. Martin and daughter are in Midland this week making arrangements to move here

William A. Hudson and H. S. Jones of Fort Worth are business from his home in Austin.

Mrs. J. F. Fernandes and chil-

Family Tickets for Play Save For Party of Four

For a family ticket, costing one dollar, four adults will be admitted to the "In the Shadow of the Cross" religious play to be presented by the Wright California Players on Wednesday evening at the Baptist

The ticket does not necessarily mean that the four must be mem-bers of one family, but must come in the same party. Members of the Co-Workers' class are selling tickets this week. Children's tickets are 25 cents and single adults are 35

The production, which is presented in four acts, will begin promptly at 8 o'clock in order that many children may attend.

Ministers of the city have recommended that their congregations see

Miss Neatherlin and Mr. Klebold Wed In September

Announcement has been made recently of the marriage of Miss Edna Wallace Jackson, Eugene Richman Neatherlin and Mr. Gaines Klebold Billy Rippin, Dora Beth Reeves, Lein Lovington, New Mexico, on Sept.
23. The wedding was a surprise to their friends and relatives here.

Billie Noble, Glenna Louise Jones,

Robert Bonham of Wichita Falls | Minnie Inez Abbott. left this morning after spending about ten days here on business.

W. T. Skeeters, former S. M. U. football player, was here Sunday

Shottlander returned to Pecos Sun- Beth Prothro. Mrs. Henry Davis of Kileen is in dren of Odessa were in Midland day after spending the week end

J. D. Chambers Frances Ellen Link

Ninety-Six Children Attend Weekly Story Hour Stories told by Mrs. George Abell Hyatt.

at the story hour Saturday were "Friendship," "The Little Cookie Woman," "Rubles," and "Four Leaf

Clover. "In Lilac Time," was a piano solo given by Billie Noble.

All the children joined in the

oractice of Christmas carols.

Herschel Baker, Elma Jean Noble Johnetta Schow, Joan Dozier, Marie Hearn, Louise Matyle, Willine Pace, J. C. Hejl, Sybil Lois Richman, Bessie Christine Johnson, Doris Harris,

Mr. Klebold is the son of Mrs. Doris June Bayless, Maudine Chan-Harris, Helen Connor.

Mrs. Klebold and has lived in Mid- der. Maris Chism, Bob Dozier, Flor- Hubert Drake Jr., Phyllis Rich-Mr. Klebold is the son of Mrs. Doris June Bayless, Maddine Charles Annie Klebold and has lived in Middler, Maris Chism, Bob Dozier, Flor-land most of his life.

Mr. and Mrs. Klebold are now Jean Wilson, Norma Jean Stice, mings, Bettie Kimbrough, living at Sloan field where he is Lewis Ray Bewley, Ruth Reeves, employed.

Edith Rippin, Francis Lynn Meeks, Betty Jo Tate, Rosaline Bunnell, Zimmerman, Mildred Connor, Fran-

T. R. Abbott, Virginia Gay, Eileen Eiland, Mildred Beggs, Edith Wemole, Jane Hill, Anne Lloyd, Dorothy Wimberly, Paul H. Jones, Matilda Abbott, Emily Jane Lamar, Wilford Lester Jr., Winona Jones, Ruth Richmond, Mary Marguerite Cal-Miss Dora Evens and Mrs. Ruby houn, Cleta Dee Tate, Cleo Tidwell,

Four Debate Subject At Assembly of

Baptist Unions "Resolved that I Should Read My Bible Daily According to the Baptist Training Service Plan," was debated by two teams or young peo-ple at the assembly of unions Sunday evening. Decisions were awarded the affirmative in principle but the negative in form.

Frank Adams and Ray Coleman were affirmative speakers and Leon Arnett and Conrad Dunagan argued

the negative. A special quartet of junior boys included Fred Gordon Middleton, Val Borum, George Haltom Jr., and Paul

In the young people's union, 14 were present and heard a devotional program conducted by Misses Nez Cosper, leader, Evelyn Adams, Annie Fave Dunagan, Grantham and Obera Hines.

Preston, Liza Jane Lawernce, Ray The 96 children who attended mond Hundle, Alex Seymour, Henry Beth Abbott, Kitty Jean Ellis, Dorothy Sue Miles, James A. McCall Jr., Joan Bond, Juandell Jones, Claylia Evans, Frances Ellen Link, Rose Mary ohnson, Bertha Flournoy, Bil-

lie Kimbrough Neva Rae Drake, Otis Richmond, Julian Unger, Elwanda Hayes, Gene Hayes, Marjorie Hall, Clayton Up-ham, Dorothy Pittman, Zelma Zimmerman, Fay Harris, Mary Lee

ces Irene Palmer.

J. L. Nicam of Brownwood is a

business visitor here this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kent and daughter of El Paso were visitors

here Sunday evening. Yellow, gold and pale orange cur-Jessie Lynn Tuttle, Eula Ann Tol-bert, Bobbie Preston, Martha Jane sunnier than it really is.



"I'll be fair with you..

"T LIKE the way you put it up to us smokers to judge your cigarette by absolutely real things like mildness and better taste. Sounds like good common sense!"

Fair enough! That's all Chesterfield wants. That's all Chesterfield could ask for and does ask for—a trial.

"Promises fill no sack." After all, it's what you get out of a smoke that counts. And what you get out of Chesterfield, or anything else for that matter, depends on what goes in.

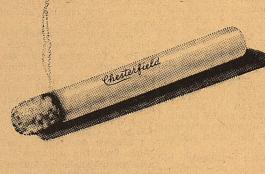
Better tobaccos don't grow than the tobaccos that go into Chesterfield. Ripe. Sweet. Aged and cured for two years under the watchful care of expert chemists.

Better cigarette paper can't be bought. Tasteless. Odorless. Pure!

Sanitary factories. Cleanliness in every step of the process. A purer cigarette than Chesterfield can't be made.

And the package! Absolutely moistureproof. Sealed tight—yet the simplest thing in the world to open. And attractive to look at.

They're milder—they taste better—they're pure — They Satisfy!



By Martin

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND **INFORMATION**

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 at noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sun-day issues.

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2c a word a day
4c a word two days
5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges: 1 Day 25c 2 Days 50c 3 Days 60c.

FURTHER information will a given gladly by calling-

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2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE or trade. Furniture for four rooms for light car. 206 West



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Cast of Fun Flingers

NOW

Apartments With every CLASSIFIED ad inserted Burnishea in The Reporter-Telegram for three TWO large south rooms adjoining days or less, cash paid in advance, bath; garage; close in on pavement; utilities furnished; \$3.75 week. 121 the Grand theatre management will 233-3z give one complimentary ticket good North Big Spring. NICELY furnished 2-room apart- any time. If the classified runs for ment; bills paid; \$3.75 and \$4.25. more than three days, two tickets 232-3p will be given. USE THE CLASSI-FIEDS AND GET THE FREE

11. Employment

ROUTE BOYS

Must have good bicycle.

Reporter-Telegram

233-dh

HAVE TO WIN IN A WALK LONDON, Eng.—Earn your living

a Liverpool rubber company is doing just that. Girls are employed to lips" in the school. test the wearing qualities of rubbersoled shoes.

From each batch of shoes manu- volve have not been announced. factured by this company, a pair

Each morning at nine o'clock she dons the new pair, takes the pedometer and starts out for a tramp. Each evening she returns and hands in the shoes and pedometer. Not until the shoes have done five hundred miles without undue wear is the batch from which they were taken passed out for sale.

TICKETS TO THE GRAND. Tickets

will be given at the newspaper of-

KISSERS WANTED

VERMILLION, S. D. (A)-Redblooded he-men, who grieve at the decline of masculinity under civilization's refinement, now have new worries.

Six male students at the Univerby hiking! Sounds pleasant, but who wants to pay people to walk. Well, tarily entered a contest with seven

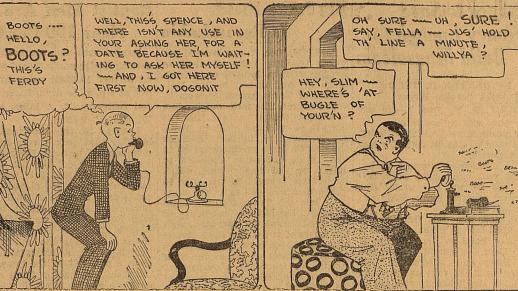
Who the judges will be and what the mechanics of selection will in-The contest is sponsored by the is fitted on a girl, she is given a "Wet Hen," college humor publica-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WASH TUBBS

SA NICE DUMP Y'HAVE

HERE, SHIPMATE.



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GIRL?

Bring on the Trouble!

Just Wait!!

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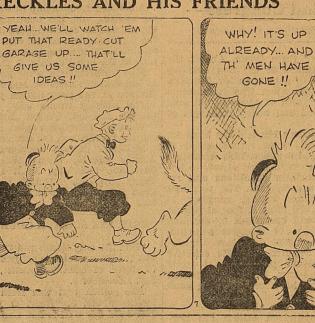


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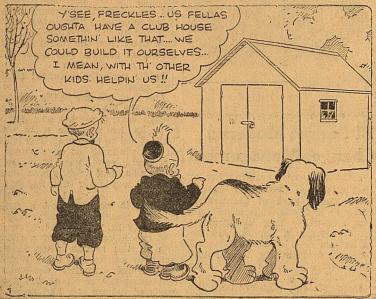
POOR KID! I DUNNO, BUT SHE WAS SCARED SHE'S AFRAID SILLY AT THOSE SHE GOT YA IN MEN CHASIN' TROUBLE. HER. WHO ARE THEY?

By Crane YEAH? SAY, THA'S GREAT, FELLA. 1 GUESS I SEES WHERE ME AN' YOU'S SO, DAWGUNNIT! GUNNER GET ALONG GREAT GUNS, SEEMS LIKE I'M 'CAUSE IF THEY'S ANYTHING I LOVES, BOY, IT'S TROUBLE. ALWAYS IN TROUBLE 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INCREG. U. S. PAT. OFF

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Co-Operative Plan! Y'SEE, FRECKLES .. US FELLAS OUGHTA HAVE A CLUB HOUSE SOMETHIN' LIKE THAT WE COULD BUILD IT OURSELVES .. I MEAN, WITH TH' OTHER



By Blosser

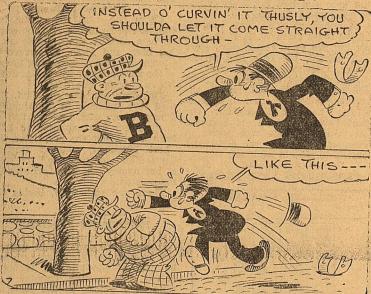


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OUT OUR WAY



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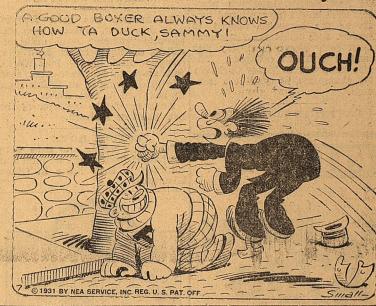


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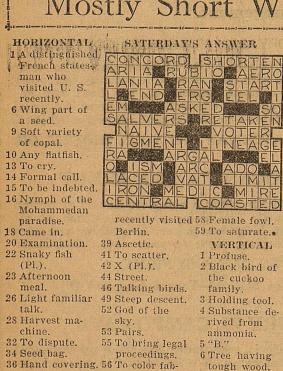
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Another Right Gone Wrong!

By Small



Mostly Short Words



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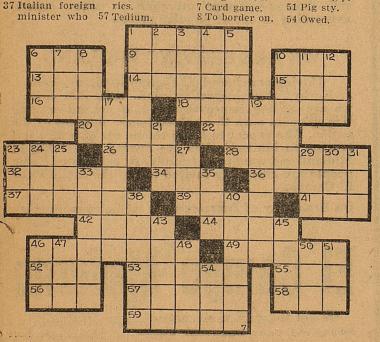
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out and play homemother

HIS. PAPER ROUTE

By Ahern OUR BOARDING HOUSE OF A TRUTH, - AND THIS INVENTION IS MY AUXILIARY ENGLEDERFER , HITCH-HIKER'S ARM, FOR THE MAN WHO STANDS ON THE HIGHWAY FOR AN HOUR THAT IS YOUR CROWNING OR TWO BEFORE HE FINALLY THUMBS ACHIEVEMENT! A RIDE! WAS THE FATIGUE VERILY, I ENUY ENDURED BY THE LONG-WAITING YOU, THAT I DIDN'T HITCH-HIKER THAT INSPIRED ME TO THINK OF THAT INVENT THIS ARTICLE! IN NOW MYSELF, EGAD! HE CAN CARRY ON HIS PURPOSE WITH BOTH HANDS IN HIS POCKETS NO END TO THE MAN'S INGENLITY =



generally adopted.

fortable as at home.

Are Comfortable

GRAND RAPIDS. Mich. (UP).-

The hardwood desk seat, common

to schoolrooms for generations, will

be replaced if the designs of seat-

ing and posture experts here are

A seat, upholstered in mohair velvet, the pile of which is expected

signed primarily to keep the student

reason, the experts say, why a child

in school should not be as com-

Tuesday at Salem

Delegates to the Big Spring Bap-

ist associational workers' conference

will leave Midland Tuesday morn-

ing for the Salem church, 15 miles

northeast of Big Spring, in time for

the opening of the program at 16

The general conference program will be held during the morning

and in the afternoon the Women's

Missionary society and the board

Ago Back in Family

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP).-Almost

Recently, his granddaughter, Es-

ther Northrup, 13, received the

Charles I. Northrup, the girl's

father, remembered the incident

on the coin. The initials were clear-

ly visible, although the rest of the

FOLLOW THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Matinees Daily. Always 10c-25c

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coin was worn and tarnished.

of her change.

will hold separate meetings.

Nickel Gone Years

Workers' Meeting

Mustangs Logical Winners Of Southwest Conference

By CLAIRE BURCKY **NEA Service Sports Writer** Five of seven colleges in the

Southwest Conference, where only wild, grisly, eerie and awe-inspiring nicknames have a chance, won places on the 1931 all-star football team. They are Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas, Texas Aggies and Rice. Only Arkansas and Baylor were denied all-star glory on the team selected on the basis of opinions of critics, coaches and scouts of the district.

Mustangs-that's Southern Methodist-coached by Ray Morrison, a man who teaches forward passes for straight football and line plays for deceptive measures, put four men on the mythical elev-

The Horned Frogs-that's Texas Christian-were awarded three honorary places.

University of Texas—they call 'em Longhorns, or Steers-placed two stars on the team.

Rice Institute - they're never caught napping, so they call 'em Owls-and Texas A. and M. College—unfortunately they're only Aggies, or Cadets—grabbed one place

Southern Methodist's exploitation on the honor team is warranted, logical and obvious. The Mustangs rode to an undisputed championship of the border circuit. The Horned Frogs played them a scoreless tie in the final conference tilt, but Texas previously had persecuted the

The Christians were an underrated bunch on pre-season dope sheets, but they ran through their opposition with startling ease until the Longhorn horned into the picture. After that reverse, they fought back and earned runner-up honors, plus three places on the all-star

The rainbow of the border this fall was Weldon league (Speedy) Mason, colorful Southern Methodist ace. Mason was a combination of halfback, quarterback and aerial circus director. He lugged the ball along the ground and kicked or passed it through the air. He Loretta Young to was Marchmont Schwartz on a Mustang, and would have doubled very nicely for that young man even in South Bend, Ind.

beaten them to it. It happens that theatre, Miss Young plays the inthe championship team never repeats its triumph. Furthermore, the milk trust czar. defending champs usually have a bad year on the heels of their championship conquest. It has been that way throughout almost 20 years of ruthless czar of the milk racket. Southwest Conference history.

Texas defended the championship this past season. Longhorn prospects were bright for continued success as the campaign opened in struck and Texas collapsed. The same happened to Texas Christian 1929 champions, in their 1930 cam-

RENT WITH CLASSIFIEDS



Last Times



BERT LAHR CHARLOTTE **GREENWOOD** PAT O'BRIEN

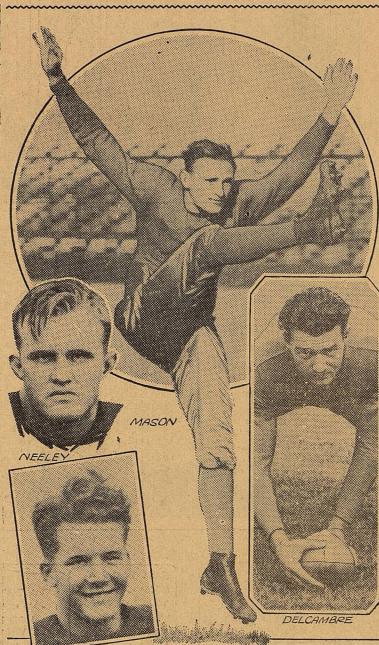
One Day **TOMORROW**

Use Your Merchants



STARTING WEDNESDAY At last the perfect screen lover for Greta with Clark Gable





El Campo Moderno

Announcement was released today

new ownership and management

es Johnny and Grace Biggerstaff, formerly of Edinburg, have moved

here, having purchased the camp

R. H. Knight, who has been liv-

ing at the camp for the past few

inspected 300 camps prior to locat-

ing here and had not been in one

good as El Campo. Management of the cafe was ac-

vertising is being carried on through

United States and it is expected

that the campaign will result in

bringing thousands of additional tourists to stop in Midland.

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Play at the Ritz Changes Management

Loretta Young, whose charm seems to increase with each new that El Campo Moderno, handsome that Southwest Conference cham-pionship. Every team wants it, yet the First National picture, "The entrance to Midland, is now under they win it, wish someone had Ruling Voice," comes to the Ritz nocent daughter of a millionaire

Walter Huston, the most perfect Lincoln impersonator of the generation, will be seen in a dynamic role. He plays the role of Bannister, the

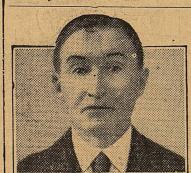
AMBROSE TO MOVE

Information has been received here that K. E. Ambrose, who was October. Rice upset the Longhorns recently promoted from managerin an early game. An injury jinx ship of the Southern Ice & Utilities company office here to Fort Worth, move to Malvern, Ark., soon due to suffering of ill health since

he has lived in Fort Worth.

Ambrose will be manager of the

RETURN HOME Mrs. Bud Young and baby were lischarged from a local hospital and returned to their home in Crane



NERVOUS? SLEEPLESS?

If you are nervous and restless; if you can't sleep, tire easily, have Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion; if you have Sea Sickness, Train Sickness, Auto Sickness-take Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nervine Tablets. Dr. Rogers, noted educator,

writes:
"My wife has been suffering from nervousness and sleeplessness and we find Dr. Miles'. Effervescent Nervine Tablets a great re-

lief.
"I don't go much on patent medicines, but it's a pleasure to recommend a remedy that is really good." Rev. S. W. Rogers, Ph. D. P. O. Box 57, Key West, Fla. Get them at your drug store. Large Package \$1.00; Small 25 cents.





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Thursday night in each month at

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Midland

Drudged to Save Money Enough to

By DEXTER H. TEED NEA Service Writer

SIDNEY, N. Y., Dec. 7 .- No one knew what was in her mind. For years Mary Wright with her

There seemed no purpose in her saved her moneý. For what? She had never married and nobody was dependent upon her.

But work she did, from before dawn until late at night. She was a cook in a hotel at Unadilla for 27 years. Then she bought a farm two miles away and afternoons she tramped to it, in rain or snow. In the fields she labored, picking up stones, pitching hay, doing a man's

And then at night she went back to the hotel to work some more—a rubber-booted, dark-clothed figure plodding through the dusk, a woman of mystery and of unguessed determination.

Mystery

At times she was proud. If it suited her fancy she would bedeck herself in gaudy clothing of bright colors, garnished with frills and feathers. Then they said that before she became an old woman, when she was young and pretty, she had been in love. What happened to that romance? No one knew.

Some said she was wealthy, and it was known that she had saved a large sum. Yet when anybody asked her what she was going to do with her money her reply was "Wait and Sometimes as she approached 80,

she spoke of death. It wasn't that she feared death, she said, but she didn't want to be put in the cold Recalling that it was an Indian custom to bury the dead on scaffolding high above the earth, some

believed that she had merely been affected by an ages-old tradition. Did she adhere to the pagan beliefs of her ancestors? That could not be said, for at one time she told Rev Yale Lyon that she might join the Episcolpal church. She never did. Solution

Public curiosity increased as the ime passed.

And then one day in the cemetery here half a dozen men went to work. Trucks carried marble and granite to a lot fronting the main road. With chisel and hammer they labored and gradually as days passed a mausoleum was erected. It was larger than those of wealthy men buried there; it was larger than any in the

When it was finished a cutter carved these tall letters: "MARY M. WRIGHT."

It caused something of a sensation in the section when it was Mr. Hoover's proposed real estate generally known that Mary Wright, credit program. He also is expected cook, farmer, Indian descendant, had spent nearly all of the thousands of dollars she had saved to build a mausoleum. weeks, is manager under the new ownership. Knight said that he had

But that wasn't all. Her face glowed with happiness and pride. She had reached her goal. Often Sat in Tomb

Often she went there. She had the interior furnished and she would nuired today from W. E. Umberson, sit in a rocking chair, slowly rockplacing the park, the grocery store and market, the cafe and service ing back and forth. It seemed as Improvements of the court yard rest when she was dead, and grounds have been started. Ad-

House where she had worked so coming more severe. It is expected to been a will, but the proprietor, Al- of further pension or loan benefits bert Fluckiger, couldn't find it. for war veterans. That didn't matter much for most of her money had been spent for the

There she rests now, beside the

IMPORTANT PRACTICE

Rehearsal of carols to be sung at the community Christmas tree will higher governmental agencies to be held at the Midland Women's find their plans disrupted when they choral club meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the ballroom fit of those offered them. of Hotel Scharbauer.

It is necessary for every member of the club to be present, said Mrs. Barney T. Smith, director.

CLASS PARTY

home of Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden.

VISITING SISTER

Miss Faye Taylor is in Midland this week visiting her sister, Mrs. munications Ellis Cowden.

> fifty-mile radius of Lubbock are Elma Graves and Mrs. Susie G. Noattending Texas Technological col- ble. lege and living at home, making the trip back and forth daily.



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Big Lake Field Is Remarkable

Build Mausoleum AUSTIN, Dec. 7.—111 Several 12 spects the Big Lake oil field in Reagan county, located on a large block of land owned by the Uniof these is that it is there that the Winston F. Borum. deepest oil and gas wells in Texas are located and, in fact, they are background of Indian ancestry had the deepest large producers of oil in the world, not being exceeded in output by the deeper wells which life but work—and more work. She have been brought in recently in California. The Big Lake Oil company and the Texon Oil and Land company, the latter a subsidiary of the Continental Oil company, own the leases of the entire field. Development has been carried on in an orderly manner so far as the wide spacing of the wells is concerned The two companies, under orders of the railroad commission to curtail production of oil and conserve the great waste of gas, have been engaged for some time in recondi tioning the deep wells. In doing this they have drilled still deeper some these already record-breaking holes with the result that a stil lower stream of oil has been found. In two of the deep wells of the Big Lake Oil company the oil from the two different deep horizons is found to be of different gravity. At the 8,600-foot depth oil of 60 degress gravity is being produced and at the 8,872-foot horizon in the same hole oil of 46.6 gravity is found. These-two distinct grades of crude oil are being brought to the surface eparately at the same time. The oil from the upper horizon flows through the casing while that from the 8,872-foot stratum comes to the surface through tubing. The total daily producion of this well is now averaging 4.750 barrels of oil and 25,800,000 cubic feet of gas. Another well of the company is on producion in the same manner. the other deep wells in the field will be similarly equipped, according to information received here.

72nd Congress—

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first business of the new congress must be to pass upon Mr. Hoover's debt moratorium. The moratorium Howard at the presentation period. eems assured of approval but only after loud and angry exchanges of

legislation to be recommended in his annual message. This legislation will supplement other efforts to improve business conditions and reieve unemployment. The president contemplates asking congress to ton broaden the basis of federal reserve bank credit operations by enabling the reserve to discount securities not now available to them. Legislation is required to make effective to present his home financing bank

proposals. Administration efforts are particularly directed toward avoiding the so-called "dole" or direct federal contribution to the hungry, unsheltered jobless. Walter S. Gifford president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company was given the job of raising throughout the United States funds which are to the surroundings where she would | those sums are adequate, pressure on | manded, and it stood fast." And then one day she died. She died very suddenly in the Unadilla pressure for federal economy is becongress for direct appropriations

Teachers— Continued from page 1)

assisted financially by the state and county governments, and that it is a waste of time and money for the essentially are formed for the bene-

BASKETBALL MEET

Men interested in formation of a basketball league have been called to meet at the chamber of commerce office Tuesday evening promptly at 7 o'clock. The meet-Members of the Alathean class will be entertained with a party on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the Several business establishments have signified their intention of entering a club in the proposed league

SOCIETY MEETING

An evening meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the First Students from nine cities within night at 7:30 at the home of Miss

MUSIC CLUB MEETS

An hour's musical program is to be given Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of the Music study club of the Watson School of Music. Methodist church at 7:30. All patrons and friends have been invited.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE WORK

Baptist Men Are Hurley's Report Near 100 Per Cent

Baptist men who are assisting in getting pledge cards signed are ask- retary Hurley recounted Saturday ed to turn in their cards by Tues- how his department-geared for war day at 4 p. m. to Alvin Hicks, finan- if necessary—had bent its efforts to versity of Texas, possesses remark- day at 4 p. m. to Alvin Hicks, finan- if necessary—had bent its efforts to able features. The most outstanding cial secretary, P. J. Mims or Rev. humanitarian works of relief in the

Leaders in the movement said members or men of Baptist belief members or men of Baptist belief "prolonged and disastrous economic would be left off the list when it and political disturbances throughis finally compiled this week. The out the world and rejoiced that no men have responded almost 100 per hint of threatened violence had inmade of Baptist men in Midland my of the United States.
who believe sufficiently in their church and their Lord to do their activity or public repudiation of share of keeping the church going subversive activity has led such by supporting it financially, fewer questions to be of no immediate conthan 5 per cent of the known men; cern to the war department from members will have refused to sup- a military standpoint, he said. port the church work, it was said. nation's strength and of the confi-

Syrup Made in Midland Is Good

Midland-made syrup these mornings on hot cakes, flap jacks, or waffles is making local breakfasters extravagant spending. enjoy winter.

The Midland Syrup company, owned by Frank Prothro, this week contribute directly to the ameliorabegan the manufacture of maple tion of unemployment, he said, add flavored syrup on a big scale. He ing that the full influence of the can make 500 pints per day.

Prothro has labeled his syrup vide all work among the maximum

"Leaf Brand." It is made of pure number of workers. cane sugar, maple flavored with fruit juices added. It is the Mid- bought, the provision of which was land man's own formula and, ac- not directly in the public interest," cording to epicures who have tasted he said. it, is excellent.

Walker-Smith wholesale grocery is handling the product, which is penditures, mentioning specifically being distributed through Midland the adoption of a program to abangroceries in attractive pitchers.

Reports Show Good Work Done by Club

A doubled membership in the past six months and the one-half year apportionment reached were among the reports of the Hi-Tri club given at a monthly meeting Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. S. P. Hall. Miss Catherine Dunaway presided at the business meeting and Buster

The worship theme was "Our Church and Our United Task." Woodrow Templeton spoke on the Mr. Hoover has laid the basis for subject, "Nations at the Crossroads.' Members present included Lou Annice Reeves, Velma Winborne, Catherine Dunaway, Adah Driver, Peggy Alverson, Buster Howard, Drue Dunn and Woodrow Temple-

"God the only Cause and Creator" was the lesson-sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, December 6.

The golden text was from Deuteronomy 6:4, 5. "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might.' Included in the service were these passages from the Bible (Psalms 33:8, 9): "Let all the earth fear the Lord: let all the inhabitants of the world stand in awe of him. For he though she was accustoming herself to provide for the needy. Unless spake, and it was done; he com-

As a part of the lesson-sermon this citation from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, long. There was supposed to have be sufficient to prevent enactment by Mary Baker Eddy, was also read (page 170):

"Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered, for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human prograss. The age seems ready to approch this subject, to ponder somewhat the supremacy of Spirit, and at least to touch the hem of Truth's garm-

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New School Seats Says Army Ready

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP)-Sececonomic strains of the past year.

In his annual report to President to keep the occupant from slipping Monday that only a very few men Hoover, the secretary pointed to the about, is the new idea. It is dein the proper posture. There is no cent, and when the final roll is dicated necessity to employ the ar-

"The facts are indicative of the

dence of the people in their leaders and their government," his report In touching on the department's activities for both direct and indirect relief, the Secretary drew

sharp line between extensive expen ditures to distribute assistance and No project of public works had been undertaken which would not

30 years ago, Albert G. Northrup carved his initials on a new five "Nothing has been built or cent piece, and passed it into cir-

Within the army itself he recountnickel from a store owner as part ed the measures for curtailed exdon 53 superfluous posts with their when his father carved his initials expenses of overhead and upkeep.

In view of the economic slump the secretary put aside all thought of immediate requests for increas ing the service pay schedules. He noted, however, that every secretary of war in recent years had deplored "stagnation of promotion and in-adequate pay" which he said continued to "exercise their discouraging effects upon the regular ar my's personnel."

Twenty - two thousand head of eeder lambs were shipped from San Angelo recently to the Dalhart sec tion of Texas for winter feeding.

The Hopkins school district in Fray county cut its tax rate in two this year on account of a large surplus of funds on hand.

Sixteen South Plains counties have total of fifty-five thousand hogs CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES with Lamb county leading and Hale

111 W. Texas Ave.

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Midland's best — and one of the Southwest's finest tourist parks — now under new management.

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Service Station-Texaco Gas and Oils

TRY EL CAMPO CAFE

Our cafe is now under the same management as the tourist camp. We invite you to try our special dinners-prompt attention to short orders. Everything to eat at popular prices.

WE ARE SERVING MIDLAND

Having purchased El Campo Moderno from J. J. Kerby, after inspecting more than 300 camps, we are adding improvements and are advertising this splendid park throughout tourist bureaus of the nation. We expect to bring thousands of additional tourists to Midland. We are buying everything in Midland and want to be friends and neighbors. Home people are especially invited to use the facilities of

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Johnny and, Grace Biggerstaff, Owners