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Small colleges must not be overwhelmed in our pursuit of gigantism.—Dr. Robert L. Kelly, American Association of American Col-

GARNER REBUKES TAX CRITICS

Relentless Japanese Drive Causes Chinchow Desertion

TWO MORE CITIES IN JAP HANDS

Scattering Forces Retreat To Big Wall

TOKYO, Dec. 30. (UP)—Japanese troops and airplanes, after heavy fighting, today captured the cities of Jaoyingho and Tahushan in an advance toward Chinchow, which was deserted by Chinese. This is the last stronghold in Manchuria. Hundreds of casualties on both

sides were reported. The Chinese burned railway bridges in their retreat to behind the

The withdrawal of General Chang Hsueh-Liang's troops from Chinchow marked the elimination of Chang's power over Manchuria, which is half again as large as

BOMB EXPLODES IN OFFICE, NINE HURT; ONE DIES

John House, 50, clerk, lost both arms and was blinded, and Edward Werkheiser, 32, died from injuries today when a bomb in a package exploded in the postoffice here.

Eight others were injured. Two men brought the package containing the bomb into the postoffice. It exploded as they left. The interior of the building was

Negroes Charged After Car Crash

Examining trial for four negroes charged with driving a car while intoxicated and with colliding with a machine owned by J. J. Kirby, was to be held in justice court this af-

Sam Gaston was driving the machine in which tht negroes were rid- whose home is in the sand area being. J. C. Smith, Richard Hall and tween Crane and Rankin, was still Louis Burns were with him.

Examining Trial For Nickloes Today

CRANE CITY, Dec. 30.-Examining trial for Ed Nickloes, charged with murder in connection with the death of two women whose bodies were found in the Pecos river February 22, 1930, will be held this af-

Nickloes, in jail here, has made no statements, according to Sheriff

New Students

Since Holidays

Fourteen new students have been enrolled in the public schools of Midland since the holidays. Some of these have come in to review H. P. Rush, San Angelo physician, and to take the mid-term examinations, which will be conducted nation of the victim. Mr. and Mrs. during the week of January 11-15. H. K. Fox, brother-in-law and sis-

Those enrolling this week are: Nell Boyd, Jas. Spencer Collins, Kathryn Collins, Patsy Collins, Mrs. S. L. Butler of San Angelo, was Juanita Collins, Louise Collins, Gene formerly a water well driller at Estes, Donald Jolly, Gordon Jones, Ozona. Charles Levinson, Pauline Levinson, Marcelle Scarborough and Holmsley Is Here Hope Woody, post graduate.

Bright Aviation Future Forecast

DETROIT, (UP)—Commercial air transport has grown steadily in the past two years, despite the depression, according to Carl B. Fritsche. president of the Aircraft Development Corporation.

Predicting "even better days" in a recent address here, the executive said the industry would soon emerge on a sound economic basis. The fact aeronautics weathered the depression and continued to grow is un-mistakable evidence the industry is here to stay, he said.

PIONEER DIES

ODESSA, Dec. 30.—Mrs. A. W. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hammet, age 82, one of the oldest home Tuesday. pioneers of the Odessa section, died at her home in Odessa Monday morning. Mrs. Hammet and her

Mystery of Gilda Scuderi Continues;

Couple Sought



Here is a recent picture of Mr and Mrs. Martin Depew, sought throughout the nation in connection with the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Q. Donnelly, wealthy Kansas City garment manufacturer who was held with her chauffeur in a shack for 32 hours and then released without meeting demands \$75,000 ransom. Two men held as co-plotters implicated Depew. His wife formerly worked in the Donnelly home.

CONDITION OF RANKIN MAN IS LITTLE CHANGED

Believed injured from a fall Tuesday over a precipice, F. A. Gray, tween Crane and Rankin, was still in a serious condition in a Midland hospital.

Doctors topped the spinal fluid Fuesday afternoon and found blood, which indicated hemorrhage of the brain. The skull had been fractured. First reports said the man was njured when hunting wolves with Rankin Tuesday morning while coast rum trade. three men working with him to go get the horses used in the construc-tion, saying he would rejoin them. He did not come down and the men

investigated. They found him trying to put on his boots at the base of the rim rock.

He was rushed to Midland, where he asked for aspirin. Gray's country was leased last

spring from Jim O'Harrow. San Angelo reports said that Dr. was en route here to aid in examiter of Gray, also came. Gray, a son-in-law of Mr. and

From Mexico City

W. B. Holmsley of Mexico City is in Midland this week, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holmsley. He came by plane from Mexico

Mexico City.

He expects to be in Midland for rectors. several days.

TRAUBER BABY BORN Mr. and Mrs. Al Trauber announced the birth of a boy born this morning at their home.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Ill-Used Woman Tells Strange Story STABILITY

HOUSTON. - Seamen talk of many ships at their hangouts here but the ship discussed most is the mysterious Gilda Scuderi, a boat that sailed into nowhere and never

More than three years have passed since the 4,000-ton tramp freighter steamed down the ship canal on Sept. 28, 1928 with a cargo of scrap iron, 17 men and a woman, but her fate is still unknown.

"I'm taking the ship to her death," Captain Frank (Count On Me) Dooley, said. "She's a scrap ship loaded with scrap iron and headed for the

"My orders are to accept your cargo of scrap iron here, then nurse the Gilda across the Pacific. And I mean nurse her. She's likely to fall apart. Over there a Jap firm at Yokohama will take her and junk her." "Think you can get her across?" asked D. E. Webb, who served as

agent for the boat, "Count on me!" said Captain Doo-

The old boat attracted attention nere while longshoremen swore and sweat ten days putting scrap iron in her stinking holds. Dooley admitted he had captained her when she ted he had captained her when she was part of Rum Row in the At- East Texas oil field, brought in in

into the Gulf by Second Officer Frank Lane instead of Captain Dooey. Count On Me remained in his cabin with the woman who had been signed the night before unknown to the crew as Mrs. Mary Smith, stewardess.

Three days out the woman ran naked from Dooley's quarters. Lane and the chief engineer fought over her. Dooley gave her to Lane for a came disquieting litigation, which night and to the chief engineer still is pending in the courts. Sev the next. To prevent a mutiny she ama and returned here on a tank-

"Dooley spent the last night he was here in my house," she said. "I always wanted to go to Panama and With the days of uncertainty in

All were replaced, however, and a more prosperous year in 1932. after wintering there.

overdue at Yokahama a search was started without result. In 1930, production and bring back better prices. ship as lost. A sahor reported see-ing a member of the crew at Honolulu but efforts to locate him were futile.

cargo shifted and the Gilda Scuderi three other men. Reports from Ran-kin establish that he fell from a high mesa 15 miles northeast of think she may be in the Pacific decreased 14.8 per cent During the

Several Stores To Close Jan. 1

Most business houses of Midland will take Friday, Jan. 1, as a holi-

Grocers did not have a unanimous opinion on closing, hence most, if not all, groceries will remain open o that food and meats may be purchased as usual.

Dry goods stores, hardware, furniture, variety and most other lines than groceries and meat markets, seen were unanimous for observing a holiday Friday.

Odessa Now Has Junior Chamber

ODESSA, Dec. 30.-Twenty-seven oung men of Odessa gathered at the office of the Odessa chamber of commerce Monday evening and organized a junior chamber of commerce. The following officer and di-City to El Paso.

Holmsley spent several years in president; Alwood Barrick, vice-Cuba, in the sugar business, and for president; T. Sparks, treasurer; R. the past several months has been in D. Shinkle, secretary, and Vernon the wholesale machinery business in Adams, Bill Henderson, Jack Taylor, James Deal, and John Farmer, di-

Girl Urges Friend To Try Circle Plan

NORTON, Mass. (UP)-Miss Jutta Seylor, of Dresden, Germany, a student at Wheaton college, thinks A nine-pound girl was born to it strange for an American girl to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver at their devote herself to a single uitor.

N. H. Kennemore was discharged girl. They all talk together and are husband were among the first to from a local hospital Tuesday after- very jolly. Finally, after a long time, settle in Odessa and have been here noon following an illness of several she may fall in love and marry one

Oil, Agriculture and Industry Looking

Forward

AUSTIN, Dec. 30. (UP)-Texas, with its unemployed population curbed to 290,000 and its storehouses filled with the most abundant new year with prospects of great-er industrial activity and more stability in business.

The year 1931 was marked in the state by disastrous overproduction in Texas' two most important products-cotton and oil. How to curb production and bring order out of chaos was a problem that called the legislature into session twice in special sessions.

lantic. Six of the crew deserted here late 1930, glutted the oil market unand Dooley raged until Webb found replacements.

Though a dirty mist hung over the channel the day the ill-fated and development to the field. But hip departed she was maneuvered crude oil had dropped to the un-nto the Gulf by Second Officer precendented low of 10 cents a barrel before the legislators had pass ed a more stringent conservation law to give the railroad commission power to enforce proration or ders. And Governor Sterling called out the militia to see that these orders were enforced.

Oil in Courts Out of these maneuvers, however, came disquieting litigation, which eral independents have filed a suit was then given to the crew. Much battered she left the ship at Pan- from enforcement of proration laws. Attorney General James All-

the oil industry apparently over he talked me into coming aboard." the oil industry apparently over From Panama the Gilda steamed and the leaders having gained exto San Francisco, Seattle and Sea-level, Alaska. Three quit at Seattle. perience in handling problems oil men predict that the industry faces

there were 17 men aboard when the A large surplus of cotton brought ship sailed from Sealevel in March ridiculously low prices on the market during 1931. A special legisla Since then there has been no word ture enacted a statute restricting from the boat or Dooley or the cotton planting in 1932 and 1933 to crew. When the Gilda was a month 30 per cent of the cultivated acre-

Historians two score years from now will write of 1931, and perhaps of 1932, as a transition period for Texas. Crop statistics, charters and Old timers of the waterfront have business records afford proof that two theories as to the fate of the the Lone Star state is changing from ship. The most popular is that the an agricultural to an industrial em-

decreased 14.8 per cent. During the same period, revenue derived from industry increased 14.8 per cent.

Industry Encouraging Resumption of operations by Texas factories will feature the opening of 1932, according to C. H. Colley, assistant state labor commis-sioner. Charters for new manufacturing concerns issued during the last three months of 1931 more than douubled the number issued during the same period of 1930.

Texas' industrial growth is expected to branch out in two directions in 1932. Discovery of a 400,000,00-ton deposit of phosphate shell in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, along will be closed. The dry goods stores the Texas coastline from Corpu Christi to the mouth of the Rio Grande, should soon make Texas the leading producer of phosphate products.

A distinct movement to secure a wool mill is underway in Southwest Texas, where silver fleece turns to gold. Products from the goat and sheep industry in 1931 were valued at about \$10,000,000.

Federal crop estimates for 1931 gave Texas a total of 7,964,000 head of sheep. The lamb crop last year was 2,1764,000. Wool production 1931 was estimated at 63,301,000 pounds, a gain of 5,000,000 pounds and approximately one-seventh of the total wool production of the United States.

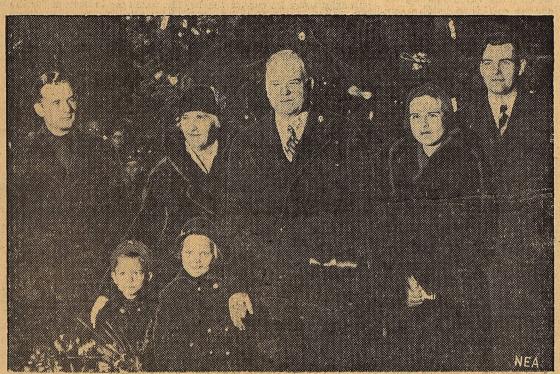
Expansions Hoped for Sheep and goats totaling over 3,-110,497 head in ten counties of Southwest Texas were valued for state tax purposes at \$9,535,839.

The state of Texas will not be a

laggard in the matter of expansion for 1932. Construction of eight new buildings at the University of Texas, costing \$3,500,000 will be underway shortly. In addition, the state "Don't you Americans ever have circles?" she inquires. "A circle is a group of men who call on one ing year.

This figure is about \$3,000,000 less than the amount of work placed under contract during the past cal-(See STABILITY IN '32 page 4)

Nation's "First Family" Holds Reunion



A capital time was had by all as the Christmas holidays brought the nation's "first family" together for their first reunion in many months. Here you see the Hoovers before the national community Christmas tree at Washington, D. C. Left to right, are: Allan, Mrs. Herbert Hoover (standing behind Herbert Hoover III and Peggy Ann), President Hoover, Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr., and Herbert Jr.

INVESTIGATOR FOR THOMPSON FOUND SLAIN BY NEA Service

CHICAGO, Dec. 30. (UP)-Abe Champion liar of the United States! today in a typical gangster ride.

The body was found in an outying park. Officers saw a sedan race from the spot a moment before

APPROPRIATION FOR WORKMEN IS ASKED BY A.F.L.

the body was found.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (UP). Edward F. McGrady, representing the American Federation of Labor, today told the senate relief com-mittee that American wage earners ost \$20,000,000,000 in 1931.

McGrady said if the United States and communities were unable to ing some of the tales which won for him last year and will not give members of the chamber of comprovide unemployment relief, the provide unemployment relief, the for him last year and will not give members of the chamber of comprovide unemployment relief. federation wants a liberal federal up his place as champion without members of the chamber of the federal members of the chamber of the chamber of the federal members of the federal members of the chamber of the federal members of appropriation "in order that he a struggle. man lives might be saved and that One rule

He estimated that the total un-employed numbered 7,500,000 while 6,000,000 workers are working one to three days weekly.

KNOX CHILD HERE

George Wolcott Knox, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Knox, is in Midland this week from his home in Martin county visiting his grandmother, Mrs. George Wolcott, and aunts, Misses Juliette and Elsie Wol-

Late News

AUSTIN, Dec. 30. (UP).—Governor Sterling today appointed John F. Wallace of Teague as a member of the board of control to succeed Roy A. Tennant of Temple.

When asked if he intended to

run again for governor, Sterling said "You have not heard me say anything to the contrary."

GLENDORA, Miss., Dec. 30. (UP).—Armed guards patrolled levees today following reports that farmers will attempt to dynamite the levees to protect their property from inundation. Guards were instructed to shoot strangers failing to answer questioning.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 30. (UP) .- Dr. Albert Einstein, noted scientist, arrived here today from Germany en route to Pasadena for the second consecutive winter of research at the California Institute of Technology.

LONDON, Dec. 30. (UP)—An international conference debts and reparations growing out of the Young plan advisory committee report is to be held on January 20 at Lausanne. Switzerland, it was announced officially today.

Champion Liar to Defend Laurels in Windy Competition

BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 30. -

tracted national a half. interest and this

he will be hard

One rule for the contest is that,

A gold medal emblematic of the championship will be awarded to the man who tells the biggest lie, in the opinion of the judges.

Date for Faculty Play Set Earlier

Date of the faculty presentation of "Deacon Dubbs" has been changed from Tuesday, Jan. 5, to Monday, Jan. 4, due to the annual chamber of commerce banquet previously announced for that evening. Mrs. L. K. Barry of the high school

The complete cast as announced by Mrs. Barry includes James H. Williams, Charles A. Lingo, Charles R. Griffin, Russell E. Shrader, Bryan C. Henderson, Corrine Allen, Lena Solomon, Stella Maye Lanham, Kathryn Anderson, Mrs. Jack Haw kins, Mrs. Conton Dunagan, Marion Cartwright, Helen Weisner, Ed Watts, G. B. Hallman, Barney Gra-fa and Cecil McEntire.

Letter Lost 13 Years Received

FARMINGTON, Mich., Dec. 30. UP)—A lost letter, which wandered over the United States for 13 years, has reached its addressee here. As Miss Florence Ratcliff, the addressee wrote Franklin college, Ind., requesting credentials for a teachng job. The credentials were mailed n June, 1918. They were delivered to Miss Rat-

cliff, now Mrs. Albert Leach. The paper is yellow and the ink faded, Leach said. The most recent postmark is Fort Smith, Ark.

PATROLMEN HERE

Patrolmen Legg and Shook of the state highway department were Johnson was shot last night. Uselbusiness visitors here today. They man surrendered to a posse at dayheadquarter in Big Spring

COMMITTEEMEN FOR BANQUET

Coper, 40, gambler and former. That will be the title of the win- day by James S. Noland, chairman school board investigator for Mayor ner of the liars' contest being con- of the chamber of commerce ban-William Hale Thompson, was slain ducted in Burlington, home of Chief quet arrangements committee, to have charge of ticket sales. The banquet is set for Tuesday night at urged making increased taxes payof Police Frank Beller, present Wis-consin state titleholders. have charge of ticket sales. The The annual liars' contest, started as a joke in Burlington, has at-

> George Phillipus and L. A. Granyear more than tham compose a team to sell tickets a bond issue to cover part of the on the west side of Main street; treasury deficit.
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> C. A. McClintic and M. F. Peters, Informed of Mills' statement, 30 states, are an- the east side of Main; A. A. Gunn ticipated. and C. Y. Barron, Wall street; Some candidates, Frank Stubbeman and Clint Myrick, unable to attend office men in the Thomas, Hogan he contest in per- and First National bank buildings; son, have mailed Alvin Hicks and J. Howard Hodge, Mills can set up a straw man an Texas avenue; Charles Berry and knock him down if he wants to, bu in their entries. Texas avenue; Charles Ber Chief Beller, 75- Earl Horst, Loraine street.

year-old president George D. McCormick, president his imagination." of the liars' so- of the chamber, asks that these city, admits that committeemen give one hour of their time Monday afternoon and work be the will be hard in teams to place the banquet tick- bit is revamp- in teams to place the banquet tick- bit is revamp- in teams to place the banquet tick- bit is revamp- in teams to place the banquet tick- bit is views and differ on others. to attend.

hunger, want and misery might be contestants must be at least 70 years at the office of the chamber Monday at 3 p. m., but if any committeemen wish to begin selling tickets earlier, tickets are available. It is hoped 200 will attend.

Only 64 Out of 2800 Cars Tagged

Of the 2800 automobiles owned in Midland county, only 64 vehicles including seven trucks, have been licensed for 1932. Jan. 31 is the final day for put-

ting new tags on cars without pen-Lights must be tested and trucks liquor valued at \$250,000. public speaking department is di-rector of the play.

Lights must be tested and trucks weighed before licenses can be is-

Sail for Hawaii

Now that the cold season is about to be felt along the Pacific coast, or so the calendars there indicate, the sailors of the naval base will weigh anchors and put to sea for the warmth of the Hawaiian islands. On the U. S. S. Melville, supply ship, is a Midland boy, Olin Fryar. The ship hauls anchor on the morning of Jan. 12 and tugs will shove it away from its slip immediately. Fryar has been stationed at San Diego since joining the navy several months ago. He has been driving power boat recently, ferrying officers between ship and shore. The cruise likely will be over March 1.

Said to Have Shot Man Over Courtship

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Dec. 30 (UP)—A posse today captured Chas. Uselman, 35, who allegedly wounded Verner Johnson, farmer, because Johnson refused Uselman permis-

sion to call on his sister.

Johnson was shot last night. Usel-

URGES A WAIT ON **PROGRAM**

Three Officials Are Indicted by the Fiery Texan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (UP)democratic Floor Leader Henry Rainey and Chairman James W. Collier of the ways and means committee for issuing statements interpreted as outlining the democratic tax program.

Garner instructed Rainey and Collier to remain silent until a tax program was formulated. He also criticized Under-Secretary of Treasury Ogden Mills for taking the statements as occasion for an attack on the democratic tax

Mills Draws Fire

By Utterances WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-Democratic proposals that the wealthy bear the brunt of increased taxes were assailed as "inadequate" night by Under-Secretary Mills of

the treasury.
Seizing as the target of his criticism a statement by Representative Rainey, floor leader of the house democratic majority, Mills asserted uge surtaxes would not meet the reasury's needs because the large ncomes on which they would be evied have been virtually wiped out

Rainey's program, with many democratic leaders are not in greement, proposed repeal of the increasing the rate for small in-comes and suggested a maximum of 60 per cent surtax. He also proposed

Speaker Garner said:
"Nobody has been authorized to peak for the democratic party on

tax program, and nobody has. There is no complete program yet. Mr it's nothing more than a product Other democratic leaders made it clear today that Rainey was speak-

ing as an individual and not for

On Lions Program

A New Year's address by the Rev Howard Peters and a brief talk on the outlook for 1932 by Lion M. C Ulmer were the principal features of the Lions club luncheon today. A harmonica solo and tap dance were given by a negro boy.

Honorary Lions pins were pre-

Peters, and past Treasurer A. E. Horst.

sented to past Secretary Marion F.

LIQUOR CAPTURED

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (UP)-A coastguard cutter today captured the barge Maurice R. Shaw off Bar-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When a boy calls a girl a "good number," it's her figure that

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WORSHIPING THE CITY

Whenever a distinguished visitor enters any American city, one of the first questions the reporters toss at him is, "How do you like our city?" This is especially true in New York; and a group of Indian artists from the Nav- be seen when the route boys sign might just as well be attributed to ajo country of New Mexico, visiting New York for an In- for their pay: A few weeks ago Her- bad colds and north winds as to dia exhibit recently, gave a reply that ought to keep their bert told all boys to be there at 5:15 any other reason I know of. memory green for a long while.

They simply replied, gravely, "Have you ever seen

Of course, not all visitors can use that come-back, for not all visitors to the big town have seen Santa Fe themselves; but there is in it a wholesome antidote to the cur- and the others have to wait for him. rent worship of metropolitan things, people and ways

It applies, too, to all visitors, distinguished or otherwise, and it applies to all cities, from New York down to some metropolis of the cow country. For we tend to put tardiness should be excused. Which too great a halo on our cities; we are too admiring of reminds me that tomorrow is the their tall buildings, their busy streets and their ever-lasting clatter and noise; we let them overpower us, so that tion offer. we accord them a respect that isn't based on any genuine

We have, in fact, altogether too much of a childish admiration for mere bigness. Because a given building is higher than another, it must be a better place to live. things he got for Christmas. An atthings he got for Christmas. An atthings he got for Christmas. An atthings he got for Christmas. An attempt will be made to give the I have started some investigation
is larger than another, it must be a better place to live. chart every day, showing ups and and hope to be able to give Les at Because one home is more elaborate than another, it must downs of the mercury at stated least a private and confidential re-

These Indians managed to escape that mistake. Unimpressed by bigness, they found that Santa Fe could Texas Schools in stand comparison with New York very well. Perhaps the towers of Manhattan don't seem so splendid to men who are used to the great red cliffs of New Mexico. Perhaps the congestion of a great city did not seem entirely praiseworthy to men who knew the emptiness of the southwest-

At any rate, their attitude was a sane one. At a time when every town hopes, somehow, to become bigger and Texas high school for the state demore crowded every year, it is a good one to keep in mind.

CUTTING WAGES .

A recent bulletin from the Alexander Hamilton Institute is of particular value in connection with the pending negotiations over railroad wage scales.

'Unless freight rates are reduced," it says, "a cut in wage rates, which railroad executives are now endeavoring to put into effect, will merely tend to make matters worse by reducing the purchasing power of employed rail-

"Wage cutting does not represent the goal, but the means to the goal—which is a reduction in freight rates. Wage cutting without price cutting results in reduced purchasing power and business contraction. Wages must be cut, but this action must be accompanied by lower freight

There is food for thought in that—and not for the railroads alone, either. It applies to other industries as

SADDLING PROSPERITY

The exceptionally knotty nature of the whole war debts-reparations problem was never better illustrated than by Banker Charles F. Mitchell's testimony before the Senate committee the other day.

Mr. Mitchell, you remember, pointed out that no one can expect coming generations of Germans to pay a staggering war debt that they never contracted for. Instead he said, they would probably indulge in a revolution.

Senator David A. Reed then pointed to an equally obvious truth—that no one can expect coming generations of Americans to pay those debts, either, which is about what they will have to do if the debts and reparations are

It would be hard to imagine a tougher problem. Neither side is apt to give in, because neither side can give in. The solution of the puzzle is going to take a lot

Side Glances by Clark



wear a toupee.'

"She feels that our happiness might return if I would

The Town Wedding, Dance of Interest

D. E. Holster, our job printer, is

known in some circles as Shorty the

he wants me to account for the ed-

missed a horse race and his absence has led to much speculation. The

editor makes no attempt to explain

his absence or account for himself.

I'll have to admit that the peculiar

occurrence is way over my head. I

had to get out and ask several truth-

believe Les Floyd. I just couldn't

Ham Chartreuse

A very decorative dish is ham

chartreuse. This is served with a

1-2 cup stale bread crumbs, 1 table-

spoon minced parsley, 1 egg, 1-8 tea-

sistency to pack. Line a well greased

mold with cooked rice and fill with

ham mixture. Cover with rice. Put

steam one hour. Turn out onto a

hot platter and garnish with brown-

Apple Snow

-2 tablespoon lemon juice.

with a garnish of green peppers.

Army to Aid

men with other comforts.

wered roll call.

pendent state in India.

but at that time only 1,098 ans-

Kashmir, over 84,000 square miles in area, is the largest inde-

NEW FLORAL SERVICE

new floral service by RIBBLE'S,

FLOWERS, of Big Spring, of which Mrs. L. C. Waterman is

Midland representative. A dupli-

eate card, bearing name of donor

of floral piece, is attached to each piece in funeral services,

to be left on the wreath. The

original card is attached in such

a way that it may be detached

easily and given to the family.

The duplicate card, in an enve-

lope, remains so that it may be inspected by the donor, assuring

that service has been given on

all orders from RIBBLE'S, FLOWERS. (Adv). Dec. 30, Jan.

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Claude O. Crane, Secy.

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Announcement is made of a

Whites 2 eggs, 1-2 cup steamed

port within the week.

poon pepper, milk.

ed pineapple slices.



Christmas. Hands coated with mercurochrome, eyes protected by dark glasses, crosses of adhesive Letter to Quack, in boyish handabout the face, strapped shoulders, writing, similar to that which may lameness and other impedimenta

and he was not there until 6:30.

Now there's a moral lesson. An executive can't get away with telling his menials when to be at the job if he is going to be late himself. specially when he carries the key However, when it is considered that Herbert is putting in long hours to give Midland people a chance to subscribe for the paper at a dollar saving, his 1 hour and 15 minute last day of the \$4 special subscrip-

I've been tipped off that an interesting report each day would be ful people before I could believe he a temperature chart on J. B. Hos- wasn't there, not that I wouldn't kins' fever blistered lip, one of the

Choice Cooks' **Better Condition** Corner

sauce.

AUSTIN. (UP)-High schools and colleges in Texas are in a better scholastic condition than those in other southern states, according to A. M. Blackman, chief supervisor of partment of education.

Blackman recently returned from Use 4 cups cooked rice, 2 cups The bride, accompanied to the althe annual session at Montgomery, finely chopped baked or moiled ham, tar by her mother, was modishly Ala., of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the south-

A new requirement adopted by the association provides that all new teachers added by member schools must hold college degrees. The association formerly required that 75 per cent of the faculty possess col-

Flying Speed of Wild Ducks Varies

AMHERST, Mass. (UP)-The flyng speed of different types of wild ducks varies as much as 32 miles an hour, Massachusetts State college

Though wild ducks ordinarily fly til tender and rub through a sieve. at about 40 miles an hour, pintails Beat whites of eggs until stiff. Gradhave been clocked at 55 to 60 miles miles per hour.

Blind Vendor To Regain Home

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)-The indomitable spirit of Thomas Mc-Graw, blind news vendor, refuses

to be conquered. The story of McGraw's lifelong battle against adversity and affliction, of 20 years as a paper ped-dler on a street corner, of his frugality so he could buy a small home and his struggle to meet payments on the home, was revealed when a mortgage company ejected him from the house.

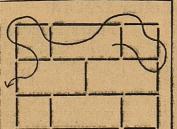
But McGraw's spirit that carried rim through many a tight situation

was not beaten McGraw conceived the idea of a penefit dance, the proceeds to be used to reclaim his home. The owner of a large home, admiring Mc-Graw's spirit, offered it rent free. Police authorities joined in his plan. An orchestra volunteered its services. School boys said they would

Others joined enthusiastically in the ticket sale, assuring the blind veteran that he will recover his nodest home.

ORDERED TO SMILE INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Jude Stonehouse's face lights up with an occasional smile now and then as the result of a recent order by Judge Cameron. Stonehouse was up before the judge on a charge of injuring his daughter Mildred. She stated that in addition to physical hurt her father hadn't smiled at her for four years. "I believe it would crack face if you smiled," the judge told Stonehouse. "It isn't enough to support your family. You better

STICKERS



In the diagram there are 25 bars. The curved line passes through several of them. The problem is to form a continuous line which does not cross itself and which passes through every bar only once The line may begin any place and end any place, and it is not necessary to use the one shown above.

Church Wedding Unites Miss Georgia Kirk Davis and Mr. Teague Hutchison Tuesday Evening; Both of Prominent Local Families

Miss Georgia Kirk Davis, daugh ter of Mrs. Lige Davis of Midland, ecame the bride of Mr. Norman Teague Hutchison Tuesday evening in quiet wedding service at the Presbyterian church, riendship which began when they were students in Midland high school. The wedding began at the same hour on the same day which the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hutchison of Midland, were mar-However, I'm not agreeing to go ried 30 years ago in Houston. n for any exhaustive survey of what

Guests at the ceremony were the immediate families of the couple. ome of the boys acquired during and close friends.

N. W. Bigham

Pat Curtin

Beth Prothro

Isabel McClintic

Conrad Dunagan

Tea Is Lovely Party

Tea guests of Mrs. M. C. Ulmer

and daughter, Helen Margaret, on

Monday afternoon were young wom-

The hostesses greeted guests at

the door and were assisted in the

house party by Mrs. Addison Wad-ley and Mrs. J. E. Hill.

The dining table was covered

with lace over green satin and was

lighted by tall green tapers. A low

bowl of pink and white carnations

Mrs. Elliott Cowden poured ter

Included in the guest list were

and Mrs. J. O. Nobles served coffee

Mrs. John Hix, Miss Annie Laura

Hix; Mrs. J. O. Nobles, Martha Lou-

ise Nobles; Mrs. J. E. Hill, Misses

Berniece and Marie Hill; Mrs. B. F

Mrs. J. H. Dean, Misses Helen and

B. Frank Haag, Miss Addilese Haag;

Personals

Mrs Emily Kannon has returned

spent the holidays with her parents:

Mrs. McCall of Wichita Falls ar-

rived Tuesday to visit in the home of her son, the Rev. J. A. McCall.

Miss Albertine Berry returned to her home in Dallas Tuesday even-

ing after attending the wedding of

Miss Georgia Kirk Davis to Mr

Teague Hutchison here last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King and

Dr. Mae Oberlender, who spent

the holidays in Fort Worth, return-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moore and

daughter, Virginia, left Midland

Tuesday afternoon to make their

In Ranch Business

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school in 1924 and later attended

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Mr. Hutchison is associated with his father in the ranch business.

ed to Midland this morning.

children of Plainview were here vis-

in Odessa Tuesday

iting this morning.

home in El Paso.

Simmons university.

formed the centerpiece.

At Ulmer Home

The vows were repeated before an altar banked high with ivy and other greenery. The entire front of the auditorium was beautifully covered with the greenery. Pre-Nuptial Music

Mrs. Foy Proctor opened the prenuptial music with a soprano solo of "At Dawning." She was accompanied by Mrs. Holt Jowell, pianist, and Mr. Ned Watson, celloist

Mrs. Proctor was gowned in black satin with a deep lace yoke and long fitting sleeves. Mrs. Jowell also Leslie Floyd has sent word that ore black, combined with white. Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, dressed in itor's whereabouts on Christmas afblack chiffon with red accessories progress. The two days of Christmas impressively read the love passage races were the only days on record from Ruth. when the editor was known to have

'I Love You 'I'ruly" was sung by Mother and Daughter R. T. Bucy, brother-in-law of the bride just before the processional, Lohengrin bridal chorus, was begun by Mrs. Jowell. The ceremony music was "Love's

Old Sweet Song," played by Mrs. Jowell and Mr. Watson. The groom, his best man, Mr. Graves Evans of Valentine, and the en home from college for the holiminister, the Rev. W. J. Coleman, days and their mothers.

entered from the study at the side Miss Albertine Berry of Dallas maid of honor, who is a close college friend of the bride, approached the

altar down the church aisle. She was attractive in an antique gold erepe model with gold lama puff sleeves. She wore gold and crystal beads and gold faille slippers. Her bouquet was of Talisman roses. Carrying the wedding rings on a

white satin pillow used in the wedding of his mother, a sister of the bride, Ralph Davis Bucy served as ring bearer. He was dressed in a hot, delicately flavored mustard white and blue suit.

Wears Patou Model

Whitefield, Miss Eulalia Whitefield: Mrs. Elliott Cowden, Miss Ida Beth dressed in a Patou model of jungle Nancy Rankin; Mrs. George Ratliff green marocian crepe, with new capelet sleeves. Her slippers were of Mrs. William Blevins, Misses Dor Mix ham, bread crumbs, parsley green faille matching the dress. She othy and Bennie Sue Ratliff; Mrs Mix ham, bread crumbs, parsley green fainte matching the dress. She and pepper, with beaten egg. Add carried a gorgeous bouquet of Talismilk if necessary to make of conman roses tied with streamers of white satin.

J. R. Harrison, Miss Dorris Harrison; Mrs. John Haley, Miss Julian Aycock; Mrs. R. J. Currie, Miss Mollie B. Bagley; Mrs. A. C. Francis

Her only ornament was an ancestral cameo necklace, a gift from Miss Margaret Francis; Mrs. John the groom. She carried an old lace Edwards, Miss Janelle Edwards: well greased cover on mold and Ruby Hodges; Mrs. Frank Elkin, Miss Jennie Elkin; Mrs. N. W. Big-ham, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ransisters, Mrs. R. T. Bucy and Mrs. Ben Dublin, in their weddings. Reception Follows

An informal reception for the wedding guests was held at the Buyhome immediately after the wedapple pulp, 1-2 cup powdered sugar, ding.

Mrs. Wayne Carlisle, Miss Jess The two-tiered wedding cake dec-Pare, quarter and core four or five well flavored apples. Steam until tender and rulp through a sieve as, Miss Lucille Thomas; Mrs. J. M. Study

about 40 miles an hour, pintails beat whites of eggs until stiff. Gradber of the dining tally beat in sugar and apple pulp. In the fourth book of "Sound Dochem of the beat in lemon juice and continue beating until mixture is stiff enough."

The color mode of the dining tally as, Miss Lucille Thomas; Mrs. J. M. Study

Flanigan, Miss Emily Flanigan; Mrs. W. I. Pratt, Miss Mary Belle Pratt; The fourth book of "Sound Dochem of the Bible class of the Church of Christ with specific production in the product of the book of "Sound Dochem of the Bible class of the Church of Christ with specific production in the product of the book of "Sound Dochem of the Bible class of the Church of Christ with specific production in the product of the produ

to hold its shape. Chill and serve contained 16 wedding novelty gifts Out of town guests included Mr and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mr and Mrs. George Gentry, Letha Am-Mrs. W. F. Hejl and Mrs. A. G. Bohannon visited Mrs. C. D. George erson, Lorena Higgins, Helen Bea-Guiana Men vers, Irene Knaus, Beddah True Jean Dubberly, Mr. and Mrs. Stegner, Warren Skaggs, Clara Cox, W PARIS. (UP) .- The Salvation army has finally obtained the permission of the French government to send a mission of army workers to French Guiana in May to or-

to send a mission of army workers to send a mission of army workers to French Guiana in May to orand George Evans of Valentine and ganize relief work among the thought island Mrs. John M. Cowden of San Ansands of criminals of Devil's island who have served their terms, but

who have served their terms, but are compelled by criminal law to ing their home on the Hutchison as "free men," in Guiana.

These "free men," without work land's pioneer families. Mrs. Hutchiroam the colony in their hunt for son, who was born in Anson, has food and shelter. Many of them lived here since she was seven years are ill and others rob to live. They find work when a ship arrives in port at Cayenne, or elsewhere, but the loading and unloading processes take but a few loading trives to live of age. Mr. Hutchison, who is a member of a prominent ranch family, was also reared in Midland. The bride of the most enviable records ever achieved by a loading trivelent Graduating as well as the loading trivelent trivelent

days.

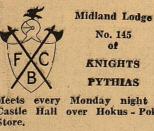
The Salvation army plans to edictorian of Midland high school erect a first welfare hut at Cayin 1925, she entered North Texas State Teachers college in Denton install wireless to gather State Teachers college in Denton world programs and furnish these and completed senior work in three years with highest honors. The high school honors entitled her to four On the books of the penal colony there were 2,393 "freed" con- year scholarship in the Denton colvicts on July, 1928, the last count, lege. of Midland

Many Positions

Among the responsible positions she held in Denton were associate editor-in-chief of the yearbook, Yucca; president of the exclusive Mary Arden club; officer in the Y. W. C A.; a member of the executive committee of the senior class; member of the Dr. W. H. Bruce scholarship society and of the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity, a national honorary organization.

In Big Spring, where she has been on the English faculty of the high school for three years, Mrs. Hutchison was actively associated with student organizations and social and study clubs. She was sponsor of the high school pep squad, H. I. K. E. club, the Wheel, and several classes. She is an active member of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority,

business women' sorganization.
She is a sister of Mrs. R. T. Bucy, Mrs. Ben Dublin and Mr. Don Davis



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gray velvet and the blouse of pink

satin with a tiny golden floral de-

Y. W. A. members were guests at

the home of Miss Marguerite Gran-

tham Tuesday evening at their reg-

The study hour dealt with dis-

ussions on the various duties of a

member of the auxiliary. Speakers

were Evelyn Adams, Nez Cosper and

Candy, tea and sandwiches were

ses" conducted by the Rev. J. A

Mr. McCall will deliver a Bible

lecture at the meeting of the class

Attending yesterday were Mmes. Gertrude Cantelou, H. H. Hines, Joe

W. Pyron, W. F. Carroll, J. J. Mills,

Bond, A. G. Bohannon and J. V

Ford Schrock returned to Midland

McCall Tuesday afternoon.

Y. W. A. Program

Given at Home of

Miss Grantham

ilar weekly meeting.

Class Finishes

Lois Walker.

ten members.

Course of

next Tuesday.

home from Bryan, Texas, where she W. F. Hejl, Paul Jackson, Curtis

Stokes.

Study

Ever Given Here

Climaxing a Christmas season

Gorgeous evening gowns and the beautiful decorations made the setting one of the unusual attractive-

A canopy of red hung over the entire club room and sprigs of evergreen and Christmas symbols decorated the fireplaces and other

ers. Many of the guests were entertained at innumerable open houses previous to the dance.

the entire evening.

as hostess. A few of the many lovely cos-

Mrs. John Shipley was wearing black chiffon and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer wore a chiffon banded with rhinestones.

A black chiffon studded with rhinestones was worn by Mrs. J. L. Crump. Mrs. A. S. Legg was gowned in a beautiful model of blue lama. Mrs. Leon Goodman selected as her costume a gold lace close-fitted

Mrs. Clifford Hill was attired in a figured lama creation in a formal

ing a period costume of figured taffeta with accessories matching. Mrs Alice Mason wore a long creation of

Mrs. Allen Hargrave selected black beaded with rhinestones for the oc-Mrs. Alden Donnelly was wear

evening wrap.

beautifully costumed in period erved at the close of the evening to gowns

Mr. A. S. Legg was general chairman of the entertainment

To Entertain

Misses Ida Beth Cowden and Marion Wadley will be hostesses at a breakfast to be given tomorrow The fourth book of "Sound Doc- morning at 6:30 at the country

Announcements

Girls auxiliary meeting will be held at the First Baptist church at

Saturday Boys' and Girls' World club will meet at the First Methodist church at 3:30.

ty library from 2:30 until 3:30

last night from Dallas where he has been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shrock, who are with his seriously ill mother. Ford expected to leave this afternoon for Alpine to resume his studies in Sul Ross serve with mayonnaise or French fressing with grated cheese over the

Ralph Shuffler of Odessa was a business visitor here Tuesday after-

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Bobo and daughter have returned home from a Christmas visit with relatives in Gainesville.

Frank Stubbeman returned this week from Cuero where he visited his family during the holidays. Miss Mary Francis Collier is home

from a visit with relatives in Dallas

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vantage points about the room.

Music for the dancing was nished by the Midland Melody Mak-

Coffee and doughnuts were served from the club dining room during

Mrs. John Shipley, chairman of the decoration committee, presided

tumes worn by the guests included a handsome creation of black velvet and lace worn by Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson; a red taffeta model with puff sleeves selected for the occasion by Mrs. Elliott Cowden and a black satin and lace costume worn by Mrs. Foy Proctor.

Mrs. Harvey Hill Conger was wear-

Mrs. E. H. Ellison was lovely in a turquoise blue creation.

Mrs. Jack Hazeltine was gowned in a gorgeous red satin outfit

ing black banded with crystals.

Mrs. B. B. Naulin, of Dallas, who s a house guest of Mrs. A. S. Legg, was attractively attired in silver metal cloth, silver shoes and turban. She wore a white fur jacket as he

Members of the younger set were

Children's Story hour at the coun-

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ment. Phone 40 or 79 or apply 410 N. Loraine.

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252-1z

LOST: Lady's brown leather figured. to the Grand Theatre will be given,

> Houses Unfurnished

FOUR-ROOM stucco with bath; garage; 109 West Florida. Alton Gault, phone 279. 250-3p.

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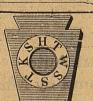
249-5p WILL trade two Midland residences HOUSES and apartments for rent for farm or residences in Sweetand for sale. Sparks & Barron, phone water. J. E. Stephens, phone 578.
253-6z

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> FELL OUT OF IT

WASH TUBBS

PLAY FAIR

WITH US,

AN' WE'LL

SQUARE

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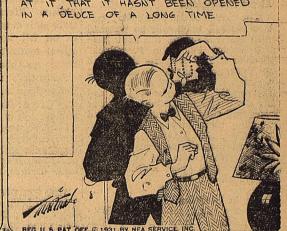


"Sherlock" Spence!



By Martin

STILL - I TRIED TO OPEN IT, AND COULDN'T! NO SIR! DOGONIT - THAT LOCKET HADN'T BEEN TOUCHED! YOU CAN SEE BY LOOKING AT IT THAT IT HASN'T BEEN OPENED IN A DEUCE OF A LONG TIME



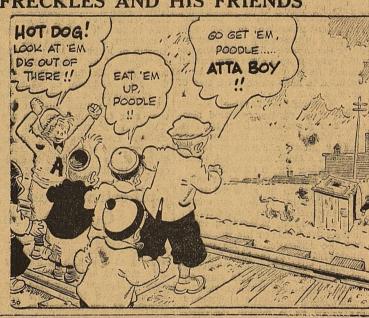
Blondie Starts Her Story

ALL RIGHT. "LL -I'LL TRUST YOU. BUT YOU'LL SIMPLY HAVE TO BELIEVE ME. I CAN'T PROVE MUCH

THO, I MUST EXPLAIN HOW THE DAGGER CAME TO BE ON THE ROOF. YOU , I WAS TERRIBLY FRIGHTENED WHEN WOLFGANG WAS AFTER ME, SO I HID IT.

WHEN YOU BOYS LEFT THE INN, I SAW MY CHANCE TO GET IT BACK. BUT THE DAGGER WAS GONE! I WAS PETRI-TED! I BEGAN SEARCHING FOR IT-AND YOU CAUGHT ME.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THA'S RIGHT, MA'AM. WE AIN'T THE SORT AS

GOES AROUN' TAKING VALUABLES AWAY FROM

PRETTY DOLLS, SEE, BUT WE DEMANDS

EXPLANATIONS 'N' PROOF AFORE WE,

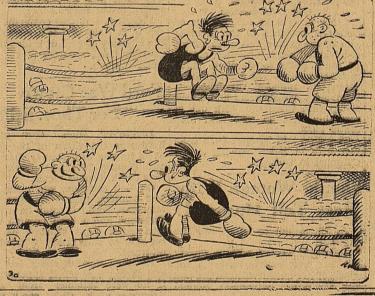
TURNS OVER ANY DAGGERS.

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME THEY HAD * A DOG AS BIG AS A LION S KNOW THEY HAD THAT B16 GIRAFFE



By Blosser GEE POODLE YEAH .. BUT CERTAINLY HE WOULDN'TA WE OUGHTA COME DOWN HERE SCARED EM GIVE POODLE OUT, DIDN'T IF I HADN'T AN EXTRA THROWN THIS HE, DOODLE BIG BONE STICK FOR TODAY

SALESMAN SAM



DON'TCHA MIX IT UP INSTEAD | BOZO OVER THERE ON LETTIN' DAT BUM BOUNCE CALLED ME A YA AROUND?

That's More Like It!

The second of th WHAZZA MATTER, SAM? WHY) AW, I'M SORE! THAT YEAH, AN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE A RUBBER ONE, TOO!

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

DUR BOARDING HOUSE

"LO, MISTAH MAJAH! WER-AH-UM LIMMA - MA WIFE, ROSETTA, SHE

By Ahern WHY CERTAINLY, JASON -- 4 YOU CAN START RIGHT IN .

By Small

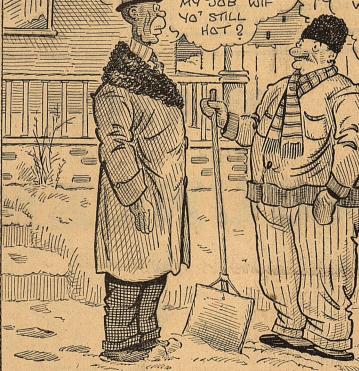
THIS CURIOUS WORLD



AT TH' END OF FORTY-FIVE ROUNDS, I DECLARE THIS NO FIGHT. NO DECISION J.R.WILLIAMS BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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CLEANING THE WALK! SAYS TO ME, JES' CAUSE WE'S MARRIED EGAD, YOUR WIFE IS DAT DON' MEAN AH AIN'T HAS TO WUK! - SHE'S A COOK, WUKKIN'T EVERY DAY AN' AH THOUGHT, BEIN'S LAK YO' IS MARRIED AN' AIN'T WUKKIN' AH COULD DO TH' SAME -BUT ROSETTA SHE SAYS NO! -- NOW -- AH -- 15 MY JOB WIF YO' STILL HOT 2



RIGHT! WYOU SEE, IN MY CASE, I'M A RETIRED MAN! IN BUT DON'T THINK I HAVEN'T WORKED! EGAD, DON'T FANCY THAT! ... AT FORTY, THE OLD HOOPLE WORK- HORSE WAS ADVISED TO GRAZE IN THE PASTURE OF RETIREMENT

THE OLD BULL IN PASTURE -

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

About Manhattan The career of the Manhattan college football team will be watched with interest during the next football season. For John F. "Chick" Meehan will be coaching there, and Mr. Meehan, you may remember, is the man who resigned at New York U. recently because he was all fed up on big time football and was "sick and tired of driving boys" and "lashing them into a frenzy," etc. What Mr. Meehan will do at Manhattan remains to be seen. Probably he will just cajole the boys along by whispering sweet nothings into

their shell-like ears. Perils in Blocking

Coaches could cut down on football deaths, says Operative Bill 180-pound Big Spring fullback, led the state interscholastic league in taught their young men something about old-fashioned blocking. When Bill was All-America center at Dartmouth, it was a generally practiced custom to block with the hips. An onrushing tackler can be thrown off balance easily by a mere nudge. It is not necessary to fling the body, headfirst, into his path. It requires skill, but it is better to miss a few than to click once and die.

"All All-America"

Operative Ted Ramsay of Charleston, S. C., found All-America teams pouring in upon him by the bushel. So he took seven of the recognized selections, balanced them up and got the following All-America All-Am-

End, Dalrymple, Tulane. Tackle, Quatse, Pittsburgh. Guard, Munn, Minnesota. Center, Morrison, Milhigan. Guard, Baker, U. S. C. Tackle, Kurth, Notre Dame. End, Cronkite, Kansas Aggies. Quarterback, Wood, Harvard. Halfback, Schwartz, Notre Dame. Halfback, Shaver, U. S. C. Fullback, Rentner, Northwestern.

Four of the players on this team were picked unuanimously. They were Rentner, Schwartz, Dalrym ple and Munn. The team differed from that chosen by the NEA Service All-America board of 33 coach es, writers and officials by only two choices. On the NEA team Pinckert of U. S. C. instead of Shaver, and Riley of Northwestern instead of Quatse of Pitt were chosen.

Football Thought

In 1929 Iowa's football team played to receipts of \$217,419. Then came the blast when the Hawkeyes were susupended from the Big Ten on charges of subsidizing and recruiting. In 1930, one of the most successful in the Big Ten in point of attendance, the hurriedly reinstated Iowa played to exactly \$38,-675 worth of business. Write your own answer.

Oh, That's Different!

The Southern Conference and the Pacific Coast conference recently decided to forbid newspaper photographers on the sidelines. It seems

Did You Know That-Western conference basketball officials were cut recently from \$50



FRIDAY ANDOSATURDAY

BUCK JONES

"DEADLINE"

Prexy Picks All State High Team

ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 30. (UP)-Prexy Anderson, sports editor of the Abilene Morning Reporter-News school football team. Three of the

les—Groseclose, Abilene, and Spain, tence is disposed of.
Breckenridge; Quarter — Wilson,
Corsicana; Halfbacks—Merrill, Lubof his Chicago gangst bock, and Blackmon, Abilene; Fullback—Dennis, Big Spring.

individual scoring, with a total of 140 points for the season.

Elliott Hotel to

quintette will open their season mates. Wednesday night when they journey to Big Spring to meet the Cosden board which controls their percagers on the Big Spring high school sonal lives as aside from prison court. Elliott has some mighty good rules—although the warden does not material this year, having imported permit this "convict government" to 1,500 feet beneath this city, scien-Bob Francis, center, and Jack Rogers, forward, from El Paso. The Elliott boys were supposed to play the Midland Clinic team last Friday week, but Clinic did not show up. Elliott is out to capture all honors this year in West Texas.

Stability in '32

(Continued from page 1)

ute about \$19,000,000 for construc-tion and maintenance. The federal government is expected to supply about \$7,000,000. The balance will be supplied from county sources.

Should congress make an increase in federal appropriation the highway construction program in 1932 may exceed the \$35,500,000 in road work contracted in 1931. Of the 1931 program, about \$10,000,000 in uncompleted contract work will extend into 1932, the department es-

Elimination of grade crossings and bridge construction will share prom- clean. inently in the 1932 program, according to Gibb Gilchrist, chief beings; avoid useless, irritating highway engineer. The bridge de- prison rules. partment has plans for about \$3,- 5. Avoid brutality, but also 000,000 in bridge construction to be avoid coddling. Coddling is the worse contracted within the next six evil of the two.

being sought for housing non-com- sonnel.

per game to \$40 . . . poor chaps! . . three teams have played three times each in the Rose Bowl games . . . that the cameramen obstruct the view of the coaches. Nothing has the record with two victories and the record with two victories are the record with two victories and the record with two victories are the recor been said, however, against printing one tie . . . the record, up to the pictures of athletes which the school publicity bureaus send out in floods ern California two victories, no developments of the control of the publicity bureaus send out in floods every fall. Or about press agent copy. Perhaps that's a horse of a different color.

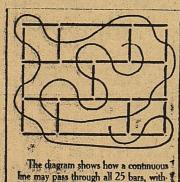
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Liggett is a retired commander of the u. S. Navy and is a member of the advisory council of bridge head-given the advisory council of bridge head-similar deluge of applications. The similar deluge of applications. The similar deluge of applications. happened to be the guy who made 300 yards from the mainland. It has layouts . . and he forgot Erny a prison and a farm.

Californian. . . mittee on scholarships, denied the prison farm in stolen row boats. of Columbia Editor Reed Harris that most athletes were sub-

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UNCLE SAM'S MODEL PEN IS PRISON New Rules for WITHOUT WALLS; CAPONE WORKS THERE

TACOMA, Wash.—Out here in the Christmas relief fund of \$800, not gives players from nine schools plac- Pacific northwest, on a tiny island for themselves, but for their fames on his annual All-State high in Puget Sound a few miles from liles outside. Tacoma, is Uncle Sam's model federal prison to which Ralph Capone, of Chicago, has already been sent ceive \$10 a month for spending Anderson's first team selection: of Chicago, has already been consumer er, Greenville; Guards-Pafford, in a Chicago jail, may be sent when letters as he wants and writes one Pampa, and J. Wilcox, Tyler; Tack- his appeal from his 11-year sen- a week, but he can't write to his

The fact that there were too many respondence with other prisoners is landing and taking off. of his Chicago gangster pals in the not permitted. Leavenworth, Kan., prison caused Ralph Capone to be transferred from recently visited the prison.

Leavenworth to distant McNeil's "I want you to talk to the men," BIG SPRING, Tex., Dec. 30. (UP) Island prison a few works ago and Though held scoreless in his last two confests, Itasca (Tack) Dennis, pone to be sent there. Both were McNeil's Island, oldest and small-

It is a prison without walls. In its long history since 1867 it only known of your \$10 reward for

Play Big Spring disorder.
It permits prisoners of good be ODESSA, Dec. 30.—The Elliott havior to choose their own cell Blind Fish Found

The prisoners have their own get out of hand

Equipped with radio in each been sucked up through pumping cell block, it permits prisoners to plant pipes of the San Antonio pubvote on what programs they shall lic service company. hear—and recently the convicts voted against hearing Amos 'n'

probably due to the breakdown of cell composition. Water pressure in their cavernous haunts is about 500 Scrupulously clean, it offers \$10 to anyone who can find a bedbug or other vermin there-and in the 10 years that this offer has stood, Warden Tells How

Warden Finch Archer, who conducts this remarkable institution, offers this advice for preventing

1. Treat all prisoners exactly clike. Their lives inside have nothing to do with what they were 2. Give each prisoner plenty

of warm food regularly. A man's stomach will rebel at cold food day after day, no matter how good the quality. 3. Give the men a clean place

to live and make them keep it 4. Treat convicts as human

5. Avoid brutality, but also

onths.

"The main cause for prison riots all over the country," says

A \$75,000 federal appropriation is Warden Archer, "is inefficient per-Civil service examinamissioned officers at Fort Bliss, El tions for guards are inadequate. Just because a man can read and write and is physically fit is no proof that he will make a good prison guard. He should undergo a period of training at a regular prison and then, if he proves he is of the

The government owns about 5000 thern California starting lineup acres, or half of the island. The rest marketed. . It was just is owned by farmers and these fara little bit funny when Dean Hawkes of Columbia, chairman of the com- four prisoners escape from the Christmas trees. There is a growing center rims.

scarcity of Christmas trees and large The most famous escape—and one of the very few from the pris- enough of the little pines to satison itself-occurred some years ago fy the demand. during a baseball game when Roy Gardner, famous train robber, made the possibility of a profit of \$30 per a successful dash for liberty from acre from the growing of Douglas the bleachers. He hid on the island firs for the Christmas trade. This for several days and finally made sum is above an allowance of the his way to the mainland in a stolen rancher for his time and labor in boat. Later, he was recaptured.

Ralph Capone Toils Ralph Capone, of course, was an object of great curiosity when he Ritz New Year arrived but pretty soon the gangster became just a "fresh fish," as convicts call new prisoners. He spends the days now with a polygot crew shoveling gravel into a cement mixer. The chill winter fogs that drift across the little island make the sleek gangster keenly appreciate the heavy winter underwear issued to

The prisoners have purchased their own motion picture and sound apshown on Sunday mornings—that said to be dazzling. is, excepting gangsters and crime

ceive black neckties and other gifts show house. of clothing. The Salvation Army give each man a half pound box of screen is "A Local Boy Makes

Allowed \$10 a Month

Beneath Santone

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)-Blind

fish swim in subterranean caverns

tists here believe. Specimens have

The eyeless fish are light pink in

color when seen above the ground,

pouunds per square inch, whereas

atmospheric pressure at sea level is

14.7 pounds. Specimens, three to

six inches long, invariably die on

PARIS. (UP)-The submarine

eriscope was not invented by Sir

Howard Grubb, Englishman, as is

generally believed, but by a French-

man, according to a statement made

before the French academy of sci-

the first periscope and that it was

used aboard the French submarine

Gymnote, in 1891. At that time, he

asserted, England had no underwa-

ter craft and the British govern-

M. Rey attributed the perfection

of the marine periscope to another

Frenchman, Jules Carpentier, who

constructed his model in 1897. He concluded by saying that other na-

tions have since copied the princi-

COLORADO SPRINGS. (UP)-

Mountain ranches, which in the years past have produced little save

mortgages, may develop a new in-

eastern centers are hard put to find

Morrill presented figures to show

matinee at midnight Thursday.

Good," with Joe E. Brown the fea-

Growing Trees

ple of the Carpentier periscope.

Ranches Turn to

ment disapproved of them.

For Periscope

reaching the surface.

Claims Credit

WASHINGTON. (UP)-New regulations governing foreign flights in Japan and China have been passed following the Herndon-Pangborn difficulty, which led to a "minor" diplomatic issue.

The department of commerce has Each prisoner is allowed to rebeen advised that permission for flight over Japanese territory must be obtained in advance for each flight, as well as instructions outlining the route to be followed. Instructions must also be obtainbrother, Al, however, because cored in advance for each place of

In China, details of proposed Clarence Darrow, noted attorney, flights must be given to the Chinese government one month in advance and permission of the Chinese gov-

Besides obtaining the Chinese At the end of his inspection of foreign airplanes into China must est of Uncle Sam's three federal the prison, Darrow remarked to also inform the Ministry of Foreign the warden: "This is the finest pris- Affairs at Nanking five days prior

on I have ever seen. But if I had to entering Chinese territory. In its long history since 1867 it only known of your \$10 reward for has never had a riot or a serious bedbugs, I would have brought one munitions for self-defense may be given if reasons are stated.

GADGETS WILL **HOLD INTEREST** AT AUTO SHOW

NEW YORK. (UP)-The first of Shows opens at Grand Central Palbition of the glittering offspring of industry for 1932.

There has been, it is apparent, no depression in automobile ideas. New and startling color combina-tions, streamlining to the contours of a greynound in flight and the extended use of chromium plateing nounced that he will run again for have contrived to make these mod-

els a distinct innovation. But, as usual, much of the interest will center on the "gadgets." the quaint miscellany of accessories designed to make the road smoother for the motorist. This year the devices range from a cigar lighter that smokes its own to a red-ray lamp intended to keep windshields free of

M. Jean Rey, French inventor, claimed that he himself conceived The cigar lighter, operated electrically, automatically takes the first few puffs to provide the necessary 'draw." Another advanced lighter combines a clock, memo pad, pencil and a holder for 20 cigarettes.

There are a number of so-called frost shields to be attached inside the windshield. Heated by energy from the battery, the shields form a dead air pocket, preventing fogginess on the inside of the windshield and the formation of ice on the outside because of the heat. The redray lamp looks like a headlight and penetrates the windshield from the inside with almost invisible rays.

Anti-freeze solution evaporation is prevented by a simple condenser mounted on the radiator, which catches the escaping solution and returns it to the cooling system. Another contrivance gauges the freezing point of all solutions.

best, have suffered greatly from the ed lamp bulbs to eliminate glare, decreased prices for livestock and metal tire covers with built-in locks, the few farm products they have | disguished radiator thermometers, overhead valve silencers and a new Their elevation and soil, however,

The show will be open here from Jan. 9 to 16, before moving to the Coliseum in Chicago.

Should Woman With Past Tell Husband?

To tell or not to tell-that's the Should a woman with a "past" returned.

planting, cultivating and cutting the tell her prospective husband the. the man be equally candid with the Preview Thursday

This agonizing question-this con-A celebration that not only proflict between truth and fear has vides for a grin at passage of 1931, but a figurative kick to the seat of Today, as in the past, it is a vital, wrung the hearts of many women. the world depression, will be ob- terrorizing question, boring into the served at the Ritz' annual New Year consciousness of thousands of women.

Manager John Bonner has ar-"My Sin," which opened at the ranged a splendid introductory pres-entation of song and dance num-entation of song and dance num-ing question as its theme. Tallulah large revolver in a holster. paratus and the newest films are bers and some light effects that are Bankhead, vivid, depicts the woman's side, and Frederic March, one He will present a young dancer of Broadway's greatest artists, the in a number that he says will be man's side of this highly dramatic The picture to be flashed on the question is finally settled.

> These two superb artists, aided by a talented supporting cast, throw into the story of "My Sin" their masterful dramatic talents.

BUGGIES IN VOGUE time buggy has its charm.

the school stables. Sunday afternoon buggy rides Ore.—would meet with Alice's apwith the boy friends are now the proval. smart thing.

A railroad at Quanah reports six-phant "could almost be had for the ty per cent more business for October this year over October a year \$200 was forwarded to Portland.

'I have never seen a talkie like THE CHAMP"

16 OF STATE'S SENATORS TO

AUSTIN, Dec. . (UP)—Sixteen | seen again. of the 31 Texas state senators must ! each wish to serve another term. Many black rain dance should not have tually every school in this terri-

pone to be sent there. Both were convicted of income tax frauds.

| Besides obtaining the conviction of the convicted of income tax frauds. | Besides obtaining the conviction of the conviction counted upon to run again and risk passing out of office entirely if he passing out of office entirely in the passing out of office entirel

> tuin, who ran for congress two constitutes a prayer for rain, years ago, also must risk "all" this Instead of the desired time and decide if he will again try however, the Indian territory was team who traveled the greatest distance to get to the meet. Senator J. W. E. H. Beck of De-

kalb, is said to be teetering on a decision between seeking re-election and running for state railroad commissioner. If he runs for railroad commissioner, Rep. R. M. Hubbard of New Boston is expected to seek the senate place he vacates.

Nat Patton of Crockett ran for

railroad commissioner last time, as a senate holdover, being defeated by the annual National Automobile both former Governor Pat M. Neff and former State Treasurer Gregory ace next week with a costly exhi- Hatcher. His senate term expires in Senators Pink Parrish of Lubbock

> and W. A. Williamson of San Antonio are reported considering the congressional race in 1932 rather than state senate re-election. W. R. Poage of Waco has an-

Tomas Pollard of Tyler is another whose senate term expires in 1932.

East Texans are said to be urging

A film is a film. The stories of operas can frequently be well adapted him to seek a higher office. W. E.

Thomason of Nacogdoches, Martin of Hillsboro, Charles Gainer of Bryan, J. W. Stevenson of Victoria, Carl Hardin of Stephenville, Oscar Cunningham of Abilene and B. F. Berkeley of Alpine are other senators who must run in 1932 if they seek to remain in the senate.

Fifteen senators could return without re-election, but many of them are going to take a shot at a better office while still having the old one to fall back upon, if needed.

Culbertson Lead Cut 520 Points

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson lost five of nine rubbers at the 15th session of the big contract bridge match ending early today and their lead was cut Army were so numerous last year 520 points to 16,320. The rubbers that "it was necessary to operate became 63 for Culbertson and 49 for Sidney S. Long, who had a new Gen. Charles H. Bridges, the adjupartner, Commander Winfield Lig-

Jacoby announced his resignation was final and that he would not uted the rush for the recruiting sta-

Ford Was Clown DETROIT, Mich. (UP)-Henry

when he was with Harvey Firestone and Thomas Edison before the latter's death, friends recall.

On one occasion, when the trio was camping near Iron Mountain, Michigan, Ford left camp for a time. Firestone and Edison became anxious. After Ford thought he had his cronies sufficiently worried, he

strenuous work. All in camp fear- automobile in this part of the couned he was the victim of paralysis.

The truth of it was that Ford During two years this machine had attached a string to his nose has been involved in 42 accidents in and cheeks. Ford disappeared again. A half

hour later he presented himself in a swagger suit of buckskin, with a His cheek bulged. He spit fre-

quently and black. Suddenly, Mrs. Ford, who was with him, exclaimed: "Now I know why Henry stopped At Christmas, the men may re- the prettiest ever attempted at his human dilemma. With them, in at that store and bought licorice. their character parts, this burning That isn't tobacco he's chewing; it's nothing but licorice."

Princess Alice Wants a Mate

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. (UP)-DENTON, Tex. (UP).—While the princess Alice, Salt Lake's only ele-phant, did not get the Christmas to stay, the girls at Texas State Col-lege for Women still believe the old-

recently decided that Princess Alice Two small buggies, drawn by was entitled to a mate and it was Shetland ponies, have been added to phant, whose home is in Portland, Tusko's owner at one time had

> asking." Consequently an offer of Tusko's owner held out for \$5,000. There the negotiations ended ab-ruptly and Princess Alice was "out" a Christmas present.

A. E. Alexander, secretary of the local society wasn't as much disappointed as Princess Alice. "Perhaps it's just as well we did-n't get Tusko," he said, and point-anyone.

ed to press dispatches describing Tusko's appetite for moonshine. Several days ago Tusko developed grounud this fall. He behaved so a cold. Cure after cure failed. Finally, ten gallons of hot toddy was

poured down Tusko's throat. ting very drunk.

May Abolish the Zuni Tribal Dance

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP).-One of the most beautiful of Indian ceremonies—the pilgrimage of Zunis to the first mesa of Hopiland for the black rain dance—may never be

stand for re-election in 1932 if they old men are convinced that the from the local high school to virof them will aim at higher things.

Lieut. Governor Edgar Witt, who presides over the senate, is said to it brought the heavy snows to the be expectantly waiting definite word Zuni country—snows that brought to rain dance should not have tory asking them to enter their basketball teams in the second annual Trans-Pecos Basketball tournament to be staged here Jan. if Gov. Ross Sterling is to seek re- great personal suffering and loss of 18 and 19.

Instead of the desired

for congress or seek to remain a visited by a devastating blizzard, and senator.

Mike Kirk, trader at Manuelito brought word here of the reaction of the Navajo and Zunis Indians to the storm that marooned hundreds on the mesas west of here.

Talkies Failure For Good Opera

PARIS. (UP)-Although admitting the great possibilities of the talkies and sound pictures, Feodore Chaliapin, renowned basso, has declared that opera can never be giv-

en successfully os the screen. "Could we ever make an opera like 'Boris' on the films?" he asked. "It is impossible. In the first place, three dimensions are necessary.

There must be the flesh and blood of the artists. An opera is an opera. eras can frequently be well adapted for the motion pictures, but only as Will adaptions, never as operas in them-

> concerning all types of operas to be a candidate again and that her made into films, but I have continually turned them all down. may some day make a short singing picture as a trial, but a complete opera-never."

Chaliapin, who is now 63, said that he has signed with Louis Masson, director of the Opera Comique, for ten performances. He will appear six times in Don Quichotte and four times in the Barber of Seville.

Army Is Flooded

WASHINGTON. (UP)— Applications for enlistment in the U.S. under limited instructions." nual report.

War department officials attrib-

report of Bridges showed that 66,090 men sought admission, an increase of 13 per cent over the preceding

fiscal year. For Thos. Edison

The adjutant general, that the Army files, reported that the World War division now that the World War division now that the World War division for the Army files, reported that the World War division now that the World War division for the Army files, reported the Army files, reported that the World War division for the Army files, reported that the World War division for the Army files, reported the Army files, reporte has 119,209,000 individual records of former soldiers. It is planned during the next fiscal year to assemble and classify the World war records.

Unluckiest Auto Found by Mass.

BOSTON. (UP)-Authorities in- crowded for years without finding a vestigating supposed frauds in con-His face was twitching, his eyes nection with Massachusetts' comevents of her unconventional life and risk her future happiness? Should if he were fatigued from some ance law located the "unluckiest"

> and the twitching movement of his which 30 persons, all relatives, have face was caused by his pulling of claimed to have been injured. With-the string behind his back, He had in the two-year period the car has used grease paint to color his eyes been sold 18 times, but always to

Hole-in-One Nets Golfer Big Prize

ARLINGTON, Mass. (UP)-A hole in one George F. Cooper made on the short fifth hole at Arlmont Club recently netted him \$100. He and 19 other members had pooled together that amount for the first of their number to score an ace during the 1931 season.

Straight Bananas Grown in Garden

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (UP) — A straight banana, it is claimed, has been evolved here.

F. G. Preston, curator, of the Cambridge University Botanic Gardens, is responsible for this phenomenon, which so far has defied even mathematicians, armed with slide-rules and set squares anxious to discover the slightest sign of curve in the whole of its length.

Dog Present at School Regularly

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)-Ma ry's little lamb went to school only when it followed Mary. The Bonham attends regularly without following

"Weenie," a two-year-old bulldog, first entered school from the playwell that no one disturbed him. Since, he has marched in with the pupils regularly. He has a per-Tusko recovered-but after get- fect attendance record and not even a tardy mark.

90 INVITATIONS TO TRANS-PECOS CAGE TOURNEY

McCAMEY, Tex., Dec. 4. (UP)-In the councils of the Zunis the Ninety invitations were mailed out

Senator Clint Small took advantage of the holdover term of two years ago to enter the governor's race. Running third, he did not forfeit his senate seat. This time he is Trophies will be awarded the win-

was made, and the black rain the meet to select the five best playhould lose.

Senator John W. Hornsby of Ausband ance was observed. The dance ers who have participated in the tournament. These five stars also At the first invitation meet early

this year, Rankin won in the boys and girls play. MOODY DISPELS

RUMOR OF HIS **RUNNING AGAIN**

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 74. (UP)—Pictures of another spectacular race between Former Governor "Ma" Ferguson and Former Governor Dan Moody were dispelled here when Moody told friends that he under no circumstances will consider running again for governor. The suggestion that he might run

had gained considerable credence about the state capital. It was built upon the supposition that Governor Ross Sterling might want to devote "I have had propositions," he continued, "from all over the world fairs; that Mrs. Ferguson would be candidacy would be followed by announcement of Moody's.
Rumors of Mrs. Ferguson's pos-

sible candidacy came from close friends of the former governor and will not come as a great surprise if made when the time is ripe for announcements. That the "Ferguson forces" will

have a candidate in the field is assured. Roy Tennant, Mrs. Ferguson's appointee on the state board of control, may be that candidate. Tennant is undecided between running for governor and running for By Applications state railroad commissioner.

His six year term as member of the state board of control expires on Jan. 1. "I know I am not going to be reappointed," he said.

He has a damage suit pending over articles printed in the Houston Post-Dispatch when there was a bitter fight on between the board of control and the state highway commission over letting of highway equipment contracts. Tennant was head of the purchasing division of the board of control and Sterling was then chairman of the highway insist on his suit going to trial in January and then will turn his at tention to the political situation.

LEAVE TO CHAMBERS

AUSTIN. (UP)-When an oil man n discussion, was complaining to Attorney General James V. Allred about the immense amount of litigation pending in the courts, All red sensed that he had the attorney general's anti-trust suits against oil companies as one of his grievances. So he pulled this one:

remedy but now we have hit on it,' Allred said. 'What is it?" asked the oil man.

"You know we have been going along here with out court dockets all

"We are going to transfer a lot of the cases to the chambers of commerce," Allred replied.



dramatic bonfire in this characterization of a woman who took LIFE as she found it—and found it bitter and

Added "Sport Slant" "Fighting Lover"



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