The average college student to-day is forced to play up to his professors to pull a good grade.—

Prof. C. S. Boucher, University of

ANTI-FASCIST PROBE IS HINTED

JAPANESE NEARLY TO

Nipponese Van Gets Within 30 Miles Of Last City

KOWPANGTZE, Dec. 31. (UP)-Japanese troops today entered the city on their drive across Manchuria. The troops were prepared for the final battle before reaching Chinchow where the last Chinese troops are entrenched.

Chinchow is 30 miles from here. Reports reached here that Marshal Chang Hsueh Liang halted the Chinchow evacuation to form battle lines along the Taling river.

General Tamons, first of three commanders converging forces on Chinchow, anticipated sharp fighting. He predicted that Chinchow would fall by January 3.

Plea Reported Made to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (UP) .-The United Press learned from a reliable Chinese source that China had sent a communication to the state department charging Japan with treaty violation and asking the United States to take effective steps to prevent aggravation of the situa-

Schools Observe Friday Holiday

Tomorrow will be a holiday in the public schools, Supt. W. W. Lackey

A meeting was held, with board members, teachers and student representatives present.

Many business houses of the city have already announced their in-tention of observing the day as a

Crowds Expected At Watch Parties Lone Star state.

and 15 private dining rooms, and the state. at the Ritz theatre where pyrotechnics, song and dance numbers and a screen feature are on the bill.

The Midland Melody Makers will play for the hotel dance, and novelty numbers have been arranged Reservations for the dance promise large attendance, Manager Ara large attendance, Mana thur G. Jury said at noon.

Both places have been decorated beautifully.

Lone Officer **Battles Runners**

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 31. (UP) Fla., today shot a man riding in the leading car of a seven-car liquor smugging motorcade today.

man was badly wounded.

Barfield refused to retreat when the rum runners opened fire from the leading car with machine guns, but fired back with a shotgun. Police learned that the liquor was

into seven cars. They were being chased toward Miami. Barfield was not hurt

What Should City Do in Year 1932?

What do you think Midland as a community should do in

The Reporter-Telegram is offering a prize for the best letter submitted not later than Saturday afternoon at 6 p. m setting forth one or more ideas 1932, provided enough interes is shown that as many as five different persons submit en-

The ideas submitted should be briefly described, should be possible of realization in Midland by Midland people or people of this territory. Each person submitting an idea must sign his name, but the name will not be published if the writer requests. All letters bmitted will appear in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

Letters may be submitted by any person in Midland. The program of work committee of the chamber of commerce will study the plans offered for community improvement and some of the ideas may be adopted. The suggestions may be along any line, for instance. a textile mill, a tree planting campaign, an irrigation project, a sulphur refinery, etc.

Violinist's Son, 11, Ready for Debut



TEXAS POINTS WITH PRIDE TO LYNCHLESS YEAR

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 31. (UP)-The mob, whose murderous acts have brought such unfavorable publicity to Texas in past years, failed to exact a single life in 1931 in the

The lynchless year was completed The new year comes in for of- today—the second such year since

> The 1931 record is a complete reversal of 1930 when the fury of the mobs which took three lives in rexas gained the state much pubicity. The 1930 lynchings were that of George Hughes, negro, in the Sherman riot of May 9; the lynchng of George Johnson, negro, at Honey Grove, May 18, and the lynching of William Roane, negro, at Bryan, Junue 17. The Sherman riot, ending in the burning of the county court house, aroused a wave

of sentiment against mob action. 'I am proud of the record that Texas made this year, and hope that it will be equalled many other rears," R. M. Woods, of Huuntsville, director of the Texas Commission on Interracial co-operation, said. But the year had its moments of

mob action. Perhaps the quick work of local officers or of Texas rangers or the fact the mob was not whipped up to a murderous point prevented a "necktie party" even though crowds of infuriated men unloaded from a boat on the coast had collected.
into seven cars. They were being Twenty-one times rangers were

hurried by train, auto or airplane to what were thought to be lynching parties. Vigilance on the part of local sheriffs with co-operation of Texas rangers is given as the factors that gave the state the record.

'We figured out it was better to be on hand before a mob started, than after it had formed," said Adutant General W. W. Sterling, lanky ex-ranger captain. "Give the sheriffs the credit. We only stood behind them and assured them we

would back them up.

The Southern Commission on the Study of Lynching listed among the prevented lynchings" of 1931 protection by the national guard of a negro charged with murder at Mt Pleasant, two charged with murder at Conroe and one charged with a criminal attack at Marshall.

Only the spiriting away of Barney Lee Ross, 22, negro, at Daingerfield prevented a possible lynching late in the year. Ross, charged with criminally attacking a white wom-an, was executed in the electric

Then what was thought to have been a lynching in December later was described by officers as an escape of Isaiah Edwards, 19, negro, negro was seen fleeing through some brush, he was killed by a deputy

Adjutuant General Sterling wants t known that he has given instructions to his officers to shoot.

"The rangers have orders to shoot when necessary to defend a prisoner," he said. "That order will not be changed. If it comes to a show- San Angelo man, who suspected a Currie, who are visiting in Ballinger, down, we will see whether the law person in connection with the double were sleeping in the nouse when the or a mob is going to hold sway in murder had said Nickloes is not the fire started. They were not injured. The loss was estimated (See LYNCHLESS YEAR page 4) man he had in mind. Origin of the fire is not known. The cause was unknown.

FIRST RETURNS SHOW FINLAND WANTS LIQUOR

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 31. (UP) First available returns in Finland's prohibition referendum showed a five to one majority for repeal of the 12-year-old dry

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 31. ties this evening, at the Scharbauer | were started. This record in the past | Finland's consultative referendum hotel with a great watch party scat- | half century was equalled only in on prohibition, including only 11 of tering over the ballroom, mezzanine 1925, when no lynchings occurred in Helsingfors' 52 precincts, gave a 90 per cent vote for abolition of the

country's dry law, First Popular Vote Nine per cent of the votes cast in the 11 precincts were for retention of prohibition. Only one per cent of the ballots were for legaliz-

ation of light wines and beer. The young Finnish republic completed its popular referendum, the first since its liberation from Russian czardom, last night. Tabulation of votes did not start until midnight and the result probably will not be known for several days, possibly as

many as nine. The first results surprised political circles, as even the opponents of prohibition had not expected such a strong anti-prohibition vote.

Voting Heavy
The voting was exceptionally heavy considering the fact a severe blizzard raged Tuesday and Wed-nesday, the voting days. The percentage of pallots cast was far better than in parliamentary elections. Delay in counting the ballots is increased because of a law which does not permit tabulation in districts where they were cast. The sealed other districts. The voters had the choice of three means of dealing with prohibition—repealing it, maintaining it, or modifying it.

Candle Service This Evening

A unique candle service is being planned by the Rev. Winston Bor-um for the Sunday evening service of the First Baptist church.

scription, which will be used in a program the Houston Dispatch decribed as "one of the prettiest and most impressive services of the year" when put on in the First Baptist church of that city by Mr. Bo-

The minister will speak on the subject, "Round the Year with Christ." He will be assisted by 12 girls and Mrs. Paul T. Vickers. An orchestra concert directed by O. L. Walton will open the service.

New Clues Cause Hold-up of Trial

Further clues caused the postconement Wednesday of the exam-ning trial in Crane City of Ed Nickloes, charged with murder in connection with the death of two women, whose bodies were found in the Pecos river in 1930.

ANDREWS IN

1885 Survey Leads to Controversy Over 15,000 Acres

Andrews county has filed suit in district court at Seminole against Martin county demanding a survey to be made of the line determining the true position of the east line of Andrews, which is the west line of

The case might be styled as growing out of the placing of taxes of university lands for county purposes where said lands lies in those counties. This hinges upon the tax act enacted in the last legislature, wherein taxation of university land

Andrews county alleges the county line run in November and December of 1885 by Robert Rucker, at a time when Andrews, Dawson and Gaines counties were attached to Martin county for judicial purposes, is not binding, inasmuch as Andrews had no voice.

From 12,000 to 15,000 acres figure in the controversy.

George Dunaway of Midland is acting in the capacity of counsel representing Andrews county, along with County Attorney Jess Orth of Andrews and Bryan Estes of Midland, surveyor of that county. County Attorney Bob Hamilton of Stanton is directing counsel for Martin county. R. T. Bucy, Midland surveyor of Martin county, will assist

The case grew out of notice served on Martin county Feb. 9 by Andrews county that it desired a line survey, work to begin in the field that day. Surveyors Estes and Bucy, after a preliminary survey, failed to agree on the line as run.

The law provides where such disagreements occur the commissioner of the general land office may authorize that the line be placed at some position as final, agreeing with either or neither surveyor.

Agreement not being affected, suit was filed in district court to determine by decree a true boundary. Primary jurisdiction of such cases is in county court.

Watts, McMullan to Edit School Annual

Ed Watts and Lucille McMullan will co-edit the 1931-32 Catoico, yearbook of the Midland high school, it was announced by the yearbook's head sponsor, Miss Vera Hefner, and assistant committeemen, Mrs. L. K. Barry and Mrs. Clinton Myrick

Assistant editors, together with their departments, are: associate editor, Annie Fay Dunagan; business manager, Vann Mitchell; society editor, Kathlyn Cosper; athletic editor, G. B. Hallman; snap shot editor, Jean Wolcott, cartoon editor, Helen Lee Stewart; art editor, Gerta Lou Bonner; literary and calendar editor, Marie Cook; joke editor, Barney Grafa.

Assistants, by departments: so-ciety: Margaret Grantham, Velma Bilbrey, Lila Pogue, Fred Hallman, Fred Wright, Carlton Osborn; athetics: Loyd Burris, Ralph Parrott, Glynn Long, Frank Midkiff, George Booth; snap shot: Pauline Ashmore Lawrence Hawkins, Conrad Bonner, H. L. Straughan, Alwin Bodine, Sherwood O'Neal; cartoon (to be selected); art: Virginia Hawkins, Adah Driver, Ella Margaret Tyner, E. B. Estes, Leland Murphy, Alfred Barter, Ila Merle Patterson; literary: Phyllis Lowe, Algerine Feeler, aul Burris, Johnnie Kapp, G. W. Everyone attending has been ask- Wright; typists: Dorothy Howell, d to bring a candle of some de- Ruth Long, Whitten Pinnell, Zonelle Post; jokes: Myrtle McGraw, Christine Meadows, J. R. Smith, Grady Brown, Ted Dozier; advertising committee: Ed Watts, Virginia Hawkins, Pauline Ashmore, Ruth Long, Jean Wolcott, Lucille McMullan, Margaret Grantham, Annie Fay Dunagan, Velma Bilbrey. The name "Catoico" is a contrac-

tion of cattle, oil and cotton. The name was a popular choice of suggestions made two years ago.

Two Escape in Morning Fire

The two-story Bob Currie residence at 906 South Main was com-pletely destroyed by fire earry this morning. Practically all of the household furnishings were lost. No estimate of the loss had been

made this afternoon.

MARTIN AND China, Armies Beaten, Has A Mighty Boycott Weapon



By J. E. BUDD

Written for NEA Service China, whose armies, regular and irregular, are being pushed about almost at will by the Japanese, is not yet entirely helpless. Even if her military falls completely apart, she still holds a high card

in the Sino-Japanese game. It is the boycott. Always weak in arms, China has learned how to wield the same weapon which the unarmed Indians have found effective against the armed

British, namely a boycott against all goods of the opposed nation. For 23 years China has been working at boycott technique until she has become a past master in the art | of economic coercion. Seven times want to wear, nor buy what they

ROTARY TALKS troop in Texas from the standpoint of continuous registration was

Looking back on the good points cate Monday night by Troop 1 at

the Rotary club today, the program | 20 years spent in the ranks.

of economic coefficient. Solve weapon do not want to buy? against China. .

ENCOURAGEMENT

REFLECTED IN

of 1931 brought forth encourage-

ment in a number of talks before

being the last of a three-months

period under the jurisdiction of

.C. Y. Barron, secretary of the

club, gave statistics on members lost

and gained in the club and on func-

briefly of economy measures effect-

ed by the city administration, re-

ducing by approximately one-half

the operating expense and paying

off all warrants and debts except

Paul T. Vickers summed up brief-

ly the principal accomplishments of

the chamber of commerce, Dr. W. E.

Ryan spoke on improvements in

sanitation and health facilities, and

T. Paul Barron described certain

improved trends in industries upon

TOWN IS RAZED

starting last night destroyed all ex-

cept three buildings in this West

The loss was estimated at \$20,000

NORTON, Dec. 31. (UP)-Fire

which Midland depends.

Texas village.

those pertaining to bonded indebt

edness for civic improvements.

ions of the organization.

Leon Goodman, mayor,

Jack Hazeltine.

Japanese cannon are powerless In 1908 a Japanese boat carrybefore such organized action by ing contraband bound for China Chinese citizens. Who can make a was seized by the Chinese. The period, cotton bales lined up in people eat what they do not want Manchu government was powerto eat, nor wear what they do not less and granted indemnity to Ja-

SCOUTER HONORED

BIG SPRING .- C. S. Holmes, fa-

ther of scouting in Big Spring and

founder of the oldest boy scout

awarded his 20-year service certifi-

the First Baptist church. He was

also given a silver badge denoting

He was actively in charge of

ceeded by J. M. Manuel in 1921. Fol-

lowing this he was affiliated with

1930 he was named president of the

Late News

United States Attorney Medalic today started investigation of

the democratic naional commit-

tee's 1928 campaign report fol-

lowing charges by Representa-

tive Wood of Indiana that the

democratic payroll was carried by individuals who concealed

JACKSON, Dec. 31. (UP)—Six

hundred additional convicts from the Marchman prison farm

today were dispatched to north-

ern Mississippi counties where

the flood menace was growing

Requests for aid came from Webb, Glendora and Sumner.

as a result of Tleavy rains.

their identity.

the troop as a committeeman.

trade.

indemnity

various boycotts has always been the Anglo-Saxon's gain. Lancashire mills feel the effect. More square yards of material are exported to China during a boycott wharves begin to move, shipping (See BOYCOTT page 4)

The West Gains

Japan's loss as a result of these

ABOVE-Suddenly, from no

where . . . thousands of Chinese,

led by agitating students, appear

some oppression . . . Here is such a crowd at the railway station at

Tsinanfu in Shantung . . . during a demonstration like those which

give strength to the boycott meas-

LEFT-Overseas Chinese back

up the anti-Japanese boycott . . .

in unison with purchasers at home

York's Chinatown reading the

posted notices ... which announc-

ed a complete boycott by Ameri-

can Chinese of all Japanese prod-

ucts ... at the beginning of the

present troubles between those

and were strong. For nine months

they refused to have anything to

vere granting Japanese railway

Here are residents of New

in irresistible protest against

DELINQUENT TAX PENALTIES ARE WAIVED BY CITY

Decision of city officials to waive penalty and interest on all delinquent taxes paid on or before January 31, 1932, in accordance with the recently enacted law pertaining to Troop No. 1 for 10 years, being suc- state and county taxes, was announced today.

The law recently passed pertains to all except municipal taxes and waives the penalty and interest on all delinquent taxes from 1885 to 1930 inclusive if such are paid on or before January 31, 1932.

Validity of the law was attacked but a ruling was given by the state supreme court last week upholding

City officials point out that probably such an opportunity will not be given again and they call on all who owe delinquent taxes to take advantage of this occasion and clean up all city property.

Similar call is made by the county tax collector, following the ruling upholding the act.

REMOVED HOME

Wanza Lochaby, who has been ill at a local hospital for several days, has been removed to her home on South Marienfield street. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lochaby ----

Two Dead, Another Mangled, Likely Fatally

EASTON, Pa., Dec. 31. (UP)-Government agents today indicated that a nation-wide investigation of anti-Fascist activities in the United States would begin as a result of frustration of a bomb plot yester-dal which killed John House and

Edward Kerkeiser, mail clerks. Charles Weaver, powder exper who was mangled when a bomb exploded, is expected to die. He was injured by a second of six bombs mailed to four New York Italians and the Argentine consul. One for Editor

Two of the packages, a pair of which were labeled for foreign con-sulates—the Italian in Pittsburgh and the Argentine in Baltimore exploded while undergoing examin-Inaccuracies were apparent in the

spelling but investigators held to the belief one package was intended or Generoso Pope, owner of an Italian newspaper and friend of May or Walker of New York City, anoth-er for the editor of Pope's New York paper and possibly still another for Emanuele Grazzi, Italian consul general, in New York City.

Dead and Injured The dead: Edward W. Werkheis-r, 29, Easton. He died a short time ifter being admitted to the Betts John B. House, 55, Easton, who lied in the Easton hospital late to-

The injured: Charles V. Weaver, 50, Easton, an explosive expert, bady mutilated late in the afternoon while investigating the remaining pan. The Chinese people objected packages.

Arlington A. Albert, 26, Easton, postal clerk. Clarence Keller, 32, Easton, postal

do with the Japanese. Japanese trade losses of \$13,300,000 far exceeded the David W. Garis, 50, postal clerk. George J. Ryan, a county detective, injured at the same time Wea-The second boycott was over Manchuria. Corrupt Chinese officials

ver was hurt. Mailed by Foreigners

rights against the objection of the The packages were mailed early Chinese people.

In 1915 Japan presented the in the day by two young men de scribed as foreigners. Although they "Twenty-One Demands." Politically seemed to be in a hurry they argued China was helpless. Economically, with Werkheiser over the value of the Chinese people put in action a the packages but paid the necessary power which was heard round the postage and hurried on.

world. Eventually the Chinese peo-Becoming suspicious as to their contents, Werkheiser, employed in ple were forced to give up this boycott because they could not secure the parcel post division of the postmanufactured goods from the coun- office, decided to examine them. He tries gripped in the World war. Af- had just opened one of the packter the war, however, when Japan ages when it let go, causing a sec-

demanded that the rest of the world ond one also to explode. So far as the postal authorities could determine last night, one of recognize her "Twenty-One Demands" China was able through another boycott to force Japan to give the exploded packages, up Shantung. Japan not only lost which was 10 inches long, five inch-Shantung but also \$116,116,000 in es high and five inches wide, was The other five packages were ad-

> V. Cuto, 524 Neville street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Gr. Uff Pope, 55 Fifth avenue, New York City. Italoc Falbo, care Progresso Italo Americano, 42 Elm street, New York

dressed as follows:

Natap Nariane, care Argentine consulate, Baltimore, Va. Mr. Cum Crozzi, 134 East 10th

street, New York City.
The Pittsburgh address is that of the Italian vice consul, Dr. Glovannia Giudato. Oeneroso Pope lives at 55 Fifth avenue, New York. He is the owner

gresso Italo Americano.

The package sent to Italoc Falbo (See BOMB PROBE page 4)

of the Italian newspaptr, Il Pro-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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AN APPLICABLE COMMENT

Silas H. Strawn, multi-millionaire business leader and executive of the industrial East recently made the following comment which is applicable to Midland:

Two things seem to be to be self-evident (1) that chambers of commerce and trade associations are vital to the intelligent and effective operation of any business. The gentlemen who are functioning the activities of such organizations make it their business to gather and distri- bad habits to quit. bute information of the utmost importance to their members, who frequently have not the time or facilities to get at the facts. (2) Assuming, as we must, that chambers of commerce and trade associations are valuable in good imes, how much more necessary are they in slack times? I am not here as a salesman, but I submit, without fear of successful contradiction, that there never was a time when memberships in chambers of commerce and in trade associations were more valuable than today. I believe they are the most profitable investments business men can

ENJOYING TRAVEL

The hapless American male who is dragged, protesting, through the art museums and cathedrals of Europe by a high-minded and culture-hungry better half has been one of the comic figures of literature for a good many years. Mark Twain struck a blow in his favor in "Innocents Abroad"; for the most part, however, the poor man has been left to the superior derision of the intelligentsia, unhonored and unsung.

Now, most refreshingly, Francis Hackett arises in the January issue of Harpers Magazine to assert that this luckless figure of tradition has pretty much the right idea. When you travel, says Mr. Hackett, travel for fun. Don't do it to improve your mind. Have a good time; and if having a good time doesn't lead to art museums and

such-like, don't worry about it. "The most dangerous thing for a conscientious man," says Mr. Hackett, "is to detect his moral vacuity and begin filling it up with cathedrals and museums. Especially I must he control the weakness he may have for art galleries. 'One hour in the gardens,' he should say, 'where tary of the Treasury Mellon-one of

the mind is refreshed by the living picture, is worth 2000 the world's three or four wealthiest acres of died-up oil painting." Now there is a lot of sense in that; and it points to who takes so much responsibility the rather surprising fact that the most memorable mo- off Mellon's shoulders. ments usually come to a traveler when he is least expect-

You can gape at the glories of Versailles, trudge thru the Louvre open-mouthed, follow an inquisitive nose thru Westminster Abbey and view the Acropolis by moonlight; but when you get back home you are apt to find that your brightest, most valuable memories are of insignificant things you hardly noticed at the time-lengthening shadows across a green English meadow, sunlight on the waves be invoked again and then made in mid-ocean, an empty stretch of poplar-bordered French road, a hastily-glimpsed cottage by an English river.

Such things aren't in guide books, nor are they mentioned in travelers' diaries. But they are of real essence 1924 rate of 40 per cent he would of the joys of travel. You can go to Europe to find them. or you can find them on an afternoon's motor trip in your own state. You need only open eyes and a receptive mind.

THE GRAF'S RECORD

The reliability of lighter-than-air craft when they are built and handled by experts was never better exemplified than by the record of the Graf Zeppelin, which was made public a few days ago when the big German airship went into winter quarters.

To date the Graf Zeppelin has passed 3588 hours in the air, and has traveled nearly 350,000 kilometers. She has made 232 trips since she first took the air, and during 1931 made three flights to South America and one to the

All of this almost sounds like the record of a steamship than of a dirigible. It is fairly conclusive proof that the dirigible is ready to take a place in the world's transportation system.

by Clark



"One of our best customers, but I'm afraid we're going to lose him. Says he's getting married next week.'

I plan to give up all of my bad hab-

it seems that when a new year rolls

around I always have a good list of

Last year, however, I did accom-

plish something. I started a habit

of going to Sunday school and I have kept it up pretty well all

through the year. I intend to hold

ommend it to certain others around

Secretary Mellon-One of Mil-

lionaire Triumverate — Would Tax \$20-a-Week Clerks More

WASHINGTON. - During the

Heavily Than Millionaires.

government by millionaires."

from the estates of deceased mil-

consists of President Hoover, Secre-

Mills, the chubby young millionaire

Millionaires as well as \$20-a-week

lerks would be taxed more heavily

under the administration program

advanced by Mellon. But look at the

way the very wealthy would be let

off in proportion to other classes

and see whether it sounds eminently

Mellon said the 1924 rates should

conspicuous exception of the estate

tax. Instead of raising the estate

tax maximum of 20 per cent on es-

tates of \$10,000,000 and more to the

eryone agrees we must have if mul-

timillionaires are not to evade the

if Hoover, Mellon and Mills insist on that program. Most wealthy per-

ons will support them whole-heart-

edly, although one can think of

Mellon has always opposed the

state tax, consenting to any in-

1926 and since then millionaires ap-

ear to have evaded estate taxes to

the extent of hundreds of millions

taxes says that we can easily col-

fect a half a billion dollars a year

by this means and that if we in

posed death taxes on a rate pro-

portionate to Great Britain's our

nnual collections would be \$1,600,

000,000 a year. He proposes to lift

the maximum rate as high as 45

Ramseyer is of the large school

n Congress who considers inherit-

nce taxes the best method of pre-

venting an economically ruinous ac-

cumulation of wealth. Mellon has contended that "the social necessity

of breaking up large fortunes does

Whether Mr. Mellon, now well int

his seventies, has given away any of his hundreds of millions is not a

matter of record here, but Congress

has heard about alleged precautions

taken by such other multimillion

aires as John D. Rockefeller and

Henry Ford. According to statistics

STICKERS

33

Place in the above squares all but four

of the numbers between 21 and 45, in-

clusive. Each number used should be

used but once. When the right numbers

are correctly placed each column of five

squares will total 165. There are three

horizontal, three vertical and two diag-

onal columns of five squares.

of dollars. Mellon's 25 per cent maxi

urrent intake of \$48,000,000.

conspicuous probable exceptions.

There's where the fight will come

fair or faintly absurd.

estate tax.

er cent.

high federal office.

on to that habit and would rec-

(Reserves the right to "quack" shout everything without taking a stand on anything.)

winners each week. This led to the necessity of placing wagers with the boys in the office, because it seemed that they never agreed with me. I'm not going to carry on that habit Have you made your New Year resolutions? If not, you have very next year because it little time left in which to list them, to the other fellows. next year because it's too expensive

I read about some robbers who dug a sixty-foot tunnel to loot a bank. Those boys were getting at the bottom of the financial situation.

Which reminds me of something else I read. Over in France they are calling bankers banksters. Looks like the gangsters would have reason for protesting that.

vented for opening locks, but they still need a formula for opening Along during the football season Scotch purses.

Most Popular German Washington Actor in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD. (UP)-It isn't By Rodney Dutcher Letter often that anybody who is famous in some part of the world escapes the attention of press agents in Hol- at 3:30. lywood. But all the p. a, boys slipped up on one newcomer, then wondered why they had overlooked ty library from 2:30 until 3:30.

The person in question is Wil- Scientist Says liam Dieterle, who for the past six months has been acting in and diresent administration you have leard more than ever before about recting German version films. He went almost unnoticed until he apause so many of them are holding peared in his first American picture, "The Last Flight."

Now it's going to be fun to watch in action the three millionaires who devise administration tax programs It seemed that there were no press to work and nobody happened to s they meet the strong demand in mention the fact that he threw four Congress for taxes which will take perfectly good cameras off his set the first day just because they hap-pened to be in his way. lionaires much larger chunks for the federal treasury. The millionaire trio He invented a gyroscopic camera

rest which gave a graphic portrayal of a drunk man weaving to the ground, and it remained a secret. He won a few sardonic smiles when somebody suggested that he let a be directed by someone else."

ed greater, as an actor and director, than either Ernest Lubitsch or Emil

SMALLER FAMILIES

WASHINGTON.—The size of the make it but 25 per cent. He omitted all mention of a gift tax, which evin the past 40 years, the U.S. bureau of census has found. Statistics gathered by the bureau show that personnel of the average family has fallen from 4.9 in 1890 to 4.1 in 1930. The largest population per family was found to be in North Carolina-4.9-and the smallest in California and Nevada-3.5.

SUNSHINE PLANT

crease only as an emergency measure. He had the gift tax repealed in PARIS.—Artificial sunshine has been installed in a newspaper plant here. It is the work of Jacques Arthuys, and consists of magnifying rays of sunshine, by means of lenses and mirrors, and distributing these rays to all parts of the build mum tax would bring in an esti-mated \$22,000,000 in addition to the ing. The light comes in from a sky-light and is reflected from a large mirror on the ground floor to small-Congressman Ramseyer of Iowa, er mirrors on each of the upper five oremost proponent of estate and gift

> Dr. Franz Fischer, director of the Research, informs that coal in small doses stimulates plant growth and ple nourishing food, cereals, and acts as a satisfactory fertilizer.

Spring.

1926 Rockefeller had given two billion dollars to his children and his son, John D., Jr., then had an income of \$40,000,000 a year. per cent estate tax on two billions would net \$400,000,000. "Rockefeller was once reputed the

largest income tax payer," Rams-eyer says. "Since the war, public records disclose that he pays as little as \$12,000 annual income tax. It is generally understood that Edsel Ford is a larger income tax payer from the Congressional Record in than his father, Henry Ford. either a Rockefeller or a Ford should pay no tax on the transfer of hundreds of millions to his son and Harry Payne Whitney should pay \$20,000,000 on the transfer of a little over \$100,000,000 is not apparent. In one case transfer was before death; in the other, after death. A tax on gifts and trusts is absolutely essential to preserve and make productive the inheritance taxes.

Confetti, serpentine, noise makers, caps, napkins, fireworks for New Year parties at McMullan's.



Stated communications 2nd and 4th

7:30 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited. Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

CIE

Daughter of Post Minister Marries Xmas Day

POST (Special)-Miss Delma Bishop, youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Bishop of Post, and Hiram H. Phillips of San Angelo, were married at the bride's home by her father Christmas morning. Mr. Phil-I started a habit of picking the lips is connected with the Lone Star Wool and Mohair cooperative association in San Angelo.

The bride has lived in Post for the past five years. She is a graduate of Simmons university. groom is a student of A. & M. col

The bride wore a rose beige crept dress embroidered with wool, with accessories to match, and carried a corsage of violets. Mrs. W. E The bride's sister, Strong, played the wedding march.

The couple left immediately for a trip west, including El Paso and will make San Angelo their home. The bride's father, pastor of the

Post Baptist church, is well known An electric device has been in- in Midland, having spoken at the Baptist church here recently.

Announcements

Belmont Bible class meets with Mrs. C. F. Garison, 608 South Colorado, at 3 o'clock,

Saturday Boys' and Girls' World club will meet at the First Methodist church

Children's Story hour at the coun-

Texas Was Marsh

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP). - The vast caprock of Texas, 1,000 feet above ed singer and pianist. the surrounding western plains, was It seemed that there were no press a slimy marsh in the Triassic Age, agents present when Dieterle started believes Prof. E. C. Case, director of the museum of paleontology of the University of Michigan.

Specimens of prehistoric monsters unearthed near Clarendon, lingen's noted golf course. Tex., support his theory. Dr. Case and a party of scientists recently removed to Michigan fossils of South Texas, has been recommendgreat historic value.

The fossil of a mastodon, companion to the primitive tiger, Hollywood director direct horse, camel and rhinoceros, was and the Valley Mid-Winter fair also visitor in Midland this week. him in his first picture and he answered, "Please, I do not care to Amarillo. The skull was five feet wide, indicating the monster stood Then one of the press agents, who over 15 feet hight. Dr. Case found had saved enough money for a trip the dorsal armor of a giant phytoto Europe returned with the starti- saur of the Triassic Age a few weeks ing information that in Germany, ago. Phytosaurs were large carnione Wilhelm Dieterle was consider- vorcus reptiles, similar to croco-

Case believes the Texas Dr. Jannings. In fact, he was regarded Panhandle to be the richest field as the most popular male actor in in the world for a study of the Triassic Age.

DON'TS FOR CHILDREN

Don't think that tuberculosis is a curable disease. It is Don't accept rides to school. Walking exercise is an important element in staying healthy

health tonic. Practice outdoor life at home and at school. Don't attend school without first exercising, brushing teeth, bathing,

eating breakfast, and giving attention to the bowels.

Don't go to a meal without wash-

ng hands and cleaning finger nails. Do not but unnecessary objects like t pencils or paper in the mouth for liseases are scattered in this way. Don't fail to call attention at home or school, if the room temperature varies greatly from 72 degrees. Don't be fondled or kissed by sick

people or play with sick children. Don't eat or drink hurriedly. Chew Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Coal food twelve times before swallowing. Use liquids during meal. Eat simmilk-no tea or coffee.

Don't avoid sunshine and outdoor Sixty head of baby beeves are life as they are disease's most anbeing used in feeding experiments cient enemy. Early to bed and early at the government station at Big to rise is a good rule. Regularity is

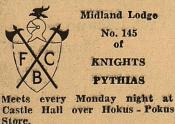
Don't exercise the sick body. Rest is the prescription for getting well. Exercise is never prescribed in the early treatment of tuberculosis.

MILK MEN EXEMPT

MIAMI, Fla.-A milkman's early working hours may be a bit inconvenient to him, but they present a good argument when it comes to getting out of jury duty. Wachstetter, milkman, was excused from the U.S. district court jury panels by Judge Ritter. "You might go to sleep in the jury box," the judge told George after the milkman had explained his job required him getting up at 1 a. m. every day

"STEAL" RELIGION JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Thieves do

not, as a rule, attempt to steal "religion," but two who held up Parson Jones, negro preacher here, got a lot of it. They took two Bibles, hymnal and a Sunday school book.



Frank Stubbeman, C. C.

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LOVINGTON. (Sp.) - A sumptuous turkey dinner, carrying out the seasonal theme of Christmas was given by Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eid-Misses Lois Patterson, Thelma White son at their home on Thursday night | and Leona McCormick. at six o'clock.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Orren Beaty, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Garrett, Billy and Norma Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hirst, Misses Evelyn Patten and Emma Freeman, Harry Hughes, Scharbauer Eidson, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eidson.

ing at the home of Mrs. R. D. Lee on Wednesday afternoon

New Teacher

Miss Edna Marie Jones of Abilene is a new teacher at the Mexican school, having moved here this week from Abilene

Miss Jones is a graduate of Simmons university and an accomplish-

MORE ECONOMY

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UP) .- Economy campaigns in city government here may cost nine holes of Har-Abandonment of part of the course, one of the best layouts in

Drastic slices in the budgets of the Harlingen chamber of commerce

VERY NEIGHBORLY

FORT WORTH, Tex.-L. Luis has one neighbor who makes himself at home. Luis returned frome recently o find his bedroom furniture eight shirts and other articles of clothing missing. He called in detectives and longer visit. they found the missing articles in the home of a neighbor, who had 'just borrowed them."

BIRDS ARE FIRST

ther Shipp, 18, was arrested after investigation by welfare workers of a report that she was wasting bread given her by the city soup kitchen. It was found that she was using the Don't think that sleeping and bread to feed a flock of birds which playing outdoors is not a good were quartered near her house.

LAW NEVER FORGETS

CHAMPAIGN, III.—Last April the home of D. E. Williamson was raided and a quantity of liquor seized Don't be ashamed if your clothes | Williamson was not arrested, and he are patched but be certain they are went to California, where he completed a course of instruction in radio work. He recently returned here to make use of his knowledge. He paid a visit to the sheriff to see how he stood. He found his standing not so good, for he received a sentence of 90 days in jail.

BANKS MERGE

BOERNE, Tex. (UP).-The Citi-State bank operated here today as Boerne State bank has acquired the the asylum when a keeper laid entire assets and liabilities of the heavy hand on her shoulder. She Citizens State bank, forming one of explained that she was an actres the strongest financial institutions in make-up, but to no avail. "Oh in this section.

CROSSWORD STICKER

LONDON.—Patrons of the Lon don zoo can see the only "serow in captivity in Europe. This animal a goat-antelope, is only three feet nigh. Despite this stature, however the animal is known for its jump ing ability, being able to clear an eight-foot obstruction with ease The serow is native to eastern Asia

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Edelweiss Club Christmas Party A Christmas motif, featuring smi-

ax and red flowers, made the playing suite of the W. H. Sloan residence at Sloan field attractive for the Edelweiss club party given by Mrs. J. L. Crump Tuesday afternoon. Gift packages went to Mrs. John Dublin for high score, Mrs. B. B.

Naulin of Dallas for guest. At tea time, tables were centered with miniature Christmas trees surrounded by holly wreaths. The cui-sine further reflected the holiday colors

Guests included Mmes. Hayden Miles, A. S. Legg, Tom Nance, J. M. Speed, John Dublin, W. H. Sloan, Russell Lloyd, John M. Shipley, E.

Theatre Party

Christmas entertainment for students of the Wallace Wimberly studio was an informal theatre party. Approximately 36 students attended and sweeten with sugar. Add vanilla the movie, "Ambassador Bill" at the or pistachio extract and serve Ritz theatre.

Personals Mrs. Roy Lee was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club, entertain- in Midland Wednesday afternoon on

> Robert S. Bonham of Wichita Falls and Fred M. Allison of Corsicana, representatives of the Barns dall Oil company, are here for few days.

J. S. King of the Sinclair Oil &

Refining company is transacting George Abell has gone to Pecos

on a business trip today. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lovejoy expect to leave today for Fort Worth

to make their home. Mr. Lovejoy is

a geologist for the Gulf Production

company. Lynn Thomas Abell is expected to return today from a visit with his grandparents in Alpine.

Ben Cowden of San Antonio is a

W. B. Simpson returned this morning from a business trip to Ft. Worth.

Howard Bibbs has returned from Abilene and Winters where he and his family spent the holidays. Mrs. Bibbs and baby are remaining for a

Ralph Barron returned this morning from a business visit to Fort

Mrs. Thomas Weavers and children of Odessa were visitors here this afternoon.

HAS HIS TROUBLES

believes that. He was held up and cause one of its offsprings sets up bandits took \$150 from him. When lusty believes now and then. The he went to get his car a short time ruling insisted that crying is a norafter he found that someone had mal occupation for a normal baby stolen the motormeter from it. To and that it is not grounds for cancan the climax, when he opened the grain store in which he works someone had broken in, and taken 25 cents in pennies from the register, and about \$50 in feed.

TOO REALISTIC

LONDON.-Rosa Loader, actress was to perform at a benefit show zens State bank and the Boerne given for a London mental institution. She was making a telephone a single institution. The 26-year-old call in full make-up in a hall of at the hotel. yeah," the guard exclaimed. "That' what they're all saying tonight." He put her in a cell until she could b

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Jellied Strawberries

One pint can strawberries, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water. Any variety of berries or small

fruit can be used in this recipe. Drain fruit from juice. Soften the gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Heat juice to boiling point and stir in softened gelatine. Stir until dissolved and let stand until cool and beginning to jelly. Fold in the fruit and turn itno mold. Chill for several hours. Turn out of mold and serve with whipped cream. Peach souffle is a simple, deli-

cious dessert. Apricots also are good used this way.

Peach Souffle One pint can peaches, 1 orange, whites 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 1-4 cup powdered sugar, 1 cup whipping cream, few drops vanilla or pistachio flavoring extract, few grains of salt.

Drain fruit from juice and rub through sieve. Add to juice and heat the boiling point. Stir in gelatine softened in cold water as in preceding recipe. Stir until dissolved and add grated rind and juice of orange. Let stand until mixture begins to jelly and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff with a few grains of salt. Turn into a mold to chill and become firm. Whip cream until stiff

2 cups light brown sugar 4 tsp. vinegar 1-2 cup butter or margarin

around unholded jelly.

1-2 cup seedless raisins Heat sugar, butter or margarine, and vinegar over a very moderate fire, stir until the sugar dissolves, then boil without stirring until the sirup forms a hard ball when tried

in cold water. Pour carefully around and over the raising which have been arranged in rows in greased pans. When

cold, cut in squares. Pop-Corn Balls 2 quarts freshly popped corn 2 cups nut kernels

1 1-2 cups sugar 1 cup water 2 tbsp. vinegar 1-2 tsp. salt

1 tsp. vanilla Boil the sugar, water, vinegar, and alt, until the sirup hardens when dipped into cold water. Add the vanilla, and pour while hot over the popcorn and nuts and mix well. When cool enough to handle, grease the hands and form into balls, or place pop corn in a deep layer in a greased pan and cut into oblong pieces. When cold wrap in waxed

to the sirup for variety. 'TIS NO JOKE

paper. If desired, 2 squares of un-

sweetened chocolate may be added

SALT LAKE CITY.—Practical jokers, opines Mrs. Louisa Maclaren run things too far. For weeks now someone has been sending taxicabs bakers, plumbers, coal dealers, grocers and milk men to her home with merchandise she never ordered The climax was reached when the third ton of coal she hadn't ordered

LET 'EM CRY

MONTREAL.—Hard-hearted landlords and complaining neighbors were given a jolt here when the cir-HOUSTON.—Troubles, they say, cuit court ruled that a family canomes in bunches. Herbert Groves not be evicted from a house be-

cellation of an apartment lease. FLOATING HOTEL

BERLIN.—The former steamship 'Gurpfalz" has been turned into a floating hotel at Ludwinshafen, on the Rhine. The steamer is anchored on the river-front and is used mainly by river workers. It has full hotel service and even has holds in which rowboats and canoes of river folk can be stowed when they stop



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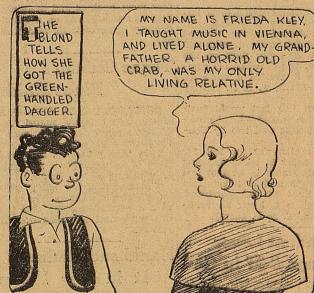


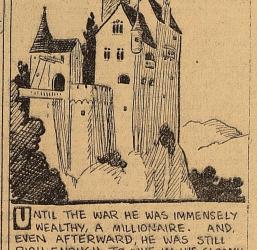
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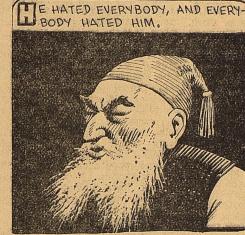
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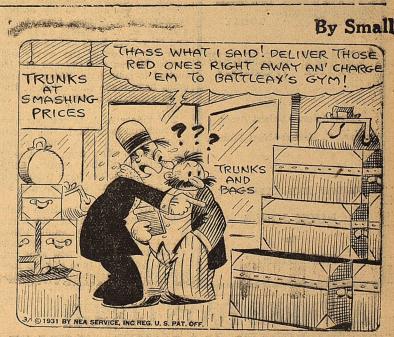


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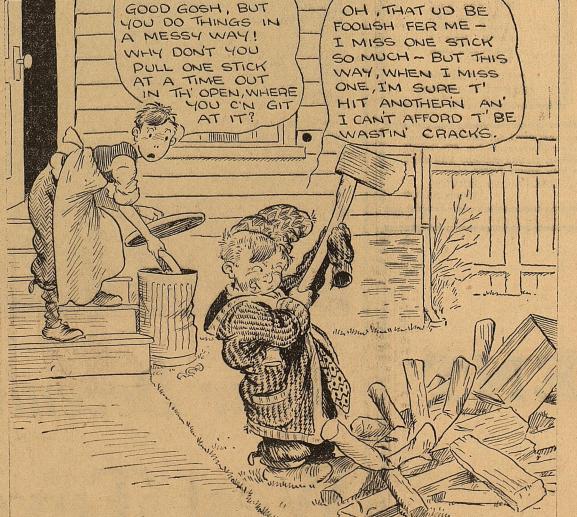


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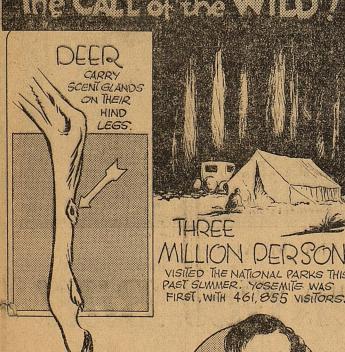
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WISE CRACKS



THIS CURIOUS WORLD





COAST TRACK STARS WILL ATTACK EAST IN INDOOR NATIONALS SOON

NEA Service Sports Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Reversing the old order of things, a hardy little band of westerners will come pioneering into the east early in 1932 to see what can be done about annexing new titles in indoor track shook hands the other day. The

football and track and field sports. The one championship they somehow have managed to salvage has been the indoor A. A. U. games. The fact that a Pacific coast team never ful, after all! tried for the title may have had some bearing on that.

Anyway, the Los Angeles Athletic will be almost bare of championship

A. A. U. Their main objective will be the indoor nations in Madison Not Mickey, Either . Square Garden Feb. 22.

Tentative plans also have been fore they appear in New York. On their way home they are expected to stop off for exercise before audiences at the Michigan A. A. U. affairs in Detroit, a meet to be se-

ever, only about nine of them are deemed good enough for an all-time expected to make the trip east.

I team? Lee Barnes, Olympic pole vault winner in 1924 and holder of the Blah! Blah! Blah! world's outdoor record made as a Southern California student, and Fred Sturdy, former Yale star who the lead ball. holds the world's indoor vaulting mark, probably will be members of be selected from Hap Walker, the team. Sturdy already is in the east attending Yale law school.

Herman Brix and Harlow Rothert, western shot put aces, are practically sure to be members of the little squad. Brix made an intercollegiate name at the University of ican standard in both indoor and outdoor shot putting. Rothert is a former Stanford football, basketball and track star who established an intercollegiate record of 52 feet with

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Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

On Handshaking . . .

Joe Jacobs and James J. Johnston manager of Max Schmeling and the repeatedly has watched the trans-fer westward of titles in rowing; long and the matchmaker at Madison Square gar-den have cherished mutually a life den have cherished mutually a life long enmity. But now that Mr. Ja-cobs has a commodity called Max Schmeling, which commodity Mr. Johnston would like to market, why not shake hands? Ah, life if beauti-

Mr. Mack's Team Connie Mack took pen in hand the club will make a bona fide attempt other day and picked an all-star the English or American banks. to land the indoor national track ball team, based upon his observato land the indoor national track ball team, based upon his observatile, to go with the 1931 champion- tions of 47 years in baseball. And in ships they won in swimming and the outfield were. Messes Cohb outdoor track and field sports. If Speaker and Ruth. But Al Simmons they get it, and they probably will, will ask for a raise again for next plays unitedly as a whole nation. the cupboard along the Atlantic side season just the same.

| Speaker and Futal. But At Siminors Capatr It is the one game that Clinia friends. Although the cupboard along the Atlantic side season just the same.

Not Lefty Grove . The Los Angeles contingent will would be Christy Mathewson. In a ciples of solidarity of their family depart early in February for the few years more Mr. Mack will prob-

The catcher selected by Mack was Buck Ewing, Giants' backstop in anrunning up to the Boston A. A. cient days. In making that choice, games and over to the Meadowgames and over to the Meadow-brook contests in Philadelphia ke-Pepper Martin made Mickey Cochrane look like Rodin's Thinker.

The only present member of the Athletics staff chosen for the team lected in Chicago and the Kansas was Coach Eddie Collins, nominated at second base. Isn't it rather odd The personnel of the coast club's that no player on the team that team reads like a list of American won three straight pennants and two track and field record holders. How-world's championships for Mack was

The rest of the team probably will sprinter and broad jumper; Orval Martin, former Big Ten and National Collegiate mile champion at Purdue; Norman Shelby, former Oklahoma high jumper; James Gordon, runnerup in the 1931 A. A. U. Maxwell, A. A. U. low hurdles champion: Dick Pomeroy, high hurdler and 440-yard low hurdles champion; Harry Hinkel, former New York A. C. walker now doing his heel-and-toe act for the western club, and Bill Chisholm, national junior walking champ.

To bring the westerners east, comebody will have to dig deeply. Meadowbrook, Kansas City A. C. and the A. A. U. bodies at Detroit and New York have agreed to pro-vide two-thirds of the ways and is taking treatments for mushy an-

The indoor A. A. U. contests now seen nuthin' yet." are national in scope, having grown in recent years to a point where the Kick-Back... they attract stars from practically Those bridge pl expenses heretofore have frightened licity out of their marathon match

previous indoor pole vault titles. make mistakes. Brix made a special trip east last winter to hang up a new shot put record. And from time to time foreign athletes have added international color to the events.

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ments which soothe and heal the infected to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

Schoolman and Playwright Here

A school superintendent and play-

wright by turns.
That is Supt. Murray H. Fly

Odessa schoolman, who visited the Midland school system today.

Fly, who recently returned from seeing the Houston junior college present his "Why Husbands Go Wrong," was a guest of Supt. W. W. Lackey of the Midland schools. He likely will do another play this sum-mer. He does not disclose the angle about which he plans to build.

Boycott--

(Continued from page 1)

of the West profits. Five hundred vember. All of them sailed under any flag except the Japanese. The only very mild celebrations, Chinese withdraw their funds from in some cases, none at all, will take Japanese banks and add them to place. The average German pocket-

Messrs. Cobb, gree of intensity or another, against bowl of punch or a siphon of beer, Japan. It is the one game that China Chinese students, Chinese peasants, tain to halt many celebrations, it ants, Chinese politicians, and Over-will hardly be noticeable in Berlin, seas Chinese have small and Over-will hardly be noticeable in Berlin, dozen contests, according to Daniel to. Mathewson was a great pitchJ. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the er. But how about Grove?

The present boycott is being taken up by the Chinese in say that a large part of Germany every corner of the er. But how about Grove?

One respect. The present boycott is probably wild be just as true to being taken up by the Chinese in every corner of the world, and will "eat the New Year in" instead especially in America, where the of drinking it in. Chinese population of cities like

Japanese mark.

take part is a traitor. The students have learned how to organize the common people be- much as in America, with fireworks hind their causes.

It is the custom of Chinese stu- ing the turn of the year. dents when their country is in great difficulty to declare a holiday, leave their schools and go far out into the country districts. There they gather the people together, educate Among the season's least inter-them on what is going on, fire them with a new sense of patriotism, and in many cases establish the beginnings of a loose form of national organization.

While war in Manchuria may stop Chinese students fight on. With 60, 000 of them storming the capital of China not even Wellington Koo or the President of China himself, Chiang Kai Shek, could stand in any Western way. The boycott, Washington and later set the Amer- Maxwell A A II low burdles chamnary man to be able to deal with only trump.

esting challenges was that breathtaking defi hurled into the teeth of Jack Dempsey by the terrible, awful, fierce, violent Sharkey man. Ho

Robin Troubles . .

Max Carey hasn't even managed | Crozzi may have been meant for the Brooklyn ball team in a single Emaluele Grazzi, the Italian congame, yet his troubles are proceeding uunder a full head of steam. He wide two-thirds of the ways and means. Boston and Chicago will be invited to contribute. When the six cities have made their pledges, the coast aggregation will be ready to start.

It contacts now is taking treatments for muchy and kles and Del Bissonette underwent an operation the other day on his throwing arm. Wright and Bissonette will be gambles when the season opens. And Mr. Carey "ain't ing mother than the season puthin' yet."

Those bridge players, Lenz, Culall sections of the country. Only bertson, et al., receive a lot of pubthe coast teams into staying at but some of it must have been not ome. so very valuable. Each side made its Sturdy broke away from Yale share of dumb plays. Proving that studies long enough to win three even those who write books can

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GERMANS PLAN BIG PARTIES FOR NEW YEAR'S

"Sylvester Abend," the traditional Chinese left Mexico this last No-name for New Year's, in earnest.

> and an inexpensive evening with Although the depression is cer-

fer to go out for the evening. For the stay-at-homes, there will life to the life of their nation in this be one big item—food. Indeed, it

One family custom, which usually San Francisco, New York, and is observed at Christmas and New Newark have united in turning Year's is "the pouring of the lead," down any and all goods bearing a by which the family's fortune will be told for the coming year. A small Students Back Boycotts

Students in China since they first began to boycott the Japanese have shape it takes fortcasts the future. considered politics a part of their For example, a boot means a jour life. The boy or girl who refuses to ney, a cross means a death, and

Otherwise, the evening will pass auto horns, and church bells mark-

attempted to commit suicide here ed. by cutting his wrists with a razor were taken care of, cautioning him 36, a divorcee. not to attempt suicide again. "Don't worry," he said. "You won't see me any more. That hurts too much."

Your Home Paper-\$4 Year-NOW

Bomb Probe--(Continued from page 1)

for Italo Falbo, editor of the newspaper.
The package addressed to Com

sul general. Lynchless Year--

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"Anybody who gets in a lynching mob has himself to blame if he gets shot."

TODAY

Last Times

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Odessa Men Buy

La Joya Grant ODESSA, Dec. 31.—One of the

mans were unusually quiet on county and once consisted of some fice is necessary.

Christmas Eve and Christmas day, 272,000 acres but has since been cut Those having they will make up for it tonight in up and sold in smaller parts. Mc- plored not to let them go unless it which is called "It." miles in length and more than 14 miles in width.

Important Oil Test Announced

of jobs; in fact, it is a time to employ more workers and certainly to What is considered the most important test from a development standpoint started in the Howard county field for many months will be spudded in a few days on the south end of the Cardinal Oil company's lease in section 6, block 32, township 3 south, T. & P. railway survey.

Success of this test would force drilling of three offsets—one by American Maracaibo and two by Con-

Official location for the test, for which the cellar is being dug and rig materials moved in is: 1907 feet from the north and 2304 feet from the west lines of the northwest quarter, section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Despondent Lover Hangs Self in Cell

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Dec. 31. UP).—Charles Useahman, 35, alleged assailant of Vern Johnson, farmer, whose sister refused to marfarmer, whose sister refused to mar-ry him, suicided today by hanging just senses; yet, "It" has become himself in his cell here

HURT TOO MUCH

He used a rope made of blanlets when his belt and necktie failword "charm," yet entirely different Useahman was captured by a posse

we all instantly recognize both qual blade. But it hurt so much that yesterday after wounding Johnson, ities when we see a persons posses-he called an ambulance and was who opposed Useahman's attention sing either "It" or "charm." taken to a hospital. After his wrists to his sister, Mrs. Eunice Bennett, The Ritz theatre today presents the brilliantly fascinating picture drama, "My Sin" with Tallulah Bankhead in the stellar role, radi-

BANDIT GETS CASH

KILGORE, Dec. 31. (UP)-A lone aylight bandit today escaped with \$458 taken from a store cash register after beating I. Mogill, clerk, against them. For they are symbols as Chinese students developed it, looked door

Policeman Charged Keep Jobless on Payroll, Asked In Amarillo Case

Now is no time to put people out

keep them employed on a living or

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (UP)-Prohi-

bition agents today raided Texas

Guinan's night club here, ordering

place of its modernistic furnishings

its height when the raiders entered

with a warrant alleging that liquor was purchased by undercover men

Bankhead Radiates

Can you define "It"?-No?

They then proceeded to strip the

The merrymaking party was at

It in Her Picture

Well, nobody can adequately. I

exceedingly forceful in indicating a

in its descriptive significance. But

ating "It" and "charm" at high po-

of the high-light blond, the charm

of impelling beauty, finely cut and exquisitely molded both in face and

figure and that hypnotic allurement

Tullulah Bankhead has the verve

| tential

Place Raided

helping wage, officials said Thurs-

Texas Guinan's

100 patrons to leave.

after seizing alleged liquor.

Persons employing cooks, wash largest land deals in the entire women, yard workers, house cleaners dicted for murder in a case he was R. S. McKinney and Jerry Folbre of Odessa purchased a tract of land besought by the Midland Welfare jury, E. R. Murr, 33-year-old police- county is planned to be built at Texsouthwest was closed Tuesday when and other servants or laborers are no-billed on by a previous grand tion of sulphur from gas in Reagan in central New Mexico. The La Joya association to keep these persons man, was at liberty on \$5,000 bond on. de Sevillete, the grant, is in Socorro on the payroll, even if some sacri- in the slaying of Bill Elston, 25year-old son of Frank Elston, Car-Those having servants are im-

fireworks.

For a week before the end of 1931 derstood that a fair sum was paid, the majority of the better night as the grant is among the best grazling land in the entire west. It has of their places while the tribute of the end of the better night as the grant is among the best grazling land in the entire west. It has of their places while the tribute of a draing land in the entire west. It has ers declare, because cotton picking matic story, touching the depths of knee-high gramma grass and conof their places, while the theatres were sold out early. Germany, and especially the cities, believe in its 216,000 acres cover a territory 32 who give jobs to cooks, wash women regeneration. tains rich mineral deposits. These will be increased. Manual properties and tains rich mineral deposits. These who give jobs to cooks, wash women regeneration.

216,000 acres cover a territory 32 and vard workers are helping not Fredric March, co-starring with

only to feed the unemployed, but Miss Bankhead, has the reputation to preserve peace and a fair amount of being fully adequate to his roles. of contentment, welfare workers

son county judge, July 26. Sid Harper, another policeman, was no-billed in the case for a second time. Both he and Murr, however, were put under \$5,000 bonds shortly after young Elston's death.





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