-Lamentations 4:4.

Number 251

THE tongue of the sucking child

cleaveth to the roof of his mouth for thirst: the young children ask bread, and no man breaketh it unto

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# ROOSEVELTS WORDS SPIKE B

## **QUICK ACTION** ON BEER SEEN IN THE SENATE

Little Loss of Time To Follow Getting Of a Quorum

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (UP)-It was indicated today that the senate judiciary committee will dissenate judiciary committee will dispose of the beer bill quickly if a quorum is obtained. Chairman Norris called a meeting for Monday. He will persist in his refusal to let prohibitionists testify.

"Well, if President Hoover is going to veto this bill anyway, why not just report it to the senate and get it over with," said Senator Blaine of Wisconsin.

"When we get enough committee members here to vote it out, out it goes," Norris replied.

## **DEMO LEADER** BLAMES G. O. P.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The republican administration was accused Tuesday night by Senator Robinson, democratic leader of the senate, with engaging "in a policy of partisan political obstruction to prevent the enactment of legislation apparently with the idea of forcing the incoming president to call a special session."

The Arkansas senator added his party has "no fear" of an extrasession and will push the legislation which it is offering now, but asserted "the responsibility for the delay and the added burden to the American taxpayer will be on the republican party."

Formal Statement

Asserting there are reports that vefoes await beer, farm relief and other legislation, Robinson said, in a formal statement issued through

This, of course, means not only delay during which a deprivation of additional revenue assures the constant mounting of the deficit and thereby makes the task of balancing the budget increasingly difficult, but it subjects the country to the great expense involved in bringing congress to Washington and holding it here for an indefinite period."

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OF YOUNG GIRL

Reorganization of the Euharmonic ic ensemble, first banded in the sestion dyear of the old Midland college, was perfected last night at the studie of Ned and Miss Lydie Watson. Five members were admitted. Louis Levinson, violin, Fouche Polard, cornet, Thomas Inman, clarinet, Ned Watson, cello, and Miss Watson, piano. Miss Marguerite Carpeuter, who plays the viola, will join the group.

The ensemble will play the lighter classics, and will attempt well-balanced instrumentation.

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Referring to what he called "the prospective veto of the beer bill," The body of the child, the daugh-respective veto of the beer bill," The body of the child, the daugh-respective veto of the beer bill, "nullify the overwhelming indorsement which the people of the United States gave to the democratic party platform but deprive the country of the revenue which would accrue immediately from the legalization of beer."

Lowest Estimate

"About the lowest estimate of the revenue obtainable from beer has been \$150,000,000 a year," he added. "This means that if the enactment into law of legalization of the sale of beer is deferred three months the deficit will be nearly \$40,000,-the deficit will be n

Hero Asks Aid



OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28,-Joseph Oklahombi, full-blooded Choctaw Indian, who is one of America's great World War heroes, finally has been forced to apply to the Veterans' Bureau here for

to the Veterans' Bureau here for compensation.

Oklahombi's greatest war exploit was when he was serving with the 36th Division near St. Etienne. He went out against a German position studded with machine guns and trench mortars and captured the position and 171 prisoners. He was gassed at the Meuse-Argonne, cited twice, and decorated. decorated.

The war over, Oklahombi went back to his own country, lived simply on a small farm with his wife and son. Now, 15 years after his heroism, he has asked for veterans' relief.

## **DEBT PARLEY** ENDED UNTIL **DEMO REGIME**

Stimson Issues New Statement to France

PARIS, Dec. 28. (UP).-The French government considers debt negotiations with the United States ended until the Roosevelt adminis-

secretary Stimson warned France that payment of the defaulted installment is imperative before reconsideration of the debts, convincing France that negotiations are useless under the present regime.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (UP).— The ship Majestic brought \$15,000,000 in gold today, the first shipment of the Great Britain war debt pay-

### Six Farms Here Sold in 2 Hours

Despite the fact Midland county

Despite the fact Midland county farm land recently advertised as being for sale without payment of money or interest, has been sold, letters continue to be delivered here by potential buyers.

Within two hours after J. P. Kemp, head renter, was authorized by the owner, B. L. Moss, of Mississippi, to sell six farms for delivery of cotton each year as sole consideration, the land had been sold.

sold.

But 15 farmers from Levelland, Dimmitt and Brownfield have been here the past three days, seeking to get more land. At the chamber of commerce office it is estimated that 65,000 acres would be necessary to satisfy the demands of those who have sought to buy Midland county land under the Moss plan.

## Euharmonic Group Here Reorganized

## Miss Phillips Is

Romance Broken by Temperament



Lydell Peck, film producer, have separated. The couple, shown above, has been married three

Recovering Today good, according to letters received ed, effective today, allowing the

Miss Evelyn Phillips was operated on Tuesday at noon in a Midland hospital for acute appendicitis. She was resting well this morning, her physician reported.

Miss Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips.

B'Spring Child

Dies of Burns

BIG SPRING, Dec. 28. (UP).—
Eleanor Jean Westerman, 8, died by here today from burns received yesterday when her gown caught fire at the home of her grand parents, and the commerce, and through other at Colorado, where she was visiting.

Miss Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips.

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## 'Revolt by Vote' Key to '32 Politics of New Era BALANCING THE

By RODNEY DUTCHER

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NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. —Political history has had one of its most crowded, memorable years.

Election turnovers, elective battles, towering problems of government, pressure of economic development upon politics and issues vitally interesting to the individual citizen have combined to rank 1932 as a major period in American political annals.

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The nation jumped from a Hoover plurality of 6,000,000 in 1928 to a Roosevelt plurality of 7,000,000. Four years ago it elected a House of Representatives with 267 republicans and 163 democrats, but in 1932 it elected one of 313 democrats and 117 republicans. The senate lineup changes from a republican margin of 17 to a democratic margin of 23.

The Wet Deluge

The other momentcus political development was the rush of voters and politicians from the dry side to the wet side of the prohibition issue. The year ends—as it did not begin—with the doom of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act apparently certain.

Fundamentally there has been no change in the political system. Tens of thousands of elected politicians and other job holders are going out of office because of the democratic sweep, but the two major parties proved that they could survive after three years of deep depression without competition from a new political movement.

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The 72nd congress, in session for the first half of the year, dealt with unprecedented problems in emergency legislation. It passed the big Hoover program and attended to its primary cluties of balancing the budget—on paper—by new taxation and economy, bolstering the credit system and strengthening banks and of providing some relief for unemployment.

The tax bill was officially estimated to yield an additional \$1,-118,000,000 but it is falling far below that. Actual economies amounted to about \$150,000,000, although this fiscal year's appropriations were \$750,000,000 below those of 1931-32.

Economic Measures

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was created to bolster the banks, railroads and insurance companies. It was first authorized to lend up to \$2,000,000,000, then allowed \$1,500,000,000 to lend for self-liquidating public works and \$300,000,000 which it might lend to the states and cities for unemployment relief.

AS LIKELY NUW

Prospects of another federal agricultural loan materializing are good, according to letters received in Midland from Tom Connally,
Texas senator.

The senate passed the bill extending loans for 1933, the measure passing the chamber Dec. 21. It is understood this was the first legislative action taken towards extending to the senate besides to the moving of stored oil legally produced, as the commissioners made a statement urging courts to enforce proration orders and not destroy understood this was the first legislative action taken towards extension, originating in the senate besides.

Meanwhile, President Hoover had proposed a one-third reduction in armaments to the Geneva disarmament conference and had appointed Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo to suc-ceed Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes

Proud Princess



Any girl is proud when she reaches her fifth birthday. So was little Josephine Charlotte, Princess of Belgium, and daughter of Princess Astrid, and Crown Prince Leopold. This portrait was made at that time, while the princess registered "grown up."

It was understood the investigation will be a formality, for the purpose of placing a complete statement of facts in the case on record. Witnesses of the robbery and the shooting will be questioned at the inquiry and statements obtained will be turned over to the district court here, Hill said.

The body of Archibald G. Harten.

The body of Archibald G. Harten, 24, elder of the two men who rob-bed the bank last Thursday at noon, was buried here Sunday—Christmas day. Parents of Herschel C. Mc-Minn, Harten's companion, took his body to their home at Olden, Eastland county, for burial.

Harten fell outside the bank as the was making as dish for one as

## NEW METHOD OF **BUDGET NEEDED**

Garner Favors Bill Only as a Last Recourse

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (UP)—Congressional leaders today were seeking new means to balance the budget, following halting of the sales tax as Roosevelt voiced opposition. John Garner, to visit Roosevelt soon still would favor the sales tax despite the Roosevelt assertion, if it is the only way to balance the budget.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (UP)—The sales tax, recommended by President Hoover and again thrust forward in congress during the past few days, virtually was dismissed Tuesday as a possibility at the present session. ricestay as a possibility at the present session.

This was clearly indicated after President-elect Roosevelt at Albany was represented as being "horrified" by published reports he had endorsed the general manufacturers' color to refer t

sales tax. Killed for Session
This attitude, on the part of the next president, said Speaker Garlner, "kills the sales tax this session,

ner, "kills the sales tax this session, anyhow."

Even before this, Senator Harrison of Mississippi, ranking democrat on the senate finance committee, had expressed opinion the sales tax could not pass through his branch. This view generally was held by democratic senators.

In both branches, however, the democrats pushed forward their attempt to balance 1934's budget so as to avoid if at all possible a special session before fall.

The ways and means committee of the house will begin Jan. 3 an exhaustive study of federal financing.

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HEARING SET

ON WINGATE

RAID DEATHS

BALLINGER, Dec. 28.—Roy Hill, Runnels county attorney, has called at wingate Saturday in connection with a gun battle waged there last week between townsmen and two youthful robbers, who were fatally shot as they tried to escape after looting the Security bank of \$1,700.

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along without an late summer."

He saw no escape from an extra session if President Hoover should veto the beer and farm relief bills.

Gasoline Tax

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The senator also favored continuing the existing one-cent gasoline tax, which he estimated meant a yearly revenue of \$130,000,000.

On the question of regular annual appropriations, the house appropriations committee has been more critical than usual. It has submitted to the house three bills—the treasury-postoffice, interior and agriculture departments. These carry \$425,724,000 less than for the current year, and \$33,637,000 less than

land county, for burial.

Harten fell outside the bank as he was making a dash for an automobile waiting at the curb. He died almost instantly. McMinn was shot as he fled afoot into a field near the town, after two fulle efforts to escape by automobile. He died in a sanitarium here Friday night.

Association Reward

It is possible that information obtained in Saturday's inquiry may be used by the Texas Bankers Association, whose secretary has an nounced the organization's \$5,000 reward for the death of a bank robber will be paid to the person or persons who fatally shot each of the two men. The secretary said the rewards would be paid after the association had made an investigation.

Several citizens, including Duncan Hensley, bank cashier, were in the pursuit party, but it was not known who fired the fatal shots. Physicians who examined McMinn and the body of Harten here said both men died of shotgum wounds. Harten and McMinn, who had three guns between them, emptied the weapons as they fled, but without injury to pursuers.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some second story men get by with murder and nothing is done about it.

Happy Birthday!

Laura Lillian Waterman

Celebrating her eighth birthday

anniversary, Willie Mae Riddle was

honored Tuesday afternoon with a

party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Riddle, 401 North A. Several contests were held, in which Norma Day, Beth Reeves, Carolyn Oates and Lou Nell Hudman wan might prize.

willie Mae opened the gifts presented her by each guest. After refreshments were served, guests were taken to the Yucca theatre, where thy saw Will Rogers in "Too Busy to Work."

to Work."
Guests included Nancy Lee Goodman, Jane Hill, Bessie Lou Parker, Lou Nell Hudman, Sonny Bob Johnson, Elma Jean Noble, Billy Reeves Barron, Dolores Ann Barron, Jimmy Noland, Dean Gemmill, Russell Lloyd, Julian Unger, Lillian Unger, Janette Herrington, Norma Day, Camilla Jane Taylor, Joyce Heard, Dora Beth Reeves, Carolyn Oates, Denise Ware, Beth Prothro, Dorothy Sue Miles, Eula Anne Tolbert, Tommy Walsh, Jolly Boy Johnson and Jackie Johnson.

Mrs. Riddle was assisted by Beulah Mae Coleman and Ada Lee Reiger.

Evelyn Wemple
Bobbie Martin
TOMORROW
John Dublin Jr.

Willie Mae Riddle

Honored on Her

Eighth Birthday

Bud Estes

## REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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### A NEW APPROACH

A Cleveland firm has devised a new and interesting plan for keeping workers at work.

This firm, making machine tools and astronomical instruments, has just as much stock on hand, already manufactured, as most firms. Fortunately it is not perishable

ufactured, as most firms. Fortunately it is not perishable or quickly obsolete.

But this company decided to ignore those goods, or inventory, and operate as though their shelves were bare. When they get an order, they send it out to the shop to be made up new. Or if they fill the order from stock, they build a new machine to replace the one sent out.

News that this firm is operating on such a plan has been circulated in its trade circle, and has resulted in orders that might not have come in otherwise, officials of the company believe. Several orders have been given on the express condition that the goods be manufactured new, thus making new work, and at least keeping men at work even if not employing new ones.

Firms which fill orders from old stock are simply putting the proceeds into their coffers, the workmen's hare in them already having been distributed. The Cleveland scheme gives the worker his cut immediately.

Naturally this is a temporary measure. Goods made up and stocked must be disposed of sooner or later. But the Cleveland scheme, if extended to every firm that could possibly afford it, might keep employment up in the present emergency, and excess stocks then could be gradually absorbed when demand picks up. In a time for the old car. when every expedient, temporary though it may be, seems hopeful, the Cleveland plan is worthy of thought by every business leader.

### OUR ART GOES VOYAGING

Truly, these are strange times.

For the past 50 years, art treasures of Europe have tended to gravitate to America. Chuckling behind her hand at the spurious, moaning loudly at the genuine, Europe has watched many of its olden art treasures drawn from the old shore by the golden magnet of America. Moral protest, embargo, counter-bidding, all were in vain. When American magnificoes wanted art from Europe, they got it, with a capital A.

Now we see a curious spectacle. A French syndicate has been formed, with more than a million in hard cash to be dispensed by Eduoard Jonas, to buy back French art objects, paintings, furniture and sculpture and return them to Paris. He reports a ready market there, although he closed his New York gallery six months ago because

no one was buying. Like the flow of people from Europe to the United States, the flow of art is reversing itself. And the country to which it is returning is none other than France, which is reported to be showing a certain unwillingness to pay certain debts which certain creditors have been inartistic enough to feel that Frenchmen owe.

Well, we played the game when we had the cards. So we can't kick when the cards are running against us. Most people will feel that America can find more use for the money right now than the art.

## "CHEAP AMERICAN LABOR"

We are accustomed to hearing tariff advocates demand that American workingmen be protected against competition with the "pauper labor" of Europe. It isn't so usual to find the shoe being put on the other foot; and Lady Astor's recent speech before the National Consumers' League of New York, therefore, comes as a rather unpleasant surprise.

Lady Astor declared bluntly that "cheap American labor" is hampering English efforts to get a 48-hour-week law through parliament. She asserted that child labor in te American textile industry produces so cheaply "that respectable textile unionists in Manchester cannot meet the mark ande are being ruined by American labor.'

Here is a little unpalatable food for thought; but ever though it is unpalatable, it might not hurt us to digest it

## Side Glances . . . . . . . . . . . . By Clark



"I wouldn't have a bit of trouble with her if I could keep her away from her parents."



(state) community recently held a fair to display the results of home gardening and home canning, thereby demonstrating the differ-

This Dance Is on Tap

THE LINDY HOP (Practise to "I Would Do Anything for You.")

WALK FORWARD

ONE STEP

Start to

Duke Kimbrough says he bets the lame ducks in congress got into locomotion easily when that visitor waved a pistol and wanted to make

Advocates of beer for Christmas discovered that there was a slip between the cup and the lip.

Frank Haag says he believes th legislature and congress should observe football rules when talking about economy in government and keep one foot on the ground.

New Year resolutions are as apto go hay-wire as the spring in a Christmas toy.

The New Year—a time for brave resolutions, a check up of the past twelve months, fresh hopes, a new lease on life, brighter horizons, and dearn the luck—new license plates cards? The thought of that makes

## NEW PONTIAC IS HAILED AS FINE **ENGINEERING ART**

Newly designed throughout and with an entirely new straight eight 77-horsepower motor perfected during days. ing two years of engineering devel-opment work, the 1933 Pontiac went on display today as General Mo-tors' latest offering in the low price field. Factory list prices start at

Smooth, flashing performance and

Bet-a Million Johnny says the reason the new license plates are orange and white is that the order was placed before T. C. U. beat Texas. He believes they will adopt the T. C. U. colors next year.

A theatrical critic said the era of the \$50,000 extravaganza has passed, but he has forgotten about the sessions of congress and the legislatures.

3265 pounds.

Among the body selections is a new type—a close-coupled, two-door five passenger touring sedan with a rear trunk. Other types include the standard two-door sedan, business come readster sport come and the

of our theories of economics, France defaults in the debt payment and Charles G. Dawes has his picture taken smoking a curved stem pipe.

Happy Brew Year, is the greeting being mailed out by an optimistic wet.

Hap Corpigan says the way to learn new words is to ask a Fort. Worth taxi driver to change a ten, but that seems to me like more high priced education.

An enterprising editor over it. Kansas has ideas like John Bonner, that flowers should be given to the living. He invites his readers to use his advertising columns to pay tribute to their friends while they are alive. But wouldn't that run a little risk in the truth in advertising theory?

How would you like to be a greeting and writer and have to begin now writing verses for next year's cards? The thought of that makes me like my job a lot better.

Is on Tap

Tap years for the Lovejoy hydrau-uiic type, attached through rubber. The double-drop channel-steel frame is rigidly braced by six heavy cross members.

All bodies have fixed windshields of super-safety glass, and the new Fisher no-draft ventilation system with ajustable safety glass ventilating sections in two panel sections. Cowl ventilators also are provided. Precise balance in every moving part renders the motor extremely culiet and eliminates torque reaction throughout the entire driving range. Particular care is taken in balancing the 71-pound crankshaft which rides on five heavy duty bearings, anchored to supports cast into the block, and which carries an improved to a plus or minus limit of one-half of the weight of a copper cent. The motor is cushion-mounted on five thick pads of permanent rubber compound. Rubber insulation is used at 37 points throughout the car.

High cylinder compression of 128 weeks to the activation that the convertible coupe. Full balloon tires are trunk. Other trades are mounted on 17-inch wire wheels. Shock absorbers are of the Lovejoy hydrau-uiic type, attached through on 17-inch wire wheels. Shock absorbers are of the Lovejoy hydrau-uiic type, attached through on

ear.

High cylinder compression of 128 pounds to the square inch, full pressure lubrication to every bearing including the piston pins, automatic sure lubrication to every bearing including the piston pins, automatic control of engine heat and fuel temperature, and high-efficiency valves carrying springs of special Swedish steel, are among the mechanical features of the new motor. The cooling system employs a copper-core cross flow radiator of new design and a "pipe line" which extends the full length of the motor block to deliver water of uniformly cool temperature to each exhaust valve. Water passages separating all cylinders are carried down below the limit of piston travel. Water recirculates through the motor while the radiator is cut off by a thermostat during the warm-up period. Combustion fumes are removed from the crankcase by a pressure-suction system of ventilation.

A three-jet down-draft carbure-tor meters the fuel flow throughout an economy range extending to a road speed of 65 miles an hour, when the third and largest jet is opened for full power and maximum speed. A pneumatic accelerator pump enriches the fuel mixture over a period of several seconds to provide the puhch needed for fast pickup. Individual ports for each cylinder and

day. punch needed for fast pickup. In-dividual ports for each cylinder and a "straight through" muffler reduce

An improved synchromesh transmission permits quick, silent shift-ing and a steering gear with a ratio of 14 to one, operating on taper roller bearings, gives sure steering control. Brakes of mechanical, two-shoe serve two greatly multiply the mission permits quick, silent shifting and a steering gear with a ratio of 14 to one, operating on taper roller bearings, gives sure steering control. Brakes of mechanical, two-shoe servo type greatly multiply the pedal priessure. Dial type instruments are grouped in a left panel. On the right is a convenient glove compartment. A dash starter button replaces the conventional foot predal. replaces the conventional foot peda

On the road, the new Pontiac with its long wheelbase, low center of gravity, sure traction of wide tread tire areas and ease of shifting, steering and braking, create a distinct impression of "big car" stability. And the big, straight eight motor, with "something left" even at high road speeds, reduces driving fatigue and raises Pontiac performance to new brilliance.

sheth' or tip.

"The Egyptian parliament is under the influence of the wealthy class, just as everything else in Egypt is. Each of the wealthy pashas controls many people, all those in his respective territory. The English government realiging this cease

Practise to "I Would De Anything for You.")

By ARTHUT MURRAY
Written for NEA Service

NEW YORK.—The Lindy Hop, a dance recently adapted to the ballroom floor, is a favorite with smart
young foke. Usually the very young foke. Usually the very young foke. Usually the very down.

It originated in Harlem and retains its esuberance.

The outstanding feature of the Lindy Hop is a tap-step. This is the counts and then repeat the twostagram, tapping your foot before voil tapping, pause for the repeat the foot the fore without tapping, pause for the repeat the foot (the woman reverses this all the way through), taking four long walking steps forward, counting 1.

2. 3, 4 who begin your tap stepping walking steps forward, counting 1.

AND—2. Lapping your to quickly

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Native of Cairo

AUSTIN.—Bedres Nanigian, native of Cairo Egypt, traveler)

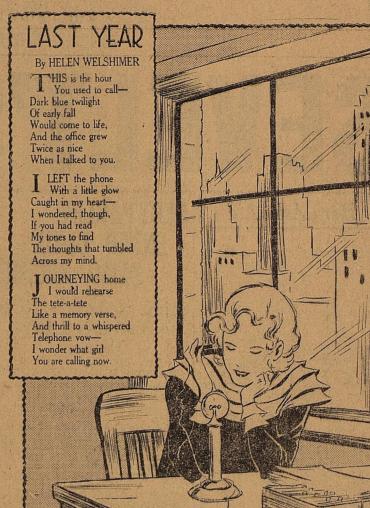
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by the natives, according to Mr. Nanigian.

"But most of the natives despise the English rule to which they are subjected, although they do admit that it has in some ways raised of education." Mr. Nanigian said. "The English have also brought about the passage of a law that will probably prove beneficial. The law is that no man can marry more women than he can support. This is, of course, no limit on the wealthy class native, who draws great sums of money from his feudal estates, and who as a pasha controls the destinies of those who hold land under him."

Nanigian told of one pasha who had a five-pointed star-shaped palace on the banks of the Nile, Each section of the star was identically



## Announcements

Mrs. W. G. Riddle and daughter, Willie Mae, left this morning for Willie Mae, left this morning for Mt. Pleasant, where they will visit relatives.

entertain member of the Anti club Thursday evening at her home, 210 South Pecos.

Major Lang, superintendent of the Wink schools, visited in Mid-land Tuesday.

Personals

M. D. Johnson returned to Lub-bock this morning, after spending the holidays with his parents. He will enter Texas Tech after the first

Mrs. Hugh Barnes of Andrews is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. R. Thom-

Leon Fisherman of Big Spring visited friends in Midland Tuesday aftternoon. Joe Hardesty of Lamesa was a business visitor in Midland Tues-

F. Ramson, former A. & M. student, was in Midland Tuesday, seeking a location for a chicken hatchery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kinkle of San Angelo are visiting friends and transacting business here.

Water is the chief constituent of crucifixion of Christ all living things.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long of Big pring were in Midland today Spring were in Mi transacting business.

Dr. and Mrs. Bristow and daugh-ter, Miss Jessie Rae Bristow, of Stanton, transacted business here

J. J. Head of Texaco, N. M., was in Midland Tuesday on a business trip.

G. J. Dismukes, M. C. Thomas and J. L. Angle of Levelland trans-acted jusiness here Tuesday after-

E. B. Dickenson is in Midland

S. W. Browning of Sweetwater is in Midland on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nance are in Midland from their ranch. J. C. Fuller of Marfa is a busi-ness visitor in Midland.

Mrs. H. L. Kountz of Balmorhea visited in Midland Tuesday after-

Mrs. B. C. Hendricks and children are in Midland visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Connell, Jr., and Misses Lady and Eleanor Connell spent Christmas at Abilene visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cowden and family... Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Connell, Jr., will return to their home at Las Vegas, Nev., and Miss Lady Connell to the teaching position in the Manhattan Beach, Cal., school system within a few days. The Connell family held its first reunion in 15 years, Christmas.

Mrs. Mary S. Ray, who has spent several months visiting friends and relatives at her former home in Pennsylvania, returned here last night. She stopped in Fort Worth for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spaulding and son, Barron, left this morning after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spaulding and Mrs. J. H. Barron.

Ben Allen and Marvin Spaulding Ben Allen and Marvin Spaulding left this morning for Dalhart after spending Christmas here. Mrs. Allen and daughter, Shirley, and Mrs. Spaulding and daughters, Annie Bird and Evelyn, went to Mrs. Allen's home in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hill have returned from Lubbock where they spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hambright.

The U.S. Bureau of Standards reports that an airplane engine's power drops to one-third its sea level value when it rises to an altitude of 30,000 feet. The steady drop in

Miss Annie Faye Dunagan will

Annual Minuet Christmas dance at Hotel Scharbauer Thursday eve-

Friday
The Belmont Bible class will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs.

NOTICE (B)

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of H. M. Hill, Deceased. Hill, Deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of H. M. Hill deceased, late of Midland County, Texas, by M. R. Hill, judge of the county court of said county on the 12th day of October, 1932, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said es-

### Christmas Program Presented at Story Hour

The Christmas program presented at the Children's Story hour Saturday afternoon included the following stories by Mrs. George Abell: "Children's Present to Mother," "Dorothy Thistle and Her Light," and "Jane and James," and stories by Willie Mae Riddle, Dorothy Sue Miles, Johnetta Schow, Sarah Jean Smith, Camilla Jane Taylor, Mary Lee Snyder, Jane Hill and Jimmy Noland.

The 32 children present were: Mildred Choate, Anna Doris Choate,

Herbert King, who lives at the first home west of the Midland hatchery.

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Bill McKinley, former Oklahoma football star, and later connected with an oil company have in the start of th

Fourteen members attended the

Meeting Postponed

Deceased.

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McCall taught a lesson based on the crucifixion of Christ and His as-

8 To name again.

9 Golf devices.

10 Tin container.

11 Spotted cat.

12 Simplest

known

animal.

3 Scudded.

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30 Famous. 36 Hot, dry, wind.

37 Laudation.

38 Silk fabric.

3 Boat races.

1 Brutal rulers.

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## Minerals

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Mineral found in Lorraine, France. 5 Map.

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15 Embankment. 16 Highest point. 17 To foment. 18 Goddess of 19 Gaseous

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27 Distinctive 29 Lumps 31 Heavenly

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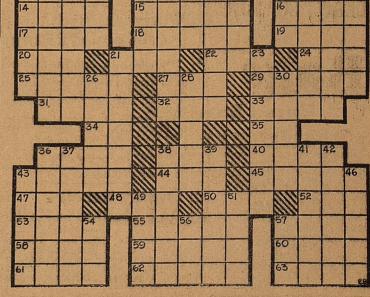
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58 To be

deprived of.

59 To repulse. 39 For what mineral is Nevada, 40 High terrace. 61 Wild duck. U.S.A. famous? 62 Prophets. 44 Kimono sash. 63 Afternoon 41 Seam. 42 Insatiable hunger. VERTICAL 43 Drops. 46 Years between 12 and 20.

> 49 Lugs. 51 Snaky fish (pl.). 56 Monkey. 57 House cat.



YEAH! AN EVERYONE

WOULD LAUGH AT

ME, IF I WORKE TH'

THING - SO

QUIT YER

SQUAWKIN

By MARTIN

## Classified Advertising Rates and Information

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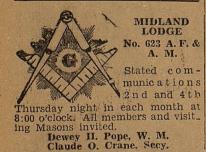
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RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL

Dr. K. F. Campbell and Mr. J. T. Walker are to be the guests of Manager John Bonner tonight to see "Me and My Gal." Bring this notice with you.



Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus H. W. Moutrey, C. C. C. P. Pope, K. R. S.



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## Twins Likely to Be Left-Handed

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—If you are a twin, chances are one to nine that you're left handed, compared with one in 15 with single-porn children, experts of California institute of Child Welfare reported order.

Institute of Child Welfare reported today.

If you're a parent there's no reason for worry.

Data on the likelihood of twins being left-handed was gathered by Prof. Harold E. Jones, director of research, and Dr. Paul T. Wilson. Assurance that parents needn't worry over left-handed children came from Harriet E. Neall. She urged parents of left-handed children to dispose of all prejudice and accept the left-handed child "as he is and give up all nagging and scolding". Innately, Miss Neall pointed out, the left-handed child is normal. The only real handicaps he faces are lack of proper stitude and the lack of proper training. The child is not doomed to be awkward and inefficient.

Professor Jones and Dr. Wilson used the criterion of the throwing band as the bart set of heartest.

Professor Jones and Dr. Wilsor used the criterion of the throwing hand as the best test of handedness. They explained this to be better than that of writing, since many left-handed persons are trained to write with their right hands.

### Old Zapotecan Stadium Found

OAXACO CITY, Mex. (UP)

FOR SALE: M. Johnson White Leghorn hens and cockerels, Cornish Game pullets and cockerels, Chinchilla and New Zealand White rabbits, some does with litters, and rabbit hutches. Will sell any part or all of them cheap. Inquire at 905 S. Weatherford.

245-dh

3. Apartments

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TWO - ROOM furnished apartment downstairs; private bath; utilities paid. 315
N. Baird St.

249-6p

5. Houses

Furnished

NICELY furnished 3 - room cottage, all modern conveniences; garage. Phone 74.

249-3p

15. Miscellaneous

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Stadium Found

OAXACO CITY, Mex. (UF)—Government archaeologists have uncovered in Monte Alban what they believe to have been a stadium in which ancient Zapotecan festivas and religious celebrations took place. Flanked on three sides by plate form and pyramid structures which may have been "grand stands" the rectangular field below seems to have been at least several city blocks in diameter.

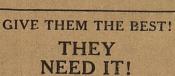
The most recent excavations, giving shape to what seemed to be a group of detached structures, have been made at the north platform this year consisted of a second row of stone column bases, similar to another row discovered last season, and at the head of what one was a giant stone stairway. The column bases are about six feet in diameter.

At least three times rebuilt, the 130-foot wide stairway reveals three superposed stairway layers. Reconding with hypothetical drawings, the explorers believe a double below, and may have been similar in form to the Greek Acropolis.

The "sunken" field, below the grandstand terraces is in reality high above the surrounding country, the rear portions of the grandstand terraces is in reality high above the surrounding country, the rear portions of the Monte Alban slopes which descend precipitously to the valleys on either side terrace surmounted by three small pyramids is in the center of the field and is now being excavated.

## ELEPHANTS HERE

ODESSA. (UP).-That elephants roamed this section of West Texas in some unknown age is believed to have been established through identification by Smithsonian institute experts at Washington, D. C., of a huge fossilized jaw bone, found in Toyah creek, west of here, during a heavy rain





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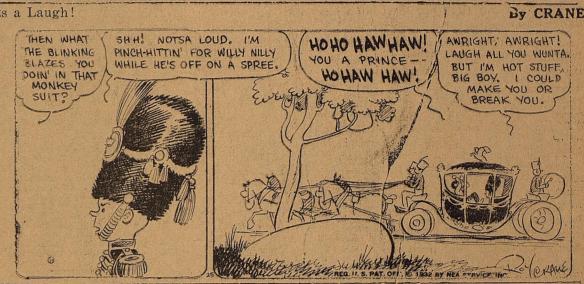
### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**







WASH TUBBS PRINCE, OR NO PRINCE, HEY! LAY OFF! BUZZARD! I AINT ANY PRINCE CAN'T YOU TAKE A JACKASS! BLAZES! JOKE? DON'T YOU M WASH TUBBS KNOW YOUR OWN



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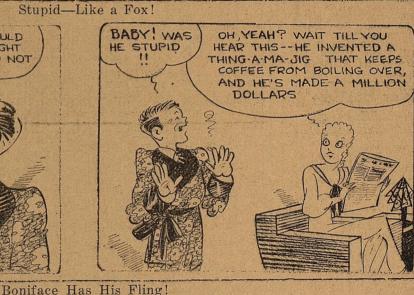


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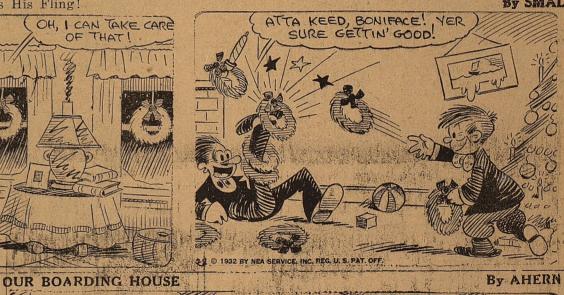
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A FEW DAYS







LOOK AT TH' SIZE OF THAT MASTODON MAN, HE SAYS HE'S DIET HE MUSTA

CUT OUT\_

BY ALL MEANS, OSWALT BE A HOUSE GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Duffey and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crump Give One of the Most Gala Christmas Dances at Scharbauer

One of the most gala of Christmas dances to be given in Midland was that of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Duffey and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crump Tuesday

evening at Hotel Scharbauer.

## BETTER YEAR **FORESEEN FOR**

By FRANK PHILLIPS

President Phillips Petroleum Co.
BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Dec. 28.
(UP)—The oil industry is approaching the end of another year of trying times, largely incident to the world-wide, general depression. It has made a record of continued progress. By and large, notwithstanding an increasing decline in consumption which had been only slightly felt in 1931, the year about to close has shown improvement. The increased stability has resulted from a better balance of supply with demand, both in the raw material and refined products. The producers of crude oil have submitted to proration orders which have By FRANK PHILLIPS to proration orders which have brought production below actual re-finery consumption and permitted

Refinery operations have been somewhat excessive doubtless due to expectation of sustained demand such as occurred in 1931 in the face of drastic declines in other lines of business. The influence of the depression was, however, finally felt to a greater degree in the oil industry and gasoline stocks proved to be excessive. The unexpected conditions were not as promptly as

possible by the refiners and the stocks of gasoline and other products, although larger than desirable, are not so large as to preclude the development of a sound economic situation in 1933.

The control of the production of crude by the regulatory bodies in the several states has been strengthened during the year, particularly in Texas where a new law was recently enacted authorizing proration to balance supply with market demand. This should remove fear of a flood of uncontrolled production and create confidence, which

greatest single obstacle to its full recovery is demoralization of prices resulting from evasion, by dishonest marketers, of the excessive gascline taxes. Almost as important in demoralizing influence is the crude oil secretly produced in violation of the law and orders of the state regulatory bodies and sold below prevailing market prices. Consumers should join with the industry in demanding drastic reduction of the outrageous gasoline taxes, and in both cases there must be a full and honest enforcement of the laws.

the end.

Hoover stumped as no president had stumped before, despite earlier plans to stay on the presidential job. On occasion he was roundly booed in public. But he gallantly defended his record, warning that democratic victory might force as off the gold standard, and make grass "grow in the streets of a hundred cities."

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Roosevell, touring extensively, kept on talking about "a new deal", making a few definite aggressive promises and many vague suggestions. He not only held the democratic conservatives but attracted the important support of many progressives. Roosevelt's chief issue seemed to be the republican "mismanagement." Hoover's big issue was the record of the democratic House. The final weeks found Hoover so seemingly hysterical and Roosevelt so lacking new ideas that the campaign began to sag.

The election result was as had been predicted.

Resentment against depression and a tendency to believe that Hoover could have done something about it, along with the anti-prohibition trend and hope that a "change" would bring better times, caused the overturn. The farm states all went democratic. Hoover lost every rock-ribbed republican state but Penns, Ivania, Vermon' and Maine, carrying only those and New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Delaware. The republican state but Penns, Ivania, Vermon' and Maine, carrying only those and New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Delaware. The republican "Oid guard," in the senate was wiped out, with such celebrities as Senators Smoot, Watson and Moses passing into diseard.

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The election also made certain that the next congress would be overwhelmingly wet. Successive wet gains since the year began had been the unexpectedly large wet vote—187 against 227—for the Beck-Linthicum resubmission resolution in the House, with its nearly equal division between parties; the numerous wet victories in state primaries and nominating conventions; the big break in the official political front when republicans adopted resubmission after a hot repeal fight, and the enormous democratic convention vote of 934 to 213 for straight repeal and quick modificates.

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The failure of this present congress, previously dry, to vote for repeal by a mere six votes on the opening day of this session indicates how amazingly the old strong dry majorities have been reversed even before the new wet congress comes in. Beer has become especially popular because of its revenue possibilities.

The new year may be even more exciting than the last. A new administration is coming in. The democrats probably will use their enormous power to further ambitious programs and another major political period is in the offing.

Among the Moors, if a wife does not become the mother of a boy, she may be divorced with the consent of the tribe and can marry again. This continues until she does give birth to a male child.

The failure of this present congress of livestock prices. To the how were, interrupted the downward ecver, interrupted the downward ever, interru

ABILENE, Dec. 28.-Making their The crystal ballroom and reception rooms were decorated with garlands first appearance in West Texas, two of Southern smilax, red holly world renowned artists will headline wreaths and hundreds of red and green balloons. Several lighted the Simmons University artist green balloons. Several lighted course attractions here during the

Chestrate balloons. Several lighted Chestrators at tractions here during the winter season.

At one-thirty, a buffet supper was served in the private dining room which was adorned with smilax and silver candelabra holding red candles. The table was laid with a lace banquet cloth over green and was decorated with flat wreaths of holly and small frosted trees.

Patrick's nine-piece orchestra furnished the music.

The invited list follows:

Messrs. and Mmes. George T. Abell, John E. Adams, Harry Adams, Harry Adams, W. E. Anguish, Sam Ashley, Raiph Barron, Elliott Barron, Preston Barron, Elliott Barron, Preston Barron, Elliott Barron, Preston Barron, Elliott Barron, Elliott Barron, Elliott Barron, Elliott, Cowden, R. B. Cowden, R. Cowden, R. B. Cowden, R. B. Cowden, R. C. Cowden, R. C. Cowden,

Jackson, Charles Klapproth and George Klingaman.
Russell Lloyd, Al Loskamp, Bob Martin, F. R. Mosby, Joe Morero, R. H. Morse, Earl Moran, C. A. Mix, Carl McAdams, Hayden Miles, E. M. Miller, Harry Neblett, Tom Nance, North Millican, John Nobles, Roy Parks, H. J. Phillips, S. R. Preston, Foy Proctor, E. E. Payne, R. W. Patteson, Homer Rowe, Collin Reith, Paul Ryan, W. E. Ryan, A. H. Riley, Clarence Scharbauer, John Shipley, W. Harvey Sloan, M. M. Seymour, William Simpson, E. B. Soper, Don Sivalls and C. N. Swanson, S. Son, State Market, John State Market, John Shipley, W. Harvey Sloan, M. M. Seymour, William Simpson, E. B. Soper, Don Sivalls and C. N. Swanson, S. Swanson

sessential to stability.

In view of the conditions above outlined, I believe the petroleum industry may look forward in 1933 to an even better year than the one about to close.

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Funeral services will be held to-day and he will be buried in the old Runnels cemetery, 10 miles north of Ballinger.

Stalker, New York: "We are bound by our oaths to defend this immortal document, Lawlessness is rampant throughout the land. Let us not practice it in the halls of congress. Let us not bootleg the constitution!"

Finley Kentucky: "Such revenues

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—A call for a meeting of the senate judiciary committee today to hasten action on the house 3.2 per cent beer bill was issued Tuesday by Chairman Norris as members of the subcommittee pored over law books in a study of the constitutional questions involved. stitution!"
Finley, Kentucky: "Such revenues would be the price of blood. Neither the traitor Judas nor the murderous chief priests would permit such revenue to enter their treasury. Is this congress as self-respecting as Judas and the chief priests?"

Maas, Minnesota: "I never had a glass of beer in my life."

Norris expressed hope his second effort to obtain a quorum of the committee would be successful so formal consideration of the bill could be expedited. Absence of a majority of the group blocked action Monday.

## Seek Motive in

GALVESTON, Dec. 28.—Officers indeavored Tuesday to Jearn the notive for the death of Michael J.

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Donotoe, 65, veteran city employe,
who was snot to death in his rooming house Monday night. Ernest L.
Burke was held without bond, and
charged with murder.
Donohoe's body, bearing three
wounds, was found in the dining
room of a house operated by Burke's
mother, Mrs. Annie Burke. There
was evidence of a struggle. Mrs.
Burke denied knowledge of the affair.

## Gun Fight Before Bulgarian Palace

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 28. (UP). One was killed and six were wounded in a gunfight of political factions in front of the royal palace today. It was the third political murder in a week. A trio, dressed as huntsmen, attacked Editor Simon Evtimoff, dangerously wounding him. A policeman was killed. Two of the trio were captured. of the trio were captured.

The Family Theatre NOW SHOWING

Ralph Bellamy Violet Hemming

'Almost Married" There's a thrill a minute

Added "MOONLIGHT FOR TWO" "SPORT SLANTS" 10c & 15c

### PLAN NEW LEAGUE

EL PASO.—It has been reported that Marty Fielder, president of the Albuquerque ball club in the Arizona-Texas league last season, is trying to organize a West Texas - New Mexico baseball league.

Fielder reports that he has had satisfactory reaction from San Angelo, Lubbock, Borger and Pampa, and that he expects Amarillo, Big Spring, Abilene, San Angelo and El Paso to consider the proposed league.

Hold-up Wild

West Fashion

EL PASO, Dec. 28.—Ten passengers of a transcontinental Golden Eagle lines eastbound bus were given an old-time western thrill Tuesday afternoon when a lean young bandit commandeered the 35-passengers bus near Lordsburg, N. M., and held passengers and drivers 2t.

curtailment schedules to bolster the prices by reducing output. Domestic consumption of the white staple fell off steadily until in July it totaled only 278,656 bales, of lint, against 450,884 bales in July, 1931. The drop in raw cotton became steeper and on June 9 spot cotton sold at 5 cents and futures below that figure, the lowest prices ever recorded on the New York Cotton Exchange.

Then came the August rally. Consumption leaved to 402,601 bales.

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Beer Battle(Continued from page 1)

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## Slugging Victim Partly Identified

EL PASO, Dec. 28.—"Else Evans," El Paso's mystery man who asked police several days ago to help identify him, has been identified tentatively as Shelby C. Murry, former Kilgore, Texas, restaurant owner, who was hit on the head and left for dead by bandits at Big Spring two months ago, Jess Manigold, city fingerprint expert, said Monday night.

Motive in
Galveston Death

ESTON, Dec. 28.—Officers red Tuesday to Learn the for the death of Michael J. (25. September 25. Sept away in a stupor.

# **COTTON LOSES**

An Instant Star

Though before she was mine years old, Joan Bennett wrote and directed a playlet in which she and her sisters. Constance and Barbara, played the characters, she had no present the stage and recorating shop. In fact, she attempted to induce her mother to leave the stage and take a partner ship.

The enterprise never materialized and heredity got the chance to assert itself. Miss Bennett was tage people, her grand father, Lewis Morrison, being stage favorites for many years. Ability was in her blood.

Because she found herself in need of money, Miss Bennett accepted the offer of a role in her father's play, "Jarnegan," playing on Broadway. She had had no previous experience, but learned her lines in two days and "went on' to the New York critics agog, more than verifying the confidence her father had previously expressed.

This production both started and ended her stage career because motion picture executives began bidding for her services and she son found herself in Hollywood.

Several notable successes followed, in which she will appear on the stage career because motion picture executives began bidding for her services and she son found herself in two days and "went on' to typic a service of the previous year, party will be recalled that they appeared to gether in "She wanted a Millionaire," one of the most successful pictures of 1931.

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senger bus near Lordsburg, N. M., and held passengers and drivers 2t bay for 60 miles.

He halted Driver W. F. Wilson, 35, Dallas, near the outskirts of Lordsburg, and when Wilson opened the bus door the bandit swung aboard, pistol in hand, and commanded him to drive on.

The bandit lined up the passent.

Miss Ernestine Bryant, assistant county librarian, returned Tuesday night from Longview, where she visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bryant; her sister, Miss Ruth Bryant, and a brother, James E. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards and daughter, Miss Jerra Edwards, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Cowden and and Mrs. J. Eugene family of Kerr county.

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GLORIOUS ROMANCE! Some girls are like motors you've got to choke them to get them start-

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## Night of June 13

GROUND AFTER
BIG RECOVERY

\*\*Comparison of the feature of the years and approached.\*\*

In August after hitting a record low of 5 cents in June. However, in thall a variety of influences sent the white staple below 6 cents as the year's end approached.\*\*

The August rally, which was the staple below 6 cents as the year's end approached.\*\*

The August rally, which was the feature of the year, started a big revival in the textile industry. Consumption by domestic mills, which has a high percentage of accuracy in predicting the future conduct of released prisoners, sworks in close cooperation with the state parole board. But both agencies agree that the parole board itself is serious handleapped by the present law because, although its campanal prison sent law because, although its campanal prison sent law because, although its flow maximum time. A campanal courtroom scene, with clive Brook, time and all prison sentences indeterminate in serious handleapped by the present law because, although its flow maximum of 1000 men.

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time. The attraction at the Ritz theatre Thursday and Friday is "War Correspondent," the latest Holt-Graves vehicle. Set against the correspondent and a daring skydev-il, who hate each other, fight the il, who hate each other, fight the same enemy and love the same wo-man. Paul Sloane directed.

### AT THE PALACE

Chills! Thrills! Horror! Suspense! Can the insane passions of a dis-ordered mind destroy the sacred

ordered mind destroy the sacred love of a man and woman? Such is the startling, gripping theme of "Almost Married." the Fox weird and eerie thriller that comes to the Palace theatre today and Thursday.

Revolving around the frantic struggle of two human souls to free themselves from the clutches of an inhuman genius, the photoplay is reported to be a spine-tingler from beginning to end. It introduces Miss Violet Heming, star of the Broadway Violet Heming, star of the Broadway stage, in the leading feminine role, with Ralph Bellamy and Alexander Kirkland sharing male honors. It was directed by William Cameron Menzies from Wallace Smith's adaption of Andrew Soutar's rough "The

## "Scientific Hopper" May Be Crime Cure

ELMIRA, N. Y.—If all criminals could be put through a scientific hopper and graded like potatoes—And if the classifications thus arrived at were made the basis of prison treatment, parole, or indeterminate confinement—The nation's crime problem would The nation's crime problem would

be practically solved.
That is the belief of the New York
State department of correction,
which has been watching the system at work in the classification clinic at Elmira reformatory, which receives the state's young offenders sentenced for crimes other than

murder.

In developing this crime clinic, the department's psychologists and psychiatrists used the most advanced methods of the most advanced methods.

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Paramount Picture

Two Reel Comedy Cartoon THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Jack Holt, Ralph Graves in

## Two daredevils of the air—a sky-devil and broadcasting war corres-pondent. They won the hearts of millions but couldn't win the love

The classification clinic, which maximum

The aims of the clinic, as set forth by the department, are farreaching. It seeks to determine the cause of each crime; to reclaim to society. Thirty-eight per cent ware back in to society. Thirty-two per cent were primarily interested in normal adjustment to society. Thirty-eight per cent ware society. Thirty-two to society. Thirty-eight per cent ware primarily interested in normal adjustment to society. Thirty-eight per cent ware primarily interested in normal adjustment to society. Thirty-eight per cent ware primarily interested in normal adjustment the augustom existence.

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ther tests are conducted during the last ten days. A daily chart is kept on each man through the entire period, and reveals changes in the inmate's personal appearance, general behavior, attitudes toward authority and work, attitudes toward other inmates, education, confinement and punishment.

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