

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday, warmer to night except in southwest portion. Colder in Panhandle Wednesday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1933

Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life. - Jude 21.

VOL. IV

Number 256

THE FARM & BARSTOW PEOPLE

ALLOTMENT PLAN TO VOTE EARLY; VETO IS FEARED

Democratic Leaders See Emergency In Situation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (UP).—Democratic leaders today planned to bring the domestic allotment plan of farm relief to a speedy vote in spite of fear of a veto by President Hoover.

BLANTON WARNS AGAINST SESSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (UP).—Representative Blanton of Texas today warned against a special session of congress, arguing that the session was not advised at the Roosevelt conference in New York Thursday. Such procedure is "what started the unpopularity of Hoover," Blanton said.

CONTROL HAS HURT MARKET, SAYS HOOD

BOSTON, Jan. 3. (UP).—Legislative proposals attempting to control production and prices have practically demoralized the cotton market, Ernest N. Hood, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, declared today. "The continual shifting of prices of raw cotton has practically demoralized the market on finished goods from time to time, with the result that price reductions have followed price reductions until the buyers have lost confidence," he said.

Old History of Midland Gathered

A bit of the old cattle history of Midland may find its way to The Saturday Evening Post or some other national magazine. Virgil C. Ray, Midland cattle broker, has prepared for mailing to Frank M. King, assistant editor of the Western Livestock Journal, old photographs belonging to T. O. Midland and taken principally around the Five Wells country about 1880. The Schaubert Cattle company owned the ranch then as now, but the name derived from Midland Wells, who established the ranch in 1883. It then embraced about 300 sections. The owner was a contractor associated with the T. P. railroad and his ranch was worked by Irishmen who worked under him on the railroad, it is understood. Concerning these Irishmen, the story is told that they were in the habit of bargaining in wells, drilling where no water was supposed to exist, then selling the wells for from \$200 to \$1,000. With this money they would have a "red hot" time making the rounds of Midland saloons until, two or three evenings later, they were "flat" again.

Legion Elects Officers Tonight

Election of officers for 1933 will result when the American Legion meets this evening at 7:30 at the county court room.

Commander Fred Standifer will preside until the new head is elected.

A nominating committee will report the names of Dudley Pope, Standifer and Charles Berry, assisted by Major Harry Johnson.

All ex-service men are asked to attend.

Pope May Add Brand Name

Blessings from Father Coughlin, from the Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak, Mich., announcing that Pope Plus XI probably will sketch a Midland county cattle brand has been received by Marion F. Peters. The letter follows: "Your letter of November 11 was brought to my attention only this morning. I trust you will pardon this tardy reply. I regret to inform you that the article to which you refer was incorrect insofar as I have never served in the Vatican. City and have no connections there whatever. I can only offer my best wishes that your request of our Holy Father will be fulfilled. "Wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year."

Report Mystery Man's Car Held

BIG SPRING.—Reports from El Paso concerning a man believed to be Shelby Murry formerly of Kilgore, Texas, whose memory had been blank for several weeks until a few days ago, was that Murry's automobile had been in custody of officers at Pecos for the past two months. Four men were arrested in the car, according to the El Paso report. The four were understood to have been held on suspicion of theft of the car. When Murry, who had been termed El Paso's mystery man and given the name "Elze Evans," began to regain his memory, he began to be slugged in Big Spring by men who believed he had \$800,000, received when he sold his restaurant in Kilgore.

PLENTY OF TURNIPS

Turnips at the municipal patch near the city hall are going to waste and people are asked to help themselves. Especially the poor are asked to send their children to the patch.

Carol's Pretty Mistress, Madame Lepescu, Is Dead

WARSAW, Jan. 3. (UP).—Unconfirmed reports were given today that Madame Magda Lepescu, with whom King Carol of Roumania lived in exile, was killed by a Roumanian army officer in the presence of the king.

She is reported to have been shot as she appeared in front of the Royal Palace with the king recently. Papers here claim that the story was censored in Bucharest. This beautiful woman came near to disrupting state affairs in Roumania, causing him to foreswear his rights to the throne, give up his wife, the Princess Helen, and his son, Michael. Helen, visited recently in England by her son, had to give up Michael because Carol learned the young prince had learned from the English about the Carol-Lepescu affair, a story that had been carefully withheld from him.

INCOME TAX RETURN FORMS TO BE ISSUED HOT FIGHT IS UNDER WAY FOR SPEAKER GAVEL

BIG SPRING.—If you were not required to pay an income tax for 1931, and your 1932 income was larger than in 1931, you are not necessarily exempt this year. Many persons who were not required to file returns for 1931 will be required to do so for 1932, because of personal exemptions being lowered under the revenue act of 1932. The office of collector of internal revenue, of the second district of Texas, in Dallas has pointed out. Forms Released Today Income tax return forms for the taxable year 1932 will be released today, the district office has announced. John Toensmeier, a deputy collector, is in charge of this district. The district will endeavor to mail an appropriate form to each taxpayer who filed returns for 1931. Return forms may be obtained from any deputy collector or from the office of the collector of internal revenue in Dallas. "An income tax return must be filed," states a treasury department bulletin, "by every citizen of the United States whether residing at home or abroad, and every person who is or has been a resident of the United States, whose gross income for the taxable year 1932 amounted to \$5,000 or whose net income amounted to: (a) \$1,000 if single or if married and not living with husband or wife; (b) \$2,500 if married and living with husband or wife; (c) More than the personal exemption if status of taxpayer changes." Husband and wife file separate returns, the exemption may be taken by either or divided between them.

Early Action ON BEER BILL IN PROSPECT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Signs of swift action on beer and prohibition repeal legislation made themselves evident Monday as the senate's holiday recess expired. The senate judiciary committee granted hearings on the house 3.2 per cent beer bill, but limited them to six hours, while a sub-committee meeting was called for Wednesday to complete the draft of a resolution to repeal the eighteenth amendment.

Senator Blaine, Wisconsin republican, who heads the sub-committee in charge of both pieces of legislation, predicted it would dispose of the repeal question Wednesday and said it might be able to report on the beer by next week. The Collier beer bill, which passed the house by a vote of 230 to 165, was sent to Blaine's sub-committee with instructions to confine the hearings to arguments on the constitutionality of the measures and to limit them to three hours on each side.

The hearing will be held Saturday at 9:30, with the aim to complete it that same day and report back to the full committee at its meeting next Monday if possible. The subcommittee will consider several proposals for re-drafting the Collier bill to remove questions of constitutionality, but Blaine and other members said they did not expect this to delay consideration.

No Quorum Present These proposals for re-drafting the bill were discussed informally by the judiciary committee Monday despite the absence of a quorum. One of them, which received favorable comment, was to drop the attempt to define an intoxicating percentage of alcohol in beer and merely declare that the penalties of the Volstead law shall apply only to those beverages above a certain alcoholic percentage. Under this plan, no effort would be made to say, for instance, that 42 per cent higher is not intoxicating, which some senators feel might draw an adverse decision from the supreme court. Instead the law would read that beverages containing more than 3.2 per cent alcohol would be subject to the penalties of the Volstead law, while those containing that amount or less would be subject only to taxation.

Andrews to Return To Comanche Home

John S. Andrews, federal farm loan field agent at Midland for the past six months, was put on an indefinite furlough Monday due to practical completion of the loan work in his district. Andrews will return to his home in Comanche, but may be placed in this district again if crop production loans are made available for 1933. Andrews checked in his reports Monday to Inspector Keene of El Paso, who will complete the work in this district.

Appreciation was expressed Tuesday by Andrews for the cooperation of Midland people. He named the county commissioners' court, the farm loan board composed of Chairman R. M. Barron, P. J. Mims and J. C. Miles, the Midland chamber of commerce, which handled nearly all of the detailed application work, the two banks which assisted in getting loans for farmers, the Midland Reporter-Telegram for needed publicity, the notaries public who did their work without cost, and all other individuals and organizations which helped.

Andrews declared he had never worked with a group of people as cooperative as the Midlanders and expressed the hope that he would be returned here.

GERMAN STATESMAN FORMER CANCELLER EXPECTED TO LAND

BERLIN, Jan. 3. (UP).—Former Chancellor Wilhelm Cuno died today of heart disease. He was chancellor from November 1922 to August 1923.

375-Mile Front Bristles With War

Thousands of soldiers, fighting planes and battleships are converging on the territory shown in the map as the prospects of war between Colombia and Peru increase. In September, the little town of Leticia, with a population of only 500, was seized by a band of Peruvians and Colombia is determined to retake the town. Colombia is landing forces along the Putumayo river from Port Arthur to Cauca. Peru has its forces from Iquitos with a fulling airplane concentration at Iquitos. The shaded area is territory contested by Peru and Ecuador. A large amphibian military sequi-plane, recently completed in the United States for the Colombian government, is shown below just before it took off from New York the other day.



NEW SERVICE OF WTCC OFFERED

Effective January 1 the West Texas chamber of commerce will maintain at Austin a legislative and administrative information service bureau. Jack Uebert will be in charge of this office. His address will be Press Room, Capitol, Austin. This information was contained in a letter today to the Midland chamber of commerce from Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the regional organization.

The purpose of this bureau will be to provide information as to the status of any legislative or administrative matter in which you are interested. This office will report upon assigned subjects only in an informal way. The office will arrange a hearing before any committee, department or official in case it is desired.

It is established as an informational bureau, but not as a lobbying bureau. The office shall not in any case speak for or against any measure or proposal. Under our plan of operation, it is expected that citizens' committees, representing either towns or the entire West Texas territory, shall do this agitating either for or against a proposal.

BRISK BATTLE ENDS IN RIOT OF DEFENDERS

NANKING, Jan. 3. (UP).—The Chinese government ordered the Japanese attack on Shanhaiwan to be stopped. The Japanese completely occupied Shanhaiwan today after Chinese proposed that fighting cease. According to Japanese military reports, occupation of the ancient city was completed by the Japanese Monday night after brisk fighting which began early in the afternoon with the arrival of a portion of a Japanese regiment stationed at Suichung.

Both sides were awaiting the next portentous developments which are expected to determine whether the trouble will be localized in the Shanhaiwan area or will spread to the province of Jehol and involve Peking and Tientsin.

Lieutenant General Kotaro Nomura, the Japanese commander in Tientsin, issued a stern communication to General Chang Hsioliang, former governor of Manchuria and a Chinese military leader, in which it was charged that General Chang's subordinates were entirely to blame for the fighting at Shanhaiwan "which the Japanese army was unable to overlook."

Sees Grave Situation "If your forces attempt further action against us, a grave situation will result in all of northern China for which you will be entirely responsible," General Kotaro declared.

A Rengo (Japanese) News agency dispatch from Changchun reported that headquarters were awaiting final accounts of the Shanhaiwan fighting, but were disposed toward a "very strong attitude."

Chinese accounts said Japanese troops opened fire on a Chinese detachment, without provocation. Japanese reports were that two bombs had been found in a Japanese police station on Sunday at Shanhaiwan whereupon a detachment of troops was sent to the city to protect Japanese residents.

Call Meeting of Prohibitionists

BIG SPRING.—Rev. Woodie W. Smith, president of the Howard County Allied Forces for Prohibition recently organized here, Saturday called a mass meeting for 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 5, at the county court house. The announcement said "all supporters of the constitution are urged to be present."

Lauder Catches Freight Train

SWEETWATER.—Sweetwater's notable guest—Sir Harry Lauder—and his company of 30 others had a novel experience Friday. They rode a freight train to San Angelo where they were to appear Friday night.

Yes, sir, not in box cars, or anything like that, of course, but they rode a freight train to the city south of Sweetwater. The regular train schedule Friday would have put them in San Angelo too late for the evening performance.

"The show must go on"—so their cars were attached to the rear of a freight train, leaving here at 12:01 and arrived there about 4 o'clock, nearly an hour before the regular passenger train leaves Sweetwater.

THREE OTHERS MAY DIE FROM INJURIES

BARSTOW, Jan. 3. (Special).—Fire wiped out five out of 10 members of two farm families here last night when gasoline was poured on a wood fire at the home of Walter Hood, and three other deaths are expected to result in a Pecos hospital today.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hood, parents of the dead boy are now expected to recover and grave doubts exist for Mrs. Walter Hood. Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hood escaped with minor injuries. A blast resulted when gasoline from a can evidently believed to have contained kerosene was thrown on the fire. The victims, except for the two who escaped almost unscathed, were enveloped in flame. Frantic screams brought Mrs. Charles E. Bichols, widow who lived nearby, to the scene, but the children were already dead and the others badly burned and scarcely able to take care of themselves. The home burned to the ground quickly. Aid was summoned and the victims rushed to a hospital at Pecos, where Walter Hood died early this morning and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hood were conceded little chance of recovery.

HUNDREDS HERE FOR MEETING OF BAPTIST CHURCH

Several hundred Baptists are attending a session of the Workers' conference of the Big Spring Baptist association here today. The delegates represent Baptist churches of Midland, Martin, Howard and Glasscock counties.

Sessions, both devotional and business, were being held this morning and afternoon, luncheon for the visitors being served at noon at the First Baptist church. Meetings of women's organizations compose a part of the program.

Sterling City Youth Buried

BIG SPRING.—Weldon Rutherford, 25, son of A. A. Rutherford of Sterling City, died at 6 p. m. Sunday in a San Angelo hospital from injuries received when his automobile was overturned seven miles south of Sterling City about 2 a. m. Sunday.

Young Rutherford was riding alone when the accident occurred and Sterling City friends said they believed he fell asleep at the wheel. He was picked up by passing motorists.

George Henshaw Jr. Fighting Paralysis

FT. STOCKTON.—George A. Henshaw, Jr., estimated to have made 25 millions for himself and his associates in oil during the 18 years that he has been in Texas, spent Christmas Eve at his residence in south San Angelo, waging a winning battle against paralysis of the lower limbs. He has been in a hospital bed in the nursery room, he found delight in playing with 11-month-old Jean, a daughter of the young man, and he has been in and out of an airplane honeymoon, four years ago. Yesterday it was still the Henshaw of vigorous mind, and many plans that Henshaw had in mind with long arms and talked of the future with the injury further yields to treatment.

Clubmen Fight as Bandits Rob Them

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. (UP).—Seven bandits were attacked by clubmen and shot down by a firing squad. Frenzied men used their fists but the bandits beat them back with their guns. The bandits escaped in an automobile with \$400 loot.

The wounded were James Adams, Samuel Crocraai and Stanley T. Bleski, all of Brooklyn.

Sweetwater Beautify Schools

SWEETWATER.—Sweetwater unemployed continued to work during the past week, more than 112 persons receiving checks for their labors in connection with the projects made possible through release of funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The work is being handled through the Board of City Development and so far has centered chiefly around the City Park through beautification projects have been begun on school grounds and the city cemetery.

Work on School Grounds The work in beautifying the school grounds and play parks is just now getting under way, to gain more headway during the coming week and as work at the City Park is progressed.

Seven have been employed on the sanitary project, being worked out in conjunction with the Nolan county health unit. A special train rushed him from Hot Springs, Ark., to New Orleans where he underwent an operation when the trouble was a hepatic abscess. This time he fell victim to a car accident, the car in which he was riding crashing into a ditch between Sterling City and Garden City.

Sweetwater Man Gets 8-Point Buck

SWEETWATER.—Ike Inman was a happy man Friday. He had just returned from the Kerville hill country and with him he brought an 8-point buck, one of the largest flagkilled in the Hill county this season.

The deer was so far away he could scarcely see it, he said, though the aim was perfect. It will dress out around 90 pounds, he said, which indicates it to be an unusually large deer for that variety.

Inman generally gets what he goes after in the sporting line, generally landing big fish during the fishing season. He is keeper at the Santa Fe lake.

BUSINESS YEAR STARTS

Business started the new year today, most doors having been closed Monday for invoicing. Merchants reported steady buying, partly influenced by few being able to shop Monday.

Cars were plentiful on the streets and the purposeful air of street crowds was noted to be plainly different from those of the same date a year ago.

STILL COTTON HERE

There is still cotton to be picked in Midland county, it being estimated that the three gin companies that from 300 to 500 bales are still to come into their yards.

It is expected that the total ginning for the season will be around 9,500 to 9,500 bales, it being estimated that the total ginning for the season will be around 9,500 to 9,500 bales, it being estimated that the total ginning for the season will be around 9,500 to 9,500 bales.

VISITS IN FORT WORTH

T. S. Nettleton, Jr., returned last night from Fort Worth where he spent the New Year holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Nettleton, who moved back there recently from Midland.

OPERATED ON

George Wahler of Pecos underwent a tonsil operation in a Midland hospital this morning. He was reported to be resting well this afternoon.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

TECHNOCRACY ON THE FARM

Borrowing an idea or two from the Technocrats, the farmers may soon turn to mechanized production on an increased scale in an effort to reduce labor costs and compete under new economic conditions.

New developments in this line that have just been announced by manufacturers include:

A sugar beet topper that plows the beets out of the ground, grabs the entire beet plant and carries it to the chopping knives. It is claimed for this device that it will cut labor costs 75 per cent and obviate the necessity for transient labor.

A new type of tractor that weighs little more than a big draft horse, but has the sustained pulling power of four draft horses. It costs no more than the average small motor car, does belt work and supplies power for binders or other machines hitched to it.

A machine which brushes, grades and polishes 1000 bushels of potatoes a day, being somewhat similar to a recently invented machine which brushes the fuzz from peaches.

A "combine milker" with which the milk is never exposed to the air from the time it leaves the cow until it enters the bottle.

A new balloon-type of tractor tire which is said to increase the rate of plowing by 27 per cent and to make a saving of 23 per cent in fuel costs.

All-steel barns which are shipped in parts from the factory and erected on the farm in units designed for 24 or 32 cows or any other standard sized herd or flock.

Thus, the mechanical experts have it all figured out how a farmer can cut his labor costs and increase his production at the same time.

So far, however, none of these engineering wizards has invented a machine which will enable the farmer to find a market for the tremendous surplus crops already on hand or a machine that will lift a mortgage.

Until somebody invents machines of that nature, it seems that the others might just as well wait.

SMOKERS FOR LADIES

Action of the Lackawanna railroad in taking a poll among its commuters in the New York metropolitan area to see just what sort of smoking cars they want on their trains is a little reminder that customs in regard to smoking in public places and on public conveyances have changed vastly in the last few years—and it's hard for a public servant to tell just what to do about it.

Once upon a time a train had one smoking car and permitted smoking nowhere else. But one car isn't always enough, nowadays; besides, there are women passengers who want to smoke. What is a railroad to do?

Lackawanna's commuters are being asked if they want smoking permitted on every car, or if one car is to be set aside especially for non-smokers; and it is probable that other railroads doing a large commuting business will watch the returns in this odd little plebiscite with a good deal of interest.

POOR RELIEF—IN CHURCH

The Rev. August E. Johansen, rector of the Bedford (Mich.) Congregational Church, has a good idea.

No longer will the plate be passed around for collections each Sunday morning, Mr. Johansen figures that it is wrong to embarrass worthy parishioners who, in these days of financial stringency, are unable to contribute. Therefore, contributions to the church will be made privately hereafter.

Comment being needless, we pass this on to our pastor readers. It may offer the hint to more affluent churches that their contributions are more urgently needed now than ever before.

To avoid eclipse now, football stars must become more noticeable shining lights in their studies.



The Town Quack

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

It's easier to get into "Who's Hoop" than in "Who's Who."

There's a man here in town who doesn't know much but he can't keep it to himself. He keeps on talking all the time.

The key to success was lost during the boom. After a few years of unsuccessful searching, most of us feel lucky to approach the outside of the door.

Percy Mims says that when we get to the age of 40, our lines begin to go out of style.

All women should be loyal to their husbands, but who can blame one for losing interest when the old man always needs a shave, never washes his teeth and always erubies when he has to take a bath and change his underwear.

A natural inclination is defined as something that has to be curbed for the sake of society's welfare.

A news reel here this week showed a stabilizer that takes the roll out of ocean waves, but we have yet to find a method of taking the squirt out of grapefruit.

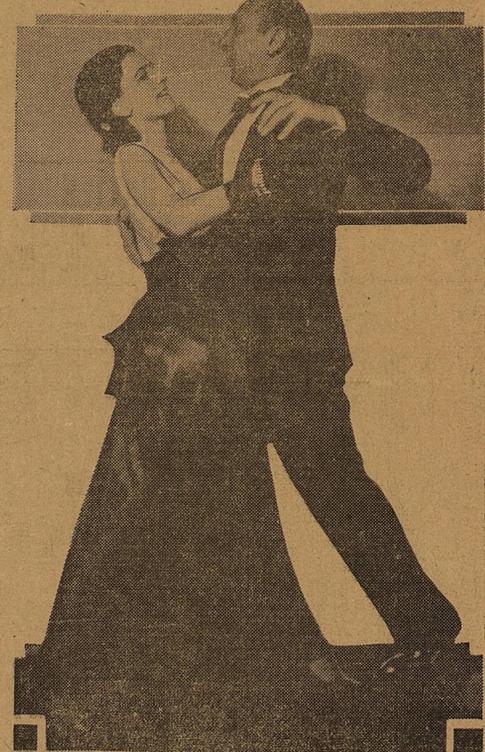
All men are brothers in that they want to devote into things which are none of their business. And, perhaps, all women are sisters.

I hear there is a new game called Boob. Now isn't that a game for you?



The Louisiana Hayride—It's a Gay Whirl

By ARTHUR MURRAY Written for NEA Service



The Louisiana Hayride—danced to tune of that name.

Maureen O'Sullivan Has Leading Role

When Alan Crosland, the famous director, decided to step out and make independent productions after turning out smashing successes for the big companies, he decided that his first story would have to be something out of the ordinary.

Not necessarily a novelty, a freak or what-not, but a picture that the public would enjoy, and talk about. Above all it had to be entertainment.

After a long search he found a story called "The Silver Lining" by Hal Conklin that is so far from the ordinary run of screen stories that it stands alone.

In selecting "The Silver Lining" as his first picture, Crosland was distinctly human—second a cast that could and would properly delineate the various characters allotted them, and he was more than successful as "The Silver Lining" will convey to the spectator. The production will be shown at the Ritz theatre today and tomorrow.

The story is vitally interesting for it centers around the every-day life of a group of average humans—it takes one from the drems of human life to the very pinnacle of happiness.

The cast in the story is headed by Maureen O'Sullivan, Betty Compson, John Warburton, Montagu Love, Mary Doran, Cornelius Keefe, Wally Albright, Grace Valentine, J. Frank Glendon, Helen Gibson, Martha Mattox and a score of other popular names.

PAY BIG RETURN

AUSTIN—Texas highways are paying a 200% return to the state government, according to figures just compiled from official statistics of the state comptroller for the fiscal year of 1932.

From the gasoline tax alone, the motoring public paid 41% of the state's total revenue from all sources—a total of \$31,488,053.

This amount exceeded by nearly 25% the state's revenue from the ad valorem tax on all property, which totaled \$24,174,402. It was more than nine times the income from the cigarette tax, ten times

the insurance tax, and over thirty times the sulphur tax, the comptroller's figures reported.

Since only half the gasoline tax goes to road work and the other half is equally divided between the public schools and refunding of the county road bonds, the motoring public paid to these purposes a total of \$14,744,026.50 in addition to road expenses of an amount slightly larger than that paid the state by county and federal aid of all types.

Thus the highways, in addition to paying their own way, developed more than one-fourth of all total state revenue for other purposes.

Officials of the Texas Good Roads Association while hailing the help that gasoline tax revenue has given in meeting the mounting cost of government, voiced a warning:

"We must not forget that the motoring public pays this tax as a road toll because it recognizes the value of better roads," said W. O. Huggins, president. "Only half the money now is spent directly on roads. That is barely enough to do the work and assure federal aid. Shifting of any more road money to non-road purposes not only would bring collapse to our highway program, but would work dire hardship on the state in other fields which now benefit so handsomely from the sales tax."

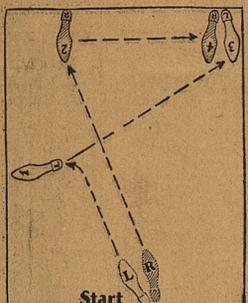
FIREMAN'S DAY OFF

BOSTON—The old story of the mailman who went for a walk on his day off has nothing on Thomas L. Kane, a fireman. While visiting a friend he heard the fire engines pull up in front of his friend's house. Going out he found members of his own crew trying to open his auto from which clouds of smoke were pouring. He unlocked the door and assisted the men to put out the fire on his seat, which was caused by a cigaret spark.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

LONDON—A lot can happen in 500 years, and according to Dr. Christopher Rolleston, medical officer for Rutland, a lot is going to happen. Dr. Rolleston says: "If the present rate of breeding persists, the world population will amount to 250 thousand millions in the comparatively short time of 500 years."

The electric motors of modern battleships have the energy of a million men.



Louisiana Hayride, according to this diagram shown: 1. Step forward on left foot, turning one-quarter left, facing the west wall. 2. Step backward on right, turning one-quarter to left. 3. Step sidewise to the left with left foot. 4. Draw up right foot to left, the weight on the right. This is one-half turn for the man. Repeat four counts.

The girl, making the rim of the wheel, takes long side-ways steps with her right foot to the right side as beginning the waltz, then she crosses the left foot in front, and begins the same long right side step again, repeating four times, facing a different wall each time she turns to make a complete circle around the man who holds her hand as she whirls about him while he merely pivots to keep facing her.

You do the Louisiana Hayride in whirling manner, with gay, lilted dash. She literally takes four waltz steps with the first one very long, crossing her left foot over each time, just after the long step, for a very quick balance to swing into the next long step.

This completes the series, covering the Five Basic Steps and the outstanding new dances which smart folks will be doing in the New Year.

Helpful Health Suggestions

By M. Elizabeth Wilson County Health Nurse

HEALTH QUESTIONS

Question—What is the effect, please, of the Shick test I hear so much of?

Answer—The test for immunity of children to diphtheria is called the Shick test. It is a skin test similar to the testing of cattle for tuberculosis. It is made by injecting the toxin of diphtheria into the skin. After 4 to 48 hours, there is a red area at the location of the injection if the child is not immune. If the child is immune, there is no redness at the site of the injection.

Q—Is it possible where both lungs have active tuberculosis, for one lung to heal while the other lung shows continued disease?

A—The condition of one lung healing is quite frequently noted among tubercular patients.

Q—Be good enough to tell me how pleurisy is distinguished from other chest pains.

A—The majority of so styled chest pains are due to an irritated nerve, or an irritation of certain peria and muscles.

Q—Please give me the proper medical term for "itch" and "pink

Notes on 1933 Styles Offered By Famed Woman

By ALMA ARCHER (Editor of Style Chats)

Mrs. Harry Reichsbach, widow of the world's highest-paid publicity exponent and the well-known styled women who consistently for years has frequented the fashionable resorts all over the world, in an exclusive United Press interview, answered the following ten questions pertaining to fashions for spring, 1933:

Q. What is the most important thing for the woman shopper to bear in mind when planning her spring wardrobe for 1933?

A. To dress cleverly, not extravagantly. The clever shopper is seldom extravagant, but does have the right costume for every occasion. Well-dressed women are dramatically inconspicuous. Badly dressed women look either terrific or deadly. Trick colors are dangerous to play with. Stick to black and white, navy and white, or gray or beige as a rule. The most unfashionable costume for a woman is an afternoon dress. The Parisian's luncheon clothes will carry her right through the day. Americans should learn to understand daytime clothes.

Q. What will there be about the new clothes for spring to make last season's appear out of fashion?

A. The silhouette should center on the waistline. Women should pay more attention to the waistline, not hide it. It will be most often normal. Sleeves are toned down. Shoes are less cut out. Fashions are more elegant. Skirt length, only is standardized. More two-piece dresses.

Q. Are there new fabrics that the clever shopper should include in her choice of costume? Should she buy crinkles or shun them?

A. Buy softening, more flattering fabrics, as flannels, kashes, etc. Heavy tweeds are out. Popularly and follow crinkles, but the ultra-chic woman will choose smoother materials. High fashions are forced into existence by the popular ones becoming too popular.

Q. Which colors do you believe will be preferred by the very smart woman, and which will have popular appeal?

A. Both will want navy and white. Black and white will be in the tone. Black and white will be for the high-fashion clique only. Gray will be very smart and the pearl gray family will be popular, probably.

Q. What is the smart manner for sport of assembling accessories? Should they match or contrast the costume, and should they be the high spot of the outfit or a contributing factor to the composite picture?

A. Generally speaking, accessories should be the tie-up for the costume. If the costume is outstanding, accessories should be darker or matching. If the accessories are outstanding, the clothes should be held down. Matching or darker accessories are safest for the inexperienced. Women should use jewelry only as a contributory factor to the costume.

Q. What is the newest accessory note?

A. The evening oxford. Gloves stole the show this fall, and now shoes can have the headline. Shoe, stocking and costume must blend. Gloves should never be extreme, but should tend to bulkiness. Tight fit is very passe.

Q. Where did this evening oxford fashion originate?

A. It's a revival of Victorian days and in its modernized version is extremely chic and useful with out present clothes. Women should have more aids support and the evening oxford gives it. Bob Mallory and Hollywood have already approved it.

Q. On how much can a woman in moderate circumstances dress this spring? That is, how much money should she spend in order to buy a complete new wardrobe in perfect fashion?

A. It'd be very nice if she could devote \$1,000 to the cause.

Q. On what costumes would that be divided?

A. She should first analyze her day right through, and then build the wardrobe to her activities. "Day-long" clothes and spectator sports types will be essentials this spring.

Q. Do you think prints are smart? What characterized the new ones?

A. For some reason, it is difficult to find good patterns, but good prints are very smart and there's nothing to take their place. More colors in prints have again become fashionable. Yellow in prints is good, especially in relation with the various grays of the season.

Mr. Mrs. Smith Move to Tyler

Mr. and Mrs. Barney T. Smith, formerly of Midland, have recently moved to Tyler, Texas.

Mrs. Smith was leading soloist at the First Methodist church in Fort Worth and has been guest soloist at Christ Episcopal church at Tyler several times.

At the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, Mr. Smith played a violin solo, "Adoration," by Borowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are now in Tyler, Texas, where they are making their home.

Mr. Smith is a member of the First Methodist church in Tyler, Texas.

Mrs. Smith is a member of the First Methodist church in Tyler, Texas.

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SOCIETY

Announcements

Wednesday Mrs. J. M. Caldwell will entertain members of the Wednesday club at her home, 223 South H, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur Given will read "Outward Bound" at the meeting of the Play Readers club at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. De Lo Douglas.

Mothers' Self Culture club will meet at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Simpson.

Thursday Meeting of the Anti club with Miss Marguerite Bivins Thursday evening at 6:30.

Mrs. O. C. Harper will entertain members of the Thursday club on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Bien Amigos club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Preston Bridgewater, 717 West Kansas.

Friday Belmont Bible class will meet at 3:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 905 South Weatherford.

Saturday Story hour in the reading room of the county library.

Personals Mrs. Myrl Jewell and son, Monk, and Mrs. Spence Jewell of Kent, and Mrs. Oran Collins and children from the Pyle ranch are in Midland while the children take school examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge spent Monday night in Odessa visiting relatives.

Mrs. Carl W. Covington has returned from a visit with relatives at Lamesa. She was accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Tom, of Martin county.

Mrs. C. C. Cowden and twin daughters, Corrine and Constance, of Abilene, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Connell.

Mrs. Ray Cochran and daughter, Lucille, have returned from Dallas. Mrs. Cochran has visited relatives there for two months.

Dr. K. F. Campbell is expected to return Wednesday from Colorado, where he has visited since Sunday on the Spade ranch.

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

Mrs. Guy Eiland and Mrs. J. R. Sale are visiting friends here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hogg of Monahans are visiting friends in Midland.

Henry Butler made a business trip to Stanton Monday afternoon.

Charles Ebersoll of Stanton was a business visitor in Midland Monday.

O. B. Tamer of Lamesa is in Midland transacting business.

Allen Kaderli of Stanton transacted business here over the week end.

R. L. Keen of El Paso is in Midland on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson are visiting relatives in Alpine.

S. P. Smith of Stamford is in Midland.

Christian Pastor Addresses Women's Society

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Klapproth, 1011 West Texas.

Mrs. Ed Erickson opened the meeting with a prayer. The lesson themes, "Sowing Seeds in China," Eccl. 11:6, and "Sowing of the Word," Hebrew 2:12, were presented by the Rev. E. E. Chancellor, worshipful leader for the afternoon. Bobbie Johnson, in Chinese costume, read a selection on customs of that country.

Mrs. Rawlin Clark, presentation leader, introduced Mrs. B. F. Whitefield, Mrs. George Ratliff, Mrs. E. C. Adams and Mrs. Lee Bradshaw, who presented the topics "Stations and Workers in China," "Seed Time in China" and Women and Rural Missions" respectively.

Mrs. Glenn Brunsom read a poem. Attending were Meses. Whitefield, Erickson Ratliff, Frank Elkin, E. C. Adams, Carl Reeves, Bradshaw, L. C. Rea and Clark, the Rev. Chancellor, Miss Mary Chancellor and the hostess.

Mrs. Winston Borum Conducts Review

Mrs. Winston F. Borum conducted a review of the first seven chapters of Luke at the Bible study for members of the Baptist Women's Missionary society Monday afternoon. Twenty-four members attended the meeting which was held at the Borum home, 311 North Main.

Sunbeam Band Studies Mexico

A study of the Mexican race was presented at the meeting of the Sunbeam band Monday afternoon in the Baptist annex.

The Sunbeam song and yell opened the study period, which was followed by prayers led by Ina Bess Hicks.

In connection with the study of Mexico, each member made a Mexican sombrero of paper.

Roll call, answered with reports of Luke at the Bible study for the Christmas holidays, was followed by a discussion of the new year. A large cardboard bell was hung to remind members to keep their good resolutions.

The band will meet again Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Baptist annex.

Midland transacting business. F. H. Fuhman is in Midland on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brumley of Lovington are in Midland visiting friends and transacting business.

Miss Yvonne Flenor of Big Spring returned yesterday after spending the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Jones.

QUIVERING NERVES

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

When you are just on edge... when you can't stand the children's noise... when everything is a burden... when you are irritable and blue... try this medicine. 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

Famous Inventor

Word puzzle grid with clues: HORIZONTAL 1 Inventor of wireless telegraph (high frequency). 7 Hoarier. 12 Otherwise called. 13 Optical effect seen on deserts. 15 Half quart. 16 Combining form for Chinese. 17 Quered. 20 Having a rounded, indented end. 21 Caterpillar hair. 22 Half an em. 23 To go. 24 Shrubs yielding cocaine. 25 To expand. 26 Sorrowful. 27 To feast. 28 To ridicule. 29 Students at West Point. Answer to Previous Puzzle: THOU ASHES SHALT DENUDE SERIAL REDAN IDIOM ENACTS NONSENSE DELE PROVE STET RIDES AVERT ALEE ANIMATES SATIRE PULES STEAR SETTER RIPENS SIEGE OVENS WARD REARING OF A HORSE. 32 To entertain. 33 Humped desert beasts. 34 Mother. 35 Delicate mental perception. 36 Givers. 37 Drone bee. 38 Poem. 39 Powerful. 40 Golf cry. 41 Horse fennel. 42 To iron. 43 Chants. 16 Calyx leaves. 17 To ebb. 18 Spar of timber. 20 To tell. 21 Cubes. 23 Compendium. 24 Sea skeletons. 25 To infer. 26 Arid, barren tract. 27 Month of fasting for Mohammedans. 28 Fiendish. 29 Down (combining form). 30 Switchboard compartment. 31 To fondle. 33 Doves' homes. 34 Pussy. 35 Bone telegraph. 36 To sportify a brewing. 37 Accomplish speed. 39 Writing implement. 40 To and. 41 Therefor. 42 Italian river.

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**Flavor tells**  
**WRIGLEY'S**  
**SPEARMINT**  
 THE PERFECT GUM  
**KEPT RIGHT**  
**IN CELLOPHANE**  
**CLASSIFIEDS**  
 PHONE 77

**Revise Onus on Common Cold**

NEW YORK. — Procrastination has long been labeled the thief of time but, this should be revised to fix the onus on the common cold, according to Dr. Donald P. Armstrong. Dr. Armstrong suggests this revision of the old saying because surveys in industry and in the schools show that colds are responsible for more time lost from work and school than from any other cause. To emphasize this fact, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, at the request of educational and social agencies, has printed and is distributing "The Thief of Time" poster on colds, giving hints on the avoidance of a cold. The hints are: "Avoid the person with a cold."

"If you catch a cold, keep it to yourself."  
 "Take care of a cold—it often leads to pneumonia."  
 "Keep in good condition. Colds hit you when you are down—when you are below par."  
 Commenting on these hints, Dr. Armstrong says: "We are uncertain about the bacterial cause of colds but we do know that contact with a person who has one oftentimes results in passing along the cold. Knowing that you, if you have a cold, caught it from someone who had it, it is only fair that you take steps to keep from passing it along. When your head stops up, your back and legs ache, your eyes burn, when there is a tickling or soreness in your throat, and you have other signs of a cold, such as sneezing, or a running nose, you should start treatment at once. It is the treatment given the first day or two that may prevent the cold developing into something serious."  
 "Call the doctor and rest in bed, if possible, or at least indoors, particularly if you feel weak, as weakness may be a sign of influenza. Take a laxative. Drink plenty of water and eat lightly of simple, and nourishing foods. Breathing strain if the doctor advises it, may relieve the stopped up feeling."  
 "At night, before going to bed, take a hot bath, or at least a hot foot bath. As soon as you have rubbed yourself dry cover up in bed with extra blankets. It sometimes seems to help to sweat the cold out of your system. A hot drink, such as hot lemonade, will help you perspire."  
 "Do not use a nasal douche unless advised by the doctor, and do not blow your nose too hard. If you

do, the infection may spread to other parts of the head, or to the tubes leading to the ears.  
 "Isolation rules should be kept for a cold because it may be the beginning of a more serious disease in its most infectious stage. Always cough or sneeze into a handkerchief (which should be boiled to kill the germs before it is washed), or a cloth or paper napkin that can be burned so that you will not give the cold to others."  
 Dishes, including drinking glasses, used by the person with a cold should be kept separate from those used by the rest of the family, or boiled. It is probable that colds are also transmitted by handshaking.  
 "Keeping physically fit is an important part of avoiding a cold and dodging this thief of time. Disease germs that your system would throw off when you are in good condition,

may develop actively when you are run down from loss of sleep or other causes. Drink plenty of water and use common sense in avoiding over-exertion. Avoid getting your feet wet in the snow and slush of winter but if you do get wet feet, dry and warm them as soon as possible and change your stockings and shoes."

**TEMPTATION**  
 BOSTON.—A huge pile of bricks at his feet and a couple of nice shining plate glass windows, proved too much for John Logan, 56, 30 Logan, a bit under the effects of a few drinks, yielded to a life-long temptation.  
 Much to the surprise of several onlookers, Logan picked up two bricks and neatly threw a strike into the window, causing the manager to lock up his cash drawer

and prepare for a daylight holdup. That first window whetted John's appetite for more.  
 Just before the riot squad arrived, Logan came to a window where a man was doing some decorating. He waved for the man to get out of the way, but the decorator just waved back, thinking Logan was a friend of his.  
 He soon found out differently, for a couple of bricks came through the window to demolish his display.  
**A TIGHT SQUEEZE**  
 EL PASO.—The only crew police have as to who robbed a chain store of \$50 worth of groceries the other night, is that he must be the slimmest person in Texas. Detectives said the pars of the window through which the person entered the store are so close together that a 3-year-old would find it hard to enter.

**Classified Advertising Rates and Information**

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.  
 CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.  
 PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.  
 ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.  
 RATES:  
 2c a word a day.  
 4c a word two days.  
 5c a word three days.  
 MINIMUM charges:  
 1 day 25c.  
 2 days 50c.  
 3 days 60c.  
 FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

**Political Announcements**

Subject to the action of the City Election April 4, 1933.  
 For Marshal:  
 W. T. BLAKEWAY.

**Talkies Made in Longhorn Cavern**

BURNET, Tex., Jan. 2.—News of the recent development and opening of the gigantic Longhorn Cavern, located on State property between this city and Marble Falls, has aroused so much interest over the entire country that Paramount Pictures last week ordered a complete sound unit to the Cavern from the East for the sole purpose of making sound movies amid the spectacular scenery in various sections of the labyrinth, according to Dr. Frank E. Nicholson, speleologist for the cavern, who made the announcement here today.  
 The Paramount Pictures sound unit, in charge of Director Bill Hermann, arrived at the cavern Friday morning, after several weeks of preparation. Friday afternoon, night, Saturday and Sunday were required for making sufficient scenes for the Paramount release.  
 Some of the scenes were made in remote sections, which Dr. Nicholson has just completed exploring. Atmospheric shots are being made in the Cathedral room and in other large chambers now open to the public, utilizing the Cavern's 13 cowboy guides, and several hundred local people. A number of the cowboys rode horses down into the Grand Foyer, several hundred feet underground, for scenes to be taken there. The Friday night dance in the Subterranean Ballroom also was photographed in sound.  
 In excess of eight miles of subterranean territory within Longhorn Cavern has been explored, mapped and charted, under Dr. Nicholson's direction. The Cave is open every day to visitors.

**Wanted**

WANT passengers to share auto expenses to Columbus, Ohio; inquire this newspaper.  
 255-22

**For Sale or Trade**

"M" SYSTEM store, located on plains, for sale or trade for stock farm in Midland territory; stock and fixtures clear; discounting all bills. Write Box M, this newspaper.  
 255-2p  
 BUNDLED hegari delivered in town 2c per bundle. C. R. Fryar, 2 miles east.  
 256-3p

**Apartments**

Furnished  
 TWO large south rooms adjoining bath; garage; utilities paid; close in. 121 North Big Spring.  
 255-3z

**Employment**

EXPERIENCED housekeeper and cook wants work on ranch or farm; unencumbered; will go anywhere. Address Gene Burleson, 109 North Benton St., Big Spring, Texas.  
 256-2p

**Miscellaneous**

MATTRESS RENOVATING  
 One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451.  
 FURNITURE HOSPITAL  
 2-1  
 Miss Marion Cartwright and Mrs. Ed Veach are to be the guests of Manager John Bonner tonight to see "Tess of the Storm Country." Bring this notice with you.

Midland Lodge  
 No. 145  
 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS  
 Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store  
 H. W. Moutrey, C. C.  
 C. P. Pope, K. R. S.

**WANTED**  
**CLEAN COTTON**  
**Rags**  
**REPORTER-TELEGRAM**  
**OFFICE**

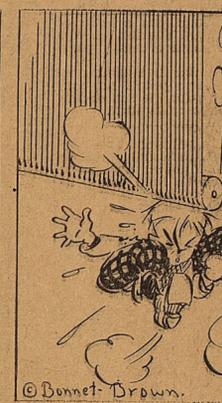
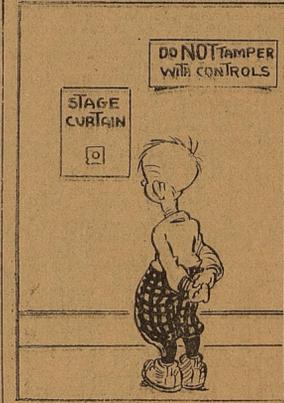
**THEY APPRECIATED IT**  
 COLUMBUS, O.—The two armed bandits who held up two clerks in a drug store were so pleased with the \$40 that they said "thank you" when they left the store. The men robbed the cash register and then forced Fred Wosley and R. F. Best into the back room.

**GIVE THEM THE BEST!**  
**THEY NEED IT!**

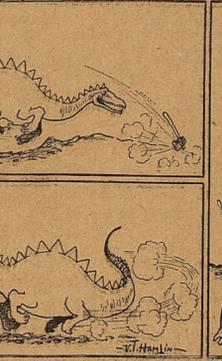
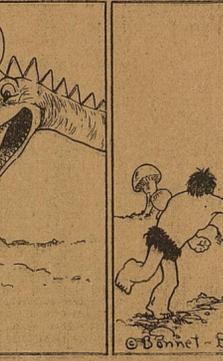
**PURE**  
**MILK**

Children need milk in their growing years. It contains those vitamins necessary to good health and perfect development. Our milk passes the highest rating in milk purity tests. Give your children the best—they need and deserve it.  
**SANITARY**  
**JERSEY DAIRY**  
 Phone 9005

**CHUCKY**



**ALLEY OOP—Our Prehistoric Ancestor**



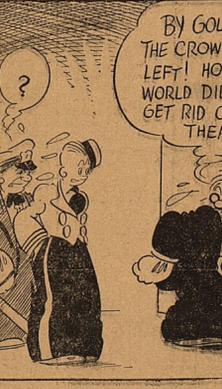
**SMOKIE**



**THE ADVENTURES OF TOM, DICK AND HARRY**



**BELL BOY 13**



**Fetch It, Dinny!**



**A Final Report?**



**A Sure Method**



Farrell-Gaynor Film Closes Today

When Gray wrote about "mute, inglorious Miltons," he stated a truth that inadvertently reaches even Hollywood movie studios. Many would-be stars, promisingly equipped with real talent, have failed to reach their goals simply because they have not been fortunate enough to obtain roles that fitted them. With nearly all those who have "arrived" spent years in the extra ranks and more years in comparatively obscure parts before they finally found their proper niche with a performance that established them with the public.

Form Outstanding Team

Some, however, are lucky enough to win such a prize not once, but several times. And of these fortunate ones, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are easily the outstanding ones. Each of them spent two years or so battling the extra ranks, and at least a year more in various minor parts and then in unimportant leading roles before the unforgettable "4th Heaven" came to lift them to fame. That fame would have been enough for many players, but not for these two; they kept on working and studying and acting some times with other screen partners but usually together—and adding new laurels in each new picture.

Current Film Is Hit

Their latest offering, "Tess of the Storm Country," is a triumph for the Yucca theatre, and is said to add another triumph to the list of Gaynor-Farrell successes.

African Pygmies

Elephant Hunters

Strange tales about the most unusual tribe of savages in Africa, the Pygmies, are to be related by Carveth Wells, Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society and Continental Oil company radio entertainer in his regular broadcast Wednesday night, January 4, over N.B.C. "Tess of the Storm Country," the hunters of this diminutive but very old race, which lives in the great Turi forest of the Belgian Congo, are as agile as monkeys and can kill an elephant in short order by shooting him full of poisoned arrows. They handle a bow so well that they can have three arrows in the air at the same time and hit a target with each of them. Wells also tells about the little known Semang pygmies who inhabit the Malay peninsula.

Largest Bandwheel

Power Installed

McCAMEY.—The Reid Gas Engine company has completed and shipped for installation in the Texas oil fields, the largest bandwheel power that has ever been built. The wheel is 32 feet in diameter, 28 inch face. This face permits the use of a belt as wide as 26 inches. The wheel is made of eight sections of rolled steel plates which are electrically welded stiffening ribs on the inside of the rim. Eight drivers of two members each are used, these being made of heavy angle iron. The wheel is supported and kept true by 48 spokes, 13 of them having turnbuckles through which necessary adjustments are made to keep the wheel true.

Fits Over Shaft

A heavy semi-steel sleeve fits over the shaft and the eccentrics and the wheel hub fits over this sleeve. The entire assembly is held in place by two large binding bolts. The top eccentric has a throw of 30 inches and the bottom one a throw of 36 inches. Two Timken roller bearings are used, one located at the bottom and one at the top of the shaft. The larger of these bearings is 19 1/2 inches outside diameter and the other is 14 1/2 inches inside diameter.

The Wheel Hub and Eccentrics

The wheel hub and eccentrics include Reid patented dust covers which prevent dust and sand from getting into the lubricating oil and between the bearing surfaces. The drive from the wheel hub to the upper eccentric and from the upper to the lower eccentric is done with a wedge-locking device which

RITZ TODAY

10-15-25c Midland's Favorite Show Place

What happens when a girl from Park Avenue invades Poverty Row?

Presented by PATRICIA CRAN ALAN CROSLAND MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN BETTY COMPSON

Added Sports-Eye View—Merry Melodies Cartoon

THIS WORD "TECHNOCRACY" SWEEPS THE IMAGINATION OF THE COUNTRY

RED TAPE BUT THEY LIKE IT

No American likes red tape. It tangles his stride. It messes his schedule. Red tape blights the joy of life. But the Wrigley people have changed all this. Their package experts introduced red tape and it's become popular. It was because of cellophane. This new wrapper does wonders for cigars, candy, cigarettes and gum, but—how to unwrap it! Red tape was the answer. The new gum package has a strip of red tape around it. You pull the tape and the cellophane is neatly parted. The little device is becoming so popular that some people are said to buy the gum for the fun of seeing the red tape do its stuff.

Manner of Lubrication

Lubrication is provided by a mechanical lubricating system which pumps the oil from a reservoir, located at the base of power, to sight-feed glasses over the wheel hub, from where it gravitates to all the bearing surfaces and returns to the reservoir. All the oil is strained through a gauge in the reservoir and a filter mounted at the top of the shaft. This system is augmented by an oil pump built into each eccentric, which aids in returning the oil to the power base.

Belt Tightener Furnished

An idler or belt tightener, is furnished for use between the power and the engine to take care of the stretch and alignment of the belt.

Miss Leonore Goodman Hostess

At Dance Saturday

As a last compliment to high school students who returned to school Monday after a Christmas vacation, Miss Leonore Goodman entertained Saturday evening with a formal dance at the Midland country club. Guests included Misses Edie Blanche Cowden, Doris Black, Sara Woods, Viola Ingham, Harriett, and Audrey Ticker. Jesse Lou Armstrong, Virginia Boone, Louise Wolcott, Margaret Parks and Jess Edith Carlisle, Messrs. Barney Grafa, A. W. Stanley, Franklin Crosby, Gordon Jones, Vann Mitchell, Jack Prothro, Mervin Haag, Fount Armstrong, John Nobles Jr., Murray Fasken, G. B. Hallman, Allen Sherrard, Bill Hogsett and Rick Lewellen.

VISITORS LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Connor of Fort Worth have returned after a visit here with Mrs. Connor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haley. The Fort Worth couple was recently visited by Mrs. Alice Stinson and daughter, who also visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Harkins of Houston and Miss Mabel Gamble of Marland. Mr. and Mrs. John Haley, Jr., left for their ranch last night after visiting the Haley home here.

Statistics show that only one out of every 30,000 letters mailed in the United States is lost before delivery.

AT THE LYRIC THEATRE

ODESSA

TUES.-WED.-THURS. JAN. 3-4-5

You'll Hardly Believe What Your Own Eyes See!

Thrill to the love that triumphed over suspicion

Janet FARRELL Charles FARRELL in TESS of the STORM COUNTRY

Directed by Alfred Santall FOX PICTURE SIGNATURE

— Added — "Movietone Comedy" "Two Reel Comedy"

TOMORROW — ON THE SCREEN —

KARLOFF THE UNCANNY

— as the 3,000-year-old mummy who comes to life TODAY to seek his lost love of a forgotten yesterday! —

ZITA JOHANN DAVID MANNERS

ON THE STAGE Featuring LAFFIN' SAM from ALABAMA VAUDEVILLE

5 — People 5 Song—Dance Comedy—Music! No advance in prices

THE MUMMY

Country's Oldest Twins to Be 90 on Jan. 16 Birthday

PHILADELPHIA.—Ninety-nine candles on each of two huge birthday cakes...

Two fragile little old ladies, one now bedridden, but both eager for their party and grateful for their long, happy lives near one another.

A half hundred of their children, children's children and children's children's children gathered to do honor to them.

That is the picture of a remarkable celebration planned for January 16 in this city. For on that day America's oldest pair of twins will celebrate their 99th birthday together.

Mrs. Jeannette Lauchheimer plans to come from New York, where she lives with her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Harris, to celebrate with her twin sister, Mrs. Henriette Dannenbaum, of this city.

It is fitting that the celebration is in this city, for it is just 90 years ago that they first landed here from Germany, land of their birth.

The story of the twin sisters' lives is a remarkable one. Together as little girls dressed exactly alike in quaint home-spun wooleens and long pigtails down their backs they came to America with their parents on a sailing vessel that took 70 days to cross a stormy, winter ocean.

Together they learned all the homely tasks that girls before the Civil War learned, how to spin yarn, how to weave materials, how to cook, cure hams and other meats, how to sew a fine seam.

Together they saw the start of the industrial revolution which brought a sewing machine into their home, then telephones, then automobiles, wireless, radios, aeroplanes, mechanical refrigeration, electric sewing machines, toasters and so forth.

Before the Civil war both sisters married. Mrs. Lauchheimer went to New York to live but at least once a year, on January 16, both sisters and their entire families managed to get together for an old-fashioned, homey celebration such as only home-loving Germans know how to have.

Both sisters loved horses, and in New York Mrs. Lauchheimer's carriage and horses were well-known for their beauty as they drove her daily through the park for an airing. In Philadelphia, Mrs. Dannenbaum kept stables for blue-ribbon horses near her town house. She always rode about the city and Fairmount park in her beautiful carriage drawn by her handsome pair of blacks. Even after automobiles came in quantity, Mrs. Dannenbaum kept her carriage and only since the war has she been resigned to automobiles. But her sister, Mrs. Lauchheimer, became accustomed to motor transportation years ago.

Mrs. Dannenbaum's children inherited her love of horses and her youngest son, Edwin Dannenbaum and several other grand-children

Lone Mill Now In Famed Town

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Cripple Creek, where gold once was God, where fortunes in yellow metal were tossed out over gambling tables at night, and recouped from the hills the following day, has only the one gold refining mill left.

Once there were 40 in operation in the Cripple Creek area alone. Gold ones were the chief industry of Colorado. It brought civilization to the Rockies. "Pikes Peak, or Bust," was a slogan of the time, as gold-mad men risked their lives and their savings on a wild dash across the Kansas prairies to the new promised land.

But in 1931 only \$5,000,000 in gold was produced in the state. This year the total will be slightly more. The remaining gold refining plant is the Golden Cycle Mill, here.

It is credited with being the most efficient in the world in the extraction of low grade ore. It handles the ore of the Cripple Creek field, and ore from Alma, as well.

Since the depression has sent prospectors back into the hills in droves, and since the discovery of methods of profitably extracting gold from low grade ores, the mill has been working almost to capacity.

In 1891, when ore was discovered at Cripple Creek, it was transported by mule teams over rough mountain roads to the smelters at Leadville and Pueblo. Soon, however, mills sprang up in every gulch adjacent to the mines.

The mills sent out \$400,000,000 in gold to the cash registers of the world.

The Diesel engine has no spark plugs. The fuel is ignited by the heat from a high compression.

are expert polo players. Mrs. Dannenbaum has the larger family. It includes four children, all prominent Philadelphians, 11 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Louis Dannenbaum, was a wealthy manufacturer and prominent civic leader in Philadelphia. Mrs. Lauchheimer is also a widow, for her husband died before the dawn of this century.

Approve Modern Times Both sisters are still wide-awake women, equipped with a sense of humor, thoroughly adapted to the great changes in living since their youth. They even approve of things modern, though they still wear pompadours and black dresses with a little touch of lace and a nice brooch. They like the modern girl with her short hair and permanents, her gay laughter and love of life. Instead of frowning on the youngest generation, these two sisters have known enough of life to look upon the latest manifestations of it as interesting.

For in their 99 years, they have learned that greatest of all lessons life can teach—understanding. And so their entire families will gather happily to pay homage on January 16 to these founders of a great family. And to wish them both "Happy Birthdays."

Big Spring Man Gins 745 Bales

BIG SPRING.—J. L. Elrod, farmer, living 20 miles north of Big Spring, holds the championship for this part of the state for having produced the largest number of bales of cotton off one farm. To date, Elrod has ginned 745 bales of cotton and will make a total of 900 bales, according to A. D. Brown, ginner. Elrod brought to the gin one week 131 bales. He has 1400 acres in cultivation.

PLANNING REQUIRED

EDINBURG.—It pays to have a definite plan for landscaping the yard before any work is done toward improvement. This is the opinion of 16 Hidalgo county farm women who last year beautified their yards as a part of the county plan of home demonstration clubs to make every farm yard in the county a place of beauty.

With an exact plan of the yard showing locations of house and barn there was never any doubt in the owner's mind where a shrub, a tree, a flower bed should be placed, explains Mrs. Fred Bevil of McAllen, one of the leaders in the movement.

"The plants did not appear crowded after a year's growth because they were spaced three feet from the house and 3 to 4 feet apart when planted. Tender plants will not be killed by frost because the plans placed them where they became long on the protected side of the house. The flagstone walk would be permanent because it was designed to go with the house and to be used. The flower beds and cactus beds were placed in the private area of the yard for the pleasure of the family."

Mrs. Bevil spent \$3 for improvements.

CLOTHING NEEDED

Discarded wearing apparel and bed clothing are needed by the welfare association for the poor of Midland, according to Mrs. W. H. Sloan.

Anyone who will telephone either the Texas Electric Service Company or any of the Midland tailors of dry cleaners can get their old clothing brought to the welfare room. Clothing may be delivered by the donor at the welfare room in the Petroleum building on Monday afternoons or Tuesday morning.

JOBS FOR 100

There are jobs for about 100 men if they want to grub out a pasture at a fixed rate of \$1 an acre. E. D. Jones, farmer who lives three miles northeast of Midland, is having grubbed 100 acres of new land.

Nothing is furnished, laborers having to bring their own axes and grub hoes.

100 FEARED LOST

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 3 (UP)—A hundred members of the Soviet icebreaker Malyn's crew were feared lost after an iceberg collision in northern waters. They were exploring the Arctic regions.

Under the Dome Of the Capital

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, TEX., Jan. 2.—Whether Gov. Ross S. Sterling will stay in office to witness the triumph of Governor-elect Miriam A. Ferguson over him on inauguration day, January 17, is doubtful.

Cause for the doubt is the governor's action since the election. After filing a contest of the election, he cut loose from the Democratic party and supported Orville Bullington, Wichita Falls, Republican candidate for governor.

It is doubtful, however, if any show of triumph will be made by the Ferguson forces.

Some of the changes of the administration are routine courtesies which have become traditional.

It past tradition is observed the Sterlings will leave a dinner at the "Mansion" to be served to the incoming governor, her family and invited guests.

Should Governor Sterling absent himself from the inaugural ceremonies it is entirely possible this custom will be carried out by Grady Woodruff of Decatur, president pro tempore of the Senate. The honor would fall on Woodruff's shoulders provided Lieut.-Gov. Witt does not take the governor's post. Witt, recuperating in Washington, D. C., from war injuries, may return to Austin for the inauguration but it is doubtful if he will take over the governor's duties for the few days during the change of administration should Gov. Sterling step down from his post.

When Miriam A. Ferguson surrendered the reins of government to Dan Moody she took part in the inauguration. Then she moved to the Ferguson home in Enfield, an Austin suburb. Her youngest daughter, Mrs. Stuart Watt, will occupy the Ferguson home while Mrs. Ferguson and her husband are in the governor's mansion. By coincident, Moody also lives in the Enfield addition.

Governor Sterling will retire to his Bayshore home near Houston. This is part of his homestead. Action of creditors may result in reducing this plot of land. They have attempted to attach part of the property.

Pat Jefferson, representative-elect from San Antonio, comes to the legislature with first hand information on the condition of unemployment in Texas.

With Maury Maverick and Henry Futral, both of San Antonio, Jefferson rode the rods and genuinely bummed about the state for more than a week. The idea was that dressed as they were in rough clothing and bumming their way they could get in closer contact with the people whose condition they were studying. Maverick has sponsored an unemployment camp near San Antonio, which has drawn much commendation.

HADN'T SEEN RANCH

The Bayson brothers of Maine not knowing there was such a thing as a cattle ranch; they thought ranches were for the culture of Irish potatoes; so Clarence Schabarauer conducted the men, guests of the hotel last night, over one of his places today. The men will drive on tonight or in the morning.

After returning from the trip, one of the Maine men said a cattle ranch was as much larger than a string of potato ranches as is a spud to a cow—and a big cow, at that.

VERDICT WITHHELD

HOUSTON, Jan. 3. (UP)—A shoe shop proprietor was found shot dead here today, a revolver lying nearby. The coroner holding the inquest withheld a verdict.

CHARGES NOT DISMISSED

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 3. (UP)—The state supreme court refused today to dismiss charges of syndicalism against William Z. Foster, communist leader, and eighteen others arrested in a 1922 Bridgeman police raid. Foster contended that he had been given the constitutional right of a speedy trial.

NEED TONS OF GAS

CHICAGO.—Airplanes flying the coast-to-coast route do not measure their mileage "to a gallon." They figure out the mileage to a ton. One company's tri-motored planes use about 2500 gallons, or seven and a half tons of gasoline in the cross-country run. The single-engine mail planes burn about 825 tons of gas on the trip.

FIVE POINTS OF LAW

COLUMBUS, O.—Judge Joseph Clifford gives everyone a break. Recently after having imposed a fine of \$200 on Harry Peterson, alleged bookmaker, Judge Clifford dismissed the fine on a motion of Stanley Schwartz, defense attorney, that evidence was obtained by illegal search. Peterson had been arrested in a raid on a gambling joint, but the vice squad made the mistake of searching his pockets for evidence before placing him under arrest.

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BOOKKEEPING EQUIPMENT

Loose Leaf Systems . . . Cash Bound Ledgers . . . Cash Books . . . Journals . . . Day Books . . . Columnar Books. Let us help you plan your system for the new year. Phone 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

Medicated! VICKS COUGH DROP

Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring a woman's face and the slogan "When I like something I evermore like it!" Includes text: "THEY'RE Milder—THEY TASTE BETTER" and "and I like CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes. Every CHESTERFIELD that I get is well-filled, and I feel like I am getting my money's worth—that there is no short measure about it. To me, they taste better and they have a pleasing aroma. I like CHESTERFIELDS. They satisfy me."