Postal Receipts Off; New Car Sales Gain

Business, as reflected by public agencies, proved erratic and even off during 1939, a survey of building permits, postal receipts and new

Worst slump of the lot occurred in the construction trades where the decline over the previous year was approximately 40 per cent. Permit totals for the year stood at \$306,503, far under the

Postal receipts, although rallying during the last half of the year. Demo Dinner showed a small drop in the face of the largest Christmas business o

New passenger car sales furnished the bright spot, reaching 1,029 for the year, a gain of 249 machines over 1938.

Collapse of the building business was due in a large measure to the failure of a residential construction program to follow through. During 1939 there were 67 new homes built at a cost of \$169,085. The preceding year produced 96 new residences at a cost of \$191,922. Too. tion was in smaller jobs.

Even though the building trend was downward, the year's aggregate was good enough to rank it as the second best year since 1930.

Outside the city, a \$545,000 municipal-PWA waterworks improvement project, helped plenty. There was a limited amount of construction at the state hospital, and a \$145,000 highway project south of town was started, and the city and schools operated \$66,-000 and \$25,000 WPA projects.

Postal receipts lagged sadly during the first half of the year and lacked \$2,701.81 making it back when Saturday's business ended the year with \$72,908.25. January and November set records for their respective months and the Christmas business was \$300 above that of

New car sales were slow to start, then spurted quickly ahead, dropped off before new models appeared, and then quickened the pace to make the year a good one. It was the fourth time in the decade that more than 1,000 were sold in a year.

For December, building permits totaled \$16,956, only nine permits being included in the total. Postal receipts were \$9,416.07, barely \$200 under the December total for a year ago when a big envelope order more than made the difference. New passenger car rgistrations amounted to 81, a drop from the 98 in November and the 90 for De-

Tax Discounts

'Out Of Date'

Tax payments aggregating \$182.

000 were reported Saturday by

pointed down the home stretch.

February, they go delinquent and

have penalty, interest and costs

Bulk of the funds came in dur

ing October when a three per cent

liscount was offered for early pay

tracted more in November and one

Poll tax payments were picking

up, passing the 700 mark as of

Saturday, Wolcott expressed his

appreciation for early payments

and urged others to attend to the

tax matters early in January to

Not A Communist

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)

have repercussions in congress.

some were frankly incredulous that

LOW TEMPERATURES

Winter, stirring belatedly in the

waning hours of 1939, took a few

day, driving the temperature gen-

More snow was expected in some

half at Baltimore and three inches

OVER THE NATION

middle west with snow.

parts of the country.

communist party.

polls \$1,232.50.

ment. Two per cent discount at

per cent a lesser amount in Decem

- REVIEWING THE -

BIG SPRING WEEK

formance in the new.

-BY JOE PICKLE-

Off with the old, and on with the John F. Wolcott, tax collector, as the deadline for discounts was new. Just like swapping cars, this passed and the season of payment business of changing years. Each time we hope mistakes on the old model will result in better per-

The good year 1939 may not have been as prosperous as most of us wanted it to be, but it was a pretty important one. For one thing, some day we can look back and say that in the 1930 decade-particularly 1939 agriculture made a

For in 1939, terrace and contour farming became established and withstood the test of drouth. Farmers learned to conserve sur-plus feed in trench silos, and actually became freders of live-stock. Dairy herd improvement had its first concerted steps.

The year should have been an object lesson to the community in what happens to towns that depend too much on one resourcein this instance oil. Not one noteworthy extension or strike occurred in the county or immediate area during 1939, and the industry passed through a series of crisis Examiner Finds and shutdowns. Big Spring felt the That Bridges Is effect of this.

be depleted here is far distant, but against that day, Big Spring, if it wants to grow and prosper, must look to producing an abundance of raw materials and arrange to process most of them

With a general business revival in progress in the East, it is not unreasonable to believe that 1940 will prove a better year for this city and area. There will be a major pipeline project out of here, sev-

See THE WEEK, Page 12, Col. 3.

TALES OF HORROR TOLD BY REFUGEES FROM QUAKE AREA

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 30 (49) Injured refugees from quake-torn Anastolia, streamed into Ankara to- By the Associated Press day by thousands, with stark tales of disaster wrought by earthshocks and cold.

New violent shocks occurred for the fourth consecutive day, impederally lower east, west and south, Mexico rancher, missing since Weding rescuers but adding little damage to Wednesday's havoc in which officials reported at least 40,000 were killed in Erzinean province

Survivors told with accents of horror how the earthquake of early homes during a raging blizzard.

Many who escaped to the open they said, were forced by the cold in New Jersey to four and a half mers, a friend of the rancher, head-to seek shelter in what was left of in Boston, but there was virtually ed the search when it was believed ruined buildings-only to be killed no disruption of traffic. when further shocks erumbled the

Others who fied to the fields perished there in the bitter cold.

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GOP Leaders

Political Truce Proposal Becomes Topic Of Speculation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP) - Republican congressional leaders received today with surprise-and some evident of suspicion—a Roosevelt-approved invitation to attend the annual Democratic Jackson Day dinner.

"Greeks Bearing Gifts" More or less nonplussed, none yould say definitely what he would lo but all indicated that they feared the invitation was a sort of political Trojan horse and would

ecline with thanks. House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts, one of those invited, apparently sounded the general entiment when he told reporters: "I haven't made up my mind because I am always suspicious of

the Greeks bearing gifts." Senate Minority Leader Mc-Nary of Oregon and his assistant, Senator Austin of Vermont, declined to comment. There appeared, however, little likelihood that they would take advantage of the invitations extended by Homer Cummings, former attorney gen eral and chairman of the Jackson Day committee, to be honored (non-paying) guests at the \$100-a-plate dinner here Janu-

ary 8. Cummings wrote the trio that it was "a bit unusual" to invite re publicans to the dinner, which al ways has been a democratic political love feast, but that "these are

The payments constituted a "The president is, of course, record for the county this early in the current taxpaying year. is aware of this letter and I am authorized to say that he not only During January, said Wolcott, payments may be made without hopes that you will attend but that ils address on that occasion will penalty, but if not paid before strictly non-partisan in character,

Cummings added. This seemed, some republicans said, to point to an effort by the president to demonstrate that he personally and the democratic party desired to bring about nonpartisan consideration of both domestic and foreign problems while a great part of the world was at war-in other words to extend the adjournment of politics which Mr. Boosevelt asked while the neutrality bill was under con-

sideration. Some republicans took the view. oo, that the invitation had put not only the congressional leaders but On his report Saturday evening the republican party "on the spot Welcott showed these amounts colpolitically. They reasoned that aclected for the various divisions ceptance of the invitation would since Oct 1: State \$77,043.75, county tend to indicate to the country that \$54,181.12, school \$49,737.27, and the republicans were subservient to President Roosevelt's leadership. thus enhancing the chief execu-

tive's political stature. On the other hand, if the invitations were summarily rejected, the minority party leaders One Dead And fe t they might be accused of adopting a petty attitude after the democrats had made a ges-The door to possible deportation of ture toward national unity.

Thus they apparently faced a Harry Bridges, Australian - born Thus they apparently faced a west coast CIO leader, appeared tonight to have been closed by a republican suggested must be a CAMERON, Dec. 30 (A) — Joe trial examiner's finding that be is dignified, regretful rejection which Hawkins, 35, was killed and seven not a communist, but there were he said might be based on the indications that the decision might theme that, since this country was not itself at war, times were not The reaction of legislators al- so unusual as to require the abanready here for the session begin-donment of the traditional two-here.

ning next week was varied, but party system. The precedent-breaking invita-Dean James M. Landis of Harvard tion was said in some quarters not law school, who sat as a special only to have been approved by the labor department examiner in the president, but to have been inspired Bridges case, could have cleared by him. In any event, it was rehim of any affiliation with the garded generally as foreclosing any possibility that the president would discuss his third term attitude in his speech at the dinner.

N. MEXICO RANCHER OBJECT OF SEARCH

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 30 lusty whacks at the nation Satur- (A)-State police continued tonight their search for a western New and covering the northeastern sec- nesday in the snow blanketed lava tions and scattered areas in the badlands.

The cattleman, Gus D. Raney. rode out into the desolate region station. about 70 miles southwest of here The snow in the middle Atlantic on announced hunt for a man he and New England states measured suspected of drowning his two Wednesday morning shattered their anywhere from a bare trace at boys, Hale, 13, and Orville, 15, in s Binghampton, N. Y. an inch and a stock reservoir October 16.

State Police Chief Tom Sun Raney was a victim of foul play.

Political Year Off To A Good

political ring here Saturday as carry biennial terms. oters got a foretaste of what to expect in 1940.

Sheriff Jess Sinughter and Carl Mercer, constable, both announced for re-election. There were no other formal announcements, but sev-eral others indicated they would jump into the midst of the fight soon. It appeared that a lively political year was off to a good start. Some 15 local offices will be up before the voters during the sum- come a statement that he will not

trict clerk, county judge, county clerk, county treasurer, sheriff, were lost in the fire. tax assessor-collector, county at

From only one officer has there mer and in November for filling for the 1941-42 biennium.

The office of district judge and that of county superintendent will not be injected into the political masistrom until 1942 since they

Given Bids To Applications Available At C. Of C. Office training, however—to be started April 1—will be limited to 10 per-sons who must be American citithe chamber of commerce office, beginning Monday, from those who wish to enroll in the CAAsponsored civilian pilot training

work.

Security Payments To

Start On February 1

That was the announcement that came Saturday from Dr. P. W. Malone, the C-C aviation co mittee's chairman, as materials and explanatory data had been received. Application forms will be at the C-C office, he said, and registration may be done through the week.

program, which is to be opened to non-college students of this

Then on Monday, January 8, the ground school class will be

What may broaden the preliminary or ground school training is the provision that this phase of the course is open to the pubstruction fee, The later flight

MAY STEP UP

W. Alton Jones (above), first

vice-president of the Cities

Service Co., it was predicted in

New York, will succeed the late

Henry L. Doherty as chief of

the vast utility system. Jones

formerly lived in Joplin, Mo.

7 Hurt In Blast

other men were injured, two seri-

ously, tonight when a gasoline

truck exploded at a filling station

Others injured in the blast and

the filling station, were Eber Flinn

38, Lee Clore, 35, Leland Green, Sr.

50 and two unidentified negro men.

the explosion occurred a short

time after a gasoline truck, load-

ed with 1,500 gallons of gasoline,

backed into the station to unload.

the exhaust from the truck

The building burned to

James Markham son of the

station owner, said several other

men who were standing around

the truck were burned slightly

but none went to the hospital

Markham said he did not know

Markham said he did not think

exhaust fumes caused the explotion. He said the motor of the

truck was not running. He ex-

pressed the opinion gasoline leaked

from the truck and In some way

Several automobiles and an an

bulance stored in the station build-

ing, which covered half a block

WEST TEXAS-Fair Sunday and

Monday, warmer Sunday.

EAST TEXAS — Purtly cloudy in north, generally fair in south portion, colder in extreme portin portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, warmer in east and south portions.

Hawkins, was burned

the

ignited gasoline fumes.

ground.

recognition

their names.

several men stood,

Chief Thomas said apparently

Fire Chief Monta Thomas said

ported near death.

ages of 18 and 25. The class will be named from those passing medical examinations, and making the highest grades in competitive examinations at the conclusion of the ground school

The preliminary training will be for 72 class-hours-classes of one hour each night six nights weekly for 12 weeks. The \$10 fee, which is payable at the first meeting next Monday night, Malone said, is to pay for books and instructor's expenses. Work will be offered in such subjects as history of aviation, civil air regulations, air navigation, meteorology, parachutes, aircraft and theory of flight, engines, instruments and radio. The public schools are cooperating, and instructors in the ground training will come from the high school faculty. The chamber of commerce has

been named by the CAA as actual sponsor of the local training, but the city also is assisting, and by April will have made provision for accredited training pilots. The flight operator, who will give each student selected in the

final group of 10 from 85 to 50 hours dual and solo flight instruction, will be paid \$290 per student by the government. Later costs to the student will include \$8 for a medical examination and \$14 for insurance.

What Dr. Malone sees as a factor encouraging private aviation training is the ruling that anyone who completes the ground course and passes the final CAA examination, regardless of whether he receives a flight scholar-ship or not, will be considered for a period of one year to have

met all CAA ground requirements

Finns Elated

At Successes

HELSINKI, Dec. 30 (AP)-Fin-

land's warriors of the snows today

flung a third Red Russian army

back onto soviet soil-in full rout-

and faced the new year exultant in

(British accounts of the opera

tions at the start of the second

month of northern war went so

far as to credit Finnish "suicide

patrols" of skilers with cutting

Russia's vital railway from Mur-

mansk to Leningrad in three

places. These dispatches said

there were reports of a food

shortage in Murmansk as a re-

suit of the raids on the railway,

which is the main supply line for

Other Finnish armies stood fast

against attacks on the Manner-

heim line while this little capital,

in contrast to the bloody aerial

Soviet bombers, however, at-

naval base, destroying a hospital

and four other buildings and injur

ing ten patients. Vaasa, in the

three to five civilian deaths; Sipoc

30 miles east of Helsinki, was raid

ed and a little girl was killed; there

were civilian casualties in raids or

The third battle in which the

attacking Russians were pushed

back across the border took place

near Kuhmo, about 50 miles north

of Lieksa, in lower central Fin-

The Finnish

To Finnish Fund

charted the course of the Rus-

See FINNS, Page 12, Col. 2

Big Spring's contribution to the nationwide Finnish relief fund

spurted again Saturday, with elev-

en new donors turning \$1 each. The checks brought the city's to-

Saturday's contributors were

Mrs. Crystena Robinson, N. Bren-

ner, Nat Shick, L. S. McDowell &

Big Spring Iron & Metal Co., Edith

K. Murdock, L. R. Slaughter, C. M.

Money may be left at either of

them to national headquarters.

Money being raised through news

paper facilities over the nation

people without a cent out for over-

tal to \$24, all of it in \$1 gifts.

area, was bombed with

the invading Russians.)

"In other words," Dr. Malone said, "anyone who is interested in flying may obtain this ground instruction at the minimum cost of \$10; then, if he passes the exam, will be qualified to take private flying instruction on his

He expressed the hope that a large number of aviation enthusi-nats would enroll for the prelim-linary ground course, regardless of whether they will be eligible to compete for the final governent-paid flight training. That, of course, will be for only 10 young people. One of them may

The fee, incidentally, will be handled by the school, to be used for books and instructors.

More complete information is availab'e at the chamber of comrce office, where application

blanks are on hand.

RED LEADER

Civilian Pilot Training Starts In A Week; Hitler Sees A Nazi Victory During 1940

No Compromise, He Says; Jewish Capitalism Must Fall

BERLIN, Dec. 30 (AP)-Adolph Hitler today proclaimed a new war aim, prophesied that "the Jewish capitalistic world will not survive the twentieth century," and expressed faith in German war victory in 1940, "the most decisive year

in German history." No Compromise His hitherto undeclared war aim was "prevention of a still greater injustice" which he said the western powers planned to substitute for the Versailles peace treaty im-

osed on Germany at the end of he World war. Hitler, in a long new year mesage to the nazi party, emphasized that he insisted upon a military decision and intimated that he would

accept no compromise. "must definitely be wrenched from the hands of war inciters and war declarers," This part of

the message was underlined nazi commentators. "About one thing we are clear," Hitler told the party. "The Jewish capitalistic world enemy that tands opposite us has but one aim

and that is: to destroy Germany and the German people! It was at first said "that they wanted to help Poland," Hitler wrote, and when that falled to succeed, he said, Poland's reconstruction was no longer a war object but instead "my elimina-

tion—that is, the uprooting of nutional socialism." Admonishing the nation to bear ts war burdens, Hitler then said; "We therefore have a clear and precise war aim; Germany and beond that Europe must be liberated from the oppression and contant threats which today as in the

past originate in England x x x In a second message addressed to the army, Hitler asked the blessing of God, "who during the past so visibly took us under his protection," and he warned his soldiers that "the hardest possi-ble struggle for existence or nonexistence of the German people"

But, he said, with "such soldiers, lermany must win."

WELL-WORN LINE LONDON, Dec. 30 UP)-A British government spokesman said tonight that Adolf Hitler's New Year proclamation "follows the well-worn line of German argument

and added Britain and France in-tends to fight on until their goal of 'stopping Hitler' is achieved.". Facing comparatively light civil Choate's Condition

Condition of George Cohate, in-

ured near Clayton, N. M., 10 days

ago in a car mishap, was extreme

physicians in a Clayton hospital said that he was in the crisis from

pneumonia attack and gave little

hope for recovery. George suffered several serious fractures and suf-

fered from exposure when his car

left a mountainside when he was

en route here to spend the Christ-

y grave Saturday night. Attending

and criminal dockets, the first of Extremely Grave

the grand jury by Judge Cecil Collings is due to be the only outstanding feature of the opening session, since the grand jury likely will be given permission to recess in observance of New Year's day.

jurors are W. S. Satterwhite, W. W. Crenshaw, Donald Lay, W. M. Gage, Ed J. Carpenter, W. H. Wise, W. L. Wilson, O. E. Hamlin, H. G. Hill, Frank Hodnett, Cleveland Newman, A. D. Shive, Curtis Driver, L. S. Patterson, H. E. Clay, John V. Davis, L. Coffee, Edmund Notestine, Elmo Wasson The docket for the five weeks

Reliable reports in Moscow said Gen. G. M. Stern (above), one of the youngest Soviet generals and a figure in recent Far Eastern fighting, has been selected to replace Gen. K. S Meretskoff as chief of the army campaigning against Finland.

Kakisalmi and other isthmus Court Term To Open Monday

four terms of 70th district court will be convened here Monday at

The delivering of the charge to A handful of divorce suits and a

Son, O. C. Hart, Oblate Fathers, locket since conclusion of the nal complaints, including two each for forgery, driving while drunk, and assault with intent to murder and one for burglary, have been lodged within the past month. Finnish funds and transmitting

> term will be called Tuesday morning and first cases may be set down for Wednesday when the first week

By The Associated Press An extraordinary record of safey marked the opening of the holllay weekend Saturday night.

Only 31 violent deaths in tates were reported for the daf, quasi-festive time in many places, as compared with 122 in 33 states during the same period of the comparable Christmas weekend last week.

Despite the fact that in many tates highway traffic was made hazardous by snow and freezing weather, only 18 traffic fatalities, ncluding three deaths in train ac idents, were reported in the early weekend holiday poll.

During the three-day Christmas weekend approximately 700 persons died violently, the majority in traffic accidents.

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Share 100 Million In Benefits

900,000 Due To

the strength they have shown to WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP) the world. The social security board estimated onight that 900,000 men, women and children would share in the more than \$100,000,000 to be distributed next year under the re vised social security law.

The first checks, Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer said, will go out February 1, representing payments for January to retired elderly workers and their fami-In a radio interview (NBC), All

meyer said that the new social in surance program should make possible monthly benefits to a family blitzkrieg of a month ago, had not ranging up to \$50 or \$60. That. a single air raid alarm all day. combined with savings and other small income, should be sufficient tacked other towns both close to to hold a family together, allow it Helainki and on the Karelian isthto lead a "normal, self-reliant life." mus. Half a hundred bombs were and keep off the relief rolls, he dumped on Hanko, southwestern

To back up its old are pension checks, the government has \$1,-400,000,000 collected by levies or payrolls. The original law would have boosted the rate of these taxes from one per cent to one and one-half per cent beginning January I, but, at its last regular session, congress revised the law to "freeze" the rate at the one

per cent level until 1943. Senator McNary of Oregon, re publican leader in the senate, said in a statement tonight that while both major parties supported the broad social security program the amendments to the financing provi sions should be credited to the "effort and agitation by the repub

lican minority" of congress. "Were it not for these amend Eleven More Donors ments some 40,000,000 workers and their employers each would have been subjected to a 50 per cent increase in old-age payroll taxes," he usserted.

The board estimated that old age Most seriously injured of the pensions for single workers would seven were W. W. Markham, 50, average \$26 a month and for marowner of the filling station, and ried couples, \$39. Eddie Moore, 25, who were re-

EDISON IS NAMED ubsequent fire, which destroyed SECRETARY OF NAVY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (A) President Roosevelt advanced Estes and Lem Stallings. Charles Edison to secretary of the navy today, putting an end to the banks or The Herald office. speculation over the delayed choice The Herald, in response to a refor the cabinet post vacated by the quest by the national chairman, death last July of Secretary Claude Herbert Hoover, is receiving the Swanson.

Assistant secretary for more than three years, Edison had been The explosion rocked the Camacting head of the navy departron area and the gasoline sprayed ments for nearly six months. from the truck set fire to the The appointment was announced

unexpectedly at the White House after Mr. Roosevelt had summoned the acting navy secretary there RENO RECORD for a conference. It will be sub-mitted formally to the senate for suits filed in Reno during 1939 confirmation after congress convenes next week.

Edison, wealthy, unassuming son of the famous electrical inventor. Thomas A. Edison, has supervised the navy's intensive warship build ing program as assistant secretary since November 17, 1936.

TEXAS MAN AND WIFE SUFFER STAB WOUNDS KERRVILLE, Dec. 30 (AP)-Con-

of Junction were brought to a hospital here tonight after being stabbed critically at Junction.

stabbing occurred in the couple's The Herald, and Big Spring busi- of laundry service; from McCrory's apartment. Their son, Don Neal, 8, neas houses join in merchandise store, \$1 in infant's merchandis was slashed accidentally on the gifts, hand by the person who wielded . The

the knife, deputies said.

The officers, who raced to Kerrwille in the wake of an ambulance carrying the injured couple, said no charges would be filed pending outcome of their wounds.

The rules are simple:

Both mother and father must be the Big Spring Hardware, a large must be left by the Big Spring bowl and a Pyres sterilizing bowl and a Pyres must take place in the city limits, a high chair; from Elrod Furnicome of their wounds.

The exact hour and minute of the See First Baby, Fage 18, Col. 1

dropped to 2,231 compared to 2,375 last year, County Clerk Elwood H. Beemer said today. The record is 4,745, set in 1931.

windpipe was severed, had no Spring firms are doing honor; and their physician report also.

Chance to recover but that Neal parents will share in awards, too might survive.

The First Baby of the Year rival will receive:

Kimble county deputies said the shower is sponsored annually by From Beaty's Laundry, \$2 worth

The rules are simple:

Baby of 1940, will be recipient of the attending physician, and his ley Neal, 33, and his wife, Alta, 32, more than the usual shower of report must be transmitted to The Herald. Particularly should par-For the first buby born after the ents notify The Herald as soon as stroke of 12 Sunday night, Big possible after the birth, and have

from B. O. Jones grocery, two do

on cans of Carnation milk; from

mas holidays. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate, and some sprinkling of damage litigation is other members of the family are all that has been added to the civil at the bedside. November term. Only seven crim-TRAFFIC FATALITIES

goes directly to aid the Finnish and Ches Anderson.

petit jurors have been called.

Special Gifts Are In Store For Big Spring's First Baby Of 1940 His-or Her-Majesty, the No. 1 baby's birth must be confirmed by

A New Co-Star For Robert Taylor 'Beau Geste' In In' Remember?', Playing At Ritz

She's Greer Garson, Of 'Goodbye Mr. Chips' Fame

Robert Taylor, Greer Garson and Lew Ayres are to be seen in "Remember?" a gay comedy of married life today, which is fea-tured today and Monday at the Rits theatre. Ever since her introduction to motion picture audience in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," a search has been made for a story that would reveal Miss Garson's talen for comedy as well as drama. was found in an original story by Corey Ford, national magazine writer, and Norman Z. McLeod who also directed the film.

Brightly modern, with New York as its action background, it was written especially for Taylor, Miss Garson and Ayres. While it is highlighted with sparkling dialoguand amusing comedy situations, the picture has a serious and warmly human theme running through I people who fall in love "at sight. Married in haste, their romance i threatened by misunderstandings Too proud to admit that they are still in love, they are divorced Then, by a surprising twist of the plot, they get a second chance and this time make the most of it.

The picture is brought to the screen by Milton Bren who with McLeod formed the successful pro ducer-director combination that made the hilarious "Topper" pictures. Surrounding the stars is an outstanding supporting cast, featur ing Billie Burke, Reginald Owen George Barbier, Henry Travers. Laura Hope Crews, Richard Carle

TEXANS ARE FIRST

MT. PLEASANT, Dec. 30 (A) The Mt. Pleasant Cubs baseball club today was named the number one semi-pro team of the United States for the three-year period 1937-38 and 39, official team ratings of the national semi-pro base ball congress showed today.

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Lew Ayres and Robert Taylor have one girl on their minds Greer Garson—in a comedy romance called "Remember?" which plays Sunday and Monday at the Ritz theatre as a special New Year attraction. Miss Garson will be remembered for her able work in the memorable "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

TWO OF THREE BROTHERS



Gary Cooper and Ray Millard (pictured here) are joined by Robert Preston in that great adventure story of high thrills, brotherly gallantry and the French Foreign Legion, "Beau Geste." The picture returns here for showings at the Lyric theatre today and Monday.

For Highways

able on July 1, 1940.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)

The federal works agency today al-

England, Wales, Scotland, Den-Allotments Made mark and the Netherlands show the lowest death rates per 100,000 of population from homicide.

New Year's Eve

Midnight Show Only QUICK, BERGEN the NEEDLE!



HORNS, NOISE MAKERS PAYORS

PLUS NEWS REEL COMEDY

Return Date At Lyric

Cooper, Milland And Preston Featured In Adventure Yarn

Gary Cooper, Ray Milland and Robert Preston form a great staring trio for "Beau Geste," the new picturization of the story of three gallant brothers whose loyalty leads them to high adventures in the French Foreign Legion. The picture returns here for Sunday-Monday showings at the Lyric.

Beau leads his brothers to adventure in the French Foreign Legion when a valuable sapphire, the "Blue Water," is stolen from their guardian. Each of the brothers joins him in turn in order that no one of them shall be suspected of having stolen the jewel. They are reunited at a legion training

At the post, a sneak thief, "Ras-inoff," (J. Carrol Naish), hears each of the brothers boast that he has the jewel. A brutal, half mad ser-geant "Markoff," (Brian Donlevy) wrings the information out of Ras inoff. Markoff plots to get the jewel for himself, and his chance to eparate the brothers comes whe ne is ordered to select troops fo duty at Fort Zinderneuf. He chooses Beau and John, Digby i ent to Fort Tokotu.

Fort Zinderneuf becomes a living hell when Markoff attains com mand. The men, with the exception of Beau, John, Rasinoff, and few others, organize a mutiny Markoff tries to force Beau and ohn to shoot the leaders of the mutiny, and when they refuse, he threatens to shoot them down. However, they are saved by an atack on the fort, by a wild desert tribe, the Touaregs, Markoff, as many legionnaires are killed in sucessive attacks, props dead men in the fort's embrasures so that the Touaregs will think the fort has a full force of men. Finally Beau mortally wounded. Markof eaps on him to search for the

jewel, but John, helped by the dy ing Beau, rams a bayonet through Markoff's chest. Just before he dies, Beau hands John two letters, one for Markoff's hand, and one to bear to their guardian.

flashback at its inception to show how Digby, numbered among the relief column coming from Fort Of The Year walls of the fort to determine why the flag is flying, men are at the embrasures, yet there is no sign of life. Digby, carrying out Beau's childhood wish for a Viking funerin his efforts to escape to England through Egypt,

WESTERN AT QUEEN

The Queen theatre, home of the vestern melodramas in Big Spring starts its new year off with presentation of just such a picture an opus called "Westbound Stage," with Tex Ritter in the starring role.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

located \$156,000,000 to 48 states, the Mrs. L. A. Deason, 804 Douglass which preceded Christmas. District of Columbia, Puerto Rico street, returned to his home Satment and elimination of grade Clinic-Hospital, where he has been buyers recorded warmer lines and architecture of the first rank.

Clinic-Hospital, where he has been buyers recorded warmer lines and under medical treatment for an at-John M. Carmody, administra- tack of pneumonia. He is continu tor, said the funds would be avail-

The projects were authorized by ment of approximately 9,786 miles congress June 8, 1938, in an act on rural portions of the federal aid providing \$115,000,000 for improve-system; 2,971 miles of secondary ment of the federal aid highway or "farm to market" roads, and 725 system and its extensions through miles of highway through municicities; \$15,000,000 for improvement palities. He estimated that about of secondary or feeder roads, and 468 grade crossings would be eli-\$30,000,000 for elimination of haz- minated or improved.

ards at railway grade crossings. The allocations include: New Carmody said the new alloca-Mexico, \$2,332,948; Oklahoma, \$3, tions would finance the improve-705,207; Texas, \$9,728,530.

LYRIC TODAY AND MONDAY



THERE'S SOME MYSTERY HERE



Edgar Bergen may be worried about the 'phone call, but we'll wager it's no problem for Charlie McCarthy to solve. The radio stars are to be seen in a mystery comedy, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective", in a special New Year's Eve matinee Sunday night at 12.

Brandenburg Concertos, Available In Music Appreciation Program, Are Termed Bach At His Best

of the Bach Concertos in The Herald's Music Appreciation campaign-and these recordings are now available—the following article is reprinted from the Washington Star, for which paper it was written by Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra.

By HANS KINDLER

different combinations of instru-

Trade Remains bear to their guardian. "Beau Geste" makes use of a Steady At Turn mentioned arrangement to the ment), thereby depriving it of just

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (P)—Shiv-like transparency. ering shoppers and a mountain of al, sets fire to the fort, helps John the nation's business this week to counter the usual between-holidays fair year-end performance.

The bite of cold winds which swept many sections caused unusual demand for heavy wearing

suitable for January clearances, ed in this latter aspect of music, be The surge of trade just before the it said that the first movemen noliday had depleted many stocks, as inventories had been kept low,

replacements were sought. In factories, despite the Christmas shut down, enough work was on hand to hold daily output at about what it had been in the preceding period although steel ingot production dropped sharply.

In the meantime business looked ahead to 1940, studying the opinions of scores of economists and hard headed executives for a guide as obscure, affected as it was by adagib, just one transitional meastwo European wars and an election campaign at home, as any in some

TO TRAIN AT SEGUIN the club, announced tonight. It the very end. All in all, it is a hap

QUEEN

of a young prince of musical taste Huber, Milburn Stone, Brandenburg. Probably the young Warren Hymer. prince at the time did not realize monument in tones to his name.

The Brandenburg Concertos (six popular consumption of this tective." in all) were written by Bach for ascetic and archaic music. The Especially good are Bergen's vawork was written originally for rious comedy routines with Me-solo violin, flute, oboe and high Carthy and Mortimer Snerd. trumpet. This last instrument (a small high-F trumpet originally, gives the part written for it a severe, exalted and at the same time OFFICIALS GOING nearly emaciated quality, which Bach doubtless intended it to have. TO NEW POSTS Often it is transposed in the afore-

The musical value of the work, industrial orders on hand enabled joyous in the first movement, is deeply human in the andante, and returns to the more abstract exslump and turn in a better than the finale. It is the greatest of ultation of the first movement in Bach's works in this particular idiom and form.

clarinet (Mendelssohn's version

among others uses that instru-

the original unbodily and virgin-

the Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, as often, Bach used part of this concerto (the first movement) The Sunday-Monday attraction is apparel and stores which had set- in a slightly different form for the tled down to a lull found them- "Sinfonia" or opening section of selves, in many cases, crowded with one of his cantatas, showing that seekers after merchandise which he considered it to be one of his had lain almost untouched on the best efforts - which indeed it is, Frank Deason, son of Mr. and shelves during the mild weeks both because of its rhythmic and melodic inspiration, and of "wha The extra sales washed over into was done with it." Besides being and Hawaii for highway improve- urday from the Malone & Hogan the wholer le markets, where store melodically vigorous, it is musical

> consists of developments of differ ounted upon for next month, and ent portions of the first theme; for example, the motive of the very first measure is used with a new figure in opposition; measures 5 and 6 are contrapuntally treated Cadences and half cadences introduce the working out of motives as well as new episodes. Later the different voices alternate in double counterpoint, and the movemen ends with a complete repetition of the chief theme. In the original score there is, instead of the usual ure "Adagio 4-4," consisting of two big chords, known as a "Phrygian cadence." The finale has again gay main theme, which is started TULSA, Dec. 30 (AP) - Tulsa's by the fiddles in close imitation. It Texas league baseball squad will is then developed elaborately and train at Seguin, Tex., beginning followed by other figures, which March 8, Don Stewart, president of contend with the chief theme unti will be the fourth time the Oilers py work, and shows Bach (as does have done their conditioning there. the other concerto) at the same They trained last year at Mc-time in a joyous mood and at his instrumental best.

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AND MONDAY

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RITTER

'West Bound Stage'

A Picture Filled With Action, Thrills, Hard Riding, Breath-Taking Fights, Grand Comedy and Tender

Plus Comedy

"DREAMS ON ICE"

A Color Rhapsodies Curtoon

Sleuthing On Concentrated New Year Eve In Few Areas

With Bergen, He's The Attraction At Ritz Midnight Show

The Ritz theatre fades out the new, with a New Year's Eve matinee beginning at 12 Sunday. And the featured attraction presents tablishments in 1937. none other than the No. 1 star of radio, Charlie McCarthy.

Charley's new production "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," so one may expect sleuthing de luxe. The picture is offered only at the midnight show.

Of course, Edgar Bergen shares the starring position with Charlie. edging in on every one of Charlie's ner Snerd, another of Bergen's family, is also starred. "Charlie McCarthy, Detective"

s a murder mystery story, with Charlie (with Bergen's aid) ultimately unravelling the maze of clues and pinning the crime on the guilty party.

Robert Cummings, Constance

Robert Cummings, Constance Moore and John Sutton furnish the romantic element of the story, with Cummings as a magazine columnist, Miss Moore as Bergen's partner in his night club act, and Sutton as Miss Moore's sweetheart. In other important roles are Louis ments, and in answer to the wish Calhern, Edgar Kennedy, Harold and inclinations, the Margrave of Hinds, Ray Turner, Alec Craig and

The picture was produced and that by his generous commissions directed by Frank Tuttle. The story he incidentally erected a splendid is by Robertson White and Darrell Ware. Miss Moore sings two songs Of the Brandenburg Concerto

No. 2 there are a number of arrangements intended for the more
time on the screen. Charlie's numrangements, intended for the more ber is "I'm Charlie McCarthy, De

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30 (AP) Three German consular officials the United States, today continued their journey by plane to South tion said they will assume new posts in Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

When they arrived here last Thursday on the plane from Brownsville, the Mexican printed prominent reports describ ing them as members of a secre mission sent directly from Ger many on some mysterious assign

M'Carthy Goes Factory Wages

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP) The commerce department, seeking key to consumer purchasing power for the benefit of distributors, dug into the nation's payroll recold year and puts spotlights on the ords and discovered that 153 of the 3,070 counties in the United States accounted for 75 per cent of all wages paid by manufacturing es-

Seven counties, Secretary Hop-kins reported today, had \$2,460,188,-840, or approximately 25 per cent of the nation's \$10,112,811,781 total of wages paid that year by manufacturing establishments. Wayne county (Detroit), Mich.

with \$648,515,254. A second group of 30 counties

edging in on every one of Charlie's said \$2,539,900,868 to make up a secones but not attempting to steal anything from McCarthy. Morti1937 total. Kings county, N. Y., led this list with \$156,603,490.

The department's report on rank-ing counties disclosed these fig-Jefferson, Texas, 96th in 1937.

compared with 109th in 1929; 1937 wages \$19,997,230, up 75.2 per cent from 1933's \$11,416,344, up 1.9 per cent from 1929's \$19,620,284.

Orange and lemon trees are be-North Carolina's unique tropical

> PETROLEUM DRUG

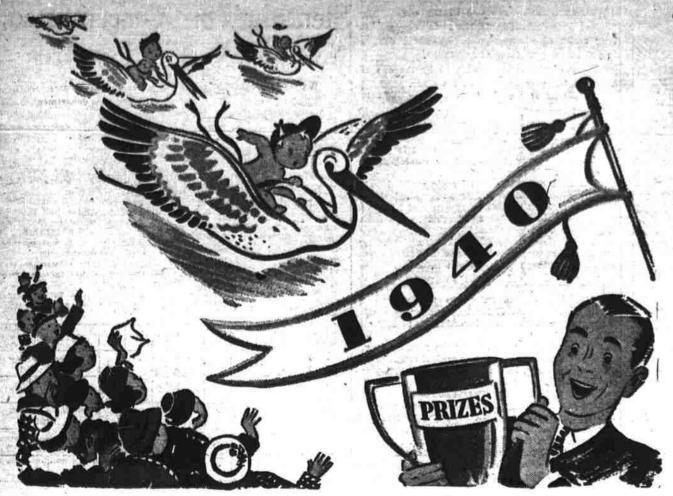
"The Doctors hang out

SHOP Our Windows For **Bargains**

TODAY AND MONDAY



METRO NEWS OF THE DAY "PEACE ON EARTH" Cartoon



First Baby

-Prizes for the First 1940 Baby -

... Compliments of Big Spring Merchants

It's a smart baby that will be born right at the beginning of 1940 ... because it's the best year in a long time for any baby to get its life start in! Because every business man in this city is so enthusiastic about the addition to the population of our community, all these merchants whose ads appear below, have combined and are offering the wonderful prizes listed in their individual advertisements to the FIRST BABY of 1940 ... and that means from a second past midnight to ... whenever the lucky moment may be. Read the rules so as to know how these grand prizes will be won.

RULES

- NO 1. Both mother and father must be residents of this city at an estab-
- NO. 2. The exact hour, minute, and date of baby's birth must be certified by the attending physician.
- NO. 3. The baby's birth must take place within this city's limits, whether in a home or haspital
- NO. 4. Only babies of white parentage are eligible to win these prizes.



It is our sincere wish that the New Year will bring with it success in your every endeavor. You have been thoughtful of this business in 1939 and have made possible our continued growth . . . and for your splendid support we express sincere appreciation and pledge ourselves to an even greater service in

Welcome, First 1940 Baby!

. . . send your folks around for our gift to you-

2 DOZEN SMALL CANS OF CARNATION MILK!

B. O. JONES

-and all the "force"



Congratulations "Pop"

Our Gift Is for YOU . . . and It's a Nice, Warm Pair of—

PAJAMAS

To help keep you warm during your 'walks' these cold nights.

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS,

MELLINGER'S

"Big Spring's Largest Store for Men and Boys"



WELCOME-

To Big Spring
Mr. or Miss 1940!

-OUR GIFTS-

One Large Size Pyrex Sterilizing Bowl and One

Pyrex Measuring Cup

Happy New Year

That the New Year will be filled with health, happiness and prosperity for all is our wish for 1940.

Big Spring Hardware

Dewey Martin, Mgr.

Phone 14



Congratulations
FIRST BABY of 1940

FREE
A Six Month's Subscription
To The Daily Herald
For The First Baby Of 1940

The Big Spring Herald

To The First 1940
Baby In Big Spring
We Will Give

\$2 Worth Of Laundry Service



Beaty's Laundry

Phone 66

601 Goliad St.



With A Welcome To The First Baby Of 1940

-Our Gift-

A Lovely Car Seat

We'd like to take this opportunity, too, to wish for you and yours overything that is good in the New Year We appreciate greatly your patronage and good will, and we sincerely hope we have served you well and to your satisfaction.

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
TO YOU ALL!

Elrod Furniture

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Remember, you can always furnish your home REFFER for LESS at ELROD'S



... and the best of Health, Happiness and Prosperity to All in the New Year

Our gift for Blg Spring's first baby in 1940-

\$.00 In Merchandise

From Our Infants Dept.

McCrory's

"Headquarters for Everything for The Youngster"



Welcome Youngster!

Big Spring Is Waiting For You!

Send to Rix's For Your FREE

HIGH CHAIR

We hope you'll enjoy dining from this nifty little chair... We hope, too, that you'll tell Mom and Dad that when they need best quality furniture at most moderate prices to shop with us.

And to all of you, our friends and customers, we send our best wishes for a Happy, Prosperous NEW YEAR!





OUR
BEST WISHES
AND
A Dozen
Diapers FREE

First Baby of 1940

Montgomery Ward

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Major Item For 1940

As new calendars go up, it's the time to ponder shat is in store for us during the new year, and what, if anything, can be done about it. In a business way, about the only thing to be said definitely for 1940 is that it will be a period of uncertainty. The pendulum may swing up sharply or it may swing as far to the other extreme. Big factor hovering over all enterprise, of course, is the war. And no man can tell at this New Year's what the developments of the conflict will be over the next 12-month span.

In retrospect, most business lines in Big Spring fared only moderately well during 1939, if general reports can be taken to strike an average. The agricultural year was disappointing, and there was a standstill in the oil industry that had its effects locally.

The story of 1940 may be a similar one. Oil leaders admittedly are dubious of making forecasts, and some see gasoline stocks as too high. Over the whole industry hovers the threat of federal control.

Some economists-famed Roger Babson is one of them-see improvement for agriculture, with prices, income and profits going up. War demand is being felt in the cotton belt, and the major staple may find a firm market. War's demand, however, is risky thing on which to depend. Things point to fairly normal trend in livestock.

Oil, agriculture and livestock are mentioned here ecause these, more than any other things, determine the state of Big Spring's business. They may be better; if so, everybody finds business improved. They ould be worse.

The national and international economic scheme affects us locally, of course; but there's not much we can do about that, except to urge our representalives in government to keep legislation on a sound is and to keep us out of war.

Locally, it seems to The Herald that a major m for improving the status of this city and county during 1940 is the securing of more territorial connecting roads. We realize that great efforts have been directed along this line by many civic and public leaders, and this is intended in nowise to discount these efforts. On the other hand, we laud them, and solocit support from all local sources so that these at all. The man I thought I was to settle here." And as he scowled efforts may be expanded.

Big Spring needs a connection with Garden City and on south to Big Lake. It needs one north to Gail, real sense—isn't a marriage at all!" and into the Scurry oil area. It needs one west into mty and New Mexico. We need direct links with these rich and productive areas, to be able to exchange goods and dollars with them.

We probably can't get all the roads in 1940, but all we can get is that much toward improving our own business and that of all this section of West Texas. Our big sources of income-oil, agriculture and livestock-are tied up in this road extension program. We need them to develop.

-George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Sometimes on winter afternoons I like to go to St. Thomas Episcopal church, on Fifth venue at 53rd street, and from the vestibule, gaze at the high, far off altar with its marvelous sculptured stone reredos, its carved wood-work, and its gorgeous stained glass. When you come upon this in the light of a late wintry afternoon, the beauty of it gets in your eyes. It makes you think that some high-souled Da Vinci must have had a hand in it.

St. Thomas is one of the older, wealthier, more fluential churches of New York. It was founded well over a hundred years ago. One of the first things you notice on entering the vestibule is a plaque from Shrewsbury Abbey, England, which

"Friend, there is a welcome in this church for thee:

Come in, and rest, and think, and kneel, and pray; What men have builded for God's glory,

Give thanks, and so in Peace go on thy

There is, too, this quiet manifestation of warmth nd welcome, exemplified in the visitor's register ple from all lands and of all faiths find their way at the statue of Our Savior, through the great ched entrance, and leave their names in a book of friendship, and go on their way, taking perhaps me of the soft, deep-toned beauty of St. Thomas way in their hearts.

There were literally scores of signatures, and er each one the signee had indicated his faith.... was a Hugenot; another was a Catholic; an-was a Christian Scientist.... There were many sts and Baptists There was even the sigre of a Chinese, and after it he had written, "I

Should you chance to pass St. Thomas on some e visit to New York, and enter, let me comd to you the little rack of special prayers, which last word, iso in the vestibule, and which is there for office this base such as you. These are little pocket-size cards realize the n are printed prayers that are appropriate for sations. Perhaps the most appropriate at this is the one "In Time of War." There is another e flick," and another "For Those in Trouble." tion had been too are others, and all are free. You should take of additional hurt. and place them in your pocket, and carry

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Chapter 20 CECILY'S EXPERIMENT

"Then, in spite of what you may For the former Mrs. Robert

iage has been a success?" "Nothing is a success that's

be to you! Snap out of it, darling! ment.

Nothing she could say, or feel, or their own surprise, even do would alter the situation in the slightest. Her job was to ing, her clothes were new and exmake of her marriage, the best relationship possible. Heaping reproaches on Bob's head would help the young Treptons were invited obody. She could never feel quite to the same affairs. the same toward him, he would

private trial to be borne. because I'm his wife. I must ac- second. cept this - this distasteful knowllooking the things in Pats he disticing for a change now.

"I expect I have been making a or not that quite! It's a blowknowing you've been married before, knowing you've kept the fact

on't undo it." Incredulous joy shone in his face. You forgive me, sweet?" She rested her cheek against his

try to forget!"
Puzzling Behavior

the next morning, her hand in his get tired of it and leave pretty 12:05 a. m. arm down the long flagged walk soon. Meanwhile-" that led to the street. She was cheerful though her eyes were through a devilishly hard time!" her own healthy color. Bob, seat- realize how difficult it is for you

"Cecily will probably come to the truth from you. She can't hurt me office this morning, sweet. You except through you, and she knows realize that, don't you?"

it, darn her!"

But she as well as Bob was pur-zled by Cecil's behavior in the

days, the actual weeks and months She doesn't even know her, does that followed. she?"

eel about it now, Sue, I'm glad Trenton did not resume her inter- ly. "Pats is terribly taken with you didn't know," he said almost rupted journey Eastward, but her." savagely. "You're mine, my wife lingered on in St. Joseph. She and after a while you'll under- stayed at her hotel for a week or to Allen-" stand. We'll put the whole thing two, then moved into a small been happy with me? Our mar- furnished house which she stocked weapon it would give Pats against with servants.

"Because I like it here," she said founded on deceit, Bob. Don't you gaily in answer to Bob's annoyed see—can't you see? I—I you're a questions. "This is a charming stranger to me; not my husband town. I don't wonder you decided marrying would be incapable of his disapproval: "It's a free coun-

He knew by this time that a fun-"That's nonsense, Sue. You're damental mischief actuated her. girl. I'm exactly what you be traveled too much, lived too hard. I've been since you first saw me. and women among the moving pic-It's the boy who married Cecily ture folk in California. The sedate who's the stranger; as much a placidity of this old Southern town stranger to me as he could possibly tempted her to gamin-like experi-

We're both making tragedy out of She had been deeply amused at the flimsjest kind of farce. It's all the ripple her very presence here in the past, anyhow, Give your had caused among Bob's friends. husband a kiss, and let Cecily slip She wired various intimates in the back into the oblivion from which East and in California for letters she should never have emerged." of introduction and soon the Coun-His bracing tone did her good. try Club set was calling on her: was true that what was done and not only calling on her but as done, she reminded herself, entertaining her, somewhat to

She was pretty, she was amus

Sue faced the situation with the never be to her the wise and splen- pretty dignity which was innate did young man with whom she had with her. They called each other been first, but that was her own "Cecily" and everything and I've accepted it discuss Bob's first wife with his

"Sue, I'm getting any punish edge for the same reason. I've ment that was coming to me for preached a lot to Allen about over-deceiving you about her," Bob said one evening. It was significan I'd better do a little prac- that he never referred to Cecily by name. Nor did Sue need to asi She leaned forward docilely and whom he meant by "she" and issed him. "her." "You'd think she'd have better taste than to select this one No. 2 nountain out of a molehill, Bob; town out of all America to stay in; No. 6 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. live in, so far as I know. She's

bought a car!" "She'll tire of it after a while," to yourself all this time. But I Sue told him quietly. They were agree that being angry about it driving to the Club where, they both knew, it was more than likely they would encounter Cecily. "It's a thrill to her, that's all, being here 3:05 a. m. with you-and me. No one pays wearily. "Not forgive so much, as any attention to divorce or remarriage in California, you know, so I suppose the mild shock She walked with him to the car causes here entertains her. She'll

"Meanwhile she's putting you 9:35 a. m. shadowed and she had not regained he said hotly, "Don't think I don't 7:39 p. m. ed at the wheel, leaned down for a sweet! I do. That's why I say I'm getting mine for concealing the

realize that, don't you?"

She nodded. It seemed to her of supreme unimportance what Celeast mailcious. She probably 4:35 p. m. cily did now. Yesterday's devastatit wasn't for Patsy—" she stopped Planes Easti cily did now. Yesterday's devasta-tion had been too great to permit it wasn't for Patsy-" she stopped abruptly. 'Perfect Wespon'

"What's Patsy got to do with it? 7:47 p. m.

"They've-met," she replied slow

"Pats would be! I'll drop a word

She clutched his arm. "Bob, you

He was puzzled. "Why on earth should Pats need a weapon against you? Everybody knows what angel you've been to her. And I'll say for Pats," he went on with masculine blindness, "that at last she's begun to appreciate you! She this terrible thing. Ours-in the try, my dear," she reminded him told me not long ago that you were more like a sister to her than her own are. No, if Pats is having anytalking like a silly, idealistic school Only twenty-four years old, she had thing to do with her, it's because ne to be last June - what known too many undisciplined men loyalty to you and me. Better put her right on the subject sweet Sue was silent. Patsy had hailed

Mrs. Meade Trenton's advent with -figuratively speaking-loud cries Cecily's careless generosity was even more lavish than Sue's own, the allegiance of Allen's wife had instantly been transferred to the

Maggie was increasingly indignant at the cocktail parties which were daily affairs now in the apartment, It required all Sue's influence over the old woman to precent her from leaving at once Men flocked to the amusing Mrs. Trenton's side, who had remained aloofly indifferent to Pats.

Allen was helpless, "It seems so blamed disloyal to you, Sis," he told her late one afternoon sitting n the garden, his head in his hands. He had driven out early to "Sue," exchanged talk to her before Bob's arrival. amiable remarks when they found "In her present condition, I can't "It's all been smooth sailing so themselves together; but not even say much. She goes into hysterics far," she mused, "Bob's given me Barbara Webb had the temerity to at the least hint of disapproval. She's discharged Van Ness and-"Discharged Dr. Van Ness! Why.

(Continued on Page 11)

Schedules

Arrive T&P Trains—Eastbound Trains-Westbound Arrivo No. 119:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.

......7:10 a. m. 7.50 a. m.

Arriva 9:35 a. m. she 10:40 p. m. 7:45 p. m. Northbound 9:43 a. m.

10:00 m. m. 6:05 p. m.

interest centers on getting the bowl in the bag-

Preston Grover

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-The day of the congressions killer" investigation has arrived to displace the ong series of whoop-er-up investigations designed to put across pet pieces of legislation.

Many of the methods adopted by the one are bout as fantastic as those of the other.

Two "killer" investigations are underway and third has already completed its work. The Smith ommittee investigating the National Labor Relations board has already brought out enough evidence of dimension and peculiar performances to put the board's life in some jeopardy at the coming session

The Dies committee was largely credited with bringing about the defeat of Frank Murphy last year in his race for re-election as governor of Michigan. It is adding to the shelling directed by the Smith committee at the Wagner act,

The house investigation of WPA activities last summer killed the Federal Theatre project by exposing an over-dosage of communist influence.

THE OLDER PATTERN

What a contrast are these to the pattern of earlier investigations of the type which began with the securities and banking investigation in 1933 and 1934. Banking practices, stock market manipulations and phoney security flotations were paraded before the incredulous eyes of a newly critical congress and a country at large, both of which were smarting under the search of the depression. Out of it came the securities and exchange commission and a volume of legislation designed to make good bankers out of bad bankers and to wipe out trick security issues altogether. It has worked so effectively that now the cries arise from the other direction—that regulation is stifling enterprise.

The Insull debacle brought a demand for drastic utility reform. The holding company bill resulted. At the hour of a crucial test as to the kind of teeth it would have, the Black anti-lobying investigation got busy. A utility company had tried to drum up an appearance of public antipathy to the bill by sending in a volume of protests.

Unfortunately, most of the protestants had name beginning with letters C to G. An enterprising utility company agent in Pennsylvania had simply picked up a telephone book and began dispatching telegrams signed by directory names as fast as he could copy them. The committee caught him before he reached the Jones, Smiths and Zilches. It had a three day circus out of that. Other utility protests, many quite valid, were discredited and the bill was whooped

WHEELER HALF SUCCESSFUL

It took two years of munitions investigation to reveal a degree of corruption in the international munitions trade and to raise some real questions about what got us into the last war. But the result of that investigation was the neutrality act which has troubled the administration ever since.

Senator Wheeler of Montana conducted a virtually one-man investigation of railroads to help him jam across some regulatory rail legislation, Much of it, however, is still on the calendar and in these days of increasing prestige for the once-spurned banker and big business man, it hasn't such a good chance of passing.

A house tax investigation pilloried several dozen greater and lesser tax dodgers to help whip across factory reason for the petticoat Those Christmas packages for the the corporate surplus tax and the tax against personal holding companies. It took a resurgence of the depression to shake off some of that.

But now, temporarily at any rate, the shoe is out of our minds. Sweet, you've apartment, and eventually to a shan't! Think what a perfect on the other foot. The left winger is no longer the potential savlor of his country and the bringer of greater liberties. The Dies committee has made him urally merely a member of a "transmission belt" toward from the hinterland,

-Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Boy genius, without beard.

Ezra Stone celebrated his 21st birthday in Hollyod last December 2. The celebration, he says, was a Hollywood production - a sort of progressive party beginning with a football game (the second he'd ever for unusual mental capacities, Very lows: seen) and going into three other affairs with different hosts. He had a very nice time at all of them. If you wonder why, in 21 years, he has seen only two football games, a list of his occupations may

supply the answer. First, he is one of stage producer George Abbott's junior producers; as such, he also casts plays, handles road units of Abbott shows, directs and produces; that hit play, "See My Lawyer," on Broad-

way now, is one of his. He is star of an air show in which he perpetuates the character of Henry Aldrich, that high school boy of many problems whom he created in last season's

stage show, "What a Life!" When he is in New York he teaches at the

American Academy of Dramatic Arts, and gives lee-the cabinet. Is courtly and gallant tures here and there. In Hollywood he is co-starring with William lican representative from Boston

Holden and Bonita Granville in "At Old Siwash," his who gets elected whether there's

Considering all this, you might expect Ezra Stone to be a bit cocky about Ezra Stone. You would be pleasantly surprise, meeting him. He's a chubby. pink-cheeked little fellow-5 feet 4-with thoughtful add up to about \$61,000 a year. That brown eyes and an almost self-effacing manner. He will buy a lot of stockings and has an air of assurance without braggadocio, in matters pertaining to the theatre.

Ezra started on his career when he was eight. North Carolina was the late J. J by taking dramatic lessons from a gentleman (the legend goes) who chose that means of paying a debt to Ezra's father. At 10-this was in Philadelphia althougha Ezra was born in New Bedford, Mass.—the number, column and how many boy was on the air, Two years later he had a program of his own. By the time he entered the American Academy of Dramatic Arts he had already been on tour (with the National Junior Theatre) and was an actor of "experience."

In the academy, he says, he went through the 6:34 a. m. stage of aiming to be a "great artist" or nothing. but got around to shaking hands with the commer 3:30 p. m. cial theatre. His first Broadway assignment, after graduation, was to understudy Jimmy Savo in 12:15 a. m. piece called "Parade." He understudied in "Room 4:00 a. m. Service" and then he played a part in "Brother Rat." 9:45 a. m. after which came "What a Life!" and all the rest of 2:55 p. m. his multiple activities.

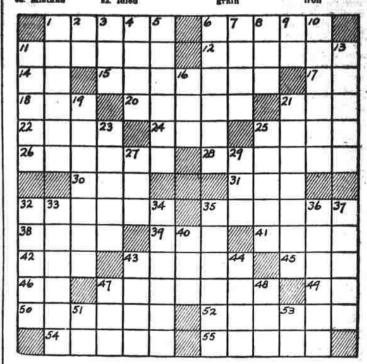
I ask him, right out, why he isn't cocky about some of these achievements, and he says: "If I'm 8:40 p. m. some of these achievements, and he says: "If I'm 1:50 p. m. not, it's because I went into the theatre to make a living-and I look on anything over that as velvet. 7:15 a. m. Besides, I've a family that wouldn't stand for any 10:30 a. m. funny business if I started it—they live the simple \$:25 p. m. life, and bave a simple home,"

And this is the season of the year when sports

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS speeks of dust 13. Servile or 14. By the au-

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22. Walk pompousty
13. Linger by the
way
14. Small European herrings
15. Booty
16. Woke
Yelogy



Some Fair Leap Year Bait To Be Found In The Nation's Capital WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)

line city—aurprisingly has a right fair crop of Leap Year bait for 1940. This-the nation's most unmascu-As almost everyone knows, the ratio of women to men is the high-est here of any large city in the Have Best Gain United States. No one, however, has ever advanced a completely satisplurality.

girls and women between the Red Some say it's because the govern-river and the Rio Grande must ment has so much clerical work have contained a lot of diamonds, and that women do it best. Others bracelets and the like, if figures say it's because the capital bache-released today by the commerce lors are the most publicized of any department mean anything. in the country, and that they natattract husband-hunters tail stores in Texas showed that their dollar volume of sales in No-

Ordinarily, you would think the vember was 1.7 per cent greater adies should have a tough time than during the same month of here Leap Year, but one look over 1938, and that jewelry stores, with the landscape and you see that it an increase of 9.2 per cent, enjoyed isn't so bad after all.

sn't so bad after all.

Alphabetically some of the lead of business. ing bachelors in government posi- Sales of Texas furniture and motions are:

Cohen, Ben-A pleasing young cent over last December, man with a reputation for unusual ness in department stores dropped mental capacities. Close to the 1.6 per cent. Total dollar volume White House can enter side or of sales was \$15,434,957. front door.

Corcoran, Thomas-Also a pleas- ber over the same month last year, ing young man with a reputation as reported by the department, folclose to the White House, can enter side or front door and often Houston, .1. San Antonio. 2.6; does. Is musical and will perform Beaumont, 4.1; Galveston, 1; Ama-

in company.

Holt, Rush-Tall and dark and 7; Tyler, 4. youngest of the senators (the United States senators, not the Washington baseball Senators), is fine talker and plays a bang up game of table tennis. Hoover, J. Edgar-Dark and

handsome, director of the Federal South Africa. Bureau of Investigation. The detective type, however, and is apt to be out nights a lot. Murphy, Frank-Attorney gener-

al, tall, wasp-waisted member of Tinkham, George Holden-Repub a republican or democrat in the White House; has a beard and wealth; big game hunter himself.

There are lots more, but this will give the ladies an idea of the possibilities. The salaries of this bunch

Champion speller of all time in Allen of Louisburg, N. C. He could not only spell any word given him, but also could tell the page words from the top it was in the old blue-back speller.

BROOKS LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)

A survey of 1,042 independent re-

tor vehicle dealers were up 8.6 per

Cities with sales gains in Novem-

Dallas, 1.4 pc cent; El Paso, 2.8;

rillo, 12; Wichita Falls, 2; Pampa,

British engineers are studying.

western United States reclamation

projects to determine if such

projects can be adapted to areas

of low rainfall in the Union of

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Stock Market Back Where It Started '39

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (P)-The stock market underwent the shock of tremendous and confusing events in 1939-events, perhaps, essentially of more far-reaching import than the economic collapse of

The price wheel turned the full sircle, from boom to bust and back Stock Market

Still, as 1940 opens a new page Finishes Year in the chart books which record the nation's share prices, Wall Street will find the general average of quoted values for active stocks perched at almost the same level at which it began war-harried

If price progress was lacking, still traders and investors will enter the new year with a cleaner notion of what political chaos and world-wide conflict mean to the equities of markets of America. The share prices withstood th beginning of a world upheaval with remarkable stability, it is generally agreed by financial experts.

It was "business as usual" through the spring expansion drive of the totalitarian powers in Czechoslovakia and Albania, to the hectic late summer developments

in Poland and on to the outbreak general war in September. Never was there serious considration of market restrictions or a holiday such as the five-month hiatus in trading which greeted the outbreak of "World war '14."

The power for such moves was of course, held in reserve by the securities and exchange commis sion and the stock exchange, but at no time was the market's

In all 1939, the Associated Press average of 60 leading common stocks encompassed a range of less than 13 points, from the low ing stricken Friday night at a expanded sharply, and it's estimatof \$41.60 on April 8 to the top of hotel. \$53.90 on October 25. The latter

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"war-baby" bull market which was Wall Street's first reaction after the short flurry of selling which war declaration

Still in dispute among busines and market analysts racing the New Year were the relative importance as share price influences of: (1) the war, with hoped-for (but still largely unrealized) foreign purchases of American goods, and (2), the normal business recovery which was unquestionably under way in the United States from late spring onward,

Changes Minor As

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (P)-Stock eetered on a narrow ledge in to lay's market as Wall Street shook off cheerless 1939 and prepared to make another try in the new year. While dealings in the short ses don frequently churned at a rapid rate, and gains predominated at the close, price changes generally were in minor fractions either way Business news, prompting consid erable reinvestment demand, served

to offset relatively heavy belated tax selling, brokers said. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended up .1 of a point at tory. A year ago it was 556,012,000 51.2. A year ago the composite stood at 53.2. The year's high was

barrels. 53.9 and the low 41.6. The day's turnover of 655,955 shares compared with 331,672 last two-hour proceedings since Nov.

For the year there was a total of 297,385,059 and 409,453,910, system has ever enjoyed. espectively.

DEMO LEADER DIES

WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 30 (AP) John B. Doolin, 60, Alta, Okla., havior such as even to suggest its former assistant treasurer of the by about 40 per cent. Air express ease in a hospital today after be- Plane production facilities

Record Year On Books For Many Lines

By PAUL D. GESNER

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (A)-A number of U. S. businesses and industries managed to break all past records in the year 1939, despite war and the lingering aftermath of

Peaks were reached by such ditrie power production, and motor fuel output. Electric power production for the year totaled around 128,300,000,000

kilowatt hours, highest in history, and compared with 114,600,000,000 Production of steel ingots in October and November at 5,394,000 and 5,463,000 respectively, set con

eclipsing the 5,286,000-ton produc tion mark for May, 1929, the for ner top figure. Motor fuel (gasoline and blended enzol) output in 1939 at 596,111,000 barrels was also the biggest in his-

cutive new record monthly highs,

More Cars Passenger car registrations in the United States at the end of the Saturday and was the largest for year were at the new high figure of around 26,200,000, a gain of about a 1.000.000 over last year. Telephones of the Bell system in 262,015,799 shares, smallest since use near the year-end totaled 16,-1923. For 1938 and 1937 the figures 287,762, the biggest hook-up the

Airplanes flew record mileages and carried record numbers of passengers. Passenger miles flown by air lines totaled around 889,000,-000, a new high, and topped 1938 democratic national committee and shipments numbered about 850,000 a leader in his party in Oklahoma packages, another new high, and nearly 30 years, died of heart dis-compared with 715,410 last year.

Courts Kept Busy During Past Year; 364 Suits Filed With 334 Disposals

Possibly the Howard county dis-|moved from the docket, 16 of them such a heavy file and so large a disposal of litigation as it did in

by W. S. Morrison, district clerk, in the first count of multiple inshow that during the past year a dictments. total of 364 suits were filed with No accurate check was immedi-92 were tax suits.

Disposed cases in the 70th dis-1939, a survey of the minute book \$11,000 in two suits. Of this number there were

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rict court has never witnessed antiquated cases that were dismissed for various causes, chiefly

the tribunal, of which 112 were tax ately available on the amount of ien suits. This was in excess of damages paid out during the year the 346 suits filed for 1938, of which following litigation, but a precursory examination placed the amount near \$12,000 of which the trict court aggregated 334 during T. & P. Railway company paid

Likewise, compensation payment judgments and at least 75 divorces. tion, but a surface study showed There were 106 criminal cases re- the total to be around \$6,000.

history. 228 civil matters, including 113 tax were not complete in the tabula- May 31 last, topping the previous

> ended May 31, 1936. the annals of photography.

On the railroads, freight trains moved faster than ever before, averaging 405 miles a day, a nev freight speed mark, and compared with 400 miles in 1938 and 247 in

Train Derailment

ORANGE, Dec. 30 (AP)-At least 21 persons were injured when a tween New Orleans and San Ar broken rail sent ten coaches of a tonio was coming into Orange, Southern Pacific passenger train few minutes behind schedule when off the tracks here today.

tion of the county is of a rolling to steep nature. showed 14.9 inches, 4.25 under the As though awakened to this problem, farmers cooperated with normal—yet this does not reflect

cultural and demonstration activities during the past year. The second will appear Monday.) agricultural problem—cotton and production.

ing 1939.

most of the compress loss.

sibly for several reasons.

butable to the compress blaze.

Premiums in 1938 were in excess

of \$101,000 and in 1939 approximat-

ed \$100,000. Because of the cotton

fire loss, the city's maximum fire

mately 12 more than the annual

of Houston, and 17 negroes were among those taken to Orange hos

Baggage Clerks Joe Jarrell and W. Rose were trapped tempor arily in one of the six cars which turned over on their sides. Their

juries were slight. The

white persons hurt were R. Robertson and G. W. Bland.

The crack flier, which runs be tween New Orleans and San An-

inor treatment.

A few others required

In County During The Past Year

Terracing Program
Records show that during the marketing notwithstanding.

As acute as the cotton situation year 1,344,000 feet of standard terbecome and as stagnate as on, cotton surplus and marketing

eported during 1939 is encourag-

vorries are but mockeries.

of two articles dealing with agri-

during the year with a good degree duction. In all the 469 farms prac-

turn out 1,250 planes a month, a Fire Losses record capacity. Rayon consumption topped all previous marks at around 450,000,-

000 pounds, compared with 327,000,- During Year 000 in 1938. Shoe production established a new yearly high total at 417,000,000 Over \$7,500 Shoe production established

pairs, contrasted with the previous peak of 415,227,000 pairs in 1936. November consumption of cotton by domestic mills at 718,721

bales was the biggest for any November in history. American tobacco production in 1939 at 1,654,200,000 pounds topped all previous annual crops.

United States government bonds climbed to record high levels at mid-year. Deposits Up Bank assets and deposits soared

to new peaks, and Chase National Bank of New York became the world's largest bank with resource of over \$3,000,000,000, The nation's monetary gold

hoard expanded to a size beyond anything ever seen before, exceed ing \$17,600,000,000. Production and consumption plastics reached new heights. Coal

tar and non-coal tar production in his new and fast-growing industry year, compared with 130,000,000 in 1938, a gain of 35 per cent. Consumption of chemicals in the

final 1939 quarter was the fastest for any three months on record. Leading mail order houses reported the biggest autumn sales in

United States exports of canned fruits rung up a record total of been taken by the state fire insur-8,366,000 cases in the year ended ance commission. high of 8,211,000 cases in the year

The miles of film used by camera enthusiasts exceeded all marks in

21 Are Injured In

farm agents in conserving their the actual drouth conditions. There soil, building it up, in holding sea- were only two general rains during Weather is Howard county's No. soning and in preserving surplus the year, and they totaled little

most severe drouth since 1933-34. Yet, thanks to conservation methods, the farmers had an al-

markets may grow, this does not races were built in 1939 with coun-most normal cotton harvest and alter the fact that agriculturalists ty machines. An additional 3,200 produced an ample supply of feed. verse groups as air transport, electric production, and motor production. And without product farm equipment. A total of 469 farms, nearly half failure. of the county's total, worked 59,-The program of conserving sol Hence, the work being done in 973 acres-a third of the cultivat- and moisture spread from farms

onservation is of prime imported acreage—on the contour. This to ranges, but not extensively. Pasance to the county; and progress was an increase of 19,918 acres for ture ridges covered 1,035 acres and Of the amount of work of this land were contoured in 1939, all the Unique is the problem of the county concerning soil types. Land acres with terraces which netted chinery. Because this phase of the use planning programs, attempted an estimated \$1,680 increase in pro- program was thought to be in the 'experimental" stage and because of success, resulted in grouping ticing contour farming on 59,973 ranchers want proof in increase the territory into eight definite acres had an estimated increase of grazing capacity (this may require areas, or soil types. Accentuating \$60,000 in production. Thus, it can about three years), range conser vation was slow in taking hold or

> a wide basis, Trench Silos

The outstanding demonstration of conserving production, almost as vital in West Texas as conserving moisture, was through trench silos A total of 57 trench siles were filled for the first time during 1937, bringing the aggregate for the ounty to 120. Of this number, 105 had a fresh filling of feed. Silos average 96 tons and the county storage of feed in silos reached increase in fire insurance rates in 10,080 tons. Average cost, including 1940 despite a good fire record dur- growing, was \$3 a ton.

Another phase of conservation as well as production, was the The reason is a half million dol- planting of approximately 40 per lar loss in a compress fire in 1938, cent of the county feed acreage to bulk of which was paid off in 1939. blight-resistant seed since 1938 dem-Fire Chief Olie Cordill said that quate supply of seed. Making its fire losses for 1939 amounted to appearance in 1937, the blight had \$7,549.88, but that \$440,773.46 would spread over most of the county showing the contrast, one farm i be added to this figure to cover the the Gay Hill community had an average of 3,500 pounds to the acre In 1938 the fire losses totaled from the resistant seed, while simi-\$55,303, of which \$53,000 was attri-lar land with non-resistant seed

> produced about half as much. Some 65 farmers yielded to plea with the U. S. experiment farm furnishing equipment and copper arbonate at cost. Results

highly satisfactory. credit of 25 per cent was cut to 15 per cent credit. If the balance of mostly through protective associa yielded up around 175,000,000 the cotton loss goes into effect, tions and refusal of ranchers, who Records of the court, as disclosed because convictions were obtained pounds of plastics materials in the it will mean the abolition of the had joined, to allow hunting. It was remaining portion of the credit and estimated that 187 land operators the substitution of a penalty, posbirds.

Soil building was aided when 320 Much support has been given by other municipalities to the move farmers plowed under green manure on 2,673 acres, four practiced started by local city officials to strip cropping on 35 acres and 240 have cotton fire losses excluded from computing credits on rates,

Other practices were followed. but thus far no definite action has including construction of stock tanks, eliminating rodents and un-During the past year the fire deprofitable vegetation, to make 1939 a good conservation year—one that according to Cordill, will show long-range benefits. made a total of 132 runs, approxi-

Conservation Methods Expanded 'Student Night' To Fourth St. Church



BLANKENSHIP

Prof. W. C. Blankenship, super ntendent of Big Spring schools will head the program of "Student Night" at the East Fourth Street Baptist church on Dec. 31 at the evening preaching hour. Students nome from college will have charge of the service presenting, "Marks of a Maximum Christian Student," "Six Greatest Mistakes of Modern Christian Living," and "Six Greatest Helps in Student Christian Living." To follow the "Student Night" program will be a play, "But the Well Is Deep," showing the results of youth revivals as sponsored by the Baptist Student Union on college campuses. decorations will consist mainly of pennants, symbols and colors of th colleges represented.

WOMAN ATTORNEY KILLED BY TRAIN

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 39 (AP) Miss Consuelo L. Hanna, 40, attorney of Luverne, Kossuth county Iowa, was fatally injured here to day when struck by a Missour Pacific passenger train two miles west of Corpus Christi.

Miss Hanna was walking alon the right-of-way when she appar ently stepped in front of the approaching train,

The average length of life it the Scandinavian countries, Aus

than it is in the United States.

Year Brings More Arrests

Arrests showed an increase du ing 1939, both city and county reords showed Saturday.

The county arrest blotter show ed a total of 453 incarcerations for the year in comparison with 34 for 1938.

At the city hall the corporate ing before the bar in comparison with 1,392 for the previous year However, considerably more than haff of the city cases are not bounded arrests, for they are traffic cases in which the defendant is morely to appear in contrast. merely to appear in court at a give

A similar condition prevails the justice court which showed ? criminal counts filed during the year, far in excess of the county arrest total. Many of these a road law violations, but a gree majority of them are hot checkin, merely makes an appearance, 1938 the criminal file in the jur tice court numbered 436, givin 1939 a substantial increas

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In Big Spring

all cars except the engine and Four white persons, all residents pullman were derailed. 18 Traffic Fatalities Recorded In The Big Spring Area During 1939

deaths reported here during 1939 were the result of traffic mis-haps, a survey of county vital

statistics showed Saturday. In all there were 18 traffic fatalities occurring in this immediate vicinity, 16 of them within the county.

Death was quick in most instances, only three of the victims lingering for a matter of days. Three were victims of crashes within the city limits. Other death spots on the highways were: Three miles west (one dead), 14 miles west (two dead), half mile east (one dead), three miles east (three dead), 12 miles east (two dead), 20 miles south (one dead), 25 miles south (two dead).

One other death, hardly a traffic mishap, occurred when a wagon wheel crushed the head of a Mexican child at a farm in the Elbow community. There were five murders, three of them due to stabbing and two to shooting. There was one drowning, one asphyxiation, one accidental poisoning, one accidental shooting, one burning, one fatal fall, hanging, three suicides, and one death under wheels of

January and December were worst months for traffic fatalities, each showing five deaths from this source.

FOR THE PAY ROLL

Tonight we check off the last of 365 days of the old year and hang up a youngster named 1940 . . . and, as we offer

this welcome to another year we wish to express to youour old customers - our appreciation of your loyalty through the years. To our new customers, our appreciation for your confidence. To you who are not our customers, the hope that we may, in the future be of service

AND TO EVERYONE we wish more happiness, health and good fortune in 1940 than ever before.



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Day Guests Arrive

Some To Spend Weekend With Relatives

"Ring out the old and ring in the new" and there will be plenty of out-of-town company to help with the celebrating here this weekend. Others who couldn't get away for the Christmas holidays have taken this weekend to visit with relatives.

Mrs. Frank O. Crume of Waco who has been spending the Christ mas holidays here with her daugh ter, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, and Dr. Sanders, has returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Halbrook and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Halbrook have as weekend guests Mrs. Tom Morgan of Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Beeman Young of Salinas, Calif., who spent the holidays here with the R. H. Halbrook, have returned

Mrs. Mattie Jackson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bob Shumake, ir Corpus Christi until after the first of the year.

Louis Towsend of Lufkin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leal Schurman

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine C. Cole of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dozzer of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Robinson have her sister, Mrs. W. R. Cope-land, Mr. Copeland and son, Jimmy, of Stamford as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips and

son, J. D., entertained with a holiday dinner in their home Friday night and included Mr. and Mrs Will Felton, Mrs. Emma Davis and Mrs. Mary Yates.

Mrs. Matt Harrington left Saturday to spend the weekend in Level-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pinkston had

as Friday guests his brother, N. L. Pinkston, Mrs. Pinkston and sons, Buford and Melvin, of Melrose, N. Lee Ida Pinkston is ill at hom

Claude Eppler of Marshall is visiting friends and relatives here

for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos left today for Odessa to spend the New

Mrs. C. M. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dugan and a visit in El Paso and to attend the Sun Carnival. They will return

Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt is spending Of Leta Mae Wilson

the holidays in Midland with her See GUESTS, Page 7, Col. 1

Niece Of Mrs. Van

Gieson To Be Queen Of Sun Carnival Miss Jean Miller, daughter

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Miller of Cumberland Cir le, El Paso, and a niece of Mrs. V. Van Gieson of Big Spring, was crowned queen of the Sun Carnival to be held in El Paso January at a formal affair held Friday night.

Miss Grace Miller, twin sister of Miss Jean Miller, who is studying art in C' cago, will be maid of honor at the annual affair to be elimaxed by the game between Catholic university and Arizona

Tillinghasts Are Hosts To Night Bridge Club -

Mr. and Mrs. George Tillinghas were hosts to the Centennial Bridge club when members met in their home Friday evening for a Christmas affair. Mrs. E. C. Boatler and Cecil Col-

lings won high score for members and Mrs. J. T. Allen of Fort Worth and James Wilcox won high score for guests.

Bingo awards went to E. C. Boat ler and John Lones. Other guests Variety Club Honors were Mr. and Mrs. Lones, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. I:s College Members Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Martin Mrs. Hershal Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clere, Mr. and Mrs. Collings Mr. and Mrs. Boatler and the hosts Refreshments were served.

East 4th W. M. U. To Hold Meeting Monday

East Fourth Street Baptist Wo-man's Missionary Union will meet at 9:45 o'clock at the church for a missionary program.

HEATON SCHOOL OF DANCE Heaton School of Dance opens new term Tuesday, Jan. 2. Those alterested in dancing are urged to smill on this date. A special price for a 3 months course is being ofd for \$10. This offer good only

i for \$10. This offer good only
Jan. 15.

Is. Reaton is planning another

revue to be presented in
stary at the city auditorium,
ch for the date,
ve your child or yourself the
stages the school offers. Not
do deneing classes teach one
sees, but the physical exercise
lope the body and keeps the
i more alert. Classes in physulture for bales and ballfor children and soults also





decade of fashion ended - with that combined horror the extremely short skirt, the chemise silbouette and the hipline walst.



This white-touched afternoon frock of navy blue crepe illustrates resulting reformation-lengthened skirt, normal waist, rever-



A black wool cocktall frock reflects the Mae West influence, which brought back curves after a long vogue of match-slim figures. Notice the high neckline.



influenced a long line of alimwaisted frocks. Here is evidence in a chiffon dinner dress, upswept coiffure, a dizzy hat,

July was a month of going swim-

Sunday Night

Young People

R. H. Miller, Jr., student at A.

"What I Expect to Do for My

Church" Another talk on "What

Billy Robinson, also a student at

A. & M., will make a talk on "What

Special music will be given by

mond Lee Williams, Texas Tech;

David Haymes, Baylor Dental

School; Emma Mae and Gladine

Rupert Phillips, McMurry; Be-

John Tarleton;

Kasch, A. & M.; Gerald and Bob-

Couple Marry Here On

Winnell

will be given by Howard Hart.

Service For



up look," the tiny waist and the contrast of oldfashioned materials all are evident in this evening gown, typical of those which brought the turbulent

Mrs. J. C. Smith Gives Afternoon Bridge In Home

Blue And Silver Chosen Colors At Party

Blue and silver were the chosen colors when Mrs. J. C. Smith entertained in her home Friday after noon with a bridge. Awards were given to Mrs. Oren Watters, Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden and Mrs. Jack A salad course was served and

out-of-town guests were Mrs. Frank Crume of Waco and Mrs. W. C. Underwood of Paint Rock. Others present were Mrs. Hayes

Stripling, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Boys, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mrs. V. Van Gie son, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. R. C. Hitt.

Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Wat Year's Day holiday with Mr. and ters, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. W. C. Underwood, Mrs. Pres son, Billy Kent, left Saturday for ton R. Sanders and Mrs. Crume.

November Marriage Is Announced

Mr and Mrs. C. C. Wilson an-

The wedding took place at Rankin with the Rev. Wilson Akins performing the single ring cere-Harmon of Midland.

The bride was graduated from Big Spring high school in June, 1939, and was employed at Mc-Crory's store. The school in 1937 and is employed in Midland at the Piggly Wiggly store.

The couple will be at home in Midland

High Hat Club Plans New Year's Party

was an out-of-town guest of the high school will give a prayer. High Hat club when members met

served. Others present were Alva Ray Wilson. Powell, Mary Alice Cain, Marie Hickson, Ella Jo Baker and Joyce Powell.

Ruth and Rebecca Thomas were onored by the Variety club at a party given Friday at the Settles hotel to honor members home from

college. Following the dinner, the group attended the picture show. Others present were Peggy Thomas, Emma Ruth Stripling, Reta Mac Bigony, Frances Tingle, Sue Walker and

CALENDAR Of Week's Events

TUESDAY FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Auxil-

iary will meet at 3:15 o'clock for Bible study under direction of Mrs. L. E. Parmley. A business meeting is to follow. FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will

meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a regular missionary pro-SARDEN CLUB will meet Tues day at 3 o'clock in the judge's

chambers at the city auditorius for installation of officers and

Glance At 1939's Social Whirl Formal Dinner Backward

home and the high school home

making department gave a fashion

FEBRUARY

Mrs. Thelma Willis, contralto

won the Texas State network

search for talent in Fort Worth

Three of the younger set, Rosalie

and Virginia Ferguson and Janet

Robb were hostesses for a Valen-tine dance at the country club and

honor was conferred on Elze Bur-

ton Boyd, 14 years old, who was invited to play before the music convention of Pi Mu, national

A breakfast bridge given by Mrs

Cactus Rebekah lodge prganized

MARCH

The Ladies' Golf association spon

more than 100 present.

IN SUNDAY NIGHT PROGRAM

CORNELIA DOUGLASS

cian church.

Preston R. Sanders and Mrs. R. B.

music fraternity.

standing with many events for and the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Met By Moonlight" to be given young and old and new organiza- celebrated the 119th birthday an- May 9th. tions and service clubs were born niversary of the founder of the

during the year. There were just order. The 1930 Hyperion club held the usual 365 days in the year but an antique tea at the J. Y. Robb each was crowded with activity.

JANUARY The 1939 season began with open tea at the high school houses being held and a party given by Mrs. Mabel Carter, patroness for the Post-Deb club members and guests. The Bachelor's club gave

a housewarming. The Kiwanians 100 strong, met at the Crawford for installation of 1939 officers and directors and the marriage of Margaret Ann Steele and Pete Kling was announced for January 15th.

Student Night To Be Given At Baptist Church

Service To Be Followed By A Watch Party

nounce the November 12th mar- of the First Baptist church will Sigma Phi sorority gave its annual at a barbecue and dance at the Student Recognition Program Sun- In Wilcox Home riage of their daughter, Leta Mae present the second annual Student Valentine dance at the country country club. Wilson, and Kenneth Dodson, son Might at the church Sunday night of Mrs. C. W. Dodson, o

Talks on "An Inventory of Modern Student Christianity" will be given by Louis Alexander, student mony in his home. Attending the at John Tarleton, Jesse Collins, couple were Mr. and Mrs. Robert student at Tech, and Joyce Mason of Hardin-Simmons University.

Cornelia Douglass, who is enroll- February 29th. ed at T.S.C.W., will give the scripbridegroom ture taken from Corinthians 1, 9th was graduated from Midland high to 18th verse and Philippians 1:21. Christine Shannon of Hardin-Simnons. The prelude will be given by Lillian Hurt of T.S.C.W. who sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal gave a formal dinner dance at the larger Methodism. will also give the moment of Auxiliary at the city auditorium. Crawford. The Church Council of

De Alva McAlister, student at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., will sing a special solo and Ella Jo Baker of Hobbs, N. M., Harry Dorman from Big Spring

Dr. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, will Friday in the home of Leslie Glas- also speak and the closing prayer er to make plans for a New Year's will be given by Chester O'Brien, Jr. of Big Spring High school. Initiation for new members was Program chairman is J. C. Dougdiscussed and refreshments were lass, Jr. and publicity chairman is

Mrs. Jim Waddle Gives Informal Coffee In Home Saturday

Mrs. Jim Waddle entertained in her home with an informal coffee Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and included among her guests, college students home for vacation.

Guests were Mrs. William Dennis, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Marjory Hudson, Winifred Piner, Emily Stalcup, Emma Mae Rowe Mary Katherine Rice, Margueritte Reed, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mary Louise Inkman, Camille Koberg, Wynell Woodall, Judith Pickle, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. Ted Phillips and Nancy Philips.

Dallas Couple Marry Here Saturday Morning

H. E. Hansen and Mary M. Nesbit, both of Dallas, were married at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the home of Dr. J. O. Haymes pastor of the First Methodis church, en route to Monahans gram, Mrs. Roy Carter is to be his brother. He is employed by the where the couple planned to visit Santa Fe railroad and the coupli will make their home in Dallas.

Pipelines transport gas from the Texas Panhandle to sections of 14 states, including Texas.

The year 1939 although marked. Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers and Mr. joint installation of all Parent-named winner of the rodeo sponwith war and disaster abroad, ran and Mrs. R. R. McEwen gave a Teacher association officers held sors and Mrs. J. L. Hudson gave a on even keel as far as social events dance at the country club for more at the high school before a group Western party at the Colonial in Big Spring were concerned and than fifty couples and the Music of more than 150 persons. Mrs. hostess room, parties and entertainments kept Study club announced the Alice Bernard Lamun was named to head The Christian young people's confeminine social calendars packed with activity. Needle Point club was organized clubs and churches were out Needle Point Clubs and churches were out Needle Point club was organized year and the high school seniors was held at the Community Center announced their play to be "Well with 89 young people enrolled."

Mrs. Carl Strom gave a spring luncheon and bridge at the country club and an outstanding affair was the appearance of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowgirl band that played at the high school. Mrs. Preston R. Sanders was named as head of the Medical Auxiliary.

One of the largest affairs ever given here was the August 12th at a breakfast in her with fifth prize going to the trio garden tea for 500 guests held by composed of Wanda McQuain, De Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Ben Cole Alva McAlister and Clarinda Mary and Mrs. Tracy Smith in the Sanders. Mary Vance Keneaster Stewart yard. Mrs. Dora Roberts was honored on her 77th birthday in her ranch home. Music wee was announced for April 30th with events each night during the week. First Methodist G. Keaton were hostesses at large bridge at the Settles. Church To Honor

MAY The engagement and approaching marriage of Lula Ashley and College Students Hudson Landers on May 18 was announced at a tea given by her G. Cowper at the Settles on Febru- mother, Mrs. Tom W. Ashley, to ary 7th began a round of February start social events in May.

parties. Josef Piastro, violinist, The Delphians, recently organ-gave a concert. Janice Slaughter ized, held a Chapter Signing Tea at the Monroe Johnson home and a was chosen Queen of Hearts by the College students home for the Sub-Deb club at a dinner-dance Pi Mu chapter was also organized. holidays and other young people given at hie country club. Beta The Ted and Al Groebis were hosts

> and the Latin students had their at the W. O. W. hall and Golden annual banquet at the Crawford and M., will read the scripture and Wedding anniversary was observed May 18th. The Junior-Senior class Anna Belle Edwards will talk on by the M. H. O'Daniels of Coahoma. banquet was held at the Settles The Rotary club were hosts at a with a dance at the school audi-Washington's birthday party at the torium following. The Allegro Settles. Spring hat show was held Music club honored mothers of I Expect My Church to Do for Me" members at final meeting of the year on May 20th at the Settles. Beginning of the month of

The First Methodist Woman's March the John S. Bensons cele- Missionary Society had an Indian Responsive reading will be led by brated their 50th wedding anniver- tea at the church and a large num- the Church Can Mean to a College sary and the annual Fashion Re- ber attended. Joyce Terry, Ka- Student." Newton Starnes will view and Automobile Show was wana Smith and Frankie Martin discuss the young people and a

The Ladies' Golf association spon-sored a dinner and dance at the country club which was followed lodge work was the Royal Neigh-by another dinner-dence at the by another dinner-dance at the bors all-day district meeting at the Crawford by the Los Hermanos Settles and the installation of club. Several marriages were an Mrs. E. C. Boatler as worthy ma Rowe, T. S. C. W.; Rebecca and nounced this month and included tron by the Order of Eastern Star Ruth Thomas, N. T. S. T. C.; Gerthose of Thelma Jean Moore and at the Masonic hall. Joe Black and Hattie Belle Mullins Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wills held Bigony, Baylor; Judith Pickle, T.

and Bert Shive. Another Golden open house to celebrate their Gol- U.; Nina Rose Webb, Tech. Wedding date was that observed den Wedding and Circle Three of The country club held open house and on coming up the annual party for Elma Neill, T. S. C. W.; Joyce He is and tea for members and on coming up the annual party for March 29th the Order of Eastern rodeo widows, guests and wives of Croft, Star held a banquet to honor past officials was held by Mrs. Ira Driv-Woodall, T. U.; Kawana Smith, matrons and past patorns with er in her home and the rodeo Draughon's at Fort Worth; Arthur widows were hostesses at a chuck APRIL

Outstanding in April was the Elizabeth Miller of Fluvanna was Burns, A. & M., and Jim Brigham, by the Texas Oil company. COLLEGE STUDENTS TO APPEAR

For Baird Guest Gordon Phillips

Are Hosts At An **Evening Affair** Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips en-

ming, picnicking and seeking out cool spots but social events conertained in their home with a tinued although at a slower pace formal dinner and dance Friday The marriages of Joyce Terry and night for their guest, Betty Gay light the room. Gold and red were Neal Stanley and Francies Rogers and Dr. Harold B. Mills were in Lidia of Baird and her guests, the chosen colors and favors were the spotlight. Jennie Faye Felton Natilynne Williams of Ballinger gypsy scarfs and sashes that the announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Winifred D and Temple Joyce McAfee of Lub- guests were given to wear. Holley of East Lansing, Mich., for bock,

The Hermit club gave a dance at centerpieces were of silver and Gloria Strom, Mary Ann Dudley, blue. Other decorations used the Jerry Hodges, Betty Bob Diltz, Christmas motif. See REVIEW, Page 7, Col. 3

Mrs. Guy McAfee of Lubbock attended and others present were Joyce McIntosh, Gloria Strom, Jer-Gary, Arvie Earl Walker, Cecil rie Hodges Jean Kuykendall, Mary Westerman, Dean Miller and James Ann Dudley, Janet Robb, Louise Ann Bennett.

Dean Miller, Dub Winn, Arvie Earl Walker, David Lamun, John Weekly Bible Class nam, Dwain Williams, Blake Tal-bot, James Webb and Joe Bruce Next Thursday Friend, Raymond Winn, Don Bur

Mrs. J. T. Allen Is

day night at the evening service afternoon given by Mrs. James tion for more effective service for

A New Year's theme was used in the tallies and decorations and offered that is a study of the Bible Mrs. Allen was presented with a chapter by chapter, verse by verse gift from the hostess. Refreshments were served and

high score was won by Mrs. H. W Smith. Mrs. C. H. White won sec- First Methodist Church ond high score and Mrs. Ray Shaw To Fellowship Service bingoed. A Christmas salad course using red, white and green colors, And Watch Night Party was served with hot rolls Other guests were Mrs. Cec Snodgrass, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs.

George Tillinghast, Mrs. Plangman, Mrs. Hudson Bohar meditation and postlude at the gave a concert at the First Chris- lose of the service.

Special music will be given by Wanda McQuain and Maurine Rowe. Honored guests will be Ray- J. E. Brigham, Mrs. C. H. White, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. G. C. Graves and Mrs. Gene Wilson.

Newlyweds Visit Here With Aunt And Uncle Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Guye lef

Saturday after a visit here during the holidays. The couple was man ried in Merkel on Wednesday and came here for a visit with his aunt by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson on the Methodist missionary society atrice Heath, T. S. C. W.; Good and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick had a garden ten in the H. N. Graves, Howard Payne; Robert and his grandmother, Mrs. S. E. He is the son of T. V. Guye of

Breckenridge and Mrs. Guye is the former Miss Nina Wright of Kerrville and a former resident here. They will make their home in

Club Host At Dance

Buffet Supper And Christmas Party Given

Mistletoe and cedar decorated the country club Friday night when the Sub-Deb club entertained with a buffet supper and dance. Hostesses were Janice Slaughter. Vilo Rowe and Kathleen Boatler. The club colors of blue and sil-

ver were used in the bells that decorated the rooms. The table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a cornucopia filled with fruit and pine cones, .
Following the buffet supper more than 100 young persons attended the dance. Sub-debs and their es

corts who attended the supper included Anna Belle Edwards, Horace Bostick, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Jack Graves, Patsy Stalcup, Tommy McCall. Janice Slaughter, Tommy Gage Marie Dunham, Harold Hall

Jacquelyn Faw, Red Womack, Vilo Rowe, Duvall Wiley, Kathleen Underwood, Otis Grafa, Chessle Miller, Lawrence Deason, Margaret Jackson, Hal Battle, Caroline Smith, J. L. Wood.

Kathleen Boatler, C. B. South, Sara Lamun, Billy Yates, Long Beach, Calif., Lillian Shick, Granville Dawson Chaperones were Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. Jess Slaughter, Mrs. C. L. Rowe.

Jean Kuykendall Is Hostess At Holiday

Solomon Smith of Fairfax, Okla. was honored with a dinner and dance in the L. R. Kuykendall home Thursday when Jean Kuykendall was hostess to a group. The entertaining rooms were decorated in a gypsy tea room style with candles stuck in bottles to

Dinner And Dance

Following the dinner, dancing was the diversion. Present were Individual tables were set with Ann Talbot, Robbie Piner, Mary red candles in silver holders and Marguerite Hair, Delores Gage,

Jean Kuykendall. Blake Talbot, David Lamun, Solo mon Smith, John Nobles, Jack Sally Gay Corn of Baird, Thelma Riggs, B. G. Griffin, John Billy

The public is cordially invited to attend the weekly Bible class Honoring college students, the First Methodist church will hold a Honored With Bridge the First Baptist church each taught by Mrs. Chester O'Brien at Thursday at 1 p. m., beginning January

This Bible class has two objecthe marter who died for us.

An anylitical course is and book by book.

First Methodist church will have a Watch Night service tonight at the church beginning with a fellowship ar ecviv gSat9:3e0..... lowship service at 9:30 o'clock,

During this period lasting until 11 o'clock group singing and fellowship will be enjoyed. At 11 o'clock the group will assemble to determine the program and aims of the various organizations of church. The program will close with a

ensecration service under direction of the pastor at 12 o'clock.

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DE ALVA M'ALISTER

Friday Evening Mrs. Margaret Ann Ray of Marshall and A. J. Jackson were mar ried here Friday night at 8 o'clock in the home of the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist The single ring ceremony was

Tech.

used. Jackson is employed by the T&P and the couple plan to make their home here. Jewish Sisterhood To

Meet Here Thursday

Jewish Sisterhood will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday in the home of Mrs. I. Weiner, 410 West Sixth, with Mrs. J. Turbyfill as co-hostess.

SPECIAL, Peacock Beauty Shop. starting Tuesday, Jan. 2, snampoo and set 50c; manicure 50c; brow and lash dye 50c. All permanents guaranteed, Phone 126 for appoint-ment—adv.

Guests

(Continued from Page 5)

on and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Colo., were also visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blomehield are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blomspield are in New Orleans where they plan to pus Christi where they spent the attend the Sugar Bowl football weekend. J. P. Bewley accompanied

Mrs. C. L. Patterson, Sr., has had as guests this week her daughter, Mrs. Frank Crews, Mr. Crews and sons, Paul and F. T., of Amarillo. They returned today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patton enter tained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pycatt of Jal, N. M., Friday.

Mrs. Zirah Le Fevre is ili at home with influenza.

Mrs. R. Million and Mrs. Glen D. turned home. Aaron left Saturday for Waco to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wendell Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parks, will return to school at Tech on Tuesday. Other Oklahoma City, Okla., are visiting holiday guests who have returned Mr. and Mrs. Willis Taylor until are Mrs. Allene White and Roger, Jr., and Shirley Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sommers of Dallas.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrott have June Cook of Tulsa, Okla., a for- Mrs. Bill Moore.

Mrs. Paul H. Reagan of La Paz, her son, at Reagan. Mrs. Reagan and son, Neel, and Pat will leave today for Sar Antonio where Pat will enroll in San Antonio Academy, Mrs. Rea-gan will return in a few days to

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trimble have returned from Fort Worth where they spent a few days.

Loran Warren is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warren. Loran is student at Hardin-Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnett of Barnett is the former Beryl Duff return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Wehunt returned Thursday from Colorado my Ed, of Wills Point are visiting Springs, Colo. They were accompanied by their daughters, Freda and her brother, Albert Long, and Mae and Mary. While in Colorado family.

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op. John Roop and family e an, Colo., and Riley Roo and family of Sunshine Valley,

Virgil Sanders, student at Medical school at Galveston, has re

Guesta of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. gan of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. held at the Methodist church from me. To him that overcometh will Eddie Morgan of Odessa, have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGrew of

Ellis Vane Moore and Johnny Blaine Oliver of Winters left for as a guest until after the first, Ellis Vane Moore's parents, Mr. and

Eunice Carothers of Altas, Ok'a Mrs. Paul H. Reagan of La Paz, will leave Monday after a holiday girls chosen from Texas to ride in 7:30 p. m.

Bolivis, South America, is visiting visit with Mrs. Vera Bumgarner the Madison Square Garden rodeo.

At the evening hour, college and will leave Monday after a holiday

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shultz are

Memphis, Texas, are guests of her arm, according to word reversary with a party at the church the baptism fern Smith this weekend. Mrs. ceived here. The Fraziers were to on September 28th.

daughter, Dorothy, and son, Jimher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Primm o Birmingham, Ala., returned home after a two week visit with their son, Hugh Bob Primm, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dehlinger and daughter, La Fern.

Federal Aid Road Program Is Approved

egular federal aid program which as approved by the highway comdasion several days ago, includes 98 projects totaling 757 miles of mprovement, as follows:

Projects Grading and Small Grading, Small Structures and Surfacing 43 Large Bridges

and Approaches

.103 756.5 The total of the program, including state highway planning and roadside development, is \$14,247,-The program as a whole 000.00. will be submitted to the public oads administration for approval, after which plans and specifications for individual projects must be submitted and approved before construction contracts can be let. Projects on this program must federal aid highways, and ince the allotted federal funds do not become available until July 1, 1940, projects will be contracted subsequent to that date in a se-

ries of monthly lettings.

Sunday, December 31, 1939 — Dinner

(Entree Indicates Price of the Dinner)

Gulf Shrimp or Oyster Cocktall, Half Texas Grapefruit, Chilled Tomato Julce, Fruit Cup Crisp Celery Hearts — Stuffed Olives Consomme Clear or Cream of Chicken Soup

ENTREE

Fried Breast of Spring Chicken on French Toast, Brolled Ham, Pickled Peach Roast Prime Ribs of Select Steer Beef,

Baked Stuffed Young Turkey, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce Double French Lamb Chop Broiled with

Banana Fritter
Grilled Top Club Steak with Mushroom

Planked Fresh Galveston Red Snapper

Hot (Ind. Pan) Biscuits Coffee Ter

Steak with Anchovy Butter, Slaw
Ham and Eggs Country Style, Melba Toast
K C Sirloin or Beef T Bone Steak
Orange and Stuffed Prune Salad

Choice of Two Vegetables Choice of Dessert

Tea

Mills

Natural Pan Gravy

Beauticians club was formed as social organization. Dixle Blissard Mrs. Phil Walker and Mary and was picked by judges to represent

Review

August was spotted with impor tant events although fewer in number due to summer heat and (John 8:12). turned to school after a visit with Cardwell observed their 57th wedhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. ding anniversary with an affair at the city park and Mrs. Mary Elizathe city park and Mrs. Mary Elizathe city park and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Zinn on her 93rd birthday an-

August 8th to 11th and summe economic work at the high chool was concluded with a display Rose Eleanor Williams of Okla-noma City is visiting Mrs. Kay Wil-Darnell, Dallas girl who made good The Lesson-Sermon also includes in the movies, made a personal ap-the following passage from the pearance here. Christian Science textbook,

SEPTEMBER

Schools began again and college the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Edstudents packed to leave but local dy: "Material sense does not unevents began to pick up as the fall fold the facts of existence; but month began. Roberta Lee Hanspiritual sense lifts human conson, representing Big Spring in the sciousness into eternal Truth" home Saturday after a visit with with a hair style revue at the Setties, was chosen as queen. Mary EAST FOURTH ST. BAPTIST Nell and Anna Belle and Mrs, M. M. Across Nolan from City Auditorius Edwards left for New York where B. Elmer Dunham, Pastor the girls were two of six "glamour"

speare clubs were organized and holidays will have charge of the mr. and mrs. J. B. Shultz are speare clubs were organized and holidays will have charge of the spending the weekend in Baird with friends.

the Sub-Debs had a farewell dance service, featured as "Student and banquet for high school grad-Night." Special features of this uates at the Crawford. Evelyn program will be a violin solo by Merrill, en route home from Hono-Berlie Fallon of Daniel Baker colhad as a guest Miss Ramsey Saun-lulu wrote of black out and adven-lege, Brownwood and a trombone ders of Washington, D. C., who left ture on the boat following declara-solo by Lewis Coffey of Hardin-

OCTOBER Wall into the fall season now, the Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bakeman and Garden club held its annual Flower torium.

> V. H. Flewellen, incoming presi-Truett to the group at 9:30. Luncheon at the Settles.

A Business and Professional Woman's club organized a chapter 9:45 and Training Union at 6:15 p. here on Oct. 4th and named Jeannette Barnett as president. The will meet Monday at 9:45 a. m. to Music Study club gave a tea and organize circles for the new year. open house at the Settles and the South Ward P.T. A. sponsored a FIEST BAPTIST lecture by Grace Noll Crowell and Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor Mr. Crowell at the city auditorium that was followed by a reception at the Settles.

The Junior Music Study club had a tea to honor its president, Ruth Ann Dempsey, in the Harry Hurt home. To observe Childhood and Youth Week, the beginners, nursery and primary departments of the First Methodist church had a tea at the church.

The Council of Church Women church to name Mrs. Shine Philips The second to name Mrs. Shine Philips KBST. met at the St. Thomas Catholic 278.4 as head of the Council for the new year.

NOVEMBER

American Association of University
We cordially invite the general puband the Royal Neighbors held an services. annual rally at the Settles. Dr. ST, THOMAS CATHOLIC Anna Powell talked to service

The marriage of Mrs. Willie Rix and William D. Daily of Austin was SACRED HEART CHURCH announced and Betty Pat Barker Mexican Parish and Karlos Dickinson married, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge announced the September, 1938, marriage of their daughter, Zollie Mae, and A. FIRST METHODIST

ried in Dallas and returned here to Mrs. R. L. Beale was elected by the Garden club to head the or ganization and a critical review of Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck was given before a large audience by James J. Allen of Texas

DECEMBER December social season when the Robert Rives will sing "The Holy Sub-Deb club held a formal ball at City," by Adams. The evening serthe Settles December 1st. Mrs. vice will be a student recognition Preston R. Sanders honored mem-service honoring the college stubers of the Garden club with a dents of this church. The program

Tech at the Settles.

50th wedding anniversary. The Annabelle Edwards; "What Latin Society gave a Christmas Would Like My Church To Do for banquet at the Crawford and the Me," by Howard Hart; "What the Choral club assisted by the Pres-byterian Junior choir gave the Christmas story at the city auditorium on December 22nd. The Lighting contest sponsored by the Garden club and Texas Electric Service was won by the J. C. Vel vins, Howard Carmacks and Raiph

Lincks. Students returned from school for Christmas vacation and families made long trips to "be togeth-For the first time in 35 years the town had a "white" Christman and most were unanimous about its being the best Christmas they had

Philathea Class To Have Luncheon Wednesday

First Methodist Philathea class vill meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday at the church for a regular mont

Juanita have returned from Cor-pus Christi where they spent the Manana show.

Was picked by judges to represent the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, pus Christi where they spent the Manana show.

light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life'

I stand at the door, and knock: if niversary was honored by the First any man hear my voice, and open methodist church.

throne, even as I also overcame and am set down with my Father

Science and Health with Key to

Preaching services 11 a. m.

Two National Junior Shake university students home for the Saturday for El Paso. Mrs. Collins ton of war in Europe. A fall Simmons university of Abliene, and Miss Saunders were childhood friends.

The Bruce Fractor who with her the boat fallowing declars solo by Lewis Coffey of Hardington, and Miss Saunders were childhood friends.

Speakers will include Miss Elizatheater and the Parent-Teacher Congress was held in San Angelo.

Mrs. Bruce Fractor who with her the boat fallowing declars solo by Lewis Coffey of Hardington, and Simmons university of Abliene.

Speakers will include Miss Elizatheater and the Parent-Teacher Congress was held in San Angelo.

Mrs. Bruce Fractor who with her the boat fallowing declars and the parent-Teacher Congress was held at the Ritz beth Terry of Howard Payne college, Brownwood, Dals Puckett of Mrs. Bruce Frazier, who with her family was spending Christmas was set here for September 27th. With her parents in Hillsboro, fell down a flight of stairs and broke celebrated its sixth birthday annimous and broke celebrated its sixth birthday annimous and broke with a party at the church baptism, the congregation will ad fourn to the basement for a Watch Night service until 12:01 a. m. Durshow and a large percentage of ing this period all students and ex-Big Spring women attended The students of all colleges and univer-Herald's week-long cooking school sities will have with them their The Modern Woman's Forum gave college annuals to be viewed durbanquet at the Settles and a ing the fellowship period. Refreshhighlight of events was the square ments will be served at 11 p. m. dancers from El Paso who gave an and the time spent in singing. exhibition dance at the city audi- resolutions, testimonies and scriprium.

The Hyperion club honored Mrs. the sermon of Dr. George W. dent and Mrs. James T. Brooks, students home for the holidays are outgoing president, at a President's welcome and are assured of a good

time in seeing the new year in. Sunday school meets as usual at m. Woman's Missionary Union

9:45 o'clock-Church school. 11 o'clock - Morning worship with the pastor filling the pulpit. 6:30 o'clock-Training Union. 7:15 o'clock-Study Night program. A cordial welcome is ex-

tended to all to attend our services.

Sunday school-9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Sermon topic, "Facing the Future." The service will be broadcast over

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Going Home." Opening November activities was the third annual silver tea and display held by the Howard County der way on January 1. Our goal is Home Demonstration clubs at the Crawford hotel Nov. 4-5. The

Anna Powell tanked to set its Sunday masses at clubs at a night tea held at the a. m.; New Year's Day 7 a. m.; mass every day 7:30 a. m.

Sunday mass 8:30 a.

Year's Day Mass 8 a. m. 2. Rawlins, Jr. Leal Schurman and Fourth and Scurry Roberta Moore of Dallas were mar- J. O. Haymes, Pastor

> Church school-9:40 a m. Morning worship-10:55 a. m. Epworth leagues-6:30 p. m. Evening service-7:30 p. m. Watch night service-9:30 - 12:01

The church school meets in de partments at 9:40 a. m. At the morning worship service the pastor Twelve pledges were formally will speak on the subject, "Whither resented to society to open the Bound," a New Year sermon. Mr. tea in her home and the Margaret will be in charge of the young peo-Speaks concert December 4th was ple of the church. The following talks will be given: "What I Would The J. M. Yaters observed their Like To Do for My Church," by

> IS NO BETTER MILK THAN GRADE A

THERE

by a service in which each depart ment of the church will present its

and concluded with a consecration service at midnight, CHURCH OF CHRIST 14th and Main Street Melvin J. Wise, Minister Bible study—9:45 a. m.

Worship and sermon-10:45 a n "The Irreparable Past and the Available Future." Young people's training classes

:15 p. m. Worship and sermon-7:15 p. n ermon topic, "To Be Saved." You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

501 North Gregg T. H. Graalmann, Paston There will be no service Sunday morning at St. Paul's. The Sunday ervice will be held at 7 p. m. The Lutheran Hour will be heard over KBST Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister All services at the usual hour

'clock, This morning sermon will motions,

CHURCHES

Church Can Lean To a College be of special interest to all Christians. Young people will elect the class, a duet to clock. The young people will elect the class, but the church will be rendered by Wanda More Will be will be will be will be rendered by Wanda More Will be will b

program and aims for the new year WOMAN PUBLISHER CONVICTED OF FRAUD

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 CP-Catherine McNelis, a bachelor business woman who created one of the most successful magazine publishing enterprises in America, was convicted by a federal jury today of defrauding her advertising clients of about \$1,000,000.

The president of Tower Magazines, Inc., a plain looking, stocky, brown-haired woman of about 40, set her jaw grimly, betraying no emotion, as she heard the verdict. Convicted with her on seven counts of mail fraud-specifically the issuing of false circulation re ports which were the basis for advertising rates-were her brother John, circulation manager of the company, and her brother-in-law, Joseph E. Flynn, business manager. E. Frederick Low, comptroller pleaded guilty prior to the trial.

Judge Clarence G. Galston se Sunday school, 9:45; morning wor-ship, sermon by the pastor, at 11 the defense until that time to file READ THE HERALD RENTAL COLUMNS



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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

New Year's Message

WE'RE STARTING ANOTHER DECADE of the twentieth century, and it seems like a good time to look back and look ahead.

It was almost at the beginning of this century that we started our company. We wanted to build a good, sound car and sell it at a price low enough so pretty nearly every family could have one.

We were all alone in that idea then. But the experience of thirty-seven years and the building of one-third of all the motor cars ever made have proved it was a sound idea. A lot of interesting things have resulted

One was our discovery that there are very few high-priced things that can't be produced at a low price, if you're stubborn enough to stick to it until you find the way. We're finding new ways to do that right along.

Another was our discovery that you can pay high wages and cut the cost of your goods at the same time, without cheating on the quality of the product. That idea is pretty widely accepted today. Not as much as it might be, or as it will be in the future, but already it's the rule instead of the exception.

We have learned that stability of employment with every possible security for the worker is one of the most desirable things that can be achieved. We want to keep all our 120,000 men at work throughout the New Year if it is at all possible. And we have planned our production schedules accordingly-to level out the peaks and valleys of production and employment.

Our payrolls are now the largest in recent years. Because the increased business of last year permitted it, we raised the wage rate of thousands of our men. We also put into effect a \$150,000,000 insurance plan for the benefit of our employes.

A lot of other things have resulted from the success of the low-priced automobile. The roads that have been built. The oil and gas and tire and service businesses that have grown up. The new markets that have been built up for farm products to be used as raw materials in industry. The freedom that people have to move around and see their

But the most important thing we have found in these thirty-seven years is that this country is always good to a business that never sells the country short - a business founded on the belief that this country is going steadily ahead, and is willing to invest everything it has in the future.

That is why our plant here at Dearborn is never completely "finished" in the way that a house is finished. That's why we are always rebuilding and adding to our facilities as we are, even now, to provide for

That's why we can say Happy New Year with confidence. We know that, no matter what happens, America will be able to review some more real progress at the end

Kenny Ford

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

Ford, Mercury And Lincoln Zephyr Dealer

Turner, 16 - year - old

blonde skater, came over from England and

was a hit on U. S. rinks.

TULANE SUGAR BOWL UNDERDOG; CLEMSON STILL FAVORED

BOB GLASS NOT TO PLAY; WAVE
MAY TOSS SURPRISE AT A&M

BEAUTY AND THE BEST ARE ONE IN '39 SPORTS

Alice Markle took all inc.

By KENNETH GREGORY

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 Gry-Tulane's Green Wave, seeking its cond victory in the classic Sugar Bowl, remained the underdog today 48 hours before the New Year's Day clash, but there was a lurking suspicion the home town boys were all set to surprise those Texas Aggies, No. 1 team of the nation.

While thousands of high-hatted Texans, joining steady influx of holiday visitors, began whooping it up in the city and loudly singing the praises of the Aggies, Tulane supporters took it in stride and quietconsoled themselves with the

thought the Green Wave power

"Tulane played a very tough

schedule and not once was really

extended to the limit of its pow-

er," was the way one Wave sup-

porter sized the game, "The

Greenies are resourceful, Tulane

has two teams, and the second

one is about as good as the first.

Watch those units wear those Ag-

With the city, especially famous

Canal street, gaily decorated with

elaborate electrical signs, gigantic

Christmas candles, flags and other

Sugar Bowl ornaments, a large ma

jority of the visitors reached town

today and the general topic of con

versation in packed hotel lobbies

concerned the football game. Tex-

hoice and likely would be that at

Only a good mashie shot from

he gulf. Coach Homer Norton sent

us 52-man squad through its final

irill this afternoon at Biloxi. Miss.,

as many railbirds of that historic

escort city watched. He said no

team will leave Monday morning

and go straight to Tulane stadium

where it will gather a record south-

ern crowd of 70,000 to witness the

ixth Sugar Bowl contest. The kick-

ff is at 1 15 p. m. central standard

attack plans. Dawson said his star

cam will be at full strength.

let get away.

of North Carolina.

the great players of 1939.

cian and with leanings of his own

towards the medical profession, enrolled in the Tulane summer

He remained five weeks, and

can remind them about me."

school in 1936.

vorkout would be held Sunday. The

A. & M. remained a 7 to

gles down."

he kickoff

house would not be toppled.

SIGNS CONTRACT



CHICAGO, Dec. 30 CF-The ol' man river of baseball, Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, (above), signed his 19th Cub contract today and next season will again be the manager of Chicago National League club. Hartnett, who put his ment believed to call for about a \$30,000 salary became mansucceeding Charley Grimm.

Six Southwest **Quints Play** This Week

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (49 -All South-ONCE HEADED FOR west conference cage squads ex- NEW ORLEANS SCHOOL cept Arkansas will swing into action this week with one game scheduled for Friday night and three Saturday night.

By virtue of their one-sided victory over the Manhattan College Jaspers in Madison Square Garden last week, the Texas Longhorns stamped themselves as serious contenders for the 1940 title, but the Rice Owls, with all lettermen returned from 'ast year's team, still hold the favored spot.

The Owls will swing into action twice this week, meeting the Texas Christian Horned Frogs in Houston Friday night and entertaining Longhorns Saturday night. Other Saturday night consend Southern Methodist against Baylor at Waco and Texas Christian against the Texas Aggies at College Station.

GET VITAMIN B TO AVOID HANGOVER

BOSTON, Dec. 30 (A) - Got a hunch you'll have a hangover New

Then, advises Boston City Hospital, stock your larder with a supply of food rich in Vitamin Bliver, spinach, kidneys, tomatoes, beans, eggs. And eat regularly and heartily before setting out to make the welkin ring.

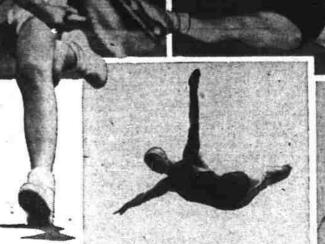
Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Alice Marble took all im-portant tennis doubles titles.



national golf title in '39.



Marjorie Gestring, one of the many beauties appearing in swimming contests, was platform diving champ.



Helen Crlenkovich, beauteous San Francisco competitor, won the 10-foot springboard diving championship-and a movie screen test.

Femininity invaded even football, This is Tackle Dotty Doerr, who played for a Los Angeles high school girls' team.

Sydna Yokley, 17,

added glamour to

New York's rodeo.

The tiny Texan's

act was a calf-

roping 'routine'

ALL EYES ON BONNIE BANKS McFADDEN, CHARLES O'ROURKE

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (F)-A couple of boys beneath whose feet touchdowns flow and another who writes on scoreboards with a flying football made this Cotton Bowl town the southwestern sports me

They'll cavort Monday for the edification of an expected 30,000 in J. Curtis Sanford's fourth gridiron circus in which Clemson and Boston College are the chief performers.

Foremost is All-American Banks McFadden, Clemson's finest. Then there are Chunkin' Charley O'Rourke and Twinkle-toed Vito

Ananis of Boston College, the toast of New England. this season.

Special trains disgorged thousands from the East and Middle South today, others will road in to-

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 UP)-Probable attendance, staffers, starting times (Central Stan-dard) and chains broadcasting (if any) football games New Year's Day, Sugar Bowl (Tulane-Texas Ag-

gles)-70,000, Kenneth Gregory), Felix McKnight and Mortimer Kreeger, 1:15 p. m., NBC (Red). Orange Bowl (Georgia Tech Missouri)-38,600, Larry Rollins, 1 p. m., CST.

College)-30,000, Harold V. Ratliff, 2 p. m. Sun Bowl (Catholic - Tempe

Teachers)-13,000, Barney Livingstone, 3 p. m. Rose Bowl (Tennessee-Southern California)—92,000, Russell

Newland, Bob Myers and Frank Frawley, 4:15 p. m., NBC (Blue) and MBS. East - West - 59,000, Harold

Turnblad and Richard Cushing, 4 p. m., MBS. norrow-all here to see a renewal

of the Civil war via the gridiron. Clemson, a team of rangy youngsters who met defeat but once during the past season but who haven't lost a game in the Southern conference in three years, rated a slight favorite along bet-

ting row. McFadden and his efficient running mate, Loyell (Shad) Bryant furnished the principal reasons. But the ponderous Boston Col ege team, boasting a starting line averaging close to 200 pounds, was conceded an excellen chance of upholding the claims o eastern football what O'Rouke's magic passing and Ananis' wraith-like runs, The Eagles

like Clemson, lost but one game

Cox Injured

In both squads there was but one injury. Walter Cox, regular guard in Clemson's lineup, was not ex-pected to be on hand at the opening whistle because of a leg hurt. Coach Frank Leahy of Boston College announced his boys phy-sically fit except for some who have had a hard time shaking off the effects of grippe that struck the

squad before leaving home. Both Coach Leahy and Coach Jess Neely of Clemson were emphatic in predicting a wide-open, pass-pitching battle that has be-come the favorite dish of football hungry fans of the topsy-turvy Southwest conference. "The experts have made

team the underdog," Leahy said, "I won't argue with them but I'm going to try to show them Neely opined that if he could have his "druthers" he'd take a

bright, sunshiny day for his country gentlemen of Dixie. Leahy said if he could control the elements he might throw in a had most of the time and by now

we should be pretty good at wad-From the way the weather has been changing around here this week each may have his wish.

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Rose Bowl Game To Attract 92,000

ophomore back, Bob Glass, would INTO CLASSIC ot be able to play. Otherwise the PASADENA, Calif., Dec.

Excellent weather conditions pre ailed, with predictions that Mon- 30 (AP) - The grandfather day would be fair to partly cloudy of all New Year's Day footwith slightly higher temperatures. ball games is ready to present its twenty-fifth edition-JOHN KIMBROUGH WAS the 1940 Rose Bowl encoun-

season bowl affairs—a throng of 92,000—will jam the flower-trimmed bowl in the arroyo sees the season bowl affairs—a throng of Six-shooters boomed blanks. BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 30 (.P)-The 70,000 fans who gather in the Sugar Bowl Monday to see Texas Aggles clash with mighty Tulane will see in action another great star that Tulane day to witness an engagement between two teams ranked among this morning. The last such star to appear the greatest in the nation.

here was "Sweet Jim" Lalanne The orange-suited lads of Ten-Some years before Lalanne, who comes from the sugar cane region up around Lafayette, La., record of triumphs unequaled in had gone to Tulane but couldn't the history of the Tournament of get a scholarship. They said he

was too little. So he went on to North Carolina, and was one of About the time Tulane turned e cold shoulder to him, Jo conference, with a season just Governor and Mrs. Bob Jones. Alec Kimbrough, 210-pound thnu closed marred by two ties but derbolt of the mighty Texans, and marked by seven victories, includall-America fullback of 1939 had a somewhat similar experience. Kimbrough, the son of a physi-

Jones, a veteran of a quarter of a in El Paso's altitude. century of coaching and a man who has led the Warriors of Troy then returned sadly to Texas and through four of their five Rose Bowl conquests.

registration day found him at Texas A. & M. college that fall. "I wasn't good enough to play football at Tulane," Kimbrough On the opopsite side of the field, at the helm of the Volunteers, will be Robert R. Neyland, Texas-born, explains with a flash of his gan coaching at West Point in 1921
Phillips Bars famed grin. "I wanted to be a doctor, and go to Tulane. But I guess they dion't want me. Mayand took over the reins at Tennesbe out there New Year's Day, I see in 1926 after a year as assist-

Still gloomily viewing the game. Lowell (Red) Lawson drilled the Lowell (Red) Lawson drilled the Tulane Greenies at length today and announced he would have the squad out for a limbering-up session Sunday afternoon to polish up ston Sunday afternoon to polis CATHOLIC, TEMPE BATTLE

Arizonans Move To Scene Of Game Today

EL PASO, Dec. 30 (AP)-Gay ter between Tennessee and thousands thronged this border the University of Southern city tonight on the eve of Arizona

the Washington, D. C., eleven early Coach Dutch Bergman took his

33 Cardinal squadmen to the Sun nessee, moving into the big bowl Bowl for a secret workout in the for the first time with 23 consecu- afternoon. A final drill, open to the tive victories behind them, boast railbirds, was planned for tomorrow afternoon. Meanwhile in Tempe, the Border

conference champions had a "taper-Southern California's mighty ing off" drill and prepared to leave Trojan, never defeated in five trips for El Paso tonight. A special train to this post season game, is co- was expected to bring several hunchampion of the host Pacific Coast dred Tempe supporters headed by The Sun Bowl was a sell-out and

record crowds were expected to ing intersectional wins over Notre line the streets to see the Sun Carn-Dame and the Fightin' Illini of Illi- ival parade New Year's morning. Catholic university ruled a 4 to Guiding the Trojans of USC in- 3 favorite, but Coach Bergman was to the game is Howard Harding concerned over his team's showing

Fair and warmer weather was indicated as the mercury made steady gains from a cold snap early this week The kickoff will be at 3 p.

(central time.)



Eugene Gross, Manager; O. D. Dillingham, Owner, and All Banner Employes Wish Everyone

A Very Happy New Year DEAR CUSTOMER:

With this advertisement goes our sincere appreciation for the business you have given us during the past year. We trust the quality of our product and the type of service we have tried to give you has been such that we may merit your patronage through the ensuing year.

As a distributor of milk, our most nearly perfect food, we feel our obligation is no less than to supply you with the highest quality product a modern equipped plant and scientifically trained operators can produce. With these facts in mind we feel we may rightfully merit your confidence and patronage.

With best wishes for the coming year, we are,

Very truly yours,

Virgil Foreman A. Z. Pitman John Edgar Dick Denton Dub Coots Carl Hill Emil Stefka Jimmy Roberson

William Smith Dick Thrailkill Buddy Lee Ray Albert Cooper Ross W. Merriott Durwood Riggs Raymond Haven Arlie Murphy

Dan Greenwood Fred H. Blumentritt W. G. McKemie E. F. Tatum M. O. Hamby Elmer Rainey Mrs. Eugene Gross Mrs. Meta Blumentritt



New Year's Eve DANCE

Starting At 11 P.M.

Settles Hotel BALLROOM Jack Free And His Orchestra

Benny Ruth Garrett

NOW TO ATTEND

Title March Of Coahoma The feared Phillips Tire company

quintet, which rolled over Montgomery-Ward, 56-19, last week block the path of the Coahoms Oilers and their third straight victory in Major-City basketball league competition. The two teams tangle in the fea-

ture of three battles at 8 o'clock in the local high school gym Thursday evening. The Tiremen boast a brillian

coring threat in J. E. Harland, who tossed in 33 points at the expense of Ward last week. His feet set a new M-C record.

Burl Cramer, Coahoma manager strengthened his team considerably for the clash, having signed Loftin Bragg and Herschell Wheeler, former Howard Payns college stars, in time for the fray. The pair will team with Rayford Lyles Hollis Parker and Louis Heuvel at the opening whistle.

In the evening's other game Ward opposes Ackerly at 7 o'clock while Vaughn's Sweet Shoppe quin tet, also unbeaten in M-C competition, collides with R-Bar at

RED CHIP WINS LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 GP Red Chip, owned by the Circle M ranch, won the \$10,000 added California Breeders championship to day as Santa Anita Park open its sixth winter meeting with crowd of 40,000 in attendance.





"Helping Build Big Spring"

Lubbock Gains First State Title In Thrill-Packed Game

Ken Heineman Leads Dixie Stars Howard Alford T To 33-20 Triumph Over Yankees In 4th Period

SOUTH HOLDS UPPER HAND THROUGHOUT

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. This Week 30 (AP)-The south regained in measure today prestige lost in the 1860's to the Yanpicked Dixie college stars routed northern football masters, 33-20, in Montgomery's second Blue-Gray gridiron

Both sides exhibited dazzling A disappointing crowd of North won, 7-0.

forward passes. try a fired by little Ken time. Heineman, a Texas Mines back. the Rebels jumped into the lead first period.

From there out, the Southerners held the upper-hand.

In every department, except pant ing, the Dixie stars excelled. Heineman shot a five-yard pass to Jack Nix, Mississippi State speedster, the first time the South got the ball, and Nix zigzagged 40 for a touchdown. Roten Shetley, a plunging standout all day, ed the point try.

The Blues struck next, Bill Hutchinson, Dartmouth back passed to Ted Grefe, Northwestern end, who lateraled to Vic Marino Ohio State guard. He pressed ! the Gray 6. From there Dom Principe, Fordbam fullback, went over on his third plunge. Rogalla, Scranton back, kicked the point and the North led for the first and only time.

Hayanaugh Scores New teams were substituted at the end of the first quarter, and on the second play, Young Bussey, LSU, heaved a 30-yard pass to his glue-fingered teammate, Ken Kavanaugh, who ran the remaining 20 to the goal line. Ned McDonald Texas end, kicked the point.

Bill Schneller, Mississippi block ing back, grabbed a Blue pass and sprinted 55 yards for the third Rebel score. McDonald's kick

Spirit flaming, the Northerners took the next kick-off and didn't turn loose the ball until Witmer Baker, Cornell ace, passed 35 to Bill Transwitch, Rutgers, and he dragged two Rebels across for a ouchdown. Lou Zontini, Notre

for another Dixle marker. Heine- sidelines to the Gray 3.

man missed the try. the day, Heineman drifted far back extra point.

To Be Busy

This weekend one bowling team of Big Spring is set to travel. A Gettysburg when a squad of team led by Rat Ramsey and rolling under the colors of Standard Pat Stasey, all of Big Spring, nam-Oil will do battle with the strong ed to official WT-NM league all-star team along with Standars, 1b. Midland All Stars. The ladies team Amarillo, Parker, ss, Lubbock, Nell, will also take on a group of picked if, Pampa, Seitz, m, Pampa, Miller Midland ladies.

Here in Big Spring, the Douglass Hotel All Stars will tangle round 9,000 saw the battle at with Pat O'Hara's Palomar squad cisions Menard, 2-1, in first round Cramton Bowl. Last year the from San Angelo. A ladies team of San Angelo softball tournamen led by Wanda Griffith will have a as Savage hurls three-hit ball. For

squad will journey to Oklahoma at country club. City to roll in two invitation tour- 2—Doug Jones naments held at the Jinx alleys. W. Hill, Odessa, tie for medalist and were behind On January 20, the Douglass team honors in Big Spring invitational only score. and the Standard Oilers roll in the golf tournament at country club. end of the Panhandle open in Amarillo. In Both shoot 67's. February, the two all star teams travel to the southwestern tournament in Tulsa, and the Texas state defeating Midland twice, 17-4, 17-4, on to Detroit in March for the annual American Bowling Congress ournament. It is still very probable they will be entered in other tournaments not yet on the present playing schedule.

BO McMILLAN TO HEAD COACHES

Alvin (Bo) McMillin, who helped write one of the most colorful pages in the history of America's gridiron sport, was elected president of the American Football Coaches association today.

Associates in the coaching profession cheered to the echo when McMillin's name was formally presented. He was elected unanimous Lou Little of Columbia.

McMillin is head football coach at the University of Indiana. Other officers elected today were Fritz Crisler, Michigan, first vicepresident; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame, second vice-president: Dick Harlow, Harvard, third vice-president, and William Cowell, New Hampshire, renamed secretary-

and shot one 22 yards over the goal t on the dead run. Heineman's to decision Colorado City, 7-0. kick was good and the South was ahead, 33-14,

Dame, booted the point.

Nix took a shovel pass from score, intercepting a Heineman Shetley and dashed 26 to the goal pass and loping 34 yards up the Baker plunged across on second In one of the prettiest plays of down. Zontini missed the try for

Here's Wishing One And All A

HAPPY and PROSPEROUS

NEW YEAR

We thank our friends and customers for their

most liberal patronage during the year now draw-

ing to a close and trust we may be favored with a

continuance of same in 1940 . . . We hope we have

served you well and to your satisfaction.

Local Bowlers STEER WIN OVER ODESSA WAS TOP NEWS OF GRID SEASON

sports events that drew attention in this sector during 1939. Anothor will appear in an early edition

1-Billy Capps, Bobby Decker and

c, Lubbock, Harris, p, Lubbock, Dorman, p, Amarillo, Piet, utility, Midland, and Tate, manager, Lamesa. McGehee Super Service de With lightning orward passes, ired by little Ken time.

With lightning or wanda Griffith will have a ty-five candidates report for fall football drills at Big Spring high school, Bob Farmer's "foreign" On January 13, the Douglass team wins Hall & Bennett trophy

2-Doug Jones, Big Spring, and

4-Barons clinch fourth place and place in WT-NM league playoff by tournament in Houston, and finally as Jodie Marck earns 23rd pitching victory in aftermath, setting a new league record in games won. Elton Dozier, Midland, defeats E. C. Nix, Colorado City, in finals of Big Spring invitational golf tournament, one up, 18 holes.

5- Herschel Stockton, McMurry star, named assistant football coach at Big Spring high chool, succeeding Elva Baker. 6-Lubbock defeats Barons first round of WT-NM league playoff, 8-1. Six-man football drills in

District 12 underway. 7-Barons lose second to Lubbock, 4-2. Four new greens being created at Muny golf course. 8-Hubbers eliminate Barons from WT-NM league playoff with

third straight win, 3-1, behind Lee Harris' nine-hit pitching. Jodie Marek is mound victim. 11-Pampa beats Midland, 5-2, to earn right to meet Lubbock in WT-

NM league playoff finals. 12-New schedule drawn up for Disctrict 12 six-man grid league, 15-Local high school football

team beaten by Mineral Wells, 7-6, in first game of season. Garden in first game of season. Garden City, Garner and Forsan chalk up By Sooners victories as play opens in District 12 six-man grid league. 21-ABC baseball team defeats Lions outfit, 14-10, in charity game

at Baron Park. 22 Lefty Bethell's 55-yard touch-23 - Coahoma Bulldogs lose to

game here. 24-Golfers of four cities of the annual roundup. 29-Lubbock Westerners stop Big

Spring high school footballers, 18-0.

30-Garden City noses out Coa-

Note: This is the fifth of a homa, 18-12, in six-man football game at Steer stadium.

1-Gordon Nell, Pampa, declared batting champion of WT-NM was here today in a drama-league with season's average of tic finish that brought a .389. Billy Capps heads Big Spring crowd of 21,000 to its feet in hitters with mark of .367 while Pat a thunderous roar for the Stasey ends seasson with mark of 'Cinderella boys' of the Plains

2-Football blocking board is put on exhibition, Official WT-NM league pitching records reveal that Willard Ramsdell, Jodie Marek Louis Janicek, Ed Bahr and Pat Patterson, Big Spring, all finish season with won and lost percent ages of .500 or better.

3-WT-NM league averages re veal that Big Spring finished in third place in club fielding. 5-Junior high school Yearlings and Colorado City junior gridden play to 19-19 tie.

ores all three touchdowns for Big Spring. Bethell takes pass from Martin for

7-Forsan triumphs over Garner 42-27, in six-man game here, 13-Steers upset by Austin (El Paso), 6-0.

14-Forsan gridders smashed by Westbrook, 30-0, in a game in which njuries that led to his death. 18-L. P. McCasiand, Big Spring

and J. P. Woody, Stanton, wir shooting laurels in West Texas pisol meet at El Paso 19-Sweetwater Juniors outscor

Yearlings, 25-12. 20-Steers swamp Lamesa Torna loes, 40-14.

22-Guy Rainey, Forsan, Forsan invitational golf tourna-ment by defeating W. A. Foster, Goldsmith, in finals, 3 and 2. 24-Harry Jordan wins ping-pong tournament at country club. Shir-

ley Robbins and Bill Tate are doubles champions. 26-Yearlings lose to Lubbock 27-Midland triumphs over Steers

21-13. 28-Forsan outlasts Garner, 12-7 in six-man game here.

Tech Beaten

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 30 (.P) race to the Waco 40. Jackson Oklahoma A.&M. college won the made eight at tackle, Tyson ripped Oklahoma City All-College basket- the same place for a first down on line to Kavanaugh, who grabbed down dash enables Steer gridders ball tournament for the third time the Waco 23. Waco was penalized in four years tonight, defeating five for too many times out. Tyson Texas Tech, 37 to 34, in a thrilling got three and on the next play Forsan, 26-8, in six-man football final game which was close from drove to the Waco 2-yard line. There he plunged for the touchdown bu

> Sand Belt Golf leagle meet here for hip and ask questions afterward. The Texans, who shoot from the outscored the Aggles from the floor, but accurack at the free throw line gave the title to the Oklahomans.

Flashing the same fast-moving, revolving offensive attack that the Aggies use, the Red Raiders from Lubbock threw a fright into the Oklahomans, with Marshall Brown, a one-handed shooter, on the business end of most of their plays. Brown personally accounted for 17 points, the greatest total ever scored by one man against one of Coach Henry Iba's Aggie teams.

Byron Nelson Wins Trophy

National Open Golf Champion Bowen carried to the Lubbock 19 Byron Nelson won the Harry Var- and Post crashed over tackle to den Memorial trophy for 1939. Fred Corcoran, manager of the Professional Golfers association, bock 8, Post got three and Blanannounced the award today, disclosing that the slim Texan amassed 473 points, during the year to ffinish ahead of Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., who had 461 points. Nelson and scores of other leading goifers of the nation are here, preparing for the 15th annual Los

5-8 and the start of California's

McNEILL AND RIGGS MEET FOR TITLE

winter series of meets.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (49)-Bobby Riggs and Don McNeill, seeded first and second respective ly, won their way today into the finals of the sixth annual Sugar Bowl tennis tournament and will meet tomorrow for the champion-

Riggs; America's top - ranked player from Chicago, defeated Elod Cooke of Portland, Ore., 8-6, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3 and McNeill, Oklahoma City star, beat the defending champlon, Bryan "Bitay" Grant of At-lanta, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. In the doubles Riggs and Cooke

camed to defeat Charles Hare of England and Russell Bobbitt of England and Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, and Henry Brusoff of Seattle and Gardnar at that Texas motorists had driven Society would name only four sure on Society Lewis of Texarkans, 6-4, and Henry Bulloy of Miami dropped the second seeded team of McNeill and Morey Lewis of Texarkans, 6-4, and Henry Book Association today reporting the property would name only four sure on Society Society Would name only four sure on Society Society Society Society Society Society Society Society, Santa Clara, deaths and injuries.

Parade

21,000 Look On As West Texans Come From Behind

By HAROLD V. BATLIFF DALLAS, Dec. 30 (AP)-Lubbock's gangling Westerners won the state schoolboy football championship. over Waco here today in a drama-

country. The score was 20-14 and that jus about tells the story of a game as thrill-packed as ever played in the Texas interscholastic league -

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (P)-Does Texas high school football pay

Well, here's an affirmative an swer, spoken in accurate figures: The state final game here today between Waco and Lubbock drew a gate of \$22,055.56, P. C. Cobb, who had charge of the ar-

rangements, said. This represented a paid attend ance of 18,832. Total attendance counting passes, etc., was around

Each team received \$10,158.

game the Westerners had dedicated Floyd Thieme, Forsan end, received to their late coach, Weldon Chapman, for whom they had taken a vow not to meet defeat,

At half-time the Lubbock high school band spelled out "Chap" on the field. In the fourth quar ter Howard Alford dashed through tackle for the touchdown that won for Chap-won for the man who was still their coach although only in spirit.

The Westerners-the ironmen interscholastic football-used but one substitution to surge when Waco had taken a 14-13 lead and seemed headed for victory. It was Alford, the scat runne of the Lubbock backfield, who go

the first touchdown. It was a 35-yard drive, Cawthor circling right end for 11 yards or the moth-caten Statue-of-Liberty play, Joe Tyson and Alford getting ix on plunges and Alford racing through a wide hole between tackle and end for the touchdown. Tyson

kicked the goal. 64-Yard March Lubbock got another touchdown on a 64-yard splurge in the second Francis Bearden, spindly-shanked Lubbock end, bobbed up to intercept Bob Burke's pass on the West erner 36. Jackson plunged three, Alford circled right end to

That miss began to look big by the end of the third period because Waco finally got its battered offense under way. Francis Pulattie, the Tigers' mighty defensive back, recovered Tyson's fumble on the Lubbock 42. A holding penalty gave Waco a first down. Orville Post, a made-over wingman, plowed guard for nine, Leo Blanton passed to Pulattie who raced to the Lubbock 23. Leverette Bowen made eight at tackle, Pulattic circled end to drive to the Lubbock 8 and Bowen got to the four on an end run. Post did not gain at center but Bowen smashed to the Lubbock 2 1-2 yard line and Pulattie plow ed over for the counter. Bowen kicked the goal.

With three minutes of the quar With three minutes of the quar-ter left Waco staged a 37-yard the Tropical Park racetrack to ob-feel of the gridiron tomorrow. ter left valos stages at the tropical Park recettack to be touchdown drive that gave it the tain vantage points for tonight's lead. Pete Cawthon punted outside Orange Bowl festival parade.

The experts predicted a free run-ling and passing game, especially the Lubbock 12. Bowen and Pulattie made it first down on the Lubton ripped tackle for a touchdown. Bowen then converted,

Burke intercepted a pass on the Waco 10-yard line to stop a Lubbock drive early in the fourth coach Babe Hollingbery scanned Kay Eakin, Arkansas, left half-period and the Waco followers the list of his injured Western breathed easier but the Western breathed easier bre ers came pounding back. Burke's players today and thought the East crashing, spinning Aiford cut over ball game here New Year's Day. right tackle, eiuded a half-dozen "The West team is in bad phy-tacklers and ran to the touchdown sical condition," said Hollingsbery that brought Lubbock its first state as he enumerated the following championship in history, Tyson casualties; kicked the goal. Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, Hardin-Score by periods.

Waco . Lubbock

BATON ROUGE LOSES

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 80 (A) day; strongest and most well-balanced gash in the leg; high school football teams, today pionship" game.

FOUR PCT. REDUCTION

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (A)-The Tex-

The Sports

Crystal gazing on Monday's bowl games:

ROSE BOWL-Southern California 14, Tennessee 7, This year's Tennessee crew is no stronger defensively than wa last year's Duke outfit which went west sporting an undefeated, untied and unscored on record. The Trojans are stronger than a year ago despite a spotty record that includes ties with Oregon and UCLA and a last minute victory over Washington. As evidence in the triumph over Duke last January, the 9-7 thing taken from the Huskies and the defensive stand they assumed against the Uclans when Kenny Wash ington was threatening their goal, the Trojans appear best when the hips are down. The Vols depend more on an alert defense than their offense to produce touchdowns but will be afforded few scoring chances against the Men of Troy.

SUGAR BOWL—Tulane 7, Texas A&M 0. Reams of publicity have been written on the great Texas A&M defense and how the opportunists smashed rival after rival simply by giving John Kimbrough the ball and letting Jim Thomason and ace Moser block for him but forgotten, sometimes, is how several of those victories were scored. For instance, a break in the first two minutes of play when Herby Smith wrestled success for a free ball, went a long ways in helping the Farmers beat Baylor. They only edged SMU, 6-2, and Matty Bell, the Pony mentor, told us that that was one game the Mustangs should have The Cadets went to California and had to come from behind to nose out Santa Clara. They employed an ancient hideaway play to break Texas' morale. Texas Christian, a team they nash brutally, had no reserves. The Aggle passing attack is said to be awesome. Maybe so, but Norton has never been an air-minded coach. Against Tulane, the Aggles will be running into something else again, a team boasting a tremendous offense a line fully as big and powerful as their own and an outfit that is equipped with unlimited reserves.

The hero of this interesting clash will probably be, not Banks Mc-Fadden, the Carolina All-American, or Charles O'Rourke of the Bostonians, but Shad Bryant, the Clemson terror who is truly one of the

greatest climax runners in intercollegiate football. Frank Leahy, the Bean Town mentor, has constructed a great line and coupled that with a secondary that does not depend on any set formation, rather has shown a razzle-dazzle attack that to date has paid off. The Eagles played only one bad game this year, losing a 7-0 decision to Florida back in early October. The War Birds have scored impressive wins over Temple, a team they smashed by three touchdowns, Auburn, Detroit, Kansas State and Holy Cross. Leahy thought they were a year away from greatness but was not surprised when the team found itself in midseason and developed into one of the ten best teams in the nation. But the Clemson outfit has been impressive all season and did not turn in a bad game. In their second clash of the campaign, they fought a Tulane crew on even terms but lost by a single point. Navy, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Wake Forest and a very good Furman team are listed among their victims.

ORANGE BOWL-Georgia Tech 20, Missouri 12,

A great "home" club, Missouri has been no great shakes on the road. A great performance against New York university in Gotham caused the eastern critics to hop on their band wagon but Don Faurot's type of football in general has not been as sound as has Bill Alexander's at Atlanta. The Tigers have depended mostly on Paul Christman's passes to carry them through and the big fellow has responded well on occasions but the Columbians' calibre of football hasn't been as consistent as the Yellow Jackets who haven't played a bad ball game yet. Christman was utterly stopped in the Ohio State game, which the Tigers lost, 19-0, and didn't look at all like an All-American against Kansas State. If the weather is exceedingly good Christmas may prove to be the game's individual hero but it will increase Tech's chances for a victory.

SUN BOWL Tempe 13, Catholic 0,

Dixie Howell's magic should prove enough to harass the Wash ngton Cardinals, who experienced a good season but who lost a late season go to little St. Anselm's, 39-13, a school of 400 students that had earlier been dropped by Boston College, 28-0.

SAN FRANCISCO SHRINE GAME-East 14, West 3. The Yankees boast too many good backs for the Westerners.

Miami Warms Up Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP) - The

While the Missouri and Georgia Tech football teams got in their in temperature, last practice licks for the New Coach Don Faurot took his Mis-Year's Day game, thousands of sourians, Big Six champions, to the their supporters mingled with the scene of battle for a bit of eleventh regular sun-hunting winter visitors hour skullduggery. He barred even who have doubled Miami's normal newspapermen, saying he wanted

Augustine girl, reigned as Orange style of playing.

Bowl queen in the principal float. Ticket sales for the football Orange Bowl fever hit this resort game, not yet a sellout (the stad ium seats 38,600), boomed. Both coaches welcomed a drop

to try out some new plays in secret Down town streets and sidewalks | Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia were jammed as the resorters Tech had his boys out for a light

Miss Lella Norris, 17-year-old St. in view of Tech's unorthodox fancy

CORDILL TO START IN WEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 (P)- | Emmons, Oregon, fullback, and

Angeles Open tournament January punt was short, going outside on should be heavily favored to win the wart of California's the Waco 38. On the first play the the East-West Shrine Charity foot-

Simmons center, couldn't bend his0 0 14 6-14 leg yesterday because of a charley 7 6 0 7-20 horse, and it seemed that he would make only a brief appearance, if at all, before the 60,000 or so fans

The Arkansas schoolboy champions Bob. Smith, Oregon backfield from Pine Bluff, one of the south's star, on the shelf nursing a cleat

expected at Kesar stadium Mon-

Roy Zimmerman, Sau Jose State shut out Baton Rouge High's Bull-backfield man; Johnny Shirk, Okdogs 26 to 0 in the Louisiana Sports lahoma end; Jack Sanders, Southassociation's second annual "cham- ern Methodist guard, and Olie Cordill, Rice backfield performer, all with twisted ankles or bruised limbs but not hurt bad enough to be kept out of the game,

Kerr did not assume a starting

The All-Star teams of the Do ass hotel and Standard Off had another setto the other night and the Hotelmen continued their winning streak to eighteen straight wins by defeating Hack Wright's boys by a score of 3842 to 3537 in a four game series. J. C. Loper came through with four fine " games to ring up a 226 S47, and Harry Hoeckendorff, anchor man of the Douglass team fired a nice 233-812 to lead the evening's scor-ing. Ben Daniel was tops for the red shirted Oilers with 214-770. red shirted Ollers with 214—770.

The A. B. C. bound hotel kegistra
came through in the third game of
the series with a nice 1040 aided by Hoeckendorff's 233, Loper's 226, and

The hotel team yesterday sent in their entrance blank for the annual Panhandle open tourna-ment held in Amarillo in January. The Casadena club team of Big Spring won fourth place class "B" in that classic last year. Douglass, captain of the hotel team, was a member of the first place West Texas Gas te Lubbook last year and also we the individual singles first pla The local team is entered this year in class "A" in all events. Harry Hoeckendorff and Pete Howze and Bleakney and Douglass are the doubles teams already entered. Loper of the team is also entered, but his d bles partner has not yet be selected. Hoeckendorff, Loper, Bleakney and Douglass are the selected. Hoeckendorff, Pete Howse is entered in the class "B" singles division. The Standard Oilers will also be entered but have not yet made their application.

held last Friday night, the Pabst Beer boys held on to a four game lead over the Douglass Hotel by defeating the Grand Prize Beer keglers two out of three. Clyde West's 195-550 was high for the Pabst team and Loper's 187-525 led for the losers. The Hotel five led by Douglass' 233-621 took three straight from the R&R Theatres pin smashers. Doyle Vaughn's 185 -509 was high for the picture show lads. The Prager Beer team, undisputed possessors of the bottom place in the league standing, reached up and slapped off the third place Millers High Lifers. Seth Lacy tossed a brace of "200" games for 203-605 to lead the winers and Harry Hoeckendorff's 203 576 was tops for the Millers team.

Douglass was still the high averige man after the completion of sixteen weeks of bowling. However, Harry Hoeckendorff and Ben Daniel are still right on his heels in second and third place respectively. foeck and Jake were the only two of the high five to shoot their averiges this week.

Word from the Alamo city inorms us that Billy Simon, new waer of the local kegler corral, will be in shortly after the first of he year.

This is the last issue of Ten Pin this year, we hope you've enjoyed the Tales and here's wishing a lot of strikes for 1940. So long.

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The Shadow Sunday Evening 5:00 Listen America. Show of the Week. All State Church of the Air 6:00 Harold Stokes. 6:30 American Forum of the Air TSN Players. Good Will Hour. News.

8:00 10:00 10:15 Eddy Duchin's Orch. "-ul Whiteman's Orch. New Year's Eve at Time's 10:59 Square. 11:02 Goodnight. Monday Morning 6:45 Top of the Morning.

7:00 7:15 News. Home Folks Frolic Almanac of the Air. Morning Devotional. Billie Davis. 8:30 Grandma Travels. 8:45 Gail Northe. 9:00 Wiley & Gene. 9:15 Carol Leighton. 9:45 John Metcalfe.

10:00 Piano Impressions. 10:15 Dr. Barton Clay. 10:20 Morning Melodies. 10:30 Keep Fit To Music.

10:45 Gary and Gill.

11:00 News. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood, 11:10 Dance Music. 11:15 Neighbors. 11:30 Sally Ann Time. 11.45 Men of the Range

Monday Afternoon Singing Sam. 12 15 Curbstone Reporter. Hymns You Know and Love The Perfect Host. 1:00 Francis Kaye, 1 15 Julian Akin. 1:30 Joe Sudy's Orch Concert Orch. 2:15 Violin Silhouettes.

Tommy Tucker's Orch.

2 45 Dorothy Stephens Hum

phries. News. 3 15 Ray O'Hara's Orch. Accordionaires. Rose Bowl Game. Monday Evening

5 45 Sports Spotlight. 5:55 News. 6:00 Rose Bowl Game. The Drifters. 6:45 Dance Music. 7:00 Tommy Tucker's Orch. 7 30 Ernie Fiorita's Orch. 8:00 Dance Music.

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8:30

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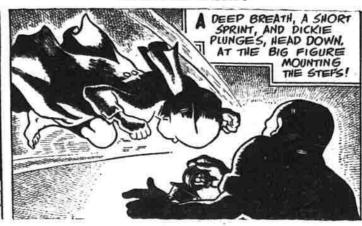


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Al Smith Has Own Idea As To **Candidates**

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (P) - Al Smith, the "happy warrior" of yesteryear, was 66 today and in celeheation of the occasion he presented his personal list of democratic possibilities and threatened to "take another walk" if his party



AL SMITH

re-endorsed the new deal head by his one-time bosom friend.

"If the (democratic) platform comes out in full praise of the new deal, it'll be time to get my walk ing shoes out again," he said.

The former New York governor and defeated presidential candidate in 1928 has spoken seldom about politics since the 1936 campaign, when he "took a walk" because of his opposition to President Roosevelt's policies.

Today, in the capacity of "licensed real estate broker"—that's FURNITURE for sale, Call at 405 how he's listed on the directory of the Empire State building which he runs-he held his annual birthday press conference in his 32nd floor I HAVE several good Jersey cows office overlooking the East river and had his say on a variety of

Concerning a third term for Mr Roosevelt, he said: "I think and always did think there.

two terms were enough for any man. That's been sort of an unwritten part of our constitution much about him ... Harry Hopkins since the days of Washington ... and Attorney General Murphy? It's kind of a tradition-an Amer- Too new dealish...Jim Farley? ican tradition." Then, answering other questions, himself a candidate ... Al Smith?

"In all my years I never saw older, but he's had more outdoor the republican party so devoid of exercise than I have." material . . . the democrats have infinitely more material than the republicans...

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"I'm not anchoring myself by deaths. that because I've got some more... An official announcement said COLUMBUS, U. Dec. of were some of that believe Senator Byrd of Virginia that 14 were killed and 40 injured pioneer in the development of energy and decorative According Massachusetts would be a good ers declared that about 40 bodies presidency of the American Asso- for 1939 totaled 15.45 inches, about mustered 103-degree weather. Bailey of North Carolina. Sena- and that 150 persons were injured. Science. tor Wheeler ought to be a good man . . If you want a good, shrewd, troops had been ordered to proceed of the Cold Springs Harbor, N. Y. able business man to solve some to the next station, the announceof the problems growing out of the financial mess, take Wendell Willkie...He's a democrat, I understand, though I'm not sure, and he comes from Indiana . There aren't

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TUSKEGEE, Ala., Dec. 30 UP)-

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crease from former years, have oc-

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LINER AFIRE AT SEA

CADIZ, Spain, Dec. 30 (AP)-The Spanish gunboat Calvo Sotelo was ordered today to proceed to the aid of the Spanish passenger liner Cabo San Antonio reported afire in the Atlantic.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP) Postal revenues reached an alltime high of \$784,646,938 during the fiscal year ended last June 30. Postmaster General Farley report-

Receipts were \$38,691,862 short of expenditures, but Farley claimed a bit, both of Dallas. 'net postal surplus" of \$14,547,795,-30. This was arrived at by crediting the department with \$53,239,658.20 for "non postal items," principally free mail for government departments and members of con-

NOTHING IMPORTANT MOSCOW, Dec. 30 (A)-Tonight's New Cars ommunique of the Russian milltary headquarters of the Leningrad area said merely:

curred at the front."

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of town. See or write J. E. Norris, Gail Route. AUTOMOTIVE

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Real War' By Spring Is The **British View**

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)-Britons ooking into the new year today generally foresaw the beginning of 'real war" with Germany by early spring and guessed that the con-

three years or more. How it will end is the big quesion in all minds, But in all strata of British life

supreme confidence in ultimate vicory is expressed. Four months of warfare took heavy toll at sea, disrupted family life and business generally and brought hardships to the public.

That the war won't continue in its present form much longer is taken for granted here. The conflict to date has been totally different from what the verage man expected. He counted on blitzkrieg-sharp blows and quick horrifying air raids.

bsence of such large-scale attacks enabled Britain and France to organize their war program with comparatively little interference except to shipping. Britons are to become keenly aware of the war before the new year is very old.

Income and other taxes are going The first food rationing wil start a week from Monday. Still more men will be called to the colors soon.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses A. J. Jackson, Big Spring, and Mrs. Margaret Ann Ray, Marshall H. E. Hansen and Mary M. Nes-J. M. Spears and Mrs. Maggie Fowler, both of O'Donnell.

Claud King, Ackerly, and Alta Gaskin, Knott Azariah Laster and Myrtle White, both of San Angelo.

In the 70th District Court James, suit for divorce.

K. M. Stewart, Ford tudor. Roy Phillips, Chevrolet sedan M. V. Compton, Amarillo, Ply

"Dec. 30, nothing important oc- mouth sedan. F. W. Porker, Jr., Ford tudor.

Weather Story For 1939: Drouth, And Yet Floods; Christmas Snow, **And 107-Degree Weather In June**

sharp flood damage, a year that ing in the way of seasoning. It brought 12 degree temperature was a record for the month. with the first White Christmas in To aggravate the drouth, the sun

would be a good candidate and I in the wreck at the Torre Antirely new farm and decorative According to records of the U.S. 17. May produced 106 degree tember believe former Governor Ely of nunziata station, but rescue work-plants today was elected to the Experiment Farm, precipitation perature, and July and September 108 degree weather. candidate . . . So would Senator had been taken from the wreckage ciation for the Advancement of four inches under normal. Yet, as a practical matter, the rain was farther off normal than that, for a generous portion of the amount

> Some areas of the county hardly fairly boiled, starting with 107 degot half of the farm's total, others grees on the 10th and cooling off getting twice that much. Yet, to a mere 100 on the 20th. July had practically every quarter suffered six successive days when the temfrom a severe growing season perature boiled between highs of

> dry spell near the planting time in day heat wave rolled in with 100 May, a 60-mile wind and thunder- 102 and 103 temperature. bolts smashed an estimated five inches of rain out of clouds with inch snowfall on Christmas Day in the city limits. The result was one the forecasters had promised damage to downtown stores and to lowing this the mercury column residential roofs.

ifter that came in hit and miss howers that did as much harm as good, and to cap it all September formally one of the wettest months

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35 years and produced more than burned away for a record in proa score days that sent the ther- ducing 27 days during the growing mometer to 100 or above - these season when the temperature rose were some of the weather paradox- to 100 degrees or more. The record high was 107 on June 10 and June Hot Weather

There occurred a four day heat wave in May with the thermometer jumping around to maximums gauged came in spotted, sudden from 102 to 106. For 10 consecutive days in June the mercury 100 to 103. August proved a breath Right in the middle of an acute ing spell, but on Sept. 12 a three On the other extreme was a six

pavement, unprecedented would be fair and moderate. Folshrunk to 12 degrees on Dec. 29 for the low of the year. Thus, Big In early July crop prospects were Spring had a 95-degree variation generally excellent, but moisture in temperature during the year. Last frost of the year came or April 8 with 27 degrees, a day afer a pre-Easter spell had brought 25-degree weather and nipped most fruit. Freezing weather first came in the autumn on Nov. 13 and 14 with a bare 22 degrees. The "killing" frost was on Nov. 20 with 28

> AUTO LOANS your car or refluence ;

world, Allen! He was Dad's doctor. due next month and then things will be different. Cacily can hardly he brought you and me into the, "Never mind, Buddy! The b

"I knew. She took care not to come to the apartment while Pat SAN ANGELO, Dec. 30—Spray-ing its big sister 110 yards to the north with an unexpected emission of fact. I didn't was a matter be gone. Just don't worry about of fact, I didn't know it until I Allen!" of oily gas gauged at 9,600,000 cubic telephoned Van Ness myself to see feet daily, Stanolind No. 4 J. S. how he thought Pats was coming feet daily, Stanolind No. 4 J. S. how he thought Pats was coming taining my brother-in-law's first Todd unit, shallow test in Crockett along, and he told me she'd fired wife! And my sister practically county, seized a share of the Per-mian Basin oil stage the last of around to his office as quick as I the week from an Ector county could get there, but he was pretty to her she was always having to wildcat, a heavy-gassing shallow cool toward me. Pats must have impose silence on herself these wildcat, a heavy-gassing shallow cool toward me. Pats must have outpost to the Tubb deep pay in western Crane county, and the testing of indicated discoveries in Sue's eyes were stern. "Our dear

eastern Gaines and northern Pecos Dr. Van Ness! I can hardly believe it, Allen!"

Tanks and a separator were to "It's a fact! And young Baker She thought such garments be set up this weekend to examine gives me thunder if Pats so much the surprise development in Stanas sheds a tear-and gosh, how olind No. 4 (formerly No. 5) Todd many she can shed if I cross her in Crockett county. Injection of about anything! He declares he'll baroid had apparently shut off an put her in the hospital if she can't earlier strike of gas. But in deepening early Thursday, from 1,215-Sue!" 1,219 fect, the gas blew in again, this time carrying a high content of brown oil which sprayed the

landscape for several hundred yards. The oil was encountered

from 1,217-1,219 feet. The test was

Endangered temporarily by the

gas from the smaller well which

overshadowed it, was Continental,

and others' No. 1 Todd, which had

drilled to 7,010 feet and then plug

ged back after striking sulphur

water which apparently had not

been shut off by the plugging op-

several possible zones of produc-

bor wildcat. Both tests are in sec

Alternate streaks of oily strata

of Lubbock, will be at the Douglass

Hotel in January. Watch for exact

section 19-42-1s-T&P.

west of Ozona.

scheduled to go to 1,300 feet.

fronted her love for the severely simple, the beauty of texture and have peace at home. So there I am, line rather than lavishness His unhappy voice trailed Continued tomorrow. AN ANALYSIS OF THE

great.

WAR DEVELOPMENTS Stanolind and others' No. 1 Todd, By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

330 feet to the north. Continental Associated Press Staff Writer A tragic peal of guns and bombs is ringing the old year out in Europe amid the death and destruction of a double war. Yet hope is not lacking that 1940 will see peace restored on much of the earth.

erations. It was to acidize and test But for that hope, there would tion indicated by Schlumberger be little to lighten the gloom for survey. Unable to lower fluid becivilization, surveying its handilow 2,400 feet from the top, the test may replug. It had no shalgone. There would be small comlow gas as does its shallow neighfort for humanity in looking forward to another dreadful year tion 30-WX-GC&SF, 15 miles northsuch as 1939.

In that dying year, three smal Richmond, Rhodes and Tompnations, Albania, Czechoslovakia kins No. 1 TP Land Trust, 1 1-2 and Poland, vanished as indepen miles southeast of production in the North Cowden field in Ector ing ambitions and ruthless force county, had drilled to 4,500 feet at of their mighty neighbors. The the weekend after coring from 4,-year before Austria had gone the 343-53 feet and recovering 6 1-2 same way. Their 50,000,000 people feet of anhydritic and colitic lime, became pawns of dictators, the bottom two feet of which longer masters of their own desshowed possible sulphur water tiny. with the upper four feet indicat-A fifth nation, Finland, is but ing porosity and oil saturation tling frantically against fantastic

odds to save herself from the same

and sulphur water indications fate. Already three other near were noted higher. The test may neighbors of Russia-on-the-march, plug back to test the upper shows. Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, The wildcat is in the southwest have succumbed to Moscow pres corner of the southeast quarter of sure and been reduced to near puppet status. Dr. H. C. Wright, foot specialist In the year drawing to a clos more than half the estimated world

the cost in life or property has been in Chir , in Poland, in Finland no man knows; but it was

Only in the sea-girt new world. still remote from the bitter conflicts except as Canada arms for her share in the Franco-British war with Germany, was there any assurance of peace. The rest of the globe was at war or closely threatened by war.

Nevertheless, tragic 1939 goes out with peace hopes blossoming. Underlying every pacific move by the White House, the Vatican or by temporal and spiritual leaders else where lay one solid significant fact. It is that in the four months of war between Germany and the allies, battle casualties have been strangely few, and there has been no air blasting of non-co populations.

Out of that circumstance stems the greatest hope that peace will come before the gruelling passage of years wears down through starvation and perhaps threatens civilization with extinc-

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Most Business To Suspend For **New Year Day**

Big Spring business will take of Monday to check stocks, recapitulate 1939 trade, listen to an assortment of bowl games and ponder what 1940 holds

Few out-and-out mercantile es tablishments will open their doors on New Year's day, but many cafes, drug stores, service stations and outlying groceries, etc., will observe

regular hours.
City and county offices will b closed throughout the day. Banks will not open until Tuesday morning, and the postoffice is to be open Monday only for one hour-10 a. m. to 11 a. m. There will be fice will be open.

Schools, too, will observe Jan. 1 days for several thousand children

First Baby

ture, a car seat; from Mellinger' a pair of pajamas for Papa; from Ward's a dozen diapers; and from The Herald, a six-months subscription for the family.

First baby of 1939 was the son of marked.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Olney of Camp All lis by, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamby; 1937, Willella Faye Hanks. Tuesday morning. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Mae Hart, daughter of Mr. and year terms.

LINCOLN'S COUSIN DIES

CANON CITY, Colo., Dec. 30 (AP) m. in the Settles. -Rose Ella Hanks, 84, a first cousin of President Abraham Lincoln, died today. She had been ill of paralysis for 11 months.

John E. Fort

Public Accountant FEREDAL TAX SERVICE ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS AUDITING

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Previously, the Reds had been forced back over the border at points east and southeast of Lieka. The Finnish ski troops, more over, have been reported in dashes into soviet territory near Salla, further north, in attempts to shear off the soviet rail "life line."

Finland's army command detailed victorious Finnish stands on the ice of Lake Suvanto, on the eastern Karelian isthmus, at Kitalae, on the northern shore of Lake Ladoga, and on a front be-tween Lake Ruoko and Lake Sysky. A several day battle around Lake Kianta continued.

A military communique said two enemy tanks were destroyed beno carrier service. The Herald will tween Summa and Lake Muola, and be published as usual, and the of- that Finnish planes shot down two soviet raiders.

ed much further away than they doubt much private construction. did on the terrible opening day of the conflict-November 30.

C-C Members Urged To Turn In Ballots

Saturday issued another plea for members to return membership friend reminded, it reaffirmed only lists with 20 choices for directors that there is nothing so shocking

Coleman; in 1938, Joel Rendel Ham-included in the tabulation which an the temperature way down to 12 announced committee will make degrees

The 20 high names will be used Hanks; in 1936, Emmel Warren on a second ballot which will go Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. out to the membership for selec-Anderson, and in 1935, Donnie tion of 10 directors to serve two

Report of the elections committee on the 20 high names will be heard at the directors meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 6:30 p.

While new directors are being chosen, chamber officials are shap-approval of a \$84,000 county-WPA ing up the 1940 program of work in time for presentation at the annual banquet, tentatively set for office follows this up with a work

30 DAYS HATH APRIL

JUNEAU, Wis., Dec. 30 (49-The calendar says there are only 30 RELIGIOUS BELIEF days in April, so Benjamin Biggs of Flint, Mich., won't have to go TO BE DEFENSE IN back to Michigan to face a parole DEATH CHARGES violation charge. The Michigan governor's requisition charged that writ of habeas corpus.

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New Year Celebration BREAK IN WATER MAIN IS REPAIRED Gets Underway Early

By The Associated Press
Bidding farewell to the '20s, convisial Americans began a day celebration of the new year Saturday night.

It promised to be one of the gayest festivals of the decade

The national round of receptions, parties and dances started 24 hours earlier than usual because of New Yest's eve falling on Sunday night. In many communities, where laws restrict undue merriment on the Sabbath, the principal celebration was held last night.

The great metropolitan centers were planning to celebrate on the traditional night. New Yorkers may quench their thirst at 2,200 bars, and in the cabarets they will be permitted to drink until 5 a. m. Prices vere generally down, and reservations up. In Chicago police informed merrymakers their

their guides on the big night Some of the nation's most famous streets will be the scenes of ass celebrations—Randolph street in Chicago, Times Square in New York, broad Canal street in New Orleans and San Francisco's Market

The Week

Finns on this last Saturday of eral public works jobs such as postas a holiday, waiting until Tuesday the year realized with proud satis-office improvement, paving, city to terminate the Christmas holi-faction that Russia's armies seem-park and airport work, and no

> We don't know why they are so positive, but old timers are tell-ing it around that 1940 is due to be a great crop year because of the December snow. It seems, they say, that bumper crops follow early snows.

As for the cold snap, as one to a man's system as to place a All lists mailed Monday will be bare foot on a lineleum floor with

It's not too early to get your poll tax, for this is the year when you will have at least five occasions to use it-school, city, two democratic primaries, and the general election. Remember, if you don't pay the poll tax before February 1 (unless you are due an exemption), you can't vote, no matter who you are.

Announcement of presidential road program came as good news here last week. When the state order, it means that the first leg of a new road to Garden City will be opened and probably paved. It also means that other permanent lateral roads can be built.

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Dec. the violation occurred April 31. 30 (A)-Seven members of a sect Because it is "wide open," the dis-1935. Biggs' counsel pointed out which flowns on medical aid for trict clerk's post will draw like a the error in circuit court today and the sick said today their religion won freedom for his client on a would be their defense at their approaching trial on charges of involuntary manslaughter growing ing with the idea of running and

ously" causing the death of five members of their families by declining to call in a doctor or provide proper medical assistance

GARNER WON'T TALK ABOUT POLITICS

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (P) - Vice President Garner good humoredly ATTORNEY WINS IN said "I ain't talking politics" when TENNESSEE VOTE he and Mrs. Garner stopped here briefly today en route to Washing-

ion from their Uvalde home. Garner appeared in high spirits chairman and co-chairman of the Will Taylor, a republican. Garner-for-President committee. Remarking he was in fine physi-

room scales showed his weight had dropped five pounds to 176 since the last session of congress. "I live a good christian life," he

"I go to bed early while you city fellers are prowling around all

SEAMEN ON STRIKE

GALVESTON, Dec. 30 (AP) -Fourteen Yugo Slav seamen from Sunday to load for Havre. but the vessel started loading cargo by having shore firemen furnish



TESTIMONY_Now secre once served as assistant general counsel, Nathan Witt (above) testified at House committee hearing on labor act.

Political

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ceed Hugh Dubberly, resigned. with the statement that he would not be a candidate for that office. Morrison, however, will be a can didate for another office.

It was generally conceded that Charles Sullivan, who has been elected twice for the position of county judge, will not again seek

Lucky will be the office holder who does not draw an opponent during the campaign. Some offices, notably that of district clerk, will attract a bevy of aspirants, magnet.

Already some have thrown their hats into the ring. Others are toyout of the deaths of four children are waiting for a little more "urg-and a woman." Still others have Indicted by the country grand been bitten by the political bug jury, the five men and two women and running is in their blood. It's are accused of "wilfully and felon-just a question of time until the fever breaks out and they announce With state offices up for consid-

eration, another ballot with more than a hundred names is in prospect for voters of Howard county

-Voters of Tennessee's second congressional district chose John as he shook hands with a group of Jennings, Jr., 59-year-old Knoxwell-wishers, including E. B. Ger-ville attorney, today to fill the unmany of Dallas, state democratic expired term of the late Rep. J.

With virtually complete unoffical shape, Garner said his bath district's 11 counties, Jennings, republican candidate, received 13,056 votes to 8,790 for his democratic opponent, Hammond Fowler of

> Jennings campaigned on a platform of support of the Tennesse Valley Authority.

bonuses of \$500 per man shortly after the vessel arrived here last the Yugo Slav freighter Kotor in demand was refused, and Tuesday port here continued on strike to- morning, when the vessel was to day. With city police charges of have started loading, crew memloafing and loitering against them, bers refused to get up steam for cargo-handling winches.

City police arrested the striker team.

The Yugo Slav seamen presented sel after charges had been filed the master with a demand for war against them by the captain.

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STONE MOTOR

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Big Spring

Slaughter Is City crews worked all Friday night before they finally repaired a break in a high pressure water A Candidate main in the downtown district.

The pipe, an eight-inch main car-

rying 85 pounds pressure, snapped near the Third and Main intersec Saturday that he will be a candition. Water in the entire downtown date for re-election to the office in the July primary. and a special sleeve had to be turn-as, subject to the action of the dem ocratic primaries of 1940. ed out to cover the break.

Friday afternoon water depart ment workers had been kept busy answering a flock of residential and burst following 12-degree wea

AFL TAKES EXCEPTION TO LABOR REPORT

The American Federation of Labor ago when Denver Dunn was apaccused Secretary Perkins tonight pointed to replace a discharged of misrepresenting the facts of the deputy. CIO-AFL dispute in her annual report to congress and suggested were in the office with me when that a congressional committee I first became sheriff of Howard summon the labor department county, Denver Dunn having rehead "and wring from her the signed one time of his own accortruth she has suppressed."

In a sharply critical statement, sheriff. I now feel that I have one President William Green of the of the most efficient staffs in AFL also took exception to Miss West Texas." Perkins' references in her report to Slaughter has resided in Howard the pumerical strength of the two county for the past 40 years, has

nual financial report and are sub- Adv.) ject to verification by expert ac-

NVENTOR DIES MIDLOTHIAN, Dec. 30 (AP) died at his home here today. The funeral will be tomorrow.

to see every voter personally, but if he should fall in the attempt, he calls as frozen water pipes thawed asked each voter's careful considration at the polls. Slaughter said: "All during my enure of office it has been neces sary for the betterment of the department to discharge certain dapu ties and always I have had a very good reason for their discharges. The last occurred three months

after serving three years as deputy

labor organizations.

"The statement of the secretary years and is entering his 12th year of labor that the AFL 'claims' four in office, having been elected for million members is misleading," he six consecutive terms. During that said. "We do not 'claim,' we report four million paid-up members. 7,000 prisoners have been handled The figures are included in our an- at the Howard county jail. (Pol

Neal Stanley, who underwent an mergency appendectomy at Baird hospital Friday, was report James E. Dillard, 45, inventor of a ed late Saturday as resting well. capok processing machine and He submitted to surgery within an nead of a manufacturing company, hour after he was stricken Friday while he and Mrs. Stanley were

visiting his parents.

Mercer Is Seeking Reelection As Constable

inct No. 1, Saturday announced that he will be a candidate for the democratic nomination to the office

Mercer, who will start the secstable on Monday, said that he Slaughter said that he intended felt that he had gained valuable xperience and would be better

He further pledged continued coo protect them from heavy losses, dow.

and said that he would co with other law enforcement agen-cies at all times. Mercer saked those who did not know him to in-Constable quire of his record and saked voters to give him consideration at the polls. (Pol. Adv.)

SLIGHT DAMAGE IN FEED STORE FIRE

Small damage, most of it from smoke, occurred at the Logar Third and Young, Friday evening qualified to serve for a second when excess oil from a burner ignited and spread over the floor. The blaze had been extinguished operation with merchants in en- before firemen arrived, but smoke forcing the hot check law in order still rolled out every door and wir

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