Improvement In Business Helps Solons

Brighter Economic Status Means Fewer Legislative Worries

WASHINGTON. Jan. 1 (AP) - Improved business conditions may help congress solve some of the momentous problems piling up for the session beginning Wednes-

Tax Pressure Easeft

Congressional leaders expresse belief that the general economic situation would materially lighten the unemployment relief load and ease the pressure for new or higher taxes.

by an inc ase in estimated tras- new year. ury revenues com the \$5,700,000,000 predicted for this year to about \$6,200,000,000, a jump which would help hold the prospective deficit to between two and three billion dol-

Speaker Bankhead has suggested that higher prices for farm products might, make it unnecessary for congress to appropriate funds for parity payments to farmers—a current subject of

controversy between the lawmak-ers and Mr. Rossevelt. Nevertheless, other pressing domestic issues, complicated by international turmoil and the accelerating presidential election campaign, foresim-dayed a stormy and SUCCUMBS

possibly prolong a session.

Bankhead told seporters it virtually was inevitable that, under the pressure of a presidential cam-paign, administration opponents ould press their causes with a maximum of debate and parliamentary maneuvering.

After President Rooseve.t de-

livers his annual message in person to a joint session Wednesday afternoon and submits his budget message on proposed expenditures on Thursday, the house will be ready to go to work almost immediately on several of the major appropriation bills.

Before the session is a week old wever, the house is expected to become embroiled in the bitter, long-standing controversy over anti-lyaching lesiglation, Indications are that the senate,

having no holdover business, will Tote itself to relatively minor ic receases until the house sends some work.

Farm Leaders Are Backing A Special **Linancing Tax**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (A)-Ad ministration farm leaders are preapproval of a tax to help finance CCC, is dead.

certificate program" the counterpart of tariffs which protest industrial goods from lower priced foreign competition. The certificate program is pro

posed to replace payments out of treasury funds for farmers who with the federal agricultura! act. It is encountering opposition from some quarters both in and out of congress.

Lost Students Are Found By Searchers

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., Jan. Gib-Eleven New York City college boys and girls on a holiday hike were lost in the freezing; snowcovered mountains near here for 12 hours last night, but were found early today by state police searchers with bloodhounds.

The 11 were among a party of 15 who had come to celebrate New Year's Eve at a hotel here.

They had started out yesterday morning, but two trail-blazers who went ahead of the rest came back yesterday afternoon and said they had lost them. Two other straggiers returned soon afterward.

The lost students, sought first on Dunderberg mountain, finally were found on Mount Timp, seven miles

They had followed the trail biazed. When found, they were building a tig.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE

ROME, Jan. 1 (P)-Fire of mysterious origin burned through the palace of the Cancelleria and the adjacent church of San Lorenzo eday, wrecking two of the finest examples of renaissance architec

Police said they suspected in Curiee, negro, burned to death last eving from an appendectomy to son of a charge was not due to sendiarism because it was the night in a fire that destroyed his second fire to break out in the home and another adjoining in a Hogan Hospital Clinic Sunday. Petit jury was called for Tuesday former papal chancery in five days settlement north of here. ormer papal chancery in five days. settlement north of here.

Seek Evidences Of Nazi Vessel Foul Play In Fire Deaths Of Couple

Eight-Year-Old Boy Tells Officials Strangers Shot Parents, Then Set Oklahoma Home Ablaze

FORT TOWSON, Okla., Jan. 1 (P)—A frightened, drowsy little boy's story that two strangers shot his father and mother, then burned the house down on them and his small brother prompted an intensive

Excited and shocked, 6-year-old James Glenn Rogers stuck to his tale of terror. He was questioned by officials studying the deaths last night of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and their 4-year-old son, Dean. County Attorney Norman Horton said "the physical facts point to

violence of some kind." flickering rays of a big wood fire, later today. roner's jurors scratched about

They examined the charred corpses laid out a few feet from shot daddy with a big gun. where Uncle Joe White, 70-year-old "Mother ran to the varid serie court, shadowed by heavy shot her too." imber and a black sky in penetrat-

CRCCC emfwyr shrdl shrdadla couple nine years ago. He was to parent indecision all night. Guided by flashlights and the hear the verdict in their deaths

the ruins of the three-room farm-"It was about bedtime." James Their contentions were boistered of the world was celebrating the house.

> "Right away they came in and "Mother ran to the yard for help ustice of the peace, convened his She got to the back porch and they

> > Her body was found near

Uncle Jos himself married the See FIRE DEATHS, Pg. 4, Cl. 4

Washington Fore-

sees More Critical

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (49)

While occupied with questions aris-

Many American officials with

their fingers on the world's fever-

ish pulse believe that, whoever

wins, the eventual peace treaties

ending the three current wars

will require the United States to

face "troubles worse than the

despite foreign propaganda, un-

toward incidents, violations of

2. Preparing for peace in Eu-

rope and Asia through policies

designed to soften the impact of

war's depression-breeding after-

maths on American industry,

to end the major European war.

fruit in the immediate future.

OIL MAN DIES

agricutiure and commerce.

possibility is not excluded"

toil-worn days, center on:

pathies.

in international relations

Days Ahead

Policies Of Peace Are the Admiral Company of Pondered By Officials



ROBERT FECHNER

CCC Leader Is Death Victim

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (A9paring to do a lot of talking about Robert Fechner, who put depres-"industry's protective tariff" in sion-idle youth to work rebuilding their efforts to win congressional America's forests and parks in the

They call their new "farmers brought into public service "great administrative ability, vision and indefatigable industry."

Fechuer, who died yesterday at 63 from a complication of heart and lung ailments, had formed the forest army of unemployed young men and war veterans in the early days of the New Deal. In the seven years that the corps has fought forest fires, rescued lost mountain-climbers, aided, flood sufferers and those made homeless by

erved in its scattered camps. Fechner, former vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, had been a "boomer machinist" in his day, working at mines, smelters and planta tions through Mexico, Central and South America. He worked for a time on the Panama Canal.

ornado, about 2,400,000 men have

Because he served with the sec nd Georgia infantry during the Spanish-American war, he will be buried tomorrow in Arlington nat onal cemetery.

Born in Chattanooga, Tenn.

March 22, 1876, he left public school at 15 to sell periodicals, notions and candy on railway trains. His widow is the former Clare Dickey of Clinton, Iowa, A sister is Mrs. Walter E. Coney of Savannah

FLAGS AT HALF-MAST

FORT WORTH, Jan. 1 UP-Fings of the Civilian Conservation camps in North Texas flew at halfmast today in observation of the death of Robert Fechner, 63, direcor of the CCC since its inception

the CCC in North Texas, said the flags would remain at half-mast until after funeral services for Fechner.

BURNED TO DEATH

CLARKSVILE, Jan. 1 (49-Tom

Is Interned By Uruguay

Steamer Tacoma Taken Over After Anchoring In Harbor

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. (AP) - Uruguay announced officially today the German steamer Tacoma would be interned here for duration of

Boarded By Marines The 8,268-ton vessel, ordered to ave port or be interned, anchored in the roadstead yesterday afteroon, and remained there in ap-Early today, upon the 8 a. (local time) deadline set by Uru-

> remain and be interned. Fifty Urugunyan marines aboard the Urugunyan navy's steamer La Valleja went out to

guay for the departure, the govern

ment announced the Tacoma would

the Tacoma. Capt. Hans Know, charged b ruguay with placing his ship in the category of a belligerent by standing by the Admiral Graf Spec when that German pocket battle ship was destroyed by its com-

two weeks previously.
Instead of going on to self-de struction as the warship did, how ever, the Tacoma dropped ancho

ust inside the harbor breakwater. There had been waterfront re-ports the Tacoma might go to Buenos Aires, where she might be treated simply as a merchant ship. The Anatolia and the Niemburg, owned by the same company, have been anchored at Buenos Aires since the war ing from European and Asiatic began.

wars, President Roosevelt and Before sailing, the Tacoma dis American diplomats already are charged to a tug baggage which drafting policies to meet the criti-Some of the men had been pu cal days ahead when peace is expected to create even greater prob-remaining aboard was not dis One estimate said there closed. vere 60.

The German minister, Otto Langmann, was said to be drufting a protest to Uruguay against the ultimatum.

It was considered possible the ,830-ton British cruiser Shrophire was somewhere outside the arbor. The Shropshire, a 32-knot harbor. The Shropshire, a 32-knot and in finance and trade.

In a New Year's statement, Sechip, left Rio Do Juneiro Saturda orning, in ample time to have etary of State Hull said that "the reached Uruguayan waters. that nations may turn to peaceful ways

within the coming year. Major problems on both Atlantic THEN HIMSELF MAN KILLS WIFE,

Secretary Hull and his aides many DALLAS, Jan. 1 (P)-A quarre vas blamed today for the fatal hooting here of Mr. and Mrs. 1. Preventing the United States from becoming embrolled in war Frank Girard of San Antonio Justice Tom King ruled Girard out bullets through his wife's and American rights, and public sym-

his own head after, relatives said. they had argued over whether she should visit in California or go to Tampa, Fia., with her husband. The bodies were found in a hot

room vesterday. Mrs. Girard was the former Miss Mable Alexander of San Antonio If the opportune moment arrives, Another sister, Mrs. O. L. Steven the United States, the Vatican and of Texarkana, Ark., survives.

possibly Italy may form a peace bloc which could initiate overtures TEXAS GIRL WINNER Relations with South and Central IN MOVIE CONTEST

American republics, hinging on the "good neighbor policy," have been HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1 (49-Th strengthened since the start of the "gateway to Hollywood" opened to Beropean war by unified action in day to a Houston girl and a South Bend youth.

defending American neutrality.
Negotiations concerning Mex-Josephine Cottle, 17, a brown co's expropriation of American oil tressed Texas high school senio properties, one of the few impor- and Lee Bonnell, 21, a tail, black tant Latin American problems to haired University of Indfana so be settled, are expected to bear phomore were adjudged the winners Sunday in the third "gateway series of Jesse L. Lasky, veteran producer.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 1 (2) Tuesday in the Gene Towne-Gra- with the death of Private C. B. servation advisory committee will William Tecumseh Sherman Doyle, ham Baker production, "Tom Hamilton, 27, who also was from general manager of Royal Dutch Brown's Schooldays," Both won Fort Sam Houston. Shell off properties in Venezuela featured player contracts from for 20 years, died today. Doyle, a RKO studio. Their screen names former United States foreign serv- will be Gail Storm and Terry Bel

Happy Holiday For Everybody; **Even The Stork Taking A Rest**

The stork must have stopped to happy that the emergency units celebrate, for apparently he had had a full holiday. There had not failed to deliver so much as one been an ambulance call. New Year's baby to 10 a. m. Mon-

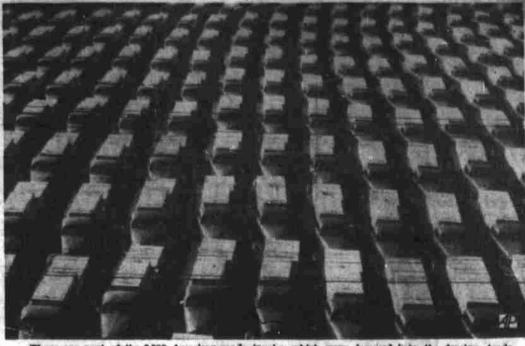
similar absence of the stork. Doctors were having a quiet time

The jails were unusually devot

of new population for the first day Neither hospital reported a ma- of the year. While plenty of folks or of the CCC since its inception, ternity case Monday morning, and bade the old year goodbye and wel-Lieut. L. L. Manly, adjutant of a poll of all physicians who could comed the new in rare style, they be reached at 10 a. m. revealed a managed to do it in a manner cal culated not to cross up the law. Even the 70th district court was

of it otherwise, for few illnesses of counting Monday as a holiday any consequence were reported. While Judge Cecil Collings official There were no emergency cases ly convened the court, the impanel Howard Cox, Stanton, was recov- ling of the grand jury and submis

U.S. TRUCKS AWAIT SHIPME NT TO ALLIED FORCES



These are part of the 2,500 American-made trucks which were jammed into the foreign trade zone on Staten Island along with a total of \$18,500,000 worth of materials for shipment to England and France. All available space on a five-pier area were wanted for the "free port."

Young 1940 Finds Hilarity In U. S., War, Confusion In Other Nations

The Associated Press Life began for young Mr. 1940 today and he

For the first half dozen hours of his life the infant year heard nothing but laughter and music; saw nothing but gayefy and merrymaking. That was in America.

He stumbled around in confusion in Europeentering the war-stricken countries guided only by the flash of cannon. The nightly blackout was a somber setting but there was not runch gayety across the Atlantic. Americans hit the jackpot of hila:ity in the

dying hours of 1939 and then spent their en-thusiasm welcoming the new year and new Elsewhere, a dolorous heritage of war and unrest around most of the world greeted the new-

Germany and the British-French allies, locked

ed an entire division of Soviet Bussian invaders had been cut to pieces, and girded for continued

ed war in China, reported 21 Chinese planes had been shot down in a great aerial battle over Liuchow, while China's Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek began the year with an exhortation to na-tionalists for further vigorous defense.

Civil strife foomed on Ireland's horizon; India's restless millions seethed with demands for dence from Great Britain; Turkey counted her thousands of dead from the natural calamities of earthquakes, blizzard and flood; and the world's nations not yet touched by

old, agreed the year would be a m and vied in predictions of victory. In the grim cold of the north, Finland report-

Japan, now in the third year of the undeclar-

violence trod the paths of peace with trepidation.

Violent Death List Tops That

By the Associated Press New Year's week-end violent deaths soured Sunday night far the comparable Christmas weekend.

Death reports from 39 states and the District of Columbia totalled 159, compared with 122 for the same period of the previous week-

Traffic, as usual, was the mos common cause of fatalities, but suicides and homicides were high among the agents of death. Deaths by states:

Alabama 1, Arizona 1, Arkansas 4, California II, Colorado 4, Connecticut 6, Delaware 1, Dis trict of Columbia 1, Florida 2, Georgia 2, Illinois 9, Indiana 5, Kanaas 1, Kentucky 4, Louisiana 3, Maine 1, Maryland 3, Michigan 14, Minnesota 2, Misseuri Montana 1, Nebraska 1, New Jersey 3, New Mexico 1, New York 4, North Carolina 5, Ohio 7, Oklahoma 5, Oregon 3, Pennsylvania 14, South Carolina 2, South Da-kota 1, Tennessee 8, Texas 12, Utah 2, Virginia 2, Washington 2, West Virginia 3, Wisconsin 1,

Wyoming 4. CRASH KILLS THREE

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 1 (P)-The toll of dead of an automobile-train day, which instantly killed a Fort Sam Houston soldier and his min-Pretty, Miss Cottle starts work inter-brother, rose to three today

> Instantiy killed were the Rev. Raymond F. Elam, 27, pastor of the Summerhill Baptist church, near Texarkana, and Private C. W. Elam, 19, of Battery F, 12th field artillery.
>
> Private Hamilton succumbed to

his injuries early today, according to word received at Fort Sam

A third brother, Private John W. Elam of Battery F, was injured seriously in the crash.

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Cloudy in north. fair in south portion tonight and Tuesday; colder in north portion

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and colder, hard freeze in north, day, Reuben Choate, Mr. and Mrs. frost except in lower Rio Grande Joe Black and Mr. and Mrs. Her-

DAN CUPID WHIPS MARTIAL DISCORD BY 296-154 COUNT Cupid won another decision

a survey of marriage license and day that it was a hard fought During the year a total of 296 couples applied for marriage licenses, but three of them fall-

over Discord during 1939, but

ed to use the license after they secured It. time, a total of 154 couples struck snags major enough for one member of the party to marriage to petition for a

A survey of district court records revealed that at least 75 divorces were granted in 1939, but not all of the number were filed in that year. Moreover, reconciled and the petitions went for naught. Three couples patched up matters sufficiently to ask that their cases be dis-

Farm Meetings Are Scheduled

Important farm meetings are scheduled for Tuesday when the crash at Texarkana, Ark., yester- county and community committees will hold a joint session and when two members of the county con-

The joint session of the county committee and the community committees for the east and west districts will get underway at 8 s. m. in the county AAA office, said M. Weaver, adjustment assistant. Committeemen will make a study of the 1940 AAA program with the view of adopting local policies. The meeting likely will See MEETINGS, Pg. 5, Cl. 5

GEORGE CHOATE MAY HAVE PASSED CRISIS

Hopes for the recovery of George Choate, suffering from car injuries and ill of pneumonia, were revived somewhat today at Clayton, N. M. where he is in a grave condition. Physicians said they believed he Tuesday; colder in north portion Physicians said they believed in 10 "biggest" stories selected: 1) and the posting of \$5,000 by Mrs. ton tonight. frost except in lower Rio Grande Joe Black and ar. and are valley tonight; Tuesday partly man Haygood left Sunday evening Spring participation in the West which included such lines as rurchiology, colder in east and south for Clayton, N. M. to be at the bed-vention, tied for 6) and 7 a "flash See TOP STORIES, Pg. 5, CL 5

German Ship Returns To Home Port

BERLIN, Jan. 1 (/P)-The official ews agency announced that the 6,732-ton German liner St. Louis ad slipped through the British avai blockade and reached triumph over part of the vast army of invaders on or within Finland's ome harbor' today after an abence of seven months.

The announcement by DNB said the St. Louis was the fifth important passenger ship of the Hamburg-American lines' north At antic service to return to Ger-

many since the war began. It stated that the liner came in under command of its captain, Gus tay Schoeder. It did not disclose RESOLUTIONS ARE her homeward routs, last port of SUGGESTED BYcall or whether she was protected GOV. O'DANIEL

York were other ships of the same ine to reach home safely through the allied blockads. They had taken

THREE ARE INJURED CARTHAGE, Mo., Jan. 1 (A)

Three Texans, returning home from an eastern holiday motor trip, were taken to a hospital yesterday for treatment of auto accident injuries caused by ice on highway the only one you'll ever have. No. 66 near here.

Blanks, 77, Lakeview, Tex., Jack ter rules have been discovered dur-Davis, Lakeview, coach at the ing the past 2,000 years, Pampa, Tex., junior high school, and Herbert L. Miller, Newark, in all your undertakings. He'll N. J., music supervisor at the put up with you longer than any Pampa schools.

Finn Leader Appeals For Active Aid

Fighters, Meanwhile, Pursue Defeated Russian Forces

HELSINKI, Jan. 1 (AP)-President Kwesti Kallio in a New Year's message today appealed to friends of Finland for "active assistance at the front, the only place where schemes of ruthless aggressors can definitely be put to naught."

Thanks for Ald

Kallio expressed gratitude for many gifts from abroad to help resist the soviet invasion and said volunteers have come forward in many countries, ready to join the ranks of our defenders."

"Soon the enemy will be making the acquaintance of detachments of these volunteers, inspired by the same love of liberty which inspires our fight," the president said.

He gave thanks for contributions "from our nearest neighbors"—the Scandinavian nations.

RUSSIANS ON RUN HEISIANS ON RUN
HEISINKI, Jan. I CPI—Finnish mop-up patrols were reported hunting down fleeing remnants of a shattered Soviet Russian infantry division of 15,000 men today and trying for its complete destruction.

Like huntsmen, the Finns trailed their panicky quarry through snow and forests of the Lake Kinnts and forests of the Lake Kianta country ready to fight it out or take prisoners in aurrender.

The Finnish high command reported the "great victory" last night after the two-day battle in which "the enemy's 163rd division was definitely cut up and for the most part destroyed."

"Remnants of the division were

"Remnants of the division were partly scattered in the forest and partly fleeing, pursued by our troops, toward Juntusrants. x x x

The enemy's losses can be counted in the thousands."
(Juntusranta lies about 27 miles northeast of Suomussalmi on the middle eastern frent and is less than five miles from the Russian border. Conceivably, Finnish patrols might cross the frontier there

in pursuit of the light's aurelyons.)
Finland rejoiced over the outcome of the battle which raged through Friday and Saturday—perhaps the greatest upset of the 32-day-old war, except the war itself.

frontiers was tempered by reports from southern and westers aught in the sweep of Russi combing planes. Apparently hardest hit in the air town of Vassa, on the Gulf of Both nia, where 24 to 30 planes dropped more than 100 bombs in four raids

within an hour yesterday.

AUSTIN, Jan, T (P)-The time-Year resolutions is still a good one, mored custom of making New See GERMAN SHIP, Pg. 5, Cl. 3 the executive mansion yesterday hu

With his observations on them, hey follow: Engage in legitimate undertake ngs. They last longer. Make friends; and they'll make

Take good care of your body. It's No. 66 near here.

Those injured were: , Harvey in the Ten Commandments. No bet-

O'Leary Slaying Ranked As Top News Event Of Year In Big Spring

opening, 3) waterworks program, a Salvation Army home, tied for 4) and 5) E. W. Lowrimore The 10 top stories were pick embersiement cases and Big out of a list of hundrade of its spring participation in the West which included such things as

The slaying of W. J. O'Leary, as flood" in May and illness of Dorosistant chief of police, was ranked thy Dublin, 8) oil aloiwable cut and as the outstanding local news story shutdowns, D) Christmas snow, and of 1939 in a poil of Herald staff 10) letting of contracts on state nembers announced Monday.

It was barely ahead of the state Other stories receiving votes in

hospital opening and the \$545,000 the final ranking poll were the city -PWA waterworks improve-city paving program and the an-ment program in the list of the 10 leading stories selected in the poll-landing stories selected in the poll-In order chosen, these were the



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bout Age Pensions

The new year brings the first monthly benefits under the Federal government's Old Age Insurance plan, a part of the Social Security program.

From 30,000 to 35,000 claims are expected for January, the first benefit month. These claims are being filed by retiring workers, wives, widows, dependent children and dependent parents. Payments for January will be made February 1.

The number of recipients will increase each month more become eligible under the law. Before the year ends, it is estimated, 912,000 men, women and children will be eligible for some \$144,000,000 in old age insurance and survivor benefits.

Here, taken from official records, are answers to questions most often asked about Old Age Benefits

- Q When do monthly benefits begin?
- A January, 1940 is the first benefit month. Q Do checks go out January 1?
- A No. Benefits are paid at end of month. First pay
- ments will be made February 1.
- Q Who will get benefits?
- A Wage earners who have reached age 65 and re-
- Q Any other requirements?
- A Yes, wage earners must have worked in employment covered by the Social Security Act and must have earned at least \$50 in each of six quarteryears since 1936.
- Q What is covered employment?
- A Virtually all types of wage-earner work except farm labor, domestic service, federal government, state, county and city employment, religious, charitable and casual work (odd tobs).
- Q Does retired worker's family get extra benefits? A Yes, worker's wife if over 65 and each dependent child under 16 (or under 18 if attending school) gets a separate benefit equal to one-half of the worker's annuity.
- Q Do benefits come automatically? A No, application must be made.
- Q Where does the person apply?
- A To the nearest field office of the Social Security Board. If he doesn't know where that office is, he can obtain the address from the local post could do was to spare Allen that Out of this house I walk and I'll office.
- Q What action will field office take?
- A It will give information concerning benefits, pro-Washington office of Social Security Board for Cecily give you things like these. vide application forms and forward applications Pats. approval.
- Q What is the next step?
- Letter from board to applicant will tell him that his name has been placed on benefit rolls and what you need-" will disclose the amount of his monthly payments
- Q Must be call some place for his money? A No. United States Treasury will mail
- check to his home at the end of each Q How much will beneficiaries get?
- Monthly benefits are figured according to a for-
- mula which takes into account average wages and the number of years of work in emp'oyment silk things! Just because you like it, dear! Think of Allen, as I do, I remember of that infernal time covered by the program. What is this formula?
- A A basic amount equal to 40 per cent of the first \$50 of the average monthly wage plus 10 per cent of the next \$200 of average monthly wage; to this is added 1 per cent of the basic amount for each year in which the individual earns at least \$200 in covered employment. (A worker with an average monthly wage of \$50 will get a monthly benefit of \$20.60; his wife if over 65 a supplementary \$10.30 and each dependent child \$10.30. A worker with an average monthly wage of \$200 will get \$36.05; his 65 year old wife \$18.03 and each dependent child \$18.03. These figures apply to
- benefit payments which start February 1), Q What will be the smallest monthly benefit? The law provides that no benefit will be less than
- Q What will be the largest monthly benefit?
- The highest total of monthly benefits which may be paid is \$85.
- Q What happens if a wage carner dies?
- Monthly benefits will be payable to survivors of
- wage earners. Q How much will survivors get?
- A A widow over the age 65 will get a monthly benefit equal to three-fourths of her husband's annuity. A younger widow who has dependent
- children receives a similar benefit. In addition, a dependent child under 16 (or 18 if attending school) receives a benefit equal to one-half of father's annunity. If wage earner leaves no widow or children but leaves a parent over 65 wholly dependent upon him, then the parent receives one-half of his annuity.
- Q How are benefits financed?
- A Insured workers are taxed 1 per cent a month on their wages. The employer similarly pays one per
- By comparison, the late Calvin Coolidge's "I do not choose to run" now seems crystal-clear.-Pitts burgh Post-Gazette.
- A person is fortunate to have an open mind-it it len't open at the bottom.—Thomaston Times.
- The head of the German-American bund, execcesary to fix his ball so he United States too much

The Timid Soul



BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

DAILY PROBLEMS who had been wont to praise her Patsy's wishes had prevailed over now!"

her sister-in-law's. It galled Sue's own pride to know that the woman who had word and left the room. In the concerned. been Bob's wife even for a brief hall she found old Maggie, her hat two weeks was bestowing such on a small suitcase in her hand. extravagant gifts on Mrs. Allen "I couldn't help bearing, Miss extravagant gifts on Mrs. Allen

you know; you oughtn't to let anyone give them to you! I thought we'd arrange it that I was to buy

"Yes, I thought so, too!" Pats's long eyes shone with malicious "But since you seem to have

benefit forgotten, I've had to rely on den: Cecily." "Forgotten? I've sent you bor after box of clothes, Pats; every-thing you can possibly need."

those tailored crepe and to dress so simply, Sue, it doesn't ple things don't suit my style. I darling!" showed them to Cecily and she agreed I need 'trailing, fluffy Miss Sue; that I'll say for you. And things. She says I'll be terribly the way you've learned thin after the baby comes, and can your temper these days beats me. wear simply codles of lace and I can well remember when you'd

kept her voice steady. "And did you return the things I

Her sister-in-law looked a trifle stand it, I can! But it sure goes embarrassed, "Well, no, I didn't- against the grain to hear her talk. if you must know, Sue. I gave Lollin' 'round on cushions all day, them to Marie. They were a gift, smokin' an' drinkin'; she that was ruffling. "I won't give her the sat weren't they? I hope you aren't Mr. Allen's office help not two the sort of person who ties strings years ago. Set a beggar on horseto your presents, my dear!" Sue had allowed herself one

grave warning. "Do you think it's wise to antagonize me, Patsy? have to say, an' say it I will, Miss When Cecily goes away—" Sue: after the baby comes, and

"But she's not going away!" Pats sank triumphantly back and not you nor nobody else can No. against the cushions of the couch, talk me out of it then! her chin tilted to watch the curling smoke of her bigarette. "She likes ing to the charms of Allen's tiny No. it here. She says I'm a real friend, son or daughter to modify her old She's been lonely, poor Cecily! I nurse's decision, think she came to St. Jeseph, hop- For herself, s ing she'd find a friend in you, but to visit the apartment for the pres-you're so prim and old-fashioned ent. Allen would understand, in your ideas that she saw right away it was no use. Luckily for us

preciate a girl like Cecily.' of thing might hurt Allen? He's my brother, he loves me-"

Pats dropped any pretense

civility she might have retained

"Loves you a darned sight more than he does me!" she exclaimed shrilly. "Don't think I don't know faults hitherto unsuspected. that, Bue! Don't think I've forgot ten the first months of my married the city he now called home was life. It was Sue, Sue, Sue, Sue—all over the place what Sue liked, and how much Sue's money did for us all, and how low and charming Sue's notice was...well, I'm rid of Sue, Seaven be thanked! It doesn't his expense were met with a cowl matter a host in hades what you and a warning to "drop it!" His 7:47 p. ten the first months of my married the city he now called home was

think of me, you may be interested, light-hearted gayety which had Sue wondered that her brother, to you for a long time," ane went porary eclipse now. He alternated

Maggie

Davenport; but, like Allen, she Sue. I've had my clo'es packed was helpless. The one thing she against this day for a long time.

kitchen. "Maggie, dear, you mustn't, you

all he's got of-of home. Mrs. Alien isn't herself just now-"She's more herself than she's let herself be since she come

here," was Mag's cryptic comment. "And anyway, she'll be going to the hospital soon. Mr. Alien will letting myself in for it again. need you to cook for him, to keep his clothes mended as you've always done. Please, please, forget and pay no attention to anything What would I want to remember follow that every one does. Sim that's said. Do it for me, Maggie I should think common decency

"You're a good little creature, have scratched out any wom Sue's hands clenched, but she eyes for less than what Miss Highty-tighty says every time you meet." She put up uncertain hands to her hat. "I s'pose if you can and say-"

> back an'-"Maggie!"

"All right, all right! But this I she's back here again, then I quit, No. Sue murmured pacifically, trust-

For herself, she determined n ent. Allen would understand,

eluctance to meet Cecily. After both, I'm more tolerant, I can ap- the baby came ... well, she would reciate a girl like Cecily." let the future take care of itself, i0:40 p. m. "Putting all that aside, Pats, The present held cares enough, have you considered how this sort heaven knew! of thing might hurt Allen? He's For life, which had been so happy for Sue Trenton in the first months of her marriage, was presenting almost daily problems to her now.

> presence in Cecily's continued

to know! I've wanted to say this made him so liked suffered a temsuspected, if he allowed himself to go right ahead. I guess even Allen frequent those places where Cecily think of them at all, believed won't take your part against me was more than likely to be found with a stubborn decision to hold Sue, very white, rose without a his own ground where she was 'Let's Not Go'

Sue and he might have dressed for some long anticipated party. "Almost ready, Bob?" "Let's not go to the confounded

thing!" Sue drew her swiftly into the about it. What possible excuse—"

invited Cecily!" Watsons had Cecily can't! Think of Mr. Allen! You're there last night, and you didn't refuse to go.

"That's why I don't want to go tonight. I suffered enough humiliation last night with her everlasting 'Bob, do you remember?' and Surely, Bob, you recall,' without Cecily and I had lived together for actual years! Remember! What do would make her refrain from such reminders,"

"She does it to make you angry of course," Sue replied calmly she finds it doesn't. Perhaps you're ight about not going this evening. Bob. Better stay away, even if offends Lois, than go and sit glaring at Cecily. I'll telephone Lois

"Ne, we'll go!" Bob would fling himself across the room, brush savagely at the hair he had been

Schedules :

Arrive T&P Trains-Eastb 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m .11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. T&P Trains-Westbound Arrive9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.

9:35 a. m.

-Preston Grover -Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-A rumor, backed most of all by

perfectly logical deduction, is that President Roosevelt ordered the navy to give up its priority, so that the Finns could get those 44 spanking new model Brewster pursuit planes,

Washington knows that the navy would not have acted independently to grant such a marked favor it. Kind of sell to a nation at war. Purther, it they be such a favor it. Enforce to a nation at war. Further, it ties in with the execu-its. Boft groan tive action, routed through the State Department, it, kind of per-turns; varionce more discouraging American plane makers from shipping planes to countries which bomb civil-isn populations. That served to add Russia to the 11 liegaure the list" which already-strictly unofficially-includes 11. Recent inte Germany and Japan. Germany has bombed no British or French populations, but was widely suspected to Steep descent or declivity of planting a few in Poland which were far wide of strictly military objectives.

So to date the U. S. contribution to further the sceess of Finnish arms includes;

Priority on fast naval planes (land models, of 31. Not far 32. Look steadily 32. By Virtual prohibition of similar shipments to Pure 44. Stallow reuccess of Finnish arms includes:

Virtual prohibition of similar shipments to Rus-

Granting of \$10,000,000 of government credits to

Pinland for civilian relief (which frees Finnish noney to buy war supplies). A commitment to return \$250,000 paid by Finland

Active Red Cross and Herbert Hoover relief to Finland.

Not a dime of corresponding relief for Russia many of whose children probably have been orphaned by sharp shooting Finns).

GARBO THE PROPAGANDIST

And we can add that if the Swedes never strike mother blow at Russia they have already done plenty through the agency of one Greta Garbo, actress. Go see the "Ninotchka." Garbo will tickle you more than a fistful of wiggle worms. More to the point, she simply torments the Russian Revolution into a lather. And how the customers love it. Of course, before you will really enjoy the thing from

the propaganda standpoint you should be lot in on

HULL, THE STYLIST

a secret. Garbo is Swedish.

Secretary Hull hasn't published his official papers yet. The State Department will release them officially in 1954. When they are published they will be liberally sprinkled with the word "phases" if Hull follows his press conference style.

One diligent reporter told us he once counted 17 phases" in a single press conference. Some of the lads are considering organizing a "pool" on the thing, 25 cents a guess on how many "phases" he will use wouldn't be protocal. The State Department is strong on protocal—and it gets the reporters, in time.

TWO SHIP INCIDENTS

The Maritime Commission chuckles at the whimsies of public sentiment. A German, ship is scuttled a few hundred miles off shore and we go into By DAVE CHEAVENS

ecstasies of huliabaloo and head-line writing. Yet in 1937 an American-owned tanker was torpedoed and sunk. Search as it would, the commission found only four lines concerning the sinking of the papers during 1939. who had been wont to praise her on with deep satisfaction. 'And between a determination to stay 12,000-ton tanker George W, McKnight off the Spantaste in clothes, did not realize that never would she have chosen now I've done it; and if you want away from the Country Club, to ish coast. The brief mention was in a "all street men, who write and edit the state gies, either on the football field Pats' present outfit. But Allen, she to go sniveling to Allen about it, give up his daily game of golf, to paper. The tanker was owned by Standard Oil of news, voted unanimously that the or in the voting. Several editors New Jersey.

Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-The music goes round and fourth places respectively. round. Hollywood is on a "grind" policy. When one Just once had she attempted gray head was jerked toward the remonstrance with the triumphant closed door—"goes out of it for She spoke to me this morning on the spoke to me this morning of the spoke to me the spoke to me this morning of the spoke to me t "Bob, dear, we can't refuse at show's over, the next one starts. When the tom-toms minie-moe.

bys Comph Girl ... unless our Annie gets a chance to show what she can do to justify her fan mail.

DeMille makes a nation-wide search....DeMille makes a movie ... And DeMille makes another na- Port Arthur. tion-wide search-so that DeMille can make another

Leon Errol and his tricky legs-they'll kill you. And then Leon Errol... Errol? Didn't you know he was through?...The music goes round some more, and ... 'Say, didja see that guy Errol in 'Mexiean Spitfire'? Man, he'll kill you.". ...

Alice Faye and Warner Baxter made a movie .It was called "By the Dawn's Early Light.". Title change: it's "The Girl from Brooklyn."... New title: it's "White Lady of the Orient." ... And another (it's final up to one minute ago): it's "Barricade."... They're going to release "Barricade" at last. And another company i. starting a movie called ."Dawn's Early Light."

There's a new Garbo, and a new Dietrich, and Winzell Williams, negro slayer. new Joan Crawford, and a new everybody....Seen that new Ginger Rogers on "The Primrose Path"? With her dark-dved hair? We gotta be new ... The nusic, too It's gotta go round and round . . .

Have you seen this youngster, Linda Darnell! Leading lady at 15!... "Say, this Loretta Young and Washington headquarters were ments and the pending test in the supreme court; the capture of Youngest leading lady Lon Chaney ever had, they nomination for the Texan. say."... Did'ja ever hear of anything, like it, this The statewide oil shutdowns and Texas, such as Richard Gray Cal-Darnell kid, only 15 when she started playing leads? reverberations probably out-rank- logly from Georgia and John Hen-

Garbo's got romance....Garbo's got a picture coming out . . . Garbo and Mamoulian . . "Queen The voting was close, but Maury's Falls pipe-line explosion; the Roc political comeback after his confootball flow the drouth and the Christina."... Garbo and Stokowski.... "Conquest"... Garbo and the latest ... "Ninotchka." ... Does Garbo say? No, Garbo never says....

"There's a movie called "Remember?"... It gets p. m to its midsection and then starts all over again ... Is this where we came in?...And Kay Kyser make a movie about why Kay Kyser didn't make a movie.

Who's got the prettiest game in town? Why you have, m'dear-until the next little starlet comes 6:34 a. m. along! Who's got the prettiest mouth? Most kissable 9:45 a. m. lipa? Sourest puss? Wickedest eyes? Biggest ears? 3:30 p. m. Cutest nose? Shapeliest back? Longest fingernails? 10:45 p. m. Who's got the little toe that matches Venus's? Why 12:15 a. m. you have, m'dear—until the next little starlet come along We gotta have an angle, and the music's 9:45 a. m. gotta go round and round

Glamour, that's it!...Lamarr and Lamour m. Bryan and Oberon, Davis and Dietrich . . . And Mary Pickford, and Theda Bara, and Nita Naldi, and Clara Bow Beat the drums and toot the horns....The music

goes round and ... a-round to run away. Well, there's nothing as sorry as

3:25 p. m. tale of unrequited love.—New York Sun. Always be courteous to other drivers-says street sign. Yeah, they may be traffic cops ter urily off duty.-Central Press.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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15. Gold: heraldry 51. Near 17. Not far 52. Vex: colloq. 19. Look steadily 53. Box 42. By 54. Upon: prefix 55. [Insen characte ceptacle 55. Dutch South African emn affirma- 57. Genus of the maple tree

22. Vis

sical works
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25 cents a guess on how many "phases" he will use at any given conference. But the probably won't. It Political Figures Dominate The Biggest News Stories In Texas, **According To AP Staff Poll**

Associated Press State Editor ated the front pages of Texas news- day in and day out.

Texas Associated Press staff varied activities of Gov. W. Lee who participated in the poll but O'Daniel constituted the No. 1 them up in second place,

story of the year. John Nance Garner's abbreviated the presidency, Maury Maverick's were Texans, and the sustained trials, tribulations and triumphs in San Antonio's stormy political for two weeks. arena and the oil shutdowns de-

After that, it was cenie-meenie-

5. Rise of the Texas Aggies, the nation's No. 1 football team. 6. Rescue of Texas girls aboard the Athenia.

7. The Irwin Mingle kidnaping at 8. Birth and life of the Badgett quadruplets at Galveston. 9. The slaying of Attorney

Brooks Coffman in Dallas. 10. Dedication and developments from the McDonald observatory. Obviously, the "ten best" many a fine headline story, but here was no doubt about the news value of Governor O'Daniel from the day of his inauguration, through the stormy legislative sessions and the "no-quarter" fight against senate joint resolution 12, the proposed sales - natural resource tax constitutional amendment, and down to the sensational precedent-setting reprieve granted

Garner And Mayerick Garner in December answered a friends and foes alike for months swept away all doubt. His Dallas highways; Red river dam develop-

ed the Maverick stories in importance, but not in sensation-value. gressional defeat, the communist riot, and the poll tax trial were page one potencies. The vast economic importance of the oil shutdowns, with the many ramifications

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of that turbulent business never-Politics and personalities domin- theless was right there on page one There was no denving the Ag-

Garner, Maverick and oil. The Athenia story was not strictannouncement that he would ac- by a Texas yarn, but many of the cept the democratic nomination for victims in the war's first big break

suspense kept the story on page one First crime story in the list was cisively took second, third and the Mingle kidnaping, in which no ransom was paid. Oddly only one other story of that gen-eral classification landed in the first ten. That was the slaying in

downtown Dallas of Lawyer Coff-

Because it put Texas into the national scientific limelight, the dedication of the McDonald observ vatory, jointly operated by the University of Texas and the University versity of Chicago, made tentl place. It lives promise of being a consistent spawning ground for stories; the observatory's powerful telescopes and cameras have a ready reached up to bring new and distant stars into the ken of man Easily the No. 1 human interest

ruplets. They kept Galveston and Texas in the national news regularly during the year.

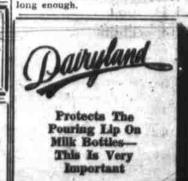
sisters. Texas' second set of quad-

tory was the birth of the Badgett

or a scattering of votes could be listed by the page.

There was the Snyder-Colorado river flash flood and its test tof the mighty river's control facilities: the Lufkin paper mill, economically significant for East Texas; the question that had been plaguing Renne Alired, Jr., et al "hot oil" trial and the tart Ickes-Wilson rewhen his 44-word announcement marks in aftermath; death on the ments and the pending test in the numerous out-of-state fugitives in ry Howland; the Pipe Creek and Texarkana tornadoes; weather in general; citrus truckers troubles; Byron Nelson and Belty Jameson bring men and women's national golf titles to Texas

That isn't all, but this story is



Try A Quart At Your Food Store

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (AP)-After welcoming in the

New Year at night spots in an old New Orleans way, thous-

ands of football fans headed stadium-ward today to see the

big Sugar Bowl clash between two stalwart gridiron machines—Texas A. and M. and Tulane's Gold Wave.

IT'S KELLOGG VS. KIMBROUGH AND

In Sugar Bowl

thandard Time).

Clear and fairly crisp weather,

hour before game time.

Tulane's Greenies, with

BOB KELLOGG

Pannell rt. Sterling re. Price ob

Tulane Green Wave-Bodney

White It, Dailey Ig, Mandich

rh, Gloden fb.

smoked.

FIRST TOUCHDOWN RUN BY ALFORD

On the other hand, the Texas

The Sports **Parade**

weetwafer's Lew Jenkins, about the hottest thing in fro fight ranks at the present time, formerly lived in Spring and made his first connections with the game

lis father was employed at a local refinery while Lew growing up and Lew began to feel the urge to don the here tonight, 7:45 p. m., with of 70,000 who will cheer the undefeated teams. The game ms while hanging around the CCC barracks here and George Johnson's House of David starts at 1:15 p. m. (Central ig and mingling with such veteran pugs as Roy Beard Bearded Beauties. Bobby Clark.

he latest National Boxing association rankings list as the No, four man in the lightweight ranks but Biff vard, Manhattan, is asking that he be matched with apion Lou Ambers. Jenkins' style of figting has gainwide following around New York.

eard, who, incidentally, is getting in condition for ancomeback, opines that

earend News

Note: This is the sixth and

final of a es of articles deal-ing with sports events that

drew attention in this sector

NOVEMBER

Kittens, 12-7, Forsan "six-maners"

Moore scores in fourth quarter.

10-Garden City outscores For

Westbrook, Oglesby, Westbrook

McDonald, Forsan, and Pinkston

15-Hunting season on deer and

17-Steers smash Abilene, 27-20.

Westbrook wins championship of

District 12's northern sector on flip

20-Ten Forsan high gridder

21-Numerals given to ten Coa

in exhibition basketball game.

trouncing Big Spring, 26-7.

DECEMBER

championship.
3—Bethell, Savage and Battle, all

of Big Spring, named to Daily

Herald's all-District 3-AA football

team along with May, Sweetwater

end; Ratliff, Sweetwater, and Ables, Abilene, tackles; Wilkins,

Odessa, guard; Coats, Odessa, cen-

ter; and Francis, Midland, Vaughn,

Lamesa and Headrick, Sweetwater,

4-Junior basketball league form-

5-Forsan cagers outshoot Coa

homa, 38-22. Douglass Hotel bowl-

ing team makes plans to attend

7-Lefty Bethell wins college sub-

sistence fund as "most valuable"

player on Big Spring high school

football squad. Major-City basket-

8-Mrs. G. Shows, Odessa, wins

women's golf tournament at coun-

try club, defeating Mrs. Sam

O'Neill, also of Odessa, in finals,

9-Sale of Pat Stasey, Billy Capps and Jodie Marck to Tulsa and

Louis Janicek to Vancouver is an-

nounced by Big Spring baseball

12-Sterling City edges Forsan,

20-16, in basketball clash at Sterling

City. 13—Coahoma outclasses West

14-Vaughn's, Coahoma and Ackerly cop Major-City cage openers

16-Klondike boys, Forsan girls

win title honors in Coahoma cage

18-Boxing drills underway at city hall. Steer cagers lose to La

20-J. E. Harland, Phillips, sets

up new scoring record as Tiremen defeat Ward in Major-City basket-ball league feature. Harland's

total 33 points. Coahoma, Vaughn's chalk up segond M-C wins.

21-House of David cagers deci-

TUNE IN

1500 KILOCYCLES

throttle Coahoma

ook cagers, 19-15.

n high school gym.

tournament.

iesa, 18-14.

19-Steera

43-34.

ABC tournament at Detroit.

ball league formed.

blanked by Garner, 13-0.

football game.

wild turkey opens.

unior Moore stars,

stop Yearlings, 25-12.

win letters.

during 1939,

hs would give the Her-Hurricane plenty of Player's Sale hipping Henry Arm- Headlined The the welter king whose in style of attack is down Lew's alley."

kins hasn't yet learned o cope with a boxer like rs. Remember Wesley y, the Indianapolis boy. met him twice and was fancy pastings on both Wes is a terrific who rarely scores a rather who wins most scraps on points.

kins, incidentally, has a Pressley scores three touchdowns event, living here, Mrs. Fay Coahoma loses District 12 six-man an established fight football battle to Westbrook, 34-6.

ginally planned for last h, the Lions' club football set will probably be staged Norton, Texas A&M coach, scheduled to be the ipal speaker, could not find ime during December to out here due to his team's

he Rose Bowl game in Pasa-Calif., today are 21 members Midland high school football The trip was made possible lland football rooters. popular vote, the Bulldogs to go to watch Tennessee

trip to New Orleans and

ent in the Sugar Bowl

ar Bowl game. the popular belief in many ers that Rice Institute could sy enough money to bring Sutherland, the former Pitt ir, to the Houston school as all coach next fall. The good has too many attractive

ICO 'SOCIAL' CATION PLAN PPOSED

(ICO CITY, Jan. 1 (P)-The ial Confederation of Stu-and the University Students' alling on students to strive beal of a new constitutional ment 'socializing' education congress has approved an ment requiring that all 2—Westbrook hurdles Courtney s, private and public, teach for District 12 six-man football mental theories designed to e pupils for citizenship in a Juan Andreu Almazan, in-

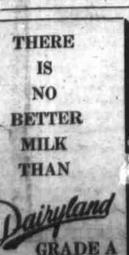
dent candidate for president, New Year's eve broadcast no government should "imany economic, political or onal system that the people

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Oilers Face Bearded Five At G'City

Cramer To Use Strongest Team Against Johnson's Crew

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 1 - Burl Cramer's Coahoma Oilers, co-leaders of the Major-City basketball league of Big Spring, square off

Cramer will use his strongest team against the whiskered quint. employing Rayford Lyles and Lewis Heuvel at forwards, Hollis Parker at center and Loftin Bragg and Herschel Wheeler at guards. Johnson's team is composed of Martin and Johnson, forwards; Stoelting, center, and Deim and

Lee, guards. The Beauts leave after tonight's game for Hobbs, N. M. Wednesday evening they are scheduled to play in Stephenville.

Howard Horse Is Favored

NGELES, Jan. 1 (P)-Ten of the best stake horses in the West were due to match strides at Anita park today in the 2—Shorthorns smash Sweetwater \$10,000 added New Year's Day stakes. Charles S. Howard's Kayak II was favored to win the one mile

Coahoma loses District 12 six-man ootball battle to Westbrook, 34-6.

3—Howard Schwarzenbach's 100,000 Santa Anita handicap were included in the field-Kayak II, Yearlings stopped by San Angelo the winner; Major Austin C. Taylor's Whichgee, second, and A. A. Baroni's Specify, fourth. Others in the race, barring post

9-Yearlings come from behind time scratches, were Heelfly, Can't Wait, Airflame, Sun Egret, Journey o tie Sweetwater, 7-7, as Junior on, Pernie and Count O'or.

san, 32-20, in six-man exhibition Chinese Planes 11-Steers are tied by San An gelo, 13-13. Bethell and Brummett Are Shot Down score locals' touchdowns. Tennison, Forsan, Smith, Garner, Claxton

SHANGHAI, Jan. 1 (P)-The Japanese navy reported today its to go to watch Tennessee Courtney, named to Daily Herald's Japanese navy reported today its athern Cal play instead of all-District 12 six-man football planes had shot down 21 Chinese aircraft in a big-scale battle in south China and bombed the Haifeng-Kunming railroad near the border of French Indo-China.

The railroad, built, owned and operated by the French, is one of crashing fullback, with his power-China's "lifelines" for the import of coin with Forsan after Garner forfeits game to Forsan. Yearlings of materials. (Damage to the line was reportipset San Angelo Kittens, 7-0, as

ed slight, but Chinese were said in Hongkong to consider the bombing significant, since it followed a Japanese request to discontinue trans homa, ten Westbrook football play- porting Chinese supplies.) The Japanese said that in the ers. Basketball drills begin at

battle over Liuchow, in central 23-Vaughn's quint, Big Spring, Kwangsi province, they lost only decisions Coahoma All-Stars, 25-10, one plane while bringing down the in exhibition basketball game. 24-Colorado City junior gridders Reports from the Chinese pro-

visional capital. Chunkking said 30-Sweetwater Mustangs win Japanese air raids had caused District 3-AA football title by more than 200 Chinese casualties

Fifteen thousand Texans and visitors from nearly every state in the union were on hand to join the record crowd **BULLDOGS ARE UNDERDOGS IN**

warm sunshiny weather.

with perhaps only slight cloudiness was forecast. An entertainment program, featuring the Texas Aggles' 210-piece band and others. take your pick. was arranged for more than an

Coaches Dixie Howell of Tempe and Dutch Bergman of Catholic big cautiously forecast the breaks and powerful line, behind which would decide the victor.

operates such fleet-footed and crashing backs as Bobby (The Jit-terbug) Kellogg, Harry Hays and Girl Found

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 (P)-Police hoped today to find from U. S. C.—Fish, le; Stocker; Smith the men in the life of Mary Vila lg; Dempsey, c; Sohn, rg; Gaspar a clue to the murderer who brutally rt; Winslow, re; Lansdell, qb; Hoffbeat and smothered the 23-year-old man, lhb; Robertson, rhb; Peoples Argentine beauty and left her fb. nude, mutilated body in her bed. A dezen persons, including two men known to have been friendly with the girl, were questioned concerning the slaying, discovered by her roommate early yesterday. None of those questioned was for-

The roommate, 25-year-old Anna Bowl Battle Aggies, rated the nation's No. 1

physician, police theorized that of mail toters.

With Tropical park conducting the murderer knocked the pretty,

crashing backs as Bobby (The Jit-Buddy Banker, was expected to concentrate on power tactics for Slain In Bed

nally arraigned.

Oscilowski, made the grisly discov-ery as she crept into the bed they shared, and felt the cold nudelers speculated on the likelihood body between blood-soaked sheets, of a package full of surprises when Throwing back the bedclothing, the Georgia Tech and Missour team, were expected to hand it to she gasped in horror at the muti-teams come together in the Orange the Greenies with "Jarrin' Jawn" lated body and ran, screaming for owl football game today.

Kimbrough, that big 210-pound crashing fullback, with his power
"There is little doubt," said Cap
Coach Don Faurot of Missouri was

unemployed waitress unconscious c. her with a pillow and then, to ed for the game, with cool, clear O'Boyle rg, McCollum st, Wenzel make certain of death, dug strong weather. re, Nyhan qb, Kellogg lh, Banker fingers into her throat, which was still marked when detectives arrived. Mutilations on other parts Romani Wins Sugar For 5 years J. C. Shell of Ban-of the body, some with a sharp in- Bowl Distance Run Saturday at Ichang, 175 miles west ner Elk has made pipes from strument, convinced them that the of the central China city of Han-rhododendron wood. He has never slayer was someone with degener-

Vols' Record Power Vs. Power Unimpressive To Gamblers

Install Southern Cal As Favorites In Rose Bowl

RUSSELL NEWLAND

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 (49-Down in the bottom of Rose Bow today a couple of teams squared off to settle the burning question of the hour-Does Tennessee play better football than Southern California, or vice versa?

After weeks of drum beating, de

fans jammed into the big stadium to find out for themselves. Pigakin pargon was the universal language of the day. Since the

EL PASO, Jan. 1 (4P) - Arizona U. S. C. Trojans won the nomina-State of Tempe and Catholic Uni-South to hand an invitation to the of its Chunkin' Charley O'Rourke, versit yof Washington, D. C., take Volunteers, the house of football a 153-pound Irisher who astonished the Sun Bowl gridiron here this found itself divided over the outafternoon in the fifth renewal of this border city's New Year's classics.

Volunteers, the house of football a 153-pound Irisher who astonished found itself divided over the outfans in the east with his amazing sell-out crowd of 59,000 was expected today for the 15th annual Shrine
East-West football game. a charties
Clemson, co-champion of the
contest brigging football game. Unscored on in ten games this

pected to see the kickoff at 2 p. m. string of 23 games reaching back 6-7. (Mountain Standard Time) in into 1937. Tennessee had a remarkable record that nevertheless Catholic University's heavy re-failed to impress the odds makers. serve strength made them favor Those who backed their opinions ites with sports writers, but else-with money, installed Southern Cal where the odds were six to five and ifornia's twice-tied out undefeated was slight, 8 to 7, or even with a three-point drag for the Volunteers Poundage and numbers in the

natter of outstanding replacement were Southern California advanages. These factors probably in fluenced the thin layer of favorit Probable starting lineups: Tennessee-Cifers, le; Clay, lt

Molinski, lg; Rike, c; Suffridge, rg

Shires, rt; Coleman, re; Bartholo

ew, qb; Cafego, lhb; Foxx, rhb;

Coffman, fb. U. S. C.—Fish, le; Stocker; Smith

MIAMI, Fla., Jaan, 1 (AP) - Observ

It wasn't likely, however, that Ore, for the doubles crown.

its racing in the morning, a cawith blows to the head, smothered pacity crowd of 38,600 was predict- 6-4, 6-2.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (P) Blenn Cun ingham, the old maste of the milers, bowed to superior legwork and strategy by San Romani yesterday in the 1,500 meters run of the Sugar Bowl track

The little runner from Emporia Kas., who holds the world 2,000 defeated his 'ellow Kansan and

Teachers College. San Romani's time was 4:02, slow for the field assembled.

March Farmer of Texas Tech meter high hurdles in 14.5, a foot ahead of Allan Tolmich of Detroit. Campbell Kane of Indiana U beat out Wayne Rideout of North Texas Teachers in the 800 meters with a 1:54.3 time.

ACTRESS NEAR DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1 (AP)dark-haired Viennese actress, neadeath, physicians said, from an overdose of sedative, told in tw notes a story of tragedy linked with Europe's upheaval. In one, addressed to police, Renate Roeder, 19, wrote:

"I commit suicide because I los my parents the same way in Vienna and I cannot live without them . want all of my clothes, furs and lewelry to be sold and the money given to German refugees and orphans."

In another, addressed to an uncle she declared:
"I am sorry that I had to do this, but I loved my parents so much . . I hope that you will un derstand and forgive . . ."

TIGERS SLIGHT FAVORITES

Banks McFadden **Prances Today**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Boston College and Clemson,
a couple of teams that missed national gridiron greatness by a combined total of eight points, square off today in the fourth renewal of the Cotton Bowl classic.

An estimated 30,000 will sit in cool, clear weather to witness a game between a southern power that lost only to mighty Tulane and an eastern team that, but for an early tumble before Florida, 7-0, would be ranked with the top

clubs of the country.

The drawing power of the game, however, is Banks McFadden, the Probable Rain sate and argument over relative stringbean all-American from merits of the squads, some 92,000 Clemson. This 180-pound youngster who does everything including run For East-West the country gentlemen on the field. is the principal reason Clemson rates a betting favorite.

A sell-out crowd of 15,000 was ex-

The weather seemed pretty well not too cold, Probable lineups (2 p. m. CST):

Boston College-Harrison Manzo It, Schowtzer Ig, Gladchuk e, team as the favorite. The margin Kerr rg, Youkoes rf, Goodreaul re, Toczylowski qb, O'Rourke lh, Ananis rh, Cignetti fb. Clemson—Blaleck le, Fritts lt, Moorer lg, Sharpe c, Tisdale rg,

Hall rt, Black re, Payne qb, Mc Fadden ih, Bryant rh, Timmons fb. Referee, Paul N. Swaffield Brown; umpire, Sam H. Sanders, Texas A. and M.; linesman, Dr. Frank B. Moon, Nebraska; field judge, Ab Curtis, Texas.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (P) Don McNeill, 21-year-old Kenyon college student from Oklahoma things in the tennis world in 1940. Yesterday McNeill trounced America's No. 1 ranking singles and Elwood Cooke of Portland

Texarkana, Ark., Saturday, then overcame Riggs and Cooke, the nation's No. 2 doubles team, 5-7, 6-4.

SPORTS

By BILL WHITE (Pinch Hitting for Eddie Brietz) NEW YOKK, Jan. 1 (P) — Inci-dental Intelligence: Last minute

dental intelligence: Last bowl odds—Texes Ags 6-5 over Tu-lane, ditto Georgia Tech over Mis-lane, ditto Georgia Tech over Boston Millers Beer feated his 'ellow Kansan and souri, Clemson 13-10 over Boston Millers Beer Blaine Rideout, of North Texas College and Southern Cal 11-10 over Grand Prize Tennessee.... Today's guest stars:

Messrs. Barker, Fullerton, Rob one-armed hurdler, won the 110 crtson, Talbot, Brietz, Martin, Boni, Balley, Feder et al, saying, "A Happy New Year." Golden Gloves boxing is get-

ting so popular nobody'll be sur-prised if they form a Big Six league with K. C., Okla. City, Omaha, St. Louis, etcs., as members. .. Ho, hum dept: Jack Johnson, quoted in the Minneapolis Star Journal, "How can you call Joe Louis great? He shuts his eyes in the ring." His and a lot of others, pal. Bobby Moers, Texas basketball ace, is supposed to be a red hot big league prospect....

Note to all umpires: Get out end is in sight ... In Wichita a guy is working on a plan to register some arrangements and absolutely balls and strikes—with a machine no medicines or medical treating the formula of the formu in the Son Bowl, the reddest faces will be in Norman, Okia, home of the O. U. Konners... They passed Add. 641 N. Richmond St., Chicago up Okie, a home town boy, a grand back, whose pappy is an O. U. professor.

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Grid Classic

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (F)-Despite threatening skies, a near-Clemson, co-champion of the contest bringing together 44 hand-Southern conference, looked like a picked college stars from all sections of the country.

The Eastern forces, well-stocked suited to both teams—not too hot, iy passers, were the favorites a with speedy ball-carriers and deadouple of days ago, but the probability of rain made the game a

toss-up. Probable starting lineups include from the Southwest; West: Ivy (Oklahoma) LE; Favor (Oklahoma) GB; Eakin (Arkansas) LF; Cordill (Rice) RH

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Kimbrough, that big zlo-pound from the crashing fullback, with his power house traveling supported by some fancy short pass flips, from which Tulane may expect a lateral at any time.

The probable lineups—

The probable lineups—

The Smith le: Boyd here waiting for her."

Coach Don Faurot of Missouri was to be caught napping there.

If both teams choose to try to both teams choose to try to by someone who knew her well. stop passes, the running may be something to behold. Missouri's doubles. They had never played to her room; in fact, may have to her room; in fact, may have fame passing, is a runner of no They got to the finals by beat-fame passing, is a runner of no They got to the finals of the fame passing Grand Prize Beer-

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BIG TIME CAGE SHOWS WIND UP SCHEDULES By The Associated Press

The nation's best college basket-ball teams get their final fling this week-end at the enjoyable busines of traveling around the country and playing before big "doubleheader"

Then, they will settle down he serious task of deciding various conference championships The New Year's night progra neiudes such increating ga

Texas Hi Coaches Study Grid Rule It's rousing finale when Lub-bock's cinderella kids won the state football title over Waco in Claude, Corpus Christi, Carrizo Springs, Kilgore, Hondo, Austin

partial Texas schoolboy sports dawns on a note of controversy over a football rule vigorously opposed by hundreds of coaches.

It is the rule that makes boys incligible if they reach their 18th birthday on or before Sept. 1.

The Texas High School Coaches association is conducting a poll

association is conducting a poll among the schools and will present the results of the referendum at a meeting to be held soon. The year just closed in schools by sports will go down as the greatest from the standgold of interest and attendages in the history of the interestiastic

what many pronounce as the greatest championship game over staged closed a year in which probably 100,000 students par-ticipated in the various athletic captured a major share of the honors. San Anionic and Houston were the unity major cities able to unit first places. Lamar of Houston and Jellerson (Enn An-

Lubbock scored first in the game with Waco for the Texas high school football championship at Dallas Saturday. Halfback Alford is shown lugging the ball across the goal line in the first quarter. (Associated Press Photo).

High and Lubbock won the other Here is the year's summary: Baskethall—Boya: Livingston; idney Lanier (San Antonio), unnerup, Girla: Gatesville; Mea-

W, runnerup. Track-Class A: Brady: Rock-le, runnerup. Class B: Claude; sreld, runnerup.

Ethel Norton, Jefferson (San Antonio); Kathryn Dean, Donna, runnerup, Boys doubles: Ben Well and R. Lovelace, Corpus Christi; Jack Stackpole and Jack Ulrich, Jefferson (San Antonio), runneraup, Girls doubles: Kathleen Bell and Betty Sue Mathis, Carriso Springs; Alice Lou Miller and Ada Ruth Hing, Wichita Palls, runnersup.

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CHIHUAHUA CITY, Jan. 1 UP-It was a dry, decorous New Year's day in Chihushua City. All bartenders and other employes of drinking establishments struck at midnight, protesting a new state law against sale of hard

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Oil Industry Confronted By Many Puzzlers

AUSTIN, Jan. 1 (P)-Price, de mand, shutdowns and federal control are question marks as the vast Texas oil industry warily attempts to gauge its prospects for 1940. Whether production shutdowns

are to continue may be answered by the state railroad commission within the next month. A rise in the price of crude, if it comes, perhaps will come in the spring. Debate on the federal control question will wax warm in Washington 13 Emply't Wt'd-Male 13 shortly after the start of the new

Demand for Texas petroleum will depend on business conditions and effects of the war. Texans hope to produce eight per cent more oil next year than in 1839. If their hopes are fulfilled they will need a price boost to make them highly prosperous because of the increasing number of wells to

share in production allotments. The decade ending Sunday night has seen Texas' oil output jump 12 nearly 600,000 barrels a day. The state easily could produce 500,-000 barrels more daily, but there is no market. Present daily output is around 1,400,000 barrels.

Active Texas wells have been growing in number from 400 to 450 each month. In mid-December Texas had 90,194 producing wells.

The year 1939 hardly will go down as a good one for Texas oil operators. However, it could have been worse. They escaped a threatened crude price cut and got through the year without any addition to their state tax burden Excessive crude stocks were worked off through an output curtail- WE buy old newspapers, maga-ment program in which Texas took kines, rags, towsacks. 511 E. 2nd. nent program in which Texas took the lead. The highlight of this program was a statewide 154 day shutdown in August to avert an im-

tion curb was so tight that the state produced only 468,000,000 bar- News Guild rels during the year. That was virtually the same as in 1938 but it had to be divided among about 5,righ production was 510,000,000 barrels in 1987.

QUAKE AREA SUFFERS ANEW FROM FLOODS ANKARA, Jan. 1 (P) - Floods

added new misery, deaths and damage to the toll exacted by last week's earthquakes and blizzards. Rain-swollen rivers ran out of control some 700 miles west of the sarthquake zone. The Smyrna and and Adrianople on the European

side were affected most severely. the floods to the thousands already as "undemocratic" and said it ramping in the numbing cold of would not change their plans to PLANE SHOT DOWN open fields in the earthquake disas-meet in Memphis. ter region. Livestöck, houses and

While no death toll for the flood thus far was available, more serious losses were feared before the waters abated.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 1 (P)-000 more wells and the same sale On a railroad platform 20 minutes price was not as good as during the after midnight, dapper Edward H. preceding year. Texas' all-time erump became mayor of Memphis today but resigned five seconds later after rescinding his predeces- Russian Arctic port.) sor's invitation to the American Newspaper Guild to hold its 1940

onvention here next June. Crump, flery political overlord here for three decades, said his action was almed at the CiO, of which the guild is an affiliate, and at Watkins Overton, mayor of Memphis the past 12 years and with whom Crump broke last year over municipal purchase of local utilities.

Local Guild officials and Milton Kaufman, executive president of Tens of thousands were added by the Guild, assailed Crump's action

"I have always believed in fair some of their occupants were car-organized labor and my record so fighting plane of the coastal comspeaks, but I am opposed to CIO," Crump said in a statement issued prior to his inauguration. "If CIO ould entrench itself in Memphis,

this city would go back ten years. Kaufman, in New York City, said that "if Memphis is more than Boss Crump, then the Guild will meet in Memphis.

"The Guild is meeting there at the invitation of working news-papermen who live there," he asserted. "These men are members of a CIO union which is promot-ing the defending democracy in America. Perhaps this fact ex-plains his attitude."

Before resigning Crump advised city council to elect Rep. Walter Chandler (D-Tenn) in his place

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LONDON, Jan. 1 (P)—The air ministry announced that a British mand today shot down a German plane over the North Sea.

ATTACK BEATEN OFF BERLIN, Jan. 1 (A)-The Ger man high command announced to-daay an attempted serial attack on eaten off yesterday afternoon,

Chinese consider reading in the down; rew stock scarce.

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way. The father and child in the ruins of two beds. James said the men began strik ing matches and putting coal oil more than \$6,000. Mistrial declared as "an economy measure."

about the place. snatched up his one-year-old broth-meeting of the West Texas Chamer, Billie Don, and ran for help ber of Commerce. The baby in his arms, he brought first news of the tragedy to Fort produce the worst downtown flood Towson, a mile from his home.

Neighbors and friends were at a complete loss for any motive back bank clerk, stricken with infantile if desired. 706 Johnson. Tel. 246. of foul play. "They didn't have an FRONT bedroom adjoining bath. enemy in the world," was their paralysis; "iron lung" rushed from unanimous opinion. However, one neighbor recalled

brick home; adjoining bath; pri-vate entrance; garage if desired; of a mile from the Rogers home. Roy Deering, another neighbo who lives within "calling distance" MICELY furnished front bedroom:

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with couple; gentleman preferred. 1510 Runnels. Phone 468. BEDROOM, convenient to bath; in and saw no light but 15 minutes private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. later his boy called to him that

Rogers house was ablaze Two cracks were visible in the skull of Mrs. Rogers. Some theoriz ed that they may have been caused by sudden cooling when water was thrown on the embers of the

as of a despondent frame of mind select representatives for the counlately. He had been unable to find ty advisory committee as required steady employment. The family by the state soil conservation act came here about a year ago from passed last year.

Surviving Mrs. Rogers are her LONDON, Jan. 1 (P)—The British father, E. O. Colclasure, of north teamer Box Hill, 5,677 tons, sank of Ardmore; a sister, Mrs. Cecil n the North Sea yesterday follow. Latimer of Detroit, Texas, and ing an explosion which was believ. seven brothers, William and Jack ed to have resulted in the loss of Colclasure at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Vernon of Fort Towson, and Gibson, Eugene, Jasper and Joe of

Rogers is survived by his father ng of the British trawler Barbara Will Rogers of Idabel; two broth-

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mal opening of the cotton mill, Retary district and state postmasters conventions, rodec, a new athletic plant, rural-urban dinner series. curtailment of rail passenger service, a record clean-up campaign, organization of a civic music association and star route airmail serv-A synopsis of the 10 ranking

\$7 stories follows:

W. J. O'Leary fatally shot early Amarillo on morning of Nov. 28 attempting to make arrest; Rafael Comacho, Ranger Mexican, leaves suicide not in Weatherford jail confessing crime; discovery and checking of Odessa room and breakfast nook; fur confession. Big Spring ...

-An emergency appropriation of \$199,000 voted to furnish and equip state hospital and thousands visit RUSSIAN DISMISSED new institution in two open-house

City erects two dams, one on Moss Creek and another on Powell creek, conects them with city the League of Nations and the only by 12 miles of 14-inch castiron line, erects filtration plant, constructs 1,000,000 gallon reservoir, covers tract had five years to run. He old reservoirs, completes 200,000 drew \$13,600 a year. elevated water reservoir, lays new

in first case. City sends large motor caravan to Abilene and secures the 1940

Five inches of rain in 40 minutes in history and thousands of dollars of damage, Dorothy Dublin, pretty four

practice in Texas and Kermit to save her; taken to El Oklahoma, Paso for special treatment; rallies in wheel chair by Christmas. Local oil fields production allow-

able cut by 6,000 barrels, complete shutdown follows later. "white" Christmas in 35 ears as six inch snow falls Dec.

Highway No. 9 contract let and

Meetings

(Continued from Page 1)

Rogers was described by friends cinct No. 1 and precinct No. 3 will

Ed J. Brown, commissione from precinct No. 1, will preside over the voting in his district at the Garner school. R. N. Adams, Ackerty, is current committee-men from that district and chairman of the county advisory unit. At the courthouse J. S. Winslow, upervise balloting for a cessor to Ross Hill.

Hold over members of the advisory committee are E. T. O'Daniel, precinct No. 2, and Ed J. Carpen ter, precinct No. 4.

One of the important things the advisory committee may do during 1940 is direct an election on a Howard-Martin county soil conser-FORT WORTH, Jan. 1 (49-(U. vation district approved by the

LONDON, Jan. 1 (P)-In the

adding about 1,000,000 men to the Arrival of a second contingent of Canadian troops at a western British port was announced today

TAKES OFFICE AUSTIN, Jan. 1 (4)—Judge C. S. Siatton of San Angelo was sworn in today as a member of the su preme court commission of appeal moveding A. B. Martin of Ame

The oath was administered by Chief Justice C. M. Cureton,

AUTO LOANS

Construction

ers, a survey of major cities dis 47 closed, with 17 big and little com-000,000 in the twelve months Houston again expanded twice as

fast as its nearest competitor, Dallas, running up a building bill of more than \$25,000,000. This total was a 10-year-high for the South Texas capital. Notable was the fast expansion several middle-sized cities such

as Austin, Corpus Christl and Lub bock. They ran neck-and-neck with Fort Worth and San Antonio. The \$80,000,000 total did not include fig ures from Beautsont, El Paso, Port Arthur, Harlingen or Brownsville The figures for Dallas include outlding in its two suburbs, which

ecounted for about \$3,000,000. The totals: This Week Houston\$778,275 \$25,373,545 12,831,69 San Antonio 8,431,255 isfaction of thinking she can keep, Austin 7,107,670 me at home." -Fort Worth Corpus Christi 6,567,588 3,593,956 wife, knowing that his irritation Galveston Wichita Falls . 1,277,742 was at the situation and not at Midland 661.964 603,097

FROM LEAGUE STAFF

GENEVA, Jan. 1 (P)-Vladimi Sokoline, undersecretary-general of phone call, or an innocent refer-Russian on its staff, was dismissed today although his seven-year con

He had refused to resign from the secretariat on instructions from E, W. Lowrimore, former city Moscow in spite of Russia's expulwater office employe, indicted in sion from the league, The dismissa connection with fund shortage of was explained by league officials

VERNON LAWYER IS

CLAIMED BY DEATH

VERNON, Jan. 1 (A)-Funera W. D. Berry, 76, pioneer attorney and banker of Wilbarger county He died yesterday. Berry served as county and city attorney and built an extensive

her, let it pass.

Another time he might yield and they would pass a happy evening together in the garden, or, if I rained, in the big livingroom which they both liked so much. Bob would be as sunnily gay as the first weeks of their marriage, and Sue's eyes would lose their look of apprehensiveness. Ther some chance word of his a tele wards what she has to pay." ence of Sue's own to a subject sh regarded as unconnected Cecily, would bring a scowl back

good!" he demanded on one of these occasions. "I'm simply piling up more money for Cecily to alim "Does all her money come from

Phone 660

Fix-it Shop

"What do I care if business is

the Treadons, Bob?"

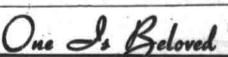
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HAYFEVER SLEUTH—Even a coconut blossom must give its pollen to Lin Tung Chun, premedical student at the Uni-versity of Hawali, who's studying plants and trees that possibly



"Bob, truly-

BY LOUISE PLATT

"Gosh, no! Her folks are rolling The old man made her a tidy allowance at the time of the divorce,

"We'll go, I said, Sue!" He post- He wouldn't let me give her a tively snapped the words; but his cent." "Then how does she happen to have that stock?"

"He doesn't know she has it. Dad offered it to her, and she took it. Cecily has to have all the money she can get her hands on. Ehe spends first and asks the price afterwards. Incidentally that might describe her; she does what she pleases, takes what she pleases from life, and then finds out after-

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tributed to our success during the past year. Our sincere wish is that you enjoy Happiness and Prosperity throughout the

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-QUEEN-

TEX RITTER WESTBOUND STAGE

DREAMS ON ICE

LOOKS AT NEW BOOKS Among the new books that have appeared and are to appear the first of the year is William La Morrison A.

Candidate For

Monday that he would be a can-

deal fairly and to judge rightly

regardless of where the chips fall

those more important qualifica-

ions along with training and ex-

perience, then, and then only, am

entitled to ask your considera-

"I wish to remind you that a

the time I was appointed District Clerk, I publicly stated I would

not be a candidate for the District

was then premature to make any

innouncement as to any other of

fice, I feel that the County Judge's

office is more in line with my

"My present duties require close

attention to the office, and my primary responsibility at this time

s to attend to my job; therefore

you will understand, should I fail

to personally solicit your support

I will appreciate your assistance

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 1 (P)-

Came the wee sma' hours of the

new year and this good natured

Oklahoma Citian finally got to

It was no use trying to sleep

The telephone kept ringing and

voices shouted "Your time's about

HAPPY, Tex., Jan. 1 (49-Thou

WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 1 (AP)-If

His name? Clarence Yearout.

and your vote .- (Pol. adv.)

NEW YEAR'S

NOTES

up, pal, heh, heh."

ier than a year ago.

profession as a lawyer.

you believe I possess some of

democratic primaries.

Carre's next book, "Southward Ho!" scheduled to appear January 12 (\$3.00) and published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc. La Varre has been spoken of as the late Richard Halliburton's probable successor. With his beautious wife, Alice, La Varre travels off the

nating yarns. "Southward Ho!" tells of fifteen years' adventuring from Yucatan to Patagonia and prospecting for treasure in the jungles and mountains south of the Rio Grande.

beaten path and brings back fasci-

Since 1919 La Varre has traveled in every South American country and crossed the continent nineteen times. He has explored the jungle in search of gold, diamonds, petroleum and drugs and has served as special correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance and for scores of American newspapers.

He is also author of "Gold, Dia monds and Orchids" which went into nine printings. The new book is illustrated with a collection of photographs made by the author.

Although a book of adventure, nevertheless indicates in its revela tions of untold wealth and natural resources some of the reasons why over-populated European have cast coveteous eyes on Latin-America and sent their people out to build up spheres of influence in the treasure spots of the second judge, subject to the action of the American continent.

Random House announces that the Walt Disney "Pinocchio," pubcopies, yesterday's orders alone office of County Judge. totalling over 11,800 books. A new "However, there are o edition of 50,000 copies is being important qualifications for that rushed through the presses. The office, which neither education nor motion picture version of "Pinoc-experience can give; those which expected to be released nationally in February.

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MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whatey

Hello, little 1940. Gosh it seems are just in time to hear my New Year's resolutions and no amirking, old 1939, Maybe



just a baby like 1940 but this year they are going to be kept! So help First, I resolve keep my disposition amiable Lovely word

when you

miable. No matter what happens or who growls first, I shall simply old my hands and smile and reress those nasty words. Second, I shall resemble Patience

n a monument or something. When others do the wrong thing it shall not ruffle my composure. I'll inderstand and overlook ALL

Then I shall try to be nicer to people, Help old ladies across streets, stop knocking others down to get out a door first and give up catting about other people, No matter how big the temptation to say "She's a hag, my dear," I shall button up my lip and say nothing. Fourth, I shall start getting places on time. Get to work ten minutes early with unruffled caim nstead of making a wild-eyed dash down the street to beat that 8 o'clock bell.

And lastly, I shall make a deter nined effort to go to bed early and keep regular hours so I won't allook like an owl with circles under my eyes and furthermore ... say what are you laughing about old 1939. It is? Well, doggone. I thought this list looked familiar. The same as last year's list, you say? Well, Hmm!

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

tives and friends. The Bill Lewis on results. and Mrs. E. B. Kimberjin returned me" of extension work-have beof his aunt and Mrs. Kimberlin's sister, Miss Ella Black, a former resident of Big Spring.

ere visiting for a few days. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

Wiley, who returned home today stones to progress. after a three day visit, were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Welch and daughter Sally Ann, of San Bernardino.

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and daugh- started, er, Sally, returned Sunday night from Denton where she had been for the holidays visiting her par ents. Dr. Cowper returned here

Guesta of Mrs. M. L. Musgrove didate for the office of county His announcement statement follished three weeks ago, has broken all sales records for a juvenile publication in this country. The first three weeks sale was over 60,000 office help to qualify me for the conies vesterday's orders alone office of County Judge.

The lieve that my training attorparts and Mrs. John K. Taylor of Wink, poultry, cotton, grain sorghums, and Mrs. John K. Taylor of Wink, poultry, cotton, grain sorghums, conies, vesterday's orders alone office of County Judge.

Patricia, of Monument, N. M., Mr. Cattle, sneep and grain sorghums, poultry, cotton, grain sorghums, conies, vesterday's orders alone office of County Judge. "However, there are other, more Philip Musgrove of Big Spring.

CALENDAR enable a man to live honor bly, to

GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3

at the city auditorium for installation of officers and discussion

meeting will follow.

meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

WEDNESDAY

chambers. THURSDAY

JEWISH SISTERHOOD will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. I. Weiner, 410 West 6th, Mrs. J Turbyfill is to be co-hostess.

G. I. A. will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. FRIDAY LONE STAR LODGE will meet at

2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. SATURDAY sands of persons throughout the country received "Happy New ALLEGRO MUSIC Club will meet Year" greetings bearing the post-mark, Happy, Tex. The volume

Joanna Winn, 409 Park. of year-end mail was a third heav-ANE BRYAN MARRIES

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 (49)-Justin W Walter M. Buehler ian't father No. Dart, general manager of the Wal 703 initial weight and 14,238 pounds agricultural engineering or con- to let the vessels fly the flag of



TWO LEGS: HIS PRESENT—Homecoming on the farm near Liberty, Mo., was quite an event for Alfred Leon Miller, Jr., 7, who spent nine weeks in a Kansas City hospital after catching his leg in a feed grinder. His game smile led physicians to decide against amoutation; eventually, decers say, he'll regain use of leg. Brothers are Frank (center) and Phillip.

Demonstration Work Proved Value In 1939 In Many Farm Programs

ond of two articles dealing with agricultural and farm demonstration activities in Howard county during 1939).

When a person gets his living to Pampa today after spending the from the soil, he becomes cautious weekend with her parents, Mr. and and practical in the extreme. He Mrs. B. Frank Sims and other rela- learns not to depend on theory, but

Thus, demonstrations-the "show Sunday from Oklahoma City where come a good criterion of the agrithey attended the funeral services cultural progress of a given area. Demonstrations are just what the name implies, and are carried out with close cooperation and supervision by the county agent and home demonstration agent. They Dick Lewis of Oklahoma City is are staged to show others what results may be expected under normal circumstances from certain procedures. They are the stepping

During 1937, 175 adult and 100 4-H club demonstrations in 14 fields of activity were undertaken. Of the number, 163 adults and 59 club boys completed the task they

One Failure

Only conspicuous failure among adult demonstrators was in farm management where none of the 10 signing to serve as demonstrators completed demonstrations, Elseover the holidays were Mr and where the percentage of comple-Mrs. C. B. Musgrove of Lubbock tions was near the enlistment fig-Harold Wise of Lubbock, Mrs. Les- ure and in some cases exceeded it. ter Wise and sons, Melvin and Ed Activities touched included farm Louis, of Toyah, Mr. and Mrs. C management, terracing, contour L. Clover and children, Charles and farming, trench silos, dairy, beef Patricia, of Monument, N. M., Mr. cattle, sheep and goats, awine,

grove and family of R-Bar, and was done in the three One Variety communities and by 4-H club boys. All adopted Texas Mammoth and made tenderable staple despite Security Plan scant rain and had good lint turn-outs. Ten club boys reported yields of 197 pounds per acre, about 60 per In Operation Twelve adult demonstrators have an average yield of 134 pounds, o'clock in the judge's chambers well above the 1939 average of 125

Forage Crops

In the field of forage crop promeet at 3 o'clock at the church for a regular missionary program. Mrs. Roy Carter will be planted on "retired" land under the AAA program. To overcome the prevalent handicap of mixed seed FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Auxil- and poor varieties a breed develop-Mrs. L. E. Parmley. A business the demonstrations, but yields were satisfactory and favorable by com-ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will parison with other sweet sorg-

Two new poultry demonstrations were added during 1939. In both over 65 will reach them about Feb. CACTUS REBEKAH Lodge will flocks were tested for pullorum, 1 and each month thereafter. meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. culled for breeding, R.O.P. cockrelis ordered for mating, and ven-tilated poultry houses erected. One commercial egg demonstration was DELPHIAN SOCIETY will meet carried over. Demonstration of a at 9:45 o'clock at the judge's "home made lamp brooder" on the workers are based on their average captain were among those saved.

597 chicks in them. Ban On Hunting Game management demonstra-

excluding hunters. Of 126 demonstrators, controlling 218,800 acres of land, only 35 allowed any huntand clamped down the lid.

beef eattle feeding were undertakat 2 o'clock in the home of en, but none yielded records. All,

CHOSEN QUEEN



Miss Jean Miller, above, daughter oPDr. and Mrs. F. P. Miller of Cumberland Circle, El Paso, and a niece of Mrs. V. Van Gieson of Big Spring was crowned queen of the Sun Carnival being held in El Paso today at a formal coronation affair in El Paso Friday night. Miss Miller was also chosen as typical of the scores of queens picked throughout the nation each year. Miss Grace Miller, twin sister of Miss Jean Miller, is to be maid of honor at the annual affair that is climaxed by the game between atholic university and Arizona

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (P)-The federal old age security plan, rated as the world's largest insurance system, went into full operation to-FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will duction, some progress was noted day to provide death and lifetime

covered by the system who are 65 or older today may begin drawing iary will meet at 3:15 o'clock for ed by a local rancher was used by Bible study under direction of 10 demonstrators. Drouth dulled project established by congress in 200 Rescued From

Their retirement will begin to Burning Liner count with the month of January and annuity checks for retired workers and their wives or widows

It was estimated 900,000 men. women and children would share in more than \$100,000,000 in old age benefits this year.

Club boys alone built 11 and raised and children consist of fractional tions were noteworthy for two carner's benefit, and widows get Cadis. things, protecting game birds and three-fourths of the primary sum. In the three years of preparation for the pay-off, the government has collected in excess of \$1,400, ing at all. The others erected signs 000,000 in payroll taxes to establish a reserve fund. The employe and AMERICAN SHIPS TO Five adult demonstrations in employer each were taxed one per BE TRANSFERRED cent of the employe's wages,

shown in the local district club boy Some of the most pointed dem-sion having approved the sale a show. The calves aggregated 8, onstrations occurred in the field or month after administration refusal

Auxiliary Gives Annual Banquet For Young People

Presbyterians Entertain At The Church

The Young People of the First Presbyterian church were enter- the debt wasn't," Steele contends tained by the Auxiliary at an annual banquet held at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night at the church.

the auxiliary, was in charge. The ers are still paying. table used a New Year's theme and colored balloons and individual lollipops were favors. A sugar plum area. ree centered the head table and was flanked with red tapers in cates of purchase on 8,800 acres it green holders.

The program included a welcom address by Mrs. D. A. Koons, vice president of the auxiliary and response by Janice Carmack, Ralph Sheets, president of the young people's organization, was toastmaster. Dr. D. F. McConnell gave the in-

David McConnell gave a cornet olo and Jean Kuykendall, accompanied by Mrs. Ann Gibson Housr, sang a solo. Raymond Winn, acompanied by Mrs. Raymond Winn, also gave a cornet solo.
Dr. McConnell gave the address

of the evening and closed with a praver.

Present flouser, Jean Kuykendall, Mrs. Raymond Winn, J. L. Wood, Jr., Charles Blake Talbott, Ethel Elaine Corcoran, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Miss. Elnora Hubbard, Patsy Mims, Mary Joyce Mims, M s. D. A. Koons, Raiph Sheets, Dorothy Carmack, Janice Carmack, Ann Talbott, Mary Ann Dudley, Robie Piner, Howard Carmack, Temp Currie, Jr., Billy Koons, Raymond Will, W. B. Winn, David McConnell, Mrs. D. F. McConnell and Dr. D. F. Mc-Connell. Mrs. F. H. Talbott is adult advisor of the Young People.

Assisting in serving the group were Mrs. A. A. Perter, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. L. E. Parmlye, Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Mrs. S. L. Baker and Mrs. N. J. Allison.

Five Missing After

PARIS, Jan. 1 (A)-The French naval ministry announced today that a French destroyer, which it did not identify, had rescued 200 persons from the burning Spanish liner Cabo San Antonio and that five persons were missing.

The communique said Gen. Juan Vigon Sucrodiaz of the Spanish courtheuse lawn resulted in the onstruction of 50 or more like it. 1987. Benefits for wives, widows (Reports from Seville, Spain, said proportions of this sum. Wives and San Antonio was abandoned 500 children are entitled to monthly miles west of the Canary Islands on payments equal to half the wage a voyage from Buenos Aires for

(Owners of the 12-589-ton steamer said they understood there were no casualties.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (49) however, reported success and a secured on 158 miles of line. There profit. Thirteen club boys fed 17 were 244 prospective users on the will be transferred to a Norwegian dry lot calves, 16 of which were same line.

of the year he's sure of a share in the title. His daughter arrived at 1 second past midnight.

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Dart, general manager of the Walger and 14,238 pounds gricultural engineering—or condiscussed previously, for servation — discussed previously, one servation — discussed previously, one servation — discussed previously. Others were begun, such as planting of 100 pounds of California campment and made trips to the Fort Worth stock show and the Danting of a new pleted until 1940 or later.

SPECIAL, Peacock Beauty Shop, starting Tuesday, Jan. 2, shampoo and set 50c; manicure 50c; know and lash dys 50c. All permanents guaranteed Phone 126 for appointment.—sdv.

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The ships—the President Harding of 100 pounds of California ciliaree seed, 300 pounds of grass the seed and the planting of a new type of barley, but will not be completed until 1940 or later.

Another phase which might be conceived as a demonstration was an important and progressive was an important and progressive was an important and progressive which they were barred by America's neutrality law.

Formal And Informal Parties Usher In The New Year In Big Spring

ly in the form of Open House af- of Open Houses. fairs and egg nog parties. At the Settles hotel, Jack Free and his tained by some of their school orchestra played from 11 o'clock to friends and the larger part of the 2 o'clock and the familiar strains house parties left after midnight of Auid Lang Syne ushered in the to attend the public dances.

and Mrs. Monroe Johnson.

Perhaps a little battered and worn looking but still going strong, the year 1939 was pushed into the background last night by the arrival of a brand new year—1940.

The city was gay with formal and informal affairs taking place most-some were still making the rounds

The celebrants were united in

At the country club a group was the thought that 1929 had been a entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James good year for them and they hated A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kinney, to see it go but were optimistically Mr. and Mrs. James Little and Mr. betting on 1940 bringing them good things too.

Oklahoma May Try To Collect \$50,000 From Texas In Claims On Land Given To This State

By JOHN OWEN

No man's land-that 150-mile sliver paid but the balance was not large haved from Oklahoma's west bor- and the state couldn't lose much on ier-may be worth \$50,000 to the them, Steele said. state nine years after the U. S. supreme court handed it to Texas.

state line was lifted eastward.

Charles B. Steele, board secretary, said today after a conference with Texas officials at Austin that be seen. his own investigation gave him the opinion there was no question of 21 loans," Steele said. judgments.

studying legal questions as to quent taxes, so the owners have whether it could foreclose on the that much advantage.

The slice the supreme court took from the state in 1930 after a resurvey disclosed it had been erronecular included in Oklahoma's oneously-included in Oklahoma's borders is less than a mile wide at its southern base and narrows to about an eighth of a mile at the Oklahoma panhandle.

Twenty-one tracts are involved in the loans. "Whether the mortgages were invalidated or not by the decision

The borrowers are still liable under their notes." The 21 loans are on land in Roger Mills, Harmon, Ellis and Beck-Mrs. A. A. Porter, president of ham counties. Nine of the borrow

> question confronting the land board when Texas won back the The board had issued 55 certifi-

That wasn't the only financial

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 1 (F)- had sold. Fourteen remained un-

However, under procedure Texas is expected to follow if appears the The state land board has claims 14 could pay their balances and reto that amount against 5,221 acres instate any rights they had under on which it made loans before the Oklahoma laws, Steele added. That presumably would give them certain benefits of Texas statutes. Whether any of the 14 would

choose to pay the state remains to "The main thing is salvaging the

Oklahoma's right to sue to obtain Oklahoma lost its tax rights when the land was transferred and However, he added, he was Texas is not imposing any delin-

The 1939 local committees and 1939 circle chairmen of the First Methodist Woman's, Missionary Society will meet at 2 o'clock at the church Tuesday.

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