ONLY IN THE HERALD

Skiing Finnish patrols were re

remnants of the routed 163rd Rus

The defeat of the Russian col-

umn on frozen Lake Kianta end-

ed at least temporarily, the Red

army's threat of splitting Finland

in two and opened the way for

With the main bodies of both

ing has been largely hand to hand

guerrilla skirmishes between ski

soldiers, mostly in Russia, and am-

bushes by the white-clad Finns who

There no longer is a well-define

battle line in this meandering war-

fare in a zone that takes 40 hours

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 5 UP9-Fit

aish forces today were reported to

have won another smashing victor

great confusion across the frontie

Inasmuch as the vital Russian

Murmansk-Leningrad railroad is

only 40 miles from the frontier,

the next victory, observers said,

may mean the 1 was will not only

be able to cut but destroy this

ian Isthmus to regain prestige.

UNAWARE OF WAR

"My daughter, poor child, does

The father would not disclose the

days after the European was

MORE FARM CHECKS

county adjustment assistant.

RECEIVED HERE

Britain is at war.

line of communication.

in the direction of Kandalaska.

against Russian troops on the Salla

in gudden attacks and

the Finnish sallies.

to tour by automobile.

SMASHING VICTORY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) - A

plast of criticism indicated today

ories for naval construction faced

ormidable opposition in congress.

the administration, such as Sena-tor Minton of Indiana, the demo-

cratic whip, joined in bi-partisan

opposition to the proposal, made by Secretary Edison in a letter

The proposal, which would broad-

en the powers now delegated to

the president only in wartime, was

ministration pushed ahead with its

Detailing major plans for the

next 18 months, the army and navy

disclosed intention of strengthen-

ing materially their fortifications

The war department annous

ed at the same time that all four

field armies, made up of regular

army and national guard troops

would take part for the first

games of at least three weeks'

Minton said he thought the Edi-

son proposal "violated the spirit of

democratic country," and declar-

"I know of no approaching emer-

gency that would warrant such

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) mid

that the proposal appeared "per-

fectly startling" to him. Senator

Taft (R-Ohio) said he intended

to see that there was active op-position to the legislation if it

Edison told reporters the emer-

gency power request had been

was brought up in the senate.

to Speaker Bankhead

defense program.

n the Pacific area.

duration.

Even long-time supporters of

that the navy's recommendation to give the president peacetime emer-

ency power to commandeer

Further Successes Claimed By Finns On Eastern Front

Russians Killed And Captured; Reds Resume Air Raids; Ski Patrols Continue Attacks On Railroad

HELSINKI, Jan. 5 (P)-The Finnish high command tonight re ported continued successes on the eastern fronts, with the Finns killing 400 Russians and taking 40 prisoners in two encounters.

The communique covered events of vesterday. Today soviet

bombers resumed their raids on Finland but dld not attack Helsinki. Nine planes, according to an official report, visited Vioka, a small town near Kovala, and dropped 21 hombs, killing an 18-year-old girl and a man, injuring 15 women and a man and setting ten houses or

Viipuri also was bombed but damages were not ascertained imme-

The communique said there was "no serious damage" inflicted by the Russians in raids on the southwestern Finnish cities of Turku and Hanko, which already had been reported.

the far north.

sian division.

vanish.

On the Lake Klanta front, the Finns apparently held the initiative in a roving, hit-and-run war deep in the brooding forests along both sides of the frontier in the wild northland,

Harry Hines Will Address C-C Jan. 19

setting of a date for the annual chamber of commerce banquet was announced Friday by chamber of-

commissioner, has accepted an in vitation to appear as the principal speaker of the evening, J. H. manager, said Friday

The date for the banquet session, to be neld in the Settles hotel ballroom, is January 19.

Program details for the affair will be developed within the next week, but certain to be included will be the introduction of new directors-19 of them elective and five appointive. Also the 1940 program of work for the chamber, developed by the entire members --will be disclosed at the session.

Greene said Friday that only 125 ballots had been returned in the directors election. He urged the remaining 425 members to return gards with their list of choices by noon Saturday in time for tabulation of the results.

The cards sent to each member of the organization contain the names of 22 men, those receiving last week. Four tied for the last place and one of the others nomnated withdrew because of long tenure as a director

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT RESIGNS AS HEAD OF NEW RADIO CHAIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP) - The Transcontinental Broadcasting sysradio circles for several days, was

Roosevelt, son of the president and a prime mover in the organization of the new system, resigned as HITLER'S ADMIRER of December 31. No reason was giv- HOME IN ENGLAND,

Thos. J. Coffee Heads Kiwanis

Heading the Big Spring Kiwanis club as president for the year 1940 will be Thos. J. Coffee, vice-presi- at Folkstone where she landed dent of this organization in 1939. who was installed at a Thursday night banquet at the Settles by Dr. not even know that England is at F. L. McDonald of Texas State College for Women, Denton. Dr. McDonald is this division's new lieutenant governor.

Other officers named were Dr. Frank Boyle, vice-president, and Merie J. Stewart, secretarytreasurer. Dr. Lee Rogers is immediate past-president, New directors are J. C. Allen, G. E. Highsmith, Monroe Johnson, E. M. Conley, Shirley Robbins, Robert Stripling and Clyde Walts.

Sixty-five Kiwanians, their wive and club guests attended the annual installation dinner, presided over by Nat Shick who introduced tribution to Howard county farm-Dr. Lee Rogers, retiring president ers and landlords. Following a short talk, during

See COFFEE, Page 5, Col. 6

CROMWELL NAMED AS ENVOY TO CANADA

of James H. R. Cromwell to be

PRESIDENT'S FAMILY LISTENS TO HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS



Rain Forecast In Area; Snow In Eastex

Leaden skies and continuing low temperatures told the weather ported to have cut the Murmansk raitroad at several places after tory in the Big Spring area Friforays deep into soviet territory. day, while the eastern part of the state reported snow and the Pan-The railroad is the only supply line

handle area had freezing mist.

Although no sharp drop in to harrassed Red army forces in temperatures was forecast, the weather man said this section The raids against the railroad might get rain. Only a trace had were said to have been part of an been recorded here Friday mornencircling drive by Finns pursuing

Icy highways created a traffic azard in North Texas. Temperaures over the state seemed modrating, however, from the bitter cold of the last few days. Amaillo, with a minimum of 22, was the coldest reporting city in the tate. At Gainesville the temperaure was 24 and falling, with skies overcast. armies lying back now, the fight-

In Borger the minimum was 28, with freezing mist. Highway 117 was blocked between there and Stinnett by trucks unable to climb the hills north of the Cans-

dian river. The weatherman said snow at Dallas probably would throughout the night.

SUB-ZERO WEATHER By the Associated Press

years, drove eastward from the

See WEATHER, Page 5, Col. 7

front, 125 miles north of Lake Kinnta where the Finns virtually ROMEO AND JULIET' destroyed the Red army's 163rd UNITED IN MARRIAGE The Russians were said to have been routed and to be fleeing in

NORTH CONWAY, N. Y., Jan. 5 The Rev. Raymond Phelps of hurch said today he had married est near here. Eileen Herrick and George Low- Adjutant - C her, New York's Romeo and Juliet. hortly after their arrival here by

The minister said he performed the ceremony at his home at 11:30 Persistent reports from northern a. m. and that the young couple and central Finnish fronts of sucthen went to the nearby Eastern resignation of Elliott Roosevelt as cessful raids against the railroad Slopes inn, popular skiing hostelry, president of the newly formed led neutral military sources to be for a wedding breakfast. The best lieve Russia would be compelled to man was Hans Schneider, famous tem, which had been rumored in abandon her winter attempts to skiing instructor, Mr. Phelps said, smash Finland in the north and adding he did not know who the killing last Monday night of Hildisclosed today by officers of the concentrate attacks on the Karel-bridesmaid was who attended Miss

Find Woman's **Body In Trunk** LONDON, Jan. 5 (A) - Home from Germany whose government and fuehrer she idolized, Unity

Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford rested CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (.P)-The today under treatment for a mysbody of a woman about 45 years old, the face and head showing terious illness or injury still un-aware, her father said, that Great signs of a beating, was found wedged in a trunk today in a Baron Research, who met the 25-year-old Unity with an ambulance South Side alley.

The junkman, Frank Robinson negro, started to drag the trunk Wednesday from a channel trip. down the alley, intending to take it home, but its weight made him

The body was clad in a black crepe dress, white underskirt, nature of Unity's ailment. Some black shoes, silk stockings and a British press reports were that she was suffering from a gunshot brown coat with an apparently inwound in her neck, sustained five expensive fur cape. A blue kimona was wrapped around the head.

Policemen made only a cursory examination, pending the arrival of coroner's aids. There was a scalp wound near the left temple and deep bruises under each eye.

First reports to police said the Adding to good cheer generated body had been pressed into the by a January "wet spell," more soil conservation and building checks trunk with the legs drawn up to were received here today for dis- the chest.

The trunk was found in an alley near Wentworth avenue and Thir-There were 58 checks in the block ty-Fifth street. Policeman Verner Johnson said of checks, amounting to \$6,320.94.

This increased the season's total the body appeared to be fully to \$172,383.98 in 1,196 checks. The clothed and that the garments payments received Friday were the were of better than ordinary qualfirst in a week, said M. Weaver, ity. One foot was protruding from the trunk. This is how the president's family listened to his message to Congress. The three children at left, left to right, Diana Hopkins, daughter of Secretary Hopkins; Eleanor "Sistie" Dali and her brother, Curtis "Buzzie" Dali, grandchildren of the president, appear vitally interested in Mr. Roosevelt's words. Frederic Delano, uncle of the president, seems a bit "weary" as he holds "Buzzie." Mrs. Roosevelt (second from right) appears thoughtful, while the president's mother, Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, follows her son's words with a copy of his message.

Supreme Court May Be New Dealish In Hue For Next 20 Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) - promptly but he may not take his appointees majority control of the ment. ribunal for possibly two decades, barring deaths, resignations or re- member of the court. The oldest

nine-man court may well imprint and Justice McReynolds. the new deal hallmark on its opin- The youngest is William O. Doug-

ourt appointments, Murphy him- serving 30 years from now, self said yesterday that "for years Besides comparative youth, Mur the country will watch the work phy shares with three other Roose

Elevation of Frank Murphy to the seat for a month in order to clean supreme court will give Roosevelt up his work in the justice depart-He will be the second youngest

Roosevelt appointee is Felix Frank-Nomination of the 46-year-old furter, 57, who would serve 20 attorney general yesterday as Mr. years more if he remains until he Roosevelt's fifth appointee on the is as old as Chief Justice Hugher

ions for many years after the las, 41. Should he remain on the president's own retirement from bench only until reaching the average age of the four non-Roose Discussing Mr. Roosevelt's lower velt appointees, he would still b

and receive the benefits of the wis- velt appointers a background of dom of these men of learning and government service. He has been mayor of Detroit, commissioner to Senate comment indicated that the Philippines, governor of Mich-furphy would be confirmed gan and attorney general.

A wedge of sub-zero weather, in three Posse Pursues | Safe Traffic Negro Suspect Drive Spurred

MEADVILLE, Miss., Jan. 5 (A) More than 100 Mississippi farmers end 35 national guardsmen today hunted a negro killer-suspect in he North Conway Congregational the dense Homechitto National for-Adjutant - General John A

O'Keefe directed the guardsmen who were ordered out by Gov. Hugh White after fear was expressed that a mob might lynch the negro, known only as "Red," if he were captured.

Farmers from miles around

"Red" and another negro named "Oklahoma" were sought for the portion of the traffic code. lard Hall, 21, and the slight wounding of Constable Philip Shell and his brother, J. W. Shell.

They were fired upon when they sought to question the negroes, See POSSE, Page 5, Col. 2

JURY COMPLETED IN KIDNAP CASE

BEAUMONT, Jan. 5 (/P)-Selec-

run a week. Young Mingle was HEFLEY ILL before a \$15,000 ransom was paid. Friday due to illness.

City police will Intensify their

efforts at enforcing traffic laws, city officials announced Friday following a conference between police and administrative heads. Mayor R. V. Jones said that the

commission had authorized City Manager E. V. Spence to instruct police to enforce driving egulations with more firmness. On the basis of a conference with police Friday morning, the manager said that exclusive of overtime parking, the practice of makwho joined in the hunt carried a ing right turns on red lights with variety of weapons. out coming to a full stop appeared to be the most frequently violated

> Other frequent violations, as listed by police, were running red lights, double parking, speeding and parking in alleys, On the basis of this report, police were expected to redouble efforts to prevent these infringements along with others. Mayor Jones pointed out that the

making of right turns on red lights without stops was endangering pedestrians. Drivers were reminded that the

pedestrian has the right-of-way in the trial of Dr. William C. Welch across a street if he started while in the trial of Dr. William C. Welch the light was with him. Pedestrians The Big Spring American Busion Port Arthur, charged with kidwalking red lights are engaging in ness club launched a new six-month

taken from the heme of his par- J. H. "Dad" Hefley, justice of ents Dec. 8, but escaped his bonds peace, was confined to his home

Interest In Flight Program Put To **Use By Subscription Solicitors** Interest in the CAA flight train-

ing program for non-college students continued at a high pitch Friday-high enough to land overzealous publication solicitors in

Police said that they had investigated complaints Thursday evening to find that two members of a crew soliciting subscriptions for a publication had fallen back on the CAA school when business grew had. They presented themselves to housewives as young men seeking to earn their fee for the CAA school by selling subscriptions.

money was secured under the pretense, but police rounded up the crew and suggested-with good results—that the crew move on Thursday night. Applications received to Friday

noon brought three young women into the picture, the first to apply for the training program.

They were Buth Cotten, Big Spring, Maria D. Alvarado, Odesda, and Margaret West, Mona-hans. Under the CAA ruling, one of 10 flight scholarships awarded here may be to a woman. Sixteen additional names were

listed with the chamber of com-So far as could be learned, no See AIR PROGRAM, Pg. 5, Col. 1 company plant here.

Texans Differ On Continuing Trade Pacts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)-The approaching congressional fight over renewal of the reciprocal trade agreements act, which otherwise expires June 12, may precipitate a split in the ranks of Texans in congress.

They voted solidly for the act when it was passed in 1934. None voted against its renewal for three years in 1937. Despite the solidarity of the

Texas delegation in support of the issue heretofore, recent hearings of the committee for reciprocity information on a proposed trade treaty with Argentina disclosed that Senator Connally, the state's junior senator, and Representatives Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christi and Milton West of Brownsville, among others, may be opposed to a continuation of the act.

All three urged before the comnittee that the state department effect no agreement with Argentina that would permit the entry of beef products and cattle into this country to compete with American livestock. They insisted also that the present duty on flax not be lowered, saying it was a new cash crop in Texas encouraging farmers to reduce acreage de voted to cotton.

The state department issued statement asserting that Texans. directly and indirectly, had profited greatly from the 21 agreements igned under the policy.

The department declared that total exports of this nation dropped from \$5,241,000,000 to \$1,675,-000,000 between 1929 and 1933, and that exports reported as originating in Texas fell from \$657,559,600 in 1929 to \$299,650,800 in 1932. The total accountable income of Texas fell from \$2,625,-000,000 in 1929 to \$1,603,000,000 in 1932, and cash farm income declined from \$741,000,0 to \$296,-000,000 in the same period, the statement said.

American exports to the countries with which trade agreements were in force showed an average pressed gratification that the presi- the navy felt that, as a matter of annual increase of 42 per cent in deat, in proposing lower appropria- general preparedness, the presi-1936-1937 over 1934-1935, the depart- tions except for defense and a con- dent should have authority to ment continued, while exports to sequent diminished deficit, at least facilitate naval construction in any all other countries showed an in- had made a start toward balancing critical period that might precede crease of only 26 per cent.

Faubion Heads Business Club

naping 11-year-old Irwin Mingle.

Testimony was to begin this afternoon and the trial probably will

walking red lights are engaging in ness club launched a new six-month a hazardous practice at their own results from the span Friday, with installation of new officers to serve until June 30.

The installation was a feeture of the span friends of the serve until June 30. The installation was a feature of Friday's luncheon session at the Settles hotel. Fowler Faubion assumed presi-

dency of the unit, succeeding Worth Peeler, and Chester Cluck perature. became vice president. Re-elected to office were Bill Younger as secrain in northwest portion tonight; retary-treasurer, and E. K. Hester Saturday cloudy, rain in west poras Bulletin editor. New sergeanttion and near lower coast; colder at-arms is C. A. Amos. Serving on the club's board of in northeast portion tonight, not

overnors are Cecil Snodgrass, C. quite so cold Saturday L. Cogswell, V. A. Whittington and Y. Clinkscales.

THREE DIE IN FIRE ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5 (A)—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. William Tate were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their onestory frame home in suburba-

HOUSTON, Jan. 5 (A)-Fire of undetermined origin early today caused damage estimated in excess of \$150,000 to the Light Carbonic

Congress Ponders Proposal That It Make Own Budget

Leaders Of House And Senate Favor Fiscal Study By Committee Since FD's Figures Don't Suit Everybody

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (49-Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means committee tentatively endorsed today the Har-rison proposal that congress make up its own budget and tax program

After a conference with President Roosevelt, who submitted his budget yesterday. Doughton said that for some time he had had in mind the same kind of fiscal study which Senator Harrison (D-Miss), chairman of the senate finance committee, advocated last night. Harrison called for creation of a 24-member senate-house commit

tee to investigate budget and tax needs for two months while congress

was concerned with other problems. His recommendation drew so qualified approval as well as strong opposition from other congress Doughton said at the White House he thought there "should be close cooperation between the finance, whys and means and appropria-tions committees" before their va-

Asked whether he believed that Emergency appropriation bills should be delayed until the Harrison study had been completed, Doughton said that would be all right "if we could do it without prolonging the session too long."

rious financial measures are start-

oo long."
"I don't think it should take long Is Assailed and it looks as if sixty days would be ample," he added.

Much ground work, which would be helpful, already has been done, he explained, saying that congressional tax experts have been at work for many weeks so that the tax problem now is largely a matter of agreeing on the type of levy that would be "most feasible and equitable."

Representative Taber of New York, senior republican on the house appropriations committee aid he would "welcome any study that would tend to show what the ituation is," but added: "I'm sure we could get along with

considerably less than the \$8,424. being widely discussed as the ad-000,000 the president estimated was needed" for 1940-41. A few senators thought Harrison's idea sound, but said they did not believe that house work should

stop while the joint committee sat. With both houses in recess until Monday, senate republicans called a conference to go over Mr. Roosevelt's "bedrock" budget and his recommendation that new taxes be levied for \$460,000,000 of

extraordinary armament peeds.

Harrison said he was "not strong" for the tax request and expressed opposition to any levy that would "discourage capital" to the further detriment of the em-

doyment situation. There's got to be a working ed nderstanding between the committees levying taxes and those naking appropriations if we are to action have a fundamental basis for leveling expenditures and receipts," he

Although describing the president's budget message as "heartening," Harrison said the increases and reductions and tax ized from every angle." Most members of both houses ex- made as a routine matter because

income and outgo.

With the senate loafing until the

ouse acts on initial appropriation bills, the house will debate Tuesday the controversial anti-lynching bill U.S. Warns On Leaders hope to start on the \$270,-000,000 deficiency bill for defense needs on Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS - Considerable

cloudiness, light snow or freezing

TEMPERATURES

Thurs. Fri.

p.m. a.m.

Ship Losses Weather WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P)-The

American government has warned Great Britain it would hold her responsible for damages resulting WEST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy from "losses and injuries" if Amertonight and Saturday; occasional rain in south portion, snow in loan ships were forced into British north portion; little change in tem- control ports. The state department released

today the text of a long note giv-en to the British ambassador for forwarding to his government At the same time it discloses that an American ship, the Moormac sun, of the Moore and McCormack line, en route to Bergen, had been taken into Kirawall, one of the British control ports within the area forbidden United States vessels by the neutrality The department said that since

was a violation of the American neutrality law for an American vensel to enter the combat area, it cabled the American embassy in London last night to communicate immediately with the master of the Moormacsun and obtain a full statement of the circumstances as a preliminary to possible action.

The state department's note to Britain dated December 14, made the point also that American

See U.S. WARNS, Page 5, Col. 3

GETS LIFE SENTENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. B CA7-10 Billion circles speculated today on the possibility that the appointment of James H. R. Cromwell to be prelude to his candidacy as a sent ator from New Jersey next fail.

Comwell, 43, frequently identified as the "husband of the world" in general payment of the fining fee.

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (PP—Political form the post of the principal and according to the former Doris Duke expressed himself as "highly home cored by this expression of configing dense by President Rosseveit."

An author and conomist, Cromwell has discussed his taxation theories with Mr. Rooseveit and several committees of congress in several committees of congress in several committees of congress in tecent years,

Texas Douly Judges and Committee of the saw of the same of the principal and according to the principal and the principal speaker will be post on schedule and according to the former Doris Duke expressed himself as "highly hom cored by this expression of configing the principal speaker will be long now."

An author from New Jersey acst fail.

Comwell, 43, frequently identified by a group of negroes. Important announce ments for state office have been by of the railroad commission and post the principal speaker will be principal address at a cardidate for governor, from the interstate oil compact, further provide for the railroad commission and post the railroad commission and one has been hacked up John W. Hanes of New York, who potential candidate for governor, and one has been inactive distinguisting and commission and post the railroad commission and po tem has been instituted by a group out \$25 each for the privilege of ner," and the price will be two man of the interstate oil compact further provide for Texas' social FOR SLAYING DEPUTY

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Budget And Debt

We know of no element of surprise in the budget as outlined by President Roosevelt to congress Thursday. The big item for defense had been anticipated for some time, and it was expected that other funds would be trimmed somewhat,

It is no surprise, either, that a "smaller deficit" for next year is anticipated. If our memory doesn't fail us, similar predictions were made on previous

Those who have been worrying about the public debt reaching the constitutional maximum of 45 billions dollars may note that Mr. Roosevelt very shrewdly fixed the calculated total as of June 30, 1941, at a figure just a measiy \$61,000,000 under the limit. Now, it is possible that the new deal-or even the democratic party-will not be in power, come June 30, 1941; so it would be up to a new congressperhaps a new administration to provide for raising the limit on the public debt.

While the chief executive's budget called for a paring of funds for relief, public works and similar activities, it was to be noted that he left the door open for future appropriations if a business improvement that would provide more jobs does not materialize. In other words, we may not be on the lownward trend, yet, with relief and affiliated appropriations. Were these to come, the whole budget as presented Thursday would be thrown out of kelter. It is no cinch, either, that the heavy slash in agricultural appropriations as suggested by the president, will be allowed to stand. Congressmen like to listen to the "grass roots" demands in an election year.

While the defense sum, with its accompanying new taxes, looms large, it will not be altogether an she had been handling, ignorantly, authentic beauty during these brief good fellow in his way. He'll give it unpopular item. A nation aroused against the injustices and the cruelties of wars abroad is determined to defend itself, and is determined to have military forces of sufficient strength to stand off military forces of sufficient strength to stand off concern her. any would-be foe. Such defense, of course, costs

The big question is whether actual, appreciable reductions can be made for such items as relief, work projects and agriculture. If they can, the native work projects and agriculture if they can, the native work projects and agriculture is the native work projects and agriculture. If they can, the native work projects and agriculture is the native work projects and agriculture. If they can, the native work projects and agriculture is native whether actual, appreciable down at her floating draperies of chiffon, the color of winter oak caught his browns together, dark-leaves. Had she put it on in the caught his browns together, dark-leaves. tion may stay within that 45-billion limit, Otherwise, expectation of his coming? But ened his eyes. His forbidding years! To think that there should it cannot, Mr. Roosevelt himself said:

"When the increase in the public debt is viewed the background of what was accomplished callers, she defended herself. by the growth of useful physical assets and of effective national carning power, and by the strengthen ing of the nation's credit and morale, there is no economic ground for anxiety, so far as the national debt is concerned, as to the nation's future."

That being true, another few billions or so probably won't make any difference.

-Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-"Swance River." Screenpling by John Taintor Foote and Philip Dunne. Directed by Sidney Lanfield, Cast: Andrea Leeds, Don Ameche and Al Joison.

The charm and grace and the music of the Old South, as Stephen Foster saw it, is the principal setting for this obviously glorified story of the life of that early-day song writer.

The development and the treatment are very much like that of a former Zanuck hit musical, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," and this certainly should be as popular. Its story is the struggle of Foster to sell his music; when he is a success, to control his weakness for drink; and finally, his futile effort to regain his self-respect, his inspiration and even his bealth.

Trite as it is, I'm going to say it: Ameche never was better than he is in this role of the talented, granted that the lion should spend something about having extra sensitive Foster. Jolson, a bombastic minstrel man, much of his time at the house north is back in his own element-and color, blackface. Andrea Leeds is charming.

Logically placed is Foster's everlasting music including "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair," "Ring That Banjo," "Oh, Susanna," "Old Black Joe" and, as a dramatic climas, "Swance River,"

"Gulliver's Travels." The best news for parents about this cartoon feature is that it has no "scare stuff." All the principals in this fantasy are played for comedy, even including my favoritely-named spy trio: Snoop, Snitch and Sneak.

The plot of this version of the very old Jonathan Swift tale is typically war, an almost thwarted ro- her, who was so absorbed in busimance and a big argument over whose wedding song ness these days that he had little It shall be, King Bombo's or King Little's. The scenes of the capture of the giant are filled with proud that she could hold her own can't be helped. We're intelligent 4:60 a. m. wonders and drama. The songs, all of them, are of

The piece develops a star, too, in Gabby, but whether we shall see him again is a decision remaining to be made by Producer Fielscher,

The Hunchback of Note Pane.

Sives me cold shivers down my moved restlessly in his chair, gripping and Maureen O'Hara. A photograph of spine. I suppose you know we'll ping its arms with his thin strong fingers. "I need the stimulus of many arm No Gower St. Hollywood. R.K.O. Studio, 780 No. Gower St., Hollywood, and enclosing 10 cents to cover costs of mailing, etc.

is McCarthy, Delective." This is a murder the a fifth wheat named McCarthy. Too n warm such a funny guy.

Bridge



BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Chapter 25

LOVE AT LAST If she was vaguely disappointed feverishly reckoning the number sharply that she winced. that Eric allowed her to go with-out protest, she fought down the out protest, she fought down the thought. She had the feeling that Her queer little face was full of situation; divorce. Trenton's a

have for weeks. Day after heetic his cousin. He sent flowers to the temperamentally incapable.

No recollection of Bob reproached her. Conscience was dead, or if laughed with some uneasiness. it was not, it was drugged into world did not exist. Nothing mattered except love. There was no ne on earth but Eric.

with which Eric's calls were made way, but as no one could think of ed his words in Eric. disarmed suspicion. The town was delightedly aware of his presence slide. by now. The happy accident of his cousin's illness and the happier Eric said: one of the great man's charming devotion to his relative were accepted complacently. Dinners were given in his honor. Clubs fought for one of his rarely delivered lectures. His aloofness added to his in New York, and it was taken for evenings when Bob, murmuring

Bob said admiringly: "Gosh, Sue, I didn't know you were so all-fired brainy! I'm free to admit sat in silence, Sue's drowsy con-No. 2 I didn't know what this Farraday guy's talking about half the time, but it's plain you do." He chuckled dryly, "Everybody wants to entertain him but I notice they're all willing to use you as a shock absorber. Don't you get tired being put next to him most of the time?

She smiled dreamily and shook her head. Bob was the shadowy person who lived in the house with time for anything else, who was relieved that he could shunt the people.

gether. Even the usually clear-sighted here any longer, I don't wish to, 9:48 a. m. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Charles you than I, Sue dear! That man any town except New York." He alyzed some day in his confounded column?" And added affectionately: "Even an Eric Farraday couldn't find anything that's not fine in you, darling. I suppose that's why you're so fearless

Sue smiled, unheeding. She was

Farrad accusatory thought she was to morning to the hospital to visit brought us together

and speculate as to whether it had my life!" Unbelievably, nobody suspected been written weeks beforehand or what was happening to her; not Bob, nor Allen, nor Barbara, nor even Patsy. The very openness The evening came at last when

"Sue, we must decide!" "Decide?"

They were sitting before the fire, each in a fat armchair covered in peacock blue tapestry. Against the brilliant background prestige. The rumor got about that Bob Trenton had known him contrast. It was another of the boring society of the columnis tent unbroken even by thought. "Decide, Eric?"

His deliberate glance flicked her into attention.

Trenton. "Leave Bob?" She was like s swimmer coming to the surface of Arrive warm and pleasant waters; com- 3:05 a. m. warm and pleasant warming reluctantly to the surface 6:29 a. m. 9:35 f. m.

"Nonsense! Use your brains, 3:20 p. m. Sue! We love each other, you and 10:40 p. m. I. Trenton is-well, nothing to us. We must decide what's 9:35 a. m. best to do. Since Art made up his 2:50 p. m. conversation on her on the rare best to do. Since Art made up his mind to get well instead of die, there's no excuse for my lingering any town except New York." He

many people—things happening." 'Divorce!' She sat silent, a troubled look

-for a while longer anyway?" "No, we can't!" He spoke so

"I tell you," he continued, sink day arrived, whirling her closer few women at whose homes he ing his voice and gripping the consented to dine. He was the re- chair arms still more tightly, "i self in Eric's arms, shaken with luctant guest of the Chamber of wake in the night sometimes, Commerce at luncheon, and strove sweating with fear to realize how the result being a cryptic series of margin I failed to know you at all sentences at which the members Pats had ceased to amuse me-two hours in her company turned her "Ciever chap," they told one soul inside out for me. I intended another on relieved breaths as the to avoid recognition here if it was It thrilled everybody to read the way, and go back. And then the

He buried his face suddenly in

"I who have always scoffed at victims, Sue. The day doesn't bewear seems to me the most beautifully right garment a woman ever The way your lips part over your teeth is to me a revela-

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Schedules .

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

3:10 a. m. 9:45 a. m 8:30 p. m. 7:45 p. m.

Washington Daybook

-Preston Grover -

WASHINGTON-There is a story of sad experise back of the extreme care Steve Early exercised in announcing the appointment of Myron Taylor as the president's personal ambassador to the Vatican.

Probably there never has been a president who ould not have liked to deal with Catholic affairs frankly and openly without running the risk of political and religious flare-backs. Yet our government's relations with the Vatican always have had to be conducted with that danger in mind.

In first announcing the appointment of Taylor, Early, on behalf of the president, made it extremely clear to reporters that the act did not amount to a recognition of the Papal state in temporal matters, Yet the old excitement over any connection with the Papacy sprang up, just as it did years ago when it was a pre-Civil war political issue of real propor-

Early found it necessary to go over the same ground again two days after the first announcement to assert that the appointment of Taylor was not a stepping stone to establishment of an official mission at the Vatican. If history is any guide, he will find that even his second attempt will fail to quiet the real fears of some and the political fears of

VIOLENT DEBATE

This country established its first mission at the Vatican in 1848. Pius IX was Pope then. He was an exceedingly popular Pontiff who won favor in Europe and America.

Nevertheless, when a mission to the Vatican was proposed by President Polk he launched one of the bitterest debates in congressional history. "Pass your bill," cried one congressman, "and from that hour your native Americanism means only defense of Protestant rights and Protestant freedom against Papal tyranny and Jesuit aggression."

It was charged at the time that the democrats were establishing the mission solely to curry favor with a large body of Catholic voters who had supported them in 1844 in retaliation against the "anti-Catholic" activities of the opposition. Historians record that this factor had some influence. PLOT AND COUNTERPLOT

As there was politics in the beginning of the nission, so there was politics at the end, in 1867 and

Secretary of State Seward and Senator Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, chairman of the foreign relations committee, were having their historic scrap. Rufus King, then minister to the Vatican, was the victim. He was a Seward appointee and the Sumner clique in congress set out to get him.

There were other factors, too. The old fear of Catholic influence had a part, there had been a row within the mission, and finally an old ruling of the Pope's against Protestant churches within the wailed city of Rome was exercised against a Scottish DRIVER'S LICENSE Presbyterian church, Protestant chapels were per- SUSPENSIONS GAIN mitted in legation quarters, but not at large. To some Protestants the thing clashed with their ideals of religious freedom.

Prompted by these motives, congress lashed out. driver's licenses was noted today It would not kill the cat directly but took away its milk by abolishing the appropriation. There hasn't been a mission to the Vatican since.

-George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-New Yorkers are constantly being exhorted by a million slogans, dittles, and rhymes to keep the streets clean and remember 1938. Failure to stop and tender their manners. Such has been the depth and sweep aid after accidents brought 32. Still, she was far from surprised young voice that made people "All that matters, my love, my of this drive that now we have a virtual renaissance Still, she was far from surprised young voice that made people when his name was brought to her glance at her, startled, at times. glance at her, startled, at times. shall be together — always! Oh, "hints," and if one were to take the trouble to traverse the town a whole child's anthology of streetcleaners' verse might easily be compiled.

There is a fine example of the type of couplet when she was home she nearly al dignity blinded even Allen to what be a you and that the mere chance that is calculated to "shame" you into being nice up ways dressed for possible tea time callers, she defended herself.

was happening to both man and of Art's illness, the fortuitous element of my meeting your bigin dens may be seen and if you should the callers, she defended herself. ay went punctificusly each less - sister-in-law, should have posted prominently about, you will come across,

"Let no one say, and say to your shame, That all was beauty, until you came."

of green fawn with blunt "Keep Off the Grass" warnings in plain view. But Central Park has disshe had come to believe herself to overlay cynicism with courtesy, very nearly—by what a narrow carded this crude reminder for the most polite "Please." That's all .. just "Please." Lord Baden - Powell, for years

Even the trucks that tote away the city's garbage bear a peasonal note from Mayor LaGuardia, word without meaning, marriage was a half-forgotten dream, the word without meaning, the state of the decade. Bridge tonight, feller?" last hours if it turned out that dash off little verses for the Subway Sun, a sub-Your City and Mine; keep it clean." The mayor way one-sheeter pasted in all the coaches for the distress in this country is brought Farraday column every Sunday door opened, and you walked into weary travelers to see. And there are, too, the poetic about by men getting into the habexhortations on the larger wicker baskets on each it of wasting their money and time street corner, "By the Law Abide; Place Trash In- in drink, and a great deal of crime side," which the more orderly of the citizenry heed. and also of illness, and even mad-

There is even a form of contest on now to find slogan that will help people remember not to park their chewing gum on park benches are carelessly love am the most pitiable of its drop it on the sidewalks. Signs and slogans have similarly been employed to eliminate traffic accigin for me until I hear your voice. dents, particularly among children, and last year men', is a very true one. There's magic in your look, the a book of songs was brought out to this end. Mayor ouch of your hand. Whatever you LaGuardia, even as his famous predecessor, Jimmy Walker, likes to dabble in song, and he is the com- Remember that drink never yet poser of a widely chanted ditty that goes "Sweep, sweep, sweep the street," based on and sung to the makes trouble grow worse the old tune of "Row, row, row your boat,"

Athens, Greece, not so many years ago strove longingly to recapture some of its ancient glory by getting out a newspaper that was written completely in verse. With all the signs now around town, it appears that we, too, are on our way.

Do you remember the original Six Brown Brothers, who played saxophones and who burned one cure for this disease, and that up vaudeville 20 or 25 years ago? One of them is is-never to get it."-(Submitted driving a cab in New York. The Brown Brothers by and published at the request of weren't always brothers and they weren't always original, for they would come and go as the years went by, but the name remained. It was a trade name, almost a corporation, and the Browns literally entranced the country, from the cities through the whistle stops, with their jazzy, reedy sextet arrange-

ments. Just which of the brothers is now a jehu in Man-10:45 p. m. hattan I do not know. Nor have I his name or his number. I just happened to run across this para-12:15 a. m. graph in Caravan, quote: "You never know who your 4:00 a. m. driver may be nor what his calling before he drives 9:45 a. m. a hack. Recessions and depressions, wars and rumors of wars have broken down the social set-up of this 7:45 p. m. old land of ours and assembled it in quite a differ-10:00 a. m ent order. We found the other evening that our chauffeur had been a member of the Six Brown 7:50 p. m. Brothers, saxophonists extraordinary, who had headlined the very theatres he was now driving past. Not many evenings before, the man who drave our cab 30:30 a. m. proved to have been a one-time member of the bar 8:25 p. m. who figured in many a criminal case. Another had 11:00 p. m. been a bond broker."

So remember this the next time you feel like get ting masy with your cabby. He may turn out to our grandfathes,

Daily Crossword Puzzle

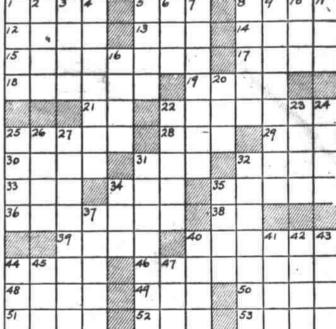
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AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (A)-A 19 per cent increase in suspensions of as state police checked the 1939 record.

Chief Ralph L. Buell of the liense division reported 1,312 sixmonth suspensions-999 of them on intoxication charges. Suspension of permits is mandatory unless a ispended sentence is ordered by the courts.

Reckless driving resulted in 171 suspensions, compared with 50 in

The Effects Of Liquor Cannot Be Repealed

"The Boy Scouts of America from its inception, has endeavored to emphasize to the youth of Amer liquors. The Boy Scouts of Ame en do not approve of the program Here and thereabout the city are levely stretches of any organization which spon sors the use of alcoholic liquors. In view of this recent effort of the alcoholic beverage producers to camouflage their business with Boy Scout mask, the words of

> "Chief Scout of the World," also are a direct challenge. In his interpretation of the scout "Very much of the poverty and ness, if due to the same habit of drinking. Liquor-that is, beer or spirits-is not at all necessary to make a man strong and well. Quite the contrary. The old say-

"It would be simply impossible for a man who drinks to be a scout. cured a single trouble; it only more you go on with it. It makes a man forget for a few hours what exactly the trouble is, but it also makes him forget everything else. A man who is drunken is generally a coward. Once a man gives way to drink it ruins his health, bu career, and his happiness, as well as that of his family. There is only the local WCTU).

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Coahoma Oilers Upset Looks Toward OWLS OPPOSE TEXAS CAGERS SATURDAY By Phillips Cagers

AUGHN'S TAKE OOP LEAD BY R-BAR WIN

heavily favored Conhoma outfit, 43-26, in a shocking upset in Major-City basketball league play Thursday evening at the high ichool gymnasium,

The Tiremen led all the way. They held the Ollers scoreless broughout the first period while olling up 19 points and were in ront, 30-5, at half time.

Bay McKinnon paced the furious targe, scoring 15 points while Chapman contributed treendously to the Phillips' score ith five field goals.

The Comhomans spent a large ut of the evening trying to halt E. Harland and let the others it away. Harland played a grand or game and tallied nine of the etors' points.

to the league leadership by bowl-

In the final game, the Wranglers ed desperately to upset the Pieen but failed when their many ots at the basket failed to ring

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The Sports **Parade**

Pleased to hear that the New York Yankees had acquired Lee Grissom from the Cincinnati Reds in a recent swap for Joe Beggs was many a Texas baseball fan.

The wronghander, who, incidentally, can throw either way, was born at Sherman, Texas, Oct. 23, 1912, gained much of his minor league training while with the Fort Worth Cats. He now lives in Los Molinos, California, but claims Texas as his home.

Lee is the first native of the Lone Star state to be with the champions in a half dozen years. Joe Vance, a Devine speedster, was on their pay roll back in 1937 but didn't stick around long. He was

The defeat was Coahoma's first league play.
In other games, Vaughn's rolled to the league leadership by bowl- to the league leadership by bowlg over R-Bar, 26-19, after Mont-mery Ward had been shellacked Rowe, Waco, and Dingles May Meet Unit Croucher, San

Antonio, a r e fixtures at De- Of Texans troit. Roy Weatherly, DALLAS, Jan. 5 (AP)-Texas ama-Pineland mid-teur golfers would take up the yard. Pinky English have other things occupy peal. Higgins, born ing their time, notably the Eu-

and reared in Dallas, is with ropean war Detroit. Brownwood's Jack Knott is being counted upon heavily by the Chicago White Sox for the coming season. Most every fan knows that the New York Giants' Joe Moore hails from Gause, Texas, that Johnny Rizzo, the elady, Froman 4, Costin 3, My-Pittsburgh clouter, calls Houston home.

> Your correspondent discovered recently that Gene Tunney was the only man born and raised in New York City who ever won the heavyweight boxing title.

Upon delving into the records, it was revealed that of the 17 cham-plons that have been recognized Sporty Boats as heavy kings, California, Massa-chusetts, Ohio, Kentucky, Texas, On Display At Kansas, Colorado, New Jersey and Alabama could lay claim as birthplaces of the kingpins besides the Empire state.

Champions and places of birth: Paddy Ryan-Tipperary, Ireland. John L. Sullivan-Boston, Mass. Jim Corbett - San Francisco

Bob Fitzsimmons-Helsten, Eng.

Jim Jeffries-Carroll, Ohio, Marvin Hart-Kentucky. Tommy Burns-Hanover, Canada Jack Johnson-Galveston, Tex. Jess Willard - Pottawatomie

ounty, Kas. Jack Dempsey-Manassa, Colo. Gene Tunney-New York City. Max Schmeling-Germany. Jack Sharkey-Binghampton, N

Max Baer-Livermore, Calif. Jimmy Braddock-New Jersey.

Three of those boys-Fitzsim-

nons, Burns and Tunney—claimed right to the title after winning honors in other weight divi-

The immortal Fitz captured to \$40,000. the middleweight crown by stopping Jack Dempsey, The Non-Pariel, at New Orleans in 1891, then slipped the duke to Gene Gardner for the 175-pound crown before beginning his campaign in told us, is "toward diesel engines, the heavy ranks. He was knyoed by Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in lightheavy title bout before quitting that division, however. Burns in turn licked O'Brien

out never laid claim to the title. Tunney outpointed Battling Levinsky for the American 175pound crown (Georges Carpentier held the world title at that

Later he was outpointed by Harry Greg but in a return go outpointed Greg before relinoutpointed Greg before requishing claim to the crown.

CHURCH BASEMENT WORK IS FINISHED BENTLEY BROADCAST Excavation work on the base-ment for the West Side Baptist CONTINUES AT THE

USUAL PERIOD The West Texas chamber of commerce network broadcast, the 'Swing Around West Texas,' will continue to be aired at the usual time, 7:30 every Friday evening, until further notice, said announce-

the work was done by members and other people who volunteered ment today from Station KBST. On last week's broadcast Max Bentley, WTCC commentator, said 'Swing Around West Texas' will be heard this evening, as usual, on KBST and four other Westex sta-

John Moorman of Durant, Okla, as returned to his home after a lort visit with his sister, Mrs. E.

Best Year In B'Ball History Bulldogs Face The Courtney Eagles

cuit To Be Added To National Association

By WILLIAM G. BRAMHAM (President, National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues)

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 5 (P)-There is a popular saying that the first 100 years is the hardest. Baseball has just completed its first century, after a splendid centennial observance during the past year. We in the minor leagues are looking toward 1940 with a confidence born of the success of the

The first 100 years may be the hardest, but we are not going to relax simply because we have passed that difficult milestone. There is the great heritage of a great sport behind us and we must perpetuate it. Such results are obtained only by the continued application of the principles which we champion and by ceaseless effort to give the best that baseball has to offer. Succeeding in that, we have no reason to fear for the next

The season of 1939 was, perhaps, the best the minor leagues have enjoyed in their long his-tory. Exclusive of the play-offs post-season series which were staged, our 41 leagues drew a total of 18,500,000 paid admissions, a remarkable increase of 3,000,000 over the previous sea-

get, is still slack in the program of the United without feeling an appreciation for h a n g i n g States Ryder cup team which can't the loyalty of the baseball public around Cleve- play in the international matches and a realization that the game and's ball with Great Britain because the must offer something of wide ap-

Already, we have added one new league to the National association roster for 1940, and several more J. Ralph Wood, chairman of the are in the process of organization. Dallas Country club tournament The spread of the game into Canada has been most gratifying, and first round of this fifteenth anwhile nations across the sea are in nual event in the Los Angeles the midst of strife, it is a source country club par 70 course.

of much satisfaction to know that

For the first time, both the Unitof much satisfaction to know that

Corcoran to the offer of \$1,500 for In the United States, too, we look The Ryder cup team is to be at upon baseball as a common ground San Antonio Feb. 11 for the Texas open championship and at Houston joy clean sportsmanship and hard Feb. 16 for the western open chamcompetition which leave pleasant plonship. The proposed date of the match with a picked group of memories, rather than rows of white crosses on the sports adjac-

Annual Show Reconstruction

committee, has mailed an invita-

tion to Fred Corcoran, bureau man-

ager of the Professional Golfers

A reply is due this week from

the professionals' expenses.

Texas amateurs is Feb. 12

Matter of fact, it's an even mor

without damage to the hull.

help in landing the Marines...

That, and a 37-foot double ende

num outboard hull model seemed

to be the most radical departure

be found in a tour of the 150-od

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1940 highlights.

Rev. E. E. Mason, pastor, Friday.

ment-4 1-2 x 60 x 40 feet-was ac

complished at an expenditure of

only \$25, said the paster. Most of

to donate labor on the job.

The removal of dirt for the base-

accepted.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (P) NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)-Com-Shelled full of holes by a bombardbathtub-full is considered a fairly large body of water, we weren't prepared for what we saw at a dmittedly not flying as high as preview of the 35th annual prelimination of the state of ing from a community where a bathtub-full is considered a fairly preview of the 35th annual national desired, the Pacific Coast confer- forward passes, motor boat show which opens torebuilt and strengthened today.

Those in control, the faculty representatives of the big far western ey bet that the old salts won't be either. For the first cruiser that circuit, opened secret sessions last night long enough to issue a sum meets the eye is a \$17,000 spoon-nosed cabin job that will climb marized account of the two-year survey conducted by a former gov sandbars, skip through waterlilyernment agent Edwin N. Atherton

infested ponds, hurtle logs, or run The authorized revelations were successfully up onto a beach-ail fragmentary insofar as the two-The man who was ballyhooing it million word piece of detection is concerned but the findings of rules murmured something about "great dodgings, athletic scholarship viothe Marines ride in that kind of lations and tramplings of ethics were plain. boat, it's a wonder anybody's left

The statement confessed that certain practices and abuses common to intercollegiate athletics in auxiliary sailboat, and an alumimost parts of the country exist in the Pacific Coast conference, most notably in the case of football." from the accepted forms that can

boats that range in price from \$15 o \$40,000. One thing is certain, you'll feel Buffs Oppose awfully poor after pricing the boat you think you must have for next Lamesa Five The major trend, one salesman

f you're interested in sturdiness, FORSAN, Jan. 5-Brady Nix's but they haven't the speed because Forsan Buffs, who played their they don't produce but about half first round game in the Sterling that cleats be three-eighths of an commissioners' expected willing-as many revs." We had to take City basketball tournament this afternoon, return home tonight to Streamlining is more pronounced face the Lamesa Tornadoes in an and the major construction exhibition game.

The Bisons will probably take the floor with McAlpine and Griffin at Engines, if you want to be techsical, are featuring knee action forwards, Smith at center and Mc frive, air jacketing cooling, and Donald and Yarbro at guards. redesigned combustion chambers as The Tornadoes will be slightly

favored to win, having dropped the Big Spring Steers for a loss two weeks ago.

CAGE RESULTS By the Associated Press New Mexico Aggies 60, Arizons church has been completed, said

West Texas State 65, McMurr (Tex.) 21. East Central Okiahoma 50, Okla homa Baptist 31. Stephen F. Austin State (Ark.) 24

Northeastern Oklahoma 27.

average pullman berth." Southeastern Oklahoma 28 Oklahoma opens against Kansas, runnersup last season.

CITY FIVE

meet in an exhibition basketball game here this evening, 7:30 The Dogs were decisioned by

Colorado City at Coahoma Thursday evening, 27-13. The Wolves' Wade was outstand-

ing with 14 points. Hill led the Conhomans with three field goals. In an overtime game, the Colorado City second string nosed out the Conhoma reserves, 25-23, while the Coahoma juniors were outlasted by the Coloradoans, 15-11.

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| Johnson, c 0 | - 1 | 0 | - 3 |
| Wheat, g 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| J. Tonn, g 0 | 0 | 0 | - 0 |
| Baker, g 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| - | - | - | - |
| Totals 5 | 3 | 5 | 13 |
| Colorado City- fg | ft | pf | tp |
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| Brown, f 2 | 0 | 1 | - 4 |
| Henderson, f 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Wade, c 7 | 0 | 3 | 14 |
| Glover, g 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grubbs, g 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
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| Totals | 1 | 9 | 27 |

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (A)-Giv en promises of clearing skies, can didates for the Los Angeles Open golf crown set out today in the

association, and Wood expressed our neighboring government in ed States Open and national amaconfidence today the offer would be Canada looks to baseball as one of teur champions were entered, with the effective mediums to relieve Byron Nelson the open king and the war-worried minds of its peo-Marvin (Bud) Ward the amateur titleholder.

The two were rated high, as were upon baseball as a common ground Olin Dutra, Paul Runyan, Ralph test where all men may gather to enimmy Demaret of Houston.

Harry Cooper, twice winner, withdrew because a pulled wrist muscle, sustained during a rhumba dance, of all things, hadn't healed.

Coast Grid Loop Four Changes In Process Of In Grid Rules

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. (A)-College football fans may mark down four changes in the

The major change, at tional Collegiate Athletic associa-

scrimmage, the penalty will be battle between Joe Jacobs and the merely the loss of the down.

If the passer is trapped, how ever, and throws the ball to save yardage and it touches an ineligible man on or behind the line, the penalty will be the same as for York, simply because neither Joe. intentionally grounding a pass, 15 yards and loss of the down.

The same penalty still exists if the pass touches an ineligible player beyond the scrimmage line. The penalty for roughing a pass er will, in the future, be enforced a license. the spot of the previous down. Heretofore, in the case of a compelling factor in the fight busi-

completed or intercepted pass, the ness, the fistic fathers undoubted penalty was enforced from the ly will see the light. point of the foul, which often made it necessary for the offended team to refuse the penalty.
In order to speed up the game the committee reduced the time al-

from 30 seconds to 25 seconds. be parallel with the base.

AGAINST KANSAS

NORMAN, Okia., Jan. 5 (P)— Oklahoma's defending co-cham-pions doze into the Big Six basketball race tonight with sleeper in

surance. Coach Bruce Drake rented a berth and a half each for the giant mainstays of his team, 6-foot-6 Hugh Ford and Herb Scheffler, so

night before a game," Drake ex- April 5. plained. "They can't do it in the

'Kick' Out

Buildogs and the Courtney Eagles

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| Baker, g 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
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| Brown, f 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Henderson, f 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Wade, c 7 | 0 | 3 | 14 |
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Jacobs Takes Role As Peace Angel

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)-Aided and abetted by the fair name of charity, fight promoter Mike Jacobs stepped out of character today for a short role as the angel of peace, which promises to go a long way toward settling the hotfeud since the Hatfields wouldn't speak to the McCoys.

into buying a hat. The result probably will be that the New York state athletic comus bareheaded." mission and Joe Jacobs, manager of Tony Galento, will "bury the Joe Gould-"Now that Tommy Farr's been kicked out of the Royal hatchet" in their long-standing row, thus removing the biggest Airforce because of his eyek I'm going to bring him back to lick stumbling block in the way of holdloe Louis. He can see far enough ing the heavyweight bouts between to do that." Galento and Max Baer this winter and Galento and Jos Louis nex summer in New York. There are a couple of tea parties which fig-ure to pay well at the box office.

At the same time, the Finnish relief fund, for which the Ga-lento-Baer festivities will be staged in March, will do all right, too, with Mike Jacobs contributing his entire profit from the project to that charity. Top Event

The fight was the top event proa get-together of ex- Yanks-including DiMaggio, Kelthe rules committee of the Na- President Herbert Hoover, head of ler, Dahlgren and Marius Russothe fund, and various sports writ- will be given salary hikes. Patty tional Collegiate Athletic assettle crs yesterday. Plans were also out-tion here yesterday, involves the short forward toss.

Berg, whose departure for the short forward toss.

Berg, whose departure for the southern college. Leading the way, however, was the death of her mother, now plans forward pass touches an ineligible the fact that the Galento-Baer to leave next month. This corplayer on or behind the line of fight should be a cinch to end the

athletic commissioners. Here's the way "Uncle Mike's" peace proceedings go: Joe has resisted all Mike Jacobs pleadings to hold the fight in New as manager, nor Two-Ton Tony, as

fighter, hold New York licenses from the commission. But Mike announced the fight was for charity; so Joe acceptedwith the stipulation he be granted

Since the name of charity is

All this time, Mike Jacobs has been looking ahead to this summer, when he must give Louis some work at good pay. A Ga-iento-Louis rematch for the title is lowed in putting the ball into play the one to make the turnstiles click here. So, if Joe and Galento The fourth new rule requires are granted licenses, through the one-half inch, and that the top of peace, there'd be no reason for the commissioners to take away their sanction again later on. Thus, OPENS TITLE PLAY as the boys would say, this summer's affair is "right in the vest

FAVORITE

LONDON, Jan. 5 (A)-Workman Sir Alexander Maguire's 1939 winthey could stretch contentedly on ner, heads the list of 59 entries for HAMMERIN' HANK the ride to Lawrence, Kas.

American interest in the world's most famous steeplechase shows signs of waning with only five en-

"Tall players need to relax the run, war or no war, at Aintree, KAYOES GHNOULY ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5 (A)-Welter

weight champion Henry Armstrong who schedules title defenses in series and keeps all dates - will tackle Pedro Montanez in New York Jan. 24, flaunting the scalp of the man who once inspired him to do big things with his fists. The St. Louis negro felled his one-time "hero"-Joe Ginouly - three times in the first of a sched

uled 16-round championship match last night and dropped the falter-ing challenger for keeps in 34 sec-onds of the fifth. In the luterim, Ghnouly, an old campaigner who excited Arm strong's admiration when he work ed out is a St. Louis gym a decade age, proved durable in absorbing the chatep's short purshes.

LEADING THREAT LOSE DECISION Barrow Gets CHAMPION MAY TO COLORADO 'Kick' Out COME OUT OF **HOUSTON TIL**

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)-From

now on, President Ed Barrow of

the Yankees is going to find a lot

of pleasure in circumventing that

new rule which says he cannot do

business with other American

He was good and sore when his

fellow magnates shoved it down

his throat at the Cincinnati meet

ing, but that has worn off now and

he is accepting the challenge in

high spirits. His satisfaction in

obtaining Lefty Lee Grissom from

the Reds in exchange for Joe Beggs

doubtful the veteran actually want-

is all too obvious, though it is

ed Grissom very bad.
"I never saw him but once in
my life," he admitted with a
broad smile. "That was in the

recent world series. I thought he

looked pretty good. They say he's

eccentric. What of it? We've had

plenty of eccentric players on this ball club."

All Barrow wanted to do, really

If it hadn't been for John J

McGraw, ball players still would

be wearing checkered caps and

topping in second rate hotels, de-

clares Secretary Ed Brannick of

the Giants. At any rate, he says,

they would have been a whole lot

longer getting accustomed to hot

and cold running water in their

rooms if McGraw had not led the

"It was a little ticklish that first

season when we began staying at

high-toned hotels," Ed recalled.

Some of the boys were a little

"McGraw hated caps worse

than anything. He said any play-

er drawing the kind of a salary

he paid could afford to buy s

ed the club it was my business to get hold of him and talk him

"Nowadays most of them come to

SPORTS

ner thinks Fred Apostoli will re-

Nicknames of most football

we have been wondering

teams are obvious. But around

why the Southern Cals were

dubbed the Trojans. Just when

everyone was ready to give up,

along came Franklin P. Adams of

the N. Y. Post to suggest maybe

it's because the football players

out there have to work that way

to maintain their scholastic

The Clemson and Hoston College

lads who played in the Cotton Bowl

lon hats, miniature bales of cotton

and biographies of John Nance

Extra-Rice reported hot after

(But Rice will lose again) . . . The

Los Angeles Times now features

a woman race hose handicapper.

Kenneth Jones, Peoria (Ill.) Journal-Transcript: "Judge Landis

has been quizzing magnates of De

troit farm clubs....Pobably he

wants to know how Toledo and

Beaumont could lose a total of 210

Results of the four big bowl

games indicate it's only half true

what they say about Dixie.

Garner Who are you for?

blg Tom Stidham of Oklahon

Today's guest star:

games in one season.

Correction:

game received as souvenirs ten gal

decision Melio Bettina.

Is that it?

standings.

Political note:

Every time a new man join-

rough in their ways.

League clubs.

DALLAS, Jan. 5 UP)-The University of Texas hurries into defense of its Southwest confer basketball title in a collision with Rice Institute down at Houston tomorrow night.

Bracketed at the top of the chase by the experts, the Steers and Owis, through luck of the schedule draw, match baskets in a game that could mean everything weeks from now.

Four of its five starters back in the fold and the newcomer, W. D. Houpt, performing like an old salt, Texas gets away from the post ne worse than an even choice, Against Rice Houpt draws the hardest assignment available - handcuffing Bob Kinney, Rice's sophomore tipin specialist who operates from

height of six feet, six inches. Throughout the pre-season schedule Kinney and Frankie Carswell, last year's spectacular sophe all-conference star, led an Owl team that averaged slightly less than 60 points per game. Only Purdue, power of the Big Ten. was to show the boys they couldn't put the old handcuffs on him. Purdue,

stopped Rice, 52-41. Texas marched through Its warmup games in equally good giving Madison Square fashion, Garden fans a kick with its overwhelming triumph over Manhattan before stumbling in front of Temple en route home, 37-47. Not In Top Form

Two of Texas' sharpest goalles of last season, Bobby Moers, the drib bling marvel and Chester Granville, haven't been waving the net in startling fashion to date, but both are slow starters.

Texas comes right out of the Rice game and moves into an Arkansas two-game series at Fayetteville next weekend. It should know after the first three games how stout its chances are for winning the title again.

Rice will have one game under ts belt when it plays Texas Sat-The lowly Christians, a team that has reposed in the basement for five seasons, will play Rice at Houston Friday night-but T. C. U. flas new ideas about basketball and could surprise season.

After the Rice game, the Christians move into College Station Saturday night for a session with the mediocre Texas Aggies while Southern Methodist is playing Bay-

or at Waco. Most likely dark horse of the ace is Baylor, hindered by a mass attack of the flu during its recent Oklahoma invasion. Grady Vaugha, high scoring guard, has recuperated and will start against the Meth-

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (P)-Insid- May Pull Through

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 5 (P)-Sur geons early today removed a blood clot from the brain of Jim Lindsay in an effort to save the young mid-

dleweight boxer's tife. He has a cerebral contusion suffered while working out with Light gain his long lost form tonight and Heavyweight Champion Billy Conn. Dr. Floyd H. Bragdon said he was hopeful the fighter would pull

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another hour, and possibly another day than Friday, because program logs ordinarily are shaken up at the beginning of a year. This has not materialized, however, and the Swing Around West Texas, will be John Daniel's Big Spring high school carry and the Swing Around West Texas, will be

is also making plans to check in the same of the Lamesa quint nament.

The Longhorns dropped in 18-14 decision to the Lamesa quint in a recent game played in Lamesa.

Frobable starters for the high school crew in tonight's game are Bobby Savage and B. R. Guriman at forwards, C. R. South or Peppy Blount at the pivot post and Pepper Martin and Johany Miller in the backcourts.

The manner will probably use David Hopper and Jake Morgan at the probably use David Hopper and Jake Morgan at the probably use David Hopper and Jake Morgan at the probably use David Hopper and Jake Morgan at the probably use David Hopper and Jake Morgan at the probably use David Hopper and Jake Morgan at the probable of the lamesa quint in the probable of the lamesa quint in the lamesa quint in the lamesa quint in the lamesa quint in a recent game played in Lamesa.

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Goodnight Saturday Morning Just About Time. 7:00 News. Home Folks Frolic. Almanac of the Air. 8:00 Devotional. 8:15 Billy Davis.

8:30 Julian Atkins.

8:40 News. Violin Silhouettes. 9:00 To Be Announced. 9:15 Jackson Day Dinner. 10:00 Piano Impressions, 10:30 U. S. Army Band. 11:00 Musical Interlude. 11:05 Conservation Conservation of Vision. 11:10 Organ Melodies.

11:15 Sunday School Lesson. 11:45 Men of the Range. Saturday Afternoon News. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 University Life. Oberlin on the Air. 1:30 Intercollegiate Debates. 2:00 Leo Freudberg. 2:30 Bobby Byrnes. Sweethcarts That 3:00 Songs

3:15 Sketches in Ivory. 3:30 Mischa Boor's Ensemble.

Sammy Kaye's Orch. 4:00 4:30 Uncle Don. 4:45 Alice Blue, Saturday Evening 5:00 Buckeye Four. 5:30 Everett Hongland's Orch. 5:45 The Charloteers. 6:00 Palmer House Orch. Enoch Light's Orch.

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The Drifters. Manuel Contrera's Orch. Sterling Young's Orch. Hawaii Calls. 7:30 8:00 George Fisher. 8:15 Sons of the Pioneers. Symphonic Strings. 9:00 Tropical Serenade. Music by Moonlight. 10:00 News. 10:15 Jack McLean's Orch.

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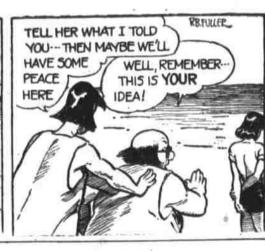


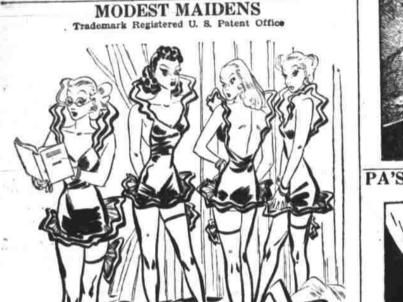
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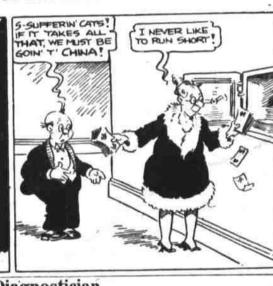


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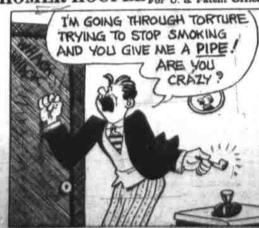
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Air Program

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merce, boosting the number of applicants to 77. Of the new group, 16 resided outside of Big Spring, bringing the out-of-town applicants to 26 of 77.

Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the chamber of commerce aviacommittee, said that many of those applying had not ye returned application blanks. He urged that this be done not later than Saturday since text books must be ordered from Washington in time to be returned here for the opening of the 72-hour, 12-week ground training school

next Wednesday.

New applicants included J. J. Payne, J. T. Wilkinson, Jacob W. Unger, Dale Young and Ruth Cotten of Big Spring, Charles Cribbs, Seagraves, Joe Willcox, Levelland, Harry Edward Spence, Gainesville, J. D. Leonard, Myer Dubrow, J. H. Spratt, H. D. Williams and Tommy Narbro of Forsan, Maria D. Alvarado, Odessa, Margaret West, Monahans, and Dale Reid, Leuders.

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Posse

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strangers in the neighborhood, in connection with recent robberies in the vicinity of Knoxville, three miles from Meadville,

The posse yesterday surprised "Red" in a cabin near Knoxville and fired at him as he fled to the woods, Some believed the negro was wounded.

An unimplicated negro said 'Red" had boasted to him that norning that he was a crack shot and had two pistols and plenty of ammunition.

Bloodhounds picked up the trail riefly last night but finally lost it. The negro known as "Oklahoma" as not been reported seen since the shooting Monday night.

Deputy Herring said he believed ot prevent a lynching if the negro

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (P)-Sellers niped at the stock market today and scored more than enough hits to offset quiet strength in an as sortment of preferred and specialty

The list held to narrow price changes either way until late afternoon when steels and aircrafts were subjected to a mild barrage of offerings. Losses of fractions to a point or so were well distributed

most cases. After an active few minutes at Walter Eugene Buckner versus the opening, when a feeble rally gerent ports. Daisey Lou Buckner, suit for dislowed. Volume expanded for a the British authorities should real brief interval near the final hour, it necessary to compel any Amer-then again slackened. Transfers ican vessel to enter the combat

Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5 (AP) (USDA)-Cattle salable and total 1,000; calves salable and total 500; few lots beef steers and yearlings good stock steer calves up to 9.00; George Choate Said stock heifer calves 8.00 down.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (A)-Cotton Compensation Case

Lady Sylvia Ashley, it was dis- and child are doing well.

Having disposed of one civil closed when his will was filed for Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huck-Friday morning.

The compensation case of L. C. Caldwell versus Zurich General of Mary Pickford, died in Santa son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pryor. Accident and Liability Insurance A considerable part of his for-tune was invested in United Artists Co., Ltd., resulted in a decision for the plaintiff in the amount of \$176. Friday the case of Earl E. Stafford versus H. C. Powell, et al, suit for damages, went to trial before a

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NICELY furnished front bedroom adjoining bath; garage included; rent reasonable. 511 Hillside Drive, Phone 1138, FRONT bedroom and adjoining bath. 508 Goliad. Tel. 1299.

36 Houses SMALL house; modern; one block

from school; \$12 per month; rear of 708 Bell, Apply at Davis Feed Store, East Viaduct. 32 IVE-room nicely furnished house

> side Dairy Place. SIX-room house with bath; sleep ing porch; on Gregg near gov't experiment farm. 4-room house bath, near Mitchell's Store, west of town. Phone 9518. See Clyde Miller.

Duplexes ONE 3-room and one 4-room unfurnished duplex apartments; each with private bath; and garage two-room furnished ment. Tel 340. Apply 1502 Scurry WO duplex apartments; one 3 room and breakfast nook; fur nished and private; one unfur and private; one unfur nished same size; garage. 809 Gregg. Phone 1158-J.

REAL ESTATE paid; south exposure, 1704 State. Phone 1324. Lots & Acreage

unfurnished 3-room apart-ment to couple at 803 N. Gregg; bills paid. Phone 522. FOR SALE: 25 acres just outside city limits northeast. See B. P. Boydstun, 1-4 mi. east of viaduct on stock pen road. ment; built in features; all bills priced reasonable. Also bedroom; private entrance Farms & Ranches

sale, rent or trade. Miller Tire Store on Highway 80, 2 blocks west of Montgomery Ward. apartment; adjoining baths. 511 AUTOMOTIVE

TWO good farms near Lamesa for

Used Cars To Sell 53 53 WILL sell at a discount \$268 deposit on 1940 Hudson 41 sedan equipped with deluxe radio overed 1800 Scurry. For information call at small house in rear. drive, deluxe heater with defrost tric refrigeration, Apply 200 Goliad. ers. J. V. Day, 1510 W. Broadway, Roscoe, Texas.

THREE-room furnished apartment; private bath; private en- Hospital Notes trance; Frigidaire; 2-room fur-

nished apartment;; Also 2-room Big Spring Hospital

partly furnished house; close in. L. E. Lomax of route two Big Spring, who was admitted to the THREE-room furnished south hospital December 30 for medical to stress Americanism, and devote apartment; electric refrigerator; treatment, returned to his home twice as much effort to doing away 600 Eleventh Place. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Smith of Gail route

rwo unfurnished apartments at 706 Nolan. Do not apply unless you can pay rent in advance. In-Mrs. Lee Huffman of 504 East

THREE-room furnished apartment with private bath; electric refrigeration; garage; no children. Call 1383, Mrs. Amos R. Wood 1104 East 12th. pital December 30 for medical ONE and 2-room apartments; treatment, has been dismissed, nicely furnished, 610 Gregg.

Baby Jerry Rowlett, 16-mont Baby Jerry Rowlett, 16-months- TRUSTEES OF TWO THREE-room and private bath old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Row- COUNTIES TO MEET furnished apartment; newly re-lett of Jal, N. M., was admitted to furnished and refinished; 1406 the hospital January 1 for an

nicely following major surgery Jan- the county superintendent's office Another weather contrast was

Forsan are the parents of a son, boards will be trustees from the zero in the west to 15 above in the born at the hospital January 2. Knott and Soash districts. Matters east. day for treatment of pneumonia, trustees. was in a serious condition Friday

afternoon. F. M. Wilson, Texas & Pacific

government power to intern citizens without trial on suspicion of

wards, residing on Gall route, a
son, at the hospital January 3
Mother and child are doing nicely.

measure putting additional teeth for medical care. He returned to Chicago and Eastern Illinois railinto the legislation.

Colorado City featured, Rev. Frank Lee of
coad officials and yesterday that his home Thursday morning. road officials said yesterday that Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. An-a boiler explosion in a freight train Even as the bill was being passed. police engaged in a mass roundup derson, 1508 Main street, at the engine near Whittenton killed Lee

Mrs. W. C. Bird, 203 Gregg street, lem. who has been in the hospital for several days for medical treatment entinued to improve Friday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M& ias Fairbanks left half of his Corquodale of Garden City, at the estate to his widow, the former hospital January 3, a son. Mother

matter, the 70th district court Fri- probate in surrogate's court today. abee, 310 State street, a daughter day turned to another case here He stipulated, however, that her at the hospital Friday morning. share should not exceed \$1,000,000. Mother and child are doing nicely. Billy Joe McAlpine, 14-year-old was in the hospital Thursday for removal of one of his eyes.

FINGER INJURED

E. J. Uhl, of the Burnett-Uhl To his son, Douglas Fairbanks. Machine company, 2400 Gregg Jr., the athletic movie hero left street, was in the Malone & Hogan 12-40ths of his property, the total Climic-Hospital Friday, following an injury to the right index finger which was accidentally caught in bequests to his wife, son, "brothers a lathe at the plant Thursday afterand other relatives" should not not now. The member was apputated

which he expressed his appreci tion to both Kiwanians and their wives for their help and coopera



F. L. M'DONALD

tion during his year as president Rogers presented Dr. McDonald, speaker asked for more work at home, a better cooperative spirit in every commu "Put on your overalls and let's go out and work in the backrd," he said. "Looking back through all the years, wherever we have found achievement we have also found great economic advancement. Now picture America, 1940, economically 'on top of the world,' enjoying the greatest advancement in culture. Think of

air travel, newspapering and all branches of science. In the foreground, picture Uncle Sam, and there you have a masterpiece that is achievement," McDonald said, "But what are the effects of all this rapid advancement?" he asked. "It has us all thinking in big terms here in this country-things far greater than those before us ever dreamed, and I wonder some-

our progress in other lines-radio.

telephoto, automotive industry,

as we aspire for still greater suc-

ment we can give? "Too, I'd like to think of Kiwanians as doing everything possible twice as much effort to doing away with all other 'isms.'

Following Dr. McDonald's ad dress, the program was turned back to Dr. Rogers who presented the gavel and Big Spring Kiwanis club plains states Friday, giving the charter to President Coffee.

Musical numbers for the affair were rendered by the Melody Maids Juanita Cook, Beatrice Peck and Marie Baird.

The county board of trustees for brasks, where the temperatures Johnson; \$25 month; no bills emergency trachaeotomy. He is dopaid. Phone 84. | Howard and Martin counties will ranged from 13 above, but farther bill and extra roles. hold a joint session here Tuesday east, at Burwell and Norfolk, it Virgil Green of Forsan is doing at 10 a. m., it was announced at was a frigid 21 below.

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Chambers of Meeting with the two county temperature ranging from 9 below J. P. Estes of Big Spring, who pertaining to the two county line was admitted to the hospital Tues- districts will be discussed by the

BAG IS RECOVERED DUBLIN, Jan. 5 (A)-Ireland's employe, who was admitted to the A traveling bag mistakenly taksenate tonight passed legislation haspital Tuesday for medical treat- on here by a group of Tennessee to take such further action as the giving the government additional ment, was in a serious condition men, returning from the Rose results of such examination appear power to suppress the outlawed Friday afternoon. He has had Bowl, was recovered little more severest since 1936, with zero tempower to suppress the outlawed three blood transfusions.

Irish-Republican Army which seeks Mrs. W. P. Estes of Monahans Friday morning. The police radio and Toledo. It was 5 below at National transfusions. unification of Ireland by violence.

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ed. they called back to say that the feeder man cracked.

Sins. W. P. Estes of Monanaus Friday morning. The police radio and Toledo. It was a below at National More Sheats, announces, and poleon—and the townfolk had to poleon—and the townfolk had townfo Hyde signed a measure giving the Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ed- they called back to say that the feeder main cracked.

> MT. VERNON, Ill., Jan. 5 (P)hospital Thursday night, a daugh- Bollinger, engineer, W. Hayes, fireman, and C. Blackwell, all of Sa

> > LEGAL NOTICE NO. 838

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF V. A. NOBLE,

DECEASED: Notice is hereby given that origi-nal letters of administration upon the estate of V. A. Noble, deceased, were granted to me, the undersign ed, on the 18th day of December 1989, by the County Court of How ard County. All persons having claims against said estate are here-by required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by iaw. My residence and post office address are Box No. 629, Big Bpring, County of Howard, Texas. JOHN A. COFFEE Administrator of the Estate of V A. Noble, deceased.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PINK BOLLWORM ERADICATION

which was accidentally caught in a lathe at the plant Thursday afternoon, The member was amputated at the third joint.

BUYS AGENCY

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R. H. McGibbon, formerly of Perryton, moved his family here Friday, McGibbon has acquired control of the Phillips oil agency here from Louis Pistole. Mr. and Mrs. McGibbon and daughter will be at horse at 1106 East 11th street.

ERABICATION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Texas Pink Bollworm Commission will hold a public hearing at Court House, in Colorado City, Texas, on Thursday, January 18.

1940 at 10 o'clock a m., for the purpose of considering eradication or character of control program to be thangurated in the newly infested area involving the County of Mitchell. All cotton farmers and those interested in the cotton industry are invited to attend.

J. E. McDonald, Ex-Officio Sec'y Pink Bollworm Commission,

like you-no one!" He laughed, a wildness in his mirth that startled her, "I to talk like that-feel like that! I can't believe it of myself; but then I can't believe there's a voman like you. Sue, do you know you've never told me-in wordshat you love me?" She answered rather sadly: "Do

ion of leveliness. There is no one

have to tell you-in words? I vish it were not true, Eric!"

ringe. By now he's settled down into a routine of business and "That is," he said deliberately about as wicked a thing as you course, but not the devastating could say. As well say you wish ou'd never breathed; never known nunger and its satisfaction; never opened your eyes on beauty, or nclined your ears to music. Never to have known love. Sue! Just have been half alive, darling!"

home, business and home. leaving him will be a shock, one you think it will."

"I know! But ... Bob," she said,

"Hurting bim-" She gwallowed.

"Can't it—possibly—be avoided?"
"How?" he demanded, "Certain-

ly not by staying on with him-

living a lie as his wife, my Suc. That would be the real wrong, the

greatest wrong you could do him. Besides....be's had the first ecstasy, the first rapture of mar-

"What about Bob?"

has subsided?"

Political

letter to the governor, urged a ession to revise the truck regula ion laws to permit heavier loads. servers suggest that if there was a steam be turned off.
session, it probably would be in . Several of the employes of the January, because thereafter would Supreme Skein Dying company had be too near a campaign and electropped under the intense heat

greatest need. Taylor of Kerens said, after con- in there quick." ferring with the governor, that he did not believe there would be a under the muzzle of a sub-machine the governor had told him nothing

times if we aren't moving too fast definite. The attack on the primary system was in the form of a suit filed from the steam-filled room to call "However, if economic advance-in a San Antonio district court ment goes hand in hand with suc-seeking to enjoin the state democess in other lines, can't we cratic executive committee from Kiwanians take a look around in excluding negroes from its primaour own backyards-right here in ries. In 1934 the United States OLD-TIME FILM STAR our own community—for advance—supreme court held that parties CLAIMED BY DEATH ment not only in lines of endeavor, could bar negroes from primaries; but in culture; successes that can but the fact is not overlooked in be ours simply by lending a hand Austin that personnel of the court to one in need of any encourage- has been greatly changed since that decision

(Continued from Page 1)

weather map its oddest appearance of the season. While the temperature in lower Michigan sank as far as an unofficial six below zero at Jackson, the weather in the north

most mild. Ludington reported 23

central part of the state was al-

presented in Kentucky, with the chary about telling her age. She The frigid belt, extending early

today from central Nebraska to

Ohlo, drave the mercury below

zero in Chicago for the first

time since Feb. 19, 1936. It was 4 below at 4 a. m., and downstate, at Decatur, 12 below was report-The cold wave in Ohio was the list of Hobbs, N. M., speaking each

LIQUOR CHARGE

Andrew Garcia was charged in people's C. A. rally will be held this he county court Friday with sell-evening at the church, with talent ing whiskey without a permit. The from Snyder, Lamesa and Colorado

She smiled, "Will it be that way with you, too, Eric? Will you settle into routine when the first rapture

Continued Sunday.

Six Locked In Steam Room As Holdup Men Take Silk

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (P) - Six armed men locked seven silk com-Most people about the capitol pany employes in a room charged seem to think a session very un-ikely, in view of Governor O'Dan-el's repeated declarations he saw no prospect that anything worth-only after the superintendent had while would be accomplished. Ob-risked his life to plead that the

ion time, and, moreover, would be when the superintendent, Louis oo late to provide any auditions, designed of the control of the c this winter, the asserted time of the steam or we'll all die."

"Okay," one of the men grunted. A few days ago Rep. James E. Turn off the steam-and get back Wachter did as he was told-

session. He added, however, that gun. The silk was loaded in a the governor had told him nothing truck at the building's rear. As soon as the trapped heard the truck leave, they fled police but the robbers had disap-

peared.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5 UP --Flora Finch, a famous film comedienne of the nickelodeon days, is

dead after years of obscurity. An accidental arm-scratch led to a streptococcus infection which sent her last Saturday to a hospital. She died there late yesterday of blood poisoning and bronchial neumonia.

Death claimed her a full quarter century after taking the rotund John Bunny, her starring partner n many an uproarious comedy in the magic-lantern period of mo ion pictures. With the Finch and Bunny com-

dy team disrupted by his death in 1915, Miss Finch's popularity declined and there were years of slim earnings.

But for the last decade she was back on a regular salary, playing Never married, she kept her peronal history to herself and was

REVIVAL MEETING

TO START SUNDAY The Assembly of God church, West Fourth and Lancaster streets, announces the opening of a new year revival Sunday evening with Mrs. Ollie Henderson, evange-

The song service will begin each evening at 7:15, the pastor, Rev.

Rev. Sheats announces a young

to attend.

BIGGER and BETTER

The senational popularity of the higger and better 1940 Oldamo-bile has made possible higger and better bargains in our Used Car Department! We now have a wide variety of makes and models from which to choose, including a number of inte-model Oldsmobile. Our used cars are priced to move in a hurry, so stop in and look over our stock. You save money by buying from this long established and reliable organization.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1938 OLDSMOBILE Four-Door Touring Sedan. 6-cylinder motor in marvelous condition. Good tires, excellent black finish, radio, heater and other extras. Cost new \$1185. Now only

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THERE ARE MANY OTHER POPULAR MAKES! Come in and see them

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Today and Saturday



QUEEN

Today and Saturday JACK RANDALL "OKLAHOMA TERROR"

Plus DAREDEVILS OF RED CIRCLE

Midnight Show Saturday 11:30



100 At Class **Banquet For** Nichols Talk

Men's Bible school banquet was beld in the basement of the First Finnish Fund

evening, a sing song, conducted by Ray Ogden, with Mrs. G. H. Wood within a few days. tions being sung. Invocation was pronounced by Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist Welcome address was by R E Satterwhite.

Shine Philips served as toastmas Two other musical features were resented, one a quartet, composed of H. G. Reaton, G. H. Crosthwait Ray Ogden and Bernard Lamun sang two numbers, "I'll Take You Again, Kathleen" and

"Home On the Range." Mrs. G. H. Wood and Mrs. H. G. Keaton favored with two numbers in a piano duet, 'Marche Militaire,' and "Arkansas Traveller."

Ladies of the Women's Missionconsisting of baked ham, creamed to the war-harassed Finns, without peas, candied yams, combination





The class officials are J. O. byfill as co-hostess. Haymes, teacher; Claud Miller, assistant teacher; Royce Satterwhite, president; Hayes Stripling, vice president; J. V. Birdwell, secreption of the Modern Parper of the Relation of the Robbi Robbi To Be President Of Haymes, teacher; Claud Miller, as-sistant teacher; Royce Satterwhite, tary; Clyde Waits Jr., treasurer; Ray Ogden, A. L. Chance, song

Ray Nichols, Vernon, Texas, publisher and leader in civic and church affairs of West Texas, was principal speaker, choosing as his subject "A Methodist Faces the New Year."

First allotment of Big Spring's contributions to the Finnish recontributions to the Finnish recontributio Preceding the speaker of the to roll in at a rapid clip, and an-

serving as piano accompanist, was acknowledged, \$14 came into the for her daughter, Marilene Joy, on acknowledged, with several religious selection was local fund Friday, with donors as her ninth bi-thday anniversary local fund friday, with donors as follows:

Elmo Wasson

Al Groebl \$1

| Mrs. Al Groebl | |
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| A Friend | |
| W. S. Garnett | |
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| L. H. Whitaker | |
| (Ft. Worth) | |
| A. E. Suggs | |
| Robt. T. Piner | |
| Ira L. Thurman | , |
| R. V. Middleton | • |
| A. F. Rodoecker | |
| Checks may be left at The | |
| ald office or at either of the | |

Her e two banks. All money will be forward ed by this newspaper to state ary Society served a delicious menu headquarters, for early remittance head cost of collection.

\$1

Tel-U-Club Meets With Easy to relieve misery direct-without "dosing".

Miss Mae Rodgers of San Anonio and Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr. were guests of the Tel-U-Club when West Ward Organizes met Thursday night with Mrs. H. C. Hamilton.

Mrs. J. D. Falkner won high core and Mrs. W. N. King and Mrs. W. D. Berry tied for bingo. Mrs. Berry won the cut award. Coney Islands and cokes were served picnic style and others present were Mrs. J. B. Stafford and Miss Zelma Farris, who is to be next

Stitch And Chatter Club Has Two Guests

Mr. J. O. Vineyard and Mrs. Jones were guests of the Stitch Mary Alice Cain Is and Chatter blub when it met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Hostess To Club Frank Wilson for sewing and em-

hers present were Mrs. Hinnon nesday evening and discussed nison, Mrs. W. S. Flestwood, initiation. Refreshments were servnon Lovelady,

South Ward Has Talk On Thrift At Meeting

Mrs. Mancil And King Sides Have

King J. Sides and Mrs. M. M. Mancill were main speakers at the South Ward Parent-Teachers association meeting Thursday at the

Sides discussed "Preparation to Earn and a Job" and Mrs. Mancill spoke on "Thrift."

Mrs. Chester O'Brien gave the levotional from first Corinthians, til one day it is spring and nice 3th verse. Mrs. Pat Kenney play- weather is here. d a piano solo.

A. Porter, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. les and kinks and go back to sleep A. D. Meador, Mrs. W. B. Younger, in case anything disturbs him in Mrs. Martelle McDonaid, Mrs. W. the mornings while we have to W. Davis, Mrs. Harley Long, Mrs. coze from the bed, shake and C. A. Flint, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. shiyer while we turn off the alarm Coral B. Sullivan, Mrs. W. N. King, Deon Burnett,

Mrs. Rollyn Searnell, Jr., Mrs. G. Morehead, Mrs. R. Cometismo, Pritchett, Mrs. D. H. Petty, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Rex Gomil-Mrs. Mevlin J. Wise, Mrs. H. W.

Wright, Mrs. T. A. Bunker, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite. Mrs. Allen Cox, Mrs. A. W. Pearson, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. V. V. Strahan, Mrs. Ernest Green.
Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. James

Little, Opal Douglass, Mrs. A. S. Smith, Mrs. R. C. Hargrove and Mrs. J. A. Coffey. Mrs. Williams Buys Philpott Florist

Mrs. Estah Williams, formerly nanager of Philpott Florist bought ownership in the establishment on the first of January and with her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, will continue at the present place of business, 1701 Scurry.
Gattis Barnard will continue as

Company January 1

here for the past four years and previously had worked with Phil-pott's in Abilene before coming here as manager of the shop.

Sisterhood Hears Papers Given At State Convention

Mrs. Jove Fisher read a paper written by Miss Leah Zebe and given at the state convention of Jewish Sisterhoods on "Are We Sincere" when the Nettie Fisher Sissalad, hot rolls, coffee and cherry terhood met Thursday in the home of Mrs. L. Weiner with Mrs. J. Tur-days visiting Mrs. I. T. Mitchell,

Sees It."

Mrs. Kirshbaum of Dallas was a eader; Mrs. G. H. Wood, planist. visitor and from Colorado City Kirshbaum, Mrs. Philips Berman, when members met Thursday in Mrs. Max Berman and Mrs. I. the home of Mrs. Charles Girdner.

Methodist church Thursday evening with over 100 in attendance, including members of other denominations and several-out-of town guests.

Keeps Growing

Tucker.

From Big Spring were Mrs. Max
Jacobs, Mrs. Sol Krupp, Mrs. N.
Brenner, Mrs. Vic Meilinger, Mrs.
Brenner, Mrs. Joye Fisher and Mrs. Joe Howell is reporter.

The group sewed and talked and the hostess served pecan pie and Mrs. Morris Prager. Mrs. H. Berman is to be next hostess in Colorado City in February.

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Maivin King, Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mrs. Weldon Wood and Mrs. Billing is to be next

Marilene Joy Burnett Has Party On Her

Mrs. R. G. Burnett entertained Anniversary Thursday evening and used the man, Tex., who are visiting their

was unraveled with china dolls and of the string. Nine school friends of the honoree were present.

Billy Charles Velvin Has Party On His Ninth Anniversary

Mrs. J. C. Velvin entertained for her son, Billy Charles, on his ninth birthday anniversary Wednesday with a theater party.

Pink and blue were the chosen Double Four Club Meets olors in the refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream served With Colleen Slaughter following the picture show. Favors were Ferdinand the bull and minia-

ure whips. Present were George Oldham, Junior Posey, Kenneth Jennings, Richard Deats, Walter Wilson and Bobby Fox.

A Study Group To Meet On Thursdays

To organize a Parent-Teacher study group at West Ward, several persons met Thursday at the school

portance of Early Development of ment.-adv. Childhood." Mrs. W. W. McCormick was named secretary and Mrs. Buel Fox was elected reporter. Others who attended were Mrs. J. C. Velvin and Mrs. Bart Wilkinson

roldering.

Refreshments were served and High Hat club in her homs Wed-Jim Skalicky, Mrs. Roy othy Moore, Alva Powell, Marie Mrs. Estah Williams and Hickson and Earl Sanders. Docothy Moore is to be next hostes

MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

Waking up these dark mornings and seeing the black wet pave ments and the sky just a shade lighter and listening to the wind cutting down the



street, we suffer from a longing be like the bear that hibernates during the

All he has to do is tuck his nose down in his new winter overeacefully on un-

He can turn his coat collar up Registering were Mrs. Charles around his ears and yawn peace-Watson, Mrs. W. J. Barnes, Mrs. A. fully and stretch out a few wrinkand try to get fully dressed with eyes plastered shut with sleep. He doesn't get "the flu" in the

winter time or get his feet wet in Mrs. Andrew J. Merrick, Mrs. Carl the spring. When most people be-Mrs. Andrew J. aletter Mrs. R. gin to show the wear and tear of Merrick, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. R. gin to show the wear and tear of feeling the winter be emerges feeling good, looking good and in the mood to frolle.

He has avoided having a sniffling cold, early morning grouchness, having to listen to radio programs in the evenings and in general has the edge on us civilized folks.

It's our happy contribution to science that if people would give up going outside when the weather conditions are putrid and start sleeping late in the mornings in order to be sure it is day time and not the middle of the night when you wake up, that joy and the light would circulate throughout the world. It would from our corner anyway.

THE NEWS

Mildred Rhotan and Alton Kirk of Garden City drove to Fort an employe of the organization.

Mrs. Williams has been employed take Dorothy Rhotan back to Texas Wesleyan where she is a senior

> Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mann of Artesia, N. M., spent Sunday and Monday with his brother, C. R. Mann and family and his mother, Mrs. Lina Lewellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steck have returned from Minefal Wells where they attended the annual convention of Fidelity Union Life Insur

Mrs. C. J. Redwine left today for

Sew Awhile Club

Mrs. Wesley Carroll was named were Mrs. H. Berman, Mrs. M. president of the Sew Awhile club Mrs. Don Mason is to be secretary treasurer and Mrs. Joe Howell is

Croan. Mrs. King is to be next hostess.

Sherman Couple Here Observe Their 55th

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Crow of Sherdaughters, Mrs. Cecil Bell and Mrs. colors pink, orange and green.

The cake was topped with nine B. A. Farmer of the Leeg comcandles, A spider web of string munity, observed their 55th wed ding anniversary Friday, Mrs. teddy bears as favors at the end Crow is 70 years old and Mr. Crow is 80 years old. This is their sec ond visit to Big Spring in the las-

four years. They have four grandchildren that include J. C. and Joella Eudy and Charles and Carl Bell of Lees They also have one great-grandchild, Joyce Charlene Eudy of Big Spring.

The Crows will visit here for month.

India and dominoes were diverions when the Double Four club met Wednesday in the home of Colleen Slaughter. Ann Talbot won at dominoes and Rose Bereniec

Million won at the game of India. A sandwich course was served and others present were Emily Ear Scott, John Anna Terry, Florence Jenkins, Bertie Mary Smith and Margaret Ann Price. Emily Earl Scott is to be next hostess.

SPECIAL, Peacock Beauty Shop, starting Tuesday, Jan. 2: shampoo and planned to meet each Thursday and set 50c; manscure 50c; brow at 9 o'clock in the morning.

The topic for next week is "Imguaranteed. Phone 126 for appoint-

BROOKS LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 398

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events G. I. A. Officers

SATURDAY
ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Joanna

Winn, 409 Park.

SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. B. G.

Cowper as hostess. Mrs. Lee Hanson will review "Abe Lincoln in
Hillings."

CHARLIE DOES SOME SLEUTH WORK



It'll be Charlie McCarthy doing a little Sherlock Holmesing when his latest offering, Universal's "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," plays today and Saturday at the Ritz theatre. Supported by a cast that includes one Edgar Bergen, Charlie will be seen with Mortimer Snerd, Robert Cummings, Constance Moore, John Sutton, Louis Calhern, Edgar (Slow-Burn) Kennedy, Samuel S. Hinds, Harold Huber and Warren Hymer. The original story by Robertson White and Darrell Ware, will present Charlie as a night club son White and Darrell Ware, will present Charlie as a night club entertainer who gets involved in a baffling society murder and who, with Bergen's aid, solves the mystery.

W. R., and Nora Alline, of Stanton Reagan, and Mr. Reagan.

For 1940 Are

Announced Mrs. La Londe

To Head The

Other officers are Mrs. Charles Koberg, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Vines, secretary; Mrs. R. Schwarzenbach, chaplain; Mrs. Sam Barbee, guide, and Mrs. Zack Mullins.

The relief committee consists o Mrs. Mims, Mrs. Weisen and Mrs. Mrs. L. N. Million Lamar Smith. The auditing com mittee is Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. R. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. C. J. Red-wine. The pillars are Mrs. W. C. Bird, Mrs. I. W. Barr, Mrs. H. E. Moseley and Mrs. A. B. Wade, Marshals are Mrs. Wade and

Mrs. J. D. Berry. The regalia com-mittee consists of Mrs. R. L. Rogers, Mrs. L. L. Freeman and Mrs. M. D. Davis. Those attending

meeting were Mrs. La Londe, Mrs. Koberg, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Mims. Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. Mullins, Mrs. Vines and Mrs. Wiesen.

Guests From Denver

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw had as assurance of every desirable qual-guests until today her brother, E. C. Shepherd, and Mrs. Shepherd of well-known, less well-accepted. Denver, Colo

Mrs. William Dehlinger spent Mrs. B. A. Purser and children, are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Ed Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dehlinger, Jr.,

Mrs. Bob Lee Gives Party For Seven Ace Bridge Club

Mrs. Bob Lee entertained the Seven Aces Bridge club in her home Thursday as a farewell par-ty. Mrs. Lee, whose husband is employed by Piggly Wiggly, will leave for Lubbock the 15th where

New officers of the G. I. A. have been announced for 1940 following a meeting Thursday evening at the W. O. W. hall and include Mrs. F. H. La Londe as president and Mrs. Max Weisen as past president, Mrs. Mercer won second high and Mrs. W. G. Mims is vice president. J. F. Jennings bingoed.

Sandwiches and cake and coffee were served and diversion was discussing holiday activities at home and away.

Others present were Mrs. Joe Burnam, Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs. Frances Pearson, Mrs. Earl Corder and

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Falkner and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Farris of Coaioma attended the funeral Thursday of Mrs. W. C. Jones of Decker. She was a cousin of Mrs. Falkner's and of Mrs. Farris'.

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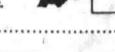
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