PAMPA, TEXAS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1939

We are always in the forge, or on the anvil; by trials God is shaping us for higher things.

CITY GETS \$731.000 PRICE ON POWER P

18 Merchants Offer Gifts For First Baby

Census Taking To Commence Tuesday Here

17-County Pampa District Largest In The State

Work of taking the 1940 census of business and manufacturing in 17 northwest Panhandle counties will begin Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Carroll Smyers, supervisor for the district with offices here. The Pampa district is Standard Food stores, one case of

will not be taken until April. Appli- one week free. cants may secure blanks at the bureau office on West Kingsmill avenue but no interviews will be

held until late in March.
The 15 men who will take the business census have been attending a school of instruction here conducted by Mr. Smyers. There will be one enumerator for each county in the district with the exception of Carson, Motley and Roberts counties enumerators from other districts will be assigned and in Gray ounty where there will be two enu-

The business census will include all retail and wholesale businesses, merchandising and service, petroleum and filling station businesses ents, brokers, laundries, cleaning d dyeing establishments, as-nbled farm products, amusement

places, construction contractors, hotels and tourist samps.

Information gained will be strictly confidential and will concern description of establishments, type of operations, affiliation, net sales, salestes of proprietors, payroll, and aries of proprietors, payroll and employment, analysis of sales. Carroll Smyers of Memphis is supervisor with Mrs. Mary Holland of Miami assistant supervisor. Of-

See CENSUS, Page 3.

Garden Club Head Thanks Decorators

Mrs. H. B. Landrum, president, and members of the Pampa Garden club have asked The News to thank every Pampan who helped to make this Christmas season a bright one in Pampa through home decorations and lights. Mrs. J. B. Massa was time," said the sheriff today. hairman of the committee on deco-

Three weeks before Christmas the was just a lighted wreath in a window. It was estimated that threequarters of the homes in Pampa ere lighted. Winners were requested to leave up their decorations through the new year.

wonderfully to our program," Mrs. of black-eyed peas, canned and candrum said yesterday. "The home dried, and late today many women decorations were judged by Amarillo were driving to neighboring towns Garden club members who came to buy peas. selecting winners because of the many beautiful nativity scenes and light effects."



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THE WHOLE BUNCH IN OUT OUR WAY PICKED ME to say SEASON'S GREETINGS TO YOU AND EVERYBODY OUT YOUR WAY!

Gray county's first 1940 baby will know its a grand world from the first

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For 18 Pampa merchants have offered gifts to be presented to Pam-

pa's newest citizen. The Northeast dairy will furnish a month's supply of Northeast milk, Harris Food stores a case of Gerber's assorted baby food. Levine's a month's supply of Snow White non-irritating diapers.

Even the doctor won't be forgotten, for Murfee's will present the at-tending physician with a \$3.50 imported leather back satin tie.

Other gifts will be: a \$2.25 savings account, Security Federal Savings & Loan association; three-piece Educator set, sterling inlaid spoon and fork and porcelain plate, Diamond Shop; \$2 worth of dry clean-

Standard Food stores, one case of the largest in the state, covering 3,000 businesses which must be vis-mons, an all-wool shawl; Friendly The individual and farm census to the pare first, the family wash for Men's Wear, a robe; Your Laundry,

Jones-Roberts Shoe store, a pair of Poll-Parrott Itsy-Bitsy shoes; Pampa Furniture company, a baby auto set; Cre'tney's, an electric bottle warmer. The Southwestern Public Service

company is also on the list of these firms that will give presents to Pampa's first 1940 baby. Rules of the contest are the same

1. Baby must be born in Gray 2. Parents must be residents of this

3. Date, hour and minute of birth nust be certified by attending physician. 4. Report births to New Year Baby Contest Editor of The Pampa News as soon as possible.

5. The prizes will be awarded to the first white baby born in 1940 according to the decision of the editor.
6. Name of the baby and of its

parents will be published in The Pampa News as soon as possible.

Amarillo Sells Out Of Black-Eyed Peas

AMARILLO, Dec. 30 (AP)-Sheriff Bill Adams of Potter county said today he would ask the Centerville Chamber of Commerce to pay for its The sheriff, worried over his first

political race back in 1932, was told hy his negro cook that if he'd eat black-eyed peas New Year's Day he would have good luck all the

The candidate ate 'em. He was eral times.

"I'd been all over Texas many a been to Centerville and had seen the black-eyed peas growing in sandy fields. But I'd never heard Garden club announced a home of anyone eating peas on New Year's decoration contest, even though it Day for good luck. We started the pea eating business in Amarillo, and I feel that Centerville should pay for the idea if it is going to use

The Centerville pea patches came close to failing Amarillo today. "The citizens of Pampa responded Every grocer in the city sold out

in most of the large cities of the nation. They had a difficult time selecting winners because of the selecting winners with the selecting with the selecting with the selecting winners with the selecting winners with the selecting with the selecting with the selecting with the selecting with t

Pampa To Close Up On New Year's Day

Pampa will "close up" Monday and elebrate the arrival of the New

A majority of the stores will be closed all day Monday. Also closed will be the offices in the city hall and court house, the postoffice, the First National bank, the office of the Pampa Credit association and the office of the Texas State Em-

Pampa schools, including the parochial school, will resume classes on Tuesday morning.

I Heard - - -

That Mickey Ledrick has passed New Year's resolution to always look in his pocket to see how much money he has before he orders anyduring 1940, Only last week Mickey went into a cafe three times after eating found he didn't have enough money to pay for his down their cloaks—took feminine tures experience here lunch. (He almost washed dishes, pedestrians into their arms and the period between midnig tarried them across flooded street the period between midnig and support Saturday being the period between the period between midnig and support Saturday being the period between midnig and support saturday between mi the barber shop and got a hair cut and a shoe shine and had only enough to pay for the shine. Another morning he offered to buy "Cotton" Smith his breakfast but again he had forgotten his money had some again he had some again he had forgotten his money had some again he had some again he had forgotten his money had some again he had forgotten hi

PAMPA ELBOWERS HAVE FIELD DAY

(22 PAGES TODAY)



Snowball sharpshooters had a field day in Pampa during the last week without the slightest danger of running out of ammunition for the ground was and still is in most places covered with several inches of snow. Of

course the girls came in for the lion's share, and direct hits like the one pictured above was claimed many times by Pampa elbowers. Next in popularity to snow ball fights was sledding behind cars and down hills.

Soviet Army In Full Rout On Russian Soil

By LYNN HEINZERLING HELSINKI, Dec. 30 (A)-Finthe snows toflung a third Red Russian army back onto Soviet soil-infull rout-and faced the new year exultant in the strength they have shown to the world.

(British accounts of the operations at the start of the second elected and has been re-elected sev- month of northern war went so far as to credit Finnish "suicide pa-trols" of skilers with cutting Rusof a food shortage in Murmansk as of anyone eating peas on New Year's a result of the raids on the rail-

Year's Building Totals \$573,725

Pampa building permits issued during the year 1939 totaled \$573,725 compared with \$479,800 the previous year, it was revealed yesterday at

Both figures include permits issued for city improvements. In 1938 the city showed \$240,000 for the new were \$312,000 in street, water and park improvements contracted. Permits issued during December

residences or repairs. A majority of the permits, other than for the city improvements, were for new homes in Pampa, City Manager W. T. Williamson said.

snow that dropped in last week to water.

help Pampans have a merry Yule-

Aided and abetted by a warm sun,

the pretty, white snow pulled a Jekyll-Hyde and became, instead, a

splashing, melting, sloppy, slushy barrier to pedestrian traffic.

With no storm sewers to carry it

off, the once lovely snow turned into rivulets of muddy water that

made many street intersections im-

In some instances, modern Sir

Walter Raleighs-instead of laying

tide turned the tables on the popu-

'Sir Walter Raleighs' Of Pampa

Get Break As Snow Melts Here

That beautiful, white Christmas | of second-hand snow, mud and

carried them across flooded street the period between midnight Friday

earth.

way which is the main supply line for the invading Russians.) Other Finnish armies stood fast line while this little capital, in contrast to bloody aerial blitzkrieg of month ago, had not a single air aid alarm all day

Hospitals Bombed Soviet bombers, however, attackother towns both close to Helsinki and on the Karelian isthmus. Half a hundred bombs were dumpsia's vital railway from Murmansk ed on Hanko, southwestern naval to Leningrad in three places. These base, destroying a hospital and four dispatches said there were reports other buildings and injuring ten patients. Vaasa, in the capital area, was bombed with three to five civilian deaths; Sipoo, 30 miles east of Helsinki, was raided and a little girl was killed; there were civi-lian casualties in raids on Kakisalmi and other isthmus towns.

The third battle in which the atacross the border took place near Kuhmo, about 50 miles north of Lieksa, in lower central Finland. course of the Russian rout as south-

east, past Kiekki. Previously, the Reds had been forced back over the border at points east and southeast of Lieksa. The Finnish ski troops, moreover, have been reported in dashes into Soviet territory near Salla, this year totaled \$29,975, all for new further north, in attempts to shear off the Soviet rail "life line." Finland's army command detailed

victorious Finnish stands on the ice See SOVIET ARMY, Page 3.

But out on the range lands and

the wheat farms, the picture was

the snow, allowing much needed

moisture to seep into the thirsty

Unless there is some precipitation onight or tomorrow, Pampa will

of 18.86 inches. The forecast for

Sunday, warmer tonight.

West Texas was fair tonight and

Temperatures in Pampa Saturday

approached the warmer tempera

tures experience here precedin

mplete 1939 with a total rainfall

THE ISSUE REMAINS UNCHANGED, BUT

At the request of Pampa's city commission, and as procomputed a price on its Pampa properties which the city commission is seeking to buy for the purpose of operating a mu-

That price, based on construction and betterment costs plus four per cent interest for a period of approximately 23 years and on demand of the city commission, is nearly threequarters of a million dollars.

It is important to keep in mind that this figure is arrived at by the city commission's own plan as set forth in the franchise agreement. It is not an arbitrary figure set up by the electric company.

Now, the question is: what does the city commission intend to do about it? As this is written the public does not know. In fact, insofar as the people of Pampa are concerned, they have known little or nothing of the commission's plans about the power plant issue from the very beginning.

Prior to the time of the commission's announcement that was going to exercise the right-of-purchase clause in the franchise, there was no public discussion on the matter at any of the regular meetings of the commission when newspapermen were present. Any action in that direction was taken at closed and adjourned night meetings after representatives of

Perhaps the commission will take some sort of action at its meeting scheduled for the City Hall on Tuesday afternoon. If the city commission still is planning to put the City of Pampa into the power business, it is urged not to take any hasty action that might be regretted later.

The city manager, the city attorney, the mayor and other members of the city commission again are reminded that the issue still remains unchanged. And that issue is this;

The city commission has no moral right to deny the voters of Pampa the privilege of deciding at the polls whether or not the taxpayers wish to accept the responsibility of mortgaging themselves and their children to operate a municipal power plant.

The commission's secretiveness about the whole matter rom the very beginning certainly has not added anything to heir cause. The fair thing to have done-fair to the peoplewould have been to announce to the world that the commission was considering the possibilities of operating a municipal plant amined the evidence very carefully and to have invited anyone to meet with the commission at its regular sessions and enter into the pros and cons of such a plan.

In other words, the cards should have been kept on top of the table at all times.

It is understood that the city commission did discuss the matter at a closed meeting with a few invited citizens. That is no reflection upon those who were invited, even though city officials stated that these persons said they were in favor of municipal ownership. Perhaps, these persons thought they had been invited to a meeting to argue the point with others who were opposed to municipal ownership.

complaint is, that the city co public discussion by all interested citizens, no matter what their views might be

It is learned that the city commission has no complaint to make on light and power rates as charged in Pampa by The Southwestern Public Service Company. As recent as yesterday, the city manager released a statement in which it is set forth that there is "no reflection upon the light and power rates charged in Pampa, as these rates are reasonable."

City officials have made the claim that tax rates and water rates can be reduced under municipal ownership of the electric plant.

You just can't get something for nothing. Somebody is going to have to pay the costs of operating the city government. In the event municipal ownership would reduce the tacking Russians were pushed back taxes-and that is open to conjecture-as claimed by the commission, by raising a portion of city operating revenues from electric consumers, that would be throwing the burden The Finnish command charted the of financing the city on renters and small home owners to reduce the tax bills of larger property owners.

Another thing, you can bet your bottom dollar that the bonding company would not permit the city to take municipal light revenues and pay city operating costs. The price that the city would have to pay the utility company plus the amount t would have to pay for additional equipment would be of such magnitude that it would be a long, long time before anybody but the bonding company would get any benefitsif ever there were any.

Is it good business to trade a certainty for an uncertain-

The record of the Southwestern Public Service Company is a long series of rate reductions until Pampa has much lower residential and commercial lighting rates than the average rates in a combined score or so of cities, mentioned by city officials as examples of successful municipal electric plant operation. The average city tax rate in these 18 Texas towns s \$1.31 against Pampa's \$1.35. The average city tax per capita is \$11.09 against Pampa's \$7.04. The average city valuation per capita in these towns is \$776 against Pampa's \$521. The average net city debt per capita in these 18 municipal plant towns is \$86 against Pampa's \$50.53. The electric rate structures will be detailed in subsequent editorials.

No public official can afford to lose sight of the fact that is, first of all, responsible to the people who elected him. If the people of Pampa are convinced that they want a municipal light plant and are willing to gamble on what may happen in the future—that is a different proposition.

If the city commissioners of Pampa feel that a vote of the people would not be favorable to municipal ownership, then they should take immediate steps to rescind their resolution to buy the power plant.

When that is done, the city commission should reopen discussion of the electric company's request for renewal of its

gain he had forgotten his money nd "Cotton" was stuck.

Wilson P-K One Stop now honors and Courtesy Cards and coupons. Whizzed by, you got a shower bath lasted.

Was recorded at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Four hours later the reading was seven degrees lower.

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Would be performing to would be to the best in antee. Dixie Tire, 205 E. Kingsmill. And, if that action should be taken, the city commission would be performing a duty which this newspaper believes would be to the best interests of all the people and of the

What Happens Next? Under Provisions At the request of Pampa's city commission, and as provided in a right-of-purchase clause in The Southwestern Public Service Company's franchise, the electric utility company has

If Pampa's city commission wishes to buy the electric power plant and line system of The Southwestern Public Service Co. in Pampa and vicinity for the purpose of operating a municipal electric plant it will cost the city \$731,612.64, according to figures submitted to City Secretary Craven Saturday by James M. Collins, manager of the utility company's local plant.

Bridges Not A Communist Rules Judge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (P)-The door to possible deportation of Harry Bridges, Australian-born West Coast CIO leader, appeared tonight to have been closed by a trial examiner's finding that he is not a Communist, but there were indications that the decision might have repercussions in Congress.

The reaction of legislators already here for the session beginning next week was varied, but some were frankly incredulous that Dean James M. Landis of Harvard law school, who sat as a special labor department examiner in the Bridges case, could have cleared him of any affiliation with the Communist par-

Representative Dempsey (D-NM) ommented that the house commitee on un-American activities had "rather conclusive" testimony that Bridges had been a Communist and should be deported.

But Senator Burke (D-Neb.) one of the group of lawmakers who have urged that Bridges be deported, said he was "rather surprised, but I must assume that Dean Landis ex

in every way," Senator Capper (R-Kas) a member of the senate immigration committee, said he would be "a little doubtful" of the Landis conclusion, but that he did not know whether it was of sufficient importance "for

Congress to dig into it." It was accepted in the capitol as a foregone conclusion that Secretary Perkins would not reject the findings of Landis-in the absence of filled with detailed figures some development indicating he had been misled during the lengthy

API Officers To Meet Wednesday

First meeting of the new officers and advisory board members of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will be held on Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Schneider hotel dining room. Chairman George Berlin will pre

Plans for the first meeting of 1940. to be held on the night of January 9 in the Pampa city hall, will be On Friday night a committee met

and audited the association books and turned them over to Charlie ceeding Cleve Huff.

New officers for 1940, elected a the annual meeting early in December, are George Berlin, chairman: Dan Williams, first vicechairman; H. W. Price, second vice-chairman; Charlie Alford, secretary-

Woman Publisher Convicted Of Fraud

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (P)—Cath erine McNelis, a bachelor busines woman who created one of the mos successful magazine publishing er erprises in America, was convicte by a federal jury today of defraud ing her advertising clients of abou \$1,000,000.

The president of Tower Maga zines, Inc., a plain looking, stocky brown-haired woman of about 40 set her jaw grimly, betraying no Convicted with her on seve ounts of mail fraud-specifical the issuing of false circulation re ports which were the basis for advertising rates—were her brother John, circulation manager of the company, and her brother-in-law, Joseph E. Flynn, business manager, E. Frederick Low, comptroller, pleaded guilty prior to the trial. Judge Clarence G. Galston set lefense until that time to file no

NO PAPER MONDAY

In observance of the holiday, there will be no editions of The Pampa News published tomorrow, New Year's Day.

Answering a request of city com-missioners made in a resolution adopted last Nov. 21, that is the valuation computed by the electric company based on a right-of-pur-chase clause in the company's existing franchise which states that the city may purchase the property at any time by paying construction and betterment charges plus four per cent interest from the beginning of the plant in 1917 up to the pres-

ent time.
The interest charges included in the nearly three-quarters of a mil-lion dollars price amount to \$182,-201.74 and were computed, according to the utility company, at four per cent interest on the total constru tion and betterment costs at the end of each year—as provided in the ranchise purchase clause. The \$731,612.64 figure, according to Manager Collins' letter to the

letter to the city commission and of the electric company auditor's memorandum, which was enclosed with the letter, will be found on

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commission yesterday, includes the charges covering facilities for fur-nishing service to all electric users within the city limits, those diately adjacent to the city limits, and other users in the vicinity of Pampa who are served from the Pampa plant and sub-station.

Second Price Computed
A second price of \$660,178.67, including interest charges of \$169,255.35, is computed by the company in
its answer to the city commission's request, in the event that the com-mission should have in mind the limiting of service to electric users located only within the present

Pampa city limits. Enclosed with Mr. Collins' letter to the city commission and City Secretary Craven are a memorandum and nearly a score of schedules of construction and terment costs and annual interes hearings he conducted on the West charges, as requested by the city

> This memorandum and the figures were compiled, it is explained in the utility company manager's letter, by a staff of engineers and accountants under the supervision of C. Willard Smith, auditor for The Southwestern Public Service Co. at Amarillo. Costs Account Itimized

Submitted to the city comm is an itimized account of all construction and betterment costs in detail from 1926 to the end of November this year. Supporting each of the items is a completion certificate made at the time each improvement was added. In Auditor Smith's memorandu

submitted to the city, is an expla-nation which states that for the period covered by the years 1917 to 1925 inclusive, the auditors, engi-

See POWER PLANT, Page 3.

Temperatures In Pampa

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Two unusually fine boys, Claude Lard and Clarence Cunningham, Lard and Clarence Cunningha who would like to get rides ba to Texas A. & M. college at Colle Station, or as close to that plants they can get by Monday Truesday. If you can possibly tal one or both of them call 9527.

"Hoot" Fullingim, a Harvester of seven years ago, who is visiting here. He mentioned this fact of which all Pampa football fans and he were aware yesterday when the Lubbock-Waeo game ended: "That game made the 1939 Harvesters, their coaches, and the type of football they play look good indeed! As for me I'm still proud of our record and hope I always shall be."

Colonists Revolt In 1765 Theme Of New 1 THIN MAN AND FAMILY

Crown Showing Historical Drama: Comedies At LaNora

steriological distribution of the state of t heard round the world", a historical epic of Southern Pennyslyvania in 1765, 10 years before the Revolution. The photoplay opens a three-day

The story deals with events preceding the firing of the shot on British troops on May 6, 1765 and the years following in the Fort Loudon district of Pennsylvania.

medy featuring Hugh Herbert and with Rondolph Scott as daring pilot

In the film story John Wayne has | Halop are the principals in the cast. the role of James Smith, the man Today, tomorrow and Tuesday, who organized his "Black Boys" and Latest in the Jones Family wagon trains in a fight is "Quick Millione." The 20th Centre the British selling powder tury-Fox picture is showing Wednesnd shot to the savages. Finally the Black Boys" came in conflict with ily ten for every dollar they ationed at Fort Loudon. In the the Jones would make money that skirmish shots were exchanged, the way, out of a mine they inherit, first between Americans and British located near the Grand Canyon. western soil.

Claire Trevor, who recently soared stardom in "Stagecoach", has the scient drama with music, is a sing-minime lead as Janie McDougall, social drama with music, is a sing-ing cavalcade of the show business.

In "Another Thin Man", third picture of the Metro-Goldwyn-May- er series, Bill Powell and Mryna Loy as the domestic duo of gay gumas the comestic duo of gay guin-stricers arrive in New York for a holiday They have the fun but all the rest is forgotten when a tycoon friend and adviser is murdered on his estate. Eight-months-old Wil-ham Poulsen is the Baby Thin Man. ity of Linda Ware. Bing Crosby a new addition to the series, Asta, Louise Campbell. Ned Sparks, Laura the dog comedian, again appears in this latest of the Thin Man series. The picture is on the LaNora screen today through Wednesday.

Tonight at the LaNora will be Unique in theme and based upon shown the New Year's Eve prevue actual incidents in the history of the "Little Accident", another service is Columbia's "Coast Guard,

LANORA light comedy of a decidedly variety, which leaps from one Bellamy as a heroic officer of the "navy of mercy," both of whom are friendly rivals for the hand of Frances Dee. Walter Connolly is also filarious situation to another, opens first 1940 program on the La-ra screen. The Universal story the muddled affairs of a as the featured player in a story of a mill-town and its Communist, who assumes the nom de plume woman as editor of a baby column. Hugh Herbert, Baby Sandy, Florence Rice, and Richard Carlson are the principals. New Year's Eye prevue.

Sandy. Doors open at 11:30.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Thunder Afloat" is a World War drama, re-cording the thrilling exploits of the U.S. navy when the German subarines invaded American waters 1918. Story revolves around two rival tugboat captains and the private war they waged against the Uboats. Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, Virginia Grey, and Douglas Dumbrille are principals. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mark 1940 Films REX **Editor Believes** Warner Brothers "Dead End Kids on Dress Parade" is a fast moving venile melodrama with a military cademy as its setting. Story concerns a rebellious youngster from New York's tenament district who entered at Washington Military ness" both foreign and domestic, the American film industry neverthecademy through the kindness of a var time friend of his father. Interting views of life at a military studies and drills. Frankie Thomas, the two fixed stars of experience obby Jordon, Leo Gorcy, and Billy and foresight, in the opinion of

Latest in the Jones Family serie

day and Thursday. It costs the fam

ily ten for every dollar they take out of their gold mine—and only

STATE "The Star Maker," Paramount's

the "flying ambulance,"

Paramount's social drama "Our

Leading Citizen" presents Bob Burns

Fascist, capital-labor troubles.

Charles Starrett is featured in

Columbia's song-filled western "Texas Stampede," with Starrett

een as a sheriff who enforces the

law among his friends to prevent a sheepman-cattleman feud. Friday

Poised on the threshhold of a

new year, with the months im mediately ahead presenting a dif-ficult docket of "unfinished busi-

less faces the future with high cour-

age prepared to chart its course by

More Quality To

Wednesday and Thursday.

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and Saturday.



"Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man William Powell and Myrns Loy) are featured in the third of the M-G-M detective series "Another Thin Man" showing

today through Wednesday at the LaNora. This time there's a Thin Man, Jr., in the person of

EAST SIDE TO 'EYES RIGHT'



The same boys who made screen history as the young toughs in "Dead End" shed the garb of hoodlums but still man-age to inject mischief and pranks into their characteriza tions in Warner Brothers "Dead End Kids on Parade" showing today, tomorrow and Tuesday at the Rex.

Jack Alicoate, publisher of Film Daily, New York.

Four months of a world at war ave left their mark upon the industry's economic structure; and whether the full impact has been felt remains to be seen, yet a fair analysis of the situation must conbeen at marked variance with the alarmist reports of last September. For the future, then, this sym-

seems warranted: First, 1940 will bring no drastic curtailment in production and resultant shortage of pictures. There programs by individual studios, but mass retrenchment is not in the retrenchment is not in the cards, certainly not in the instance of those companies with large theater interests.

Secondly, program realignment, if and when it comes, likely will sound the doom of B product insofar as the leading studios are concerned. With major companies looking to extended runs as a source of added domestic revenue, the emphasis will be upon grade A entertainment. Every effort necessary will be made to maintain quality, and while the aggregate of production expenditure in 1940-41 may fall below this year's estimated \$165,000,000 the economies largely will reflect elimintion of extravagances.

An estimated seven trillion cubic feet of natural gas has been from the Texas Panhandle field vanities," with Leon Errol. Pathe

Tonight, New Year's Eye prevue: 'Little Accident," Hugh Herbert and Baby Sandy

Wallace Beery and Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat."

Today, temorrow and Tuesday The Dead Fnd Kids in "The Dead End Kids on Dress Parade." Wednesday and Thursday: The lones Family in "Quick Millions." Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers

Wednesday and Thursday: Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen."

CROWN Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Allegheny Uprising" with Claire Trevor, John Wayne, and George Sanders. Short, subject, "Moving

News. Wednesday and Thursday: "Two

Texas For Grade

The projects were authorized by Congress June 8, 1938, in an act providing \$115,000,000 for improvement of the federal air highway system and its extensions through \$15,000,000 for improvem secondary or feeder roads, and \$30,000.000 for elimination of hazwould finance the improvement of ortions of the federal aid system 2,971 miles of secondary or "farm to market" roads, and 725 miles of highway through municipalities. He estimated that about 468 grade crossings would be eliminated of

allocations include; Net \$2,322,948; Oklahoma, \$3,

GUN GIRL OF THE FRONTIER



nating little spit-fire of the 1760's, who can snuff out a candle at one hundred paces with her long Kentucky rifle, "and

Jim Smith (John Wayne), In "Allegheny Uprising," RKO Radio's thrill-packed epic of America's early frontier. At the Crown today, tomorrow and Friday,

SCENE-STEALER



Richard Carlson and Florence Rice are among the principals in "Little Accident," Universal comedy showing at the New

Year's prevue tonight at the LaNora, but its Baby Sandy who captured hearts in "East Side of Heaven" that steals most of the

News Writer Names Choice Of Year's 10 Best Pictures

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON Smith Goes to Washington" and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Goodbye

selecting the 10 best motion pictures of the year. Any sport is readily attention given to making the pic-checked and best players can be ture of Washington as faithful in determined on the basis of actual details as physical accomplishment, but na- stamp "Mr. Smith" as outstanding turally enough opinion alone must by the basis for the selection in the who have been the leading charac-

matter of photoplays. anyone, no matter how humbly they judgment. My yardstick is how a all possible themes. film measures up to my opinion in story, action and direction.

ending to what otherwise would be a commonplace yarn. Or stories that have a new theme, if there is such list of 10 best picture thing under the sun.

Looking over a list prepared by poll I thought the 1939 selections would be easy, for 1938 was the better year. There were more fine pictures made in that year than this, in my opinion. Nevertheless: Fox's "Stanley and Livingston the selection proved more difficult Columbia's "Only Angels

than I had anticipated.
There's no doubt in my mind as
to the two photoplays I believe to the two photoplays I believe should have top ranking on anyone's "best" list. They are Columbia's "Mr.

Capra's superb direction and the possible would alone There have been schoolmasters ters in stories before, but there's It therefore becomes necessary for only been one "Mr Chins" Ordinarfly the life of a teacher in a Britdo it, to give the reasons for their ish school would be the dullest of

Yet Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has achieved a sparkle, that O. Henry For my bart I like photoplays that twist, in the film presentation of the Hilton novel, that holds the spec-

tator's interest throughout. For the remaining eight on the I would select the following: Warner Brothers, "Dust Be My Destiny" and "Dodge City;" Paramount's "Invitation to Happiness;" RKO Ra-dio's "The Great Man Votes" and "Love Affair;" United Artist's "Made for Each Other;" 20th Century-Fox's "Stanley and Livingstone."

coast of North Carolina marines in the last World War.

21 Persons Injured As Coaches Derail

ORANGE, Dec. 30 (P)—At least persons nurt were and G. W. Bland. 21 persons were injured when a Southern Pacific passenger train off the tracks here today.

ily in one of the six cars which turned over on their sides. Their injuries were slight. The other white persons hurt were R. E. Robertson

The crack flier, which runs bebroken rall sent ten coaches of a tween New Orleans and San An-Southern Pacific passenger train off, tonio was coming into Orange, a few minutes behind schedule all cars except the engine

Four white persons, all residents of Houston, and 17 negroes were among those taken to Orange hospitals. A few others required minor treatment. Baggage Clerks Joe Jarrell and ternal transverse fissure.

TODAY - THUR. - WED.



Celebrate



EVE & LA NORA TONIGHT -- 11:30 P. M.

You'll Have A

Barrell of Fun" It's Pampa's Eirst Big Party For 1940 SERPENTINE NOISE MAKERS CRAZY HATS

Novelties For Everybody



"Uncle Sam" shows "The Kids" who's boss and the ways to be men and gentlemen !-

It's the greatest story of character building since "Boys Town" the "Kids" have never been better!







MAY EVERY GOOD WISH COME TURE

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

ON ANY PULCHASE OF AMOUNTING TO \$5.00

DANCE THE OLD YEAR OUT

AND THE NEW YEAR IN

ter be there too!

-:- Admission 25c Per Couple -:-

Southern Club

Stick with the crowd this New Year!

Come to the Southern Club for the

best of all Holiday Entertainments.

Your pals will be there, so you bet-



Coupon Good Till March 31st, 1940 -- SAVE IT!!

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liam Powell and Myrna Loy in "Annother Thin Man."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday:

REX

nd Gabby Hayes in "Days of Jesse

Today and tomorrow: Bing Cros-y in "Slar Maker." Coast Guard."

Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett in "Texas Stampede."

Thoroughbreds," with Jimmy Lydon and Joan Brodel. Short subject, and

news.
Friday and Saturday: "Legion of the Lawless," with George O'Brien.
Last chapter "Hawk of the Wilderness." Two cartoons, and news.

\$9, 728,530 Given **Crossing Projects**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (A)—The federal works agency today allo-cated \$156,000,000 to 48 states, the cated \$156,000,000 to 48 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Hawaii for highway improvement and climination of grade cross-

ards at railway grade crossings.

Carmody sald the new allocation

STARTING SUNDAY Blonde in Buckskin and Their remance rides Her Fighting Manthe conflict of Pennsylvania's ploneer days... in the screen's biggest show of herolo deeds on America's first frontiers! CLAIRE TREVOR GEORGE SANDERS - BRIAN DONLEYY

> SHORT SUBJECTS --- LEON ERROL in "Moving Vanities" & Pathe News

WILFRID LAWSON - Robert Barrat - John

ntiton - Moroni Olsen - Eddie Quillan

Utility Company's Letter And Notations To City Commision

the letter handed to the city com- therefore included charges for the mission yesterday by J. M. Collins, manager of the Southwestern Public Service Co., in Pampa, and the memorandum of C. Willard Smith, auditor for the utility, which was enclosed with Mr. Collins' letter.

Both are in reply to the city com-mission's request of last Nov. 21 that the power company furnish it all data and itemized accounts of property valuation with the view in mind that the city of Pampa buy the property as provided in a right-of-purchase clause in the existing

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B.S.

December 30, 1939.

"The Honorable Mayor and City

"Pampa, Texas "Attention Mr. W. M. Craven, City Secretary

"In accordance with the request contained in your letter of November 21st, 1939, and resolution adopted by the City Commission on that date. I am enclosing memorandum and tabulations submitted by C. Willard Smith, Auditor of the company, containing the information requested as of November 30th, 1939. From these tabulations, you will note that the construction and betterment charges covering the company's property in Pampa and vicinity amounted to \$731,612,64, which interest charges in the amount of \$182,201.74. These figures include the charges covering facil-ities for furnishing service to all those within the Pampa City limits those immediately adjacent to but outside the City limits, and other users in the vicinity of Pampa who are served from the Pampa plant

Second Price Computed

"Should the City officials contemplate limiting the furnishing of service to those located immediately within the present Pampa City limits, the tabulations show construc-tion and betterment charges within the present City limits amounting charges in the amount of \$169.355.35.

"The interest charges shown are determined in accordance with Section Seven of the present Pampa electric franchise as recited in the resolution adopted by the City Com-

"Respectfully submitted, "James M. Collins, Manager."

AUDITOR'S MEMORANDUM "Pursuant to the letter of W. M. Craven, City Secretary of Pampa, dated November 21st, 1939, and resolution adopted by the City Commise sion of the City of Pampa on the same date, in which this company is requested to furnish information relative to plant construction and betterment charges, we immediately assigned members of our engineering and accounting departments to make a detailed study of these of same are submitted here-

E. L. Biggerstaff

Presented herewith are copies of the end of any calendar month. We full month of November, 1939.

No Early Records "For the period covered by the years 1917 to 1925, inclusive, we are unable to furnish any similar schedunable to furnish any similar schedules and summaries, for the reason that under the former ownership of the Pampa property, prior to September 1 to 1005 per records of early limits only. the Pampa property, prior to September 1st, 1925, no records of capital accounts are available and apparently none were kept, since the operation was small during that period and detailed records of that purchase clause in the existing existing franchise held by the company. The letter and memorandum follow.

December 30, 1939

were kept. However, we are advised that Mr. Grogan, from whom the company purchased the property in to furnish schedules similar to the 1925, is now dead, and Mr. W. P. itimized account for the years 1925. Davis, now of Scottsdale, Arizona, former President of the original ice Co. took over the property, down Pampa Water, Light & Power Company, and Mr. O. A. Davis, both advise that to the best of their former qwnership. knowledge no capital accounts records of any consequence were kept during that period. Because of this, we have based our calculations on the property valuations as deter-

the initial amount in the attached chedules. Separate Tabulations "Since the request of the City pecified that the information be supplied as relating to the comany's property within the corporate supplied this information as requested. However, the present Pampa City limits do not include a number of users of electric service who immediately adjacent to the City limits and others in the vicinity of Pampa who are served directly from the Pampa plant and substa-

tion. We have set up separate tabulations which include facilities serving users in the Pampa vicinity but located outside the present corporate city limits. From both these tabulations, however, we have exextending west from the corporate city limits, together with other lines serving users immediately adjacent

Found Necessary to Estimate "In attempting to separate conruction and betterment charges as between the inside and outside of the corporate city limits, it has been necessary in some instances to allocate charges by estimate, since there were instances in which a single work order covered extension originating within the corporate city limits but extending beyond the corporate city limits to serve additional customers. The total expenditures on such work order would be added to the capital account in a single sum. We hav made such allocations upon the present corporate city lim-We feel that, should differences

of opinion arise in connection with these estimates, they will be minor charges, and summarized tabula- in nature and should not materially affect the tabulated totals shown. "On the summary, you will note that we have computed the four are furnished by years from Janu-ary 1st, 1926, to November 30th, of struction and betterment charges at current year. Although the City the end of each year, in accordance

Announcement

Effective Jan 1st, the name

of the Johnson Hardware Co.

Will be changed to the

HILLSON HARDWARE CO.

--Personnel--

Oree Brock

In our large assortment of hardware needs you are sure to find

just those items that you've always wanted to buy. Come in today,

see our stock, we offer fine quality merchandise.

we have simply computed the in-terest charges for this period on one-half of the total of \$55,658.00 gs of January 1st, 1926. While this Westerners method of computing such charges might also result in some differ-Think First ence of opinion, any change in the basis of calculation should not ma-terially affect the final totals. You will also note that interest for each Of Chanman year is computed on the balance at the end of the proceding year. The interest calculations are applied first to the schedule of costs, both inside

"Respectfully submitted "SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY "C. Willard Smith, Auditor

interscholastic league.

The scoreboard read: Lubbock

A faint smile was on each face

"How we do wish Coach Chapma:

And genial Weldon Chapman.

fallen just short of championships,

readed pneumonia intervened at

There was no denying, however

dramatic endings in the two-decade

A glowing tribute to the Western-

ers was paid by Paul Tyson, coach

of their opponents today and dean

In turn, Coach J. G. Keyes and

is lads returned the compliment:

"The Tigers were by far the be

"It's too bad Coach Chapman couldn't have been here today,"

hard-charging Joe Tyson sadly said

Three times Chapman got team

once he gained the finals but failed to realize his ambition of a state

One of Chapman's last thoughts was of the Westerners who that day

Keyes told the boys Chapman

That's what he said one day be

fore they went out to play.

Chapman's picture is in the Lub-

bock dressing room. His widow trav-

els with the Westerners when they

go to play.

in the semi-finals of the state race

Coach Keyes echoed his remark.

team we ran up against."

And as they left the scene of their

Texas schoolboy grid history.

of Texas schoolboy mentors:

"The best team won today."

could have been with us today."

Westerners 20, Waco Tigers 14.

thought was in their mind:

The auditor states that under the former ownership, prior to Sept. 1 are available and that apparently was small during that period, and detailed records apparently were not mined by the engineering firm of considered necessary by the former Day & Zimmerman, Inc., shown as owners.

further in his memorandum that W P. Davis, now residing in Scottdale Ariz, and former president of the original Pampa Water, Light & Power Co., and O. A. Davis, now residing in Pampa, both have stated pany's property within the corporate limits of the City of Pampa, we have no capital accounts records of any and made no efforts to hold back consequence were kept during the their tears. period prior to September, 1925.
Auditor Cites Figures

In this connection, the company's auditor states: the utility "Since we have no records of con-struction and betterment charges Keyes, who was Chapman's football for the period 1917 to 1925, inclusive, pupil in high school at Cisco and we have simply computed the inter- who knew Chapman's greatest deest charges for this period on one-sire while alive was to play the half of the total of \$55.658 (engi- Waco team in the finals. neers' appraisal on the plant as of Jan. 1, 1926.) While this method of computing such charges might also result in some difference of opinion, any change in the basis of calculation should not materially affect the Corpus Christi.

The figures and itimized accounts. as requested by the city commission, were playing Plainview. Just after were delivered to City Secretary he was told Lubbock was leading Craven at his office in City Hall shortly before noon Saturday by Manager Collins, head of the local utility plant. They were in turn handed to City Manager W. T. Williamsen, by the city secretary.

liamson by the city secretary. Shortly after noon Saturday, the city manager stated that no action would be taken on the matter until the return of Mayor Ed. S. Carr. who, he said, is out of the city. As soon as the mayor returns, the city manager said, a meeting of the commassion wil be called to consuer the electric company's figures as submitted.

all good coaches go Weigung and is smiling today—smiling for the boys who said they wouldn't be and did not fail their re-

Cruiser Seeks Harbor

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 30 (A)—Great Britain tonight asked Uruguay to permit the cruiser Ajax to enter Montevideo harbor to repair damages received in her mid-month battle with the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee.

Rufe B. Thompson

SOVIET ARMY (Continued From Page 1

to November 21st, it is impossible we have no records of such charges to make such statements except at for the period 1917 to 1925, inclusive, attle around Lake Kianta contin-

A military communique said two enemy tanks were destroyed between Summa and Lake Muola, and that Finnish planes shot down two So-

Finns Proud Finns on this last Saturday of the year realized with proud satis-faction that Russia's armies seemed much further away than they did on the terrible opening day of

the conflict—November 30.

They were puzzled, however, by umercus foreign reports that foreign reports that volunteers were ar-

So far, the Swedes have been the nly ones to come in noticeable imbers, although the first Norweians are expected next week

Today was the first time the Finns have officially admitted the presence of Swedish volunteers under General Ernst Linder. In a statement, foreign minister Vaino Tan-ner expressed Finland's thanks and

great encouragement."
(A writeup in Benito Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia, said 2,000 Italians were "ready" to go to Finland, but had not yet started. British reports previously had said the Italians already were on hand,

with sirplanes.)

The Finns got much pleasure out of knowing that the world now was saking: "What's wrong with the Russian army?" Realistically, however, many feared a great battle ever, many teated a stoward imminent, with experienced So-viet troops reported moving up front to replace callow conscripts under to replace callow conscripts under cover of continual artillery bom-

Russian strategists also were using captive balloons for the first time to spy out Finnish positions, hidden in the thick woods of the

Lions Will Recite Resolutions At Meeting Thursday

To see ourselves as others see uson New Year's resolutions, will be a part of the program of the Pampa

Lions club regular weekly luncheon at noon Thursday in the basement of the First Methodist church. Club members will take turns in reciting the New Year's resolutions they believe their fellow members

At the club's meeting last Thurs-

workers were present. An explana-tery talk on the 1940 business and

lay, Carroll Smyers, district census supervisor, and his staff of D

Hitler Shouts New War Aim To Nazis

BY MELVIN R. WHITELEATHER BERLIN, Dec. 30 (AP)-Adolf Hitler today proclaimed a new war aim, prophesied that "the Jewish capitalistic world will not survive the twentieth century," and ex-pressed faith in a German war vic-tory in 1940, "The most decisive DALLAS, Dec. 30 (P)—Some 30-odd youthful buskies filed into a Cotton Bowl dressing room as the ear in German history." sun slanted from the western hori-His hit erto undeclared war aim zon—'39 champions of the Texas

njustice" which he said the western powers planned to substitute for the Versailles peace treaty imposed on Germany at the end of the World but merriment was somewhat re-strained. Obviously, one reverent

Hitler, in a long new year mes-age to the Nazl party, emphasized that he insisted upon a military decision and intimated that he would ccept no compromise. "Arms this time," he said, "must definitely be wrenched from the hands of war meiters and war de-clarers." This part of the message ad long dreamed of today. But

"About one thing we are clear," that his spirit hovered ever near his lads, and, after a poor start, Hitler told the party. "The Jewish capitalistic world enemy that stands they marched on to one of the most osite us has but one aim and that : To destroy Germany and the erman people!"

was underlined by Nazi commenta-

It was at first said "that they wanted to help Poland." Hitler wrote, and when that failed to succeed, he said, Poland's reconstruction was no longer a war object but instead "my elimination—that the uprooting of national socialism." Admonishing the nation to bear war burdens. Hitler then said:

We therefore have a clear and recise war aim: Germany and beand that Europe must be liberated rom the oppression and constant threats which today as in the past riginate in England. x x x"

Oklahoma Aggies CENSUS Nose Out Tech In Title Game

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR OKLAHOMA CITY Dec. 30 (A) Oklahema A. and M. college wen the Oklahema City all-college basketball tournament for the third time in four years tonight, defeating Texas Tech, 37 to 34, in a thrilling final game which was close from opening whistle.

The Texans, who shoot from the hip and ask questions afterward, outscored the Aggies from the ficer, but accuracy at the free threw line gave the title to the

Flashing the same fast-moving, revolving offensive attack that the Aggies use, the Red Raiders from Lubbeck threw a fright into the Oklahemans, with Marshall Brown, a one-handed shooter, on the ousine's end of most of their plays. Brown personally accounted for

17 points, the greatest total ever scored by one man against one of Coach Henry Iba's Aggie teams. Brown was selected the best all-around player in the Oklahoma City all-college basketball tournament by officials and newspapermen at the end of the final game tonight.

Anti-Hangover Recipe BOSTON, Dec. 30 (AP)-Got

nunch you'll have a hangover New Then, advises Boston City pital, stock your larder with a sup-ply of food rich in vitamin B—liver, spinach, kidneys, tomatoes, beans, eggs. And eat regularly and heartbefore setting out to make the welkin ring.

Maude Crawford, Ray Earl Murphy and Mildred Kelly.

Enumerators by counties are: Hall—Lonnie S. Edmondson. Hansford—Paul W. Roach. Hemphill—Welford H. Helton. Hutchinson—James A. Graves. Lipscomb-Wilbur R. Hess. Ochiltree-Willis H. Lance. Wheeler-Abb H. Wofford. Armstrong—Jowell W. Puckett. Briscoe—Robert C. Boswell. Childress-Claude W. Cresslin Collingsworth-J. M. Strong. Cottle—Vestol L. Hutchinson Donley—Currie C. Powell. Gray-Lester F. Aldrich, Lynwood E. Lyles, Jr.

Rich Opportunity For American Youth States Henry Ford

Ford pointed today to what he termed "the richest opportunity in ur history" for American youth. On the last business day of 1939. the automobile manufacturer made clear he did not support the belief that this country cannot find use-ful places for the hundreds of thouands of youths who will finish their schooling in the new year.

"If energetic and intelligent young people," he said in an interview, "will stop thinking that they cannot get along without attaching themselves to a payroll and will get out on the land, they will find there is in a position to pick up some land plenty to do. "I don't say they'll get rich right

order to get a start.
"When they have learned farming ucts really develop."
Ford has been interested for reats

and it is a new art today because in the adaptation of farm product the old ways are gone, they will be to industrial uses.

Patent Medicine Discoverer Dies

J. N. Garrett, 77, died at 8 o'clock Friday night at the family home 3171/2 East Francis avenue of an extended illness. He had been a resident of Pampa for 10 years, coming

here from Arizona. Several years ago Mr. Garrett discovered a formula for treatment of eczema which was patented and the medicine was placed on the market. Survivors are the widow and two sons, Jim Garrett and Harry Garrett, both of Pampa.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p'clock Sunday afternoon in the First Christian chusch be the

the First Christian church by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. Mr. Gar-rett had been a member of the Christian church for 21 years. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Clay's Funeral

Smart Convict

JUNEAU, Wis., Dec. 30 (A)-The alendar says there are only 30 day n April, so Benjamin Biggs of Flint Michigan to face a parole violation charge. The Michigan Governors requisition charged that the vic lation occurred April 31, 1935. Biggs' counsel pointed out the error in Circuit Court today and won free dom for his client on a writ of Ha

of their own. Then they will b ready to share some of the profits away. They may have to go to work that are coming to farmers when for a man who owns a farm in industrial demands for farm prod-

New Year's Message

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

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

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

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

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

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

accordingly-to level out the peaks and valleys of production and employment.

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

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

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

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

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

Educ Ford

SPECIAL

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY AND BARGAIN TABLE FOR CLEAN-OUT ITEMS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED FOR QUICK ACTION.

HILLSON Hardware Co.

HAPPY

NEW YEAR

Another year has passed

by and it is again a pleasure

for all of us to say "Happy New Year." We sincerely hope that 1940 will turn out to be a

Our Gift To The

of the Year?

ONE CASE OF ASSORTED

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QUINTUPLETS 5 of anything

glorious adventure in living and will bring health and prosperity to

Standard Food Markets





in the first baby, as everyone else, but we thought "Pop" sorta left out, so to the first father of 1940 we're going to give a nice, warm comfortable robe . . . there might be

THE FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR



Remember We Wash Everything But The Baby

. . . and we're proud to say that we could wash the baby, because our plant is surgically sterile and the baby would be safe. Send your laundry today and learn how economical it is to have it done the modern way.

"To the first boby's parents, we will laundry the family washing for one week, Free!"

YOUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS PHONE 675

FOR BABY'S

FIRST RIDE ...

The Pampa Furniture

Co. gives a baby Auto



IT'S A BABY'S WORLD AT SIMMONS

Superb Values On Every Baby Need!

We are famous for our big values on little folks' needs . . . right now savings are greater than

We are well acquainted with everything His Highness needs to keep him comfy, healthy and well dressed. Come! Join the town's pickiest mothers—buy all the things your little cherub needs at extra savings.

We carry Nationally Advertised items such as Curity Diapers, a complet line of Vanta Articles See us first for baby needs. No extra charge for wrapping shower gift packages.

111 S. Russell

We Will Give An All Wool Shawl

PAMPA FURNITURE CO.

- One Block West of Bank -







For then you'll know that you have correct wear for his or her feet. A reputation gained through 40 years of building children's

To the First Baby of 1940 a pair of Poll Parrot Itsy-Bitsy

Jones-Roberts Shoe Store

207 N. Cuyler

Rules and Rigular

- 1. Baby must be born in Pampa.
- 2. Parents must be residents of Gray county.
- 3. Date, hour, and minute of birth must be certified by attending physician.

MATTER OF HOURS

It's Just a Matter of Hours Before January 1st Will Be Here—a New Year—A New Future Opening Before Us.

The First Baby of 1940 Will Be a Symbol of All That is Good for That Year! Will it be Your



TO THE PHYSICIAN

attending the mother of the first Baby born in 1940

we will present a \$3.50 imported Leather Back,

You're to be congratulated, too, Doc!

Murfee's, Inc.

Pampa's Quality Department Store



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"I want Gerber's baby food

"I know that Gerber's have been the makers of balanced baby food for a long time. I heard those who know, say see III always feel right if I have Gerber's, because more mothers buy Gerber's."

GERBER'S ASSORTED

BABY Edods

ONE CASE GERBER'S BABY FOOD (Assorted)



TONIGHT We Shall Give An Electric

BOTTLE WARMER

BABY NEEDS SPECIALS

\$5.95 BABY SCALES ELECTRIC HEATER \$1.59 CHUX DIAPERS, Pkg. 98c CRIB SHEETING, Each 23c MENNEN'S POWDER, 25c Size 17c BORIC ACID SOL., 4 Oz. 21c HOT WATER BOTTLE Complete Lines of Bottles, Nipples and Baby Foods

Visit Cretney's When In Borger Or Amarillo

Pampa's Exclusive Children's Wear Store

To The First 1940 Baby

Phone 329

BEDS ROCKERS CHESTS **AUTO SEATS** NURSERY SEATS HIGH CHAIRS SULKEYS BUGGIES

TO THE FIRST BABY OF 1940

A COMPLETE LINE IN

BABY FURNITURE



FIRST BABY OF THE NEW YEAR gulations:

Re at birth to New Year Baby Contest Editor of News as soon as possible.

Press awarded to first white baby born in 1940 according to time decision of the editor.

No sof baby and parents to be published in The News as soon as information is available.

VALUABLE PRIZES

Every merchant on this page is going to give a handsome gift—after the clock strikes midnight, December 31. If your baby is born half a minute after—as long as it is officially January 1—Read the rules—and be ready to enter your baby in the great stork sweepstake.



FREE TO THE FIRST BABY OF 1940
8 X 10 PORTRAIT
FLETCHER'S

119 WEST FOSTER - PHONE 133





YOUNG MAN, aged nine months, expert Peek-a-Boo player, wants to avoid growing up with defective vision. Desires many eye saving benefits of light conditioned home.

Give your baby the benefit of Light Conditioning

Nearly every baby is born with good eyesight ... but on an average, three out of five people have impaired eyesight by the time they reach middle age partly because of poor lighting ... That is why we suggest that you give your baby the benefit of light conditioning now.

THE FIRST BABY OF 1940 WILL RECEIVE A GIFT HERE

Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company

THE BABY NEEDS Nourishment Milk Gives

Northeast Milk contains all the things baby needs in his business of growing up. He gets nourishment, vitamins, minerals and salts . . . all necessary elements that build strong bones and sound bodies. Give him Northeast!

NORTHEAST DAIRY

OUR GIFT

To The First Baby Of 1940 — A

\$2,50 Savings Account

One Month's
Supply of
Northeast Milk!

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To The First

Baby Of 1940



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nave seen the makers

for a long time. I say s . I'll always feel

because more mothers

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To The First BABY BORN IN 1940 We Present

SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL

A WARM MUNROBE

HAND APPLIQUED

Satin-edged downy cotton blanket cloth. Rayon taffeta-lined hood; zipper front.

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COMPLETE INFANT'S DEPT.
FOR GIFTS OF NECESSITIES

MONTGOMERY

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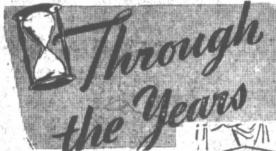
Baby

WE WELCOME
YOU TO OUR
COMMUNITY

To the parents of the FIRST BABY we take pleasure in giving—
\$2.00 WORTH OF DRY CLEANING

PAMPA DRY CLEANING

J. V. NEW, Prop -:- Ph. 88



A Savings Account Will Assure Your Baby's Puture

It may seem a long way off—but in reality, it is just a few short years, when he or she will be college bound. Prepare for that time now. Open A Savings Account Now To Take Care Of Their Future.



CARRY YOUR BABY'S SAVINGS ACCOUNT

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SECURITY //
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A MOTHER SAYS:

About Our Prescription Service
"When I have a prescrip-

tion to be filled I go straight to RICHARD'S DRUG. The

service is quick and courteous, and I've learned to ex-

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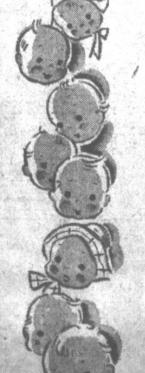
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vation Army were drawn at a meeting of the advisory board mem-

2—Néarly 800 women and a sprinkling of men turned out for the first class of the three-day Pampa News cooking school.

4—In a special session of the Pampa school board plans were

10-A block of reserve seat tick-

ets for the Pampa Harvester-Plain-

and pledges made in the Salva-tion Army's annual fund drive was

a 30-6 rout.

bers in the city co room at city hall.

Highlights Of 1939 News In Pampa

Flemming, 708 South Gray, was judged the best decorated home in Pampa.

2—Sheriff Cal Rose promised to

war on 'honky tonks.'

3—Alton Hail was elected president of the Jaycees.

5—The Harvester basketball team nosed out Canyon 33 to 31 in a game played here.
6—Miss De Aun Heiskell became

the bride of Melvin Lewis.

7—Boys began working out for Golden Gloves tournament.

11—Dude Balthorpe's 1938 Ford finals. edan was stolen. 12—Albert Combs was named

man of the board of directors 13-Mack Graham was elected dent of the Adobe Walls Boy

Harvester cagers beat Plainview 24 to 16. L. H. Johnson was named chairman of the committees for the President's Birthday ball.

17-Nearly an inch of snow fell over the Panhandle. 18 The jitterbugs and anti-jitigs of Pampa high school began a feud that closed up a popular ancing place. 22—The Harvesters won the Sham-

basketball tournament. Snow and sleet covered the ground in the Pampa section. 24-Dr. C. H. Schulkey was named the outstanding young citizen of the city for 1938.

25-The Harvesters routed the Borger cagers 27 to 10. An airplane sowed grass over Mel Davis and Clinton Henry

27-A fox broke out of a cage and illed 18 chickens at the depot. 27-Coach Hull of the Sandies demanded a new official for the game with the Harvesters, which he Pampa boys won 38-23. Junior Foster, Omer Harrell

and Ross Buzzard won Eagle Scout citizens of this community danced at three President's birthday balls

Constable Otis Hendrix and D. White were slain in a gun Huval, Mike Mitchell and Mrs. ohn Strange were injured by stray

FEBRUARY 1—Carl Benefiel was elected chairman of the 1939 Top O' Tex-2-Price of gasoline was cut four

ents a gallon. 3-The Harvesters nosed out Cann 30 to 29. The J. P. Osborne cattle sale averaged \$403 each.

—The Amarillo oil test turned

to be a dry hole Plainview upset the Harvesters 6 Sixty boxers were ready to go

at the opening of the Golden Gloves tournament. -The Harvesters beat Carey 43 9—The Junior play "What Hap-pened to Jones?" starring Foozy

starring Foozy Green, Bobby Karr, Jeanne Lively Jerry Smith and a big cast was 10-The Athletic arena was packas 12 boys won close fights

-Boy Scouts served as city officials with Billy James Hargis of troop 24 as mayor. 12-The Sandies won the Big Five asketball championship in beating Harvesters 19 to 14.

-Velda Richards was named the Beta Sigma Phi "valentine

13-Miss Georgia Tinnin becomes bride of William Peoples.

15-L. L. Sone was reelected suprintendent of schools.

16—White Deer's Bucks won the Carson county cage championship beating Panhandle 27 to 26.

eating Pannandie 27 to 26. 17—Four Pampa Golden Gloves hampions win at Fort Worth. 78—The Harvesters won the dis-trict basketball championship. —Miss Wilma Walsh became the bride of Roger F. Cordon. 19—Fire inflicted a \$15,000 loss

business district of White The mercury dropped to 9 de-

20 Gladyne Doss and H. Wampler were married at Olton. 22-The Girl Scout finance cam-

naign succeeds. 26 Children comprise two-thirds the patrons at the Pampa publibrary.

The Harvesters lost the regiona

basketball title to Dalhart 25 to 24 28—A Thirty-First District Court Buy gave Buford Reed two years on a charge alleging misapplication of funds.

MARCH

2-Pampa groups planned a recreation building.
3—Reno Stinson was elected head Texas Exes at Shamrock. 4-Establishment of a U.S. wea bureau at Pampa was ordered 5—Mrs. Mickey Conley was invit-ed to be a special guest at the St.

Patrick's day celebration at Sham-6—The Pampa Finance company safe was cracked and locted of \$300. —Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Roop were injured when a car struck their se at 1432 East Francis.

7-Sam Dunn was injured in an ation with Cal Rose. -Frank Monroe was elected nt of the Jaycees, J. P. Osborne's Herefords won

nonors at Amarillo's stock show. Pampans helped Borger cele-orate their town's birthday. 9-Pampa stores sponsored a pre-

10-Mabel Garrison posted \$2,500 bond in the slaying of Par

12-A dusty wind damaged propover the plains.

Bob Clark, magician, of Sayre, performed for the API.

14—Pampa decided to raise \$2,500 and ask for a franchise in the West Texas-New Mexico league, 16—The best entertainers and conjedians were starred in a high school amateur contest. Lois Fra-

won first with her song "They 17—The Harvester band led a dress in the third automobile accide Pampa delegation to the St. dent he had experienced in his life. huge Pampa delegation to the Pat's celebration at Shamrock.

1—The home of Mrs. M. Ollie Irish Queen. assumption bill signed by Gov. O'Flamming 708 South Gray, was 19—Miss Beth Blythe and Adrian Daniel, County Judge Sherman Hartman were married in Okla- White announced.

homa City. 23—Ester Jonsson played before 1,000 school children in a matinee concert. -Omer Harrell and Junior Foster

joined the U. S. army.
24—T. J. Lovelace of McLean celebrated his 101st birthday.
26—Shamrock nosed out Canadian to win the boxing tournament. Several Pampa boys won preliminary bouts and lost close fights in the

-The B&PW club laid plans to celebrate its tenth birthday. 29-Snow fell in Pampa and the surrounding territory. 30-The school bands and singing groups gave a concert at the high school auditorium

2—C. P. Buckler re-elected to school board. Paving of Borger road

started. 3-Pampa Oiler baseball squad began workouts. 4—Steel for Recreation park grandstand arrived. The 1939 Harvesters defeated exes 6 to 0 in spring training game. 5—Two-inch rain fell in Pampa

6-Snow followed rain. -Contest started to name Pampa's new baseball team. 9—Pampa churches celebrated

with Easter services. 10—Twenty-one reported for workout with Pampa baseball team. 11-Boy Scout drive opened. Oscar Hinger elected Guerilla coach.

12-John B. Arves, pioneer Pampan, died. 13—Pampa high school one-act lay won first in district meet.

15—Pampa nosed out Borger to win Interscholastic league meet. -Pampa baseball club named the to 77 cents. Pampa Oilers. 18—First topping laid on Borger

19—Wichita, Kan., trade trippers visited Pampa 125 strong. 21-Pampa ward schools staged afety plays. 23—Mrs. V. R. Main killed in car-

train crash here. Pampa Oilers de-feated Borger Hubers. 25—Pampa Oilers defeated Amaril-

lo Gold Sox in opening game of West Texas-New Mexico league. 28-Jaycees started distributing 15,000 Fiesta stickers

MAY

1—Texas Federation of Women's held convention here. 2-Pampa selected as site for National Soap Box Derby races 3-Man killed by train after "Bay Rum party.

4-Mrs. Glen Pool was named president of the Pampa Council of Clubs 6-J. C. Dollard, veteran News arrier, died. 9-API chapter staged huge safe-

program. 10-No more left turns on green ights ordered by city. 12 Pampa hospitals observed Na-

ional Hospital Day. 14-Windy Hays signed to attend hospital. 15 Dr. T. C. Root of Lubbock made big hit at Credit Association

banquet. 18—Pampa group joined Borger to ecure Canadian River dam.
19—Pampa Oilers banqueted by

baseball fans. 21—The Little Harvester present-22-Temperature here hit 99 de-

25 Pampa-Borger road opened to

traffic. ed for summer.
29—Term of 31st district court

opened with 122 cases on docket. 30-Pampa paid fribute to veterans.

JUNE 1-11,000 black bass were placed in McClellan lake. 2-Grand jury indicted six per-

ons in first session. Lake Marvin 7-Carl Benefiel was elected presi-

dent of Lions club.

8—The "Lone Wolf of Texas" visited in Pampa. Oiler winning streak ended at 7 games.

10—McClellan lake project was

11—City golf tournament opened ver Pampa Country club course. 12—J. A. Paris, pioneer, called by

13—35,000 persons saw Top O' Texas Fiesta parade. Hail destroyed much wheat in area. 15-J. S. Wynne was elected president of '89ers club.

18-10,000 attended dedication of Lake Marvin.

19-City asked for WPA grant for of more blocks paving. 20—Heavy rain falls in area; McClellan lake covered 140 acres. Pampa Summer band won first in marching at Amarillo in VFW pa-

22-Wife of Pete Belcastro, wres-McClellan creek bridges washed cut pond, north of McLean. after more rain.

23-Texas highway officials honored with banquet attended by 700. -Rain isolated group for some

25-Edward Cooper, former Tulsa grid star, died of burns received when home burned near Lefors. 26-Reg Greenhaw won city golf title from Roy Ray.

27-Legion planned huge July 4 29-Mitchell's store was sold to George T. Grammas. Pampa visited by 1.65 inches rain. 30 Kiwanis club presented Tom

2—A hundred model automobile racers had been completed or were under construction for the Pampa News-Lions Club Scap Box Derby —Newton M. Jones, 60, Santa Fe flagman here was killed near Chil-dress in the third automobile ned-

—Marriage of Miss Ann Stanley and Francis H. Parker. 11-Eddie Joe Humphreys. 9.

Pampa Municipal irowned Swimming pool. 14 Mabel Garrison, charged with nurder, found not guilty in a jury verdict returned in 31st district

court here. 16—George Inman was appointed made for a new school building. slain in a gun battle at the Southern club on January 31. the 14-stand attractions of the annual Lions club charity circus.

19—A court battle over thec ustody of Patsy Ann Chambers, 17-19—A court battle over thec ustody of Patsy Ann Chambers, 17—Breaking the longest dry spell of the year to date in Pampa, a heavy shower fell in the afternoon and again at night. ourt, with an aunt of the mother, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, contesting with the mother for possession of the in-fant. view Bulldog football game at Plainview was received in Pampa

20-First heat run in The Pampa News-Lions club Soap Box Derby, held on the old Miami road. 21—Custody of Patsy Ann Chambers, 17-months-old infant, technically awarded mother, but baby remained in possession of an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barrett, pending a hearing before court of civil appeals in Amarillo, 23—Hugh Blevins, Jr., wins soap

box derby championship.

1—Annual saving of \$8,000 were to accrue to the city as the result of a slash in Pampa's fire insur-

2-Pampans were urged to file applications to get streets paved.

4—M. F. Roche elected commander game.

of local Legion post.

—Harry Kelley injured in automobile accident near Canyon. 6-County due to pay \$75,000 in taxes, due to state increase tax rate announced by the railroad com-

-I. T. I. O. leases 25,000 acres of land northeast of Pampa. —Mrs. Paul Schneider compli-mented at bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Alex Schneider and Mrs.

George Rainouard. 9—Pampa school board considered plans for new high school. 11—I. J. Huval named chef de gare of Pampa 40 and 8 voiture.

—Hard rains cover plains. Three Girl Scout exhibit arranged inches fell at Mobeetie, 60-inches

here. 13—Pampa's entry in national soap box derby, Hugh Blevins, places 30-Pampa's Top O' Texas Fiesta fifth in trials at Akron. He finishcaptured state Jaycee prize for best celebration.

ed third in his heat in the finals the following day.

—Fifteen day Texas oil field shut-

down ordered. 15—Bodies of 18 persons, buried in a pioneer cemetery at Lefors, winner of the Gertrude Fisher ordered removed to new cemetery, award at the annual chrysanthe-17-271 oil wells in Marland-Finley pool southwest of Pampa, held exempt from shutdown order. 18-J. C. Dingwall, Texas Highway department resident engineer, ordered transferred to Houston. 20-Location of third annual ccm-

munity picnic selected at grove seven miles east of Borger.

-County Judge Sherman White road bond assumption law. -Griffin-Urbanszyk wedding held

at White Deer.

28—Fred Keehn was in a serious tice Day Parade. condition in a local hospital, following an affray in which he suffered inches of knife wounds. B. H. Huntsman was held in jail in con-

29-A. D. Monteith of Pampa was elected grand chef de gare of Texas 40 and 8, highest office of the organization in the state.

—City school tax rate cut eight

31—3.500 Pampa school children were preparing to return to school.

SEPTEMBER

3-Bill Kelley, 16, dies of injuries received in automobile-motorcycle crash east of Pampa. His companhurt in the accident.

5-Mrs. Woodie Steadman. Pampa waitress, was awarded an automobile at the third annual community pic-nic, sponsored by the American Legion 20 miles west of Pampa. The picnic was attended by 8,000 per-

7-Emmett Gotcher, 50, Pampa News composing room foreman for eight years, dies at his home here. 8-Prices of foodstuffs in Pampa stores advanced as a result of the European war. Wholesale meat prices advanced 10-15 per cent, canned fruits and vegetables from 10, to 20

cents a case, beans from \$2 to \$2 a sack 12-Purvis Meador, Gray county farmer, was charged with murder in alleged connection with the accident that resulted in fatal injuries to Bill Kelley, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kelley of

-Gray county tax rate set at 62 ents, lowest in 19 years. 13-Meador released from jail on

posting \$7,000 bond. 15—Shirley Ann Cumby, two-yeartler arrested for assault, staged sit-down strike in sheriff's office. Three Cumby, discovered drowned in duck 17—Ralph R. Thomas, county farm agent, praised exhibits of the third annual Alanreed community

> Sheriff Cal Rose arrested 17 persons for speeding on the Will Rogers Highway near Alanreed. 18—P. A. Wampler, Pampa News linotype operator for eight years, this afternoon at his home here.

21-Oscar Dial, former Pampan, dies at Monahans. —Mrs. C. R. Nelson dies at the family home on the Merten lease. 22—Herman Krieger, chief engineer, was named manager of radio station KPDN. 24—A two-day Top O' Texas Air

show was concluded here.
—Siler Faulkner, Sr., was killed and Gene Green injured in an automobile accident near Spearman. 26—Jaycees report \$200 profit on Top O Texas Air show.

—S. D. Stennis elected president of newly-formed Gray County Bar 9—Gray county would save \$225,- association.

Tulane May Surprise Aggie **Backers Monday Afternoon** 1—Plans for the annual fall financial drive of the Pampa Sal-

KPDNRadio Program

SUNDAY

Borger Studies
All Request Hour
First Baptist Church
Interlude nday Schoo! Hou Borger Studios

11—Jewel A. Purvis, a resident of Gray county for 40 years died in a local hospital of influenza 13—Pampa Harvesters won their first conference game of 1939 season in Plainview when they defeat-130 Cornshuckers 8:00 Borger Studies 8:30 Shoppers Guide, 8:45 Sam's Clock of the Air. 9:15 Your Lexicon of the Air 9:20 Interlude ed the Bulldogs 16 to 0.

15—Attendance in local churches ncreased 25 per cent when Go-To-Church Sunday was observed. Borger Studies. Mid Morning News 16-Final check of cash collected

made by General Chairman Ar | 130-Moods in Melody | 145-Rhythm and Remarkee-1 | 155-Fashion Flashes, | 100-Topics of the Day | 115-Linger-A-While | 180-World Dances-WBS | 145-Billy Gilbert | 100-News Headlines | 115-Sweet or Swing | 130-Hits and Encores-WBS | 145-Siesta-WBS | 145-Siesta-WBS | 150-Harry Owens Entertains | 1500-Harry Owens | 1500-Harry Owen 19-Word was received that the 40-piece Bob Burns band from Van Euren, Arkansas, was to play at

20-Harvesters crushed the Van Buren, Arkansas, football team in 2:00—Harry Owens Entertain: 2:15—The Bookman 23-The Panhandle was to get an oil hike of 600 barrels, it was

24-To secure money for the purchase of shoes for Pampa children, the American Legion planned a penny campaign. 26-Frank Monroe residential

chairman in the annual Red Cross roll call, announced the names of ten key women in the roll call. Barrett Funeral 29—Observance of National Girl Scout week opened with a special Held Saturday members of troop one at Murfees. -Miss Marjorie Buckler became the bride of Ben Guill in an impressive ceremony read at the First Barrett, 80, were conducted at 2:3 Methodist church.

cury to 29 degrees. NOVEMBER

30-A dry norther sent the mer-

1-Mrs. Glen Pool was announced home. mum show

2-A Dog Patch revue was pre sented at the high school under the direction of Kenneth Carman 4-More than 2,500 reserve seat tickets to the Pampa Harvester-Amarillo Sandie football game to be played on November 11 went

en miles east of Borger.

22 Schedule for drivers tests changed to 1 to 4 each Thursday organizations, opened in Pampa C. 23—John T. Ashley, 67, Pampa G. B. Barnard, pioneer business man, resident for 27 years, dies in local was found dead following a heart

attack 8-James Dodge was named genadvances plan for five counties to eral chairman of the annual Santa "pool" money to be allocated under Day observance to be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce 10-Plans were being made for 25 groups to march in the Armis-

> 11-Amarillo Sandies won a thrilling grid duel 14-6 from Pampa larvesters.
>
> 13—For the first time in 10 years

Pampa was to add another truck to its fire fighting equipment as result of an order passed by the library has only 7,000 books, plans were made for Library tag day to

provide funds for more books. 16-Pampa became the relief capital of 14 counties in the plains area with the establishment of the area supervisor's office in the court

17-H. C. Coffee, long-time Pampa resident and member of a pioneer Panhandle family, was elected chairman of the Gray County 18-After 10 years Methodist min-

Democratic Executive committee isters of the Northwest Texas con-ference decided in Lubbock to hold the next conference in Pampa in Nevember of 1940. Miss Jeannie Stennis became the bride of Dr. H.

E. Howard. 20—Both Pampa Methodist ministers, the Rev. W. M. Pearce and the Rev. H. H. Bratcher, were returned to Pampa. 21-The city started at \$121,000

W. P. A. paving job. 22—Decemb r 9 was as the date for the annual Santa Day observance. 23—One-third of Pampa observed

Thanksgiving day.
25—L. C. McMurtry, a pioneer resident of Gray county, died in local hospital. 27—Several Pampans left Bartlesville, Ckla., to attend the birthday celebration of Frank

28-Eight Pampa Boy Scouts were advanced to second class at the Gray county court of honor.

30—Pampa went into its second Thanksgiving day within a week.

DECEMBER 1-A large group of Pampans attended the Amarille and Lubbock Football game in Amarillo which was won by the Lubbock team, 3—Plans were made for ambassadors of Santa Claus to visit 31 schools in the Top O' Texas area. Miss Josephine Lane became the bride of Kermit Lawson.

4—Pampa was named the district office of 17 counties for the 1940 census taking. Deputy Sheriff John E. Hudson died in a local hospital. 6—Pampa Jaycees completed the filling of 6,000 sacks of candy to be distributed on Santa Day.
7—Construction of McClellan Lake buildings was authorized by

Washington officials. annual Santa Day parade. 10 Surday School att 10—Surday Echool attendance records were broken when 2,535 11—Geroge Berlin of the Skelly

By KENNETH CREGORY NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (AP)-

Day clash, but there was a lurk-ing suspicion the home town boys were all set to surprise those Tex-as Aggies, No. 1 team of the na-While thousands of high-hatted Texans, joining a steady influx of Forld Daness WBS
Harry Harlick Presents WBS
Fashion Flashes—BEHRMAN'S
Dr. Bob Jones
Horger Studios holiday it up in the city and loudly singing the praises of the Aggies, Tu-lane supporters took it in stride and quietly consoled themselves with the thought the Green Wave powerhouse would not be toppled.
"Tulane played a very tough :30—Congressional Intelligence :45—Hymns with Dorothy Peacock :00—Sunday Players :30—Cactus Blossoms :45—Goodnight! schedule and not once was really extended to the limit of its pow-

ies are resourceful. Tulane has two at 7:30 teams, and the second one is about the district court room. as good as the first. Watch those units wear those Aggies down." With the city, especially fa-mous Canal street, gaily decorated Appr Mid Morning News

-It's A Fact

-Women's Club of the Air

-Borger Studios

-House of Peter MacGregor

-News-WKY

-Model in Moledy other Sugar Bowl ornaments, a amendment of \$206 was large majority of the visitors reached town today and the general topof conversation in packed hotel lobbies concerned the football tion with the Works Pregress

Final Drill at Biloxi Only a good mashie shot from the drill this afternoon at Biloxi, Miss., as many railbirds of that historic -Borger Studios -Final Edition of the News -Ken Bennett -Sports Cast WLW -Talking Drums. where it will gather a record south-

> Still gloomily viewing the game, Lowell (Red) Dawson drilled the administration home management Tulane Greenies at length today supervisor, Wellington, was in Pamand announced he would have the squad out for a limbering-up ses-sion Sunday afternoon to polish up attack plans. Dawson said his star sophomore back, Bob Glass, would team will be at full strength.

Jno. O. Scott, pastor, Burial was in Excellent weather conditions pre-Fairview cemetery under direction valled, with predictions that Mon-day would be fair to partly cloudy of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funera with slightly higher temperatures. Mrs. Barrett, a resident of Pampa or 12 years, died Thursday night McCullough-Harrah at the family home 440 North Starkweather street of an extended ill-

Churches Will Have

Feted At Biloxi

BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 30 (A)-Three

made the gulf coast of Mississippi

one of the temporary football capi-

school squad from Plainview. Texas

Plainview and Texas A. and M. caches, officials and newspaper-

The Plainview squad was wel-omed by city officials.

Souvenir treasure chests filled

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (/P)-Does Texas

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spoken in accurate figures:

Bowl" game at New Orleans.

Survivors are the husband and Watch Night Service three sons. Kiwanis Club Will Te regular Sunday evening service for McCullough-Harrah Metho-dist churches will give way today to a watch night service beginning at

Funeral services for Mrs. L.

o'clock Saturday afternoon in the

Central Baptist church by the Rev

ness. She was a native Texan, born

n Leon county.

Hold Training School who will head nearly a score of 9:00 o'clock and lasting until 12:00. of Dentistry.

A varied program will be present. 940 will be held in Hotel Schneider, beginning at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, it was announced last night by W B. Weatherred, club president. Tex DeWeese, 1940 president-elect,

will preside as committee chairman, 12:00. discuss their plans for the coming year. "Kiwanis in 1940" will be the theme of another session for the entire club membership to be held from 12:40 to 1:45 11:00 to 12:00. p. m. next Friday immediately fol-

lowing the club's regular weekly Chapel, 713 S. Barnes. luncheon in Hotel Schneider. Oil company, was elected chair- Plainview, Aggies man of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum associ-

13-Dr. W. M. Pearce left for Nashville, Tennessee, to attend the Methodist conference on Christian education. 14—Pampa celebrated the com pletion of a \$250,000 Public Works Administration project with a pubtals of the country.

Heftiest and most famed of the dedication. The annual presen tation of "the Messiah" was given at the First Methodist church. 15-Extra windows were opened

departure for the Jan. 1 "Sugar at the post office as the Christmas rush was on. Stopping at the same hotel was another "Bowl" team, the high 17—Christmas parents for 900 children were sought by local Good-

which met the Biloxi team Friday 18-Pampa's Chrstmas rush startnight in the second annual "Shrimp ed in earnest when Pampa stores remained open until 9 o'clock to accommodate buyers.

20—Pampa Goodfellows had adopmen were banqueted.

ted a total of 96 families for Christmas. Pampa post office cleared 32,283 leters. 22—Raymond Harrah was anwith pralines and seafood were given each of the Plainview players, nounced president of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council.

Valls Boy Scout council.

24—Baskets were delivered to 277
who in turn gave Biloxians small wooden boots. families by Pampa Goodfellows. The first big snow of the year State Grid Title covered the ground. 25—Snow fall had reached four and one-half inches. A heart at-tack claimed the life of Hamp Grosses \$22,055.50

Brown, popular barber. 27-Temperature fell to 3.7 de grees in Pampa. John Osborne was named president of the Board of City Development. 28—N. F. Maddux died following an airplane crash in which his between Waco and Lubbock drew a brother, F. C. Maddux, was killed gate of \$22,055.50, P. C. Cobb, who

instantly. 29_C. H. Alexander was announced as winner for the best Chris-tmas decorations in the home deco-ance of 18,832. Total attendance, ration divisions of the annual con- counting passes, etc., was around test sponsored by the Pampa Gar- 21,000

Richard G. Hughes

Edward L. Wood

Mainly About People

Tulane's Green Wave, seeking its Fullingim, mother, and Archer Fullsecond victory in the classic Sugar ingim, brother. "Hoot" as he was known here, was a Harvester ather than the classic Sugar ingim, brother. "Hoot" as he was known here, was a Harvester ather than the classic Sugar ingim, brother. "Hoot" as he was known here, was a Harvester ather than the classic Sugar ingim, brother. "Hoot" as he was known here, was a Harvester ather than the classic Sugar ingim, brother. "Hoot" as he was known here, was a Harvester ather than the classic Sugar ingim, brother. "Hoot" as he was known here, was a Harvester ather than the classic Sugar ingim, brother. "Hoot" as he was known here, was a Harvester ather than the classic Sugar ingim, brother letic star in 1931 and 1932. They day 48 hours before the New Year's arrived Friday.

D. E. Cecil returned yesterday from Mineral Wells where he at-tended a life insurance convention. Eight were at the three-day meet-

Due to the serious illness of George A. Newton, uncle, Waxavisitors, began whooping hachie, who with Mrs. Newton is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Alexander, Christmas decorations cannot be fully illuminated, Mrs. Alexander said last night. She expressed regret that it was impossible to leave on the lights that illuminated the decorations which won the \$20 grand prize in er," was the way one Wave sup-porter sized the game. "The Green-

Pampa Townsend club 4 will meet A marriage license was issued Fri-day to C. C. Baker and Miss Jewell

mous Canal street, gaily decorated with elaborate electrical signs, gigantic Christmas candles, flags and sioners meeting Friday, and an the court house and jail fund. A Christmas letter, expressing ap-

preciation for city officials cooperagame. Texas A. & M. remained a ministration signed by A. A. Mere-7 to 10 choice and likely would dith, Amarillo, district administra-be that at the kickoff. sion meeting Friday afternoon. A bill of the Pampa public library gulf, Coach Homer Norton sent his 52-man squad through its final ment at the city commission meet-

R. C. Hofman was released from resort city watched. He said no the custody of county officers at workout would be held Sunday. The midnight Friday on posting bond team will leave Monday morning of \$1,500 on a drunken driving and go straight to Tulane Stadium, charge. Hofman was arrested at 7:05 p. m. Friday 5.3 miles southern crowd of 70,000 to witness the west of Pampa on U. S. Highway sixth Sugar Bowl contest. The kick- 60 by Texas Highway patrolmen off is at 1:15 p. m. Central Stan- Byron L. St. Clair and C. D.

West. Miss Edna Pettit, Farm Security pa Saturday.

Virgil Elms, teacher in the Fri-ona school, was in Pampa yesterday. Miss Geneva Cook and Elmer Mercer left Saturday for Quannah not be able to play. Otherwise the They will be accompanied home by Miss Allene Weatherred who has spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Weatherred. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa returned Thursday from Baird and Floydada

where they had been visiting since

of Mrs. Massa's mother, Mrs. E. C. Hill, and in Floydada they visited with Mr. Massa's father, J. A. Massa. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sill and children have returned from points in Michigan and Illinois where they spent the Christmas holidays.

A varied program will be presented including "1939 Passing in Review", special music, religious moving pictures, dramatic sketches by the young people, and a candle light communion service from 1:30 to Bowl game at New Orleans. Miss 12:00.

The evening's activities will be fall and winter with Miss Zigler, who is the niece of Mrs. C. N. Ochligram from 9:00 to 10:00; a fellow-tree of this city, at Black Bayou, an ship hour from 10:00 to 11:00, and island belonging to the Shell Oil the closing out of the old year from company. Boats make the trip to 1:00 to 12:00.

The service will be held at Harrah girls' only diversion has been fishing and hunting alligators and duck with week-end trips into Houston, Corpus Christi, and Lake Charles, Louisiana. the Lord's Supper wil Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Jenks and to close the service.

family have returned from Chilli-cothe, where they visited friends. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Paine and family have been visiting in Silverton

"Bowl" teams utilizing beaches and playgrounds for signal practice, for the last week.

Mrs. Charles Earhart and sons,
Philip and Ralph, have returned
from Milburn, Okla.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Cross of Shattuck, Oklahoma, is visiting in the A. C. Houchin home this week. "Bowl" elevens was the Texas A. and M. squad which arrived Fri-day and will remain in Biloxi until Mrs. Elmer Griffinham has reurned from Chillicothe where she has been visiting friends. Amous Paige, who is attending

> ing with his mother, Mrs. Madge Paige. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kratzer and daughter, Mildred and Mrs. Joe Benefield and daughter, Stella, of Lefors were Pampa visitors Friday Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peeples have returned from Vernon and Electra where they have been visiting rel-

E. L. McCluskey and mother, of nas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hagler returned Friday from Nocona where they have been visiting friends.

have returned from Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bennett, of Lefors visited Mrs. Bennett's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry of Pampa Thursday, Letter Stephenson and Bill Parks visiting in Dallas and Fort Worth over the week-end. Mrs. Dan Boyce of Ocean

California, and Mrs. Dave Banta

Crash Secret People Column to The News Editorial Rooms at Set Mr. and Mrs. Henry Will Fullingim and their son. Billy, and daughter, Patricia, of Houston, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Mahala Fullingim, mother and Archer Full. Be Revealed

The secret of the plane crash which caused the deaths of N. P. Maddux and F. C. Maddux south of Pampa last Wednesday afternoon may have been uncovered yesterday afternoon by Frank Shaw, chief pilot for the Llano Construction company which was owned by the Maddux rothers.

Although making no report locally, W. R. Graham of Dallas, representative of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and William K. Andrews of Fort Worth, representative of the Aeronautical Safety Bureau, who investigated the plane crash Friday said they believed the plane had truck something before crashing on

the down slope of a small hill Working on that theory, Mr. Shaw spent much of yesterday searching nearby hills and about a quarter mile southwest from the point of the crash he discovered a place at the top of a sharp peak where the snow had been dug out. He believes that a wing of the plane had hit that spot but the ship had been brought under control again only to nose dive into the ground on the

down slope. C. F. Maddux, who was at the con-trols, saw that the wing and possibly a control cable had been damaged and that because of the snow he mistook the down slope on which the plane crashed for try and attempted to make a land-

ng.
Reason for the belief that the plane struck something before crashing was the fact that one wing was damaged at a spot where could not have been done at the point of the crack-up, Mr. said. A small piece of bear grass was

found at the point of the crash yet

none was growing at the spot. Mr. Shaw said that there was bear grass on the peak a quarter mile from the crash. Funeral services for the popular Pampa men were conducted Friday

First Methodist Watch Night Service

To Be Held Tonight Following what is not only a sustom in many churches, but a pecial emphasis in all Methodist Sunday with relatives, While in Baird they were guests in the home hurches this year, the local First Methodist church will have a varied watch night program beginning at 9:30 o'clock and continuing until 12 o'clock tonight.

recreation which will meeting, refreshments will be served. The group will assemble in the audi-Wilkes Chapman returned to Daltorium to sing Methodist hymns las today where he will complete his and to hear a preview of "The Upper Room." A reading of the list of all Methodist schools and colleges in the United Church will precede the dis-

After the fellowship period and

cussion of campus life of the stuing given to pre-college preparation form of a forum. The entire program will be ininstructive and preparatory for the

Kansas City will be re-enacted.

At 11:30 o'clock the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observ The regular Sunday night service will not be held but Sunday School will begin as usual at 9:45 o'cloc

of Unification Service held at

and morning worship at 10:55 of Houston, are visiting in the hom of Mrs. Boyce's daughter, Mrs. Glen

Chuck and Walter Brown of Amarillo are visiting in the home of their mother, Mrs M. E. Munson. Tom Wood, who is attending the University of Texas, is visiting the home of his sister, Mrs. Joe college at Baylor in Waco, is visit-Clarke.

> iting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jones. Lou Clarke is visiting with her brother, Harry Clarke of Carrizo R. E. Paige, principal of LeFors High school, is visiting friends and relatives in Joplin, Misouri.

Lloyd Harris of Panhandle is vis-

Mrs. B. L. Irving was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital Sat-Lefors have returned from Fort Worth, where they spent the Christ- J. W. Beardmore underwent a major operation at Pampa-Jarrati hospital Friday afternoon. Bill Anderson and his mother Mrs. W. N. Anderson, Mason Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haley have returned from Cheeko, where they were visiting Mr. Haley's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sparkman where they attended the Oklahoma

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Lubbock Beats Waco 20-14 For State Title

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Dec. 36 (P)—Lubbock's gangling Westerners won the state schoolboy football cham-plenship over Waco here today in a dramatic finish that brought a crowd of 21,000 to its feet in a thunderous roar for the "Cinderelboys" of the Plains country.

The score was 20-14 and that just about tells the story of a game as thrill-packed as ever played in the Texas Interscholastic League—a me the Westerners had dedicated their late coach, Weldon Chap-

At half-time the Lubbock High school band spelled out "Chap" on the field. In the fourth quarter Howard Alford dashed through tackle for the touchdown that won won for the man who was still their coach although only The Westerners—the ironmen of

Interscholastic football—used but one substitution to surge back when Waco had taken a 14-13 lead and seemed headed for victory. It was Alford, the scat runner of the Lubbock, backfield, who got the

was a 35-yard drive, Cawthon circling right end for 11 yeards on the moth-eaten Statue-of-Liberty play, Joe Tyson and Alford getting six on plunges and Alford racing through a wide hole between tackle and end for the touchdown. Tyson ticked the goal.

Tyson Scores

Lubbock got another touchdown

on a 64-yard splurge in the second. Francis Bearden, spindly-shanked ubbook end, bobbed up to intercept Jackson plunged for three, Alord-circled right end to race to the Jackson made eight at for a first down on the Waco 23. penalized five for too many times out. Tyscn got three and on the next play drove to the Waco 2-yard line. Then he plunged eraged only 41.2 yards per contest for the touchdown but missed the

That miss began to look big by the end of the third period because covered Tyson's fumble on the was the most Southern Methodist ubbock 42. A holding penalty gave could do.

Tulane has tackled no club as made-over wingman, plowed guard for nine. Leo Blanton passed to Pulattle who raced to the Lubbock 23. Leverette Bowen made eight at backle. Fulattle circled end to Lowell Dawson's Green Wave. the Lubbock 8 and Bowen to the four on an end run. Post did not gain at center but Bowen smashed to the Lubbock 24-yard line and Pulattie plowed over for the counter. Bowen kicked the goal.

Waco Stages Drive With three minutes of the quarter eft Waco staged a 37-vard touchfown drive that gave it the lead. Pete Cawthon punted outside on the Lubbock 37. A fine run by Bowen carried to the Lubbock 19 and Post crashed over tackle to the Lubbock 12. Bowen and Pulattie made it first down on the Lubbock 8. Post got three and Blanton ripped tackle bulge 15. Tennessee is unscored on, but yardage figures and the schedules give Texas A. and M. a detensive bulge 15.

bock drive early in the fourth period and the Waco followers breathed easier but the Westerners came pounding back. Burke's punt was short, going outside on the Waco 38. On the first play the crashing, spinning Alford cut over right tackle, eluded a half-dozen tacklers and ran to the touchdown nat brought Lubbock its first state championship in history. Tyson

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STOP! LOOK!! READ!! White Gas Bronze Leaded Ethyl Gas LONG'S STATION

Pampans Lose To Canyon After Reserves Win 20-6

Versatile Attack Gives Aggies Edge Over Tulane

BY HARRY GRAYSON Tulane had the most devastating ing to click. The same was true of currently of the control of t Texas A. and M. had the tightest

So it would seem that their Sugar man, for whom they had taken a Bowl game in New Orleans, Jan. 1, would be something in the nature of an irresistable force against an im-movable object with neither side

movaple object with neither side getting anywhere in particular. It will be a bruising battle, That much is certain, but both figure to score, and I like Texas A, and M. because its offense is a bit more versatile. In Texas A. and M. and Tulane.

the Mid-Winter Sports association ponsor of the annual Sugar Bowl how, believes it has for the second traight campaign landed the outstanding New Year's day game.

tle so spectacularly fought by Texas Christian and Carnegie Tech was by far the best of the post-season en-And this trip those behind the

New Orleans production figure they have a pair of clubs that will furnish an engagement as thrilling as was the one turned by little Davey O'Brien, Ki Aldrich, Insull B. Hale, George Muha, Merlyn Condit, Ray Carnelly and the rest, Jan. 1, 1939. TEXAS A. & M. HOLDS ITS FOES TO 76 YARDS PER GAME

The game brings together the two top teams of the nation, according a number of rating systems and larger number of football au-

Texas A. and M. held foes to an

. passing only 34.8. Homer Hill Norton's athletes vielded only 18 points in 10 skirm- guard. Waco finally got its battered if-field goal. Villanova scored a touch-down and a point. Texas Christian down and a point. Texas Christian the Tigers' mighty defensive back, shoved over a touchdown. A safety

> tough as Texas A. and M.
> But neither have the Aggies been called upon to stop an array with Wenzel plays plenty of end. Tommy the ground attack generated by O'Boyle is a truly great guard.

Tennessee averaged 296.1 yards on the turf, Wake Forest 290.3 and Tulane was third among major aggre gations with 2862. A comparison of the schedules however, convinces anyone that Tu-

lane's 286.2 with only one soft spo . . . Sewance . . . Is vastly more impressive than Tennessee's 296.1 with Sewanee, Chattanooga, Mercer and The Citadel on the program. The

about Wake Forest.

POWERFUL TULANE VARSITY Burke intercepted a pass on the Vaco 10-yard life to stop a Lub- Like most of the other topnote

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Waco substitutions: Ends, Olsoi Howard; tackle, Lindsey; guard Craven Holliday, Dozler; Hack Burke, Schwarfing.

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odist; linesman, McCullough, Tex Christian; field judge, Sweene 160 18c



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> Best Wishes for a Happy, Prosperous New Year

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third period, won a 32-21 encounter after Ford fouled out in the fourth quarter. Ford was selected as the most valuable player to his team in the tournament here last weeking to click. The same was true of Tulane is a power-plus team. Red Dawson, who was schooled by Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, practically

ignores the pass. He appears to consider it as nothing more than a desperation weapon . . . rarely even fakes using one. The Greenies roll their tremendous power at the tackles. They steamfollered the length of fields in closing minutes after rivals had

stood off their drives for the greater part of scraps. Despite two lines averaging more han 200 pounds, and two sets of backs so evenly matched that there a division of opinion as to which superior. Tulane does not go in for high scores. This is not charity but system. The Olive and Blue takes its gains in short bites. Coach Norton of Texas A. and M. an advocate of a similar type of

game. He has scaled the heights with a hard-hitting plan that is the antithesis of the pass-crazy style commonly associated with the Southwest conference. The Maroons pass more than the Greenies . . even run to the lateral now and then, but generally are

content to get gains through rushing and to play for a single touch-SING THE 'EM AGAIN, BOYS!' AND THEY REALLY MEAN IT Both teams are studded with bril-

Texas A. and M. has blasting backs in All-America John Kim-brough and Derrace Moser and an iron-sided blocker in Jim Thomason. It has something with which to hold a line in an array of forwards headed by Joe Boyd, a savage tackle, and Marshall Robnett, a jarring

Paul Krueger directs the Tulane attack with the same intelligence Red Dawson exhibited under Bernie Bierman, Bob Kellogg, a junior, i one of several swivel-hipped backs There are other towering figures in the Tulane line in addition to the six-foot four-inch All-America Harley McCollum. Ralph

O'Boyle is a truly great guard.
The Texas A. and M. and Tulane varsities sing "Hit 'em again, boys! Hit 'em again, boys! Hit 'em again And really mean it.

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Big Scores Rolled On Canadian Alleys

ial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Dec. 30—The Phil-lips 66 bowling tram defeated the Truckers team by 322 points. Both

Phill				. 3
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Merry	216	244	179	6
Grim	187	214	205	6
Norville	240	218	196	6
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Ford, star guard of the Canyon Eagles, did not foul out Friday night as he did in his previous clash with the Harvesters and the Eagles won a close one 25 to 22. Exactly a week previous the Harvesters leading 21 to 17 in the

The Harvesters' shooting Friday night was as cold as frog legs and the Eagles' marksmanship, especially Ford's, was as hot as an acetylene

The Harvester reserves who won their game with the Eagle reserves 20 to 6 in the opening game could have played the Harvesters a close one, perhaps a triumphant one. Young Tom Cox whose brother Seth plays guard on the first team, had his shooting eye peeled for the basket, and he led the scoring for the reserves with 11 points, shooting with one hand, both hands and played an outstanding defensive a somewhat similar experience. besides scoring one basket. Score Tied Frequently

at the first quarter was 8 to 4 for the Eagles, at the second it was tied up 14 to 14, and at the third period it was deadlocked again 21 feet-three Tomlinson, Canyon cen-didn't want me. Maybe out there ter, rang up three field goals and a New Year's Day, I can remind ree shot. Referee Joe Ley (Oklahoma A. &

M.) called a good game.

The Harvesters played the Eagles instead of Tell as scheduled because snow prevented the Tigers from making the trip. Tell called off the game Friday afternoon and Coach Mitchell got on the phone and scheduled Canyon. A fair-sized crowd saw the interesting games. The Canyon squad arrived about 30 minutes

The fourth quarter was hectic First Canyon and then Pampa held the lad. Finally, with Canyon leading by one point Pete Dunaway and Parker fouled out. Mounts took his place. Canyon scored another basket and Terrell fouled out. Frashier replaced the regular center. A minute before the final whistle blew Coach Mitchell sent in the reserves, but before they got warmed up the game ended. It appeared that the Harvesters mood was not psychologically conducive to a winning per-

The Harvesters will not suit out again until Tuesday afternoon, Friday night they will play Groom here and Saturday night they will go to Panhandle. They will return the Canyon game Saturday night, Jan. 13.

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92,000 Expected At Rose Bowl Tilt PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30 (A)-

e grandfather of all New Year's y football games is ready to sent its twenty-fifth edition the 1940 Rose Bowl encounter be-tween Tennessee and the University f Southern California.

The largest crowd of all the postseason bowl affairs—a throng of 92,000—will jam the flower-trimmed bowl in the arroyo seep Monday to witness an engagement between two teams ranked am greatest in the nation. The orange-suited lads of Tennessee, moving into the big bowl for the first time with 23 consecutive victories behind them, boast a

2758 the fightin' Illini of Illinois.

Tulane Once **Turned Down** Kimhrough

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 30 (AP)-

The 70,000 fans who gather in the Sugar Bowl Monday to see the Texas Aggles clash with mighty Tulane will see in action another great star that Tulane let get away The last such star to appear here ras "Sweet Jim" La lanne of North backers heart-failure back in Oc-tober when he began flipping tober when he began flipping passes all over the field to give Tarheels two touchdowns and a 14-14 tie.

About the time Tulanc turned the cold shoulder to him, J hh Alec Kimbrough, 210-pound thun-derbolt of the mighty Texans, and McFadden and his efficient run the run and in the air. Mounts All America fullback of 1939 had Kimbrough, the son of a physician and with leanings of his own to-

Carlisle led the scoring for the wards the medical profession, energulars with 8 points. The score rolled in the Tulane summer school in 1936. Not Good Enough

count. He also made a free shot plains with a flash of his famed Parker was the other Canyon hot-grin. "I wanted to be a doctor, and shot. He scored 7 points and six-go to Tulane. But I guess they foot-three Tomlinson, Canyon cen-didn't want me. Maybe out there

them about me. Menday Kimbrough comes back as the most feared man on the explosive Aggie team that holds Kimbrough failed to earn his freshman numeral after a season of injuries and mediocre play, but of injuries and mediocre play, but he began to blossom out in his sophomore year and now ranks as hungry fans of the topsy-turvy perhaps the finest battering back the nation.

'Jarrin' John" was the standout today's final drill here. Coach Homer Norton said he was worried only about the quarter-back position where his three top men are not in shape. Walemon Price, the starting back, has a trick knee, and Marion Pugh and Marland Jeffrey who alternate behind Price, were described as not too healthy. Pugh is recovering but slowly from the flu, and Jeffrey the has a bad ankle injury.

Orange Bowl Fever Hits Florida City

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP)—The Orange Bowl fever hit this resort city tonight. While the Missouri and Georgia Tech football teams got in their last practice licks for

Augustine girl, reigned as Orange
Bowl queen in the principal float.
Ticket sales for the football

not yet a sellout (the stadium seats 38.000), boomed. Both coaches welcomed a drop in temperature. Don Faurot took his Missourians, Big Six champions, to the scene of battle for a bit of eleventh-hour skull-duggery. He barred even newspapermen, saying

Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia
Tech had his boys out for a light
practice and will let them get the
feel of the griding tomorrow.

Shrine Encounter The experts predicted a free running and passing game, espe-cially in view of Tech's unorthodox

WINNING BASKETBALL



TEMPLE'S DOUBLE PIVOT

Temple University uses this double for the first time with 23 consecutive victories behind them, boast a record of triumphs unequaled in the history of the Tournament of Roses series.

Southern California's mighty Troinn, never defeated in five trips to this post season game, is co-citampion of the host Pacific Goast Conference, with a season just closed marred by two ties but marked by seven victories, including intersectional wins over Noire Damy and the fightin' Illini of Illinois.

Temple University uses this double played the good advantage.

Guard No. 1 passes into Pivot No.

The 39-year-old Irish backstop in interest the continuing down to set up block on Forward No. 5's guard.

Offensive Guard No. 2 cuts off the cuts in 1922, when he appeared in 31 games. From that year on he developed into one of the same's great catchers and one of the most popular diamond figures.

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30,000 Expected To See Boston-Clemson Battle

ple of boys beneath whose touchdowns flow and another writes on scoreboards with a flying football made this Cotton Bowl town the southwestern sports mecc

They'll cayort Monday for the edification of an expected 30,000 ly I. Curtis Sanford's fourth gridiron ircus in which Clemson and Bostor College are the chief performers Foremost is All-American Banks there are Chunkin' Charley O'-Rourke and Twinkle-Toed Ananis of Boston College, the toast of New England.

up around Lafayette, La., had gone to Tulane but couldn't get a scholarship. They said he was too to Tulane but couldn't get a scholarship. They said he was too little. So he went on to North Carolina, and was one of the great players of 1939.

About the time Tulane goine morrow—all here to see a renewal of the Civil war via the gridiron. Clemson, a team of rangy youngsters who met defeat but once during the past season but who have ing the past season but who haven't lost a game in the Southern Conference in three years, rated a McFadden and his efficient run

ning mate, Loyell (Shad) Bryant furnished the principal reasons. But the ponderous Boston College team, boasting a starting line averaging close to 200 pounds, was generally conceded an excellent chance of upholding the claims of eastern football what with O'Rourke's He remained five weeks, and magic passing and Ananis' wraith-then returned sadly to Texas and like runs. The Eagles, like Clemto 21. Ford looped four field goals registration day found him at Tex-that counted for the Eagles. One as A. & M. College that fall.

In both squads there was but that he shot after the whistle blew ending the first quarter didn't football at Tulane," Kimbrough exexpected to be on hand at the opening whistle because of a leg hurt. Passing Show Predicted

College announced his boys physically fit except for some who have had a hard time shaking off the effects of grippe that struck the squad before leaving home.

Southwest conference. "The experts have made my team the underdog," Leahy said. "I won't argue with them but I'm going to try to show them up.' Neely opined that if he could have his "druthers" he'd take a right, sunshiny day for his Coun

come the favorite dish of football

Leahey said if he could control the elements he might throw in a dash of snow. "That's what we've we should be pretty good at wad ing around in it," ng around in it," he said. From the way the weather has been changing around here week each may have his wish. Kickoff time is 2 p. m.

Information On

Year's Day game, thousands of their supporters mingled with the ing times (Central Standard) and regular sun-hunting winter visitors whio have doubled Miam's normal population.

Downtown streets and sidewalks gies)—70,000, Kenneth Gregory, Felix McKnight and Mortimer Kretters and its fewer than the headers are gies)—115, NBC (Red). streamed in from the beaches and eger, 1:15. NBC (Red).
the tropical park racetrack to ob-

> Teachers)—13,000, Barney Livingstone, 3 p. m.

Rose Bowl (Tennessee-Southern California)—92,000, Russell Newland, Bob Meyers and Frank Fraw-ley, 4:15 p. m., NBC (Blue) and MBS. East-West-59,000, Harold Turnblad and Richard Cushing, 4 p. he wanted to try out some new MBS.

Shrine Encounter

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 (P)—Coach Babe Hollingbery scanned the list of his injured western players today and thought the east should be heavily favored to win the east-west Shrine charity football game here New Year's Day. "The west team is in had physical condition," said Hollingbery as he chumerated the following casual-

Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, Hardin Simmons denter, couldn't bend his leg yesterday because of a charley horse, and it seemed that he would make only a brief appearance, if at ali, before the 60,000 or so fans expected at Kesar stadium Sunday. Bob Smith, Oregon backfield star on the shelf nursing a cleat gash in the leg.

Hartnett Signs As Cubs' Manager

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)-The Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, signed his 19th club contract today and next season will again be the manager of the Chicago National league

South Beats North 33 To 20 In Blue-Grey Gridiron Tilt

Foxxy Operator



Jimmy Foxx plays solitaire on cash register of one of two St. Petersburg, Fla., golf courses he is operating during current offseason. Fully recovered from the appendectomy to which he submitted late in the 1939 base-ball campaign, the major league home run king is looking for-ward to another big year at first base for the Boston Red Sox.

Arizona Becomes Goat Of Tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 30 (AP)-Arizona University's Wildcats be-came the goats of the Oklahoma City all-college basketball tournament today when they suffered their fourth consecutive defeat, lesing to Montana State, 39 to 32.

The meet is designed to let each team play four games, win or lose, NEW YORK. Dec. 30 (AP)—
of Probable attendance, staffers, startof Probable attendance, staffers, start-

made it three out of four by turnthe tropical park racetrack to ob-tain vantage points for tonight's Missouri)—38,600, Larry Rollins, 1 43, in the last round of losers bracket games. The loss was Bay-lor's second against as many wins North Texas Teachers defeated Phillips University, 18 to 15, in a I sers bracket game in which reserves played virtually all the way.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 30. (AP)-The South regained in measure today prestige lost in 1860's to Yankee cannon and musket at Gettysburg when a squad of picked Dixie college stars rout-ed northern football masters, 33-20, in Montgomery's second Blue

Gray gridiron classic Both sides exhibited dazzlin football. A disappointing crowd of around 9,000 saw the battle at Cramton Bowl, Last year the North

With lightning forward passes fired by little Ken Heinman, a Tex-as Mines back, the Rebels jump-ed into the lead and were behind only once, 7-6, at the end of the first period.

From there out, the Southerners held the upper-hand. In every department, except puntthe Dixie stars excelled

Heineman shot a five-yard pass to Jack Nix, Mississippi State speedster, the first time the South got the ball, and Nix zig-zagged 40 yards for a touchdown. Roten Shetley, a plunging standout all day, missed the point try.

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

the end of the first quarter, and on the second play, Young Bussey, LSU, heaved a 30-yard pass to his glue-fingered teammate, Ken Kayanaugh, who ran the remaining 20 to the goal line. Ned McDonald, Texas end, kicked the point, Bill Schneller, Mississippi blocking back, grabbed a Blue pass and sprinted 55 yards for the third

Rebel score: McDonald's kick again Spirit flaming, the Northerners turn loose the ball until Witmer Baker, Cornell ace, passed 35 to Bill Tranavitch, Rutgers, and be dragged two Rebels across for a touchdown. Lou Zontini, Notre Dame, booted the point.

Nix took a shovel pass from Shetley and dashed to the goal for another Dixie marker. Heine-

man missed the try. In one of the prettiest plays of the day, Heineman drifted far back and shot one 22 yards over the goal line to Kavanaugh, who grabbed it on the dead run. Heineman's kick was good and the South was

ahead, 33-14. Zontini set up the final North Baker plunged across or down. Zontini missed the try for extra point.

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12 New Wells Up Potential 3,926 Barrels

the Panhandle since before Christconsiderably but it failed to halt the testing of wells and the staking of

During the past week railroad commission employed tested 12 new oil wells giving the field an addi-tional 3.926 barrels potential. Eleven Intention new locations, all in proven terri-tory, were staked during the same

period.

The J. R. Phillips et al No. 1 Mc Cloy north of Pringle, a wildcat B-2, H&GN survey, Gray county, in Hutchinson county, is drilling at Magnolia Petroleum Co., Fee 244, Six of the new locations were

Carson and Wheeler counties. Hutchinson's six new wells were given a total open flow potential of from the south of east half of see-1,607 barrels. Four Gray county tion 18, block L, EL&RR survey, wells tested 1,563 barrels. Carson Hutchinson county.

and Wheeler counties registered one The Stanolind Oil and Gas comcompleted six wells during the week, five of them in Hutchinson county, for a total potential of 1,071

Completions by counties follow: In Carson County Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 68 Fee Land 224, section 89, block 4, 1&GN survey, gauged 496 barrels

In Gray County Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 4 J. J. Wall, section 57, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 416 barrels with pay between 2.965 and 3.005 feet in lime. Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. . I&GN survey, gauged 391 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,140 to 3.247

King Oil Co., No. 5 Simpson, section 140, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 533 barrels with ime pay between 3,220 and 3,277

Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., No. 6 J. M. Saunders, section 40, block 3, L&GN survey, tested 223 barrels. Pay was between 2,960 and 3,102 In Hutchinson County

Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., No. 14 W. J. Moore, section 125, block 4. Gray county.

I&GN survey, gauged 235 barrels

The Texas with pay from 3,000 to 3,105 feet in

E. Watkins, section 13, block M-23, ACH&B survey, Gray county. TCRR survey, tested 257 barrels. Lime pay was from 2,965 to 3,015 The same company's No. B-17

survey, tested 54 barrels with pay chemist profession is generally from 3,055 to 3,090 feet in lime. found in the lowest levels, reports The same company's No. B-18 the American Chemical Society.

Haile, in the same section, gauged 53 barrels with pay from 3,009 to 3,064 feet in lime. The same company's No. B-15 Ware, section 124, block 4, I&GN

survey, tested 249 barrels. Lime pay was between 3,013 and 3,124 feet. McIlroy and Herrmann Brothers No. 11 Haile, section 4, block M-21. TCRR survey, was given a potentail of 759 barrels. Pay was from 2,995 to 3,040 feet in lime.

In Wheeler County Alma Oil Co., No. 2 Perkins-Culsurvey, gauged 260 barrels. Granite ernoon wash pay was between 2,305 and

Bus Baldridge, Myrtle Davidson No. 2, 330 feet from the north and east lines of the north half of the northwest quarter section 86, block No. 71, 990 feet from north and west lines of northeast quarter sec-

staked in Gray county with three in Hutchinson and one each in son county. The Texas Co., T. D. Lewis No. 19, 400 feet from the east and 350 feet

> Phillips Petroleum Co., Erle No. 2, 330 feet from the south and west lines of the southwest quarter section 15, block M-23, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county. King Oil Co., S. H. Horner No. 12,

990 feet from the north and east lines of the northeast quarter of ection 139, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. Adams and Prince, Morse-Cantone

No. 6, 990 feet from the east and with pay from 3.020 to 3.085 feet in 330 feet from the south lines of the north half of the southeast quarter Pearce Elected of section 15, block A-9, H&GN survey, Gray county.

Midstates Oil Co., Whittenburg Estate 31-A, 330 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of the southwest quarter section 11, T. B. Haggard, section 112, block block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county. Humble Oil Co., T. B. Haggard 10,

990 feet from the north and west ines of the northwest quarter of section 112, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county Christie-Hickman, W. A. Derrick

state No. 1, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the north half of section 53, block 24, H&GN survey Wheeler county. The Texas Co., G. H. Saunders No. 32, 2,310 feet from the east and

south lines of the northwest quarter of section 1, block 1, BS&F survey The Texas Co., M. B. Davis No. 18, 1,650 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west of the northwest quarter of section 9, block 1

Despite the increase in the number of new chemical industries and the marked expansion of established industries, unemployment in the

We're off into another New Year, a year

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mysterious, intriguing, hopeful. We begin

that New Year bravely, with a great show

of courage. We're in high spirits, the fu-

ture looks bright. We resolve to do the

things we didn't do last year, to accomp-

plish what we set out to do last January, to live the way

we promised ourselves twelve months ago. Let us start

sensibly, this New Year's Day. Let us make perhaps only

on resolution! And keep it! Let us try at first to do only

a few things well. Gradually, we'll gain confidence and

... instead of a litter of wrecked resolutions we

shall make 1940 a year of accomplishment, hopes ful-

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Painting Bid

Bid of Lawrence & Redman on repainting the court house was acepted by the county commissioners um, section 56, block 24, H&GN at their regular meeting Friday aft-

> Work of the contractors will start as soon as the firm's surety bond in the amount of the bid, \$3,064.85, is accepted by the commissioners. The two and one-half months.

> One coat of primer and one coat of paint will be used in the painting on the first, second, and third floors, and one coat on the jury dornitory on the fourth floor. Walls, ceilings, and window frames throughout the entire build-

> ing will be repainted. Window frames will be painted, both on the inside and the cutside. All woodwork will be varnished, and pipes and radiators painted. It was decided to omit stencil decorations from the district court

room in the repainting job, thereby deducting \$32 from the cost Bidders, in addition to Lawrence & Redman, were: J. W. Crout, \$4, 298.55, Earnest Gee \$3,665.60, Acklam Brothers, \$3,344.80, and V. R. Hines, \$2,850. The latter bid, while low, was not accompanied by the 5 per cent of bid check required. All bidders were Pampa firms.

Alliance Chairman

The Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church, has been Delaney. elected chairman of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance for 1940 succeeding the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Other officers elected are Captain Herman Lambrecht of the Salvation Army, vice-chairman, and the Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor of the McCullough-Harrah Methodist

churches, secretary.
With the past president of the alliance discussion today the new ra-dio program for 1940, over station KPDN, will begin. Each Sunday afternoon between 3:15 and 3:45 p. m. through March 10 a member the alliance will speak over the radio.

The schedule follows: January 7—Robert Boshen.
January 14—Hubert Bratcher. January 21-E. M. Dunsworth January 28-Herman Lambrecht. February 4-B. A. Norris. February 11-W. M. Pearce. February 18—John Scott. February 25—R. J. Snell. March 3-R. G. West.

Oil Men Pay **Final Tribute** To O. H. Booth

Funeral services for O. H. (Shorty) Booth, 59, were conducted at 4 and for murder in all ged connec o'clock Saturday afternoon in the crash that resulted in fatal injuries Conducted At Texola First Methodist church by the Rev. to Bill Kelley, 16-year-old Pampan, W. M. Pearce, pastor. Burial follows for January 22, may again be lowed in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael ing said Saturday. Funeral home,

The church was filled with friends who paid last tribute to one of the most popular men in the Panhandle fraternity. He was known to nearly every oilman in the field from the roughneck to the executive. Floral offerings banked the front of the church.

Mr. Booth came to Panhandle in to Pampa with the Continental Supply company. He joined the Reed Roller Bit company in 1934.

Mr. Booth died in a local hospital Friday morning of injuries received two weeks ago when his car overturned north of Shamrock.

Survivors are the widow, a daugher, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, granddaugh-Betty Fern Wilson, a sister, Mrs. Grace Clemmons, Cainesville, Mo., four brothers, H. H. Booth, Norvel Booth and Ross Booth, all of Cainesville, and Bob Booth of Attending the funeral were H. H.

Both of Cainesville, a brother, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wilson and daughter, Doris, of Laurel, Miss., and Glen Oliphant of Princeston, Mo. Pallbearers were E. J. Dunigan, Raymond Harrah, T. F. Morton, Clarence Simmons, Harry Amick,

Joe Roche, Bill Davis and E. C. Flowers were in charge of Mmes. J. B. Austin, M. A. Graham, J. B. Wilson, Harry Amick, Joe Toolie, C. T. Hunkapillar, Raymond Harrah and Chester Thompson.

Venereal Disease Clinic In Pampa To Be Discontinued

The state venereal disease clinic in Pampa will be discontinued on January 1, by an order of the state board of health, acting upon a recommendation of the Gray-Wheeler Medical society, it was announced Saturday by Dr. Roy A. Webb, county health officer.

Established on September 1, 1939, the clinic had been giving treatment to an average of 94 persons. The clinic previously operated by the had 24 cases at the time the newer clinic was established. For one year and three months preceding the state clinic's establishment the county had paid the cost of treatment. The clinic was located in

Withdrawal of state and federal aid, effective today, ends free treatment for venereal diseases here. The state had paid for all medicines, and the salary of a nurse and doctor, the total amount for all this sistance being \$2,500, Dr. Webb

Reason for the recommendation of the two-county medical association L. L. Garrison, B. G. Blonkvist, S. that the clinic be discontinued was R. Odell, J. C. Cox, Clyde Hamm, presumed to be a desire to stop any possible encroachment of state medicine upon the profession, according to Dr. Webb.

Al Threatens To Take 'Another Walk'

By GREGORY HEWLETT NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (P)—Al smith, the "happy warrior" of yesteryear, was 66 today and in celebration of the occasion he presented his personal list of Democratic presidential possibilities and threatened to "take another walk" if his party re-endorsed the New Deal headed by his one-time bosom

"If the (Democratic) platform comes out in full praise of the New Deal, it'll be time to get my walking shoes out again," he said. The former New York governor and defeated presidential candidate in 1928 has spoken seldom about politics since the 1936 campaign, when he "took a walk" because of

his opposition to President Roose-Today, in the capacity of "licensed real estate broker"—that's how he's listed on the directory of the Em-pire State building which he runs he held his annual birthday press infinitely mo conference in his 32nd floor office Republicans.

Ten -Week District Court **Term Will Open Tomorrow**

Trial of P. M. Meador, Gray county farmer indicted on charges of failure to stop and render aid Funeral Of Teacher

Tilness of John F. Sturgeon, special prosecutor, who was to assist District Attorney Clifford Braly in representing the state was given by Judge Ewing as a reason for the possible postponement. E. T. (Dusty) Miller, and E. A. Simpson, both of Amarillo, are attorneys for the de-

had yet asked a postponement but that he assumed this would be done. 1921 with the Dunigan Tool and that he assumed this would be done Supply company. In 1928 he came He said the matter could not be decided until Tuesday.

The 10-week term opens here to-

morrow by virtue of the law that makes the opening date automatic. However, little is expected to be done, as the week is non-jury and grand jurors are not to convene un-

Meador was indicted on September 28 of this year by a 31st district court grand jury. The charges grew out of the accident three miles east of Pampa on U. S. Highway 60 when the motorcycle on which Kelley and Clifford Jones, 24, also of Pampa, was struck by a car allegedly driv-en by Meador, on the night of September 2. On posting \$7,000 bond Meador was released from county iail on September 13.

The case was first set for October 16, then a continuance was granted November 6, a second defense moby the court and the case set for

January 22. 181 Cases Listed There are 181 cases listed on the court settings of the term. Of these 181 cases, 67 are divorce suits and 35 are delinquent tax suits. Criminal cases total 26, appearance cases 28, non-jury 15, and jury ten. Non-jury weeks are the first week,

starting January 1, and the tenth, March 4; civil jury, second week January 8, fifth week, January 29 sixth week, February 5; crimina jury, third week, January 15, eighth week, February 19; civil jury, sub ject to criminal, fourth week, January 22, sevent week, February

12, ninth week, February 26. On Tuesday morning after the empaneling of the grand jury the entire docket will be called for order and setting. The entire criminal docket is set for Monday of the third week and will be called for docket, that is, all cases now pending on the jury docket, has been set for Monday of the second week and will be called for trial in numerical order of filing.

On the grand jury panel list are Arthur Course, Laketon, Lawton Hoffer, Miami, Ennis Jones, Lake-ton, R. G. Lehnick, Groom, Jack Stevens, Groom, E. L. Sitter, Mc-Lean, M. T. Wilkerson, McLean, F. H. Bourland, McLean, Tom Clashy George Howe, E. F. Vanderberg, T. F. Smalling, Clinton Henry, L. R. Taylor, E. C. Sidwell, and Harold

starting January 8, are: L. Allam Robert Hollis, J. H. Lewis, Henry L. Tepner, Ferrel Heard, E. L. Jennings, H. H. Boyinton, Gus Cotten, E. J. Duncan, W. T. Jesse, all of

Pampa, D. C. Carpenter, Robert Carney, John W. Cooper, Dwight Stubble-field, E. J. Windom, Alton Howard, Roy McCracken, all of McLean. W. H. Davis, L. H. Earthman, R. M. Gibson, Paul M. Bruce, B. E.

Glass, all of Alanreed. J. L. Bennett, J. E. Carter, George Duncan, C. V. Davis, all of LeFors; Sam Arnett, R. C. Carter, both of Gray, both of Miami; John R. Davis Floyd Lewis Jr., all of Groom,

overlooking the East river and had his say on a variety of subjects Concerning a third term for Mr.

Roosevelt, he said: "I think and always did think two terms were enough for any man. That's been sort of an unwritten part of our constitution since the days of Washington ... It's kind of a tradition-an American tradi-

Then, answering other questions, he went on: "In all my years I never saw the Republican party so devoid of good material... The Democrats have infinitely more material than the

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c'al To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Dec. 30—Funeral past two years she had been teaching the daths in the United States are services were held at Texola Thursing in the Hartley schools, having Final figures on the 1,381 day afternoon for Miss Bessie taught in Wheeler county for sev-Woodring, former Shamrock resi-eral years.

Miss Woodring, a teacher in the ring of Mayfield, Okla.; seven sissesses woodring, a teacher in the Hartley public schools, was riding ters, Mrs. L. A. Kelly of Portales, 61,223.

was also injured in the accident

with C. L. Clement of this city. N. M., Mrs. L. O. Sanderson of who was returning from Dalhart to Shamrock, and was on her way to Shamrock, and was on her way Heald of Oklahoma City, Mrs. W. W. Heald of Oklahoma City, Mrs. to Oklahoma City to visit her mother, who had moved there recently from Shamrock. Mr. Clement cently from Shamrock in the accident

Heart Disease Kills Miss Woodring, who was 32 years Fourth Of Americans

old, was born and reared near Tex-ola, received her high school edu-WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (A)cation in Shamrock and lived here for a number of years. For the said today, is causing about a fourth Final figures on the 1,381,391 deaths in 1938 show that heart disease caused 350,168, cancer 149,woodring, former Shamrock resident, who died in an Amarillo hospital Wednesday following injury in an automobile accident near Amarillo last Saturday.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Sur







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THE GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

Bonus for Savings Share Accounts

Security Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.

The Western Building and Loan Association was chartered October 13, 1928, and operated under that name until July 8, 1935, when the Association was converted to a Federal Chartered Association to operate under the name "First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pampa." From the date of the ofiginal charter to June 30, 1935, \$47,520.85 in dividends were paid. From July 1, 1935, to December 31, 1939 \$72,188.88 in dividends have been paid, making the total dividends paid since organization \$119,709.73

On January 19, 1938, name of the Association was changed to Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, Pampa, Texas.

The Association is operated under the direct supervision of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, Little Rock, Arkansas, and is examined at least once each year by the Examiners from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Washington, D. C. All officers and employees of this Association are bonded

From January 1, 1935, through December 31, 1939, loans made by the Association to the Members total \$811,852.33. During the same period, payments received from Members on their investments in the Association total \$652.405.46.

As of December 31, 1939, the Association has 332 direct monthly reduction loans with its Members, totaling \$602,481.38. Each loan is secured by a first mortgage on improved real estate, principally on one family dwellings, the majority of which are located in Pampa and Amarillo. F. H. A. Loans are made for the construction of new dwellings. The Association makes loans to build, purchase, repair homes and loans are made on dwellin

which have no homestead exemption. Loans are made on terms up to 25 years. All loans are made on the direct monthly reduction basis, interest being paid each As of December 31, 1939, the Association has 653 investing members. Each investing member's account is fully insured up to \$5,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the Federal Governmentality

It is possible for two people to have as much as \$15,000 insured for safety under this plan: 'A' invests \$5,000, 'B' invests \$5,000, and 'A' and 'B' invest \$5,000 in a joint account. Each of these three accounts would be fully insured for safety. On Investment Share Accounts, issued in multiples of \$100, dividends are paid

in cash on June 30th and December 31st of each year. On Savings Share Accounts, dividends are credited to the account on June 30th

and December 31st of each year, which causes the dividends to compound. Dividends on Savings Share Accounts will be paid in cash if the member so requests. No fees are charged for opening or closing an account with the Association. Any member may withdraw his investment in the Association at any time. We invite you to open a Savings Account with the Security Federal Savings

and Loan Association. Any savings placed in the Association by January 10, 1940, will draw a full six months dividend on June 30, 1940. The current rate of divid is 4%, which places this Association in the top list from the standpoint of safety

At any time we would appreciate your coming to our office and discussing with us your Loan problems, or the placing of your savings in this Association

Home Office of the Association, Combs-Worley Bldg. Pampa, Texas Agency Office, 814 Polk Street, Amarillo, Texas

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Sub Deb, Esquire, And Kit Kat Dances Top Events For Younger Set

Two Groups Join In Giving Gay New Year's Affair

when members of the Sub and Esquire clubs were hosts and hostesses at a New Year's ball

holiday motif was stressed in the decorations and novelty hats, serpentine, and confetti were given to those attending,

Music for the dance was played by Ken Bennett's orchestra and folowing the intermission, a floor show was presented by several musicians. The Co-eds in Blue, Betty Jean Tiemann, Clara Bell Jones. and Meribelle Hazard, sang "Does Your Heart Beat For Me" and

Chaperons for the evening were Mmes. Mel Davis, Clinton Henry, Don Hurst, Mattie Hazard, Miss Esther Plank and Mr. and Mrs.

Registering were Jerry Smith. Bill Davis, Betty McAfee, Bob Ward, Meribelle Hazard, Nevin Johnston, Iris Williams, Howard Buckingham, Harriett Price, Bill Miskimins, Jeanne Knox, Buddy Wilson, Bonnie Lea Rose, H. T. Hampton, Faye Redman, Buster Wilkins, Vera Brunow, Bob Andis, Patsy Gaut, Kirk Duncan, Betty

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Five Groups Of Women's Council To Meet Wednesday

Suttle, 502 North Russell street, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. H. K. Spaulding as co-hostess. The members will take cookies for the Juliet

and Mrs. M. D. Martin assisting at 2:30 o'clock. Group five is to meet in the home of Mrs. Ted Halbig with Mrs. Burl Graham as co-hostess at 2:30 o'clock.

Marriage Of Pair Announced This Week At Shamrock

The bride wore a transparent black velvet afternoon frock with ing accessories and a shoulder e of pink rosebuds.

A regular meeting of the Tuesday Bridge club is to be held.
Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
London Bridge club is to have a regular meeting.
Executive beard of Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Nasurene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 8:30 o'clock in the church.
A regular weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

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Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups. One, Mrs. T. S. Bunting, 601 East Francis street at 2:30 o'clook; two, a covered dish lunchcon at I o'clock in the church; three, Mrs. Hal Suttle, 502 North Russell street, at 2 14 chock; fil Mrs. W. O. Prewitt, 512 North Sumner street, at 2:30 o'clock; and five, Mrs. Ted Halbig at 2:30 o'clock. Circle alx of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Jim White is to be hostess to Friple Four Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock. Child study club of A. A. U. W. will meet 2:30 o'clock in the city club rectuat. Woman's Missionary society of First

lyn Aulds, Roy Showers, James McKernan, Ellen Mary Haley, Helen Poolos, Bill Haley, Jim Brown, Betty Raines, Pat Pitz-will maurice, Soren Jensen, Marguerite Hillstones Housest Houses

Jones, Herbert Putnam, Ray Red-man, Irene Poolos, and John Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. W. Mullinax, 403 North Somerville street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Triple Four Bridge club is to have a regular meeting.

hall.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church cher favorites; hoods and bandan-

members of group one with Mrs.

A. C. Jones as co-hostess, A covered dish luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock in the church for group two.

A meeting of group three is to be held in the home of Mrs. Hall States Sewing club members will have a meeting.

This year's dirndls are less voluminous of skirt, slimmer of waist.

Chief old-country cloths was that they looked more peasant than on coat lapels and the wide trouser they looked more peasant than on coat lapels and the wide trouser on most women; and if the lines and colors were flattering, the dress was strongly reminiscent of a costume party.

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California evening wear. Old-fashhave a meeting.

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Home study club of the Couples class of First Methodist church will meet.

Louella Ballerino shows a number of waist.

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On Anniversary

GROOM, Dec. 30—Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, residents of Boydston for 48 years, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday, holding open house for their friends from 2 until 8:30 o'clock. All of SHAMROCK, Dec. 30 —Mrs. J. L. Blackburn announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Pauline Ford, to Marvin Montgomery of Twitty. The wedding took place on Christmas Eve at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, with the Rev. The place of the parsonage of the First Baptist church, with the Rev. The wedding took place on Christmas Eve at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, with the Rev. The wedding took place on Christmas Eve at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, with the Rev. The wedding took place on Christmas Eve at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, with the Rev. The wedding took place on Christmas Eve at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, with the Rev. The wedding took place on Christmas Eve at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, with the Rev. The wedding and the first Baptist church with the Rev. The wedding took place on Christmas Eve at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, Miss Pauline Ford, and neighboring towns registered in the guest book during the afternoon and congratulated the Prasers on their golden wedding and the control of their 18 grandchildren visited that sophisticated women the world First Baptist church, with the Rev. Afternoon and congratulated the Frasers on their golden wedding anniversary. Letters and messages of Miss Aline Ford, twin sister of the bride, was the only attendant.

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Two years hater the southwest corner of Gray county 5½ miles east of groom on Highway 66. They built a home near where their present is bright, almost fire red, while "Maginot blue" is a soft misty shade wather on the order of the horizon callier's cld

WINTER TOGS GIVE PREVIEW OF SUMMER'S STYLES



California designers have found inspiration for colorful resort clothes in the horse-and-buggy era, adaptations of European peasant costumes and even the American farmer's bandanna neckerchief. Here's Brenda Marshall, new Hollywood starlet, showing fine examples of each. At left is a red and white striped seersucker evening dress with old-fashioned eyelet embroidery trimming shoulder flares and hem ruffle. The 1940 version of the peasant frock (center) is of green unbleached domestic; the puff sleeves and deep-V yoke are beige, embroidered with flower sprigs. At right a navy blue slacks suit of "tumbleweed," a new cotton twill. Jacket pipings match the cheerful red bandanna cloth halter-blouse.

clety is to meet. Ladles Bible class of Central Church of Christ is to meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. New Models Go 'Way Back to Pig-Tail Days With Modified Peasant Lines For American Women's Clothes

By LUCIE NEVILLE,

ably was your favorite dress.

California designers have brought is looking as it sounds is a white lets cotton play-dress whose corset waist

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soft shades, and she uses the bright changeable gingham, exactly like ren. Membership in the A. A. U. W. HOLLYWOOD—When you see embroidary sparingly on yokes and the shades of changeable taffeta. is not necess ext summer's clothes, you probably sleeves. next summer's clothes, you probably sleeves.

They'll bring out the horsel brocches and engraved lockets.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptiat church will meet at 1:30 o'clock and a mission program at 2 o'clock.

B. M. Faker Mothersingers are to meet at 3:15 o'clock in the school.

A regular meeting of Club Mayfair will be held.

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High School Parent-Teacher tion will meet at 3:15 o'clock in the school additorium.

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Will say, "Why, I remember I had a dress like that once!"

Typical is a wine colored, full-skirted frock whose deep V-bodice with cotton eyelet embroidery of a round, up-to-the-chin collar and wide shoulder ruffles that narrow as the pig-tailed little girls of Jim Williams' "Born 30 the cotton eyelet embroidery of a round, up-to-the-chin collar and wide shoulder ruffles that narrow as the cotton eyelet embroidery of a round, up-to-the-chin collar and wide shoulder ruffles that narrow as the cotton eyelet embroidery of a round, up-to-the-chin collar and wide shoulder ruffles that narrow as the city club rooms at 2:300 o'clock. A nursery are the city club rooms at 2:300 o'clock. A nursery are to meet at 1:30 o'clock. A nursery are the city club rooms at 2:300 o'clock. A nursery are the city club rooms at 2:300 o'clock. A nursery are the city club rooms at 2:300 o'clock. A nursery are the city club rooms at 2:300 o'clock. A nursery are the city club rooms at 2:300 o'clock. A nursery are the city club rooms at 2:300 o'clock. A nursery are the city club rooms at 2:300 o'clock. A nursery are the city club rooms at 2:300 o'clock. A nursery are the city club rooms at 2:300 o'clock. A nursery are the city club rooms at 2:300 o'clock. A nursery are the city club room at 2:300 o'clock. A nursery are the city club room at 2:300 o'clock. A nursery are the city club room at 2:300 o'clock. A nursery are the city club room at 2:300 o'clock. A nursery are the city club room at 2:300 o'clock. A nursery are room at 2:300 o'clock. A nursery w California designers have

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Mrs. W. O. Prewitt, 512 North Sumper street, will be hostess to group four with Mrs. Bert Klser Have Open House Are Contributions To War Styles By ROSETTE HARGROVE

work-clever touches of shirring, a jacket.

Mr. Montgomery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery of Twitty. He graduated from Wheeler high school and is owner of the Montgomery Grocery of Twitty, where the young couple will make their home.

Inome near where their present country house now stands.

Mr. Fraser was born at Tarland in 1886, and Mrs. Fraser, who was Miss Markontgomery Grocery of Twitty, where the young couple will make their home. mear Amerdeen, Scotland in 1886, and Mrs. Fraser, who was Miss Margaret Troup, was born at Lunsden, Aberdeenshire, Scotland in 1867, Mr.

Fraser came to America in 1886, mand Mrs. Fraser in 1886, and Mrs. Fraser in 1887, Arriving transformed so many requisitioned that you worden why solve the Frenchwoman's ever more of the norizon more pressing problem of dressing or not dressing for the evening. Schiaparelli has had a brainwave and calls it the "Robe Laveuse" or any dressing transformed so many requisitioned that you worden why solved any more pressing problem of dressing or not dre

PARIS, Dec. 30—Except for the slogan "Cash and Carry Clothes" rectly contrasting both as regards and the fact that it is the second color and texture. For example, a of war-time collections, Schiaparel-planegrey jersey suit with ribbed li's mid-season showing has nothing | velvet breeches and jaunty hat and warlike about it. These are clothes gloves to match in Legion red destined and created for the Otherwise, there are many perfectly Parisienne, but they are also clothes straight skirts and one or two semi-

the details which spell fine hand- forming almost part of the coat and lafter retirement.

Kangaroo Supplies Them The "kangaroo' pouch pocket is still featured by Schiaparell on aftjacket; in every instance they are To solve the Frenchwoman's ever

Montgomery Grocery of Twitty, where the young couple will make their home.

Try this for an informal winter desert: Cover freshly made hot waffes with crushed plneapple, mixed with finely sliced bananas. Top with a hot orange-pineapple sauce. Serve it with plenty of hot coffee after a fish or fruit salad served for the club luncheon or bridge foursome.

If canned molasses is hard to pour in cold weather, heat if for several seconds by placing the can over low beat. The molasses from suicking to a measuring cup, rinse time cup in warm water just before man, living south of Boydston.

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Farewell Party Given To Honor Walter Trainer

A farewell party was given Friday night at the Southern club honoring Walter C. Trainer, who was retired today by the Magnolia Petroleum company after 23 years rvice as drill tool foreman. The 300 guests who registered joined in making the evening a gala affair. Music for the event was played by Claude Hipps and his or-

The guest of honor, who led the group in singing, was presented a Johnson Outboard motor for his boat at Diversion Lake in Electra, where he will make his home and lock after his business interests

Pictures were taken of the group and many gifts were presented to Mr. Trainer, as well as letters and telegrams sent by those who were unable to attend. A large number

Children As Guests At Holiday Dinner SALEM, Dec. 30—Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges of Canadian had as

Couple Has Seven

Two Hostesses **Entertain For** College Students

Entertaining a group of college formal party in their home Friday 1940.

ing the evening after which refresh-

Attending were Mildred Martin, s, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Edith petticoat plurality. Anne Belle Holloway. Maurene Boswell, Rex Shearer, Kelton Miller, T. S. Bunting, Leonard

Dinner Given By Raymond Harrah For Group Friday

A turkey dinner was given in the Raymond Harrah, Jr., to entertain man with a reputation for unusual

Red and white carnations were arranged in the center of the table which was lighted with tall red tapers.

Guests were Jeanne Lively, Bill Richey, Mary Kate Bourland, Charles Hickman, John Garman, Jacob Garman, Jr., Ralph McKinney, Earl McKinney, Joan Gurley, Kirk Duncan, Patsy Gaut, Ewert Duncan, Eetty Jean McAfee, Betty Cree, Ann Chishelm, and Jerry Thomas

AAUW Child Study Group Will Have Initial Meeting

American Association of University Women has announced the formation of a child study group open to mothers of pre-school age child-The first meeting will be held in

Washington Offers Ample Crop Of Leap Year Bait For 1940

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)-This—the nation's most unmascustudents, Misses Blanch and Janet line city—surprisingly has a right of the high school social clubs dur-McMillen were hostesses at an in-

As almost everyone knows, ratio of women to men is the highest here of any large city in the United States. No one, however, has ever advanced a com-Patricia McCarthy, Dorothea Thom- pletely satisfactory reason for the

Some say it's because the govern ment has so much clerical work and that women do it best. Others Earl Walker, Russell Snow, Farl say it's because the capital bach-Caldwell, Leon Holloway, and the elors are the most publicized any in the country, and that they from the hinterland.

Ordinarily, you would think the here leap year, but one look over the landscape and you see that it Dorothy Jane Day, Jack Hessey Isn't so bad after all.

tions are: Cohen, Ben-a pleasing young

mental capacities. Close to the White House, can enter side or front door Corcoran, Thomas—Also a pleas-

ing young man with a reputation for unusual mental capacities. Very close to the White House, can enter side or front door and often does. Is musical and will perform in company.

Holt, Rush-Tall, dark and young est of the Senators (the United States Senators, not the Washington baseball Senators), is a fine talker and plays a bang up game of table tennis, Hoover, J. Edgar—Dark and

Murphy, Frank-Attorney Gen-

Holiday Socials Concluded With Formal At Hotel

which have been given by members the formal nickelodeon event given by Kit Kat Klub at the Hotel Schneider Friday night.

The ballroom was decorated in silver and blue, the club colors. Chaperons for the evening were Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. F. O. Gur-ley, Mrs. S. G. Surratt, Miss Har-riet McCarthy of Oklahoma City, and Miss Grace D. McCarthy of West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Guests registering were Betty Cree, Raymond Harrah Jr. Kirk Duncan, Patsy Gaut, Ann Chis Jerry Thomas, Jeanne Lively, Bill Richey, Joe Cargile, Jack Andrews, Earl McKinney, Joan Gurley, Charles ladies should have a tough time Hickman, Mary Kate Bourland here leap year, but one look over Bonnie Lea Rose, Bill Smellage Alphabetically some of the leading bachelors in government posison Meador, Jane Hatfield, Leony

June Amick, Cecil Brur Howard Willingham, Bill Ward, Bob Ward, Allen Hudgel, Alberta Latus, Betty Shyrock, Bill Matthews, Hoyt Rice, Wyndall La Casse, Faye Red-man, Buster Wilkins, Billy Behrman, Jeanne Knox, Hugh Stennis, Ro Goodwin, John King, Warren King, Charles Pearce, Iris Williams, How ard Buckingham, Harriett Price William Miskimins, Sara Bourland George Cree, Leonard Ramus. Evelyn Aulds, Donna Day, Carl Camp, Wanda Cotton, Jack Lovett Reita Lee Eller, Bill Jones, Dwight Bobbitt, Jimmy Hammill, Eva Jane Adams, Pat Bisett, Chester Hunkapillar, Jeanette Cole, J. W. Graham Vera Lee Brunow, Bob Andis, Rober-

handsome, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The de-Weaver, R. G. Candler, Severin Ko Bureau of Investigation. The detective type, however, and is apt to be out nights a lot.

Weaver, R. C. Calles Fagan, Margerie McColm, Bobbie Karr, Elmer Watkins. Murphy, Frank—Attorney General, tall, wasp-waisted member of Travis Lively, Carolyn Surratt eral, tall, wasp-waisted member of the cabinet. Is courtly and gallant. Junior Brown, Bobby Sullivan, Peg-Tinkham, George Holden — Republican representative from Boston Billy Mounts, Jack Brown, John who gets elected whether there's Earman, Jacob Garman, Jr., Howard a republican or democrat in the Jensen, Lois Foster, H. T. Hamp-White House; has a beard and ton, Martha Price, Max McAfee wealthy: big game hunter him-Buckler, Aubrey Green, Glen Sar-tor, Maxine Holt, and Roy Lackey,

bunch add up to about \$61,000 a lamb, pork or veal gravy for chops, year. That will buy a lot of stock-meat loaf or roasts. A teaspoon is enough for about 1½ cups of gravy.

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Ring In The New!

As we celebrate the coming of the new year and tack the 1940 calendar up on the wall, it makes a lot whether we consider things from the point of view of the whole world, or just of the United States.

The world, and especially Europe, will probably find little reason to remember 1939 with affection. But this country-though worried and shaken by the hard reality of a war abroad-finds certain aspects of the domestic picture that ought to cheer it up.

One of the chief of these is the appearance of a business recovery that this time seems to be the "real thing." Not war boom, but an industrial upsurge that is meeting the long-delayed needs of Americans the country over, it shows promise of continuing the march towards higher standards of living that has in the past been typical of this nation as of no other.

Continuation of this drive towards prosperity on a sound basis, of course, will depend upon keeping certain fundamentals in mind. Some of these have fallen into neglect during the years of depression, and New Years is a logical time for all Americans to get them clearly in mind again. In this light, it would be well for all of us who have this country's welfare at heart to make a resolution to support and encourage the tically following fundamentals wherever and whenever the pportunity presents itself:

(1) Preservation of liberty for individuals as long as it does not conflict with the public interest.

(2) Maintenance of government in the place allotted to it by the Constitution-as the people's servant, not as their master. (3) Government through the orderly process provid-

ed in the law, rather than by decrees and bureaus. (4) Avoiding extravagance in government whenever it is found to exist, so that the taxes collected from the people may be used entirely for the people's

(5) Raising of the American standard of living to even higher levels by adherence to the time-tested rinciples of individual private enterprise and in-

(6) Keeping secure our three freedoms-representative political democracy, religious and other liberties and private enterprise-realizing all must stand or

If we keep these resolutions in mind, maintain these local and national aims, all of us as individuals can look forward to a happy and prosperous New Year and many more to come.

Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Hoiles Of Life --

WHAT ARE CIVIL LIBERTIES

vestigating whether civil liberties have been violated in California, the question arises as to what are civil liberties.

It seems that the LaFollette committee believes that the worker has a right to interfere with the owner of property from selecting the help that he believes will be best; that if the owner of property and the local government insist that this right of selecting help is a civil liberty, that they are mistaken and it is violating civil liberty.

Civil liberties certainly work both ways, to protect the worker who wants to work as well as the owner who wants to hire help; and it protects the worker who does not want to work, but does not give him the right to interfere with those who do want to work. That is what we regarded as civil liberties before the Wagner Law. Does

the Wagner Law take away these civil liberties? We have established it as a self-evident fact that when a man is caught with oil on a building and matches, he is guilty of burning a building, just the same as if he were successful in doing it.

Just so, when a large group of men assemble in the streets or on private property, who do not want to work under given conditions, it should be evidence enough to convict them that they are violating civil liberties. They, are there for no other purpose than to do damage and do injury and deprive other people of civil liberties. They are just as guilty of violating civil liberty as the man caught in the act of burning a building.

The LaFollette Committee certainly should awaken the people as to how far we have gone in surrendering the Bill of Rights on which this country was founded.

We seem to have very much distorted what civil liberties really are.

MEANING OF EQUALITY OF RIGHTS

There is much confusion as to what the expression-equality of rights-means. It certainly does not mean that because one man has a right to enter a private home that all other men have an equal right; nor does it mean that because one man has a right to live in a fine home, that all other men have an equal right.

But it does mean that all men have an equal right to enter a home, provided they are invited as others are who have the right. It means that all men have a right to live in a fine home, provided they reward someone for furnishing them a fine

In other words, it means that all men have an equal right to the pursuit of happiness. It means that no group of men has a right to combine to prevent any individual from having an equal right -a universal privilege-to work as a means to the pursuit of happiness.

If anyone can suggest a word that more definitely defines equality of rights, that is equality of rights to the pursuit of happiness, it is a word that should be brought forth and become in common use in the English language.

Behind The News

tainly center around WPA.

Has the time come to cut down on appropriations for this federal work program? A concerted effort will be made to do so, and it is even reported that the White House is favorable to such reduction.

At present, what with the business pickup, WPA is living within the reduced budget voted it last spring. It apparently will not ask a deficiency appropriation. But before the coming session ends, there will be WPA

WPA SCENTS DISASTER IN FURTHER SLASHES

Inside the WPA itself there is a feeling that last spring's cut was too drastic, that it is just barely getting by at present, and that any further cuts would There is further a feeling that WPA may ev . need

more money during the rest of this fiscal year. The Ohio relief tangle, with ominous presidential suggestions of moving in with soup kitchens to avert

of difference in looking back and in looking ahead actual suffering, will lend color to the suggestion that greater rather than smaller WPA appropriations are WAGE-HOUR LAW

FACES COMBING

The Wage-Hour law is certain to get a strong combing-over. Last winter a strong movement in the House had already developed, aimed at exemptions for farming, picking, processing, and packing trades.

This fall the National Association of Manufacturers drew up a further formal complaint that the present law obstructs re-employment without any compensating increase in industrial efficiency. The Wage-Hour law has devoted friends and infliuential enemies in Congress, and some attempt to rewrite the law completely is almost certain.

LABOR BOARD TOO HOT

If the Smith committee investigating the National Labor Relations Board finishes its work in time, it is almost equally certain that a determined attempt will be made in the House to modify that law dras-

Various amendments have been pending for some time in the Senate, but have made little progress. They might be gotten through the House, but unless the Smith committee produces some drastic new material, the Senate is likely to block radical amendment of the act.

Here again the fact enters that 1940 is an election year. While labor is somewhat divided on amendment of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, nevertheless any effort to cut away its basic foundations would certainly draw down the fire of all organized labor.

That is election-year dynamite, and it seems far nore likely that both houses will postpone action, using as an excuse the uncompleted Smith investigation, rather than go to the roots of the Wagner act and establish it on any radically different basis.

The Nation's Press RED RULE IN POLAND-PRIESTS SLAIN BY INVADERS

("Our Sunday Visitor," Bishop John Francis Nool, D. D., editor)

The killing of Polish priests and laymen by the Reds of Russia who invaded that unfortunate country has received but little publicity in the daily press. It is difficult to learn to what extent such persecution is being carried on. Latest reports to reach us tell of the shooting of an archbishop, six bishops and 10 prominent Catholic laymen. That there have been other killings is certain. Unfortunate, too, is the likelihood that

such persecution will continue under Red rule. Stalin has not discontinued persecution of religion in Russia. That he can be expected to follow similar policy in other territory which he will The following from the London rule is certain. Tablet gives an idea of the suffering of Christians

"In a conference on the religious state of Rus-Bishop Seraphim, primate of the Russian Church in Germany, stated that there are two nisconceptions about the state of religion in Russia: First, that religious life has disappeared from Russia; and second, that freedom of religion and conscience exists in the country.

"In reality, the Russian population remains deeply religious, and even liturgical worship. though reduced to its simplest form, has by no means been abolished. The real reason is that 3ol shevism by any satisfactory philosophy of the

"On the other hand, the anti-religious struggle goes on as virulently as ever. As all church property belongs to the state, churches are being closed as a mere matter of course. Thus in 1938. Odessa and Minsk saw their last churches closed to all worship. In May, 1938, no fewer than 250 priests were arrested and snot. At Easter in the same year, 100 priests were deported. Ten metropoiltans, archbishops and bishops were arrested in the month of January, and six of them were shot. More recently, five archbishops and one priest were executed. The usual pretext was that these men were German or Japanese spies or that they had sabotaged railways or munition factor

FLOOD CONTROL COSTS (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette)

In connection with the possibility that the whole financial structure of the flood control program may be reviewed at the next session of congress, advocates of a sound policy should be on guard against one of the proposals.

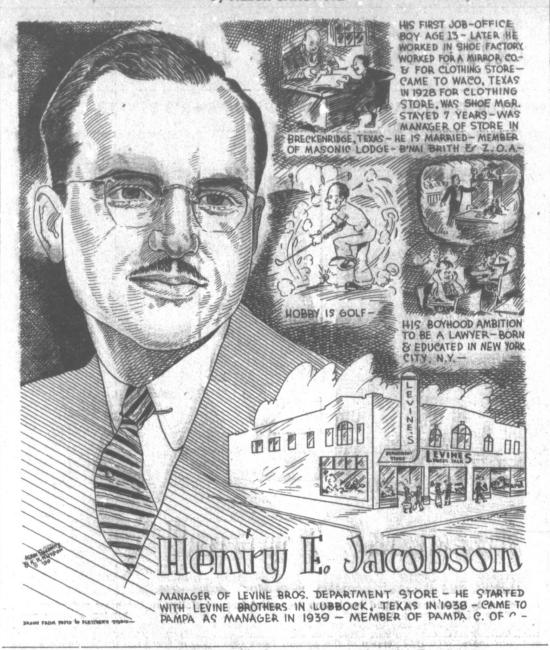
Rightly flood control has been recognized as national problem, but care was taken in the earlier measures to put a share of the cost upon state and local governments to guard against irresponsibility in demands or injection of the political pork barrel. State and local governments were to provide the storage reservoir sites and the federal government was to construct the dams. Eventually this condition was modified and finally the entire cost of the reservoirs was placed upon the national government. Besides, the President was given authority to waive 50 per cent of the local contributions for such projects as flood walls in the Ohio

Now a group in the house proposes that the cost of flood control, for city flood walls as well as for the receiving of the general system, be placed in its entirety upon the federal government. It is recognized, of course, that such defenses as levees or walls in the lower Mississippi and Ohio valley are properly parts of a national flood control sys tem. It is pointed out, however, that if every bill in the name of flood control could be sent to the Washington treasury, there would be the danger

washingtor treasury, there would be the danger of a rush to get approval of projects for which there is little, if any, need.

There is another objection from the standpoint of the larger states. They would be put in the position, through the federal treasury, of having to pay for the bulk of purely local flood control projects throughout the country. Pennsylvania pays at least one-eighth, of the national taxes.

PAMPA PERSONALITIES Democracy In An Alien



Around People You Hollywood Know

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30-John Steinbeck, who has seen the fin-ished "Grapes of Wrath," says he's delighted with the picture's "newsreel quality." Most startling casting report: Hedy Lamarr as the pants-wearing, cigar-smoking novel-ist, George Sand, in "Chopin," a biographical property bought by Metro. . . Blunder-of-the-week: A Warner executive barred newsboys from the lot when he discovered that several of the writers spent part of their afternoons reading newspapers. Not long ago the same studio boasted about the timlingss

of its pictures and said the best story ideas were gleaned from the REJECTS BROADCAST

FOR HARDY FAMILY It's President James Roosevelt now of the Samuel Goldwyn Studio Co,, which owns the physical prepcrties on the lot. Roosevelt also is -president of Samuel Goldwyn Productions Co., which makes pic-The Screen Actors' Guild radio show, with a call on the services of every star in motion pic tures, will earn about half a millien dollars a year. Recently M-G-M received and declined a sponsor's offer of \$1,000,000 a year for weekly broadcast by the Hardy Family, whose sol, star is Mickey Rooney. All of which proves the value of good material over big

When Cecil DeMille's "King of Kings" was attracting huge crowds years ago, swindlers visited religious groups and an few individual suckers with an offer of stock in what they said would be a compan ion speciacle called "Queen of Que ns." The story drew a laugh when it got around, but today De-Mille actually is planning a film by that title. Of course no shares ever have been for sale, but that won't keep the gold-brickers from peddling phony stock in an imaginary (thus epic titled "The Prince of

Princes. Director Mike Curtiz was introduced to a beautiful girl who ex-"Oh, Im SO happy mest you!" Curtiz beaming admiringly, replied, "The feeling is neu-

Now we're in for a cycle of mu sicals. Everybody knew there'd be one, because the public is hungry for tunz-shows again after having had its fill of them two years ago. Metro has six for production in the next six months; 20th-Fox has four, Warners and Paramount three each, and Universal two. And so, by this time next year, we'll all be tired of musicals.

CAGNEY RELIEVED OF GANG ROLES

When "Our Town" was produced on Broadway it was famous partly for having no scenery-just a bare stage and only a few chairs and a stepladder for props. But when it comes to the screen soon it will have 35 different sets, all tastefully furnished. Three successive pic-tures—"The Fighting 69th," "City of Conquest" and "John Paul Jones—will give Jimmy Cagney his longest vacation from gangster roles.
... "Shooting High," the Jane
Withers Gene Autry western, is
aptly titled. Hundreds of shots are fired in gun fights, but nobody gets

Maureen O'Hara, Charles Laughton's protegee, was ordered to lose 15 pounds for her leading role in "Bill of Divorcement." She made the weight, but production was de layed while she recovered from the rulsing messages and starvation iet. . . . Jeanette MacDonald has a Sealyham pup named Wee Kather . They're recalling the time that Robert Preston, portation department. I'm not hircurrent pride of Paramount, first

By Archer Fullingim O. H. (Shorty) Booth was

man's man, and you knew that was true yesterday afternoon at his funeral, because the big audience was nearly all menoil field workers and men from the supply houses, Some of them remembered the dark days of the depression in 1930, 31, 32 when drillers and tool-dressers flocked to Shorty Booth to ask his assistance in getting job. Sometimes he couldn't find jobs for his friends and ne fed them until they did get work. It was often remarked, Well we'll find Shorty Booth and he will help us get out on well." Oil men were proud of his friendship. He never turned a friend down, and he was one of the best-known men in

the oil fields. And yesterday this remark was heard fore than , "the best you c n say for Shorty is not too good.' riends of both say that Mrs. Both, his grief-stricken widow, and her husband were just alike.

They gave help where it was needed, even to the pitiable depression victims back in the

prohibition days. . . . There was many a friend of Shorty's who grieved with Mrs. Booth, and her daughter, Mrs. Betty Wilson, yesterday—the sort of grief that is a tribute to the dead, and to Mrs. Booth they can express a sincere and realistic ympathy

Cranium Crackers

Popular Songs

descriptive matter ounds kind of silly, but each paragraph suggests the name of a popular song that you probably know if you listen to anything besides symphony concerts. You'd better read them over a couple of times just to make sure you're on the right track Some people have a preference

living where buffalo clutter up for living where buffalo clutter up the front lawn and deer and anteope sneak around once in a while 2. She's pretty as a picture until talking . . . then beauty

is truly skin-deep.
3. Most swains can't afford even one, usually bring a box of candy instead. When a man comes along with two, grab him, gals.
4. Scientists have said you can't enjoy a smoke in the dark, but apparently there are a couple of peo-

ple who can. 5. It used to be a habit to dash down there somewhere to buy a quart of hootch, get a divorce or just to put two dollars on the nose of some ragged nag.

Answers on Glassified Page So They Say

Imagination cannot grasp what it is to deal with when 1,000,000 persons are suddenly up-rooted from their homes under such conditions as a war crisis brings MISS ANNE MORGAN, president American Friends of France.

Women have been the initiator of practically every humanitarian tried to get a job there. A casting You must think this is the trans-

ing truck drivers!

The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

One of the most serious conditions which medical men have attempted to treat in the past is erysipelas. Innumerable methods of treatment have been tried from time to time with varying results. The disease eginning of the Christian era.

Death rates from this disease hav dropped steadily in the last 10 years. particularly with the coming of new antiseptics and new specific meth-eds of treatment related to the germ

One of the places where erysipelas most frequently begins is the nose. It results from scratching or bruising the soft membranes of the nos-trils with the fingernail. It may also begin in the car for similar reasons. People will somehow never learn to quit exploring their ears with toothpicks, matches, and fingernails. Furthermore, the car and the nose are exposed to all kinds of germs which find easy entrance into the blood in scratched areas.

In the Cook county hospital of Chicago, during the last 10 years, it was found that in 85 per cent of the cases, erysipelas began in the mannor mentioned. In fact, there was only 74 per cent of all cases of erywhich affected the limbs, and only 2.4 per cent that affected the trunk.

Thet reatment of erysipelas during the last 20 years has included the application of heat, of cold, of cintments, of ultraviolet of X-ray, of all sorts of serums and antitoxins, blood transfusion, and innumerable other remedies.

Before sulfanilamide, it was be that ultraviolet rays were probably the most successful method of treatment used. Since the coming of this new drug, 162 patients have been treated with sulfanilamide-132 of them in 1938, During that period, the deaths from erysipelas vas the lowest ever recorded in the history of the hospital

When a tabulation was made of all patients with erysipelas, treated during the years 1934-38, and of all of the different methods that were used, the advantages of sulfanilamide appeared so obvious there could be no question as to its efficiency. During the years 1929-33, 1,193 cases were treated in the Cook county hospital, and the death rate was 13.4 per cent. The death rate among patients

reated with sulfanilamide is beween 2.0 and 2.5 per cent. Again this great drug represents one of the most significant advances ever made in the history of medical science.

project this or any other country has enjoyed. They have earned their MRS. LINDA P. LITTLEJOHN, president, Equal Rights International.

No group in the United States today is in the position of presenting any single formula for the solution of the ills arising out of unem-JOHN L. LEWIS, president, C.

They would never have gotten the remen—that ought to tell you verything. COMMODORE ADOLPH AHR-ENS, Bremen commander, when asked what he would have done had his boat been captured

Fascist Italy continues to follow a development of events with a vigilant spirit ever ready, if possible, to give once again her contribution GALEAZZO CIANO. Italian foreign minister.

By LYNN HAROLD HOUGH CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

The emotional disturbances of a psychopathic world profoundly affect our ideas and our ideals. Within the memory of living men the word "democracy" has stood as the watchword of utopian dreams and then, after a period of world-wide disillusionment, it has become the shabby symbol of discarded hopes. The real value of the principles for which the word stands is not increased by periods of emotional inflation. Nor are these principles really uiscredited by the cynicism which tends to cover all ideas with its own sense of futility. The truth is that democracy represents principles up to the full meaning of which we

World

In this sense democracy is always in an alien world and yet a world which cannot live without Because democracy carries the political and moral and spiritual safety of the world in its heart, men turn from it only to come back to it again. They discard it only to realize its struct-ural relation to their dearest institutions. Because it represents an ideal so high that men's practice perpetually betrays their profession of its principles, they are inclined to be cynical about its sanctions at the very moment when they live by means of the freedom which these sanctions

never rise, but without which life

would become a terribly blighted

thing to the modern man.

Beginnings of Democracy
The genesis of democracy is
found centuries before the coming of the Christian era. The prophet Ezekiel lived among his fellow countrymen in a foreign land to which they had been carried by a victorious power. They were com-pletely depressed and discouraged by this plight, and they saw only a bitter future in a hopeless world, cried out, "The fathers have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are set on edge.' Ezekiel protested vigorously. the name of God he cried out against this corruption of social solidarity which condemned chil-dren for the sins of their parents. "All souls are mine," he cried speaking for God, "and the soul that sinneth it shall die."

Thus, the individual was lifted from the mass of the nation's life. Every individual soul was of value to God, and men were judged as individuais and not in masses. So, in the sixth century before Christ, the central matter in democracy, the value of the individual, was brilliantly expressed. It was given a profound spiritual basis in the relation of sach soul to God.

In the next century Protageras flung out his defining principle which declared that the individual man is the measure of all things. Here again the democratic principle is vividly expressed, but now it is given a secular basis. The individual man is important in and for himself. Therefore, he

is the measure of all things. So in two fashions, an idea was put into the minds of men which would sharpen their intelligence all and haunt their dreams through the centuries which Io

The Nature of Democracy The genius of democracy can be understood best as we study its history. The idea of the in-dividual, if allowed to dominate all thinking, soon tended toward anarchy. There would be as many standards as there were individuals, and so there would be no

standards at all. Socrates saw this and corrected Protagoras by declaring, in effect, that not the individual man, but humanity, was the measure of all things. The eccentricity of the individual was to be corrected by the sanity of the group.

Now, two ideas were gradually attired in battle array which were to meet in contention during many centuries. The whole tale of the Middle Ages is profoundly affected by the struggle. To the nominalist the individual is the real. To the realist the class is real. The realist finds the state more important than the citizen, and the church more important than the individual member. olidarities conquer during Middle Ages and the modern

world is ushered in with the reassertion of the place of the in-dividual. "Here I stand," cries Luther. And with the cry, the individual resumes his place in history. But neither of the two principles ever really defeats the oth-On the political side, the state claims responsibilities with which the individual must not in-

crush. The two principles emerge in a fascinating fashion as you think of the two men connected with the lovely city of Geneva. Here Jean Jacques Rousseau was born. And Rousseau, as much as any one, encouraged the individual to follow the unleased impulses of his own temperament. Here John Calvin ruled. And Calvin imposed discipline upon the individual man in the name of a central authority

established for his good. When George Washington sat in New York with Thomas Jefferson on one side and Alexander Hamilton on the other, the two principles had come to life To Jefferson the individual man and the individual state were important. To Hamilton the cen-tral authority—the Federal Gov-ernment—was the one matter of defining significance. The two principles did battle in Webster and Hayne. The central authority would not surrender to the individual. The individual bristled with defiance as he confront ed the possible tyranny of the

central authority.

In Abraham Lincoln the two principles really came together He is remembered for a great act having to do with the individual -the Emancipation Proclamation He is remembered for a great cor porate act—the maintaining of the Union and of the authority of the Federal Government. The Dizzy Heights of Democracy

We begin to see now the real nature of democracy. It is not a circle with the individual at the center. That would mean anarchy It is not a circle with the state at the center. That would mean tyranny. It is an ellips- with two foci-the individual and the state It is a government where the in use without interfering with the common good, and the state has all the authority it can maintain without crushing the individual. And these principles, so expressed politically, may be applied to all institutions and to all aspects of

But democracy often appears as a subtly diffused spirit rather than as 2 set of clearly apprehended principles. And here we come upon that sentimental gregariousness which is not true de-mocracy at all. When men live n a world where sympathy quite excluded judgment, they

are ready to have people live on a low level in order that they may be comfortable. They would exclude high levels because these lofty levels would interfere with the complacency of everyday To them democracy is a where no man really lifts his

They have no mountains.

The true democrat, on the contrary, lives in a world of mighty mountains with dizzy heights. And life is judged by the heights and I t by the low levels. On some things, however, the true democrat insists. There must be honest roads between the low lev-els and the heights. There must be no artificial barriers which prevent men from climbing. The summits must be open to every man who will pay the price of industry and courage in the great

Men may be limited by their capacity. But they are not to be things in their environment. The aristocratic virtues are not to be despised. They are to be seen as the virtues which crown democ racy when it accepts their notab discipline. The aristocratic achievements are to be kept with in reach of all men because al doors are always open for mer of character and clear intelligence. True democracy is a land of many mountains which any man may climb.

A Ghost of Democracy A ghostly spirit which does hypocritical honor to the principles which have been dis often remains when the body of democracy is gone. The ghost democracy is often seen in furitive movements in totalitariar flourish intended to do lip serv lee to principles which he has cast away by holding an election in which the voters have the privilege of saying "yes" to his poli cles and would be in a very precarious situation if they ventured to say "no." The dictators like to claim that they represent the

people. One cannot deny that the substitutes for democracy have a glamor all of their own. Democracies, we are told, are neces-sarily inefficient. They have so many wills that they have no will The totalitarian state can org ize its forces with complete officiency. In a war it wins victor ies while democratic countrie are just beginning to organize for military activity. And then the leader of the totalitarian state often becomes a figure of magic by making his own a watchword which expresses the people's deep-

est desire at the moment.

National unity and strength and victory after the defeat of the war of 1914-18 was the passionate desire of all Germany Hitler made himself the very em bodiment of this desire, and so has been almost worshiped as the verifable German spirit alive among men. The figure of the common man, come to his own and striding through the sky on the Soviet Building of the Ne York World's Fair, represents something which Stahn has made whose realization is involved in his own success. So there is a terfere. And the individual asserts light in German eyes. And there rights which the state must not

is a light in Russian eyes.

But the glamor of the substitutes for democracy is a fals glamor. The efficiency of the to alitarian state is always obtain through the denial of essential liberties which are the very birth right of the free individual. autocrat becomes guilty of all the crimes which true governments penalize. Five million starve in order that the Soviet ex periment may be a success. The persecution of a race blackens the record of the Nazi state. The plighted word means less than nothing. The mad lust for power grows by what it feeds on.

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The cure is worse than the disapplied. Life itself becomes an evil thing blighted by one law-less will. The substitutes for democracy violate every cherishe right which mankind has slowly won. They turn men's faces back

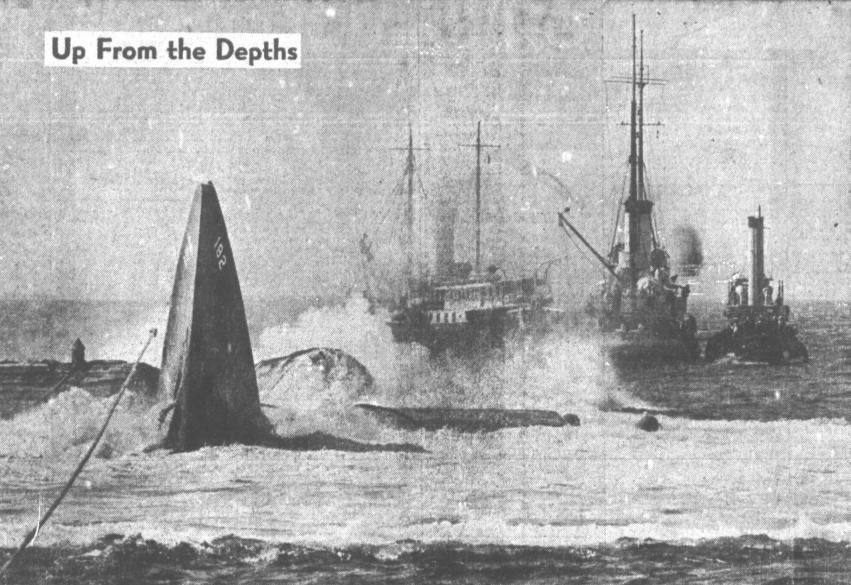
ward toward the jungle

(To Be Continued)

AMERICA, 1939---OUTSTANDING CAMERA FLASHES



"Sh-h-h Don't cry!" The First Lady seems to be saying as she consoles 3-year-old Phyllis Ler-ner, infantile paralysis victim. Mrs. Roosevelt was observing the President's Birthday Ball at a Wash-ington hospital. It was the best human interest





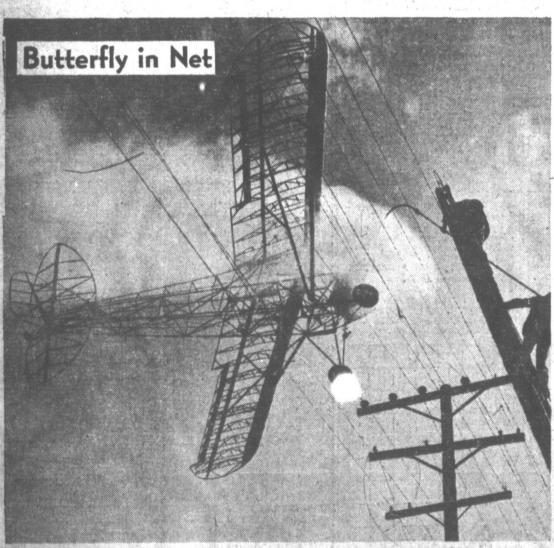
seldom shows in President Roosevelt's tace, but here the camera caught a moment of stress as he spoke to the Red Cross of the inhuman acts of war, the year's best off-guard picture of the Presiden



In the nick of time, a fireman swung down on a rope, grabbed Helen Kawalek, who was threatening suicide on a New York wine dow-ledge, probably saved her life.



No rabbit ever jumped more quickly than this laborer, caught when a Detroit factory wall, being razed, fell unexpectedly. He made it; wasn't hurt.



Like a butterfly in a spider-web, this San Diego plane came to rest on power lines, burned to a skeleton,

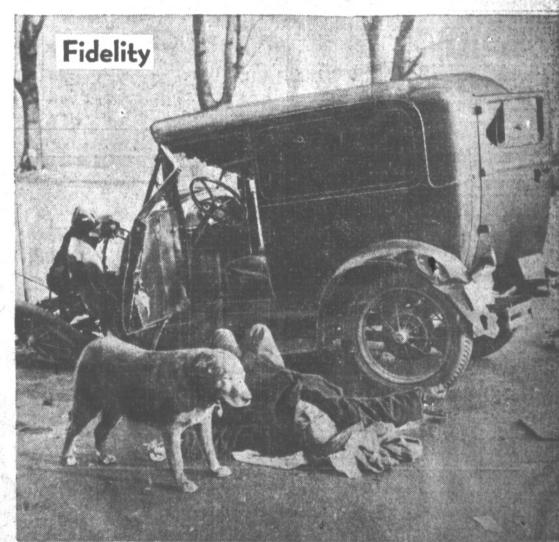
The pilot safely shinnled down the pole; firemen put out the blaze.

Just about like any party of good neighbors out for an auto outing, these four people spin along. But that's President Roosevelt at the wheel, and Queen Elizabeth of England beside him. With his shirt open at the neck like any picnicker, sits King George VI in the rear seat beside Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the President. The President drove the party from his Hyde Park home to the picnic site at Dutchess Hill.



Bouncingest, bawlingest baby boy of 1939 was Kenneth Johnson. Weighing more than 10 pounds at birth, Kenneth gained rapidly. By April, 1939, at 13 months, he weighed 70 pounds, but when it came to displaying his physique to the camera, Kenneth showed annoyance in proportion to his size.

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His master badly mangled in an auto collision, Old Fritz faithfully stood guard until help came, had to be restrained from following the ambulance to the hospital.

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-Card of thanks We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and condolence extended by our friends and neighbors during the recent illness and death of our beloved

we wish to express our thanks to all our friends who sent flowers, letters, and telegrams, and to those who came to see us during our time of sorrow.

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Clara Brown.

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THAT family group—Now is the time make it, while they are all here. Fletcher GOOD plumbing adds to your comfort and pride in your home. Call Plumbing. 533 S. Cuyler. Phone

4-Lost and Found

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted is interested in permanent work with a good income, to supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins Products in Pampa Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-94 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

6-Female Help Wanted FREE DRESSES and up to \$22 weekly showing Hollywood styled Fashion Freeks showing Hollywood styled rashion Freeks. New Spring styles ready now. No canvas-sing, No investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-1398, Cin-

WANTED—White girl for general how work. Servants house furnished. Phon 1405. -Salesmen Wanted WANTED MEN OVER 40 (and younger men) for Rawleigh Routes of 800 fami-lies Reliable hustlers make good earnings

at start and increase rapidly. Write to-day. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXL-584-129, Memphis, Tenn. 11-Situation Wanted RELIABLE lady wants place in the home, or employed couple. Ge

EXPERIENCED lady wants housework Cannot stay nights. Write box F-17, Pan-pa, Texas. wanted—Teamwork. See John R. Harris, King Lease. 1½ miles on Borger Highway, ½ mile south.

BUSINESS SERVICE

16—Painting & Paperhanging SEE THE new 1940 wallpaper patterns now on display at the White House Lumber Co., across the street from post office.

17-Flooring-Sanding LOVELL'S A-1 Floor Sanding. Floors re-sanded are safe, sanitary and easy to clean Portable power. Phone 62.

18—Building-Materials PUT YOUR house in A-1 condition for winter, Furnase installing, servicing, warm air heating, Metal Work. Des Moore, Pho. 102.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing REPAIRING, refinishing, and upholstering of the better kind. Estimate gladly given Spears Furniture Co., Phone 585. Spears Furniture Co., Phone 585.

CALL us for free estimate on lat class furniture repairing, upholstering, mattress work. Pampa Upholstering Co. 824 W. Foster, Phone 188.

BRUMMETT'S upholstering and refinishing shop. Free estimate and delivery service. Satisfaction guaranteed. 614 So. Cuyler, Phone 1425.

26—Beauty Parlor Service SPECIAL-Eyebrow dye, 50c, For shortime \$5 permanents, \$3.50. Pampa Beauty Shop, North Crown Theater. Phone 108.

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: -8½ H. P. Sea King outboar motor. A-1 condition. McConnell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward, Phone 485.

MERCHANDISE

29-Mattresses WE will be in our new location, 817 V Foster, about the lat of the year, Aye Mattress Factory. Phone 633.

MERCHANDISE

30—Household Goods ce so.00. S12 East Craven.
ST vacate by Fanuary 6th. Building
t lot has been sold. Closing out all odd
ces furniture and household goods, tools,
e fittings and other miscellaneous 940 Servel Electrolux is now on display t Thompson Hardware. 107 North Cuy-

34-Good Things to Eat SALT bacon, No. 1 side lb. 12c; owls, lb. 7½c; cured bacon, slab, lb country sausage, ib. 17/2; fresh country sausage, ib. 17/2; fresh country eggs, dozen, 25c; fresh cracklings, ib loc; home made chiti, ib. 10c; McKenzie's Sanitary Dairy. Phone 73c.

DRESSED hogs, 13 miles South and 4 west of Pampa. Clarendon Road, John Bargerman.

35-Plants and Seeds FOR SALE;—Chinese Elm, 4 feet \$1.00 dozen, 8 feet \$3.00 for 6. New Bolleans poplar 4 to 5 feet \$2.50 dozen, All other varities acclimated Nursery Stock sold direct, lowest delivered prices, Plainview Nursery, Plainview, Texas.

LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies SHETLAND ponies for sale. Both brok and gentle. Call Sheegog, Phone 303

39—Livestock-Feed JERSEY milk cows for sale or trad Vandover and Zello at Vandover's Fee

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Nice comfortable bedroe Outside entrance, 405 East Kingsmill.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent ROOM furnished house. Close FOR RENT: -5 100m unfurnished house hardwood floors. Mrs. Ed Fowler, Phone 1694W or 377.

47—Apartments

UNFURNISHED three room apartment Private bath and garage. Water bill paid \$22.50 a month. Shown by appointment Call 1795. -THREE room unfurnished apartme d one upstairs garage apartment for rent e first. 306 N. Somerville, Phone 1319W. 2 ROOM furnished apartment and bed-room. 314 North Gray. Phone 707. NICELY furnished 2 room apartment \$3.50 and up. Maytag. 508 So. Ballard. Phone 247-W. LARGE room unfurnished duplex, clean, arage, Bills paid, Phone 651 W. Call 125

ROOM modern duplex. Newly decora d. Private bath. Built-ins. Water pai arage. Hardwood floors. 619 N. Cuyler

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54-City Property OWNER says sell this cozy home on E Francis paving. It is modern, well-arrange and in splendid condition. Beautiful law and trees. This is your oportunity to star the year right in a real homy home of

57-Out of Town Property FOR SALE Four room house

58-Business Property FOR SALE :- Grocery and market, built

If interested write Box 598, Pampa, Texas

FINANCIAL

62-Money To Loan

XMAS MONEY \$5.00 to \$50.00

Every "Santa" may need some extra cash to see him through the holidays. Our signature loans are easjest. See us about quick conveni-

Salary Loan Co. Room 3, Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 303

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1938 BUICK, 40 Series, 4 door 1937 BUICK, 40 Series, 2 door

1937 CHEVROLET, 2 door Sedan by chairman Lon Cooper of Vinson, 1936 CHEVROLET, 2 door sedan Okla. 1937 DODGE, coupe

1935 DODGE, sedan PACKARD, 120 coupe 1935 FORD, coupe 1937 FORD, Sedan

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Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office

SIDE GLANCES



"But, Doctor, don't say my ailment has disappeared. My husband says he can't afford it, but I'm determined to spend the winter in Florida.'

Canadian High School Pupils To Enter New Building Jan. 15

Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Dec. 30—Within two weeks Canadian high school students are expected to be transferred into their new \$181,000 building, recently completed as a Public Works ad- Canadian school district. This fund ministration project.

The move is to be made immedi-The move is to be made immediately following the first semester examinations. Formal opening of the building has been set for January 20, but both dates are tentative as ject from \$76,909 to \$79,546.

services for Sid J. Board, Sr., 76 year old pioneer ranchman of Hut-chinson county, will be held Sunday

afternoon at 2 o'clock at Pringle

Mr. Board died of a heart attack

Thursday evening at his home in

Born in Hickman, Ky., April 8, 1863, Mr. Board came to Hutchin-

son county in 1885. He was the sec-

ond sheriff of Hutchinson county

succeeding the famous Indian fight

er, Billy Dixon, and served in that

canacity for three terms. For the

past several years he has made his

On December 1, Mr. and Mrs.

with all their children present ex-

Survivors are his wife: three sons

Skellytown, and Mrs. Mary Jane

Farris of Plainview.

Masonic rites will be conducted

and interment will be in the Lieb

emetery near Pringle.

home in White Deer.

'38 Chevrolet Town Sedan\$550 Funeral Of Hutchinson County's Second Sheriff To Be Held Today 39 Chevrolet Town Sedan

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

37 Chevrolet Town Sedan

'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan ...

AUTOMOBILES

HIGHEST cash prices paid for lat

USED CARS

63—Automobiles

1937 FORD Coach\$350 OUR LOT BUT OUR PRICES ARE

> Board celebrated their golden wed-'37 Pontiac Coupe. Completely reding anniversary at their home here, conditioned. Has new paint, Tires

> Otis Board of Borger, Sid J. Board, Jr., of Morse, and Lex Board of Skellytown; four daughters, Mrs. Eunice Elland of Long Beach, Cali-'37 Packard coupe. Extra clean, Has heater and radio.

37 Plymouth Coach. Finish like new Tires, Motor and Upholstery good.

Lewis Pontiac Co.

USED CARS

oline heater. Good mechanical condition. Brown finish \$575

Special To The NEWS
SALEM, Dec. 30—Members of
Salem Women's club were entertainheater, good mechanical shape, brand new tires \$575 37 CHEVROLET-Deluxe sedan,

good rubber, motor overhauled \$450 36 CHEVROLET—Deluxe sedan, Hodges with a shower.
Officers for the ensuing year were motor overhauled, radio heater

Tom Rose (Ford) Phone 141

Singers Will Meet In Shamrock Today

SHAMROCK. Dec. 30-The first meeting of the Four County Singing association will be held at Clark auditorium in Shamrock,

The program wil begin at 10:30 and last until 4:30 Sunday after-

The four county association, consisting of Wheeler and Collings-worth counties in Texas and Greer and Harmon counties in Oklahoma, was organized in New Liberty, Okla. in October. The plan is to meet in different cities on each fifth Sunday giving each county

one meeting each year.

A good gospel singing is promsed and all interested are invited: Song books of all publishers will

officers of the organization are Sam Davis of Mayfield, Okla., first vice-chairman, W. W. Hendrix of Wheeler, second vice-chair-man, and Ed Hively of Wellington, secretary and treasurer By Galbraitt

Market Briefs

of \$2,637 has been received by the

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Stocka feetered on a narrow ledge in today's market as Wall Street shook off cheerless 1939 and prepared to make another try and prepared to make another try

He was a charter member of the Masonic Lodge at Plamons and when that chapter was moved to Stinnett, retained his membership there.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended up 1 of a point at 5.12. A syear ago the composite stood at 53.2. The year's high was 53.9 and the low 41.6.

The day's turnover of 655,955 shar compared with 331,672 last Saturday as was the largest for a two-hour processings since Nov. 4.

For the year there was a total of 262,015.799 shares, smallest since 1923. For 1988 and 1937 the figures were 297,385,059 and 409,453,210, respectively.

Climax Molybdenum lost 1¾. U. S. Steel was unchanged and Bethlehem down a point.

gains, running to more than a point were posted for Northern State lower "A", earlier Corp., and Electric Bong & Share Losers included American Cyanamid "B" and American Gas & Electric. Turnover of 159,000 shares was the largest for a Saturday since November 4 and compared with 10,000 a week are. fornia, Mrs. Zela Matheson of White Deer; Mrs. Sally Mathis of Am M Fdy
Am Roll Mill
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Anaconda
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Budd Wheel

Salem Women's Club Has Holiday Party In Home Of Member

'38 CHEVROLET—Del, uxe sedan, ed with a holiday party recently in orn beautiful brown finish Radio and the home of Mrs. Gus Curruth. The afternoon was spent in playing forty-two while candy was the club members complimented Marsh Field Mrs. Baxter Haley and Mrs. Clyde Nat Dairy

and elected during the business session. So Cal elected during the business session. So Cal So Ind Sasson Mrs. W. R. Foreman was elected So Ind So N. J. 35 FORD—Deluxe coupe, a very president; Mrs. Gus Curruth, vice-good car for this low price . . . \$225 president; Mrs. Clara, Scrimshire, secretary and to asurer; and Mrs. Clyde Hodges, club reporter. These attending were Mmes. Porter Fennington, T. C. Addington, Clara Scrimshire, W. R. Foreman,

Baxter Haley, Jack Nickels, L. A. Maddox, F. S. Parker, Clyde Hodges, The next club meeting will be January 25 in the home of Mrs. W. R. Foreman.

. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page

Living around buffalo, deer and antelope: "Home on the Range." 'Blue Orchids."

4. People who enjoy smoking in the dark: "Two Cigarets in the B Dark. 5. Once a habit to dash down for quart of hootch, etc.: "South of

EUROPEAN STATESMAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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5 To tell tales.

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33 Untruths.

37 Lampoon.

43 Long poem.

44 House cat.

46 Bang. 47 Moldings.

49 Every.

51 Carmine. 52 Frost bite.

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RETAIL

NO. 191-'38 PLYMOUTH COUPE Nice blue finish, good rubber, has

NO. 198-'36 CHRYSLER SEDAN Radio and heater, good tires and new paint job. Runs good and looks good

M208A-'36 PLYMOUTH COUPE Has good tires and paint job, motor fair. Has seat covers

dition. New tires, has radio and heater NO. 329-'38 FORD TUDOR Motor reconditioned, good tires and

NO. 338-'39 FORD PICKUP New paint job, good tires, good mechanical condition

Beautiful blue finish, motor overhauled, \$275 good tires, radio and heater

ery way. Motor, tires, and upholstery \$475 extra good. Equipped with radio & heater R354-'35 FORD DELUXE COUPE

dition. The snapiest car we have NO. 354-'37 DODGE COUPE Very clean and in extra good mechanical \$300 shape. Beautiful car for such a low price

WHOLESALE NO. 246-'37 CHEVROLET COUPE

NO. 307-'37 GMC PICKUP New paint job, good tires and motor Should retail for \$325

Should retail at \$375

came to us NO. 353-'39 CHEV. DELUXE SEDAN A beautiful car, brown finish, low mileage, equipped with radio and heater. Should

retail for \$675 M349-'38 FORD DELUXE SEDAN

NO. 346-'36 CHEV. DELUXE SEDAN Overhauled and repainted, equipped \$225 with radio and heater. Should retail \$350

To Install New Officers Jan. 4

Gray County Home Demonstration group with the home demonstration Pampa January 4 to install officers of the Gray County Home Demon-stration council. Mrs. J. S. Fuqua of Wayside Home Demonstration club will be installed as Council

nicte Gray County Home Demon-Committees on the following subject will be selected and take office as follows: program, finance, exhibit, 4-H sponsor, recreation, reporter and land use planning committee. Reports will be heard from the 1939 c.mmittees and then plans will start for 1940. Club committees from the various communities will of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The home demonstration program cipated in the home demonstration justly entitled.

Program for the coming year.

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by the agent to the clubs. The memon, showing how you have executed the same. without the agent and demonstrate hand-made rugs, music for the said Court, at home: windows for the bathroom Texas, this the 12th day of Decemand kitchen. Current subjects to be ber, A. D. 1939. kept up with are also outlined for programs as: "Safety First," "Book Clerk District Court, Gray County, Reviews," "Club Choics Entertain-ments," "Preventative Psychology,"

Gray HD Council

ou summon by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper ublished in the County of Gray if est County where a newspaper is published, once in each week for our consecutive weeks previous to Chairman with Mrs. R. E. Dauer and appear before the Hon. District of Bell Vice Chairman and Mrs. Court, at the next regular term of Bell Vice Chairman and Mrs. Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County New council committees to pro-lote Gray County With the Court House thereof in Pampa, Texas, then and there to answer a petition file

will start for 1940. Club committees from the various communities will be present to plan with the Gray County council committees. Their job will be to unify the work for greater accomplishments for the coming year.

Suit for divorce upon the globuler solution of cruel and inhuman treatment; for custody and control of two minor children, to-wit: Frances Ann Lewis, a girl, age fi e years, and Curtis (Frances and Curtis (Fra said minor children; for attorney's for the 10 organized clubs is of varied subject matters and definitely subjects requested by the membership which means great interest is anti-Herein fail not, and have you be-

"Beautification of the interior of the home is one of the chief themes for the demonstrations to be given with your endorsement there-Given under my hand and seal of

> MIRIAM WILSON, Texas. (Dec. 13-20-27-31, 1939)

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M258A-'38 FORD DELUXE SEDAN

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paint. Equipped with radio

R341-'36 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN

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New blue finish, good mechanical con- \$185

A very attractive car with motor reconditioned. Should retail for \$350 200

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Extra good finish, radio and heater good \$325 mechanical shape. Should retail at \$475

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· SERIAL STORY BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

YESTERDAY: The stranger who had followed Mury on deck returns her beret. She is angry, then mystified as he promises to see her again. As the starts to dress for the purty a shudder shakes the ship. Mary is pitched headlong across the cabin.

CHAPTER VII 6670 the lifeboats!"

the darkness. His voice boomed to lifebelt." make itself heard above the cries

for some clothes!"

door to her closet turned out to "Fourth watch, count your pasclear to be seen." be the door to the passagaway, sengers!" even in the dark.

Then, with whatever there is about a woman that makes a handbag an essential, Mary automatically caught up a purse.

The passageway swarmed with night figures. Here and there a foreign at Mary's lifeboat states.

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life-saving stations of the boat deck. A feeble flicker of green from an emergency battery set showed a fair-haired child riding high above the others, perhaps on the shoulders of life rail. I aimost pitched into the shoulders of life rail. I aimost pitched into the line rail line rail. I aimost pitched into the line rail line the shoulders of his father. And sea." in the grim, sickly light that turned living people into green ger broke in. "I even knew it was corpses, the swarming passengers going to hit. And it did."

"I saw it, too," another passent when she regained consciousness she found her lifeboat was already at some distance from the corpses, the swarming passengers going to hit. And it did." seemed like strange troglodytes

hear the sober voices of the im- gaze. perturbable crew calling direc- In the flare of a torch she saw of the water.

heard, and shuddered. "I must dropped over the side. find my baby."

. . .

Mary's hands searched for the all- to the terrifying chaos of the fe- wanted to die, she knew. But important lifebelt. "And one for vered scene, Sailors, stripped to why? Anna, too," she remembered as she the waist, sweated in the icy wind There was no time for reflection. groped beneath the bunk for the as they obeyed megaphoned direc- Just as her group was ordered to bloated canvas jackets. "And now tions from the captain, relayed file into the boat, consternation through their officers. | came over the ship. All stood

'Never mind, this will do." On And through it all the creak and spoke it aloud. It was a thought the way out, her hands had caught groun of winches protested as life- so horrible as only to be whisup the simple wrap-around of boats swung from their davits and, pered. up the simple wrap-around of boats swung from their davits and, It seemed like bare seconds be-Anna's gray uniform. Open from suspended for a time in midair, fore the second deadly charge hit neck to hem it was easy to don, would drop unexpectedly fast as home. The Moravia again con-

hand flashlight sent beady rays into the dark. Jostling passengers pushed and elbowed their way up the companionway's flights to the came up on deck after dinner for close to the water's edge. But she

in the grim, sickly light that "I saw it, too," another passen- a choppy sea.

tions, offering assistance, and best of all, encouragement.

"Only one more flight," she heard the crisp voice of a stewnerdess. "There's a place for everyardess. "There's a place for everyto the blond youth had belond to the heard had belong to the blond youth had belong to the water.

"You're injured, Miss," a voice said to Mary. A hand held a drenching cloth to her face.

"Thanks, oh, thanks," she started to reply. Then everything was ardess. "There's a place for every- to the blond youth who had re- blotted out in the ghastly scene as one in the lifeboats."

Their orderliness was in strange contrast to all else—to the cries proach the rail and the single shaft of distress, to the maintain and lam—of light fell rull on his counter.

The place to every to the blood youth who had related to the glastly scene as turned her beret only a short half a fiery lash to pain struck her face. She felt a merciful curtain of oblivion drawn over her "This," she thought, "is the end."

To Be Continued)

entations and voiced indignation, nance. One could not fail to read But one cry, above all others, its pained surprise, its look of would sound in her ears until the loathing and above all, of resoluday of her death, Mary knew. tion. The youth gained the rail "My baby, oh, my baby!" she and, with the quiet of a cat,

It was difficult to believe this "I must find Anna Winters," she final horror in a chain of grim the lifeboats!" was reminded anew. "She'll be events. For what reason had this A steward was calling into frightened and alone. I have her handsome foreign boy died, Mary wondered. It was certainly not because of heroism. The stewards and confusion in the passageway.

ON the boat deck, the confusion had said there was a place for the stairway was a prelude everybody in the lifeboats. He of the stairway was a prelude everybody in the lifeboats. He

But the blackness was unyield- "Life saving station 41, launch breathless as a black shaft rose ing. What she thought was the your boat!" up in the path of moonlight. The

"Another torpedo!" But nobody

the Moravia sank deeper and vulsed with the seizure of awful deeper into the water. pain as the explosion ripped a

unsteady motion of a light craft

ship. The sea danced in the still brilliant moonlight. It had come from a place even more horrible than a world at war.

In the darkness again, away from the green light, Mary could brief drama held her fascinated boats. Now and then, one of them to the darkness again, away taking place around her. But one from the green light, Mary could brief drama held her fascinated boats. Now and then, one of them to the drama a swimmer out. would stop to drag a swimmer out

OUT OUR WAY BY. J. R. WILLIAMS WHAT LUCK! I CAME OUT TO SEE THE BEAUTY OF THE COUNTRY -- FIND AN ANTIQUE SPINNING WHEEL IN A SHED -- GIVE THE MAN TWO BUCKS FOR IT-FIX IT UP A LITTLE AND I'LL MAKE THIRTY ON IT -- GOLLY, THIS IS A FINE DAY, ISN'T IT! moun AND AREN'T THE TREES GORGEOUS!? J.RWILLIAMS BUSINESS AND PLEASURE T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF. COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . MAJOR HOOPLE HAK-HAK PRESUME THE GOOD WIFE (HE) IS THE SAME RAVISHING WE'LL CRASH THE GATE EASY AT MY ROOST, MAJOR --- I BUSTED TH' LOCK ON TH' DOOR CREATURE AS EVER, WALDO! HMP - I MUST DASH OUT AND YESTERDAY AN' WE C'N SLIDE IN SMOOTH AS OBTAIN SOME TRINKET TO LIGHT UP HER EYES TELL HER (HICE) IF SHE AWAKES THAT MY COUSIN'S NICKELS IN A SLOT! BONG! FAMILY FROM WIGSTON MAGNA, GOOD IDEA, BRINGIN BONG! LEICESTER (HICE) SHIRE, IS VISITING HOOPLE MANOR, AND WE ARE A HOOPLE HOME WITH BONG! ME ---- IF THE OLD GAL COMES OUT BIT PRESSED FOR ROOM -- YAS! SWINGIN', HE'LL HELP EGAD, I HOPE THE BREAK MY FALL! WARLIKE MRS. HACKLEWEN DOESN'T YEAR.

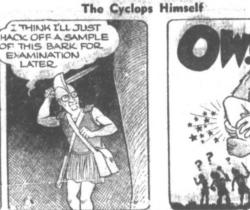
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The Midget Vigilantes RED RYDER HILL DOGS WILL BE SAFE HERE! NOW ALL OF YOU BEAT IT FOR HOME! LUCKY DRAKE

ME ORGANIZE KID VIGILANTES TO CHASE-UM SAD MAN DRAKE OUT OF TOWN!



ALLEY OOP TH' CYCLOPS' FOOTPRINTS TO THOSE TWO MY STARS!
BIG THOSE ARE LEAD RIGHT UP TREES THE QUEEREST



Nutty Has the Inside Track





Shamrock Decoration Winners Announced

cial To The NEWS SHAMROCK Dec. 30-Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hamer won first prize in the annual home decorating contest sponsored by the Atheneum club for the most attractive Ohristmas home in Shamrock. Mrs. Ima Clay Gipson won second prize. The Hamer home was decorated with tall candles before the door of the home and a large lighted tree in the yard. Mrs. Gipson's award was on her window and door

decoration.

Mrs. O. T. Nicholson, president Mrs. O. T. Nicholson, president of the Atheneum club said that the judging committee had a very difficult task in deciding the most attractive displays, as many homes in Shamrock, were beautifully decorated.

The decorations showed much thought and care had been put on the decorating of the homes. The club expressed its apprecia-tion for the number and beauty of homes entered:

Americans Vacation In South This Year

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (A)-An unprecedented influx of tourists into the southland is expected this winter largely due to the European war. And signs indicate that many of those seeking to escape winter's cold will go further southward to give Central and Latin America a tourist

A checkup of steamship lines here today showed the heaviest bookings in history on vessels sailing to Havana, the Canal Zone, Mexico and Central American countries. Barred from travel in all

ropean winter resort countries, the wandering American tourist is boarding banana boats and others to see the lands below the Rio Grande.

From New Orleans, to Miami, all reports indicated more tourists than ever were expected in Dixle.

FDR Would Be Glad To Talk To Leaders Of Various Churches

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (P)—President Rossevelt said that if leaders of Protestant groups which are not members of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, wished to talk to him about promot-ing peace he would be glad to see

them.

Following his designation of Myron C. Taylor as his personal representative to the vatican for purposes of working toward peace, Mr. Roosevelt conferred with a leader of the council and a leader of the Jewish faith.

Jewish faith,

There are, however, four large Protestant groups which do not have full membership in the council, Mr. Roosevelt explained, These are the Southern Baptists with 4,800,000 members, Southern Presbytetians with 500,000, Lutherans with 4,000,000, and the Episcopalians, whose membership he could not recall. bership he could not recall.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.--



"But can be show grounds for divorce?" "All he'll need in court is a cup of her coffee."



"Hey! Wot's the idea of washing your hands in the same water you gotta sleep in?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS











BY MERRILL BLOSSER

LIL' ABNER

Daisy Mae Cries Again!

BY AL CAPP







WASH TUBBS

Happy New Year

BY ROY CRANE







BOOTHS AND HER BUDDIES

ABOUT FURY "" AND A WOMAN SCORNED

HOLD HOLD

I HAVEN'T EVEN
ARE GOT YOU A JOY
ARE GOT YOU A JOY
AND INTRODUCED DRY UP TF YOU THINK YOU CAN TOSS ME ASIDE NOW, JUST BECAUSE A LITTLE ABOUT COMES NOW! ENOUGH TWO-TIMING YOU TO THE PROPER PEOPLE YOU WELL WITHIN BUT A COMMON COWBOY







TOPS

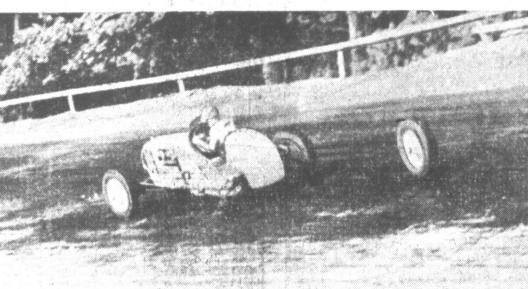
Best sports picture of the year came not from the big-time spectacles like football, baseball, or boxing, but from a much less popular sportlife-boat racing. Shown right in remarkable graphic detail is the tremendous effort expended by this coast guard crew training for east coast surf boat championship.



at home plate was Ernie Lombardi, above, of Reds when Yankee Joe DiMaggio scored from first on single in World Series finale in Cincinnati.

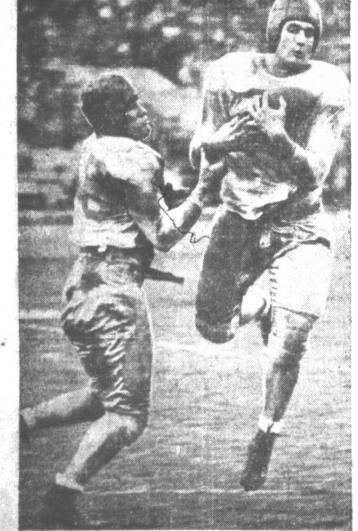
LUCKY

was Travis Webb, right, who
escaped without scratch
when left rear wheel slipped
off his racing car at 100
m.p.h. on Winchester, Ind., Speedway.





Britain's Sidney Wooderson sets pace in Princeton Mile, finishes last, claims he was pushed off stride.

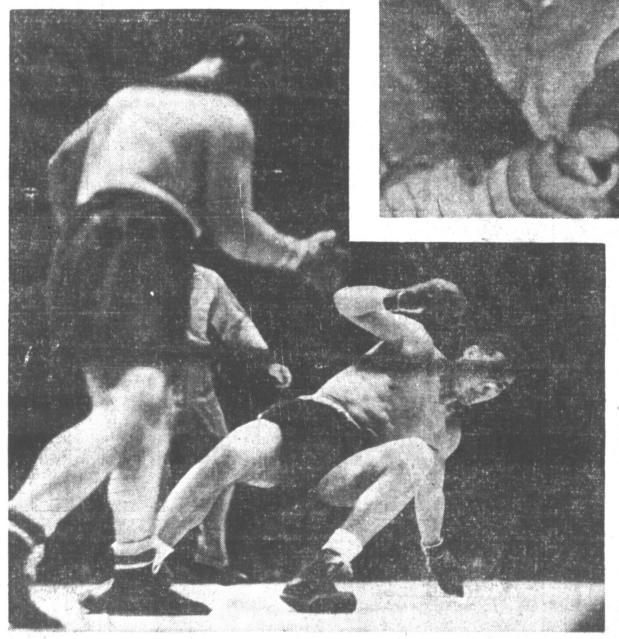


John Stonebraker, Southern Cal end, takes last-minute touchdown pass to beat Washington and keep Rose Bow. path clea...





Golf Byron Nelson won National Open crown



DRAMATIC

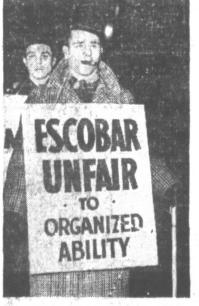
was Tony Galento's big moment, left, when he smashed Champion Joe Louis to can-vas in third round at Yan-kee Stadium. But Brown Bomber got up and kayoed foe in following round.



for Lou Gehrig, right, who after playing 2130 consecutive games voluntarily benched himself as form of infantile paralysis halted greatest iron-man act in baseball history.



THE WORLD OF SPORTS HAD ITS GOOFUS MOMENTS, TOO-LIKE THESE, FOR INSTANCE



Pug Picket K. O. Morgan seeks bout with Bantam Champ Escobar.

Boseball A. L. Batting Racing Wilbur Shaw at Indianapolis



Foul play it looks like and was when Pennsylvania's Gerry Seeders towed Maryland's George DeWitt through air in Philadelphia.



Baseball N. L. Batting Champ Medwick



Football Player of year Nile Kinnick



dumps jockey, is disqualified





Rookie Prize pesgreen Ted Williams



Tennis Women's titlist