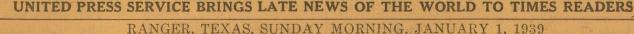


Ranger Times



VIEWS UPON INCOMING

VOLUME XX

FNFORGELAN ALLRED THE YEAR END

By United Press

BARCELONA, Spain, Dec. 31. planes tonight launched a series of today to his successor, W. Lee resely populated central dis- Legislature. ts for the first time.

The first raid was at 7 p. m., an hour later the insurgent Hogg, 50 years ago. nes repeated their porforme while officials still were er Division of the Texas Safety cking up on high casualties of department for "driving the pro-first attack.

Crowds were caught in the Texas and said: ets as they were going home elebrate the new year in whater fashion was possible under artime conditions.

ZARAGOZA, Spain, Dec. 31.-The nationalists, continuing their offensive on the Catalan front, Neff pointed out years ago that have captured the strategic town there is no such thing as "local of Cubells, an official nationalist option in law enforcement."

announcement said tonight. The capture opens the way for ighway to the east.

HENDAYE, Spain, Dec. 31.anish loyalists struck at the na- warned the 44th legislature that nalists today with a counter of- it would increase unless additional asive which they asserted threw taxes were levied.

ck the Italian divisions and temrarily stopped the insurgents on

lieve themselves in position, af- revenues when new expenditures withstanding the greatest na- are authorized. nalist drive of the civil war for

ederal Collector **Gives Hint Upon** SS Tax Returning

Following is a newspaper re-A. Thomas

By United Press

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 .--- "Enforce -Two squadrons of insurgent air- the law" was Gov. Allred's advice aids on Barcelona, dropping hea- O'Daniel. It was made as part of loads of explosives over the his final message to the Texas

> from a statement by Gov. Jim The governor praised the Rang-

which requires him to 'cause the laws to be faithfully executed." " The message said that Gov. Pat

The state deficit, which recent reached an all time record of mor direct attack on Artesa, main than \$21,000,000, received detail ed discussion. When inaugurate

in January, 1935, there was a de-ficit of \$9,761,878, Allred said. He

"This was not done," he said. The same condition was point e Low egre River. The sts sent crack shock ops into their counter drive. legislature not only to wipe out spatches indicated the loyalists the present deficit, but to provide

the days, to start a series of Nazi Minister Is Able to Speak After Chamberlain was believed to have tion of \$15 ed been ready to recognize the na- years of age.

By United Press BERLIN, Dec. 31.-Dr. Paul cord the insurgent recognition un-

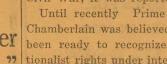
Fill Church Pulpit

Rev. H. O. Bennett, associate

Allred said he took the text

"I would remind you, and my successor, that the governor is sworn to uphold every provision of the constitution, including that

on the county hospital board.



A Week's "Illness" tionalist rights under international law. Now it is known that when **??** tionalist rights under international

LEGISLATURE ARE TOLD W. B. Collie of Eastland, sena-1 by Senator Collie two years ago, tor from the 24th district, today and the figures are approximately commented on subjects likely to correct now, 124,021 reecived old arise in the 46th legislature con- age pension. Only 10,068 persons, vening Jan. 10 at Austin and de- all white, got \$15 pensions. A to-

pension. There is no doubt, he said, that the Mexican group 1.6. distribution of assistance has been Senator Collie's estimate before

faulty in many respects.

son may have 14 children and a His three methods to put the state's financial structure in order Above is Mrs. C. C. Robey of astland who has gone to Austir day were in reiteration of his official: stand taken after a session of the they will equal existing revenue where she will be on the secretar al staff of Attorney General Ger ld Mann. Mrs. Robey was a long time resident of Eastland. members of the committee which existing rates of taxation. made one report and Collie's was taxation may be increased to prowas a member of the Eastland County Bar association and was

ported, and he restates today, that ernment.

ON STAND ON FOREIGN PLAN

Goes to Austin

By United Press LONDON, Dec. 31.-Germany'

-One thousand crack Senegales

riflemen embarked for French So

maliland today to reenforce the

garrison in view of anti-French ac-

By United Press

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 31.-

the nation's railroad industry, lie

in a government holding compan

to finance them and seize thei

control from bankers, the pres

dent of the largest railway broth

Alexander Whitney, president of

the Brotherhood of Railway

President Roosevelt's rehabilita-

tion committee and perform a

loaned money to the roads they

have the right to dictate what

of collapse" Whitney said that that eight of the staff of Attorney

they "feel that because they have General McCraw will be continued

n office.

ism suit.

the accident.

Assailing the bankers

Trainmen, urged congress t

erhood said today.

'major operation."

should be done.'

RANGER

TIMES

Has

Guest

Tickets

Monday

for

Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Gay

to See

RONALD COLMAN

olution to the financial plight of

Bankers Throttle

tivities in Italy.

narine fleet was largely responsi- lic hearing, he added. ble for a sudden drastic change in

Civil War, it was reported today. Chamberlain was believed to have tion of \$15 each, to all over 65 favor.

he visits Mussolini in January, the poor to pay the rich." Chamberlain will refuse to ac-

ister, made his usual New Year German, as well as Italian "volown a small amount of livestock, viding for improvement.

clared there is no reason why ev- tal of 124 persons, all white, re ery needy Texan over 65 years ceived monthly checks of \$30. should not receive \$30 monthly Percent of white on the rolls was 75.8 per cent, of black 22.6 and

the tax raising session two years "Just because an aged Texan ago was that the state's deficit for has a son in Pennsylvania or any other place making \$150 a month is there are not suffer and the year ending August 31, 1938, would be \$20,673,141.22 was is there reason for the aged fa-ther or mother to suffer. That His three methods to put the

Most of Collie's statements to- were told in these words by the "1. Reduce expenditures so that

two years ago. There were four from the present sources at the "2. Rates on existing sources of

Dr. Glenn V. Cunningham at his At that time Senator Collie re- to pay the current costs of govdesk. The world's greatest miler's duties as professor of education nd extension at the University of

t will take about \$3,500,000 additional for old age assistance, re- sources of revenue, including col-"3. The state may seek new Kansas may force him to pass up duction of all other appropria- lection of delinquent taxes, so that tions, finding of new revenues, these combined with revenues collection of delinquent taxes, in- from present sources, will be ade-

collection of definquent taxes, in-crease on some existing sources of taxation and the state's income should equal the expenditure, as well as taking care of all social se-curity obligations of the state. If rom present sources, will be add quate to meet current costs of government, including costs of the social security program." The axe on appropriation slash-ing, said Collie, should be swung Senator Collie did not state in all directions and not strike at

where increase of rates of taxation a few, but he does not favor Lee Reid, 67, pioneer resident of should apply. Should increases be slashes in the lower salary brack-Eastland, who died Friday of wanted, then the interests to be ets. Collie observed that there heart trouble, were conducted Satetermination to build a big sub- affected would be entitled to pub- are two conflicting ideas on gov-

ernment at this time. He said Senator Collie made plain he many times persons and groups the First Methodist Church, offi-British policy toward the Spanish would not be in support of a uni- will clamor for expenditure slash- ciated for services, held at the versal pension plan to provide ing and at the same time will clam- church, and was assisted by Rev. payment of \$30 monthly, counting or just as strong for appropriation Anderson of Desdemona. Burial Until recently Prime Minister the federal government's contribu- for things which they particularly was at Alameda.

Horseracing, sale of liquor by Eastland and the vicinity since "Only those in necessitous con- the drink will be other subjects he was a boy of five years of age. dition should receive the assist- likely to appear in the next ses- He was born August 10, 1871, in ance. It would not be fair to tax sion, said Collie. Long a proponent for criminal

He had been active in farming Nor does Senator Collie approve and civil court procedure simpli- and ranching circles. Prior to 1908 of the present law which deprives fication, Senator Collie said he he was operator of a dry goods Joseph Goebbels, propaganda min-til the nationalists dismiss their many of assistance because they would support some measures pro-stsore in Eastland. From 1968 to

1920 he farmed near Mansker

Collin county.

Mr. Reid had been a resident of

Glenn Cunningham

Too Busy to Run PRODUCTION FOL EASTLAND ON DOWNTAIN

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HAPPY

NEW YEAR

TO YOU

NO. 176

Near Eastland on the L. C. south line and 1,575 feet from the Downtain land, John L. Reeves completed No. 1-3 Downtain for In nearby Stephens county, 25 barrels natural production from southwest corner, Lone Star Mcsand 1,470-1,480 feet.

In Coleman county, Brannon nd Murray completed No. 1 J. C. Kee No. 1-A, south offset to the G. Willard Rich No. 1 Andrews, Dibrell, J. H. Hicks survey, for 90,000 cubic feet of gas at 809 pounds pressure and 60 barrels of Rich's No. 2 Andrews was running il after acidizing with 1,500 6 5-8 inch pipe to approximately allons of acid. Total depth was 3,- 3,600 feet. The No. 2 Andrews is 200 feet. The broken sandy lime approximately one-fourth mile off the No. 1. vas entered at 3,138 feet.

Hickok Producing and Develop-ment company No. 1 Jesse Penn, section 468, SPRR survey, 11 A. survey, Comanche county, one miles northeast of Cisco, was to be plugged at 4,150 feet, where of 60 quarts from 2,797-2,812 feet. the hole was full of water. The Total depth was 2,835 feet. Ellenburger lime was topped at 4,057 feet. It was in Eastland Palo Pinto county, Palo Pinto

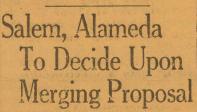
Oil and Gas corporation No. 24 ounty. Also in Eastland county, Vin Strawn Coal company was drilling Gamblin of Cisco made location for at 3,065 feet.

a 1,000-foot well two miles south F. W. Johnson has moved a of Dothan. The well will be No. 1 F. C. Daniels, section 2, BBB&C south of Carbon in Eastland



C. J. Kleiner of Cisco bought the northeast quarter of section 305 southwest of Putnam for drilling a well.

Wittmer Oil and Gas Propurday at Eastland. Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of erties, it was stated, have purchased 500 acres northwest of Putnam. The land is in sections 301 and 302.



eign minister. "We know the importance and value of the anti-Comintern pact," the article said. "We have observed with regret for more than 10

years the decline of authority of County Judge W. S. Adamson the League of Nations. has set Jan. 21 as the date for "World opinion is beginning to election on a proposal to consol- crystalize into two opposed groups. chool districts for the formation adhere to two religions with the of Alameda Rural high school dis- same conviction.' trict No. 10. W. H. Melton will be presiding Cotton Highways election judge at Alameda and T. . Johnson will be the presiding Are Being Urged officer at Salem. The vote was called following presentation of a petition re-**To Reduce Surplus**



ase prepared by W. A. Thomas Dallas, collector of internal rev-te for the federal government: in just a few days blanks for ling Social Security tax re-is will be placed in the mail. Social Security for the mail for the mail the formation to for the change fo se returns will be accompan-by a specially prepared folder ng complete, condensed and ports insisted Goebbels was contrate information with respect fined because he had been beaten he preparation and filing of by the jealous husband of an ace returns. This information tress to whom he paid attention). ler should be carefully kept by

h taxpayer for reference not by in filing returns due to be Associate Pastor illed in January but also for filing fature returns. If this be dong, all Moves to Ranger to Railroads, Head of mistakes and unnecessary penalties may be avoided and the taxrayer saved future annoyance and oss of time, which of necessity

follows in cases where returns, as filed, are improperly prepared and executed. During the month of pastor of the First Methodist

January all persons, except those Church of Ranger, who will fill specifically exempt by law, are the pulpit of the church during the required to file Social Security re- absence of the pastor, Rev. G. Alports under Title VIII of the Act fred Brown, has moved with his for the last three months of the family into the church parsonage, ar 1938, and those employers where they will live while Rev. ving eight or more employees Brown is studying in Scotland. Aca total of twenty days or more companying Rev. Bennett to Ranng the calendar year, each ger were his wife and three-yearday being in a different cal- old son.

r week, are required to file Rev. Bennett was born and raispay unemployment insurance ed in Carthage, Mo., where he stretch the recommendations Title IX of the Social Se- preached for a number of years. Act on their employees, For the past three years he has h for the year 1938 is 3 per been attending the Seminary at of the total wages payable to Southern Methodist University. oyees, and all of which tax While attending school Rev. Benbe paid by the employer; nett has been preaching at Vickever, if prior to January 31, ery and Duncanville.

), the employer has paid to Although they have been in State Unemployment Compen- Ranger but a few days, both Rev. on the tax due the State, he is and Mrs. Bennett already feel tled to take credit on his Fed- that they are at home in the town, return, Form 940, for the Rev. Bennett stated Saturday, ount paid into State Unem- and feel sure that they will enjoy ployment Funds up to an their stay of several months in the amount not exceeding 90 per cent town and their work in the church.

of the Federal tax. In case the employer neglects or fails to pay the State Unemployment Compensation tax on or before January 31, 1939, the Federal Government will be required to collect the full an ount of the Federal tax, and the employer will also be required to pay the full amount of the State tax; therefore, the importance of making all Social Security tax payments during the month of fendant, Judge B. W. Patterson January is of highest importance.

Plumber Is Named Labor Commissioner

By United Press

AUSTIN, Dec. 31. - W. C. notice of appeal. Boggs had sought ompton, Austin plumber, has damages from the company, al en selected as the next state leging one of his children was inor commissioner, Fred Nichols, jured by a dynamite cap found or sent commissioner, said he had a site where the firm had drilled ned today. a well,

Judgment in Famed Boggs Injury Case

Sustaining motion of the dehas rendered judgment in 88th district court for the Lone Star Gas Company which was sued for damages by B. H. Boggs and others.

There had been four mistrials of the case previously. The plaintiff excepted and gave

in "If I Were King" Not transferable. Good only date issue AT THE ARCADIA **Call at Daily Times Office**

The reason for the change wa said today that Britain now recog nizes that Spain could be a sub

hose younger," he continued. MARSEILLES, France, Dec. 31 At the time of the report made about Jan. 5 or 6 for Austin.

Id person requires a great more kell, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, loctor care and medicine than and Throckmorton. He and his family will leave

Barkley Re-Elected Tin Can Clan to As Majority Leader Mass On Jan. 16th

By United Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Sen- 7,500 persons traveling in 3,000 oday re-elected Sen. Alben Bark- for the 20th annual convention of

ey of Kentucky as the majority eader for the 76th congress. Backley World. Brotherhood Says Barkley's re-election came a few Oscar J. Peter, of Winesburg, ninutes after the decision of Sen. O., Royal Chief of the Trailerites Hamilton Lewis of Illinois to re- estimated the visitors will spend ain his party "whip" post.

Gerald Mann Takes

Ey United Press

American Hospital

Chinese sources said today.

Another Suit Filed

Upon Sonja Henie

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. -Sonja

Henie, Norwegian skating star, was

ued for \$100,000 today by Alvin

Katz, Chicago attorney, who was

attempted to serve her with a

summons in a \$3,000,000 plagiar-

And Mission Bombed

In striking contrast to the bitter would stay at least six weeks. emocratic battle over senate lead- Peter, who has been trailerite rship last session, Barkley won for 40 years, first used a horse he post today by an unanimous and rig. Later, he went campin

vote in a session that lasted but 20 on a river barge, and now travels in a palatial trailer.

the ideal home on the road, and pointed to the tremendous growth His Oath Saturday of trailer travel in the last few

"It's the right life for one who

AUSTIN, Dec. 31. -Gerald has retired," Peter said, "and a Mann, former Southern Methodist lot better than sitting in a chimmiversity football player, took his ney corner waiting to die. What's for oath of office today as attorney more, death won't be around near ers today and surrendered. milking the roads to the brink general of Texas and announced ly so soon if one leads this sort of

The Tin Can Tourist organizahome, Dec. 21, posed for pictures tion was founded in Tampa in

he said, "I intend to let the law tourists traveling in rickety hous take its course." cars formed what has grown into

Friday, after telling police he in Peter explained nobody know tended to rest from the strain h

had undergone since his wife -Japanese airplanes, raiding comprise the organization. death. Friday night the murder Kweilin, dropped incendiary bombs constitution provides: "No fees, no on the American Baptist hospital dues, no graft!" The winter conwarrant was issued. Police had found bruises on his and the American Church Mission, vention is held in Florida, and the summer gathering in the North

usually in Wisconsin.

Court Reporter at

to the plaintiff.

Convention In Waco

Counties in Collie's district are Lake. Later he was a deputy shere "The needs of the aged are Eastland, Callahan, Taylor, No-liff and chief of police at Eastreat," he observed. Usually an lan, Mitchell, Scurry, Fisher, Has- land. Mr. Reid had been in retirement during recent years.

His denomination was Methodist. On Dec. 25, 1892, he and Susie Pulley, who survives, married. Other survivors are five children, Mrs. Jewel Woods of Ranger, Mrs. questing the election.

Ethyle Schmidt of Abilene, Mrs Itha Parks of Desdemona, J. J. Kelly Speaks etha Weir of Kilgore and

In Death of Wife

eid of Ranger; two sisters, Mrs. . Roper of Tulia and Miss Ida TAMPA, Fla.-An estimated Reid of Eastland; one brother, te democrats, in a harmony rally, trailers will meet here Jan. 16-29 Charlie Reid of Snyder, 11 grand children and one great-grandchild Pallbearers were E. H. Jones Loss Woods, John White, J. O

Earnest, John Lee Roper, Jim op, Frank Castleberry and L Hightower. \$500,000 and said many of them

Hamner Undertaking company of Eastland was in charge of arrangements.

Doctor Is Held

Peter said the trailer provide

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 31 .- Dr. Raymond Atterberry, 40, Canon City, Colo., osteopath, sought by

police in three states in connec tion with the mysterious death o his attractive 31-year-old wife drove to Denver police headquart-

Dr. Atterberry, whose wife was found dead in their Canon City

"I have no statement to make, 1919. At that time a handful of

Dr. Atterberry left Canon City an international organization.

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 31. just how many members nov

wife's throat and said she had been killed by someone with "ex traordinary strong fingers.'

U. S. Rejects Plan

Marie Gustafson, reported for 88th district court, attended the By United Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .--- Th tate convention of court reporter Inited States today flatly rejected beaten Thursday night when he which ended a three-day session Japan's proposed "new order" in Saturday at Waco. China, put tacitly invited Japan and other powers concerned t

DIVORCES GRANTED enter negotiations concerning re Divorce has been granted by 91st district court to Mrs. Ton vision of foreign rights and in-

SLIGHTLY INJURED terests in the Far East. Mrs. O. L. Phillips of Ranger McAllister from Tom McAllister The note disclosed that this gov eceived minor bruises in an auto- Custody of children was given the ernment charged Japan with un land from El Paso. fair discrimination against Amomobile accident Friday night, plaintiff. In 88th district court for which she received treatment Jewel Benson has been granted a erican trade with China and with

at the West Texas hospital. No divorce from Charles Albert Ben-assuming powers of sovereignty ir others were reported injured in son. Custody of a child was given China by the use of armed force in WEST TEXAS-Fair. Not much Price of Bastrop with Doris Cain

violation of existing treaties, change in temperature Sunday. of Gorman,

By United Press EL PASO, Texas. — Cotton farmers in this section have start-

By United Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 31.

Hungary's early withdrawal

from the League of Nations and

adherence to the anti-Soviet pact

of Germany, Italy and Japan, was

The belief arose from an arti-

cle in a newspaper by the for-

believed likely tonight.

On NYA Program ed agitation to have Texas highat Girls' Dormitory ways built out of cotton in order to increase consumption of the

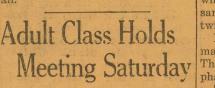
The movement was started by The regular weekly entertain-ment for the enrollees of the two NYA resident projects in Ranger NYA resident projects in Ranger in Ranger de la contraction was conducted at the Girls' Home missioners' court to build a cotton base road.

"New Jersey, a state that These programs have been sponsored in order that those on the two projects might become better 27 miles of cotton roads, while Texas, which grows millions of acquainted and may become acquainted with the people of the bales of cotton, has not a single town. Each Friday evening some foot of cotton roads," G. W. Huffitizen of the town makes a short man told a farmers' meeting.

George G. Payne, a delegate to alk, with singing and other entertainment features completing the National Cotton Council, told the Ysleta farmers that he had inhe program.

he principal speaker. He brought Greenville, Miss., and found that an interesting and humorous talk, they did not have any sign of which was thoroughly enjoyed by cracking after four years of use,

Friday evening.



Ranger, was the principal speaker ers to lay test sections with cotat a meeting of the WPA Adult ton bases on highways constructducation class, held at the ed otherwise out of asphalt in or-Christian church building Satur-|der to determine the relative val-

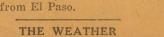
lay morning. Lee Clark of Cisco, presided at the addresses.

Recitations, and songs rounded ut an interesting program, which



changes in personnel of the Texas Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spence have Railroad Commission staff, to be purchased the former H. C. Davis effective Jan. 1, were announced ome on West Moss street in today by Commissioner Lon Smith and Commissioner-elect Jerry Sad-

The Home Owners Loan corpora- ler. tion sold the home. Mr. and Mrs.

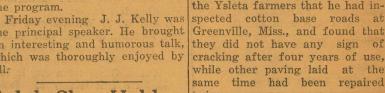


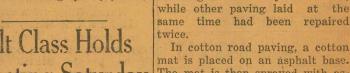
Most of the changes are in the Spence recently moved to East- motor transportaion division. Changes replace Mrs. Laura Huf man of Longview, with Mrs. A" Bonner, of Cleburne: Bernie

AUSTIN, Dec. 31.-Additional









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RANGER TIMES

Accident Toll In

police revealed today.

last year.

By United Press

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1939 Townsend Club to

Committee Serves As Watchdog For Oil Men's Interests

By United Press FORT WORTH, Texas-A five man committee from the Inde pendent Petroleum association of America will serve as "watchdog" of independent oil men's interests at federal and state rate hearings n 1939.

The IPAA executive committee recently authorized President Charles F. Roeser of Fort Worth to appoint five members with authority to make a broad study of petroleum transportation and rates The committee will intervene ir behalf of the association wherever necessary, Roeser said.

An added purpose will be, subject to approval by the executive committee, to "appear before the congressional and legislative com mittees to obtain passage of any legislation deemed necessary to require owners of all pipe line now in existence or hereafter laid to report to the proper legal bodies the cost of such lines, main tenance and operating costs, determination of profits, and passage of legislation looking to limita Il tions of profits within reasonable bounds.'

The functions outlined above were reported by the executive committee after a recent meeting here.

The IPAA will appoint another committee to survey the entire oil operations structure, from producer to consumer. It will de termine also the status of a federal marketing code on file with the Federal Trade Commission. The code was drafted in 1935, shortly after the National Recovery Ac was declared unconstitutional.

Movie House Dims Light in Love Nook

By United Press

UXBRIDGE, Middlesex, England Because sweethearts in the audience indulged in so much kissing and cuddling that they distracted the attention of the rest, a cinema here has reserved a special corner for lovers.

"A number of people used to complain that courting couples kissing in front of them, made so

much noise and obstructed the AUSTIN, Texas-More than view so completely that they could not tell what the film was about,' the manager explained. "Elderly women were the chief grumblers pact month as a result of the placement program operated joint-by the Texas State Employment Service and the National Youth and some of them thought that ardent lovers should be turned out. "So when we built the new Administration, J. C. Kellam, State estimates.

cinema we made a 'Lovers' Cor-Youth Director, said. A total of 1311 jobs for young due to construction of three of ner.' The lighting is dimmer there people were filled during Novem- the four highways which bring the area. than in the rest of the cinema. We ber by the four Junior Placement tourists to the caverns, probably hope the young lovers will do offices. As a consequence of the would be overcome during the their courtnig there." The Vicar of Uxbridge,

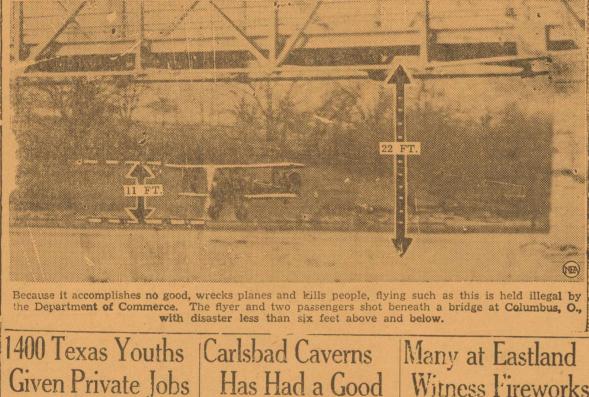
egister.

Through NYA Plan

Drama on High Seas . . . Nazi Flyers Saved

A U. S. Army plane circles overhead directing rescue of five German flyers and one passenger atop the Nazi Condor plane forced into the China Sea off the Philippines. The big Nazi ship had flown from Berlin to Tokio before the mishap.

How to Break Law---And Maybe Your Neck



Has Had a Good Witness Fireworks Year During 1938 Display at Field

CARLSBAD, N. M.-By the 1400 Texas young people be-tween the ages of 18 and 25 were will have viisted Carlsbad Caverns Thousands of children and adults Saturday night witnessed the annual free fireworks displaced in private jobs during the National Park during 1938, bringplay at the Connellee race track in Eastland.

The display was staged and paid for by an Eastland resident who asked that his name not be men-

Boles said that a slump in at- tioned publicly. Noted in the crowd, it was stated, were many from cities of

An appeals judge reversed a deyear and that before the year was n awarding Dr. Jesse Citron a

January Term of **Oil Production For** Area Is Increased Name New Officer Court to Begin

B. W. Patterson, judge of 88th district court, stated Saturday that tion in West Central Texas the January sam of the court will week ended Dec. 24 was 31,750 barrels over the previous week. begin Monday.

The docket will be called and For the four weeks ended Dec. Peace office in the courthouse cases assigned Tuesday morning at 24 daily average was 30,600 bar-the election of officers. rels as compared to a figure of 10 o'clock.

Petit jurors have been called, 32,800 average for the week endsubject to re-assignment, for the ed Dec. 25, 1837. second, third and fourth weeks of the term. The jury commission for the American Petroleum Institute. the term was composed of W. W.

Gilbert of Carbon, F. W. Walker of Cisco and F. E. Langston of of Cisco and F. E. Langston of Ranger.

TOWNSENDITES TO MEET The Ranger Townsend club will hold its regular weekly meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the Odd Fellows hall, it was announced Saturday by officers of the club. A special program is being arranged, and everyone is invited to attend.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING To All Stockholders of The First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Ranger. State Much Lower Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Ranger, AUSTIN, Dec. 31.—Automobile fatalities in the state for 1938 will be held at the Paramount Ho were reduced 23 per cent from the 1937 all-time high mark, state police revealed today 1939, at 7:00 o'clock A. M., for The death toll was 464 less the purpose of electing Directors than in 1937. Fatalities numbered and to transact such other busi-,579. Serious injuries totalled ness as may properl ycome before 14,944, a decrease of 1,189 from the meeting

A. J. Ratliff, Pres. C. E. May, Sec.-Treas.

365 Days of Wealth

and Happiness Ahead

Let us join hands and hearts at this time

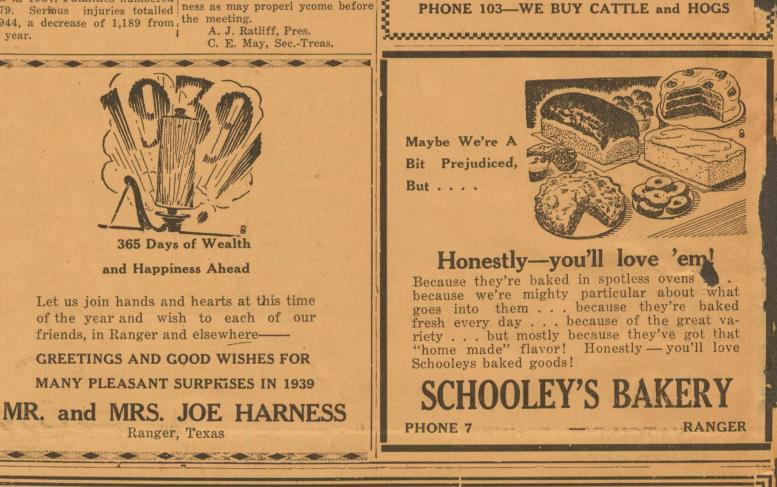
of the year and wish to each of our

GREETINGS AND GOOD WISHES FOR

MANY PLEASANT SURPRISES IN 1939

Ranger, Texas

friends, in Ranger and elsewhere-----



A. H. POWELL GROC. & MKT.

How about a

-And if you do decide to

serve a roast tonight.

make sure it's the finest

roast you can get by buy-

ing it in person or by

phone-

J. W. Clark, president of Daily average crude oil produc-Eastland Townsend club, anno ed Saturday that a meeting of organization will be held Fri night at 7:30 in the Justice

> By now Mr. Chamberlain mu have realized he was "putsched

er, doesn't like the idea at all. Other clergymen opined that no self-respecting young man would take his girl into the special tained private jobs. kissing seats.

Wonder what Hitler will do with the Equator when he gets to moving it around



3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE

WANTED: Girl to care for baby. -MRS. R. J. RAINS.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

John Tarleton Has FOR RENT: To responsible party, 5 acres land and house, Strawn highway.-MRS. BECK. Seven Lettermen on

"DIAMOND RING." Lady's beau tiful setting. Large fine quality brilliant diamond. Quick cash 100.00. Rare opportunity. Inspec on invited. No obligation. Box X Ranger Times.

STEPHENVILLE, Tex .- The NEW KIND OF WORK for mar-John Tarleton College Ploughboys, who have gone through four ried women. Your own dresses Free and up to \$23 weekly. No easons undefeated on the basketinvestment required. Send age and ball court, have seven lettermen dress size. FASHION FROCKS, returning this season. Dept. N-436, Cincinnati, O. Coach W. J. Wisdom said that

SEWING: Expert fitting, alterations. Three miles out Evergreen cemetery road, first fork.—Mrs. CLAUDE COMPTON.

MONEY TO LEND on autos -C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.

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8-ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 furnished rooms -MRS. M. M. POYNOR, 606 Mes quite St.

13- -FOR SALL, Miscellancon

FOR SALE: Three milk goat sell one or all; bargain.—LE VEILLE MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE CHEAP: Brick venee: modern home, double garage, ser vants quarters. HUGH RUSSELL

15-HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-S. L. Golden home 720 Young street, cheap. W. F Creager.

FOR SALE: My 5-room modern home at 321 Strawn road; look it over at \$400 cash or terms; drop me a line. Box 1683, Midland, Texas, John D. Hamilton.

ance of NYA representatives, more than 130 other young people, as-signed to NYA Work projects, ob-Only one approaching road reported sour on the judge.

the Carlsbad-El Paso Highway-Preliminary reports for Decem-ber revealed that many Texas boys and girls received private jobs "Improvements made during"

"Improvements made during turing the holiday season. this year have enabled the park to The four Junior Placement ofices are operated in Dallas, Fort Boles said. give the public better service,"

Worth, Houston and San Antonio. Vorth, Houston and ball the principal change has been in auguration of three scheduled trips through the vast caverns when a loved one has been ill, when a loved one has been ill,

\$100,000 for next year,"

enville.

ville.

Feb. 21 Hillsboro at Hillsboro.

Feb. 24 Weatherford at Steph-

Feb. 28 Arlington at Stephen-

Their services are available not daily and limiting of the sizes of what a joy these words bring to nly to the 15,000 youths as- parties. Boles said this plan al- you And to us, too. For not only

signed to the NYA Work program lowed guides to give each visitor is a friend recovering, but often but to any youth who wishes to speeded the time of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of t speeded the time of the tours. by rushing medicines and supplies Trails through the caves were to the sickroom, filling prescrip-

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improved and changes were made in the electric lighting and eleva- "Better today"! How glad we tor system, which represents an investment by the government of needed, that they were fresh, and "We have received notice of an of the highest quality obtainable. lotment of \$34,000 in addition The privilege of filling such pre-

allotment of \$34,000 in addition to the regular appropriation of scriptions is sacred to us. So remember, when you need medicine, it's safe to have faith in us.

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Ranger



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And best wishes to all is the greeting from the officers, directors and employees of the Commercial State Bank for 1939... We hope it will be a peaceful, prosperous and profitable year to the entire citizenry in every way.

One thing is certain . . . it must be a progressive year in every phase of both national and local achievement. It must wing its way through time with 365 days recorded for NOTEWORTHY ACHIEVEMENT. It can be done ... it will be done ... with the efforts of every business man and every interested citizen, in every city like our own, throughout the nation.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

Commercial State Bank

of Ranger, Texas

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1938

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts\$251,166.82	Capital Stock\$ 35,000.00
Overdrafts 442.58	ALL STREET, ST
Banking House 14,500.00	Surplus 15.000.00
Furniture and Fixtures2,500.00Other Real Estate3,263.75	Deres'te 510.950.95
Stocks & Bonds \$ 93,000.00	Deposits 510,379.25
Warrants	Cashier's Checks 12,619.93
Cash & Exchange 118,703.35 301,126.03	

\$572,999.18

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The above statement is true and correct. W. F. CREAGER, Cashier.

COMMERCIAL State Bank

RANGER, TEXAS

San Angelo defeated Tarleton ast year after Tarleton had taken

erence schedule for this season: Jan. 13 Ranger at Ranger. Jan. 17 Clifton at Stephenville. Jan. 24 Decatur at Decatur. Jan. 27 Hillsboro at Stephenville. Jan. 31 Weatherford at Weath-

erford. Feb. 3 Arlington at Arlington. Feb. 7 Ranger at Stephenville. Feb. 10 Clifton at Stephenville. Feb. 17 Decatur at Stephen-

36 consecutive victories. The San Angelo team stopped the Ploughoys previously in 1933 after hey had registered 13 consecuive wins. Tarleton's Contral Texas Con-

Basketball Squad

By United Press

Don Rankin, captain, and guard

from Springtown, would bear the

burden of the Ploughboys attack

this season. Other returning letter olders are Otis Richey of Beeille, forward; Joe Boone of Ama-

illo, guard; La Voice Scudday of

'orsan, guard; Stuart (Spike)

Evans of Hutto, forward; Joe

White of Water Valley, guard, and Ralph Castillo of El Paso,

Tarleton has lost only two rames since 1933 (both of them

by one point and both to San An-

relo Junior Colelge.

enter.



PAGE FOUR



service at the close of the evening p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH vorship hour. The following is the New Year, a full day's pro-Deacons prayer meeting-8:00 gram will be carried on at the First Baptist church. Special groups a. m. Sunday school officers and meeting for prayer along with the

HAPPY NEW YEAR

regular services will mean a day₁ teachers prayer meeting-8:45

4:30 n

Sunday school—9:45 a. m.

Morning worship-11:00 a. m.

Men's prayer meeting-2:30

Women's prayer meeting-3:30

Young people's prayer meeting

B. T. U. officers and sponsors

Evening worship hour-7:30

The Ordinance of Baptism will

be observed at the close of the

We cordially invite you to begin

the New Year by worshiping and

joining with us in a day of de-

If you do not have a church

home we invite you to make our

church your church. A warm wel-

come and good fellowship awaits

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m., Lawence Bryan, Superintendent.

Golden Rule Bible class. Talk by he pastor. Lesson 10th Romans. Preaching by the pastor, 11:00 . m. Subject: "Looking Forward."

Study club announcement will be made at morning service. Come and worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH H. O. Bennett, Assoc. Pastor. 9:45 Church school.

11:00 Sermon: "God is Suf-

6:45 Epworth Leagues. 7:30 Sermon: "Faith That

Wednesday, January 4th a series

of prayer meetings will begin in

which many questions will be con-

sidered and also a careful study

of the Gospel according to John

will be made. All are invited to at-

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tend and take part.

Rev. H. B. Johnson, Pastor.

CHAS. T. TALLY Jr.

Pastor.

evening worship hour.

otion and prayer.

you at this church.

evening, 7:00 o'clock.

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Works.'

ayer meeting-5:45 p. m.

B. T. U. services-6:30 p. m.

filled with activity, beginning at a. m.

8:00 a. m. when the deacons will

neet for a prayer service and con-

inuing all day until the Baptismal

TO YOU

-----And thanks for the many kindnesses

shown us in 1938

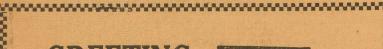
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RANGER TIMES

Psychologist Blames Bertha---Not Bed---for Bouncing



Reorganization of the Endeavor, Pictured investigating the great bed bouncing mystery of the Virginia mountains is Dr. G. M. Hasle-:30. All young people be present. rud, University of Tennessee psychologist. His findings were that Bertha Sybert, 9, did not bounce Preaching by the pastor, 7:15 when her attention was distracted. Hence Bertha - and not the "bewitched" bed-did the bouncing. Bertha is standing at the edge of the fireplace. The other children are members of the Sybert family. Official board meets Monday

be observed. Every member ex-

pected to be present, who can pos-

sibly attend. Let us start right

and stay right, through the year.

those who have the will to worship.

As this is a holiday, the regular

Brief talk by the pastor.

Evening worship, 7 p. m. For

Mr. and Mrs. Montague?

Has the fabulous John Montague been transformed into an unglam-

orous husband? Mrs. Esther Plunkett, with whom he's pictured, announces their marriage in Beverly Hills, Calif., while John's off golf-

ing in the Philippines.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. Wallace Layton, Minister

Worship and sermon-11:00.

Gospel preaching-7:15 p. m.

Ladies meet to sew for needy,

The Lord's Supper-11:45.

Bible Study-9:45.

Shelled Pecans Are Source of Disease

AUSTIN, Texas-Pecans, one of the Southwest's most prolific crops, may be a source of disease, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. The pecan as it comes from the tree is not insanitary, but the manner in which is is handled and shelled is responsible for the transmission of dis-

The shelled pecan industry has assumed large proportions in Texas, and shellers in other states have attacked the Texas products as being handled in an insanitary manner.

The large packing houses that have nuts shelled in their own cracking plants are supervised by the State and City Health Depart-

ment inspectors, and maintain surroundings to forestall possibilsatisfactory sanitation. The evil of , ity of contracting tubercul sis, tythe shelled pecan industry is the phoid or some other communicable disease. practice of allowing pecans to be

taken into the home for shelling, where no supervision of sanitation is possible.

Many Mexican and Negroes, and a few Whites, do this work at home with all members of the family helning. Visitors take a hand at the shelling when they come in. Any communicable dis ease harbored by the shellers may be transferred to the pecans, and eventually to the general public Food inspectors for the State Health department have investigated home-pecan shelling conditions in various cities from time to time, and find that conditions are

most unsatisfactory

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1939

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> SEF BROWN'S **Transfer and** Storage

All shellers should have a health certificate, showing their freedom from infectious and communicable diseases, the same as any other food handler. The purchaser should demand that the pecans he buys should have been handled by a reputable concern in sanitar;

FOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for T. & P. TRANSPORT

New Year Greetings

THE PAST IS BEHIND

THE FUTURE BEFORE US----



With the arrival of the New Year we are deeply interested with feeling of sincere appreciation to those who have so loyally contributed to our success and happiness through the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Umberson



RANGER TIMES

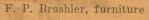
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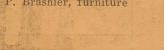
.". Group of Business, Professional and Civic Leaders of Ranger.".



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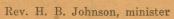


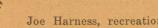


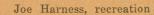




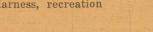
C. I. Hyatt, drugs







C. B. Pruet, automobiles



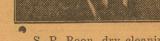


R. E. Harrell, dairyman

H. G. Adams, groceryman

L. B. Gray, minister





S. P. Boon, dry cleaning



Lloyd Bruce, insurance





H. P. Earnest, gasoline



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C. D. Hartnett, wholesale grocer Morris Leveille, automobiles



H. L. Baskin, education

J. A. Lovell, minister

Dave Cooper, department store





E. A. Ringold, building and loan



A. N. Larson, light and power

We join with all others in Ranger and vicinity, in pledging ourselves anew to the task of making Ranger the best town in Tex-**PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR to ALL** as. Come on-let's pull together for a bigger Ranger. Again we say-A HAPPY

PAGE SIX RANGER TIMES By Williams "OUT OUR WAY" - -SERIAL STORY NY DEAR FELLOW, 000000H! NOW YOU LISSEN --SKI'S THE LIMI BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES AFTER ALL THAT IT'S TWENTY-ONE MADE IT A POINT DOLLARS INSTID OF TO HAVE A COUPLE THINKIN' WE DID! COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC. SEVEN YOU OWE US-WITNESSES WHEN WE THOUGHT CAST OF CHARACTERS SALLY BLAIR — heroine. She had everything that popularity could win her, except DAN REYNOLDS — h e r o. He might have had Sally but while he was king on skis COREY PORTER, was king of the social whirl. So ... But go on the the stor. * * * BORROWED SEVEN WE HAD OUR BIKE AN' OTHER sudden departure. Something that over and over, tried her best to DOLLARS ON THAT HIM! STUFF ARE SAFELY she did not understand, but that discover if there could not be STUFF? THE OTHER. UNDER LOCK AN' KEY nevertheless had caused Dan to go something more, left unwritten. MONEY I OWE YOU TILL YOU PRODUCE away without saying a word. She Oh, surely this could not be all TWENTY-ONE BUCKS S A DIFFERENT still would not give up hope that that Dan had to say to her! All he would send her word of some sort. She had to cling to this. She simply could not believe that Dan believe that Dan DEAL ENTIRELY CASH-IN-HAND! Vesterday: To her amazement Sally learns Dan has left the city Sick at heart, she awaits Core; whom she hopes may bring some news of Dan. would disregard their friendship hope entirely. For this brief letin this way. ter was farewell; it was finis. He had had some very good reason for acting as he had, she old herself stubbornly, over and ver. There was some very good eason why she had not heard orm him. She helieved this be-CHAPTER XIX ALMOST a week had gone since Dan had gone away om him. She believed this, be-use she believed in Dan. But it id not keep her heart from ach-ig; nor lift the heavy weight that d control of girl I want, Sally Blair." She knew this should arouse her reunexpectedly, without leaving an word, or saying goodby. Sally sti could not accept the fact that I had gone. She would not accept ad settled-for good, apparently sentment, her hot anger, her pride the fact that she would not he: on it. and scorn. But that would come from him. She was never to forget the later, all of it. Now it brought only a dull ache, an empty sense Corey had not been able to giv any light on the mystery. He in orking the letter tame, she had only a dull delie, an energy of utter loss. ogs. Always with that spring of ising hope that always—until she was? Hadn't he told her, that sisted that Dan had not said any thing, during that last evening when the two young men had his morning-died away. This lovely day by the brook, that he . mohor un . .. been together so long, about go-ing away. Corey had been so sur-prised when Sally had told him his morning—died away. This morning brought the letter she had waited for so long. The letter she had known would come. That she knew, even before she opened it was the letter from Dan. that Dan had gone that she was convinced, by his very surprise, that Corey knew nothing about it. If Corey secretly had been pleased, almost exulted, he had given no sign of that. He said he thought it most ungrateful for Dan to behave in such a manner, after all Sally and her father had down for him that Corey knew nothing about it. it, was the letter from Dan. J.R.Williams had gone away, he would explain been the ones to help him; she done for him. HAH !-- OH ! "But he didn't know what everything, just as she had known should not have allowed any de-Daddy and I had done for him," he would. He would explain, too, Sally had reminded. If he had, why he had not written before. MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

HMM! MAYBE

TELL US WHO

CURLY CAN

OF PEACE

IT'S TOO LATE!

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ALABARA AL HEADS THIS

EAH? WELL NO-NO! I CAN'T TELL THAT



THEY'RE ALL GLAMOLIR

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STUDIO SALARIES!

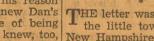
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THESE AMOUNTS

that might have been his reason for going! For Sally knew Dan's fierce pride, his dislike of being THE letter was postmarked from the little town in the hills of knowing about that. He would

about his late employe.

The Year 1938



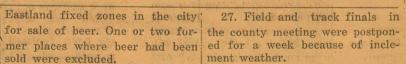
helped in any way; she knew, too, New Hampshire from which Dan never know about that now. He helped in any way; she knew, too, that he would not have under-stood her failure to tell him that her father had been his benefac-tor. She asked her father to find out from Mr. Frank Devon if Dan had come. He had returned to his home then. The letter began, "Dear Sally." It was very short. It was signed simply, "Dan." But its contents were what Sally read over and over, first had been sent away by the firm

had been sent away by the firm with that high lift of hope, then son at the moment. Beyond the on a business matter. Mr. Devon with increasing dismay and de- fact that this brief letter was fare-

was sorry to say that young Reyn-olds had resigned from the firm. "Didn't he give any reason for resigning so abruptly?" Sam Blair asked. He knew this would be a severe disappointment to his daughter. In fact Sam Blair was daughter. In fact Sam Blair was don't want you to think me un- she was to take it out once more,

daughter. In fact Sam Blair was disappointed in the lad, himself. "Only that he felt this was not the right place for him," Mr. Devon returned. He added that he had been sorry the young man had felt that way as he had been making nice progress. "He did not mention that he "He did not mention that he had any other offer in mind, did he?" Mr. Blair inquired. But aside from the sparse facts already given, his employer could divulge no other information about big lefe complexe. Happy in it. But it is not the kind of beautiful silk and lace covering of her bed, an abandonment of her bed, an abandonment of kind of girl I want, either—as I told you long ago—Sally Blair." There was no other signature, There was no other signature, had broken so many hearts during

except his name. No address. No her short reign as queen of them postscript. Nothing more. Not all, had had her own heart broken STILL Sally knew there was even anything to read between the completely, irreparably, now. something else behind Dan's lines. For Sally, reading them (To Be Continued)



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser I AM, BUT THIS PULL HARD, NUTTY ! GUY WEIGHS PULL HARD! A TON! GOSH! DID YOU EVER "HIS EYES ARE CLOSED ! THINK HEAR A DEAD PERSON SNORE ? WAKE UP, HE'S DEAD ? LARD !

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1939







CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial service,

Public cordially invited. "God" is the subject of the Les-

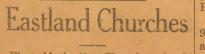
and his redeemer the Lord of universal harmony, which cannot hosts; I am the first, and I am the be lost nor remain forever unseen" ast; and beside me there is no (page 208). God" (Isaiah 44:6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the is one body, and one Spirit, even

your calling; One Lord, one faith, 10:00 o'clock, morning, service at to the Hope, Ark., high school. one baptism, One God and Father 11 a. m., evening worship at 7:00 of all, who is above all, and o'clock. Rev. Philip W. Walker, through all, and in you all" (Ephe-| pastor. sians 4:4-6). First Bartist Church school,

the Christian Science textbook, evening service at 7:30 Rev. Jar- en, 67. "Science and Health with Key to ed I. Cartlidge, pastor

The Golden Text is: "Thus reign of Spirit, the kingdom of saith the Lord the King of Israel, heaven,—the reign and rule of



In Retrospect MARCH

1. Funeral service held at Flat- Eastland school board election vood for B. C. Curtis, 70.

2 Mrs. Marie Gustafron was appointed reporter for 88th district court.

Star, father of Mrs. C. H. O'Brien, seek re-election. observed his 70th birthday. 4. Only four absentee votes had

been cast in the March 12 beer election.

6. Area northwest of Cisco registered extension to the new lime pool in the county when the Lone Star Gas Company No. 1 M. Thomas flowed a natural stream of oil over the derrick top for 20 minutes before being shut-in.

7. Milburn McCarty, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was directing plans for the WTCC annual convention Aprell 25-27 at Wichita Falls.

78. Thomas J. Powell, former meavor of Fort Worth, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Flertig, in Eastland.

9. The Eastland Little Theatre was revived and O. C. Funderburk was elected president.

10. Action was still indefinite in transferring Mineral Wells from the Fort Worth footabll district to this district.

11. Beer proponents were drumming up interest in the election the following day.

13. Wet majority in the beer election was approximately 300 votes.

14. Figures compiled by Engineer A. F. Taylor showed that WPA project sponsorship by the county had resulted in expenditure of \$791,346.99.

15. Tommy Samuels, "Boob" Daniels and Roy Taylor, Eastland High school students, transferred 16. A cotton gin in Eastland was assured.

17. Official count showed the county went wet by 223 votes in The Lesson-Sermon also in- 9:45 a. m morning/services at 11 the March beer election. Funeral cludes the following passage from a. m.; D. T. U. at/ 6:15 p. m.; services were held for Briggs Ow-

son-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Eddy: "Let us learn of the real a. m.; mornin's services at 11 a. 20 District Judge B. W. Patter 18. Milburn McCarty was the speaker at the annual Ranger 20. District Judge B. W. Patter-Rev. Robert Waller, pastor. son dismissed without prejudice Church of, God school, 9:30 a. the divorce suit of Virginia Stokes, m.; morning services at 11 a. m. 77, against S. H. Stokes, 82. They Young people's meeting at 6:30 had been married for over 57

p. m.; evering service at 7:15. years. Eastland Churches First Christian Church school, ington, formerly of Eastland, was 9:45 a. /m.; morning service at 11 a prospective candidate for gover-

as ye are called in one hope of First Methodist Church school, o'cloclf. Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor. 22. The city commission of

23. Dr. R. C. Ferguson, George 28. Nearly four inches of rain Hipp and Donald Kinnaird an- had been recorded in less than nounced as candidates in the five days.

29. Case against Clyde Hepler of Houston, charged with murder April 2. 24. Annual county interscholas- without malice in connection with an automobile accident, was distic league meeting began. 25. K. B. Tanner, Frank T. missed in 91st district court. 30. Eastland Boy Scout troop Crowell and E. H. Jones, school 3. J. W. Allen of near Rising trustees, announced they would No. 6 won first place in a sec-

tional first aid contest.

Peter Commended and Rebuked Text:/ Matthew 16:13-25

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | passage as one, and they regard as the rock upon which the Church is built not the weak and Editor of Advance

"PETER commended and) re-buked." How well that the moment of that great confesseems to sum up a great deal in the life of Peter, both during the days of his earthly association with our Lord as a disciple and as an apostle and founder of the disciple and founder of the Christian Church. or retarded, and that, much as Later on we shall find Peter, Christians might wish to be reafter his Master who commended and rebuked him in love had been crucified, commended by their own words and ac-tions bind or loosen it. Into these the greatness of the occasion controversies the teacher cannot when he preached at Pentecost very well go, but they cannot be but rebuked ignominiously in the altogether ignored for they have vision on the housetop, as he was had historical reality.

still in his pride and narrowness * * *

disposed to be a respecter of men and to call unclean the **PERHAPS** we could give altothings that God had cleansed. How much these words concern-ing Peter—"commended and rebuked"-might apply to us all, no church on earth-no matter

ourselves that makes him so vital a study for (Christians today, and that makes these les-sons so incisive and helpful in concerning Christians and Chris-tianity is that "if any man have establishing our own faith and not the spirit of Christ, he is vision. Here in our lesson we none of this." In all churches find Peter making the great con-fession of his belief. in Jesus as the Christ or the Messiah, the God and have yielded themselves in devotion and consecration, the Kingdom of Heaven has become

plied to Peter have been the their relationships.

Why did Jesus rebuke Peter occasion of a great controversy Why did Jesus rebuke Peter in history and in some measure so keenly when Peter urged Him a division of the Christian that He should not go to Jerusa-Church. The Roman Catholic lem, where Jesus intimated that Church interprets these words He was about to suffer many with considerable literalness and things? establishes its authority upon the We m

We must remember that Jesus succession to Peter as the first took on Him our human nature bishop of the Christian Church, and that, as a man subject to the man to whom Jesus com- temptation, Peter probably mitted the locys of the Kingdom voiced the temptation that was of Heaven. Protestants interpret in His own soul-to avoid this the words in a more spiritual and mystical sense, way of peril and duty. But Jesus did not hesitate. For Himself mystical sense, They point to the fact that al-

most immediately afterwards only the way of truth and duty. Jesus rebuked Peter with the The test of discipleship was selfstartling words, "Get thee behind denial and willingness to bear me, Satan." They take the whole the Cross.





ANSWER: The same thing. The Sargassum fish is an excellent example of protective coloration. Its brown and yellow razzle-dazzle markings, together with the fleshy tabs on the body, render it almost invisible when swimming in the floating beds of Sargassum weed.

| This consideration would be BY JOHN T. FLYNN NEA Service Staff Correspondent easier for the administration if BODY known as the Social it had not itself been guilty of Security Advisory Council is using the old age pension system reported ready with some recom-mendations about the old age contributory pensions system. contributory pensions system.

The session of Congress nears, finance ever known in the history And when the lawmakers sit down of this country. with the nation's troubles, old age pensions are going to be among the first to be considered. This is the plan to create a re-serve of 47 billion dollars "to re-lieve future generations of the

the first to be considered. It is a very serious moment for those genuinely concerned about the those genuinely concerned about the problem of the aged. the problem of the aged. How to care for those who be-come too old to be useful in our inducting system in our One of its recommendations is

highly geared industrial system is a delicate and difficult problem. It calls for the utmost exertion of whatever informed, expert experience there is.

perience there is. This is an insurance problem. And there are men who know a good deal about that and about arrive at the retirement age besocial security in this country. The whole subject, however, has the act to employers and em-

fallen into the hands of politicians. Men and women over 65 have If the Men and women over 65 have votes. And everywhere politicians are playing with this problem to the present level, nearly five billion dollars will be colget the votes of the aged. lected in excess of the needs of

If ever there was what Mr. the system. Hoover called a case of "playing" There seems to be no reason with human misery," this is one. why the whole subject of the rates It must be conceded this is a should not be re-examined and difficult problem to the admin- changed new to lighten the load istration. It may be forced to of employers and workers. make unwise concessions.

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for which one of / us has not something to be commended and a great deal to be rebuked? It is this nearness of Peter to Ourselves, that milling to us all, no charch on earth—no matter what its name or its profession— will, in truth and reality, repre-sent the Kingdom of Heaven on earth except as the Kingdom of

son of the living God. THE words in which Jesus re- established in their hearts and in

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The Times wants to be told about your visits and visitors. Personal items are always appreciated. Telephone 224, or mail or bring to-

THE RANGER TIMES Ranger, Texas

Young School P.-T. A. Will Meet Tuesday Afternoon The Young School P.-T. A. will they attend A. & M. College, Fri-

meet Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 3, day. at 3 o'clock.

discuss radio. A program by the ers' convention. second grade, in charge of the teacher, Mrs. Evis Landers, will be

given. There will be a social hour following the program and all P.-T. friends, Friday. A.'s of Ranger are invited to at-

tend.

Members of Ranger Rebekah Lodge Meet With Gordon Lodge

A group of members from Ran-ger Rebekah Lodge No. 244 met with the Gordon Rebekah Lodge No. 299 Thursday evening.

The regular routine of business was carried out and the Ranger been in the Denton hospital with drill team initiated two new members into the Gordon lodge.

Interesting talks were made, and at the close of the meeting refreshments of cake and coffee came ill while there. She is great were served to about 35 members. ly improved and the family re-Those from Ranger were: Mmes. turned home Saturday.

Jewell Green, Oda Stiles, Pearl Patterson, Clara Witt, Lena Mc-Donough, Bessie Harris, Anna Waco today, where she will visit Mae Robinson, Mae Eyley, Lillie her sister, Mrs. J. C. Kelly. Wilson, Ruby Greer, Valeria Robinson, Effie Clemmer, Mollie Patterson, Laura Melton, Eula Black- today to visit his father, Mr. W. T well, Louie Calder, and Mr. J. A. Creager, who has been ill recently. Robinson.

* * * * O. E. S. to Have Regular Business Meeting Monday Evening

The Ranger Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star invites the members and officers to be present Monday evening at 7:30 for the regular business meeting.

STRAWN THEATRE December 30-31 **Tyrone** Power "MARIE ANTOINETTE" One Show Only-Starts 7:30

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Otis Anderson has returned to Christmas eve. Mr. Bray returned Fort Sam Houston, where he is home last Tuesday. stationed in the U. S. Army, after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Anderson, and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Chastain of Eastland, have returned from Mrs. Curtis Thompson. Birmingham, Ala., where they Jack Palmer and Jack Wagner ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. returned to College Station, where Mrs. M. H. Hagaman's sister and

Just a Bit Personal..

she and Mr. Chastain are frequent visitors in Ranger. Mrs. C. E. Maddocks is leader Mrs. Harry Henry and daughof the program for the afternoon. ter, Dorothy, returned Friday Mrs. H. M. Barnes of Fort Worth, from Waco. While there they at spent the Christmas holidays visitdistrict chairman of radio, will tended the Texas dancing teaching in Dallas, Tyler, Waco and San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Murphy of Wichita Falls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry and other

> ternoon after visiting her mother, Mrs. J. E. James, and sister-in-Harold Durham of Eastland was in Ranger on business Friday law, Mrs. R. L. Coffman during afternoon afternoon.

C. H. O'Brien, Eastland county Fort Worth were Christmas holiax assessor and collector, was a day visitors with his parents, Mr business visitor in Ranger, Friday and Mrs. W. M. Bailey, Caddo afternoon. road.

Cecile Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson, has L. E. Gray Jr., and Bill Bourdeau, who attend the University of Texas, accompanied Mr. Bob pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Robin-Davenport as far as Austin today, son and children went to Dentor

Waco, came to Ranger, Saturday to spend the new year holidays with her sister, Mrs. Leslie Haga-

Mrs. Owen Bray returned to her home in Fort Stockton today after a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. L. M. Cook, Caddo road

and Mrs. Julia Bray, mother of Mr

Bray. She and Mr. Bray came

spent Christmas with their daugh

Charley Terrell. Mrs. Chastain is

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansford

Mrs. T. R. Bailey and sons,

Glenn and Tommy, of Sweetwater,

Texas, returned home Saturday af-

nan, Tiffin road.

when he returned to Houston aftto spend the holidays with Mrs. J. er a visit with his parents, Mr. and A. Lovett and Cecile Lynn be-Mrs. L. E. Davenport, Spring Wednesday from Dallas and Tyroad, during the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Craig of Lubbock were visitors in Ranger Mrs. Saunders Gregg went to Saturday. Clyde Craig Jr., visited ering from a severe attack of here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Powell of inson. W. F. Creager went to Gorman Austin, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Powell, Caddo road, Christmas.

Phillis Anne and Betty Lou Fleckenstein returned to their home in Fort Worth, Saturday W. C. Palmer on their return home from Dallas, where they R. O. King, S after a visit since Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Martin and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haney are ner parents. They are friends of South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baker, Mrs. spending the week-end in Fort Baker is the former Florence Worth and Dallas.

C. E. May, Jr., J. A. Johnson, Jr., Robert Ray Herring, Ernest Green, Bill Mitchell and Miss Dixie Gilger will return to Stephenville late this afternoon after spending the holidays with their don.

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parents and relatives in Ranger. En route from Hopkinsville hool work will be resumed at

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 1,



-for your Superb Portrayal of

the cackling, sardonic Louis XI of France ... it is truly a performance that is worthy of an Academy Award!

Ronald Colman

WERE

Frances Dee · Basil Rathbone

Ellen Drew · C.V. France · Henry Wilcoxon

-for your Charming Portrayal of the Proud and Beautiful Katherine, who dared the fury of her King in her love for Francois Villon...and you, too, Frank Lloyd, for your Brilliant Direction of this Unforgetable Masterpiece!

Above are scenes from "If I Were, In the lower left Coleman is shown King," Paramount's great produc- in one of the shining sequences of

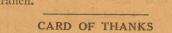
tion based on the life of Francois Villon which is now playing at the Arcadia Theatre. In the upper left right Basil Rathbone is shown as are Frances Dee and Ronald Cole- the Burgundy King and arch eneman, who portrays the title role. my of Villon.

Mrs. Eldred Bell, at Joseph apartments, Ranger.

By United Press

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sanders and son, Tincy of Odessa are is the pioneer in a new field of visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wolf. necessities for the future farmers Mr. and Mrs. Haskell of Los Also they will visit their son and and ranchers of the United States. Angeles, California, stopped for a other relatives in Dallas before He has installed a hangar for his airplane which he regards as an

essential part of any modernly R. O. King, Sr., has just re- equipped up-to-date farm or pent the Christmas holidays with turned from a business trip to ranch.



Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell will We wish to extend our sincere Alice Palmer. They are also entertain several guests at dinner thanks to all who aided us and to friends of Mrs. Freddie Van De-today at their home, 526 Pine those who expressed words of venter, sister of Mrs. Harry street. The guests are Mr. and sympathy in our recent bereave-Logsdon, and they also planned Mrs. Homer Bell of Breckenridge, ment. Mrs. Eldon Bell,

to stop in Colorado, Texas for a Mrs. F. R. Price and Mr. and Mrs. short visit with Dr. and Mrs. Logs- Spencer Price and children, Zelda Joyce and Gaylord of Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Love of

of the season.

John Thurman was in Ranger

Christmas



RANCHER TO USE PLANE

Texas Electric Service Co. RICHGROVE, Cai.-Hugh P Burum, local rancher, believes he

Mrs. Minnie Bell,

Mrs. M. B. Zieglen

Cafe WILL BE OPEN Sunday - Monday



APPLIANCES

Mrs. Higdon's

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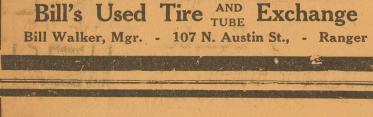
YOU HAVE BEEN GOOD TO US AND



John Tarleton, Monday.

SALE ON USED TIRES

A real SALE on all Used Tires until January 1. So if you need a Tire of any size or price it will pay you to get here at once! Right now I have a Used Tire for most any car you might have. Why go without a spare tire when you can get a good one so cheap. I also have a line of new SEIBER-LING Tires that everyone knows for quality!



OUR GOAL

We have set forth a goal for the New Year. It is our wish and desire to serve every customer in a personal way, attending to the individual needs of each. We desire to be worthy of the loyal patronage we have received in the past and we assure you we will give the best possible service . in the future. Greetings and best wishes to all our patrons and may the New Year be a happy and prosperous one for you.



Kentucky, to their home in Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gray, stopped for a visit with his cousin Mrs. J. A. Robinson and family on Saturday.

C. E. May, Sr., was a busine visitor in Eastland, Friday.





Thanks for the Nice Business We Have Been Given

FULL LINE **Gulf Products** Milton George SERVICE STATION New Hiway Opposite



YOUR BUSINESS ALWAYS APPRECIATED

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Walth and happiness.



WE ARE GRATEFUL

C. J. Moore

Your generous patronage has been appreciated and we are truly grateful to all who have had a part in making our business grow, as it has, dur-

We hope that we may be able to merit your continued loyalty. To each of you we send

WISHES for the NEW YEAR

C. J. MOORE AUTO MART Hudson 112 - Hudson 6 - Hudson 8.



As the old year draws to its close and the new year draws with its promise of better days, gather, opportunity, and a fine field for achievement and accomplishment, let us hope that yours will be a generous measure of the worthwhile things for

We would feel ungrateful if we failed at this time to thank you for your patronage and friendship, and to ask your consideration in the days to

K. E. Ambrose, Manager

81 Year Old Engine ' To Go Into Movies

By United Press

men greased wheels that haven't finished. turned since 1908 and polished "It has a sentimental value for acetylene gas headlights on "Old old-timers and is an attraction to No. 1," an 81-year old locomotive tourists," C. R. Morrill, chairman that has become a landmark here, of the Board of County Develop-El Paso began worrying about ment, explained. "It would be a

Southern Pacific railroad offi- not returned.' cials agreed to lend the locomo-tive-the first engine to enter when she was robught to El Paso Bisbee, Ariz.—to a Hollywood mo- to be retired.

ie company for use in the film- Old-timer railroad men recall



All together to make Ranger a real West Texas metropolis...Best Wishes for a Happy New Year!

IZETTA'S BEAUTY SHOP

NEW YEAR GREETINGS TÔ ALL . . .

We take this means of publicly expressing our appreciation to our many friends for favors and courtesies in the year just past and in our gratitude we wish the richest blessings of 1939 bestowed on you and yours!



ing of a picture on location at Picacho Peak, west of Tucson. Hollywood scouts asked for the engine after seeing it on the short section of tracks in El Paso park, After 30 Year Rest officials with requests for assurance that the engine would be re-EL PASO, Tex .- When work- turned as soon as the picture is

definite loss to El Paso if it is



HAPPY

Connie Mack goes to the plate for another season, figuratively speaking. The veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics intends to remain actively in the game despite the fact that Dec. 23 marks his 76th birthday. Just last year the tall tactician learned that his actual birthday was the 22nd, but he continues to celebrate on the 23rd.

its five-foot smokestack, has suf-

fered from souvenir hunters. Two

years ago, watchmen arrived just

in time to stop the theft of the

Crowds gathered to watch the

workmen who loaded Old No. 1

brass bell.

hussy" on the run between Fair- couver for comparison with costs no more effect. banks and Bisbee. She could "high of feeding them all winter. ball" along at 70 miles an hour, "The trouble with keeping them the swiftest non-racing automoand carried about 12,000 gallons here is not so much the cost of mobiles of its day when he was of water and 4,500 pounds of feed as the difficulty of supplying governor, and a chauffeur with wood. Her chief drawback was them with water during the 30- steel nerves. He made fast trips her appetite; she had to stop for refueling every 25 miles. degree below zero temperatures on the ground but was not a due soon. "flying governor." Mrs. Ferguson efueling every 25 miles. Her cab is simple—no dials or "With all lakes coated with two did not fly."

duck hunters.

gadgets like modern locomotives, feet or more of ice, and with no Gov. James V. Allred renewed but just a hand brake and a fire way to furnish the helpless ducks the custom of flying. His air mile box the size of a kitchen stove. In her day, though, she was up-to-feasible way to save them ap-governor. Part of it has been made minute in her style, and was one pears to be shipment in poultry in National Guard planes, a large of the first engines in the country cars to the nearest open water on part on commercial airlines, and to be equipped with air brakes. Placed here as a monument to the development of milleoding in

the development of railroading in the Southwest, the engine, with Simplest supported by Suffer for justice?



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Spirit of '76 Rail Migration Guardsmen Hope Planned to Save W. Lee O'Daniel Is Lost Wild Ducks "Flying Governor"

NEW YORK.—The first wild duck migration via railroad may start southward from Canada shortly in a move to save from ortumination over 10 000 of the extermination over 10,000 of the wildfowl marooned in Aiberta due of the Texas Guard with some to mysterious loss of their migra-tory instinct, according to Ducks The air officers get credit on flyof wildfowlers.

Unlimited, national organization ing time when they fly the gov ernor about the state in one of the The wild waterfowl - mostly planes. If they do not make enough inallard and pintail—apparently such trips they have to make up became befuddled when freak un- the time in routine flying. seasonably high temperatures pre-vailed for weeks in the Edmonton turbed by reports that the new The officers, therefore, are dis-

and Calgary sections of the pro- governor is a "kiwi," or non-flyer. If that is so, they hope soon Fooled by the prolonged spring-like conditions, the ducks settled on Chip and Buffalo Lakes and ing governor. He became enthu-

Blind Man River, Alberta, instead siastic on the topic after meeting of flighting southward to their Col. Charles A. Lindbergh just usual winter resorts in southern after "We" had returned from the Paris flight. Soon after Moody got

states. "How to save these waterfowl from death from the severe cold, starvation and thirst is a problem" reports Thomas C. Main, General Manager of Ducks Unlimited (Canada), which is carrying on a comprehensive conservation pro-gram in the great Canadian duck breeding areas with funds conbreeding areas with funds con- where the governor inspected the tributed by thousands of American Boy's Training School, then flew to Dallas.

"We are trying to decide wheth-er to feed them here or to ship while en route to Beaumont on them south. Prices are being ob-tained for transportation by rail enthusiasm for flying. Caustic com-

that No. 1 was "a spitfire and a to San Francisco ,Seattle and Van- ments in the Ferguson Forum had

Gov. Ross Sterling had one of

Didn't that girl who appeared in slacks in court come in panting

Col. F. C. Harrington, who has

New WPA Head

been named WPA administrator to succeed Harry Hopkins, new secretary of commerce. Colonel Harrington is now chief engi-neer for WPA.

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NEW

YEAR

.AND MAY IT BE

A PROSPEROUS ONE

FOR ALL!

TRANSFER &

STORAGE CO.



Greetings

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Men Live By the Stars; Still Hopelessly Earthbound

It is a queer habit, when you stop to think about itthis thing of casting up our accounts at the end of each year and making high resolves to do better in the year which is to come.

But with all its queerness it is a pretty good sort of habit; for the human animal is a confirmed backslider, and unless he reminds himself of his ideals every so often, and sets himself to make a new drive for them, he isn't likely to get very close to them.

We are pretty hopelessly earthbound, but we still live by stars. We are on a puzzling sort of voyage, and much of the time our destined landfall seems to be in a good deal of doubt; and our only recourse then is the traditional recourse of the mariner-to look at the stars, remind ourselves of our charted course, and be guided accordingly.

It is our unfailing reminder that in spite of the doubt and discouragement of the daily round we were somehow born of something deathless, and put on this earth to serve a purpose that is greater than ourselves.

If we ever lose touch completely with that fact, we are lost indeed.

Perhaps a good part of the world's woes today have come because there has developed a widely held theory that only the hardest motives of self-interest can move men.

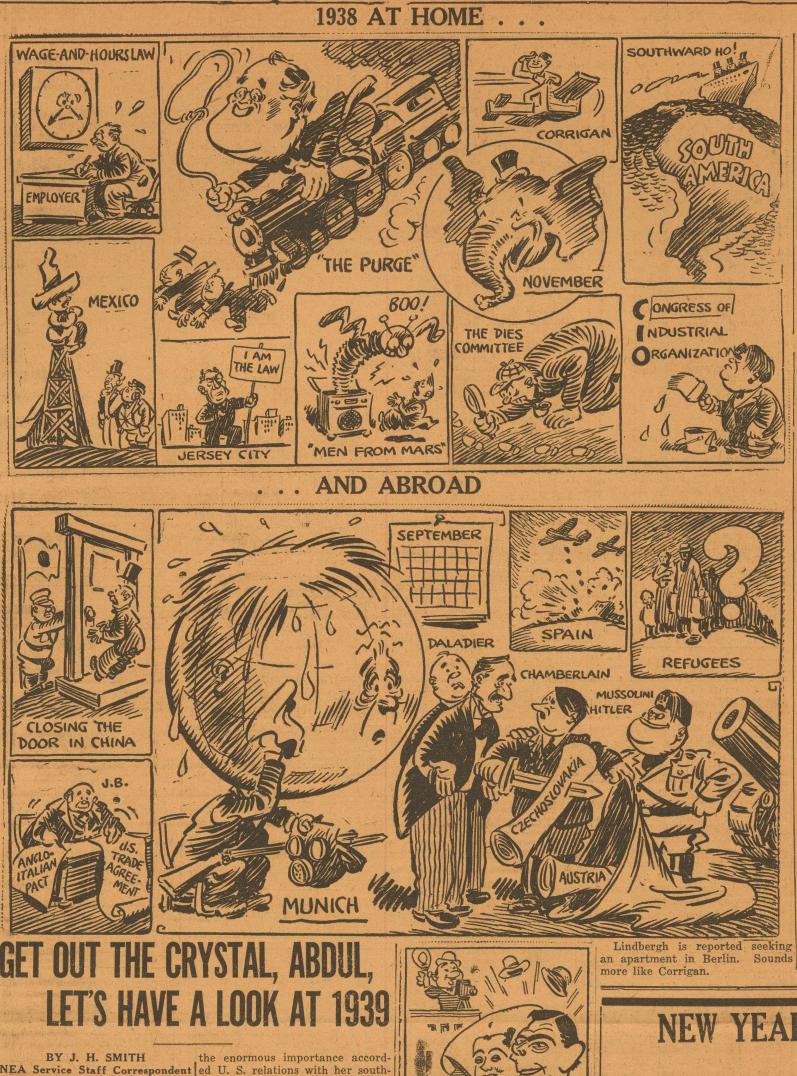
The theory takes many guises, and is used to bolster everything from agitation for class warefare to the sultry ambitions of a military dictatorship; but by all that men in the past have found worth living by it is a lie, and a world that pays too much heed to it is in for some serious trouble.

If man is, as we like to believe, a perfectible creature, the perfectibility assuredly begins at home; and this New Year's custom of casting out old failings and pledging allegiance to better modes of conduct is a good way to begin working for it.

So-all of the old jokes notwithstanding-here is to your New Year's resolutions. They may wither speedily, but something of them will survive.

And year by year that something will grow in the hearts of men, until finally we begin to resemble our ideals and to be worthy of our dreams.

Lewis Thornhill of Boston was socked so hard on the jaw during a fight that he suffered a fractured ankle. THE average American gets up at noon or later New Year Day and tosses off the Thornhill wouldn't name his assailant_nrobably wants to put him under contract. coat.



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SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1939

WILL WIPES OUT DEBTS | that debt owned to him by "wid-By United Press ows, orphans and others unable FAYETTEVILLE, Ark .- Dr. to pay" be cancelled. The will Andrew S. Gregg, who was a directed the trustees to give re-practicing physician here for 57 ceipts in full to presons owing years, left provisions in his will such debts.



SIG FAIRCLOTH

It is with great pleasure that we greet you today and tell you how much we appreciate the nice business given us during the past year. This we owe to the loyalty of our customers; for which we are most grateful; we shall strive to render you better service during the New Year. We thank you and wish for you and yours a **MOST HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR**



NEW YEAR GREETING TO ALL

This is the season when we regret, a little, the passing of old customs

Line from the lead of a Christmas news story: "The man was wearing galoshes on his feet." Unusual place for them, what?

CALENDAR PUZZLE

16 The calendar.

of Pope -

succeeded

19 Falsehood,

22 To weep,

24 To purchase.

28 Self-evident.

30 Desert fruit

31 Quoits pin.

18 Feather scarf.

his.

20 Pussy.

26 Fish.

32 Gun.

3 Musical note. 35 Door rug

34 Old age

gratuity.

36 Electrified

39 Dyewood

44 Fungus sacs.

45 Company of

musicians. 46 Shackle.

52 Before Christ

erritories.

48 Cow's cry

49 Owed.

51 Drive.

37 3.1416.

tree.

42 Sloths.

43 Sable.

particle.

VERTICAL

1 Plastered hut.

2 Rubber tree.

mountains.

7 Maple shrub.

5 Matching

dishes,

8 Aurora.

9 Spanish.

11 His calendar

is 11 -----

too long.

13 He was the

of his time.

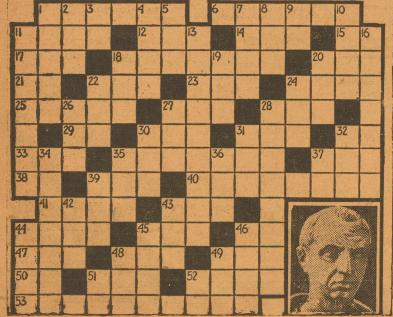
ablest

10 Street.

4 Russian

27 Bronze.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1. 6 Roman ruler after whom a calendar is named. 11 Evils. 12 Thing. 14 Policeman. 15 Giant king. 17 Frozen water. 18 Fights. 葡 20 Auto. 21 North America 22 Mountain pass 41 Sea mile. 23 Ozone, 24 Ordered, **43** Ventilating 25 Radical. machine. 27 Devoured. 44 Huge conti-28 Cur. nent. **29** Affirmative 45 Biscuit. vote. 46 To exist. 80 Lawyer's 47 Sister. charge. 31 Horse food. 48 Blemish. 32 To depart. 49 Dower prop**erty.** 50 Company. **B3** Roof point cover. 35 Commission. 51 To put on. 52 Middle 🥶 a 37 Nominal value. sail. 38 Compass 53 He ---- the Julian calenpoint. 39 Ticket. 機能 dar in B. C. **40** Movableness 46



old year with his pajama The 365-day stretch ahead

may not look exciting, but a glance at the future book shows hings will be adoing. Already there are a lot of big

up at noon or later New

vents carded. And some of the follows will ave their surprises-just as did dolf Hitler, Doug Corrigan and thers during 1938.

Here's a look-see at the coming 2-month: Europe: In 1938 the war kettle immered, but Munich forestalled a disastrous overflow. Indications are heat will be applied throughout 1939.

Britain's Neville Chamberlain



Pageant, pomp, and spectacle The outlook for women's hats is not encouraging. Stylists say will be on the rise. America will they will be either awful big on see coast to coast competition in awful small.

World Fairs with San Francisco's Golden Gate extravaganza openvisits Mussolini in January, a ing Feb. 18 and the curtain on gesture experts believe will lead New York's World of Tomorrow to an appeal for Italian support rising April 30.

of English foreign policy. With There's much ado already over greedy Boston terrier who tried Italy trying to upset Mediter- the visit of King George VI and to swallow a whole chicken bone, ranean status quo by demanding Queen Elizabeth. The royal couple is alive because of a surgical supcession of French Tunisia, the sails for Canada May 15 on the plies salesman. meeting of the two leaders will be British battle cruiser Hood, larg-

worth watching. est warship in the world. Anglo-French "mutual under- After a three-week tour of the pital, where doctors removed the

dow-dressing early in March when will be guests at the White punctured the larnyx. President and Mme. Albert Le- House. brun journey to London, repaying George's brother may choose for repairing the damage until the the state visit to France by the this year for a return to his native salesman suggested a tracheotomy

King and Queen of England in land. Officially, British leaders with use of a small silver tubing say, there is no definite restric- used for similar operations on Adolf Hitler may choose this tion on the Duke and Duchess of children. year for an advance on Russian Windsor treading England's soil. After a siege of pneumonia, Peter recovered-the first dog to

GUNNING Latin-America looms as a pos- FOR BOMBER

ible trouble spot. Testimony is Sports speculating: Look for hospital's 23-year history.

Fight fans are already fanning

ern neighbors in 1938's Pan-Am-|

Watch Mexico. If dickers con-

inue with Germany on oil from

point a Supreme Court justice to

on Congress; Washington will be

the scene of many a legislative bat-

on that projected biffing be-

tween Champ Louis and Lou

Nova, newest White Hope.

there may be an explosion.

rican conference.

BUSY DAYS

IN THE U.S.



many years will be the visit to America of England's king and queen.

Lou Nova of California to give Joe Louis a fight. The Bomber has a Madison

Square Garden engagement with John Henry Lewis, Jan. 25. El Chico and Porter's Mite are a couple of hot tips for your winter book on the Kentucky Derby, which probably will be run May 6.

April 17 the major league baseball season goes to bat with every team out to scalp the hide of the New York Yankees.

In the field of religion, the confiscated American properties, long-awaited union of various Methodist church branches may take place at Kansas City in April. And the Presbyterian general as-In the United States there will sembly at Cleveland in May might government and political vote to unite with the Episcopalhanges. Mr. Roosevelt must ap- jans.

Aviation enthusiasts will watch the post of the late Benjamin Car- the attempt of Capt. F. F. dozo and a U. S. attorney gen- Frakes, stunt flyer, to set a consecutive flight record of 1000 The surprising election of last hours over Love Field at Dallas, fall lessens the President's hold Texas, during the summer. And for what it's worth: styl-

ists say women's hats will be awful big or awful small in 1939.

Tracheotomy Saves Dog Choked on Bone

NEWTON, Mass. - Peter, a

Suffering near strangulation. Peter was taken to an animal hos

standing" is due for more win- provinces, the King and Queen bone but discovered a sliver had

By United Press

They were at loss as to means

undergo such an operation in the

We'd like just for today, to go back to the days when it was customary to keep open house on New Year's Day, just so we could be sure of seeing each and every one of our custtomers and friends and add a hearty handclasp to the greeting we print here, "Happy New Year!"

JOSEPH'S

Dry Goods Furniture **G-E** Appliances



D. JOSEPH

NEW YEARS GREETINGS **FROM RANGER'S NEWEST FIRM**

ANNOUNCING

E. L. Martin, formerly of Joseph Dry Goods Co., has purchased a half interest in The Electric Shoe Shop from T. T. Notgrass. The repair shop will be moved to the rear and a shoe department will be added soon. (The repair shop will remain open while these changes are being made). This new shoe department will feature mens' and womens' popular priced shoes, hosiery and bags, adding children's shoes later. The Firm Will Be Known As

MARTIN & NOTGRASS CO.

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR FORMAL OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

rangement with the Geological So-**Explorers** Mapping Some of the findings support the Canyons of Ocean theory that either the continents were greatly elevated or the sea level greatly lowered from pres-

By United Press

NEW YORK-Study of the vast yons were cut by streams flowing

early geologic days, Dr. Francis P. A second theory is that some Shepard, of the Scripps Institution, sort of submarine current acting Society of America.

society's semi-centennial meeting, Dr. Shepard reported on subma-taking of thousands of soundings rine geologic formations studied to determine canyon configuration abroad the institution's auxiliary taking of bottom cores to study schooner, the E. W. Scripps. The sedimentation on the ocean floor vessel, fully equipped for oceano- and the dredging of canyon walls graphic investigations, was made to learn the rock structure. In adavailable for alternate months this dition, the lowering of current-

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if we failed to thank you for your patronage and friendship and to merit your consideration in the days to come.



ent levels, Dr. Shepard said. On this theory, the suboceanic can-

suboceanic canyons off the Cali- over continents, just as the Colfornia coast supports the theory that these were cut by streams in the west.

reported today to the Geological now or during the times of continental glaciation has been respon-In a paper delivered before the sible for these huge valleys.

year through a co-operative ar- meters to various ocean depths

We would feel ungrateful at this time

RANGER TIMES

FAGE THREE ORDER OF GOATS REVIVED | first time in 30 years. The or-**City Refugees From Germany Become Farmers** ganization was formed 35 years By United Press MARYSVILLE, Cal.—Members MARYSVILLE, Cal.—Members during the succeeding members during the succeeding NEW YEAR'S of the Independent Order of five years, no meeting was held Goats held a meeting here for the until the present one. GREETINGS **TO EVERYONE** We Hope that 1939 Will To One and All . . . be the Year of Funfilled Hopes to You and Yours A Happy New Year filled with happiness and prosperity . . . to one and all of our many friends and patrons. Good Cheer! WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE LONE STAR STORE TORPEDO CO. Jewish professional men-refugees from Nazi anti-Semitism-learn at Merxplus, Beigium, to become Collier Bros. J. A. Rapp, Mgr. of the persecutions of the Pilgrims first were sounded. They base this belief on records that show that Directors: J. Ratliff, Pres. G. D. Chastain, Vice President J. F. Killingsworth SAVINGS C. B. Pruet AND LOAN ASSOCIATION HAPPY NEW YEAR E. E. Crawford D. Joseph. OF RANGER HOME OWNERSHIP **THE KEYNOTE FOR 1939!** The greatest form of security for the whole family is in home ownership! ... Let us help you buy a home of your own! FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION of RANGER C. E. MAY, Secretary tance to the house, and settled down as if it had been gone only

aided in determining water move Family Retains Its "The data gathered in the cours Bible for 299 Years of this work has brought new evi dence to bear upon the submarin canyon problem," Dr. Shepard

said. "It has been established that By United Press

the canyons are not being filled with sediments at the present time despite the large load of material which is being brought to them by the floods and ocean currents." The scientists added that the gravel up to two inches or more in diameter in cores taken along the John W. Pearson of Pueblo.

former stream courses." of the canyons half a mile below friends may be found in various

sea level. "If the canyons were cut by riv- Publication of the book was ers they might have deltas at their conceived at the Hampton court lower limits," he added, explaining conference in London in January, CENTERBROOK, Conn.—Time that it was difficult to get reliable 1604. At this conference, attended means nothing to Dick, the family

portions of canyons. Dredging operations along can- don and seven other bishops and yon walls brought to light a 2,- eight deans who represented con-000-foot cliff of granite on the servative conformites and four ide of the Monterey submarine members of the progressive Puricanyon. All the main types of tans headed by Dr. John Reynolds known rocks are represented in the of Oxford, King James himse acted asmoderator and judge. dredgings, he added.

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the conference was marked by nu-James rudely reprimanded Puritans when they offered sugges-PUEBLO, Colo .- An original tions for the Biblical work. edition of the King James ver- Although compilation of the sion of the Holy Bible, which Bible was started in 1604, it was

many bibiophiles contend influ- not completed until 1611, due to enced the English language more the death of one of the scholars. "discovery of well rounded water than any book in the world, now Material for the book was is an heirloom in the family of taken from the Geneva Bible printed in 1560; The Bishops' Bi bottom of the canyons gives sup-

port to the idea that these were 1639, has been handed down from taries, and the New Testament. It generation to generation. Its first differs from the Bible of today Dr. Shepard said that further owner was a member of the Pear- and those preceding it in that it is supporting the river theory of son family who lived in London a compilation of everything per-canyon formation was the discov- in 1678. Numerous notations and taining to the Episcopalian reery of delta-like features outside signatures of family members and ligion.

passages throughout the volume. CAT BACK 18 MONTHS LATER

By United Press

information regarding the outer by Archbishop Whitgift of Can- cat of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dolph terbury, Bishop Bancroft of Lon- A year and a half ago the cat wan rattling the latch on the door a it always had done to gain admit

TO THE ENTIRE CITIZENSHIP of RANGER

Your City Commission wishes you everything good for the coming New Year. We appreciate the fine cooperation received from the citizens of Ranger for the past year. It has been pleasant from every standpoint. We have enjoyed our year's work to the fullest extent and we solicit your continued support for the year 1939.

We pledge you our best in services for the future; will do everything possible to make our City better for everyone, within the keeping of good business. We solicit your wise council at all times.



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three-day study of the Cleveland hospital care of the American as- | area of New York there are more Hospital Service Association's sociation is Frank Van Dyk, exe- than a million citizens protected methods in its successful enroll- cutive director of New York's As- and that almost 60,000 employer Will Be Studied ment of subscribers. sociated Hospital Service. Council More than 200 representatives member John A. McNamara, the

from 60 large cities will attend Cleveland association's director, is By United Press the session. They will study every in charge of the three-day pro- opportunity of "benefitting by a CLEVELAND, O.-The Ameriphase of hospital service plans as gram and an open community can Hospital Association will use a service to the entire community. meeting to be held in connection Cleveland as the "clinic city" in a Chairman of the council on with the study, which will be con-



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RANGER TIMES

Rosier Outlook For Texas Oil Is Seen By Thompson

By Unsted Press AUSTIN, Tex.-Owners of the

"The rapid strides made by the as face a rosier outlook for 1939 Hospital-Sponsored Non - Profit in the opinion of Ernest O. Plan typifies what the non-profit Thompson, chairman of the Texas hospitals of the United States are railroad commission and chairman doing to aid the people of low in- of the Interstate Oil Compact come," Dr. Rorem said.

are: Dr. Lewis Jarrett, medical director, University of Virginia; 14 GOLD MINE PRODUCES ... Abraham Oseroff, director, Monte-**Gold Mine Produces** fiore hospital of Pittsburgh and \$13,500 Ore Weekly president of the Pittsburgh Hos-

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movement which also benefits the

pital Service Association,; Sher-man Meech, director, Rochester By United Press

community.

Hospital Service Association; and E. A. Van Steenwyk, director, Associated Hospital Service of Phil-Dr. C. Rufus Rorem of Chicago,

is national secretary for Hospital-Sponsored Non-Profit Plans. "Within less than five years,

close to 3,000,000 people have en-States," Dr. Rorem said.

adelphia.

ducted Feb. 9, 10 and 11.

The council formulates general

policies for the conducting of all

approved plans. The members of

the conucil-besides McNamara-

"Cleveland may well be proud of being second only to the New York area in its 150,000 fully protected subscribers and its 2, 242 cooperating employers." He said that in the metropolitan

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TO ALL

MOGOLLON, N. M.- Weekly, nine bars of gold valued at \$13,-500 are extracted from the Black Hawk Consolidated Mines, Inc., according to Manager Ira L.

Wright. About 200 tons of ore daily are treated at the cyanide plant of rolled in the Cleveland and similar the Little Fanney Mine, from plans in 55 cities of the United which the bulk of the ore is obtained.

The mine and mill employ 120 workers.

Greeting The

New Year

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WITH A SMILE

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Burmese students on strike However, to count on a continuasquat around government buildings tion of this export business would at Rangoon. "Squat-down" strike, be too optimistic.

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35,300 producing oil wells in Tex-

Commission. "It is my opinion that the year

1939 will be a prosperous one for the oil industry and all allied industries provided the producers do not drill too many wells," he said. "The demand for gasoline will probably be about four per cent in excess of the demand in 1939. "It can plainly be seen, however, that it is easy to drill too many oil wells and offset this slight increase in demand with too

much production. "The oil wells that are already drilled are producing in Texas an average of only 15 barrels per day. In January, 1938, the average production of oil per day in Texas was 16 barrels.

"Export demand went skyrocketing in 1938 and greatly helped our marketing problems in 1938.

A new picture of Col. F. C. Harrington, who succeeds Harry Hopkins as WPA administrator. Colonel Harrington is a West Point graduate and an engineer.

"Crude oil stocks above ground in storage stand at around 270,-000,000 barrels and since it costs about 20 cents per barrel per year to store crude above ground it is not to be assumed that anyone is going to long hold in storage oil that they can withdraw and use for current needs.

"This withdrawal has been going on all during 1938, stocks having been reduced from a level of 310,000,000 barrels of about one year ago. Probably this withdrawal will continue until stocks of crude reach economic levels. This is only natural.

"Only so much oil can be con-sumed and sold. The more wells that are drilled and brought into production the less oil marke there will be for each well.

'This is because of proration which gives to each well its fair oro rata share of the market on the theory that every producer has a right to participate in the total narket demand.

"There are today 85,300 producing oil wells in the state of Texas alone.

"We completed 11,819 wells in Texas alone this year up to Dec. 10, which is more than a new well completed every hour of the day and night every day since the opening of 1938. "The nation has completed 26,-454 wells in this year up to

Dec. 10.

"Gasoline stocks are not high

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1939

"No amount of regulation can ; wait until demand can catch up a ever make people wise. Some peo- bit with supply. The law of minple have to go broke to learn re- ishing returns is at work. traint. We are long on oil wells almost infallible. Wise operators today. Why drill more than are will proceed very cautiously durnecessary? The drilling should ing the first quarter of 1939."

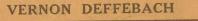


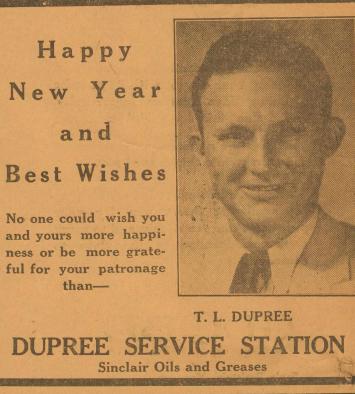
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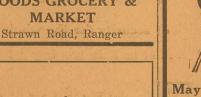
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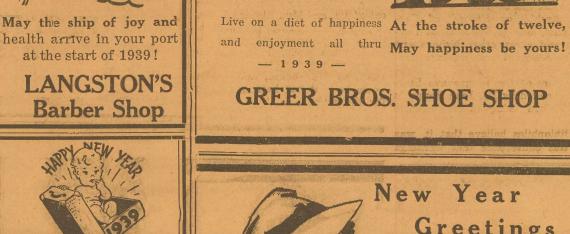








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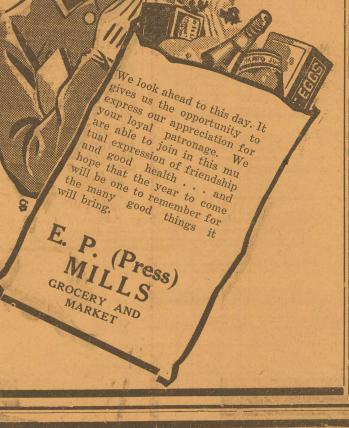
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at the present figure of 68 and a half million barrels. One year ago; they stood at 72 million plus.

"I am hopeful that the refining end of the oil industry will show ome real business statesmanshi and keep refinery runs at or below 3 million 1 hundred thousand barrels per day from Jan. 1 through March. This should put us into the consuming season with about the proper amount of gasoline on

"The large quantity of gas and fuel oil stocks on hand makes it absolutely unnecessary for heavy runs to stills this winter under the pretense of getting heating oil for current demand. They can come from stocks.

"On the whole the oil producers of America have the measure of their prosperity for 1939 almost entirely in their own hands I mean by this that they can have a very prosperous and profitable year if they will show restraint in drilling. On the other hand they can put more money in the ground than they can get returns



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