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BUSINESS IN FIRST 6 MONTHS OF 1940 IS PREDICTED

Babson's Words-Eye View of Next Six Months

BUSINESS POLITICS: MARKETS: FARMERS: WORKERS RETAILERS CONSUMERS REALTORS: INVESTORS SUMMARY:

10 to 15% Gain Over First Half 1939 Some Dip From Current Peak Levels No New Important Legislation Uptrend But No Runaway Prices Prices, Income and Profits Up Jobs, Wages, Strikes Higher 8% Gain in Sales; Prices Up 4% Less Than 5% Rise in Living Expenses Rents, Values, Activity Steady Selected Securities to Strengthen Best Six Months in Ten Years

By ROGER W. BABSON.

BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 29.—War or peace, business in the first half of 1940 will be the best for any six months' period since 1929. Jobs, wages, farm prices, business profits, and dividends should all turn in big gains over a year ago. They should even average higher than in the three months' period just closing! At the same time no sharp gains are in the cards for either taxes or living costs. Considering all factors, I predict that we will come closer to "good times" in early 1940 than in any half year since 1929!

Readers will say that I am going pretty far out on the limb with this forecast in view of the troubled and uncertain times. War, elections, neutrality, labor, congress, taxes—these are just a few of the clouds lowering over the 1940 horizon. Busi-*-

SPENDING

still be heavy despite increased jobs.

as big, or bigger than, in 1939.

peace-time government anywhere, at

of such industries as steel mills,

get the heavy industries going.

That's where most of our unemploy-

ployment in the heavy industries

some layoffs in certain consumer

slightly higher than at present. No

real inroads on unemployment are

leges dump their crop of graduates

Payrolls are another story. They

should be 20 to 25 per cent bigger

est while the Wage and Hour Act

overtime is concerned. With busi-

we had in 1937. Right now it looks

These plants-and nearly all oth-

slated for a big six months. Steel

Activity in chemical, electrical

CONSUMER LINES

chinery makers.

ness men, investors, and workers are taxes—will not be a penny less than more confused and worried today in 1939. than on any year-end since the World War. Despite all these uncertainties, however, my forecast is not as rash as it at first sounds.

As the curtain rises on 1940, the Babsonchart Index of Business will be hovering around 115. To be the best first half since 1929, business must average 10 to 15 per cent above the first six months of 1939. In Outlays for defense will break all terms of the Babsonchart Index, records—up half a billion dollars that means an average of 112. That over 1939. If there is any paring is a pretty high level, but remember that business MUST operate at purely for window-dressing pura high level well into the first poses. Net result will be another quarter merely to fill orders now on whooping deficit for the Treasuryhand. Business could fall back to as low as 106 on the Babsonchart by June and still ring up the best first half since 1929 before adjustments for population gains.

BIG FIRST

Leaving the "ifs" and "coulds" out of the picture, my forecast is that business will travel at high peace-time government anywhere, at speed in early 1940. The first half speed in early 1940. The first half should average 10 to 15 per cent above the same months of 1939. It looks now, however, as though the looks now, however, as though the trend might turn down from current trend might turn down from current and might turn down from current trend might turn down trend might turn down from current mammouth defense program. high levels as the months work along. My guess is that activity will HEAVY INDUSTRIES be lower next Summer than it is 1940's SPARK PLUG

I use the word "guess" literally, too. Any forecast beyond June 30, 1940, at this time, is a mere guess. No man-not even Hitler or Stalin -knows what will happen abroad in the Methodist annex and employed the second half of next year. Add and (3) a heavy industries boom are on North Main street this evening nearly four million full time and nurses, doctors and relief workers Gas Company No. 1 A. L. Green is to this world confusion, our domestic uncertainties, particularly the business at a high level. Most imberen announced as in perfect readipresidenital election. Only a crystal-portant of all these is the renaissance ness for the staging of the affair. gazer or a fortune-teller could as- in the heavy goods industries. In pire to give you an answer now to the boomlet of 1936-37, the coneither the war or the election. sumers' goods industries furnished Hence, for the first time in two the drive. Today the burden has decades I dare not make, at the been shifted to the broad shoulders New Year period, a specific forecast for more than the first half of the railway equipment shops, and ma-

TWO POSSIBILITIES SECOND HALF

Strange as it sounds, right now I these "Big Businesses" will be the think there are only two possibilities sill under jobs in early 1940. Emfor the second half: (1) A rip-roaring boom or (2) a sickening crash. should increase, but there may be After the nominations are in, we should be able to tell which of industries. As a result, total numthese two developments will take ber of jobs in early 1940 will be only place. Hence, I shall not give readers my definite forecasts for jobs, wages, and business in the second in prospect. After schools and colhalf of 1940 until June.

In the meanwhile, no one will on the market next June, unemploymake any money by worrying about ment may well be higher than it is late 1940. The sucessful people next year will be those who take advantage of the great opportunities of HIGHER PAYROLLS, the early months. For ten years we have waited for "good times" to come back. They are now but nobody seems to want to do anything about them. Fears and uncertainties than in the same months of 1939 should be forgotten for a few and even moderately higher than months. Certainly, anyone who is at present. Wages will be pushed primarily worried about Congress up where union pressure is strongis fretting unnecessarily.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT CONGRESS

Despite the war, it looks as strikes. I doubt, however, if there through the 1940 session of Con- will be any serious tie-ups such as gress would be a typical electionyear affair. Most Washington ob- like the aviation industry is the servers are forecasting a brief, odds-on favorte to provide the labor routine session enlivened only by trouble headlines. re-election warm-ups and patriotic tub-thumping. No new reform or ers—will be running under forced anti-business laws will be passed. draught, Machine shops, locomotive Only major legislation which has and car shops, construction outfits, a chance is pro-business, including and shipyards will be working at amendment of the (1) Wagner La- top speed in the next few months. bor Act, (2) Modification of the Soft coal miners will be much busier Wage and Hour Act, and (3) the than a year ago. Metal mines are passage of the Mead Credit Bill.

I am reasonably sure that no new mills should average about 80 per federal taxes will be imposed. Pay- cent of capacity. More autos than in as-you-go talk in December is one any similar period in three years thing-action by Congress next will trundle off the assembly lines Spring is another. Secretary Wal- -well over 2,000,000. Railroads are lace would like to see the processing taxes revived under some type of 1930. sugar-coating-but this wouldn't be good politics in an election year. You can bet your bottom dollar, however, that the total share of your income taken by Uncle Sameounting both income and hidden (See BABSON, page 6)

Divorce a la Hollywood



How to be friends though divorced, is demonstrated by screen star Miriam Hopkins and director Anatole Litvak, her ex-husband. Divorced last September, they have been going places together since. Above, they take in the recent Hollywood premiere of "Of Mice

Cooperation Urged

Work Due to Start

As Business Census

The vital importance, socially and

and up-to-date measurement of

"will afford an interesting and val-

tion and service businesses.

wage payments.

"It is important," declared Mr.

Whitaker, "that every wholesaler, retailer and service establishment

in Midland realize Midland's com-

mercial importance will be measured

fore, to our self-interest to cooperate fully want the census enumer-

assurance of the Census Bureau that

none of the figures of individual

of sectional and national growth.

bruises today in an automobile ac-

here after their automobile rammed

a parked truck as they were driving

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP).

President Roosevelt said today he would name Daniel Bell, former

acting budget director, to the va-

The president said he would sub-

cant post of undersecretary of the

They were brought to a hospital

Washington from a northern

Wife Injured in

Virginia party.

Truck-Auto Crash

President to Name

Treasury Official

when congress assembles.

Destroyer Said But, because taxes are being "frozen," do not imagine that an economy wave is sweeping Washington. It definitely is not. Farmers' benefit payments will be almost as big as in 1939. Relief costs will

admiralty announced today a Ger- the extent and importance of the man submarine had attacked a British battleship, killing three men and causing "some damage.

The announcement followed one by the German supreme command that a British ship of the Queen Hence, the Roosevelt Administra-Elizabeth class had been torpedoed with the Business Census beginning tion will come down the straightby a German submarine "west of way of its last year with the eighth consecutive deficit and a National Debt of nearly \$45,000,000,000—up

The Queen Elizabeth class includes five ships, oldest in the British of Midland in the Business Censuses ing. \$20,000,000,000 since 1933. It will be a sorry record indeed for a President who chided his predecessor's all laid down before World War. All are more than 30,-000 tons and carry a main battery

any time." Despite this record, Mr. At Methodist Annex

1940's SPARK PLUG

Anticipating an attendance of at rengaged in the distribution of goods.

This record-breaking defense prolation of Scouts, former Scouts, former Scouts, former Scouts, former Scouts, and services. The 1935 Census of Scouters and friends of Scouting, Business indicated that there were strictly appear and reunion of the four props of the four properties of the f -knows what will happen abroad in buying power in cities and on farms, will be held in the Methodist annex 33 billion dollars and employed and (3) a heavy industries boom are the other supports which will hold the other supports which will be a support with the other supports which will be a support with the other supports which will be a support with the other supports which will be a support with the other supports which will be a support with the other supports which will be a support with the other supports which will be a support with the other supports which will be a support with the other supports which will be a support with the other supports which will be a support with the other supports which will be a support with the other supports which will be a support with the other supports which will be a support with the other supports which will be a support with the other supports which will be a support with the other supports which will be a support with the other supports which will be a support with the other supports which will be a supp ness for the staging of the affair. survey showed nearly 177,000 whole-Banquet tickets, priced at 50 cents sale establishments with over one each, may still be secured at the and a quarter million employees chamber of commerce office.

Fred Middleton, active in Boy 43 billion dollars. Service business-Scout work here for many years, es, such as hotels, theatres, launwill serve as toastmaster at the dries, banks, ets., employed an adbanquet session. Program for the ditional two million wage earners Wallace Declares evening's festivities' was this morn- and distributed more billions in ing announced as follows:
Invocation—Rev. H. D. Bruce. For five years we have tried to

History of Troop No. 54-Claude O.

Address—John P. Howe. Address—Col. John Perkins. Court of Honor (Presentation of pecial awards)-Rev. J. E. Picker-

Scouting With Troop No. 54 Buster Howard, Scoutmaster. Introduction of members and formmembers of Troop No. 54. Benediction-Rev. J. E. Picker-

All former members of Troop 54 have been notified of the reunion and many have signified their under the law, for any other purposes that a statistical measurement poses that a statistical measurement and national growth. all present members is expected, according to Scoutmaster Howard who extended a invitation to all persons interested in Scouting to attend the function.

Deputy Sheriff Is will force up weekly income where Slain in Attempt ness riding the crest of the wave, it is only logical to expect more

LONGVIEW, Dec. 29. (AP). — Deputy Sheriff J. W. Killingsworth died in a hospital today of wounds he suffered in a gunfight in which J. R. Mitchell, 20, was also fatally

The shooting occurred last night Captain Walter Elliott of the state nighway patrol said, when Killings worth entered a residence to arres Mitchell for questioning in connec tion with the kidnaping and robbery December 17 of J. B. Buford, Tyler Elliott said that State Patrolman E. C. Campbell shot Mitchell after Killingsworth was fired upon.

German Envoy to Italy Back Home

ROME, Dec. 29. (AP). — The German Ambassador to Italy, von Mackensen, has left for Berlin. Mrs. Smile Bienvenu, democratic consultations with his government. of 51.

Death Toll in Quake Reaches 50,000 Mark

Many Thousands Are Left Homeless After Series of Shocks

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 29 (AP) -Mounting death toll of earthquake-stricken Anatolia today led officials to express belief the total dead might reach 50,000 as starvation, cold and disease created new perils for survivors of Wednesday's

Whole villages were buried under the steep cliffs of the Janik mountains which skirt the Black sea short of the Turkish - Armenian

In the Erzincan region, high in the mountains of Armenia, alone there were 42,000 killed and injured. Every building in the district of Erzincan was in ruins, and fires were raging. A message from the governor-general said many were frozen to death.

The water supply was frozen and

prevented effective fire fighting. Reports from other districts in-dicated the death toll elsewhere was far above previous estimates, but the chaos in communications was so great it was impossible to obtain many details of the catastrophe. Such details as officials were able

to obtain, however, painted a terri-

Water and gas mains were ripped asunder as the earth bulged in some places and burst open in gaping crevices in others.

The measure of the disaster in

Anatolia, a region often visited by economically, of obtaining a new earthquakes—along with the fear and un-to-date measurement of epidemics as a result of the difficulties of getting relief to the stricken thousands-grew as the day distribution industries was em- advanced.

phasized in an appeal issued today Fragmentary reports from Erzinby Ed M. Whitaker, chamber of comcan province said virtually every one merce president, calling upon all Midland wholesalers, retailers and of the 16,000 inhabitants of the an-Midland wholesalers, retailers and other service groups to cooperate or injured.

They were trapped in their beds dient town of that name was killed

by the first shocks. "The Census Bureau has made The walls of just one buildingthree surveys of the trade volume the great barracks-was left stand-The town was destroyed by of 1929, 1933, and 1935," declared another quake in 1784.

Mr. Whitaker. "The showing that 1 In Sivas Vilayet, the little town our wholesalers, retailers and other of Zara had 1,500 inhabitants killed distribution units make in the 1940 Census," continued Mr. Whitaker, and 1,000 houses destroyed.

The quakes caused frightful deuable basis for comparison to Sharkishla, Kuyuluhissar, Terdcan, measure the growth of our distribu-Trabzon, Vakfikebir, Machke, and

"The 1940 Business Census," said Officials feared hundreds of thou-

gram is just one of the four places. (1) Trade gains first annual banquet and reunion more than 1,650,000 retail stores with orders to shoot anyone caught chemical stores with orders to shoot anyone caught which made annual sales of over looting.

In the Cedar Lake po As special trains arrived with

> tion from cold, hunger and fright. Panic still prevailed, and many of the population were seen prosand doing a sales volume of nearly trate in prayer before collapsed mosques.

U. S. Must Invest In South America

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP) .by the showing we make in the Secretary Wallace declared last night that Latin-America and Canaforthcoming census and it is, thereda, as fields for investment of United States capital, offered an ecoators who start work here January nomic substitute for this country' Mr. Whitaker emphasized the

vanished land frontier. "We must recognize," he said "that our destiny lies increasingly in this hemisphere, and insofar as we are able to make plans for the investment of funds, we can well consider laying increasing emphasis on Canada, Latin-America and possibly Australia.

The cabinet officer, in a speech prepared for a joint session of the American Political Science Association and the Society for Public Administration, blamed many of the world's present ills on American post-World War policies.

If the federal government had been "adequately staffed with men WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 29. (AP).

—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and his wife suffered lacerations and who understood the trend of the times," he said, the world might been spared "the situation which brought on Hitler and the present world agony.

He referred to tariff rising meas ures of the 20's, which he said "made it certain that the foreign nations would either default or have to ask for an extension of time in meeting their debts" to this country. Lower tariffs, he said, would have permitted them to pay in

Wallace said that when the pres ent war ends, this country "mus sée to what extent we can avoid again setting up trade barriers in such a way as to encourage a fresh batch of dictators."

TO SUN BOWL

mit the nomination to the senate daughter, Eula Ann, left this mornng for El Paso to attend the Sun DEMO COMMITTEEWOMAN DIES Carnival. Mrs. Frank Williamson and daughter, Eddie Gene Cole, and Mackensen, has left for Berlin. Mrs. Smile Bienvenu, democratic son, Buster Cole, left for El Paso explanation of his failure to score national committeewoman from yesterday for one of his periodic louisiana, died today at the age of the dense said the envoy left yesterday for one of his periodic louisiana, died today at the age of the dense said the envoy left yesterday for one of his periodic louisiana, died today at the age of the dense said the envoy left yesterday for one of his periodic louisiana, died today at the age of the dense said the envoy left yesterday for one of his periodic louisiana, died today at the age of the dense said the envoy left yesterday for one of his periodic louisiana, died today at the age of the dense said the envoy left yesterday for one of his periodic louisiana, died today at the age of the dense said the envoy left yesterday for one of his periodic louisiana, died today at the age of the dense said the envoy left yesterday for one of his periodic louisiana, died today at the age of the dense said the envoy left yesterday for one of his periodic louisiana, died today at the age of the dense said the envoy left yesterday for one of his periodic louisiana, died today at the age of the dense said the envoy left yesterday for one of his periodic louisiana, died today at the age of the dense said the envoy left yesterday for one of his periodic louisiana, died today at the age of the dense said the envoy left yesterday for one of his periodic louisiana, died today at the age of the dense said the envoy left yesterday for one of his periodic louisiana, died today at the age of the dense said the envoy left yesterday for one of his periodic louisiana, died today at the age of the dense said the envoy left yesterday for one of his periodic louisiana, died today at the age of the dense said the envoy left yesterday for one of his periodic louisiana, died today at the age of the dense said the envoy left yesterday for one of his periodic louisiana, died today at the age of the dense sa the Carnival

COLD WAVE IS BROKEN

In Line for Europe's Toughest Job



Crown Prince Michael of Romania is being groomed for the toughest job in Europe—that of ruling the hot spot of the Balkans. At 18, he has just joined the nation's Senate and here makes his first

R. H. Gill to Drill Important Test In Northeast Lynn County Near Wilson

Important wildcat test for northeastern Lynn county was promised today when R. H. Gill, Midland and San Angelo operator, announced that he plans to start a well within 90 days after January 1st about 4 miles southeast of the town of Wil-

Location has tentatively been placed in the northeast quarter of section 259, block L, B. S. & F survey, on W. H. May fee. It is under-stood that Honolulu Oil Corporation farmed out to Gill one-half of its 12,000-acre block in the area. Division of acreage has not yet been

One of the largest natural producers for the Seminole pool of central Gaines county was indicatstruction in Hafix, Bayburt, Susehri, ed when Humble Oil & Refining Sharkishla, Kuyuluhissar, Terdcan, Company and Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1 H. T. Hahn kick- After first treatments totaling 2,- said at the county morgue that Mrs. ed off after pulling 56 joints of drillpipe and flowed 479 barrels of Mr. Whitaker, "will include a survery of approximately three millions firms in the United States engaged in the distribution of goods and was proclaimed engaged in the distribution of goods and was proclaimed engaged in the distribution of goods and one barrel of acid water in 13 and one barrel

In the Cedar Lake pool of northawaiting potential test after run-ning 2 1/2-inch tubing. Total depth is 4,768 feet in lime, and the well has been shot. One location to the west, Stanolind No. 1 Edith Johnson Reported Bombed by in lime, after cementing 7-inch casing at 4,381 with 350 sacks. is standing, bottomed at 4,400 feet

Cleanout unit will be moved from No. 1 Green to Stanolind No. 1 T. S. Riley, extension prospect three and one-half miles northwest of the pool. The well is bottomed at 4,-864 feet in lime and was shot with 730 quarts from 4,762 to total depth. Johnson Pool Outpost

Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company No. 1-F J. L. Johnson, onehalf mile northwest outpost to the northwest extension area of the Johnson pool in Ector county, this

Man Treated After Car Is Overturned

ospital early last night for injuries that occurred when the car in which lock overturned about four miles southeast of Midland on the icy nighway. Blalock escaped unhurt. Mead suffered only minor cuts

and bruises and was discharged

in anhydrite. J. A. Jeffeyes, West grees. Texas production superintendent of

on the well. The device is an automatic drilling-time recorder and morrow with occasional showers in was invented by P. B. Nichols, district engineering geologist for I. T. I. O. at Seminole, Okla. It was first perfected in June, 1938 and since Identity of Slain then has been used on all of I. T.] O.'s company wells in Oklahoma, deepest of which was a 9,611-foot test in Canadian county. The Ector Of Murderer Found installation was made by C. C. "Swede" Olson of Seminole and is the first of its kind in West Texas. block 43, township 1 south, T. & no definite clue as to her slayer was P. survey, is preparing to re-run tubing and acidize with 3,000 gallons. A friend, Beverly Ann Greenwood,

000 gallons it bailed 17 barrels of oil Burns was an entertainer employed

Schlumberger survey was being run this morning in Joe D. Thomp-kins, Ray R. Rhodes and Richmond (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Railway Junctions

HELSINKI, Dec. 29. (AP). -Russian warplanes today bombed rail- Donations to Finn way junctions at Hyvinkaa, Riihim aeki and Karjaa. Results of the Relief Fund Total raids were not immediately known Killing of 600 Russians in a bat-tle at Helja was reported by the \$24 in City to Date Finnish command as soviets launch ed new attacks along the Leningrad-

Viipuri railway. A Finnish communique reported the total amount of money donat here for the Finnish relief fund. battle front in the Sysky lake sector where two soviet battalions were "dispersed."

Joe Mead was treated in a local to have silenced with bombs the long-range Russian cannon which has been shelling Viipuri, while the he was riding with Charlie Bla- Finnish army held its ground in desperate battles on the ice of the Karelian isthmus and carried will be sent directly to the former the fight to Russian soil in three other sectors.

The Finn fliers thus were report-

New Leader Installed by Reds To Lead War Against Finland

MOSCOW, Dec. 29. (AP).—Soviet Russia today put its military hero of the 1938 far-eastern "vest pocket censorship had been restored an accounts of the way the campaign is progressing by restoring a rigid censorship on outgoing news dispatch-

Gen. G. M. Stern, one of the sovet's youngest military leaders and a shining figure in one or perhaps two "border wars" against the Japanese, was reported reliably to have been appointed chief of the Leningrad military district where he will be in charge of the reinforced red Gen. K. A. Meretskoff, who has mishes are taking place. been cheif of staff of the Leningrad district, was understood on Dec. 22 to have been called upon for an

from his post.

censorship had been restored, an war" in charge of the invasion of Finland and gave official indication apparent indication of increasing of dissatisfaction with foreign news Russian dissatisfaction with foreign news reports, especially those receiving prominence in some of the Some of these dispatches have not

confined themselves to the cryptic military communiques dealing with the Finnish war. Tonight's communique, for

stance, was one of a long series failing to report any important red army success, and giving the im-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tolbert and army to prosecute the Finnish war. pression that only minor skir-

> It said: "There were no events of importance at the front Dec. 28." (Soviet Russia formerly had a

Record Lows Registered in The Panhandle

2 Below at Lubbock And Amarillo Set Marks for Season

AMARILLO, Dec. 29. (AP). Bright sun today started thermo meters on the rise after a night o sub-zero weather in most sections. The coldest weather of the year was two below zero, recorded at

Amarillo and Lubbock Highways in this section continued to be slippery with an inch of ice and frozen snow on them. The usually tropical lower Rio Grande valley also felt the cold blast, Brownsville reporting 36 de-

grees.
Other low readings recorded last night: Big Spring 12, Wichita Falls 21, Houston 30, Del Rio 29, Sherman 20, Tyler 22.

Ice and snow rapidly disappeared from Midland streets, yards and lots this morning after the second cold-

est night of the year. The mercury dropped to 15 degrees in Midland last night, three degrees higher than the Tuesday night figure. However, at the airnight was gauged at 9.4, only four-tenths of a degree higher than Tuesday night. At noon today, the temperature in Midland was 30 de-

Sunshine today caused streets to T. I. O. stated here today that become muddy as ice that had form-"Geolograph" has been installed ed during the night thawed out. Warmer weather tonight and to-

Girl Made, No Trace

Landreth Production Corporation- The nude, slashed body of an at-Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 1-A tractive blonde girl was identified Johnson, Ector wildcat in section 43, today as that of Jerry Burns, but

day on a vacant lot.

"I work in the same place she did," Miss Greenwood asserted, 'but I don't know who killed her. I didn't know she had any enemies. Police inclued to the belief that Mrs. Burns had been slain by a spurned suitor.

The girl, about 22, blue-eyed and fair, had been stabbed five times in the back, surgeons reported. The broken blade of a razor-sharp dag-(See SLAIN GIRL, page 2)

A \$10 donation by the Midland Rotary club today brought to \$24 the total amount of money donated

The Reporter-Telegram, cooperating with a national organization headed by ex-president Herbert HELSINKI, Dec. 29 (AP)—Finnish aviators were reported today

Hoover, is accepting donations to be used in aiding the Finnish government in its fight against Russia. Newspapers all over the nation are cooperating in the drive. Persons who desire to contribute

to the fund are asked to mail or leave the money at this office. It president.

Donations to date are as follows:

Midland Rotary club ... M. D. Cox Angelo Smyrle B. G. Grafa Kemper Kimberlin W. J. Coleman W. D. Anderson J. M. Armstrong J. D. Hobbs

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Adams Explains Why Historians Get Headaches

Do history books plant seeds of prejudice in the plastic minds of boys and girls? Do histories actually disseminate hatreds and false ideas? Whether they do or don't, historians are faced with many a "headache, according to James Truslow Adams, eminent author-

historian, in the current Rotarian Magazine.
Dr. Adams concedes that in those countries where certain ideologies are being forced upon citizens, one does ten with a greater respect for truth and with less bias

than ever before." "Facts" are not always facts, the author explains, be-cause the majority of them cannot be ascertained defi-single men this year of 1940. nitely, and their importance varies with readers and writers If you were around four years of histories. Dr. Adams suggests that rarely do two per- ago-last time we had a leap year sons see the same thing in the same way, and the job of the historian becomes increasingly difficult when he must appraise many versions of an event or incident. "History is not, and never can be, an exact science," he writes. some 18,000,000 single men in the "Historians labor at a disadvantage. They must, perforce, differ in many cases as to the truth of facts, and again as to the place and value of those in the history they are writing.

"Just as two landscape painters may see and paint most any girl'd like to at least look over the field if it were sifted."

the same scene differently, so may two historians, and look over the field if it were sifted came the original Mr. Smith in the quite honestly. What, then, can they do? In the first place, they should be honest and steadfast. They should waiting Girl With resist all sorts of pressure groups (mostly the so-called Matrimonial Reach patriotic societies, racial groups, localities, and sections) and tell their story as they honestly see it, using the facts as they determine them.'

. SO THEY SAY

More Dangerous Than War

When you get into your automobile and head down the street, how frequently do you remember to "drive safely"?

Along the Western Front in Europe some three or four million men-perhaps more—oppose each other in a declared war. On Christmas Day the high commands of these armies reported there had not been a single

draw the comparison of fatalities caused by automobiles and by wars. This is not a fair comparison for two reasons. First, the armies were observing an undeclared Christmas truce. Second, there was probably more traveling over the holiday than ordinary, and drivers were possibly, as an average, in a rush and driving fast. Some may have

does not continue day after day, year after year without end.

Slain Girl-

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wound. Possibly in the hope of pre- on Viipuri, Finland's second city venting identification, the slayer had slashed once from the girl's shelled by night for a week. neck in a semi-circle up the side of her face to her forehead.

A letter found in the birl's hotel room indicated she was the wife of L. C. Burns, apparently a Santa Fe rallway company employe, recently working out of San Bernardino,

The letter was dated last Nov. 6, San Bernardino, and addressed to 'Mrs. L. C. Burns, Grants, N. M." The return address on the envelope was "L. C. Burns, Riverside Junction, Tex., care of Heat Treat-

ing Gang, S. F. Ry."

Another friend, Fay Clark, later left Tuesday. She said she, Mrs. Burns and two men were at the saloon Tuesday night.

She said she and Mrs. Burns went to a theatre Tuesday night with two men and left them afterward to go to the saloon. Mrs. Burns left there at 4 a. m. Wednesday with a en surface of Lake Suvanto before man driving a small truck, she said. In Mrs. Burns' room was found a marriage certificate showing that Alice N. Woodruff and Lanuel C. Burns were married here last May 22. Also were found letters apparently from the girl's mother bearing the return notation, "Mrs. Mat-tie Woods, Fort Worth, Tex." and a note listing members of the fam-

dia Woodruff, was born Oct. 27, 1922, at Bonita, Texas." Acquaintances of Mrs. Burns, however, told police they believed she was older than 17.

ily including this item: "Alice Noel-

FOUR LANDINGS.

Four landings were reported at Midland Municipal Airport today. Included were: A C-39, flown by Pilot Guile, which came from Duncan Field, San Antonio, en route to Tucson, Ariz.; a BC-1, flown by Lieut. Adams, which came from Abilene en route to El Paso; a B-18. flown by Lieut. Butler, which came from Kelly Field on a round trip; and a Spartan, flown by Pilot Reeves, which arrived from Tulsa,

TO MOTHER'S BEDSIDE. Mrs. Louel Harris has been called to Mineral Wells by the illness of her mother.

The Christmas holidays furnished ample proof that the automobile be more deadly than war.

Christmas casualty along the Western Front. So much for the war, the only one, incidentally, which admits itself

In America, which is at peace, both declared and undeclared, the holiday death total was 593. Of these, 397 were caused by motor vehicles. These figures are not the Christmas Day figure, but are for the three-day holiday period. However, they do give us the chance to

Death from automobile crashes do continue day after day and year after year. The rate at which they happen depends upon the safety with which motorists drive. Over the long period, the automobile is more deadly than war. Only safe driving can keep the death toll down.

Finns-

(Continued from page I)

ger was imbedded in a shoulder ed to have relieved the pressure which has been bombed by day and

> Helsinki had an air raid alarm for 40 minutes, ending late Thursday, but no planes were heard or seen. Yesterday's Finnish army communique declared the Finns were steadfastly breaking every Russian assault in the Karelian sector, and

indicated fast-moving ski troops had

crossed the frontier in three places

on the eastern front. The Finns declared they had annihilated two more companies of Russians in a savage hand-to-hand battle on the war-scarred ice of told police Burns had been here and Lake Suvanto, eastern key to the Karelian isthmus Mannerheim line. "The battle was fierce," said the terse Finnish army communique which told of renewal of Russian attempts to break the Mannerheim line. The Red army was reported to have left 700 dead on the froz-

this line, last Tuesday, This time, the Finns said, the Russians actually succeeded in crosing the lake to reach Finnish defenses, but were driven back in man - to - man fighting in which

"our troops wiped out two compan-"The enemy again left numerous dead on the ice," said the army's

story. Summarizing the fighting of Dec. 27, the comunique said nine soviet Russian planes had been shot down, and indicated Finnish troops were fighting in three places on Rus-

sian soil. On the eastern front, 185 miles north of Lake Suvanto, the communique said, the Russians were "foiled" in fighting that was still preceeding east of Luksa.

HAVE FAMILY DINNER

The family of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Woody gathered at the Woody ranch home Christmas day for the traditional dinner. Present were the families of Jess Woody and Arthur Woody of Stanton, John Woody of Odessa, L. W. Woody of Glasscock count, N. L. Woody and Mrs. Bertha Kenney of Midland, also Misses Stella and Hope Woody, and Hughie Woody, Maurise Woody and James Kenney and family of Comstock.

LEAP YEAR FAT WILL BE IN FIRE FOR 18 MILLION MEN

Here's Sample of Prizes Available for Girls With Long Matrimonial Reach



FOUR goes into 19 four times,

carry the three . . . into 34, eight

times and the two gives you twenty,

Yep! She divides by four, and

Which means, in our language

that you'd better look before you

leap, or the fat's in the fire for

none left over

down to 18.



a matrimonial reach. Each one has

something-looks, talent, fame, per-

sonality, mazuma, or maybe a

homely face that's a guarantee that

when you land him no other girl's ever going to take him away.

No. 1 bachelor thtere is JIMMY

STEWART, bashful-looking kid of

brown hair, a yen for chewing

RICHARD GREENE is the hand-

IN Congress, RUSH HOLT is the best offering. Before he finished

his first term as the youngest U. S

senator since Henry Clay, he be-

matter of speaking to empty seats.

Another gabby boy is EDGAR
BERGEN. He owns a new house,

lives on a hefty income earned by a couple of dummies. Bergen is

gum and sleeps in pajamas. He plays the flute and accordion.

somest bachelor left in Holly-wood, as most of the pretty boys

have left circulation.

Why Not Marry

and has big hands and feet.

Better start with Hollywood.





ADONIS FINANCIER











Tommy Manville

Want to Try

his family against matrimony.

Fighting Irish? A COUPLE of fighting Irishmen tions in rhythm.

The loose are BILLY CONN, Red-headed DON BUDGE is mother and doesn't smoke or drink.

If you like 'em original, there is MOSS HART, Broadway play-wright and psychologists' pal. He was partly responsible for the screw-ball comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," and currently or so when TORCHY PEDEN would-live in an alternative full. lives in an ultra modern house full n't come home, for his business is of antique Victorian furniture. n't come home, for his business is bike riding. He is 33, sprinkles

wrote a story on how he'd raise his boy, if he had a boy.

Sugar on his lettuce.

Today's best bet for Romeo is MAURICE EVANS, who played the part of Ketherine. JOHN EDGAR HOOVER would sugar on his lettuce.

Dentist, Bandman Racketeer?

foot putt, which is rarely.

Another Detroiter who should "Jock" SUTHERLAND, Gloomy almost a professional—is TOMMY if you want a catch, there's be on every leap year girl's list is Scot, is a double-threat provider. MANVILLE, Manhattan society's One of the greatest football coach- madcap bachelor. He's been in CHARLIE GEHRINGER, who LAWRENCE P. FISHER, whose does all right on second for the business is bodies - for automo-Detroit Tigers. He's 36 and his biles. He is 51, vice-president of on his brogue.

A CROSS section like that on the really good catches gives a fair idea of the kind of husbands out there to be plucked by a girl with large for the control of the control

One is KAY KYSER, voiced bandsman who admits his face is slightly curdled. His mother wanted him to be a druggist, but now he's filling prescrip-

the light-heavy champ, and red-headed FRANK MURPHY, U. S. once said, "Don may never get to attorney general. Billy is 21 and a champion eater. Murphy is 46 world, but they'll have a hard time keeping him from being the

the part of Katharine Cornell's Juliet and is currently famous for his uncut Hamlet that runs longer than "Gone With the Wind."

HANDSOME DR. JOHN BAIN Most experienced prospect-he's es, he is also a dentist. Every other year he visits Scotland to brush up on his brogue.

and out of marriage four times.

Least experienced is MICKEY ROONEY. Here is the perfect

General Motors, is listed in Who's who and has six married brothers, indicating there's nothing in of prospects on the plainer side. ly amateur.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.-Television, that perennial entry in the race for new industries which always seems to be scratched before coming to the public sooner if they could be fi-post, has been shoved back into nanced by tooth paste or hair tonic TIE UP AIR WAVES the stall once more.

disagreement between the Fed-eral Communications Commission ed television development there unand the radio manufacturers that appears to be holding up the show.

FCC has just released a report which had been made available to receiver today. immature to be considered a public service. It has turned thumbs committee recommends that the radio industry continue to There are television receivers bear the costs of television de- on the market costing from \$275

There Will Be the Usual White New Year

TOOTH PASTE MONEY

RCA had argued that it could bring television programs to a broad manufacturers. But the FCC committee pointed out that although the til the war cut off experimentation, only 14,000 Britishers had

down on the plea of the Radio dio under the Christmas tree, you Corporation, owner of most of the television patents, that it be albutton marked "television." But

velopment, already great, until to \$600. Manufacturers say that prog-technical problems have been fur-ther solved. Many ordinary radios this year tem.

ANYBODY

THAT WANTS TO

TRY BALANCING

THE BUDGET

CAN START

ON MINE!

have television connections

foot putt, which is rarely.

It will cost from \$200 to \$300 less, salesmen are saying, to have a television receiver attached to sets like that later, than it will to buy a complete television receiver. By HOWARD C. MARSHALL.
The FCC committee appeared to Associated Press Staff feel this estimate of the nearness of popular television a little too

UNUSED CHANNELS

er kilocycles have been reserved for television broadcasts. Each television frequency band takes up 600 times more space than a channel for ordinary radio broadcasts. Only seven of the 19 channels are now in use, The Television Committee of the brought sets to look in on programs five of these if you had a television

Only about 1000 people have sets, mostly in New York and oth-

lowed to finance further television don't let it get your hopes too experiements by selling time to high. Not today; perhaps not even sponsors on television broadcasts. tomorrow can you use it.

fulfilling FCC requirements of five hours a week of television prosponsors on television broadcasts. reservation. But only those re-ceivers who live near the point of broadcast can now receive the program because there is as yet no television chain or relay sys-

HERGUSEK/

For the first time in its history except during the world war and the Villa disturbances along the Mexican border, the Texas National Guard is receiving winter-time training.

At many points throughout the state, more than 10,000 members of the National Guard-virtually the entire complement of men and offi-cers—will be given a week of field training in December and January The week of training, intended to fit the men for meeting an enemy in the field, is in addition to the regular two weeks of feld training

last summer. For some time also the National first installment of bills for Christ-

of one, the normal program. The unusual program has been children enjoy same, these January ordered by the national War Department to fit the National Guard for any emergency. In the event of an emergency, the National Guard is intended to be in the nation's first line of defense.

The training is going on all over the country, not in Texas alone. There are approximately 250,000 guardsmen in all the country and 11,238 in Texas. The War Depart- are no vacancies. Many towns are fool their own people and keep alive ment ordered the week of special anxious to establish units. Applicaduty to be carried out between Oct. tions received by being held." 15 and Jan. 31. Units go into camp at various times on fixed schedule. The gen-Adjutant General Knox and officers

eral plan being to give the train- of his staff, recently completed ing near home where possible in their seven-day training program at order to save transportation costs. Camp Mabray, near Austin. In the regular summer training, all guardsmen are transported to the two big National Guard permanent formed in case of war: camps, Camp Wolters at Mineral (1) Obtaining volunteers for the Wells and Camp Hulen at Palacios. Army, Navy and Marine Corps dur-Scheduled encampments during ing the first 60 days after an emerg-December and January include the ency was declared. following locations: San Antonio, Denison, Galveston County Park service machinery in operation. near League City, Mineral Wells, A total of 24,626 volunteers for Camp Bullis, Gonzales, Dona Ana the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Rifle Range, Lockhart, Fort Worth, iwould be enlisted from Texas im-Athens, Longview, Terrell, Timpson, mediately on declaration of emerg-Dallas Atlanta, Clarksville, Winns- ency, a small per cent of these boro, Greenville, Camp Mabry, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Plainview, Lub-bock, Amarillo, Jacksboro, Corsicana, near New Braunfels, near Kerrville, Beeville, Kingsville, Kirby-ville or Lake Village, Victoria, Tex-

port, Galveston. Adjutant General Harry Knox, Jr., recently appealed to employers to make it possible for national guardsmen in their employ to take erate within a few minutes after the week's training, and subsequent-ly he voiced appreciation for the co-ency. In the appeal he said "conditions in the world today" make a sac-

rifice necessary in the interest of would have to do would be sign national security by employers, en-listed personnel and officers. them. Civilian agencies will play a big According to Knox, the Texas National Guard is rated by the War an organization consisting of neces-Department as "one of the best sary state and district headquarters. trained in the United States."

"The regular army instructors voluntary recruiting area, and a have been highly complimentary county area chairman to be apafter viewing our work," he said. An unusual situation in the National Guard is that in Texas it would then set up an organization, now is around full authorized appointing necessary assistants.



The time for reckoning has come

This morning's mail brought the

Santa Claus, while watching the

first bills tear down the mental

Midland merchants and their em-

The "state staff corps," that is,

It studied intensively two prob-

(2) Later putting the selective

A total of 24,626 volunteers for

assigned a quota.

effect in each state.

lems with which it would be con-

tion.

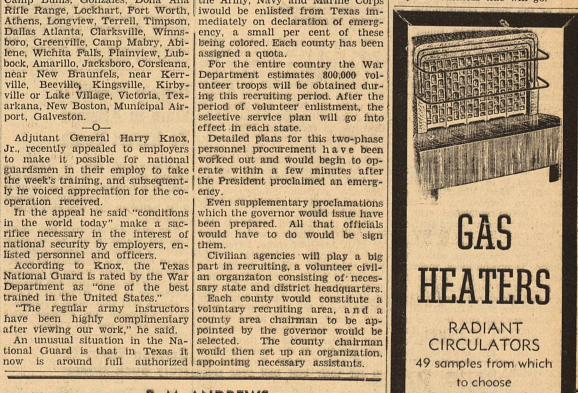
ploves were very cheerful about swapping Christmas goods for some which fit better. As one merchant said, when asked how the swapping was going, "Come right on in. This is National Exchange Week."

The earthquake in Turkey was a terrible catastrophe. With scores of thousands homeless and the temperature at 22 degrees below zero. cruard has been engaging in home training two nights a week instead of one, the normal program right places.

Russians, not enjoying the reports which are published in other parts of the world about how gamely the Finns are fighting back, have invoked a censorship on news emanating from the Soviet. They will no doubt censor the news which "Interest is very great," Knox their own subjects are reading, maksaid. "In fact, at this time there ing the same effort as Germany to the dictatorship.

If Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has had his blood boil because of what he has read about himself in the newspapers, he must have approached apoplexy when he read the article in this week's Collier's, by Walter Davenport.

As promised, we are featuring on today's front page the business and financial forecast by Roger W. Bab-son. For the first time, Mr. Babson has prophesied for only six months of the year. Read every word of this timely article. The writer has an enviable record for forecasting which way the business tide will go.



Prepare for winter

R. M. ANDREWS

ACCOUNTANT—AUDITOR OIL PROPERTY ACCOUNTING-SYSTEMS TAX SERVICE

503 First National Bank Bldg

Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. McGrew Are Hostesses for "At Home"

Seasonal Appointments Employed at Affair at Pratt Home on Thursday

Important among the post-Christmas festivities of the week was the attractively-appointed "at home" for which Mrs. William Ily Pratt and Mrs. John Lewis McGrew were hostesses at the home of the former, 911

V. Kansas, Thursday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 6 o'clock.

A pine wreath on the front door brought a note of holiday cheer to arriving guests who were welcomed into candle-lighted rooms decked with pine greenery, poinsettias, and*

M Church Services

study.

other Christmas appointments.

Red candles in log holders glowed on the living-room mantel where and bells. an arrangement of pine cones and boughs was featured. Poinsettias huge white chrysanthemums added a note of contrasting bright-ness. A gay Christmas tree and a chandelier draped with pine boughs and silver bells lent additional festivity to the scene.

In the dining room red and white chrysanthemums were employed on the buffet and poinsettias were placed at vantage points. The room was illuminated with candles.

The tea table was laid with a cloth of Quaker lace and centered with silver balls and leaves on a reflector which was in turn wreathed with silver leaves and holly.

Four red tapers in low crystal laid with a silver service at either

The chandeliers, both in the dining | Heard, Ruth Pratt. room and in the holly-decked bed-room where guests doffed their during the afternoon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

H. D. Bruce, Pastor.

10:55 a. m. Morning worship. The

"Our New Year Message."

7:30 p. m. Evening worship hour. The pastor will bring a message

Valley of Achor."
7:00 p. m. Wednesday. Teachers' meeting.

7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

John E. Pickering, Pastor.

H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School

Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of

10:50 a. m. Preparation for the

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Ser-

7:00 p. m. Evening worship. Ser-

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir prac-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge. 9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good de-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

the Lesson-Sermon which will be

read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 31.

The Golden Text is: "I am the

light of the world: he that follow-

eth me shall not walk in darkness,

but shall have the light of life'

'Christ Jesus" is the subject of

ers for every grade.

partments and efficient teach-

Music.

9:45 a. m.—Bible school

mon by the pastor.

mon by the pastor.

6:00 p. m. Senior Endeavor.

Lord's Supper.

on "The Door of Hope in the

6:15 p. m. Training union.

Boyd East, director.

meeting.

pastor will bring a message on

9.45 a. m.-Sunday school.

wraps, were bright with pine greens

Christmas colors were repeated on the tea plates. Pouring from 3 o'clock until 4 were Mrs. Phil Scharbauer and Mrs. John Edwards of Monahans; from 4 o'clock until 5 were Mrs. John M. Speed Sr. and Mrs. Andrew Fasken; and from 5 o'clock until 6 were Mrs Lewis Link and Mrs. R. Steele Johnston of Odessa.

Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Jack Hawkins presented piano selections during the calling hours and Mrs. Tom Sealy presented violin num

Others in the house party were: Mmes. Jas. G. Harper, Barney Gra-fa, Terry Elkin, J. M. Haygood, R. D. Scruggs, O. F. Hedrick, Ralph holders lighted the table which was Geisler, Ray Parker of Odessa, John M. Speed Jr., Johnny Sherrod, and Misses Burlyne McCollum, Alma

3:00 p. m. Radio broadcast.

2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible class.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor.

TRINITY CHURCH

ing service.

m. and 8:15 p. m.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

7:30 p. m. Christmas tree

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Preaching service

7:15 p. m. Preaching service. 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet

kingdom of heaven in man" (Page

(Protestant Episcopal) Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge

There will be no 11 o'clock morn-

ing. The public is invited.

CHURCH. 502 E. Illinois.





BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

THE dessert for New Year's Day 6:45 p. m. - Young People's Bible dinner should be light and delicate. Pineapple snow with orange custard sauce is the kind of sweet most welcome "after the night be-730 p. m. Tuesday. Men's Bible class 7:30 p. m. — Wednesday — Bible would be a bowl of mixed preserved fruits in either grape juice or clar-et, served very cold. Pass frosted sponge cakes with the fruit com-9:00 a. m. Saturday. Children's Bible Drill.

"Come now, and let us reason to-Pineapple Snow Pudding (Serves 12)

One package gelatin dessert, pine-apple flavored, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup cold water, 1-4 teaspoon salt,

2 egg whites.
Dissolve gelatin in bolling wa-Add cold water and salt.

with orange custard sauce.

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, rice griddle cakes, syrup, crisp bacon, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Meat balls, mixed green salad, rolls, nut

cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Crown roast of lamb, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, romaine salad, pineapple snow, orange custard sauce, coffee, milk.

Orange Custard Sauce One and one-half cups milk scalded; 2 egg yolks, 1-4 cup sugar 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup orange

sections Beat eggs slightly. Add sugar Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Beat with egg beater until light in double boiler, stirring constantand frothy. Add egg whites beaten ly until it thickens enough to coat NOT EVEN CHILDREN very stiff. Pile into sherbet glasses the spoon. Cool. Add the orange or individual molds and chill. Serve sections.

PERSONALS

from a Christmas vacation trip to Graham and Fort Worth.

11:30 p. m. Midnight Christmas Eve service. This is the first mid-Miss Ella Bae Bailes of Tyler night service to be held in the Midland Episcopal church and all members are urged to at-tend, along with other inter-SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Preston and Corner of South Colorado and children, Bobby and Martha Jane, have returned from Snyder where Lord's Day services at 10:30 a. they spent the Christmas holidays that what she is doing and what she

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Witty of Shreveport, La., have left Midland after spending Christmas here with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Wimberley. Mrs. Witty was formerly society editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Abilene today.

Little Theatre to Present Fourth Play As Benefit Show

Decision to produce a fourth play sometime during the year and discussion of the Little Theatre's second play, to be given in February, were high points of the executive board meeting held at the home of

performance, the proceeds to be used for the under-privileged who are in need of the services of the iron lung. The play will be presented after the third regularly-scheduled production of the year, probably in

The second play of the season will be a mystery, "Night of January 16." Date of production has been set for Feb. 28. Mrs. Wilmer B. Stowe, who directed the initial production of the Little Theatre recently, will gain be director.

The group also voted to provide two scrapbooks for the collection of publicity on the club, these to in charge of Miss Stella Maye Lantham.

or and Ross Carr, treasurer, made

review of the work of the Little Theatre since its organization.

Present were: Mrs. Stowe, Mrs. Hodge, Miss Elma Graves, Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, Mrs. Lancaster, and Jack Harrison, Ross Carr, Vann Mitchell, Clint Dunagan, J. J. Black, Cecil Aycock, U. A. Hyde.

Read The Classifieds.

FEMININE **FANCIES** By Kathleen Eiland

One of those afflictions that we're probably supposed to bear with fortitude and serenity (and don't) is the arrival of a particularly cold morning when one is due for work immediately-and nothing will induce the car to start. On such mornings we disagree violently with Browning on his theory that "How good is man's life, the mere living," if the term man includes the poor working girl.

We're ready for some good old West Texas sunny weather. Of course snow is both beautiful and profitable and we're grateful for it. But deep down in our heart, the thing we really want is sunny wea-

—O—
Things that are especially delici ous just now: Those huge, mellow pears, sweet and juicy; Christmas candies, especially the kind rich m nuts and fruits; fruit cake chockfull of goodees; brussels sprouts delicately flavored with butter; hot shoe string potatoes on a cold night.

It is a commentary on the way in which man eternally strains forward to the future instead of lingering in the past that the stores can get all trace of Christmas decorations out of their windows and display counters in double-quick time. Pretty soon the semi-annual sales will be taking the limelight. Wonder if we'll break the habit of an unlucky lifetime and actually get to do a little purchasing then? Here's hop-ing! But it is an odd thing that our inances are always at low ebb when most can be got for least.

Life seems to be determined to make us pay full price for every thing we get—materially speaking

'they" approve and disapprove. She has lost it when she starts trying to gain attention and interest by making others feel sorr for her.

She has lost it when she goes around with a "Do you know who am?" chip on her shoulder-putting on an act for those who serve

ARE MORE IMPORTANT

OR when she finds herself judging other people by one standard—how much they pay for their clothes. She has lost it when she puts up with more than she should for any reason, "the children" included. .

And she has lost it when she be comes convinced that "she wouldn't know where to turn" if she found THERE is one thing no woman know where to turn" if she found can afford to lose—and that is a herself looking for a job tomor

MIND Your

is aren't of the slightest conse- social usage by answering the folquestions, the checking lowing

1. Is the person who eats the She has lost it when she doubts skin of his baked potato breaking the value of the things she has al-2. When apple sauce is served

or spoon?
3. How is ice cream served on 4. Is it necessary to say "Thank

5. How should you refuse food

Cutting Romantic Figure?



Ex-child screen star Jackie Coogan, whose final divorce from actress Betty Grable is pending, is reported cutting a romantic figure in the eyes of Harriet Haddon. Gossips feed on such twosomes as this, showing Jackie adjusting Harriet's skates when they visited a New York rink.

P. M. Smartness



A street length dress of gray velveteen with crystal bib necklace, a shirred bag of black suede with a wide, sash handle and a black velvet hat with exaggerated snood.

Collegians Are Complimented With Birthday Dance in Crystal Ballroom

Honoring their sons, Bobby Marimore than 100 being in attendin and John Jr. Dublin, whose ance. Dancing was from 9 o'clock until 12:30 o'clock, to the music of the birthdays fall on consecutive days this week, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mar-tin and Mr. and Mrs. John Dublin nickelodeon. weer hosts for a birthday dance in Punch was served during the the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharevening.

bauer Thursday evening. Guests were members of the high the honorees school and younger college crowd,

offered by a servant? What would you do if-You become indebted socially to someone whose company you do not particularly enjoy. Would you— (a) Pay off the obligation?

(b) Ignore the obligation?

3. With a fork. "No, thank you."

Best "What Would You Do," so-Now You Can

Swim in Corset

The dance was formal. TO COMSTOCK.

Chaperones were the parents of

Mr. and Mrs. James Comstock and baby, who have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Bertha Kenney, here, left this morning for their

home at Comstock.

TO DALLAS.

Miss Margaret McCormick spent the Christmas holiday in Dallas, being joined there by her sister.

VISITORS FOR NEW YEAR'S.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward and daughter, Betty Jane of Lubbock will spend New Year's here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nicholson.

Both the Pacific and Indian oceans have a Christmas Island.

New Year Motif Featured in Club Dessert-Bridge

Mrs. J. C. Williamson, 615 W Cuthbert, was hostess to the Dos Reales club with a dessert-bridge in New Year's theme at her home Thursday afternoon.

The New Year motif was carried out in decorations and party appointments in rooms where guests gathered at 2 o'clock for the dessert Afterward two tables of bridge

were played, with high score going to Mrs. Bernard Spivey and second high to Mrs. Gerald Bartley. Mrs. Spivey and Mrs. Bartley were guests. Club members present were: Mmes. H. W. Deax, E. S. Hitchcock, Fred Kotyza, A. M. McClure, F. L. McFarland, H. T. Newsom, and the

LIBRARY TO CLOSE.

Midland county library will be closed all day on New Year's, it has been announced by the librarian, Miss Marguerite Hester.

Ferry Bridgeport Junked All Because of Bridge

WILMINGTON, Del. (U.P.) - The ferry Bridgeport has been unable to make a port because of a bridge. The vessel was ordered decommissioned but only 200 yards from the junkyard on the Brandywine ricer the 50-foot-wide boat was blocked by a 45-foot-wide bridge. The boat is anchored near the bridge—indefinitely.

Kitchen Soap Eases **Bridge Into Position**

WESTFIELD, Mass. (U.P.)-A common "kitchen aid" saved the day for workmen moving a 418-ton bridge to a temporary location.

When the "going was tough" for four 50-ton, four 100-ton, and sev-eral 25 and 15-ton jacks, workmen speed progress by rubbing the rails, along which the structure was be-ing guided, with cakes of yellow

IF THROAT

IF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the

DO THIS NOW-Melt a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication slowly trickle down your throat— bathing the irritated membranes—bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.

DO THIS TONIGHT — Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites healing sleep.

The Midland Clinic-Hospital

Dr. Jno. B. Thomas Dr. Robt. G. Moles

In the Practice of

Medicine and Surgery



RESOLVE that you will be **ABSOLVED** from 52 WASHDAYS in 1940 . . .

You don't need will power to keep that resolution! You need only know about our complete, family laundry service. Here in a modern plant, we do your washing each week-giving you 52 days of leisure, for fun, for your hobby, to bring you closer to your family. Now that you've resolved to be rid of washday drudgery, phone 90 and tell us when you want our courteous driver to call for your first bundle of release!

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-West Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor lowing from the Bible: "Behold, I stand at the door, and Saturday Services-Sabbath School, 10 a. m knock: if any man hear my voice, Preaching, 11 a. m. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 S. Baird M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school

by the pastor.

by the pastor.

11:00 a. m. Church service. Sormon

7:30 p. m. Church service. S mor

7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's

7:30 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting.

and open the door, I will come in to him and will sup with him, and he with me. To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father in his throne" (Revelation 3:20, The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science" and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: 'Material sense does not unfold the facts of existence; but spiritual sense lifts human consciousness into eternal Truth" (page 95).

T. H. Gaalmann, Pastor. .

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Mrs. D. W. Young has returned

spending the week here as guest of Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Bruce at the Baptist pastorium. Miss Bailes is a man break dates with her or chooses niece of Dr. Porter M. Bailes of to believe whatever a man tells her Tyler who conducted a revival meeting at the Baptist church here.

S. O. Golladay and daughter, Miss Christine Golladay, have gone to

class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Schar
The fourth play will be a benefit

All outstanding bills were cared

his report,
Mrs. J. Howard Hodge presented

morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited

he teachers are Marvin Ulmer and W. I. Pratt. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

BY RUTH MILLETT

She has lost it when she lets a man break dates with her or chooses —even though she knows that he is merely making excuses. She has lost it when she lets jeal-

ousy make her say and do all the wrong things. has lost it wwhen she decides She has lost it when she lets her-

self envy a friend or begrudge an- below: other's good fortune. ways considered important simply

She has lost it when she chooses her friends for what they have— pie eaten? rather than for what they are. 4. Is it She has lost it when she is afraid you" for food proffered by a serto admit her likes and dislikes until vant. she finds out whether that is what

because of a more "sophisticated" with pork, is it eaten with a fork person laughs at her ideals. or spoon?

It probably had to come sconer or later. Yes, the corset has hit the beach. Violet Lynch models

VERSATILE ATTACK GIVES AGGIES AN EDGE Schoolboy

Goes for Greenies

NEA Service Sports Editor.

TULANE had the most devastat-ing running attack in collegiate Texas A. and M. had the tight-

est defense. So it would seem that their Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans, Jan. 1, would be something in the nature of an irresistible force against an immovable object with neither side getting anywhere in particular.

It will be a bruising battle. That much is certain, but both figure to score, and I like Texas A. and M. because its offense is a bit more ver-

In Texas A. and M. and Tulane, the Mid-Winter Sports Association, sponsor of the annual Sugar Bowl show, believes it has for the second straight campaign landed the out-

standing New Year's Day game. Those who saw it declare the battle so spectacularly fought by Texas Christian and Carnegie Tech was by far the best of the post-sea-

son engagements of a year ago.

And this trip those behind the
New Orleans production figure they have a pair of clubs that will furnish an engagement as thrilling as was the one turned in by little Davey O'Brien, Ki Aldrich, Insull B. Hale, George Muha, Merlyn Condit, Ray Carnelly and the rest, Jan. 1, 1939.

TEXAS A. AND M. HOLDS ITS FOES TO 76 YARDS PER GAME.

THE game brings together the two top teams of the nation, according to a number of rating systems and a larger number of football authorities.

Texas A. and M. held foes to an average of 76 yards per game. The running attack of Aggie ene-

mies averaged only 41.2 yards per contest . . . passing only 34.8. Homer Hill Nortons' atheletes yielded only 18 points in 10 skirm-ishes. Santa Clara settled for a field goal. Villanova scored a touchdown and a point. Texas Christian shoved over a touchdown. A safety was the most Southern Methodis

Tulane has tackled no club as tough as Texas A. and M. But neither have the Aggies been called upon to stop an array with the ground attack generated by

Lowell Dawson's Green Wave. Tennessee averaged 296.1 yards on the turf, Wake Forest 290.3 and Tulane was third among major aggregations with 286.2.

A comparison of the schedules however, convinces anyone that Tu-lane's 286.2 with only one soft spot ... Sewanee . . . is vastly more im-pressive than Tennessee's 296.1 with Sewanee, Chattanooga, Mercer and The Citadel on the program. The same is true, in a lesser degree, about Wake Forest.

Tennessee is unscored on, but yardage figures and the schedules give Texas A. and M. a defensive

POWERFUL TULANE VARSITY PRACTICALLY IGNORES PASS.

It is power which enables Southern California and Tennessee passing to click. The same was true of Cornell, Ohio State and Oklahoma. Tulane is a power-plus team. Red Dawson, who was schooled by Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, practically ignores the pass. He appears to con-

desperation weapon . . . rarely even fakes using one. The Greenies roll their tremen-They many problems for the motorcar dous power at the tackles. steamrollered the length of the fields in closing minutes after rivals had stood off their drive for the

sider it as nothing more than a

greater part of scraps. Despite two lines averaging more than 200 pounds and two sets of backs so evenly matched that there is a division of opinion as to which is superior, Tulane does not go in



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Motor Companies Boast Near-Record Year

In Computing Business for Past 12 Months

by nearly 1,000,000 units. Assemblies

for 1938 numbered 2,655,771 cars and

More important to the industry

as the year closes, however is the

apaprently justifiable expectation of

producers and distributors that the

coming 12 months will at least equal

ters close to the trade a 4,000,000

The year just ended was one of

maker. It began with some piling up

of 1938 and 1937 used cars that ham-

pered new car distribution for the early weeks. There were numerous

strikes, too, that interrupted produc-

tion. Among these were the Briggs body tie up in the latter part of

May and June that halted Chrysler

assembly plant activities and made about 50,000 workers idle for a

fortnight or more; a tool and die

shop strike in July that delayed new

model work and finally the 54-day

dispute between Chrysler Corpora-

Workers (CIO).

tion and the United Automobile

This latter dispute, the longest

in the automobile industry's history, made 70,000 Chrysler employes

idle and brought lay-offs to approx-

imately 80,000 others in related in-

dustries, just as the corporation be-

gan assembling its 1940 models. The

tie-up was estimated in authorita-

the mark of 1939. In many quar-

unit output is being predicted.

trucks.

a mid-year dip in consumer de- sealed beam headlights. Oldsmobile

for high scores. This is not charity, SING "HIT 'EM AGAIN, BOYS!" but system. The Olive and Blue takes its gains in short bites.

Coach Norton of Texas A. and M. is an advocate of a similar type of game. He has scaled the heights is an advocate of a similar type of brilliant players.

game. He has scaled the heights with a hard-hitting plan that is the backs in All-America John Kim- in the Tulane line in addition to best team the Westerners met out-

The Maroons pass more than the Greenies . . . even run to the lateral now and then, but generally are wards headed by Joe Boyd, a sav-lane varsities sing "Hit em again, marked" content to get gains through rush- age tackle, and Marshall Robnett, a ing and to play for a single touch-down.

jarring guard.
Paul Krueger directs the Tulane

attack with the same intelligence Red Dawson exhibited under Bernie Bierman. Bob Kellog, a jun-

again, boys, harder!" And really mean it

Will Drill for Oil In Amarillo Limits

AMARILLO (AP)-Wishful thinking has placed nearly every city in Texas, over a big pool of oil. Am-DETROIT, Dec. 29. (AP). —When the motorcar industry closed its about 150,000 units in production. Texas, over a big pool of oil. Amazon assembly plants for the three-day holiday period it ended a year that brought few mechanical changes. There is oil under Amarillo or brought 3,750,000 cars and trucks. Outstanding perhaps was the adoptor less there isn't and before long it ulation but not for much longer.

There is oil under Amarillo or rolling from its production lines despite recurring labor difficulties and division of the industry of the new

The city has asked for bids for mand that hastened the switch over brought out its new "hydramatic" to new model output.

brought out its new "hydramatic" fluid coupling transmission and The bids will be opened Jan. 6 1940. The production of three and there was was wider adaption of the topped the 1938 output fact that although there were increased materials and production plans have been completed for it.

costs, the manufacturers maintained The order authorizing the leasing of the land included the statement their retail price levels or even made modest cuts in the delivered prices. that exploration for oil on the city's land might prove to be a great adcompany, one of the oldest in the vantage to the city.

> ed in native and period costumes dating from 550 B. C. to the present day.

The collection includes native dress of 36 nationalities and the costumes are fashioned in detail, carrying out accurately the period, style and color fancies on dolls barely four inches high. canks of unfilled orders on their The units in the collection are

books as they approach the new year. They look generally or a seapaired, each including a boy and girl, or man and woman. sonal tapering off the latter part of The oldest period represented is February, but the customary pick up a Greek woman of 550 B. C., and again in March continuing through the spring months. the next a Greek man whose dress The one major uncertainely of dates back to 332 B. C. Their wraps 1940 concerns the labor situation, are very simple, held by minute

say most trade authorities, and One of the observations Mrs. every attempt to appraise production and distribution possibilities Fisher has made in studying for her hobby is the little change which for the coming 12 months is qualihas occured in the basic design of fied with a reservation about strike uniforms worn by operating physicians and nurses.

leather belts tied loosely.

A nurse and doctor dressed in the costumes of 1154 vary little from models representing the accepted uniforms today, she said.

According to scientists, there is Fisher of Goose Creek, has a colno such thing as a special brain close to \$20,000,000 in wages and to lection of more than 300 dolls dress-food

Bride, Wedding Party, Walk With Death

GOOSE CREEK (AP)-Mrs. E. D.

Dolls Owned by Woman

Collection of 300

Near the year end Reo motorcar

industry, began a comeback after

many months of difficulties, with

stockholders and federal court ap-

proval of a reorganization plan. In-

cluded in the plan is a \$2,000,000 six

year reconstruction finance corpora-

tion loan and the decision of the

operating trustess to confine Reo ac-

tivities to truck manufacture.

Most producers still have sizeable



white-clad "bride" with a corsage of roses, followed by train bearers, "bridesmaids" and "ushers," followed the casket of Albert Horvath when he was buried at Pittsburgh, Pa. The "bride," Irene Gerber, who was to have married Horvath, complied with his dying request to, "Please carry out the wedding at my funeral." The strange "wedding" party, above, walked to the tune of a dirge by Gipsy musicians with one vacant place in their ranks—Horvath's. He was stricken with pneumonia while planning for the wedding.

Sidelines

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

It's Waco vs. Lubbock in the finals

of the Texas schoolboy football race . . . Two more days and the cam-paign will be history . . . I pick Waco to win the championship but I don't think it will be by an appreciable margin . . . Any team than can keep the fine Woodrow Wilson eleven outside of its 20 yard line for 60 minutes and stop Red Maley as he was stopped last Saturday is going to be tough for Waco's pest team in history—if Waco has such There are those who

But after watching Lubbock mow down Woodrow Wilson we still would take Maley to play on our eam were we a coach . . Lubbock stopped his passes the only way they could be stopped—charging him hard and bouncing back those blocking linemen . . . But Maley still was good enough to turn in one of the finest defensive games we ever saw and average 40 yards on his punts . . . And his plunging was very good under the circumstances we would take Joe Tyson of the Lub-

bock team on our squad . . . What a

Longhorn Cattle Are

Making a Comeback

ing a comeback.

st herd left.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Picturesque

Texas Longhorn cattle, faced with

extinction a decade ago, are stag-

Since 1927, when the government

obtained thirty of the animals and placed them on a reservation near Cache, Okla., they have been on

the increase. Those thirty have multiplied to 145, to comprise the larg-

Once driven by the thousands from the plains of Texas north to

shipping points in Kansas—Abilene

and later Dodge City, the entire

number of genuine Longhorns now

exisiting in this country is believed

to be only about 250 head. Eighteen

are on the Fort Niobrara game pre-

serve near Valentine, Neb., all the

than 20 years old. "Buttercup," next

to the last survivor, died recently.

On her sides were brands seared there by former Mexican owners.

One of the first persons to realize

that the Longhorn was doomed to

oblivion by the incoming of pure bred, heavy stock of far greater

marketable value, was the late Will

C. Barnes, public official, author

With another official, both work-

ing for the forest service, which in 1927 administered the Wichita

refuge, Barnes started out on 5000

mile search for remaining speci-mens of the Longhorns scattered

throughout the Southwest and Mex-

ico. He examined hundreds of herds

totaling more than 30,000 head, col-

lecting 20 cows, three bulls, three steers and four calves.
Eliminating individuals that showed undesirable qualities, the herd

grew until there now are 16 bulls

63 cows and 67 steers of the best

breed. Typical Longhorn bulls were

Commenting on characteristics of

the Longhorn, the Biological Survey

"Uusually these cattle are surly

"Some Longhorns, however, be-

red steer x x x that he shipped to

fairs for exhibition. Each time the

animal was returned it was un-

loaded twelve miles from the ranch.

Without being driven, it would walk

PHILADELPHIA (U.R) - A long

forgotten Civil War era theatre was rediscovered when workmen

started to demolish an abandoned

According to records, the the-

atre was first known as the Phila-

delphia Music Hall, later as the

Concordia. The date of its con-

struction is unknown, but the

arch, the balcony and the "peanut gallery" were still intact. Accord-

ing to old newspaper clippins pasted on the walls,, such stars as John Drew and Maude Adams appeared on the Concordia's stage.

League . . . He points out that Gardner has bobbed up to take no less

than 27 enemy heaves . . . This pass

intercepting business seems to run

season . . . In one game we saw him

touchdown that beat Waco, the only

with centers in the state . Watkins of Woodrow Wilson took more than his share during the

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straight home

purchased in central Mexico.

and cattleman.

others are privately owned. The large herd in Oklahoma is

Jinx Tucker, the dean of Texas sports writers, was in Dallas for the game ... Jinx has seen them all come and go and he doesn't get excited particularly over any team . . But he did predict that there would be plenty of smoke when Lubbock and Waco collided . . . He also got in a good word for Bryan High's star with the gubernatorial name— Lee Daniels ... Jinx says this boy is all-state if he ever saw one. . . He also was interested in Jay Francis, the youngster who ran riot for Midland . . . And he agreed that there were more outstanding backfield stars in Texas schoolboy football this season than he'd come across in many years.

antithesis of the pass-crazy style commonly associated with the southwest conference.

The large herd in Oklahoma is side the district was Electra... brown the six-foot four-inch Alf-America side the district was Electra... Better than Sweetwater, they developed by the Biological Surwest conference.

The large herd in Oklahoma is the six-foot four-inch Alf-America side the district was Electra... Better than Sweetwater, they developed by the Biological Surwest conference. O'Boyle is a truly great guard.

The Texas A, and M, and Tulane varsities sing "Hit 'em again, marked the start of a pact among marked the start of a pact among than the control of the c boys! Hit 'em again, boys! Hit 'em the Westerners not to lose on their home field in memory of their late coach, Weldon Chapman. . They have upheld that vow because they beat Electra and Sweetwater on their home field and they play there no more this season . . . Mrs. Chap-man was with the Lubbock boys at Dallas for the Woodrow Wilson game . . . "Wouldn't he have been proud of the boys today," she said.

Burkburnett is the latest addition to the Class AA division of Interscholastic League football . . . This team, a power in class A ranks, was admitted by the district 2-AA exemineral leases on 1,140 acres of its cutive committee at its recent meet-land within and near the city limits. ing in Vernon . . . That gives the district, Burkburnett, Electra, Quan-The production of three and there was was wider adaption of the three-quarter million of vehicles is teams of 1939, Texas A. and M. as well as Tulane is a power combinative as measured by previous "good" buyer, however, probably was the try as measured by previous "good" buyer, however, probably was the fact that although there were infact that although the try as measured by previous "good" buyer, however, probably was the fact that although there were infact that although there were infact that although there were infact that although the try and oil circles say that a test would be drilled near the city and oil circles say the probably was the p hita Falls Coyotes He's been at Wichita Falls for eight seasons and his record speaks for itself Wichita Falls won the district title three years, reached the state semifinals twice and the finals once.

> Mexia wants to transfer from distrist 12 to district 10 . . . J. D. Fosmean and ready to fight on the slightest provocation. Spots, a black ter, the Mexia principal, proposes a and white spotted steer in the divided district with Waco, Temple, Mexia and Bryan in one section and original Wichita herd, was known as 'the meanest animal in Okla-homa,' atacking even cowboys on Corsicana, Ennis, Waxahachie, Hillsboro and Cleburne in the other . Ennis, a class A team this season, also is knocking at the door of the come gentle and easy to handle. One Oklahoma rancher had a prize upper division.

Coach Paul Tyson of Waso High says the schoolboy football season runs too long . . . That is one of the talking points of those who oppose lowering the age limit . . . They de-clare the younger boys are not able to stand the fong grind . . . Coach Johnnie Pierce of Corsicana, who is one of the leaders in the fight against the new rule to cut the limit to 18 years, points out that it will penalize children whose parents wait until they are seven to start them to school . . . Many parents do not think their children should begin school at six . . . Johnnie says that next year it will eliminate from high school football all boys that started at seven when the law allowing the six-vear-olds to attend went into

—O— Walter Webster, who led the footballers in all-state votes last season, has just finished his stint with the Texas Tech freshmen . . . Walter says he never enjoyed football as much as the past campaign . . "In high school," he declared, "it seemed there was always so much pressure on you that you couldn't enjoy the game just for the playing" Trouble with Walter was that he was so busy making yardage for Lubbock High he didn't have time

Frank Tolbert, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram sports writer who intercept four . . . It was this boy knows his schoolboy football, nomi- who intercepted a pass and ran to nates Harry Gardner, Waco's brilliant center, as the champion pass intercepter of the Interscholastic season.

Sets Bowling Endurance Record

The Little Man Who Wasn't There---For Stalin

President Kyosti Kallio of Finland, the man who defied Stalin and has gotten away with it to date,

bristles out defiance at the Reds from Finnish first-line trenches. The president visited the Manner-heim line, on which the Russian offensive has foundered, and posed with a machine gun crew.



Louis Dreibelbis of Sunbury, Pa., set what is believed to be a new endurance record by bowling 52 games in 4 hours and 47 minutes for an average of 219, remarkably high under the conditions. High game was 279.

Troy May See New Poochers Punting When Volunteers Hit Pasadena Bowl

By NEA Service.

KNOXVILLE, - Southern Cali- downfield as possible. fornia very likely will see a new | The receiver takes a chance when type of punt when it entertains he plucks the end-over-end kick Tennessee in the Pasadena Rose out of the air for a runback. Bowl, New Year's Day.

The kick is known down south as the poocher. The poocher is used when the

kick which might not be accurate, the Volunteer punter raises a puny and just over the 20-yard stripe

possible. Maj. Robert Reese Neyland's team | goal line.

gets as many linemen and backs

Usually he is hit from all angles and is very likely to fumble. The receiving team also is at a

offensive team is stalled for downs disadvantage in setting up blocks on the enemy side of the 50-yard for the receiver because one of the Rather than try a coffin-corner ball, giving the kicking team an excellent chance of recovering.

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55 Lava.

57 Branch.

30 Note in scale.

substance.

39 To slip away.

43 Uprightnesses.

46 To care for.

47 Not as fresh.

49 To devour.

vegetable.

51 Garden

52 Bone.

44 Fabulous bird. 62 She

31 Crystalline

33 Gaiters.

35 Street.

41 Aurora.

37 Eats.

2 Says. America. 3 Senior. 4 Snaky fish. 5 Not pliant. 59 Fiber knots. 6 Makes amends 45 Free from 51 She was born in Europe, in 7 North Africa. 8 To recede.

the city of 9 Coins. 10 She won motion pictures. in "Good VERTICAL Earth." 1 Climbing 12 Months plant.

honors as the 50 Marbles. 53 To harden. --- woman 56 Three-toed sloth. 58 Mama. 60 Dad. (abbr.)

14 Entrance

5 She -

7 Sinned.

9 To smirk

22 Japanese

gateway.

24 Alliances.

loser.

27 Opposite of

29 To narrate.

4 Backbone.

38 Southeast.

40 Auto body

42 Cleansing

dirt.

47 Slovak.

2 Tennis fence.

36 Wrongful act.

48 To acquire by

or tunnel.

America.



Heatless Light Nearer, Says Japanese Scientist

TOKYO (U.P.)—A young Japanese laboratory worker claims to have made substantial progress in the scientific quest for a method of

producing heatless light. Hiroshi Nakamura, 29-year-old research worker in the botanical section of Tokyo Imepria University's science department, an-nounced that he had discovered a nutrient that will prolong the life of luminous bacteria found in sea

to prolong the light-giving period just on the market. Simply add about four minutes to make

Japan, which seems destined for a long period of war-time conditions, was interested in the news not only because of the remote possibility of general illumination but because heatless light would be particularly valuable in muni-tions factories and for use in interiors during air-raid "black-out"

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from 10 days to more than six sea Lions Are Allergic months, and also to intensify the To Rive-Shirted Men To Blue-Shirted Men

BOSTON (U.R) — Three sea lions at Marine Park Aquarium go on a hunger strike every time an attendant in a blue shirt tries to

feed them.

If the keepers wear white shirts or any colored ship but blue, the sea lions eat with relish. But if the keepers approach them in blue shirts, they swim to the other side of the pool and refuse to touch any food brought to them.

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Dawson Pessimistic Over Chances for a Win Over Aggies

By KENNETH GREGORY. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29. (AP).

Lowell P. (Red) Dawson, the youthful gridiron skipper of Tulane's Green Wave, had the usual gloom spread all over his face Thursday as he talked of the approaching Sugar Bowl football game with the Aggies of Texas.

"I just don't know," he said, dropoing his chin. "I don't think we have much of a chance. The Aggies have wonderful personnel on their squad and I'm afraid they've got us outmanned.

Three days before the New Year's Day clash and with visitors from Texas and elsewhere steadily swell-ing the population of New Orleans toward the 70,000 who have pur-chased all the tickets, there was little Tulane money making an appearance around the betting estab lishments. Prevailing odds favored Texas at 7 to 10.

'Those odds are 'way too short,' thought Skipper Dawson, but there was a lurking suspicion in some quarters that the Tulane powerhouse might give the invading Ag-gies a football lesson.

"We've had a long season," Daw-son went on. "The Texas boys will have the psychological edge because of that trip over here. Our boys have shown fine spirit so far, seem anxious to tackle the Texans and I'm hoping that I'll be the most surprised at the outcome."

The Aggies, ranked No. 1 nation ally and champions of the South-west Conference, took a light drill on home soil yesterday afternoon then boarded a train for New Orleans. Busses will take the squad to Biloxi, Miss., to remain until Mon-

HAS PNEUMONIA Bill Skeen is ill with pneumonia at his home here.

Mrs. B. L. Crites is ill at her home,

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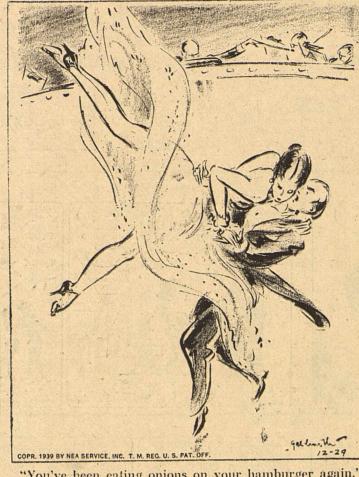


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Wolf Will Remain At North Carolina

Honored at Open LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29. (AP). Coach Raymond (Bear) Wolf of the House Thursday University of North Carolina said Thursday he had rejected an offer to take over the football coaching position at Rice Institute.

"It was a rine proposition Rice is an outstanding university but I am happily situated at North Carolina and turned it down," Wolf

Wolf is attending the American football coaches meeting here.

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) — Wrestlers may grunt and groan in Philadelphia to their hearts' content, but they must do it fast, for curfew rings at 11:30 p. m. The State Athleitc Commission set the new deadline for ending bouts, and ruled that final matches must start no

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Babson-

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equipment, farm tool, furniture, plants should top the early months of 1939. Use of electricity and pe-

Steady to higher payrolls in in- of 1940. dustrial centers, therefore, should hold the purchasing-power spot- BRISK GAINS light. In addition, farmers will have IN TRADE more money to spend. I do not foresee any runaway gains in farm prodwill lead the parade. Fresh vegeahead to a good year.

Beef, lamb, and pork will not Store profits ought to be satisfac-sell much higher than in the early tory with inventories in fairly good months of 1939. I do not foresee any shape. milk, poultry, or fruits. Cotton ex-ports are rising sharply and demand 1940 by inflating their advertising King Cotton is getting a new lease on life. Consequently, farm income salesmen who have been faithfully in the same months last year.

very serious factor. The moisture situation is the worst on record at https://doi.org/10.1016/j.com/page however, it could easily lift, rather than lower, total farm income. Bartotal production on all farms in better, farm land values should big continue to edge up a little.

OOMPH IN PRICES

the tea table, pouring for guests served themselves in buffet industrial raw materials should also over early 1939. push upward in early 1940. War, Piano selections were presented Miss Geraldine Griffith, Nell nigh industrial activity, and rising buying power will put the "oomph" in the price picture. Hides, cocoa, An informal atmosphere was domnant in the gathering, with games gasoline, and paint materials can being played during the calling have the sharpest boosts. Increases hours.

| busy period ahead for building working wood, rayon, sugar, steel, lumers, contractors, architects, and the and glass will do well to hold their M. C. Ulmer, ill for several days with a bronchial trouble, was back at his bank duties today, feeling

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This desire to keep the lid on prices is good news for consumers.

Their living expenses are not going paper, tire and rubber, and metal to change much in early 1940. Food is the only hot spot. I will be sur-prised, however, if your weekly market bill next June is more than troleum products is destined to set five per cent higher than it is now. new all-time records. A let-down Clothing will not advance more than from current boom levels in such five per cent. There is no reason to consumer lines as textiles and shoes directed forecast serious advances in fuel would not be surprising. Woolen oil, coal, or rents for the first and rayon plants, however, will con- half of 1940. Rising lumber and labor tinue full blast. With industrial ac- costs will make furniture a little tivity wide open, service businesses more expensive. The sum total of wil be in the clover and profession- all this means that living expenses al men will see the best collec-should stiffen by only two or three tions in many months.

per cent during the first six months per cent during the first six months

With only a modest step-up in uct prices such as we had in the living expenses and an increase in World War. Yet, heavier demand consumer "intake," retail trade will and higher consumer buying power be better. A gain of eight per cent should bolster up prices to the tune sounds about right to me, if the of 10 per cent over the first half of increase is measured in dollars. 1939. Wheat, corn, and other grains Only about four per cent more goods will be sold, however,—the other tables and potato farmers can look four per cent being accounted for by mark-ups in price tags. Luxury and semi-luxury lines should register the biggest step-up in sales if this past three months is any ba-

The successful merchants big gains in butter, cheese, eggs, will be those who take advantage s tremendous. This indicates that budgets. Promotion outlays should ought to be 10 per cent higher than doing their missionary work the last two years will cash in with the big-The drought in the West is a gest commission checks since 1929!

Another key industry which should ring a continuation of the drought, see big things in the next six 1940 may be close to the 1939 commissioners will be busy okay-figure. The increase in prices will ing 10 to 15 per cent more connot be all gravy for the farmers, tracts than in the same period in Sunday school class with an open however. Their costs will go up, 1939 Public building will be shaken house from 3 until 5 o'clock Thursthough perhaps not so much as down about 10 per cent; but this day afternoon at her home, 401 N their prices. With farm profits a bit drop will be more than offset by jumps in industrial and residential contracts. With factories straining every nerve to meet delivery dates, industrial building plans shelved since 1937, are being trotted out. This type of construction In addition to higher farm prices, should chalk up a 40 per cent gain

FHA "installment" loans are ready to give home building another shot in the arm. Costs may inch up, but they are not scheduled for any sharp advances. So it looks like a ber, and non-ferrous metals are a 26 allied industries which supply the good bet assuming business activity building trades. Real estate men holds up. Coffee, hard coal, cement, specializing in new, modern properties should witness better values own. One of the interesting points and stiffening rents as the months about this current boom is the re- work along. However, I see no hope markable stability of prices of all for old, large houses, or other outof-date buildings

HIGH EARNINGS; BIG DIVIDENDS

Hence, the first half of 1940 promises to be a good period for most of us. I am particularly optimistic on investors' income. Business profits in early 1940 ought to be the best in three years in most lines-and the best in ten years in other lines. Earnings will run 30 to 50 per cent over 1939. The heavy inshould report the biggest jump in profits—up 50 to 100 per cent—with consumer industry prof-its up 10 to 25 per cent. As a result investors are slated for some very pleasant dividend surprises checks 25 to 50 per cent bigger than

With a combination of high business volume and a bright outlook a broken arm when she received a for profits and dividends, you would fall on her way to work this mornnormally expect higher security ing. She was treated in a Midland prices. However, this is not only a hospital and returned to her home.

strange war; it's a strange boom as well. Despite all the optimistic news, sentiment is bad. Investors refuse to buy under-valued stocks selling at 8 to 12 times earnings and yielding 5 to 10 per cent. Yet they stampede to buy the bonds of a government which has failed to earn its "charges" for ten years, and which yield only one to two per

BULLISH

Second-grade bond issues of conerns covering their interest comfortably are selling for 50 to 70 cents on the dollar while 3 1/2 per cent "Triple A" corporation bonds are gobbled up at prices to yield as little as three per cent. Some time—maybe not in the first half of 1940-but sooner or later, the bond market must take its medicine just as the stock market of 1928-29 had to take its knocks. So I am moderately bulish on carefully-selected stocks and medium-grade bonds for early 1940, but I am bearish

on "high-grade", long-term bonds. World commerce is all muddled up. You cannot make any strong forecasts about it. The best you can say is that our trade with Canada, South America and Italy will be the high-spot of the export and import picture in early 1940. Our commercial treaty with Japan expires on January 15. If it is not renewed our trade in the Pacific cat a mile and a half southeast of may be sharply curtailed. However, I think something will be worked out with the Japanese.

duration is possible at this time, which showed some oil.

It may be all over tomorrow, or it Location for Barndsda drag on for years. The important point right now is to recog-

fighting breaks out in earnest, from us as they did in 1915-17. The pany No. 1-B R. W. Smith, 815why I say, "War or peace, early Pecos Test Shows Gas 1940 will see the best business in

everything is hunky - dory. Real near bottom. prosperity is as far away as ever. Real prosperity is merely a synonym Real prosperity and lasting peace will return only when the desires and goals of our and all other peoples change—that is when we all pool. practice what Jesus taught 2,000 years ago.

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"Tampering" Blamed For Wreck of Train

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP). sion today reported "malicious tampering" with the tracks caused depering" with the tracks caused depering and the tracks caused depering to the tracks caus train "City of San Francisco" near Harney, Nev., August 12. Twenty-four persons were killed in the

HAS BROKEN ARM

Mrs. Edna L. Daughtry sustained

off water. Ellenberger was topped high at 6,256 feet.

Than Those of Vols PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29. (AP)

Year's Day.

The Vols have three splendid offensive threats in George Cafego, Johnny Butler and Buist Warren but Cafego's much discussed knee injury puts him in the probable-

player ranks.
Coach Howard Jones has the same number of quarterback aces in Grenville Lansdell, Doyle Nave and Amby Schindler. All three are in top condition, and if one fails to

potent as the starting seven. supporters say there is little to choose between the No. 1 pair of tackles, Abe Shires and Boyd Clay and their replacements, Bill Luttrell and Don Edmiston.

Suffridge, and the duel between these two and S. C.'s Harry Smith and Big Ben Sohn should be a Critics who have followed the

Tennesseeans say the team's blocking is deadly. Troy's supporters fear there won't

Proys supporters tear there won't be any downfield blocking.

And if a Trojan tires, Jones can keep sending in substitutes as big and as capable as the predecessor. One Dixie expert, after looking over the Trojan squad, observed that they not only were big, but most

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the North Cowden pool of Ector Contract depth of 4,500 feet in lime was reached last night. Results of the Schlumberger will determine whether operators will abandon the No forecast on the war or its well or plug back and test zones

Location for Barndsdall Oil Company No. 4 R. W. Smith, first renize that war's effect on business ported as 1,980 feet from the south being over-emphasized. So far, and west lines of section 13, block 43, t has neither helped nor hurt township 1 south, actually is 2,000 American business. When, and if, feet from the south, 1,980 from the Allied war orders will help our bus- west line of the section, it was quintuplets while "all suits brought iness. But under no circumstances learned today. It is a west offset by Dionne against Dafoe will be would the belligerents buy as much to Tide Water Associated Oil Comwar is in no sense the major prop barrel producer at the southeast under our current boomlet. That's edge of the pool.

A small amount of gas was showing this morning in Olson Drilling The first half of 1940 will come Company and Bryce McCandless No. the closest to "good times" that we 1 V. W. Crockett, northern Pecos have seen since 1929. Readers must county Ordovician test, as it swabnot think, however, that I believe bed through 2 1/2-inch tubing set

Tubing was run after cement plug was drilled from 7-inch casing set for progress of civilization. With at 4,393 feet. Hole was washed with millions of men jobless at home 200 gallons of acid, which was cirand millions more trying to kill each culated out, then 400 gallons of acid FROM RANGER. other abroad, real prosperity is not was injected under pressure. The even "Just Around the Corner." well is bottomed at 4,446 feet in daughter, Mrs. Leola Martin, dolomile, 45 feet in the Ellenberger, lower Ordovician. It is two miles southwest of the Apco Ellenberger

Stanolind et al No. 4 Todd unit block, shallow Pennian test north-west of Ozona in Crockett county, is setting tanks and separator. The estimated two barrels of oil hourly on an estaimated 9,000,000 cubic feet

A location to the north, Continental Oil Company et al No. 1 J. S. Todd unit, an Ordovician test, was unable to swab sulphur water below 2,400 feet from surface and is WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP).—
The Interstate Commerce Commission today reported "malicious tam-

Trojan Reserves Declared Stronger

-Southern California's grid aggregation rates an edge over Tennessee in reserve strangth, but it remains to be seen whether the mighty Trojans can make the advantage pay dividends in the Rose Bowl New

develop a spark, another will — at least one of the other has all sea-In the line, Tennessee's second unit, from all accounts, is just as

It would be difficult to duplicate guards like Ed Molinski and Bob

Quintuplets May Be Returned to Parents in Year

TORONTO, Dec. 29. (AP). - A prospect of the Dionne quintuplets being reunited with their parents and brothers and sisters in 1941 came to the forefront today with the decision of Dr. Allan Dafoe to retire from the board of guardians for the quintuplets.

An attorney for Oliva Dionne, father of the children, said an agreement had been reached between Dionne and Dafoe under which the doctor would devote himself to caring for the health of the dropped.

Aggies Greeted by Fans in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29. (AP).-A large crowd warmly greeted the Texas Aggie football team as it de-

trained here today.

After breakfast, the players continued by bus to Biloxi, Miss., where they will train until Monday when they meet the Tulane Green Wave in the Sugar Bowl here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Myers and Ranger are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith here.

VISIT IN BALLINGER.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Webb visited Mrs. Christmas week-end. Accompanying them was Miss Earline Cox who visited her mother for Christmas.



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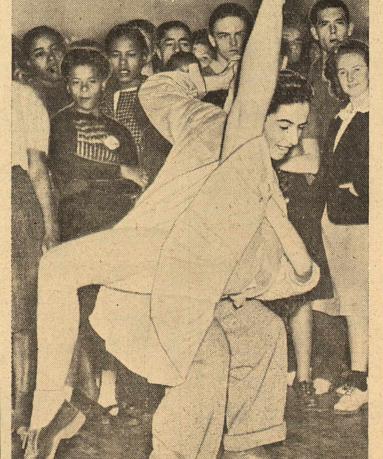
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