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# RECEIVE 1938 **COUNTY AUTO**

plates are in the assessor-collector office for issuance for 1938. The plates were delivered by two prison "trustles" from Huntsville, where they are manufactures said C. H. O'Brien, assessor-col-

The plate issuance begins on

Numeral range of passenger li censes this year is from 349-101 through 356-300; for commercial licenses, 57-001 through 58-000, and for farm licenses, 31-651 through 32-225.

commercial vehicles 1,000, and the passenger licenses 7,200, and O'Brien expects all of the plates

to be issued by year's end.

Although the licenses cost the state seven and one-half cents each to manufacture, citizens will pay much more. Price for license s on a graduated scale, based on weight of the vehicle being registered. The scale for cars ranges from 28 cents per hundred weight up to 2,000 pounds to 50c per hundred weight up to 6,000 pounds. It is estimated average ense costs \$11.00.

Last year the county realized \$73,575.92 on sale of licenses. For Genial William S. Knudsen, presi-

#### Allred May Sit With Committee on Land Office Probe

Allred will be asked to sit with a wife at Tulsa. House committee tomorrow when

## Aligned Vs. Crime

A report by the Interstate Commission on Crime, on which State Senator W. B. Collie of Eastland is the legislative member for Tex-as, discloses that all states and the famous "Ickes to Arnott" federal government are now unit after objecting to its introduction

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#### Tulsa Man Kills Himself at Houston

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The

#### Ickes Letter Admitted In Anti-Trust Case Grand Jury May

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The auction, first to be held by Mitcham, is planned as an annual affair,

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away from the party fold.

The vetera Mississippi senator pleaded with democrats not to knife the southern states. At the climax of his speech Harrison turned to Sen. Wagner of New York and said, "I say to any member of the senate who aspires to be the democratic nominee for presi dent, that he had better put his candidacy on better grounds than

In pigeon holing the Ludlow bill the house was warned that the amendment would cripple the president in handling foreign affairs.

gating unemployment heard Chairman Lammot DuPont of the E. 1. DuPont Company declare that "government and business should take counsel together" to end the business recession. The president will resume conference utility experts tomorrow.

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In County Feb. 8

In County F Boucher is Gorman postmaster. 000 cubic feet.

## RECEIVE 1938 **COUNTY AUTO** LICENSE TAGS

Stacks of automobile license office for issuance for 1938.

The plates were delivered by two prison "trustles" from Huntsville, where they are manufactures said C. H. O'Brien, assessor-col-

The plate issuance begins on

Numeral range of passenger licenses this year is from 349-101 through 356-300; for commercial licenses, 57-001 through 58-000, and for farm licenses, 31-651 through 32-225.

Farm licenses number 600, the ommercial vehicles 1,000, and the passenger licenses 7,200, and O'Brien expects all of the plates to be issued by year's end.

Although the licenses cost the

state seven and one-half cents each to manufacture, citizens will pay much more. Price for license is on a graduated scale, based on weight of the vehicle being registered. The scale for cars ranges from 28 cents per hundred weight up to 2,000 pounds to 50c per hundred weight up to 6,000 pounds. It is estimated average license costs \$11.00.

Last year the county realized \$73,575.02 on sale of licenses. For receipts up to \$50,000 the county keeps all, after that figure the dent of General Motors, appearcounty splits with the state. The ed to be enjoying his appearance, county's 10-year high from auto pictured above, before the Senate plates was in 1928 when the sum unemployment committee, but he was \$86,000. Money from the li-

#### Allred May Sit With Committee on Land Office Probe

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.— Governor vestigators for Allred will be asked to sit with a wife at Tulsa. House committee tomorrow when investigation of departmental practices is resumed, Rep. Ben Cathey of Quitman, chairman,

to open inquiries into distribution

## Aligned Vs. Crime

A report by the Interstate Commission on Crime, on which State Senator W. B. Collie of Eastland is the legislative member for Texas, discloses that all states and the famous "Ickes to Arnott" letter, Stephenville was the winner of federal government are now unit after objecting to its introduction

Newark, N. J., chairman of the

#### Blind Man to Be a Candidate As Solon today that \$22,000 of the \$25,000

By United From

GRAHAM, Texas, Jan. 10. -Joe Friedel, Graham business man executed for the Charles Lindand blind World War veteran, an- bergh, Jr., would be distributed nounced his candidacy of the among 10 persons. 109th district, composed of Young

#### Austin Woman Is Found Dead In Home

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 .- Mrs. Mar- terest and concern" of the gov-

dustrin, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Marguerite Trevathan, 29, wife of Marvin Trevathan, assistant attorney general, was found dead at her home last night, apparently from accidently asphyxiation.

Her body was found by her busband when he returned from a business trip in East Texas.

Here and concern" of the government in the far eastern conflict is based on maintenance of "ord-net general, was found dead at lationships."

The administration scored a new victory in its drive against tax avoidance when it refused to review a \$2,600,000 case against the Alfred DuPont family.

Funeral Is Planned

For Accident Victim

Driver Exams Site

## Test Showing For

#### **LUDLOW WAR** Knudsen Smile **Hid His Worry**

was intensely serious as he ex-

out-lined plans for construction of

five new G. M. plants.

By United Perss

Much Corn Is Held

By United Press

reported that 1,667,989,000 bush-

els of corn were held on farms on

By United Press

MADISON, Wis .-- Governmen

ounsel, in a surprise move, to-

By United Frees TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 10.-Gov. Harold Hoffman announce

reward posted by the New Jersey

legislature for the capture an

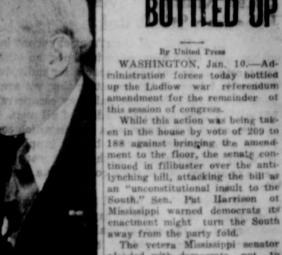
Hull's Letter Tells

Of Far East Policy

RANDOLPH FILED, Jan. 10

Jan. 1, for market.

Tulsa Man Kills



ment to the floor, the senate continued in filibuster over the antilynching bill, attacking the bill as an "unconstitutional insult to the South." Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi warned democrats its enactment might turn the South away from the party fold.

The vetera Mississippi senator pleaded with democrats not to

AMENDMENT

knife the southern states. At the climax of his speech Harrison turned to Sen. Wagner of New York and said, "I say to any member of the senate who aspires to be the democratic nominee for presi-dent, that he had better put his candidacy on better grounds than this bill.

In pigeon holing the Ludlow bill the house was warned that the amendment would cripple the president in handling foreign affairs.

The senate committee investi gating unemployment heard Chairman Lammot DuPont of the E. 1. DuPont Company declare that "government and business should take counsel together" to end the business recession. The president utility experts tomorrow.

#### Judge Rules A Witness May Change Sides

By United Press
DALLAS, Jan. 10. - Federal Himself at Houston Judge T. Whitfield Davidson ruled loday that a government witness HOUSTON, Jan. 10. - R. H. may be recalled as a defense wit-Brox, about 35, of Tulsa, Okla., ness after he has testified for the slashed himself to death with a government. Judge Davidson signed the rul-

razor today in his hotel room. Investigators found a note to his ing order after he heard attorneys for Sam Macco, Galveston night club operator, and others, testify that E. W. Clapper, feder-al nareotics agent, refused to ap-On Nation's Farms pear as witness for the defense in a removal hearing at Galveston last October.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The here were indicted by the All defendants fighting removal 25, 1937, for conspiracy to violate the anti-narcotics act and eustoms act.

#### In Anti-Trust Case Grand Jury May Ickes Letter Admitted Probe Monolopies

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 .- Monopolies destroy free markets, impose high that are sent to the north and east, weeks oof the anti-trust price-fix-The report also shows that 25 ing case against major mid-west district judge Ralph Yarborough told the grand jury of district court here today, as he directed them to investigate violation of Lindbergh Reward Is anti-trust laws. The grand jury To Be Distributed consists largely of small busines

#### Court Decides On Speedy Hearing On conviction of Brune Hauptmann Utility Measures

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The Supreme Court today agreed to speedy consideration of the Electric Bond and Share Company test WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Sec. of the 1935 public utility holding act and in other rulings upheld the of State Cordell Hull in a letter treasury contention in two major to the senate today said the "in. income tax cases.

The court set arguments on the

#### For Accident Victim Driver Exams Site Changed at Eastlar

# Arc Light Size of Match Produces STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

film comedies, Stan Laurel's es-

cape with a new wife from an

irate ex-wife via a baggage coach

may have been very funny to ev-

eryone except the bride, the for-

mer Vera Inanova Shuvalova, above, who smiles despite her

trouble-beset wedding trip. After

rvice

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"WONDER IF HE MEANS WHAT THEY SAY?"

#### RANGER TIMES

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#### Court Ruling Proves Freedom Still Vital

The U. S. Supreme Court's most recent important de-1 cision could have been made in almost no other country in the world. It proves that freedom for individual people is still a vital force in this country; that we are still willing to take a chance that criminals may escape rather than to cut still further into the freedom of all men.

The court, 7-2, threw out a case in which conviction was based on evidence gathered by the tapping of telephone wires by federal agents. Such tactics were ruled legal 10 years or so ago by the same court, in the famous Olmstead

The new decision hinged on a section of the Federal Communications Act which says that "no person not being authorized by the sender shall intercept any communication and divulge or publish the existence, contents, substance, purport, effect or meaning of such intercepted communication to any person."

The majority decision, read by Justice Roberts, is remarkable for two things. First, it takes for granted that Congress meant what it said in passing the law.

Said Justice Roberts, "We, nevertheless, face the fact that the plain words of Section 605 forbid anyone . . . etc." In short, the court accepted the plain words of the law as passed by Congress, without debating whether the policy seemed wise or not.

It was argued that the words "no person" and "any person" excluded officers of the federal government at their work of crime detection. Justice Roberts and the majerity thought not. In fact, Roberts set up as his guiding star in the matter this principle: "The sovereign is embraced by general words of a statute intended to prevent injury and wrong."

That means, in plain English, that if a law guarantees United Press Staff Correspondent 1938 is over. to people certain rights, the government no less than; private persons must respect those rights.

In all too few countries of the world is any such principles won't go here, the Supreme Court warns in this decision.

"Congress may have thought it less important," added Roberts, "that some offenders should go unwhipped of justice than that officers should resort to methods deemed ! inconsistent with ethical standards and destructive of personal liberty. . . . . "

Justice Sutherland's argument in dissenting-that such a ruling hampers the federal law enforcement agencies in catching criminals-is earily understandable.

But if this turns out to be true in practice, then the answer would seem to be to revise the law, granting to certain definite officers permission to tap wires under certain definite circumstances only.

Thus perhaps it would be possible to avoid hobbling effective operation of the federal criminal-catchers and at the same time protect the rights of ordinary honest citizens to privacy in their communications.

## Scottish Emblem

HORIZONTAL. 1 Prickly plant pictured here 7 It belongs to the genus — 13 Relaxation. 14 To ornament. 16 Gaelic. 17 Male fish. 22 Sweet secre-

24 Child's marble. 26 Raised strips. 31 Made of lead.

39 Digits of the

50 Self. 52 To make a mistake. 53 Jt is.

10 To insist upon

12 Serpents collectively.

23 Aye. 25 Spider's home

27 Satiric. 28 Achievement.

29 Fuel. 30 Fublic auto. 30 Factor 32 High

mountain. 33 Club fees. 34 Descended from the same

66 Common verb 37 Right.

40 To seesaw.

49 Away.

44 Well-known



#### Boxing Season to Be the Busiest In Recent Years

BY HENRY SUPER NEW YORK .- One of the busiest booxing seasons in years-it

DO YOU LACK PEP



may be the greatest of all time- three so-called tuneup fights in was off to a flying start Friday preparation for his defense against night when Freddie Steele, the middleweight champion, met the No. 1 contender, Fred Apostoli of be in Cleveland, Detroit or Chi-San Francisco, in a non-title fight cago. Whenever Joe steps into the t Madison Square Garden.

If plans now being made matecause there can be no non-title at Madison Square Garden.

realize, there might be at least fights in the heavyweight division. six championship fights before Schmeling takes on Ben Foord 1938 is over. Schmeling takes on Ben Foord of South Afra in Germany on The greatest activity of 1938 Jan. 30, and then returns to this

will be among the heavyweights. country for another tune-up prob-The only divisions likely to be in-active are the flyweight and fea-New York, Former Champion Jim

featherweight — the reigning fight Maxie Baer with the possi-champions may go out of their class in search of additional titles. Here's how the various divisions

Light Maxie Baer with the possi-bility of becoming the No. 2 chal-lenger after Schmeling.

Light heavyweight — Outlook

Louis risks his title Feb. 23 in front of the field.

Braddock fights Tommy Farr of In two classes-lightweight and Wales. The winner probably will

ry Jeffra risks his title Feb. 20 in pioon Sixte Escobar. is uncertain because Champion Heavyweight - Champion Joe John Henry Lewis is far out in

New York against Nathan Mann | Middleweight - Promises to be Lynch of Scotland who won the t of New Haven in the first of the most active division next to

Joe Falcaro of New York dem-

onstrates the correct stance in bowling. Falcaro hopes to roll

match game championship. Both he and Marino claim the title.

heavyweight. Steel is the favorite.

Welterweight - Barney Ross

s the reigning champion and is clamoring for work. His out-

standing challenger is Ceferino

Lightweight - Lou Ambers, the

champion, is the keyman in bar-

gaining which may result in title

such a battle have been opened.

that a worthy challenger can be

found during 1938. He already

has had one fight as a lightweight

and will seek further recognition

here on Jan. 12 against Enrico

Venturi, Italian lightweight. Bantamweight—Champion Har

Ben Brown.

Garcia of Manila..

#### STRIKE SECRET Extend Bus Runs Through to Dallas

A. F. Baldus, general traffic gold inlaid sword of S anager of Southwestern Greyound Lines, has appounced that who led the attack on A. F. Baldus, general traffic manager of Southwestern Greyall local Greyhound schedules, formerly terminating at their western end in Fort Worth, have been extended through to Dallas.

In addition to the numerous ton Memorial Museum, local schedules, in March 6, 1836, has sented to the Sam Host Teachers College here ed in the new \$40,000 ton Memorial Museum,

ocal schedules in West Texas Soldiers of General there are four trans-continental army purchased the

Ballroom fundamentalists claim eral Houston. the Big Apple is a fake since no of blue steel with gold one so far has been able to stem ures on both sides. The

#### Santa Anna's Given to N

By Guited Presi HUNTSVILLE, Tex

Greyhound schedules that go on through Fort Worth and Dallas, to the Eastern scaboard.

Ballroom fundamentalists claim mother of pearl.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

the winner of a meeting be-tween Hank Marino and Ned Day, fellow Milwaukeeans, in April, for a clear right to the Crowding into the challenging spot are Glen Lee, Solly Krieger and

fights involving the welterweight. lightweight and featherweight tihave seemed a pipe-dream. tles. Ambers is talking about Neutrality laws were expected to preserve us from threat of war. And no one supposed 1937 would wind up with Roosevelt taking his worst drubbing to date on the wage-hour bill, and with a new dearnession, which already has fighting Ross for the welterweight crown and negotiations for Featherweight - Henry Armstrong is so far out in front of his division that it seems improbable

But you can't duck 1938, so here gressional gains. The

BUSINESS: Nobody knows, but the prevalent notion in Wash-ington—which is shared by Roose-velt—is that there will be an up-turn some time this spring.

reach a level much lower than this year's peak and hover there independently. Puerto Riro against former Cham-Flyweight - Dullest of all the divisions. Champion is Benny

WASHINGTON.—There are two reasons for playing cagey in any attempt to forecast the year 1938. One is that the outlook is uncommonly foggy.

The other reason is that anyone who was making predictions as to 1937 a year ago is compelled now to admit that he was at least 90 per cent all wet. The departing year began with business hopping right along, with a President just overwhelmingly elected and a prevalent belief that Congress would give him everything he wanted. There was no end of talk about a new "era of good feeling" between government and business.

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Hardly anyone expected Roosevelt's bold, ill-fated Supreme Court plan. No one anticipated a Congress which would spend nine months of the year in balking F. D. R. and getting nothing done. A prediction that John Lewis and C. I. O. would win the General Motors and Chrysler strikes, and wangle agreements and union recwangle agreements and union rec-ognition from U. S. Steel would Congress again, but

depression which already has thrown 2,000,000 more persons out out-of-power party

tions are coming

will try to do so w

# CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS



SALESGIRL Elsie Schumacher

works in a department store. She

says: "When the rush gets me to feel-

ing worn out-it's me for a Camel,

and I get a quick 'lift.' Practically all of us girls in the store prefer Camels."

MILLIONS MORE FOR

COSTLIER TOBACCOS! Camels are a matchless blend of finer-MORE

EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS

-Turkish and Domestic

ED YOCHUM was born and raised in the cattle country. I Speaking from personal observation, Ted says: "Cowpunchers are great Camel smokers. Seems like if a man smokes Camels once - he sticks to 'em. Come round-up time - I'm in the saddle for hours, and not sparin' myself. A Camel sure hits the spot then. I get a mighty pleasant 'lift."

Yes, and to America at large, Camel's costlier tobaccos have such a special appeal that they are the largest-selling cigarette in this country!



AUTO MECHANIC Al Patterson says: "In the garage business you have to catch your meals on the run. I find that Camels seem to sme the way for good digestion. The Mrs.



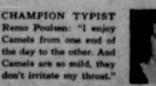
oad man to know that speed and safety - our watchwords - call for nels don't jangle my nerves." PERSONAL SHOPPER Irene Sher-



wood says: "I guess every woman knows how hectic shopping is. I'm up against that six days a week. When I'm fatigued, I light up a Camel. It helps me to snap back."



PHARMACIST J. E. Bayus says: "I get in a lot when I say I never tire of Camel's taste-it's experi







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# Richest Girl in the World

RANDON - Connie's | was!

a bright orange sandwich.

ot know where she

under the window. her grip with one hand.

The bus wes almost full. But (To Be Cont.)

MOTEXANS!

WILL H. MAYES - OF

AUSTIN

CORRY—heroine; at the world.

Connie said, "I am. I'm going the woman managed a place at on a vacation. The first I've ever that." And thought how true that Connie struggled through, plunked was!

The man told her the bus left lap, struggled back up the aisle again, slipped gratefully into the nearest vacant seat. in 10 minutes.

Carolina. That seemed a long distance for the price. At that rate she could cross the continent! She the same amused glance of the she could cross the continent! She the same amused the this new Kutie remembered she had not eaten any same young man. was a department breakfast, or lunch. There was the a pair of shell-

a toothbrush. In Connie had never eaten from a of bills she found counter before in all her life. The exactly \$260.48. milk shake might have been nt that much in champagne, the sandwich, caviar, oon. Now it must became Constance down from the tall stool a woman, Connie flushed angrily, then she saw that his dark eyes were amused, too. She laughed. "When op was an inexpenhop. She picked out tation leather bag.

my initials steer a graph of the tail stool a woman, as wide as she was tall, carrying a baby, and with two other small children clinging close, came up to her.

"I wonder" to her.

e my initials stamped breaking into a broad smile, "if you'd kindly hold the baby while salesman.

she most certainly be said, her face breaking into a broad smile, "if you'd kindly hold the baby while who sat beside her. Everybody at no additional cost, I pick up some packages at was friendly. She never had ill

at no additional cost, "he added; perhaps thought she could not, because of the way led at him.

iie, or Katie, as she of herself, made her Transcontinental Bus in the rest room she the could not the rest room she the could not the rest room she the could not to the hard tile floor.

I pick up some packages a checked."

Connie accepted this charge was friendly. She never had liked people much before. They always had treated her as though she were not quite real. They stared at her, as though she were a sort of freak, just because she had been born to inherit so much neney; some with curiosity, others with envy. Once a woman had become hysterical and had tried to tear a piece from her dress for yoice remarked. And Connie

Transcontinental Bus in the rest room she ings, including the or the new bag with K. B." in bright gilt ore the row of long carefully applied the lok, fitted the spectaher ears. She was leased with the result, could run right "abo, or Rodney, and they recognize me!" She mphantly, her e ye say with the result. The baby stared with the result of the city behind, skimming over the wide, smooth road that stretched ahead for miles and miles, she Katie Blyn—was one of them, these people enclosed in this little isolated world. The baby slept against its mother's breast, the woman nodded and strictly and tenderness. But it did the trick. The baby stared with the result. The baby stared with the result of the city behind, skimming over the wide, smooth road that stretched ahead for miles and miles, she Katie Blyn—was one of them, these people enclosed in this little isolated world. The baby slept against its mother's breast, the woman nodded and strictly as piece from her dress for a souvenir. Another time—Connie would never forget—a man had shaken his first in her face. But now, as the bus left the traffic of the city behind, skimming over the wide, smooth road that stretched ahead for miles and miles, she Katie Blyn—was one of them, these people enclosed in this little isolated world. The baby slept against its mother's breast, the woman nodded and strictly as piece from her dress for a souvenir. Another time—Connie would never forget—a man had shaken his first in her face.

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Connie leaned back, closed her eyes: The motor purred, the tires people were boarding it now hummed with a sing-song monotage ticket for the first sticket for the first rescued her glassos, but he would rescued her glassos, but he would not be any help. Then she saw the woman wadding toward her, indow.

I be in a hurry," he say, but with a knowship. He stamped a tunder the window, her grip with one hand.

She saw the young man who had rescued her glassos, but he would not be any help. Then she saw reality, that was unreality, reality, so odd it seemed that she should be here, alone, unnoticed. "Care to see the paper?" her seat companion asked.

Connie accepted it, thanking him. A moment later she almost tunder the window.

gartechea was preparing to move

gainst Gonzales, the volunteers

Louisiana urchase of 1803, Ati

quire rights to the Mississippi Riv-

ented the consulta. to western boundaries,

there that Cos was sioners Livingston and Monroe,

Kerr's on the Lavaca on Sept. 28, much territory, which, they said, o intercept Cos. Hearing that was forced upon them.

(To Be Continued)

"You didn't lose your baby, did

"It wasn't my baby," she said,

"Yes. It acted as though it belonged to you. But maybe you were kidnaping it."

too bad," he said.
"Too bad!"

Q. Why were East Texas setirned without awaiting Cos and tlers ordered to abandon their ushed to Genzales, arriving there homes there in 1773 and move to after the first shot of Oct. 2 had San Antonio?

en fired. This deflection enabled A. Having established its author os to get into San Antonio unre- ity over Louisiana at that time, Spain had no fear of French aggression and ordered the settlers Q. What right had the United San Antonio to save the expense States to trade Texas to Spain in of their military protection against 1820? Indians. Some of these, or their A. The United States claimed. the establishment of the first visit Mrs. Elrod's brother, rewhich Spain denied, that the territory in which Texas was includ-Spanish missions in East Texas, ed had been acquired by it in the

O. What are the leading ricethat time little thought was given producing States and what is the Staff spent part of the week with crop income?

g held Oct. 15, as chase having been effected to ac-A. Louisiana led in 1937 rice production with 21,262,000 bush- Ham, were visiting at Gorman Frifew days after the er and lands immediately adjacent els, income \$13,000,000; Texas day night and reported the roads ting of Sept. 12. thereto, United States Commiswas second with 12,250,000 bush- still hard to get over in places. els, income \$7,400,000; Calfiornia ittee issued a call en expressed a fear that the third with 10,150,000 bushels, in kiddles have gone to Buffalo for y at Copano, where. who negotiated the purchase, evto rendezvous at Washington Government might come \$5,300,000; Arkansas fourth an extended time as Mr. Howard

#### - - - - By Williams "OUT OUR WAY" - -



- By HAMLIN **ALLEY OOP** WELL I'LL BE -! THEY'VE CONE OFF AN' LEFT US TO WALK I'LL TELL HOME - AFTER ALL TH' WHAT DYA MEAN WALK? YA, BOYS, IT'S WORK WE DONE FIXIN' MY BELIEF, THIS BENY GAL'S DINNY, AINT WE? CONTRAPTION ' US GRIEF NOTWITHSTANDING HE CREDIT DUE THIS HUSKY JEROOLIAN FOR INTRODUCING WHEELS TO MOO, WE AGREE WITH FOOZY THAT HER PRESENCE BODES NO GREAT GOOD FOR THE PEACE OF QUEEN UMPA'S REALM-



HOW'S SHE

ANY LUCK?

GOING, MR

BENTLEY

STA.

# CHEANEY

Mr. and Mrs. Elrod went to ancestors, had lived there from Oklahoma Saturday evening to

turned Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Seay of Mrs. Seay's parents, the Yardleys. Messrs. Joe Blackwell and Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howard and

Mr. Dean Gentry and family have moved to the James Howard place for a stay during their ab-

The road hands south of Cheaney have the roads almost impassable owing to so much rain of late. We are all hoping they will soon

have it all O. K. Mr. Jess Boswell and family have moved to Stanton and Mr. Dan Walton is moving to the H. P. Minchew place vacated by Mr.

Boswell. Mr. Dublin of Colony is moving to the C. E. May place east Cheaney, vacated by Mr. Lin Gen-

try and family. Mr. Pole Fox and family are moving south of Eastland near Scranton. Mr. Logan and family are moving to the Frank Lemley place vacated by Mr. Fox. Mr. J. H. Ainsworth and sons

have moved to their old home. Mr. Bill Smith and family are moving to the Simmons place vacated by Mr. Ainsworth. Mr. Henry Perrin spent Sunday evening in J. B. Stricklers home.

Joe Blackwell Jr., spent Sunday evening in Mr. Sam Salters home. Mr. Albert Daniels and family of Hobart, spent Sunday with Mr. Safters and family at Cheaney. Mr. E. E. Blackwell was at

Eastland of late on business. Mr. Lin Gentry was selling peanuts in Ranger, Monday. All seemed to have a real good

time Christmas week and New Year and are now ready to go to work for 1938. We wish all a prosperous new year.

A fashion writer says women now dress extemporaneously. Sort of making up as they go along?

# KITCHEN

SISTER MARY'S

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

CABBAGE can get ahead in life if it isn't cooked to death first. Remember that line—too many people stew cabbage until it loses its essential delicacy and becomes no more than a pungent mess.

At present our markets contain several types of cabbage. The regular cabbage in winter is white In the spring, new cabbage which is also called celery cabbage, is about as long as a burch of celery and about three to four inches wide. It has a light green color, at the base it forms a head and towards the top the leaves spread a little and are slightly curly It may be boiled or eaten raw as cole slaw or it is always a pleasant addition to a long and thought of the leaves and the leaves are always a pleasant addition to a long the leaves are to four the leaves are always a pleasant addition to a long the leaves are leaved to fine the leaves are always a pleasant addition to a long the leaves spread a little and are slightly curly It may be boiled or eaten raw as cole slaw or it is always a pleasant addition to a long the leaves are leaved to fine the l or eaten raw as cole slaw or it is always a pleasant addition to a salad bowl.

(4 to 6 servings)

Two heads of Chinese cabbage, 2teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons but-ler, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, boiling

Tomorrow's Menu

always a pleasant addition to a salad bowl.

Another variety of cabbage is the Savoy The heads are a bit flatter than regular cabbage and they are a very dark green in coler. The leaves are curly at the ends. Savoy cabbage is usually boiled or may be stuffed.

Boiled Chinese Cabbage

(4 to 6 servings)

Unusual Boiled Cabbage

(4 to 6 servings) One medium sized white cab

Cut cabbage crosswise, wash well. Fill pot three-fourths full of boiling water, add sait, boil 10 minutes. Drain, add pepper and butter and serve.

Stuffed Savey Cabbage (4 servings)

One medium sized Savoy cabage, 2 cups left-over mean add sait, pepper and butter. Sorve at once.

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Sports Editor, NEA Service
ALLAS.—The Southwest Conference plays a longer rechese than any other intercollegiate

B districts, and 21 Class C districts.

At the conclusion of the regular season, playoffe begin, and there have are district champions, notice are district champions, notice are district champions, notice are district champions.

ule than any other intercollegiate circuit in the land, and with its gional two bowl games, Texas gets a full share of football, and then some, but don't suspect that interest diminished in the slightest.

When the land, and with its ground champions, and finally state champions. Grade school kids imagine themselves in the roles of high school wonders. High school wonders.

and West Virginia's engagement with Texas Tech in El Paso's Sun Bowl subsides, the entire Lone Star State will be looking forward to spring practice, and I don't mean the baseball variety.

ITIGH school boys obtain plenty

talent to out-of-state football-em-but in smaller states there are not so many districts, consequently

Check the Southwest Conference for the past 10 years, and you will find the balance considerably in

And the Southwest is composed not the emphasis. of six schools from the one state. So, the size of the state, the and just one from another, Ar-

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser top flighters. There are few run-away scores in the cattle country. player, used to the ball, pressure.

This loop, which keeps high a professional, Samuel Baugh of school football going at fever heat until Christmas week, is split up self as the greatest passer and one

rollment of 500 or more; 32 Class sport has ever known.

school kids imagine

but don't suspect that interest diminished in the silghtest.

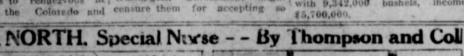
When the excitement of Rice's meeting with Whizzer White and Colorado in Dallas' Cotton Bowl and West Virginia's engagement of plays and finals are with the school wonders. High school wonders. High school wonders. High school wonders. High school wonders.

Look over the rosters of a lot of the topnotch foetball teams of the last dozen years and you'll find that Texas has furnished as much talent to out-of-state football-emb fewer playoff games, and shorte.

scholastic League, and probably

inclination of the football-minded AS for balance, it is seldom in- since the early '20s, when the A deed that the Southwest Con-ference winner boasts a clean coach the country over has smiled blackboard, and it is not seldom a beam or two when he found that that cellar teams knock off the his Texas high school graduate

There must be some reasons and crowds.
for all this, and ove of them is This also may to some extent



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BOYS, I THINK WE

GOT SOMETHING HERE!

YESSIREE! I THINK

SHE'LL GIVE .... AND

GIVE PLENTY !!





ENGINEERS calculate that, in the tropics, the sun lavishes on a highe square mile during an eight-hour day, energy equivalent to that released by the combustion of 7400 tons of coal.

Chicago, Los Angeles, London

and Monte Carol. Tickets are to

be on sale at the Frank Byers

NOTE BOOK

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tunnell and

daughter, Gwendolyn, accompani-

ed by Mrs. J. S. McDowell and

daughter, Cecelia, were Abilene

viaitors Sunday, guests in home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Tunnell and

Mr. and Mrs. John Simms Jr.,

ere Mineral Wells visitors over

Mrs. V. V. Cooper Sr., who is

ill at her home, Desdemona boule-

sisters, Mrs. Emma Terrell, Mrs.

Misses Theresa Power and Kath-

erine Milburn and daughter, Mrs.

Laura Jensen of Abilene and Dr.

Bennett will remain for the

weeks' visit, the others having re-

There is a slight improvement of

Mrs. Cooper's condition which has

Smoky Ramsey, a student at

isitor in the home of his parents,

A. & M. College, was a week-end

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ransey. Also

returned home for the week-end

with her family was Miss Mary

Ramsey of McMurray College,

Abilene. Miss Jeanette Watkins

Joe Harness has gone to Little

Rock, Ark., to join Mrs. Harness

for a visit at the home of his wife's

ister before their return home.

The sister of the Ranger woman

is recovering from major surgery.

The Morning After Taking

Carter's Little Liver Pills

Try Our Want Ade!

also a McMurray student was a

guest of the Ramseys.

turned to their homes last night.

D. Terrell, Fort Worth. Mrs.

vard, had as guests Sunday

he week-end.

Royal Neighbor State Supervisor ANOUNCING. To Be In Ranger Tuesday

Members of the Royal Neighbor Leaf study club, at the Masonic couldn't be done. camp are invited to meet in the Temple. Members are to assemble partment of Mrs. Carrie E. at 9 o'clock. Henry, Terrell building, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the therefore asks the presence of the desirous for a good attendance. members. Mrs. Estes is state su pervisor.

. . . . Mrs. Wilson Robinson Honoree:

Mrs. Frank Haynie, at the home Tuesday evening and those in- of his trip. of the former hostess. Decora-terested are cordially invited to tions were centered about mid- be present. winter's foliage and games were brought to a close with the serv- Hardin-Simmons to Offer ng of refreshments to Mmes. Special Attraction of the Month: John Marlow, Gene Emsley, E. S. Tuesday evening January 18th White, Langley, J. D. Faircloth, C. at 8 o'clock Hardin-Simmons Uni-A. Robinson, Willard Gray, Ben versity, Abilene, will offer one of Gray, Cleo Gray, Hattie Brown, the outstanding entertainments Frances Butcher, Marvin Brown of the month when they present Duvis, J. I. Kim, Repared in Street, Ing act.

Claude Young, Irby, Sig Faircloth, Ing act.

This Ballet Russe De Monte favorable mention Wilson Robinson.

Judge L. H. Flewellen

Speaks at 1920 Club: A highly interesting talk embracing Texas Government we drug store, (Hilton hotel corner). nighpoint on program when the All out-of-town reservations are 1920 club held its first meeting to be sent direct to G. E. Sandeof the new year in the Colonial fer, business manager of Hardin-room, Gholson hotel, with Mrs. Simmons. Carl Hill serving as leader. To round out one of the best pro grams to have been presented by the personnel in some months was climaxed with two musical num bers played by violinist, Mrs. Margaret Hart Blanchard, of Eastland, ccompanied by Mrs. Weldon Webb, pianist,

President, Mrs. J. W. Ducker,

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ABLE MAN to distribute samples handle Coffee Route. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4429
Monmouth, Cincinnati O.

Walter Bennett, and Mrs. A. J.
Power, of Fort Worth, and nieces, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR-

AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. May-

ston St., Ranger. MONEY TO LEND on autos C. E. Maddocks & Co.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT been serious since the holidays.

FOR RENT 3-room furnished

apartment. Inquire 214 Cherry

APARTMENT for rent; bills paid. Lorraine Apartments.

13- FOR SALE, Miscellansous FOR SALE: 1934 Pontiac De

Luxe sedan; good paint; motor reconditioned, runs perfect; fairly low mileage; bargain for \$285. Action means dollars. No dealer. Address 906 Cypress St., Ranger.

#### Political Announcements

The Ranger Times is authorized to publish the following announce ments of candidates for public of fices, subject to the action of the ocratic primaries:

For County Treasurer: W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook)

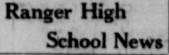
Cooper.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.

For Sheriffe

Loss Woods

For District Clerk: John F. White



By Dorothy Byas Your reporter opened very heavy eye lids at the very, very early hour of 7:00 o'clock Monday and tried to think of some Tuesday covered dish luncheon way to sleep longer and still get to be held by members of the Ivy to Latin I Class on time. It just

Tuesday we had a most delight ful Chapel program. It was in two Mrs. Hal H. Hunter, one of Brunk's Company. They played purpose of hearing Acs. Myrtle Ranger's most able speakers will the songs that all like and want to Estes, of San Angelo outline be presented at Hodges Oak Park- pat our feet too. Next, Rev. plans for the new year. Due to Parent-Teacher association Tues- Brown made a most interesting Mrs. Henry's health, who now day afternoon at 4 o'clock. Much talk on his trip to the Holy Land. serves as district deputy, she is is in store for members and Mrs. He illustrated the talk with the unable to meet at the hall, and Mamie Ruth Hamrick, president is garb worn by all the natives. The costume was made up of five garments. As he put each on he ex-At 7 o'clock Tuesday evening plained the use and the reason for the Ranger Singers choir meets at the use of each. He told of the Gospel Center for the practise of visit to the shepard's home, and a group of new songs. Especially the life of the shepard. Then he ex-Mrs. Wilson Robinson was is this brought to the attention of plained the scriptures in con conoree for a pretty party given those making up the singers, tion with Jesus' parables. We hope by hostesses, Mrs. Tom Capell and Practices are held regularly each that he will return and tell us more

> Thursday, we heard a regular build up and tear down debate on the question: Resolve the members of Ranger High School should wear uniforms. The debaters were: the affirmative, and Jack Hall, Lewis Hughes on the negative side. said at all. All students voted by Shining examples of the use of spent the holidays out of town:
> booing. And they really did boo! uniforms were shown. The models Miss Blacklock Lubbook.

TRIO APPEARING IN STIRRING PICTURE OF CHILD- Modern Living HOOD LOYALTIES



Pathos, laughter and the excitement of the race track combine to offer entertainment of an unusual sort in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," poignant drama of childhood loyalties and the regeneration of a young case the motorist was being sing- May . . jockey, which is currently on view at the Arcadia Theatre. Shown above led out as the chief victim of a Jul . . in a scene from the new picture are Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and hastily conceived economy move. Set Ronald Sinclair, hailed as a new child star "find". Not shown in the Apparently the fact that the mo- Wheat-Babb Edmonds, Travis Bryan on drawing but also prominent in the picture is Sophie Tucker, playing torist of the United States was May ... her first non-singing character role. .

The side receiving the loudest were: Charles Eyley, weight 800 Eady, Dallas, Houston, Austin and

HARRY

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK.—Joe Falcaro, home for the holidays, continues to gun

for Hank Marino, the Bowling Alley Proprietors' Associa

Ned Day, another Milwaukee kegler who was the survivor in a recent national elimination tournament in Cleveland, but the New York Italian can't be too sure about that.

Falcaro has been given the run-around since 1933, when Joe Miller of Buffalo emerged from eliminations with a claim to the title. This version of the crown passed to Otto Stein of St. Louis in 1934, and in the following year to Marino, who has since prevailed, with Falcaro neatly sidetracked.

"But I'm the real match play champion," says Falcaro, who hasn't lost one in 20 years. "I was champion before this new setup came along and I will continue to be champion until someone beats me in

championship competition.

"Billy Sixty of Milwaukee, representing Marino, agreed to a rolloff this winter, with 30 games each in Milwaukee, Chicago, Cleveland, and New York."

So Falcaro turned his two New York bowling establishments over

to hired men and started on the road for the purpose of bowling himself into condition to take on Marino with some money at stake. "But things were too quiet in late November," he explains. "So I called Marino, wanting to know what was what, and when the match

was going to take place. Imagine my feeling—but no real surprise
—when I found that Marino had taken another clean run-out."

It is unnecessary for Falcaro to say that bowling never has been

ween the private club n

re popular than right now, and that it still is in its infancy.

and the professionals and public links players, but bowling does not discriminate," explains Falcaro. "Yet bowling attracts the highest

quality of participants, and all ages and both sexes. Everybody is equal when they step on the platform of the bowling alley."

CALCARO, pin boy son of a pin boy, has grown wealthy in bowling

He has rolled 41 perfect games, has a 281 average for five gam

and a 255 average for 30 games. He has an average of 200 for 23 years of American Bowling Congress competition.

Falcaro and Gene Gagliardi, the Mount Vernor, N. Y., barber who won the A. P. C. singles of 1937 with 266, 277, 206 for a 749 series, resume their tour at Des Moines, Jan. 8.

Chesty Joe, as he is known, will be 42 on Jan. 3, and glancing at

his spere frame and 126 pounds, you'd suspect that he'd have diffi-

Cheste Joe, graying now, strikingly illustrates the fact that skill is vastly more important than strength in bowling.

since he rolled his first game at Thum's Alleys, New York, at

still draws a divid

culty lifting a bowling ball.

the age of 10:

Falcaro hopes to meet the winner of a match between Marino and

Several students were quoted as corded by a dee-vice invented by | The following teachers of the Edgar Cotton, Ben Stephens, J. M. S. Hurok presentation of the Col. saying things that they had never H. H. (Daniel Webster) Gilmore. High School and Junior Colleges ascertain the highway needs of the Jul. Miss Blacklock, Lubbock; Mr.

Carol has won favorable mention boos-lost and it was the affirma- lbs. (?) and J. L. Ervin, height San Antonio; Mr. MaGhey, Santa from such cities as New York, tive that won. The boos were re- 8 feet (?). Anna, Brownwood and Southwest highway activity unless there is a Mason where believe it or not he Mr. Willson, Spring Canyon Ranch near Fort Worth; Mr. Powell, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle; Mrs. Denny, Fort Worth; Miss Spinks, Abilene; Mr. Rhiems, Austin, Mr. Blaylock, Waco and Worth; Miss Murry, Dallas, Abi-lene; Mr. Tulloch, Belton; Mr. Ringold, Winona, Miss.; Mrs. Healer, Borger.

The rest of the teachers stayed home. Mr. Warford had to stay Safe Drivers Club

The members of the Safe Drivers Club met for the first time this year. I didn't notice much difference in their shining faces and I don't guess Mr. MaGagey did we just stayed at home. wasn't all that bad, we had to find out whether or not we would honor the Ranger High Annual, you know that famous Masterpiece stick it unto that annual. Everybody wanted it except that presimatter much the because he went 3,800 miles of roads in this clasrying to get the Business Managof the Annual to join, if we do ve'll have to perfect club at least Miss Spinks, the only perfect one in Ranger Hi. Ranger High School,

The Library Club met for the Ranger, Texas first time in the new year Wed- finished judging the numerous nesday, Jan. 5, 1988. Each mem- contest notebooks submitted by ber helped to open some new teacher for their students. library books. By doing this the library.

Sub-Deb

discussed and a vote was taken to testant, who has won honorable see whether or not the club should mention, did an excellent bit of have its picture made for the an- work as a result of your inspira-

stions were made:

1. Need more chat on courts. 2. A new roller.

3. New net. 4. No playing on the court with-

"Keep off" signs. 6. Making backstops larger and

7. Reserve courts for the High

Honorable Mention Given to Ranger High School Girl

Miss Geraldine Pirkle, a senior it tanger High School was given honorable mention by the School Sewing Service of New York City

in a contest held recently there. The Sewing Service sponsored nation-wide contest through Simplicity Patterns, ending on October 27, 1937, Miss Firkle was arxisted in designing her clothes, by the Home Economic teacher,

Miss Spinks.

For having won honorable mention, Geraldine received a silver, Simplicity Swing prize pin.

The following letter was received by the teacher, Miss Spinks.

# Closely Linked

AUSTIN .- "Few persons realize, until they sitdown and give it a few minutes thought, just how inextricably the modern mode of Am T & T living is linked with highways and A T & S F the highway transportation system," commented Charles E. Si-Cons Oil 10 1/2 mons, editor, in the January issue of Texas Parade. Mr. Simons pointed to the widespread protests that greeted a proposed slash of 50 per cent in road construction as indicative of the valuable O & R. ue placed on their highway sys- Mck & R .....

against this proposal was amaz- Studebaker ..... a horizontal slash in all public ex- U S Steel .............. 60 penditures, those advocating continuation of existing appropriations for road work might have been less critical and less vocifer- Grain: paying into the federal treasury Jul far more than was being returned in road aid was disregarded and Oatsno substantial effort was made to May . nation or determine how they Sep would be affected by the propos

"There should be no lessening of corresponding decrease in other really shot a buck; Miss Young, enterprises and unless there is a Commerce; Coach Wright, Austin; decrease in the heavy taxes the motorist is being called upon to pay. On the basis of equity, the government should put back into

> employment. lated an equal number will be en-gaged in supporting lines. Thus "Tests have demonstrated," Dr. to assume that all but a negligible A deficiency." portion of these workers are men

tion for their bread and butter. edited by the Seniors, by putting a Texas Highway Department we picture in it. It was decided to get find that 2,367 of the 21,113 miles that comprise the state vegetables, egg yolks, cheese and highway system is classified as milk is recommended by Dr. Scott dent of ours, well maybe we ought close further that 350 miles of deficiency. "unimproved." The reports dis. to compensate for the Vitamin A to listen to him more because we roads now carried on the maps as hadn't more than voted when Mr. "paved" are badly in need of re-MaGhahey said that there would be a small assessment of \$1.00 which the members must contribute. This will cost the sum of \$17,000,000. Another 1,600 will cost \$82,845,000. Add these figures together and \$277,045,000 will cost \$277,045,000 will cost \$82,845,000. dumb president spoke up and want- widened at a cost of \$24,000,000. is needed to place the existing ed to know what he was contribut- Another very important item is state highway system in first ing for. Mr. McGhahey said he that of mileage that must be re- class shape. didn't know he guessed it was for located and, therefore, recon-C. O. D. or something. It didn't structed throughout. To bring the expansion of the state system to natter much the bell rang and there tion will cost \$133,000,000. The went another meeting of the dumb. construction of 354 major bridge constructed. I'm letting you folks in on some-structures is involved at a total thing-that is really inside we're cost of \$10,200,000. To com-

Dear Miss Spinks: We have just The books on the whole were so

club members were learning how splendid that we are selecting a to take care of new books. Thirty- group for honorable mention and six books were opened and are alsending a silver Simplicity Sewing most ready to record for the Prize Pin as recognition of their sincere effort.

We want to thank you at this In the Sub Deb club plans for time for the interest you have he remainder of the year were shown, for we feel that your contional teaching.

Announcement of the major Suggestions for improving the January, 1938 issue of School Sewing Service news which you he club hour. The following sug- will receive next month along with other helpful free educational materials.

## **MARKETS**

With Highways Closing Selected New York

Courtesy D. E. Pulley Phone 629 - Ranger tem by the average Texas motor | Montg Ward ...... 35 % Packard ..... "The spontaneous manner in Pure Oil ......................... 1354 which Texas citizens and organi- Radio ...... zations voiced their sentiments Socony Vac ...... 16 4 

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#### Yes, Your Honor, I Didn't Have My Vitamin A Today

By United Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Dr. Henhighways at least the amount it ry T. Scott, director of biological derives in special taxes on the mo- research for the Wisconsin Alumtor vehicle and highway useage, ni Research Foundation, believes "Highway construction ranks many automobile accidents are Bryan; Mrs. Hunter, Waco, Fort among the leaders in providing caused by poor vision due to a During the past Vitamin A deficiency.

five years in Texas an average of Some day, Dr. Scott says, driv-22,176 workers have been em- ing tests will be made to deterplayed daily directly on highway mine whether motorists are conork. For each man engaged ac- suming enough food that contains tively on the highway it is calcu- adequate Vitamin A to combat ir-

gaged in supporting lines. Thus "Tests have demonstrated," Dr. roughly 45,000 persons are direct- Scott explains, "that between 16 ly dependent on Texas highway and 24 per cent of the adult popconstruction. It also is reasonable ulation is suffering from Vitamin

"This causes a subnormal coneither. We didn't go riding today, with families. Using the accepted centration of the visual purple average of five persons per family which prevents the individual ly we find that 225,000 persons from becoming readily adapted in Texas look to highway construc- from light to dark and dark to light. As a result, he is unable to "From official reports of the discern objects clearly at night,"

into consideration the need for include several hundred miles of

"Neither does this figure clude the staggering sums that are needed for farm-to-market road Dec. 22, 1937 construction. In Texas it is es timated there are between 180,-000 and 200,000 miles of roads that fall into this category.

"There is an intangible that the public will sustain which reaches staggering proportions. The saving of money and tim that would accrue to one motoris as a result of good roads may be insignificant. At a saving of two cents a mile on the basis of 1,-400,000 vehicles operating daily in Texas the sum is one that can-not be tessed aside lightly.

"Figured on any basis, highway construction is the most beneficial of all public works. It pro-vides the public with facilities that will be used for years, adds almost its entire cost to the nation's capital investment, provides widespread employment. And it is something that you, as the average motorist, are paying for."

Reports show that the favored motto for this year's freshman law class again will be: If at first JANE ABBOT, law class again will be: If at list you don't succeed, try, try again.

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