

SOCIETY

Mrs. W. R. Bracken was hostess to members of the Auction Bridge club Wednesday afternoon...

One of the delightful events of the New Year season was the dinner party given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanding...

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boags, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferron, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ham, Dr. and Mrs. Roy W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Minnette, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pembroke, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Yates, Mrs. J. H. Lightfoot and Mr. Leo Roth.

An enjoyable picnic was that enjoyed New Year's day by a party of young people who motored to the Colorado river...

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. McNamee, Mr. and Mrs. Will Beckley, Misses Virginia Beckley, Frances McNamee, Marion McNamee, Bruce Beckley, Mike McNamee, John McNamee, Patty and Anne McNamee enjoyed a picnic to the Colorado river on Thursday.

Mrs. Roy W. Martin was hostess to members of the Inter Se club Tuesday afternoon at her home at the Taylor ranch...

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Yates entertained a group of friends New Year's eve. The evening was spent at cards, and supper served with the coming of the New Year...

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hesse entertained with a charming dinner New Year's eve at their home on North Fourth street. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. McNamee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ham, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Milder and W. H. Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowells were hosts at a four o'clock dinner New Year's day when they entertained a party of friends. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayes, Mrs. J. B. Cooley, Mr. Clarence Nowells, Mr. F. E. Hosley, Mr. B. McElwain and Mr. W. G. Get.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Riley entertained at dinner New Year's day in honor of Mal's 77th birthday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John S. Park, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McGriff and Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. McNamee.

ROTARIANS KIDDING IS ENJOYABLE

(Continued from page 2) But will look the wide world in the face Through Rosey colored glasses. An Unpublished Editorial During 1931 We will furnish you the news. The facts we will adhere to (Unless they conflict with our views.) Before the dam is finished Yes, several years before. We will have it all completed. Laid right down at your door. We have started the federal building And the highways and the by-ways The fact they haven't started Isn't our fault by a long ways. We will razz the city council The U. P. and the nation; But not the sheriff's office— Too much retaliation. And if things get very dull. In order to earn our salaries. We'll tell the cockeyed world about The pernicious shooting galleries. We'll do big things this coming year Bigger headlines, bigger toll bills. We'll build some bigger mountains Out of smaller kinds of mole hills. Dear Ferg and Ray: Thanks for the surgical case you sent us Xmas. We operated for tonsillitis instead of diabetes as you diagnosed. The patient died, however, giving birth to twins. Wishing you a prosperous year. We are. Rotarily yours, Roy & Frosty. Here's to General Orlis Smith Who used to be our worst member He took a pledge one day last spring

FLORIDA WINTER MEETS DRAW GOLF'S ELITE



The Florida winter golf season, comprised of approximately 50 tournaments, has attracted many of the nation's lowest scoring golfers, among them Glenna Collett, women's champion, and Gene Sarazen, ranking pro.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—Amateurs who play for love of the game or collections of cups, and professionals lured by pots of gold, will play in upward of 50 golf tournaments in Florida this winter.

Already arrangements have been made for 42 contests, nearly all of them for amateurs, while a half dozen or more are in the making with prize money to reward the skillful.

The big parade over bunkered terrains, beginning with the New Year's invitation tournament at St. Petersburg, December 29 to January 3, will end late in March. The last known meeting will be the Tombstone handicap at Ormond Beach, but still others may be scheduled later.

Miami and its environs has 13 tournaments on the winter program, with the probability of at least two more. Ormond Beach has listed 11, while Palm Beach society folk will find recreation in at least eight.

Already the entry list in the open tournaments include such names as Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Whiffy Cox, Billy Burke, Bill Heilhorn, Harry Cooper, the Espinosas, Horton Smith, Denny Shute and many others rated high in the hall of divot fame.

Carl Morris Dann, Jr., Johnny Dawson, Bob Whitely, Howard Tryon, Stewart Hanley and no end of other prominent amateurs will be in the big southward trek.

Famous women golfers who have reservations at various tournaments are Glenna Collett, Virginia Van Wie, Helen Hicks, Maureen Orcutt, Ruth Replogle, Virginia Holzberger, Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Diana Fishwick, British champion, Betty Dix Perkins, Kathleen Garman, Marjorie White, Jessie Pirih and Vera Hancock, the last six named all being from England.

Among the outstanding events will be the Greater Pensacola open, tentatively set for mid-February; the national championship of golf club champions at St. Augustine, February 3-7; the East Coast women's championship at St. Augustine, March 3-7; and the East Coast men's championship, January 20-24.

Then there will be the king of the money tournaments, the \$15,000 La Gorce open at Miami, March 19-21. Other Miami tournaments of importance include the Miami Biltmore winter invitational, January 15-18, and the \$5,000 international four ball, March 8-12.

And since has been our best attendant. Here's to our old friend Billy Pike Than whom there is no greater They made him president of the Yellow Pine And the El Portal theater.

He'll take a bet on any game— Football, polo, golf or poker. Except the game of matrimony. He thinks in that there's something phony.

He'd better watch his step, however And spend his money at the races If they keep on getting pretty girls To serve his meals at the Oasis.

It seems to be a weakness of humankind That we who have an occupation. Be it great or humble, on salary or on wages, Are jealous of those of the same vocation.

But when our baser nature makes us feel Inclined to treat our own competitor shabby. We should try to think of the friendly rivalry between "Our members, Arthur Kean and Jas. O. Grady.

In 1931. When our life's work is done And these old chairs are filled with younger faces. I'll bet you they will tell Their oldest member, Mel. That he's fined a dollar for never changing places.

I wonder what happened to that Second and Fremont corner deal Which the hotel that Wingfield planned was going to grace. We heard about it 'til we began

to feel Hed build it or never look us in the face. He had the money to do it. But I heard what was lacking. It wasn't big enough to suit His chief adviser, Walter Bracken. Now they're building on that other corner. And there's something surely lacking. I'll bet they're trying to even up With that guy, Walter Bracken. Atlanta boasts of Bobby Jones. They should, no one to doubt it. But our Fig makes a hole in one And never talks about it.

Rare Mineral Exhibit Worth Small Fortune

TONOPAH, Jan. 2 (AP)—A collection of rare mineral specimens, said to be the finest and most complete of any on the Pacific coast, owned by H. G. Clinton of Manhattan, has been taken over on a three-year option by the Derwood Mining Co. of Los Angeles, having mines in Mexico, Alaska and California.

The option stipulates that the collection must be housed in a fire-proof building and kept in glass cases and available to university students. A handsome royalty goes to Clinton, and at the end of three years a payment of \$25,000 must be made to him or the property returned intact.

This famous collection represents nearly 50 years' research on the part of Clinton and contains beautiful and rare specimens from every part of the globe. The entire collection, weighing a ton and a half, was taken to Los Angeles by truck last week and at the end of three years a payment of \$25,000 must be made to him or the property returned intact.

It was Clinton's desire that his collection be kept in Nevada, and at the last session of the legislature a committee from the state bureau of mines and the University of Nevada was appointed, but nothing came of it.

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Dinner Bandits Start Inquiry Into Judgeships

(Continued from page 1) shares in the concern were treated leniently in Ewald's court. It also was revealed Mrs. Ewald had given \$10,000 to Martin J. Healy, Tammany leader, the money allegedly passing through the hands of another Tammany man, Thomas T. Tompney. They testified that the money was a loan, Ewald was indicted and is awaiting trial.

In July County Judge W. Bernard Vause was convicted and sentenced to six months in prison on charges of using the mails to defraud. During the investigation Vause said he received \$250,000 for obtaining pier leases from the Tammany administration.

Other investigations followed. Francis X. Mancuso, who had been forced to resign from the court of general sessions bench because of his connection with the City Trust company's frauds, was succeeded by Amadeo A. Berini. The grand jury made an investigation of circumstances around the appointment of Berini, who made a statement that he had not paid for his office.

Charge Result John P. Curry, Tammany Hall leader, and Charles L. Kohler, a Tammany district leader, who lives in an apartment house in which Berini has an interest, said they were "insulted" when asked to sign immunity waivers before testifying before the grand jury. Upon the prompting of Governor Roosevelt, Mayor Walker ordered all Tammany leaders holding office under him to testify but they could not dictate to Curry.

The most mysterious case involving the courts, however, was the disappearance of Justice Joseph Force Crater, who had been appointed to the supreme court bench last April. A wide search in the United States, Cuba and elsewhere failed to reveal a trace of the judge, who disappeared Aug. 6, the day Mayor Walker suspended Healy for his connection with the Ewald case. Crater was president of Healy's district organization, the Cayuga club, and an investigation was made of charges that he had paid for his appointment.

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BROADCAST DECADE FINDS NEW LEADER IN WORLD OF RADIO

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—A decade of broadcasting celebrated in 1930, greets the new year with the flush of success. Mass transmission of entertainment passes from the old radio as a likely leader in the radio firmament.

It seemed to be able to mark up progress of a more active nature than did the industry itself which, although the two are closely allied, encountered obstacles caused by the well-publicized "business depression."

The tenth year of broadcasting including the celebration of the event by KDKA, Pittsburgh, saw important advancement in the international distribution of programs. At the same time improved American presentations were not ignored.

Television entered the picture in a more pronounced manner. Coupled with laboratory developments, came the decision by the National Broadcasting company to make transmission tests to determine the possibilities of radio sight.

Then as the year began to wane the Columbia Broadcasting system announced that with the granting of a television license, it, too, soon would begin experiments.

From the laboratory of Philo T. Farnsworth, 24 year old San Francisco engineer came the outstanding announcement. He reported that after eight years in the use of special vacuum tubes in place of mechanical scanning apparatus he felt that he had made sufficient progress to warrant the statement that practical television had been attained.

Despite the fact that the radio industry reported total sales of \$500,000,000 for receivers, parts and tubes, it found that the year did not measure up to the previous season which was a banner year. A differ-

ent situation had developed in the marketing world than in broadcasting, which, aided by sponsored programs, found its advancement retarded little if any. There was one broadcast that stood out above all others. It came on March 12, when Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, stopping at New Zealand on his return from the antarctic, said "hello" to America in response to a welcome by radio.

Features almost without end marked the year. Such events as insurance flights, the Howard Taffner services, speeches by President Hoover, a prison fire at Columbus, Ohio, an address by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the series embracing the five-power naval conference, spelling bees, and talks by King George and the Prince of Wales were put into the ether.

From the sporting arenas came description after description of athletic contests running from baseball to football and including the "immediate" sports. There was the broadcast from a diving submarine and others that took the microphone almost everywhere man has been.

The world has become a studio for America. Besides Australia, Germany, England, Holland and Norway, even far-away Japan has been linked to the networks for special broadcasts. Japan joined in the three-way transmission of the signing of the London naval treaty.

Within the confines of the United States, program building moved in step with the progress of broadcasting.

The studio itself does not present all of the entertainment. Outside pickups, aided by portable short wave transmitters, had a prominent part. There was a greater concentration on dramatic and educational features.

The set owner got something new. I came through the general introduction of the midget receiver which was first tried out on Pacific coast. The portable tube appeared and created much discussion within the industry. Receivers in many instances have taken on other duties. One type not only brings in programs, but play and makes records and reproduce talking movies.

With eyes to the future, the broadcasting art is making great plans. Included is the proposed erection of a radio city on Fifth avenue, New York, where it is to be housed an amusement center with radio as the nucleus.

PERSONAL

Mrs. J. B. Cooley, mother of Roy Nowells and Clarence Nowells, left yesterday morning for her home in Hugo, Okla., after spending Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowells.

F. E. Hosler, of the sales department of the Rio Grande Oil company, has been in Las Vegas during the past week in connection with the opening of a new service station which will deal in Rio Grande products. He has made his headquarters at the local office of the Rio Grande of which Roy E. Nowells and Clarence Nowells are managers.

Mrs. Ryland G. Taylor and Mrs. Chas. L. Dimock, accompanied by Russell Taylor and Shirley Dimock motored to Tonopah yesterday where they will spend the week-end visiting with old friends.

Mrs. O. C. Boags, Mrs. Will Beckley, Miss Jean Nevada Payne and Miss Virginia Beckley spent yesterday visiting friends at Good Springs.

Mrs. J. A. Fredrickson of Good Springs was in Las Vegas Wednesday.

Miss Irene Barsaloux has returned from Los Angeles where she spent part of the holidays.

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Miss Bertha Akin has returned from Reno where she spent Christmas with her mother, and has taken up her new duties as deputy superintendent of public instruction.

Miss Gertrude Fosselson of Lincoln, Neb., arrived in Las Vegas on Wednesday night for an extended visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Friedman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Friedman have taken an apartment in the new Watters apartment house.

Mrs. O. A. Kimball went to Long Beach for a few days' visit.

Spofford Again Seeks Divorce

Spofford Frank Wyckoff may be referred to as the most consistent patron of the Clark county divorce courts, since he has filed for his fourth divorce here.

Wyckoff, who is prominent throughout the country, married his present wife, May Wyckoff, May 22, 1928, after having been divorced previously three times. Through his attorney, I. S. Thompson, Wyckoff charges desertion.

Approximately 25,000,000 publications were distributed in 1930 by the department of agriculture.

Radio time contributed free to the department of agriculture is worth commercially about \$1,500,000 annually.

You Can Get BETTER MEALS AT THE OASIS BILMAIER'S Women Cooks

ANNOUNCEMENT The Price of ANDERSON'S DAIRY MILK Has Been Reduced to 5c A QUART Use More Milk—The Food For All Ages Contains Every Vitamin Hidden away in Anderson's Dairy rich, creamy milk is every vitamin known to science. To tell what all these little health units, vitamins A, B, C, D and E do, and what diseases they prevent, would fill a book. Anderson's Milk—the Milk that has not only the CREAM LINE, but is REAL MILK below the cream line. Keep plenty of it on the table all the time, and don't spare it in cooking. Your dishes will taste lots better! ANDERSON DAIRY Pure Milk and Dairy Products 515 Fremont Phone 177