# Murphy Appointed FDR'S BUDGET PROVIDES SLASH IN DOMESTIC To Supreme Court; SPENDING, ANTICIPATES A SMALLER DEFICIT



WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) Attorney General Frank Murphy general when Stanley Reed went today to be an associate justice of the supreme court and Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson to suc- was chairman of the national labor sian 163rd division at Lake Kianta,

The president also sent to the seaate the nomination of Judge Francis Biddle of the third circuit court of appeals to be solicitor gen-

Formerly he was a high commis-

tice department since 1936. He headed the anti-trust division prior See APPOINTMENTS, Pg. 8, Cl. 1

nominated to moving up to the job of solicitor close in on the fleeing enemy. to the supreme court.

Biddle, a Pennsylvanian, ceed him as head of the justice relations 1 rd and last year killing thousands and capturing served as counsel or the congressional committee which investigated the Tennessee Valley Aumority The vacancy on the supreme court, which Murphy will fill if the senate confirms him, was created by the death November 16

The 6-year-old Murphy, who of Associate Justice Pierce Butler, had said he thought others were The appointment was President much better qualified than he for Roosevelt's fifth to the nine-man a seat on the high court bench, has tribunal. Thus the chief execubeen attorney general since Jan-tive has personally picked a majority of the members.

Although Murphy was named to sioner to the Philippines and succeed Butler, regarded by the in a highly reliable quarter to have governor of Michigan for two administration as a "conservative," cut the Murmansk railway not once the change ws not xpected to Jackson has been with the jus- have any material effect on the

## Social Security Office Opened In Big Spring

## Permian Basin Drive Mapped

tary of the Permian Basin Oil and announced here today by Robert Gas association, announced here M. Mayne, who has been named Thursday that an educational cam- acting manager of the new office paign would be launched a week in advance of the scheduled membership drive in Big Spring on Jan.

The Big Spring campaign, he said, would be the fourth in the basin area. To date, drives have netted well over 800 memberships in Midiand, Odessa and Colorado City. A similar campaign is con-

templated for Lubbock soon. According to the secretary of the comparatively young association, objectives, purposes and benefits of the organization to the average man will be outlined in a program of press, radio and other publicity. Chief aim of the unit is to pro-

tect the oil interests of the basin area, just as kindred associations do in other portions of the state. Accompanying Spence here was Bill Collyns, manager of the Mid-necessary to the administration of land chamber of commerce.

#### NAZI TERRORISTS TAKEN IN BUDAPEST

said today they had broken up ance plan. what they termed a teroristic naxi The ma band through the arrest of six fice will be to maintain local conmembers charged with plotting the tacts necessary to the administramembers charged with plotting the lacts necessary to the administra-brought to the station later Thurs-restinction of unreliable mem- tion of the program under which

band planned "crimes of all va- vors insurance plan.

## Weather

WEST TEXAS-Cloudy tonight and Friday, occasional light rain in southeast portion tonight; little change in temperature. EAST TEXAS—Cloudy and cold

er, freezing in north portion night; Friday mostly cloudy, colder in southeast portion. TEMPERATURES

Wed. Thurs p.m. a.m. giac Friday 7:48 a. m. Rainfall, .07 inch.

### Unit To Facilitate Handling Of Claims

In Region X, comprising the SNOW AND SLEET states of Louisiana, New Mexico, and Texas, Big Spring is among a group of several new offices opened for the purpose of making the facilities of the Social Security board more readily available to persons in filing survivors benefits, which became payable January 1. One of the duties of this office, according to Mayne, will be to provide employers, employees, and all other interested persons with accurate information regarding their rights and obligations under the old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the Social Security act.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 4 (A)-Police the old-age and survivors insur-

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The arrests followed upon an attack on two nazi members of parliament by armed men.

Police announced that from doc.

field office of the Social Security army's 163rd division.

The major function of this office The major function of this office will be to maintain local contacts CAR THEFT the program under which monthly benefits became payable to quali-fied individuals beginning in 1940. The amount of the benefits will be based on the average monthly wage of the individual covered by

Claims for lump-sum payments losses immediately,

#### Fleeing Reds Finns Penetrate The Border At Num-

Ski Fighters

Closing In On

WITH THE FINNISH FORCES On the Lake Kianta Front, Jan. 4 (AP)—A Finnish division on this northern front has established positions within five miles of the Russian border, while before

and behind ski patrols glide

along wide semi-circles to

Rallway Cut The ski troops, which played a major role in dispersing the Rus-

sian planes bombed the south western Finnish naval base of Hanko today, two bombers flicting slight damage in the morning and a larger number of raiders dropping between 40 and 50 incendiary bombs in the afternoon, officials here said.

nundreds, penetrated Soviet territory at a number of points.

The Finnish patrols were said ut several times.
These patrois coordinated their Indictments but several times.

attacks with Finnish aerial operations further south.

The Russians also are using ski patrols, but in smaller numbers. Mostly they are kept to the Soviet ide and try to catch the elusive white garbed Finnish detachments.

Almost every night there is hand-to-hand guerrilla fighting between men on skis, fighting a war without a real front on snow in the forests and on frozen

against Finnish land defenses were believed to have been crushed for Establishment of the Big Spring the winter by the rout of the Red

> Losers in the greatest single battle of the war, 2,000 remnants of the division of 17,000 men,

See FINNISH WAR, Pg. 5, Cl. 1

## OVER OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY Jan. 4 (P) Winter continued its attack on the tody in Barstow, added the sheriff drouth today with a barrage of hy force of Albert accounts.

Monday evening as the McGenee snow, sleet and drizzling rains, A snow blanket two to five inches

desp covered northern Oklahoma farmlands and soaked slowly into downtown drug store, was in the extension of the act was needed to the soil as temperatures rose. Only the panhandle was left with

## **NEGRO QUIZZED** IN 'DOUBLE'

Police were holding a negro Ltd. Thursday for questioning in connection with a "double car theft." According to officers, the car was stolen originally from the Marvin Hull used car lot, recovered by police and then stolen from its parking place near the

The car and a negro were Police announced that from doc-uments seized they learned the overed by the old-age and survi-band planned "crimes of all va-vors insurance plan.

based on the aver-age monthly wage of the individual had been piled behind the shop, but a check failed to reveal any day morning.

squad chosen to list nazis to be covering wage earners who died "put on the spot."

Police said they found the car first around midnight and brought matters," a term which might in-

See SECURITY, Pg. 8, Cl. 4 a. m. it disappeared again.

### **Wide Publicity Campaign Mapped** For Ballet To Be Staged Jan. 24

traction of unusual distinction is used, in addition to press and radio.

In store for them on Jan. 24 was will be in charge mapped at a meeting of the Band Boosters club Wednesday evening.

That attraction is the San Francis mobilizing forces for a wide distinction is the san Francis mobilizing forces for a wide distinction. in the municipal auditorium under downtown ticket office will be es

auspices of the Band Beosters, which organization is seeking additional funds for band uniforms, Mrs. H. W. Smith is in charge of publicity, and is completing arrangements to advertise the ballet ba

An extensive publicity campaign patrons from all neighboring towns designed to acquaint the people of Biliboards, window placards and this West Texas area that an atcisco Opera Ballet, rated as one tribution of tickets. Reserved seats of the top-flight troupes in ballet will be offered at a scale ranging in the country, which will appear from \$2 to 75 cents, plus tax. A

#### SPEAKS TONIGHT

publisher and leader in civic and

church affairs of West Texas, will

be principal speaker at the an-

nual New Year banquet spon-sored by the Men's Bible class of

the First Methodist church,

scheduled for 7 o'clock this eve

ning in the church basement. A

large crowd is expected to hear him discuss the subject, "A Meth-

odist Looks At The New Year."

In Custody

Thursday under indictments re-

turned by the 70th District Court

grand jury in its initial report of

the January term here Wednesday

Four prisoners who figured in

an attempted break of the How-

ard county jail were named in

one count of attempting to break

was recaptured after a .chase

forgery counts, was being held in

Jess Slaughter. Likewise, Charler

the Dawson county jail, said Sheriff

Richardson, named on a robbery

with firearms charge, was in cus-

Paul Kinikin, billed for robbery

family awaited curb service at a

Others named on a drunk driving

and was assessed a five-year sus

pended sentence by the court. The

drunk driving case against Houston

Verna Norris were dismissed of

S. J. Treadaway, Abilene, distric

County Judge Charles Sullivan

LONG STUDY NEEDED

ON SCHOOL LAND BIDS

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force of Albert McGehee here

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Howard county jail.

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motion of the state.

ty during 1940.

## Defense Tax, Trade Pacts Face Fight

Peace, Retrenchment Utterances Of FD Draw Praise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) - Amid general congressional applause for President Roosevelt's pleas for peace and economy, disputes broke out today over his recommendations for special defense taxes and continuance of the reciprocal trade pro-

praise of the chief executive's anual message, especially its redeclaration the United States mus. stay out of war while trying to omote peace. Many Republican joined them but some termed the iscussion of foreign and domestic olicies too indefinite.

There was bi-partisan acclaim, too, for the promise of retrenchment, but Mr. Roosevelt smilingly retorted to the cheers at yester-day's joint session, "You can't ent your cake and have it, too." In the next breath he taiked of higher taxation.

Just as both parties are split over extending the reciprocal trade program beyond next June 12, so are they divided over the president's advocacy of sufficient additional taxes to pay for emergency defense spending. One or two congressmen privately predicted that no specia. tax wouuld be passed at this ses

Both tax and tariff bills originate in the House. Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) of the House Ways and Means committee said easure to extend the reciprocal trade act would be introduced in a week. A defense tax bill, he said, will come up after the trade measure is debated.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky Democratic floor leader, said he thought the country would approve jail. They were B. B. Bishop, the tex suggestion in lieu of creasing the dericit to pay for Blount. Bishop was the only one extra defense needs. to get completely out of jall and

Indicating opposition, Senato onnally (D-Tex.) told reporters: "My view is that there will no through heavy Christmas traffic any heavy increase in taxation this session. In 1 '1 a real tax bi... Fred Moore, names on two

will probably be passed." While a few accorats and most Republicans want to amend the reciprocal trade act to require Senate ratification of each tariff-lowering pact with foreign nations, Senator Barkley joined House Democratic leaders in asserting that there should be no

The Fresident told Congress a promote both trade and peace.

#### charge and a burglary count tech nically were not in custody Thurs-**GOERING TAKES** back for another ression on Jan. SUPERVISION Meanwhile, in the 70th District Court, Judge Cecil Collings pre-Court, Judge Cecil Collings pre-pared to deliver the charge to a OF THE WAR

jury in the compensation case of L. C. Caldwell versus Zurich Accident and Liability Insurance Co., has decided to take the supreme direction of the entire war indus-Walter Estep, named on a forgery try into his own hands, it was anindictment, entered a plea of guilty

nounced today.

The avowed purpose is to bring about the greatest concentration and unification of everything that concerns Germany's economic policy during the war. Goering, No. 2 nazi, thus be-comes the "supreme war-economic authority."

All chief offices of the nation having to do with war-economic policy are united in a general ouncil under Goering's presidency. By this measure, it was stated "absolutely essential cooper ation is to be insured." Goering's right hand, man

States Secretary Paul Koerner of the Prussian state ministry, has been appointed his deputy. Koerner said Goering would util-

Treadway has returned to his ize existing ministries as well as post after attending a six weeks tried and trusted institutions of the school required by the state defour-year plan for economic selfsufficiency. Under the scheme envisaged, Germany, according to Koerner, will be able to meet fully

#### AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (49-Some 10, 000 bidders on 615 tracts of sur-CONDUCT INQUIRY veyed school acreage will have to wait at least three weeks before INTO FATAL FIRE

## DEFENSE FUND IS ONLY MAJOR INCREASE; NEW TAXES SET UP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt's budget estimates at a

EXPENDITURES - \$9.099,253,641 this fiscal year ending next June 30; \$8,-

REVENUE: - 5,166,440,000 (excluding social security taxes) for this year, \$5,-

DEFICIT-33.932.813.641 this year; \$1,716,231,000 next year if congress levies \$460,000,000 new taxes for emangency de ense costs. GROSS PUBLIC DEBT-\$43,222,346052 on June 30, 1940, and \$44,938,577,622

MORE MONEY FOR-Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Federal Bureau of Investi-

gation. Social Security, in erest on the public debt. LESS MONEY FOR-Relief, farm benefits, public works, federal jobs, CCC camps, NYA programs.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)-President Roosevelt urged congress today to slash farm, relief and public works spending in a budget message asking \$460,000,000 of special deferre tares and proposing one of the smallest deficits in a decade.

If all his recommen ations are followed, he forecast a net deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1 of \$1,716,000,000, compared with an estimated \$3,933,000,000 for

Cutting nearly everything in the budget except defense funds the president estimated expenditures for the next fiscal year at \$8,424,000,000, which he said would be \$675,000,000 less than this year. Net recents from existing taxes, not counting social

security levies, would increase \$2 2,000,000 to \$5,548,000,000 because of better 26 Pct. Slash

Must Specify
Mr. Roose eit biuntly told the legislators intent on making election-year records that "those who the courage and honesty to specify Farm Funds where they should be made.

For himself, he said, he wa satisfied that no lower figures could be attained without impair ing the a ministration of laws or working "undue hardsh s on in dividuals and economic groups." "I ref. se to accept the responsibillity of adopting either alternative," he added.

The measure, read to the sen ate and the house by cierus, said that the government was "propared to move forward on reduced rations." It proposed "a gracual ta ering off, rather than an abrupt cossistion of the deliest lest, Mr. Reconvelt and, there be a "too drastic or to sudden curtailment" of support afforced the national economy by government spending.

The president scaves things s lose that, on the basis of ligures, the federal debt on June 30, 1941, would be \$61,000,000 shor the \$45,000,000,000 maximum au thorized by law. This would per mit congress to defer until nex year the controversial issue whether that maximum should be increased.

Dramatizing proposed expendi tures into approximate subdivi-

See BUDGET, Pg. 5, Cl. 2

#### Denton Man To Talk At Kiwanis Dinner Program Tonight

Dr. F. L. McDonald, head of the department of journalism at Texas tate College for Women, Denton and newly elected lieutenant gov ernor for this division of Kiwanis BERLIN, Jan. 4 (49)—Field Mar-International, will be the principal shall Hermann Wilhelm Goering speaker tonight when the local shall Hermann without the same statement of their and the statement of the statemen International, will be the principal PUPILS, TEACHERS membership gathers for their an nual installation banquet at the Settles hotel, 7:30.

The affair, which will also be observed as Ladies Night, replaced the club's regular Thursday lunch-

#### FINE FAIRY TALE

the torpedoed liner Athenia, was leave by fire escapes.
sentenced to six months in prison Princippal George Thompson, today for fraud.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) President Roosevelt recommende oday that agricultural appropria ions, including the crop contro and farm subsidy programs, be cut 26 per cent in the year starting next July 1.

The economies thus far effected would be about half the estimate: net reduction in all government exenditures.

The chief executive asked con gress to grant the agricultural acpartment \$553,255,707 compared with this year's record sum of \$1,239,610,970, exclusive of funus for rural relief. This includes some reappropriation of unused

This would be a cut of \$351 385. 263 from this year's appropriation and would compare with the pres-dent's estimated net reduction o 675,000,000 in all governments expenditures.

The largest reduction was pro posed for farm subsidies. loosevelt recommended that \$725, 42.740 be made available for sub sidies, surplus disposal operations and crop insurance, compared wit. current appropriation of

In making this cut, the president expressed the hope that agri-cultural prices would advance to a point where next year's crops would bring farmers at least 75 per cent of "parity"—the price goal of crop control and surplus disposal programs. He pointed out that some commodities, par-

See AGRICULTURE, Pg. 5, Cl. 3

## ESCAPE SCHOOL FIRE

PROVIDENE, R. I., Jan. 4 (AP)-Five hundred and 40 papils and 20 enveloped the Point Street gram- fense appropriations totaling \$2,-

structure and quickly spread inside GLASGOW, Jan. 4 (A?—Marion ing. Many of those occupying third-proposals represented an increase Campbell, who was a stewardess on floor class rooms were forced to of \$466,532,903 from the last sea-

who sounded the first of three e prosecution charged she told alarms, was slightly burned about a "fine fairy tale" of her experi- the neck when he went to the third ences to gain sympathy from gul- floor to make certain all his charges had reached safety.

## What! No Ladybirds? No Girls Among Applicaants For CAA Flight Training pared with \$961,208,102 voted last year for army air and land forces.

visaged, Germany, according to Koerner, will be able to meet fully all seconomic tasks arising even in the event the war lasts a long time.

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CAA flight acholarship for special. Mounting interest in the CAA merce before the initial period of and the Panama Canal were speci-

CAA flight scholarship for special The ground training class which training beginning around April 1. starts on Jan. 10 is open to everyand J. C. Douglass, Jr., and already is mobilizing forces for a wide distribution of tickets. Reserved seats tribution of tickets. Reserved seats twill be offered at a scale ranging from \$2 to 75 cents, plus tax. A downtown ticket office will be astablished probably around Jan. 15. Dawes said. Meanwhile reserved as acres scattered over 107 counties.

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## **Pruning Knife** Is Wielded On Relief Funds

Relying on a "continued expansion of business' to increase employment, President Roosevelt proposed in his budget message today an expenditure of \$1,300,000,000 for during the year beginning July 1.

That sum, \$500,000,000 under the estimated expenditures for the curhe president described as "a large perhaps too large-reduction." He left the way open to more nus later if business fails to im-

prove according to his expectatio Putting out relief cash at a rate of \$1,300,000,000 in the year begining next July 1 would mean: A slash in WPA employment from an average of 1,850,000 in-

dividuals this year to an average of 1,350,000 next year. Cutting down on joyment by the National Youth Administra-

tion from 705,000 to 600,000. Lowering the monthly average enrollment in the CCC from 255,000 to 230,000. Operating the Farm Security

Administration at about 80 cent of the 1940 le "I do not believe," Mr. Roosevelt told congress, "that the majority

of people in this country want to see the world relief programs for See RELIEF FUND, Pr. 5, Cl. 1

### DEFENSE COST IS HIGHEST IN WO DECADES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (A)-President Roosevelt asked eachers escaped today as flames gress today to vote national de-248,126,509, the highest in two The blaze started in the boiler ades, and proposed special traceroom of the three-story, 50-year-old to meet part of the burden. The aggregate asked in the bud-

> The increase, Mr. Roosevelt advised, "is far less than many experts on national defense think should be spent, though it is im my judgment a sufficient amount for the coming year."

In various routine and emergency funds, the president asked: 1. For military purposes of the

war department, \$1,007,356,596 com-pared with \$961,293,102 voted inst Don't girls want to learn to fly? expected by the chamber of com-

2. For the navy, a "regular" budget of \$904,540,057, up \$183,-759,576 from last year's, and additional "emergency" and public work funds to raise the navy's

net to \$1,224,521,833. Much of the increase would go to warship building.

In the form, presented by the budget, the defense bill Mr. Roose-

## Demonstration Work Proved Value Morrison A In 1939 In Many Farm Programs

When a person gets his living out with close cooperation and su- Of the number, 163 adults and 59 from the soil, he becomes cautious pervision by the county agent and club boys completed the task they home demonstration agent. They started.

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come a good criterion of the agri-scultural progress of a given area. During 1937, 175 adult and 100

sults may be expected under nor-Thus, demonstrations—the "show mal circumstances from certain

the name implies, and are carried fields of activity were undertaken.

#### O'Leary Slaying Ranked As Top News Event Of Year In Big Spring The slaying of W. J. O'Leary, as-

sistant chief of police, was ranked as the outstanding local news story of 1939 in a poll of Herald staff members announced Monday. It was barely shead of the state hospital opening and the \$545,000 By Roosevelt city-PWA waterworks improvement program in the list of the 10 leading stories selected in the poll. In order chosen, these were the 10 "biggest" stories selected 1) O'Leary slaying, 2) state hospital opening, 3) waterworks program, tied for 4) and 5) E. W. Lowrimore embezzlement cases and Spring participation in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, tied for 6) and 7 a "flash flood" in May and Illness of Dorothy Dublin, 8) oil alolwable cut and shutdowns, 9) Christmas snow, and 10) letting of contracts on state

Other stories receiving votes in the final ranking poll were the city paving program and the announced paving program for 1940, sale of two five cent stamps by W. E. Hairiott of Forsan for \$4,000, and the posting of \$5,000 by Mrs. Dora Roberts as a starter toward a Salvation Army home,

highway No. 9.

The 10 top stories were picked out of a list of hundreds of items which included such things as formal opening of the cotton mill, Rotary district and state postmasters conventions, rodeo, a new athletic plant, rural-urban dinner series, curtailment of rail passenger service, a record clean-up campaign organization of a civic music asso ciation and star route airmail serv-

A synopsis of the 10 ranking stories follows:

W. J. O'Leary fatally shot early an morning of Nov. 28 attempting to make arrest; Rafael Comacho, Ranger Mexican, leaves suicide not in Weatherford jail confessing crime; discovery and checking of gun with fatal bullet substantiates

An emergency appropriation of \$199,000 voted to furnish and equip state hospital and thousands visit new institution in two open-house

City erects two dams, one on Moss Creek and another on Powell o eek, conects them with city by 12 miles of 14-inch castiron line, erects filtration plant, constructs 1,000,000 gallon reservoir, covers old reservoirs, completes 200,000 elevated water reservoir, lave new water mains and transfers old.

E. W. Lowrimore, former city water office employe, indicted in connection with fund shortage of ore than \$6,000. Mistrial declared

City sends large motor caravan

Five inches of rain in 40 minutes oct was financed through in history and thousands of dol-

lars of damage. Dorothy Dublin, pretty young bank clerk, stricken with infantile paralysis; "iron lung" rushed from Kermit to save her; taken to El Paso for special treatment; rallies in wheel chair by Christmas. Local oil fields production allow-

able cut by 6,000 barrels, complete shutdown follows later. First "white" Christmas in 35 years as six inch snow falls Dec.

Texas Has A

## Big Year In Construction

was a 10-year-high for the South Notable was the fast expansion

Arthur, Harlingen or Brownsville. Active Texas wells have been LITTLE BAY RUM

| The totals:    | This       |      |
|----------------|------------|------|
| City           | Week       |      |
| Houston        | .\$778,275 | \$25 |
| Dallas         | ******     | 13   |
| lan Antonio .  | . 69,941   |      |
| Austin         | . 34,872   |      |
| Port Worth     | 30,797     | 1    |
| Corpus Christi | 5,950      | - 1  |
| ubbock         | 393,285    | - 3  |
| Lmarillo       | 18,200     | 0.0  |
| Inlyeston      | . 3,563    |      |
| Wichita Fulls  |            | 13   |
| Pler           | 2,407      |      |
| folland        | 4,500      |      |
| bdeaup         | 1,125      |      |
| ian Angelo     | 5,336      |      |
| Big Spring     | 10,085     |      |

# Texan Named To High Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (P)-President Roosevelt gave a recess appointment today to Alvin J. Wirtz of Austin, Tex., as undersecretary of the interior. The appointment is subject

enate confirmation. The president acted shortly after ew congressional session.

congressional democratic leaders the Wirtz appointment was "per-

Rayburn said Wirtz probably could be considered a strong new dealer, but when reporters asked about the political implications of the appointment-whether the selection of such a Texan could dent Garner-Rayburn said he could not "conceive" of that be-Wirtz, 51, was born at Columbus,

Tex., and has practiced law was general counsel of the Lower Colorado River Authority, known as the "Texas little TVA." From 1922 to 1930 he was a mem ber of the Texas senate and once

was its president. Early said he knew reclamatio

MAVERICK'S FRIEND

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (P)-A. J. Wirtz, named by President Roose vett today as undersecretary of the laterior, was one of the attorneys for Mayor Maury Mave rick of San Antonio in his trial last month on a charge of conspiring to pay the poll tax of an-Maverick, friend of Mr. Roosevelt and former congress-

Colorado River Authority, which same line. produce the worst downtown flood federal public words administra-

# Paso for special treatment; rallies from critical Isidney involvement; Confronted By Many Puzzlers

AUSTIN, Jan. 1 (49)-Price, denand, shutdowns and federal con- 7,119 Names l'exas oil industry warily attempts o gauge its prospects for 1940.

by the state railroad commission a new book.

within the next month. A rise in First entries in the new "blot-

and effects of the war. Texans Trend of law violations-if such hope to produce eight per cent violations follow trends - can be more oil next year than in 1939. traced by a glance at the old docushare in production allotments.

each month. In mid-December, Texas had 90,194 producing wells.

down as a good one for Texas oil vent of the new year belatedly but operators. However, it could have too well Monday evening. been worse, They escaped a threat-2.831.699 ened crude price cut and got through the year without any ad-indulged in bay rum drinks, caus-7,107,670 dition to their state tax burden. 7,084,490 Excessive crude stocks were work-5.567.588 ed off through an output curtail-5,593,956 ment program in which Texas took the lead. The highlight of this pro-371,578 gram was a statewide 154 day shut- tually the same as in 1938 but it 277,742 down in August to avert an im- had to be divided among about 5,-

916,476 pending price slash.

On the other hand, the production of the same and the production of the same and the same an pending price slash.

Only conspicuous failure among adult demonstrators was in farm me" of extension work—have be- procedures. They are the stepping management where none of the 10 signing to serve as demonstrators completed demonstrations. Elsetions was near the enlistment figire and in some cases exceeded it. Activities touched included farm management, terracing, contour farming, trench siles, dairy, beef cattle, sheep and goats, swine, poultry, cotton, grain sorghums, game management, whole farm and sweet sorghums.

Best work with cotton in 1939 lint pounds.

Forage Crops sorghum crops since it may be planted on "retired" land under the AAA program. To overcome the Stephen T. Early, one of his secre-prevalent handicap of mixed seed taries, had disclosed that Wirtz's and poor varieties h breed developnomination probably would be sub- ed by a local rancher was used by mitted to the senate early in the 10 demonstrators. Drouth dulled the demonstrations, but yields were House for a conference of hums.

with the president, told reporters were added during 1939. In both regardless of where the chips fall. flocks were tested for pullorum, if you believe I possess some of ectly agreeable to me, he's a good cuiled for breeding, R.O.P. cock- those more important qualificarells ordered for mating, and ven- tions along with training and extilated poultry houses erected. One perience, then, and then only, am carried over. Demonstration of a 'home made lamp brooder" on the courthouse lawn resulted in the construction of 50 or more like it. Clerk, I publicly stated I would Club boys alone built 11 and raised not be a candidate for the District 597 chicks in them.

Five adult demonstrations beef cattle feeding were undertakand oil matters and "has a good en, but none yielded records. All, background." As under-secretary of the interior Wirtz succeeds Harry Slattery, who resigned to become dry lot calves, 16 of which were shown in the local district club boy shown in the local district club boy The calves aggregated 8. howeverr, reported success and a finished weight. A net profit of more than \$250 was indicated. Club boys participated in a district encampment and made trips to the Fort Worth stock show and the

> REA Program that of supporting a projected ocratic primaries of 1940. REA program. In Howard and

the servation — discussed previously, ties and always I have had a very he knew nothing of reports that good reason for their discharges.

At his press conference, he said Cecil H. Barnes, suit for injunction, ties and always I have had a very he knew nothing of reports that good reason for their discharges.

President Roosevelt had chosen versus Roadway Transportation to the control of the co

All in all, considering the weath-

### Arrest Book Closed After A Decade, Has

will wax warm in Washington jailed by Howard county officers shortly after the start of the new since Jan. 1, 1930. No change was made in the registry number be-Demand for Texas petroleum cause finger print records carry

Houston again expanded twice as If their hopes are fulfilled they ment. Around the advent of the first as its nearest competitor. Dal-fust as its nearest competitor, Dal-will need a price boost to make decade, arrests for liquor viola-them highly prosperous because of tions were listed frequently. After the increasing number of wells to repeal of prohibition, that type of case disappeared and a variety of lissa, Collin county, Texas, but she The decade ending Sunday night other causes grew more numerous, of several middle-sized cities such as Austin, Corpus Christi and Lub state and Corpus Christi and Corpus Christiand Corpus Chris book. They ran neck-and-neck with state easily could produce 500, new book is part of the sheriff's

## TRANSIENTS TRY A

The year 1939 hardly will go for transients, celebrated the adcity operated concentration point

According to charges, the men ing a great deal of confusion. They were removed to the city jail where Tuesday morning they entered pleas of guilty to intoxication.

# Candidate For



Walton Morrison apnounced Monday that he would be a can-didate for the office of county judge, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

His announcement statement fol

"I believe that my training and experience as a practicing attorney, together with experience gained in the County Attorney's office help to qualify me for the office of County Judge.

"However, there are other, me important qualifications for that office, which neither education nor experience can give; those which enable a man to live honorably, to Two new poultry demonstrations deal fairly and to judge rightly ommercial egg demonstration was I entitled to ask your considera-

"I wish to remind you that at the time I was appointed District Clerk's office, and as you know, i was then premature to make an announcement as to any other of fice, I feel that the County Judge's

"My present duties require clos attention to the office, and my primary responsibility at this time is to attend to my job; therefore you will understand, should I fail to personally solicit your support.

I will appreciate your assistance and your vote.-(Pol. adv.)

# A Candidate

Sheriff Jess Slaughter announced Saturday that he will be a candidate for re-election to the office Another phase which might be of sheriff of Howard county, Tex-onceived as a demonstration was

Slaughter said that he intended man, was acquitted.

For the past several years Wirtz has been attorney for the Lower Colorado River Authority, which

county, Denver Dunn having re-sense, of a political nature. signed one time of his own accord after serving three years as deputy sheriff, I now feel that I have one body permission to do or say any of the most efficient staffs in thing contrary to that attitude. West Texas."

served as sheriff for the past 11 years and is entering his 12th year An embattled "blotter," in which in office, having been elected for the occupants of the Howard coun- six consecutive terms. During that affairs, Whether production shutdowns ty jail for the past decade were period of time, he said, more than are to continue may be answered listed, has been retired in favor of 7,000 prisoners have been handled at the Howard county jail. (Pol.

#### Mrs. Roach Dies At Home Of Daughter

Death Tuesday afternoon claimed Mrs. Martha Ann Roach, 75, mother of Mrs. H. C. Jenkins of Big Spring. She succumbed at 12:15 in Spring. She succumbed at Douglas ond year of his first term as contact the Jenkins home, 703 Douglas stable on Monday, said that he street, where she had been residing felt that he had gained valuable felt that he had gained valuable

Mrs. Roach had been in failing came here last fall.

The body was to be taken overland in an Eberley coach to Melissa, where funeral services were and said that he would cooperate years. Survivors, besides the ers to give him consideration at daughter here, are three sons, W. S. and Robert J. Roach of Meliasa and Charles D. Roach of Dallas; one sister, Mrs. W. E. Brannon of CASES PUT BEFORE Kansas City, and eleven grand-

An emulsifying oil, commercially valuable, is produced as a result state highway patrolmen had pickof the manufacture of chamois oil. The chamols is scaked in partially driving charge and police held an oxidized cod oil, which is later other for questioning in an ag-drained and squeezed, and convert-

## PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL SCHEDULED HERE FOR JAN. 27

Birthday Ball for the President will be held in Big Spring on Saturday night, January 27th, it was decided at a meeting of the Howard County chapter of the National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis held Thursday afternoon at the chamber of commerce office, Grover C. Dunham, chairman, presided, and the following members of the committee were present: Dan Hudson, C. S. Blomshield, V. A. Merrick, Miss Anne Martin, Joe Galbraith, E. V. Spence. Other members littee are Calvin Boykin, Ira Thurman, Dr. M. H. Bennett Miss Edith Gay.

Three dances will be held, one at the Crawford ballroom, the Set ties ballroom, and the Elka Hall on Main street. Various committees were appointed by Chairman Dunham to supervise the dances and conduct the campaign of publicity and advertising.

An old-time square dance will be held from the Elks Hall, it was decided, while the other two dances will have out-of-town orchestras to play. An admission of \$1.50 will be charged, the ticket being good

Fifty per cent of the proceeds will remain for use of the local chapter, while the other 50 per cent will be sent to the National Fo

## Security Payments To Start On February 1

#### 900,000 Due To Share 100 Million In Benefits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 36' LP The social security board estimated trinight that 900,000 men women and children would share in the more than \$100,000,000 to be distributed next year under the re vised social security law.

The first checks, Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer said, will go out February 1, representing pay-ments for January to retired eiderly workers and their fami-

meyer said that the new social insurance program should make possible monthly benefits to a family ranging up to \$50 or \$60. That combined with savings and other small thcome, should be sufficient to hold a family together allow i and keep off the relief rolls, h

To back up its old age pension checks, the government has \$1,-406,000,000 collected by levies on payrolis. The original law would have boosted the rate of these taxes from one per cent to one and one-half per cent beginning January 1, but, at its last regular session, congress revised the law to "freeze" the rate at the one per cent level until 1943.

Senator McNary of Oregon, re pablican leader in the schate, said grand jury were L. S. Patterson, in a statement tonight that while foreman, W. S. Satterwhite, W. W. both major parties supported the Crenshaw, Donald Lay, W. H. Wise broad social security program the H. G. Hill, Frank Hodnett, A. D. amendments to the financing provi-Shive, Curtis Driver, H. E. Clay, ions should be credited to the John W. Davis, and L. Coffee. effort and agitation by the republican minority" of congress. receiving the charge. District Attor-

heir employers each would have fore the body for investigation. been subjected to a 50 per cent in-crease in old-age payroll taxes," he asserted.

pensions for single workers would versus Zurich General Accident & K. Murdock, L. R. Slaughter, C. M. be in the city cemetery. average \$26 a month and for mar- Liability Insurance Co., Ltd., com- Estes and Lem Stallings. ried couples, \$39.

## Hull Not After A Nomination

type of barley, but will not be com
ago when Denver Dunn was ap modiately that he had made all the comments that could be made to the comments that could be made on this subject, six to twelve ing of mortgaged property; Walter on this subject, six to twelve ing of mortgaged property; Walter in the office with me when a subject, six to twelve ing of mortgaged property; Walter Estep, forgery; Harold Gage, drivere in the office with me when All in all, considering the weather, demonstrations proved that 1939 I first became sheriff of Howard was an important and progressive Hull said he also told those per-

sone that he was not giving any-Immediately following the press Slaughter has resided in Howard conference, a state department of

county for the past 40 years, has ficial was authorized to say to correspondents that Hull is out of politics and that he does not want politics mixed in with departmental

#### Mercer Is Seeking Reelection As Constable

Carl Mercer, constable of Presinct No. 1, Saturday announced that he will be a candidate for the democratic nomination to the office in the July primary. Mercer, who will start the sec experience and would be better

He further pledged continued co operation with merchants in enforcing the hot check law in order to protect them from heavy losses, scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Roach was born in Fayette.

cles at all times. Mercer asked those who did not know him to inber of the Baptist church for 62 quire of his record and asked vot-

### ARRESTS MADE AND THE GRAND JURY

Two new cases were in prospect for the grand jury Tuesday after ed up a man in connection with a gravated assault matter.

The tiny, hair-this tungsten filthey would push drunk driving
ment of an incandescent lamp
charges in their cases. Police said
mits light at a temperature hightr than any other artificial heat leged attack on Oille Payne at 1107

The tiny, hair-this tungsten filthey would push drunk driving
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# Court At Work: Good Return

as Judge Cecil Collings charged a eard a pair of cases.

Judge Collings administered a routine charge to the grand jury to inquire into all reports of law violations, regardless of whether formal complaints had been returned. The jury was impanelled after Rev. B. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the E. 4th Baptist tion for the five weeks' term of

Among civil cases set for trial furing the term was that of the tate of Texas versus the Standard il Co., of Texas for collection of hain store taxes which the state lieges the company owes.

Twelve criminal cases, holdovers from previous terms, were set for trial during the term. In will be set for hearing during the third week of the term. Eighteen civil matters were set down for trial.

The jurors went to work after

ments some 40,000,000 workers and noon some 10 complaints were be-Ahern from Brookie Cordella Son, O. C. Hart, Oblate Fathers, Homer Sheals of the Assembly of The board estimated that old age Ahern. The case of L. C. Caldwell Big Spring Iron & Metal Co., Edith God church officiating, Burial will

pensation matter, was set for trial Tuesday afternoon

luded

H. A. McCelvey, driving while intoxicated.

Jan. 13-Sam Greer versus Lorin McDowell, hearing on plea abatement in damage suit; Elaine Gable plea of abatement in damage suit. Jan. 15-E. W. Lowrimore, em bezzlement; C. W. Wilson, Edgar Hall, Vaughn Hall, et al, robbery by assault; Douglas Perry Strawn,

robbery by assault; Willard Wil-liams and M. N. Nunn, burglary. Jan. 22—Louie Hamilton, et al, versus J. C. Keller, et al, trespass to try title; Robert Dean versus United Casualty Co., compensation; Eugene Wilson Harper versus American Agency Lloyds, compensation; J. P. Anderson versus United Employers Casualty Co., com-

pensation.

Jan. 25-C. H. Davis versus Ernest Odom, suit for damages; A. L. Woods versus H. E. Dickerson, et al, suit for damages. Jan. 29-C. M. Martin, et ux, ver-

sus Montgomery Ward & Co., suit for damages; W. E. Allison, et ux. condition since suffering a stroke qualified to serve for a second versus Cunningham & Philips, suit last July. Her home was at Mefor damages; Walker-Smith Co. versua Binie White, suit for damages. Feb. 1-State of Texas versu

Standard Oil Co. of Texas, suit for collection of chain store taxes. BIDS BEING OPENED

ON SCHOOL LANDS

#### AUSTIN, Jaan. 2 (AP)-The state state land offered for sale or lease. Placed on the market were 205,000 not begin until April 2.

#### DAN CUPID WHIPS MARTIAL DISCORD BY 296-154 COUNT

Cupid won another decision over Discord during 1939, but a survey of marriage license and divorce records showed Mon-day that it was a hard fought battle.

During the year a total of 296 couples applied for marriage licenses, but three of them fall-

During the same period of time, a total of 154 couples struck snags major enough for one member of the party to marriage to petition for a

A survey of district court records revealed that at least 75 divorces were granted in 1939, but not all of the number were filed in that year. Moreover, some of those who filed were neiled and the petitions went for naught. Three couples patched up matters sufficiently to ask that their cases be dis-

# On Seal Sale

Response of the public to appeals Delayed by observance of New the fight against tuberculosis has awaiting action on such proposals, buckled down to business Tuesday been near record proportions this the navy is going ahead with the year, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, treasurer two capital ships of 45,000 tons grand jury, set the docket and of the county association, said Fri-

> hand Friday from the sale of seals, more than usually is paid in this soon after Christmas.

Mrs. Douglass expected response be quickened again with the mailing of reminders to people to pace, navy officials contend the send in their seal money. Although fleet actually is falling behind temthe cards were placed in the mail porarily in under-age tonnage be-Thursday night, several had sent cause of the years during-which in their dollars by noon Friday. "Our goal this year is \$500 and obsolescent craft. we are well along to it," said Mrs.
Douglass. "The people have responded beautifully. If those who have been so busy and rushed durng the Christmas holidays will buy their seals, they can help wage the fight against tuberculosis. We have sent out reminders, and some may sent out reminders, and some may be duplicated, but we hope no one will take offense if this occurs. We just don't want to overlook any-

#### Eleven More Donors To Finnish Fund

Big Spring's contribution to the nationwide Finnish relief fund spurted again Saturday, with eleven new donors turning \$1 each. tal to \$24, all of it in \$1 gifts.

quest by the national chairman, key of Long Beach, Calif. There are Jan. 4-Earl Stafford versus H. Herbert Hoover, is receiving the also three grandchildren C. Powell, et al, suit for damages.
Jan. 6—R. E. Newburn versus
Mary Lou Newburn, suit for cusMoney being raised through news.

DIDING NEW YEAR'S paper facilities over the nation DURING NEW YEAR'S

#### PRORATION HEARING SLATED JAN. 18

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 -The railroad January 18.

Production figures for February states The commission has indicated it land and Vermont. will at least partially lift statewide closings of wells next month. The 40 by suicide; 28 by homicide and January schedule ordered shutins 92 from other causes versus Lorin McDowell, hearing on on all Wednesdays, Saturdays and Approximately 160 met violent

## 39 A Record Year For U.S. Ship Building

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (A)-The navy broke its peacetime records in warship building during 1939 and is preparing to step up the rate

of riveting. Officials listed today 30 cruisers, lestroyers and submarines were completed and put in commission during the last year, com-pared with 1° in 1938 and 24 the ear before.

With 130 major fighting ships, uxiliaries and small "mosquite fleet" motor torpedo boats and submarine chasers already under onstruction or ordered, the high command has asked decided increases in the building estimates prepared for congress.

Well - informed administration quarters have heard that the navy's budget as approved by President Roosevelt includes a supplemental fund of some \$160,000,000 largely to advance construction, aside from increased sums to carry on work already in progress. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the

house naval committee has proposed authorization for 96 more warships, and others in congress Response of the public to appeals have suggested that 65,000-ton bat-to buy Christmas seals and support the fight against tuberally the fight against tuberally the fight against tuberally tuberal voted at the last session.

Government and commercial yards are jammed with maritime building. During 1939 navy yard employment increased gradually from 76,000 to nearly 100,000 men. Regardless of the quickened

there were no replacements of It will not be until 1944 that the

# Dies At Home

brought death early Friday to Eli Harvey Gaylor, operator of a cafe and grocery in Big Spring Mr. Gaylor, 65, succumbed at 6 a. m. at his home, 203 North East Second street. A resident of Big Spring for 16 vears, Mr. Gaylor was a member

Illness of a month's duration

of the Fundamental Baptist church. "Were M not for these amend-ney Martelle McDonald said that at The checks brought the city's to Funeral rites will be conducted at the Eberley Funeral chapel at 2 Saturday's contributors were o'clock Saturday afternoon, with Mrs. Crystena Robinson, N. Bren- Rev, W. Eugene Davis of the Fund-During the morning the court Mrs. Crystena Robinson, N. Bren-Rev, W. Eugene Davis of the Fund-granted a divorce to Vernon W. ner, Nat Shick, L. S. McDowell & amental Baptist church, and Rev.

Mr. Gaylor is survived by his Money may be left at either of wife, Mrs. Rena Gaylor; a son, E. the banks or The Herald office. C. Gaylor, who is a city fireman; Other settings by the court in- The Herald, in response to a re- and a daughter, Mrs. Donna Lang-

The New Year holiday repeated toll of one death by violence for every day in old 1939-a total of

Reports from the 48 states today showed 188 of these were on the commission today announced a highways. Six states reported no statewide oil proration hearing for violent deaths over the holiday which ended yesterday. These were Idaho, Mississippi, will be considered at the hearing. North Dakota, Nevada, Rhode Is-

Seventeen persons died by fire;

## Business Census Gets Underway In District

#### L. A. Deason Named **Enumerator For Howard County** The census taker was at work

It marked the start of the first half of the 1940 census, that deal named by Bearden include. Byrle manufacturing, mining and quar-

In Howard county, the work is in the hands of L. A. (Curly) Deason, whose appointment was announced over the weekend from the Lamesa district office by A. G. Bearden, district supervisor. Each of the other counenumerator.

nestions as grist for the first general inventory of American busischool land board today faced the ness and industry since 1935, with particular emphasis on trade volbids on more than 527,000 acres of umes, employment and payrolls. FARM PAYMENTS The general population census will

The business census will show acres of surveyed public school
The business census will show
lands located in 108 counties and
the channels through which com-22,000 acres of submerged coastal modities are distributed and espossible oil producing terri-sential services rendered. This can-in Mategords, San Ant nio, vass will cover retail and wholesale Aransas, Copane and St. Charles trade, service businesses such as 242.61 and brought the number barber shops, construction, amuse-ments, hotels, laundries, sales finance companies and the distributh the total bounty to date to \$165, tion of manufacturers' sales for 863.18.

Bearden is urging that merch-

of the enumerators will be strictly confidential, he said, and will not be open for inspection to anyone, not even other governmenta Besides Deason, enumerators

ing with 1940 records on business. Hearne, Seagraves; Rex Everett, Post; O. D. Harris, O'Donnell; E. O. Green, Colorado City; M. W. Clark, Snyder; P. R. Cates, Brownfield; J. S. Lamar, Stanton; and Corbin E. Sumner, Lamena. District 19 is composed of 12 counties, including Garza, Lynn, Terry, Youties in the district has an kum, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, By May I, census officials hope to have the answer to 140 sets of assistant district supervisor, Wal-Lynn Coleman is stenographer.

## GO TO \$165,000

Two blocks of additional farm checks brought another money harvest to Howard county farmers and landlords Friday. The 164 checks amounted to \$22,

conservation checks received the 1989 farm program to 1,085 as

According to estimates by M. Wenver, the conservation and building payments are now about

The waning year was one of the year. best in a decade for Texas builders, a survey of major cities dis-will depend on business conditions the arrest numbers. munities running up a total of \$80.-000,000 in the twelve months.

Fort Worth and San Antonio. The sad,000,000 total did not include figures from Beaumont, El Paso, Port

Demonstrations are just what 4-H club demonstrations in 14 where the percentage of comple

was done in the three One Variety communities and by 4-H club boys. All adopted Texas Mammoth and tenderable staple despite scant rain and had good lint turnouts. Ten club boys reported yields of 197 pounds per acre, ahouse0 per cent above the county average. Twelve adult demonstrators have an average yield of 134 pounds, well above the 1939 average of 125

In the field of forage crop pro duction, some progress was noted in the attempt to increase sweet

Ban On Hunting Game management demonstrations were noteworthy for two various Texas communities. He things, protecting game birds and office is more in line with my excluding hunters. Of 126 demon- profession as a lawyer. strators, controlling 216,800 acres of land, only 35 allowed any hunting at all. The others erected signs and clamped down the lid.

Dallas state fair.

to Abilene and secures the 1940 supervises a large public power demeeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Same line.

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# was an important and progressive year for Howard county agricul-

the price of crude, if it comes, per-haps will come in the spring. De-bate on the federal control question ing that many persons had been

# Cases Are Set

## Rites Said For Mrs. Myles

Funeral services were held at Monahans and Mrs. Burch Baker the Eberley chapel at 1:30 p. m. of Ackerly. There are also 26. Wednesdaay for Mrs. Nancy Caro-grandchildren. Wednesdaay for Mrs. Nancy Caroline Myles, 77, who succumbed at
the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Cody Graham, Willie Pierce, Roblowing a long illness, Following rites conducted by Rev. C.
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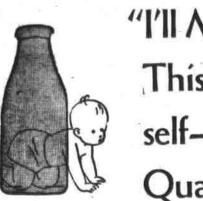
All "enders" who expect to vote
in any of the several elections durling 1940 were advised by county
officials Thursday to secure exemption certificates not later than
lowing rites conducted by Rev. C.
Myles who has an oil agency at
low of the First Ackerly.

Rep. Lemke E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Ackerly. Baptist church, body of Mrs. Myles was taken overland to Nienda, grave of her husband.

Long in ill health, Mrs. Myles half of the cigarettes produced in had made her home with her the United States.

daughter here since 1918. She was born May 1, 1862. Survivors besides Mrs. Squires are four sons, R. B. Myles of Ack-crly, Jim Myles of Monahans, John Myles of Big Spring and Charley Myles of Plainview; and two other daughters, Mrs. J. E. Shain of

Three citie in North Carolina-Jones county, for burial beside the Winston-Salem, Durham and Reids ville-manufacture more than one



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"It tastes better"

Is right at the door. I must have those vitamins for my bones and teeth!"

Why don't you tell your mother she can get this good milk at her grocers or

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## **Exemption Certificates Required** By Jan. 31 For Those 'Under Age' **Who Expect To Vote During 1940**

Contrary to an opinion held in some quarters outside the city limits, the residence outside of Big

Staff members in the office of Task Collector J. F. Wolcott said that those who have become 21 a federal district court under the years of age since Jan. 1, 1939 or Frazier-Lemke Act for a morator-who will become 21 during 1940 are jum on his indebtedness. entitled to exemption certificates,

said County Attorney Joe A.

"Unders" who will become 21 of whether they hold a certificate, mortga, The "overs," or those who were Henry 60 years on or before Jan. 1, 1939, reside outside the city limits. Those

need not reapply. All other citizens, unless specificasily exempt by law, must pay poll taxes before Feb. 1 if they are to vote in any of the known five Supreme Court ruled against the elections for this year.

### COFFEE and · COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law General Practics In All Courts

SUITE 215-16-17 LESTER FISHER BUILDING

Spring does not preclude the nec-essity of securing a certificate of that state courts are barred from proceeding with foreclosure action Tank Collector J. F. Wolcott said after a farmer files a petition in

This was contended by Repreand must have them to vote in any election.

Article 2968A, revised civil stat-co-author of the legislation deutes of Texas, specifically states signed to aid debt-ridden farmers that "unders" in rural sections as He asserted that filing the peti-well as those in cities of more than tion automatically divested state 10,000 opulation must have the courts of jurisdiction and that no certificates to vote and must senotification to them of the filing cure them not later than Jan. 31, was required. Lemke was one of the attorney

who argued before the high tribunal for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kalb rears old during 1940 cannot vote seeking to recover possession of in a given election unless they have their 120-acre farm in Walworth attained the age of 21 regardless County, Wis. Foreclosure of a of whether they hold a certificate, mortgage held by Mr. and Mrs. Feuerstein was authorized by the Walworth County Court. Contending they had been unmust secure their permanent cer-tificates before Feb. 1, unless they lawfully evicted from the farm, the Kalbs also sought damages against who have permanent certificates County Judge Roscoe R. Luce Sheriff George O'Brien and Mr

and Mrs. Feurerstein. Both the Circuit Court for Walworth County and the Wisconsin

Justice Black delivered Tuesday's decision that reversed the State Supreme Court. No dissent was announced.

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#### Financing The Farm Program

President Roosevelt evidently is maneuvering into position for an argument with Congress as to whether he or the legislative branch is the more interested in balancing the budget. Whatever the merits may be in other departments of fiscal policy he has sound ground for demanding that the farm benefits, especially the "parity" payments, be pu on a pay-as-you-go basis- or more exactly, a collect as-you-pay basis.

During the last two years Congress has appro priated firs 212,000,000 and then \$225,000,000 to make parity payments, and \$113,000,000 to move crop surpluses. This is the \$550,000,000 of benefits for which Mr. Roosevelt declares the leaders of Congress are morally obligated to find revenue. This generosity has been with borrowed money, and the House and Senate probably will be reluctant in an election year to say just when they expect the bill to be paid. The parity payments, it shoul be emphasized are in addition to nearly \$500,000,000 annually of soil con servation benefits.

The "certificate plan" which Henry A. Wallace Secretary of Agriculture, advocates for collecting something akin to a processing tax may have diffi ence to wheat, and would be much more difficult to apply to corn and might be more of a burden than an aid to cotton. But in good finance and in fairness to Federal taxpayers, one of two conclusions seems inescapable; either the parity payments ought to be financed by specific tolls on the farm commodities to be benefitted or else the parity payments ought to be discontinued.

#### A Good Promise

Statistics and comparisons can be mighty dull and dry at times.

But here's one set that should sound good to West Texans-per capita meat consumption in the United States in 1939 was the largest since 1934. The report came from the Institute of American Mest Packers. Average consumption per person of meat and lard was estimated at 145 pounds, an in crease of seven pounds compared with 1938.

It's elementary, of course, that generally ar increase in meat consumption will mean an increase in the meat producer's income. That won't always hold true, as in the case of a slight increase in consumption and huge increase in production, but call date, Oct. 2, 1938, it usually can be considered a good omen for the

An increase of seven pounds a year per person in a year's time by more than 702,115.80. is a tremendous boost. It holds even better promise three-quarters of a million dollars. Figures for the individual banks for the New Year which has just begun.

#### Robbin Coons .

### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

(Editor's Note: Aldous Huxley, famous British novelist of "Point Counter Point" and "This Brave New World" and other tales, is now at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios transcribing Jane Austen's novel, "Pride and Prejudice," into a screen vehicle for Norma Shearer. Today he is guest columnist for Robbin Coons, on vacation.) HOLLYWOOD

Dear Mr. Coons:

While writing for newspapers is no new experlence to me, yet there can be no doubt but that the writer be he novelist, playwright, or screen writer, will always have difficulty in attempting a new medium. This transitional phase is not easy whether lar misconceptions. Many who honhe writes on inspiration, for pay or (as in this case)

its own. To the novelist who writes for pictures are exempt nor who care little to there sometimes comes a flash of sudden inspiration, exercise that exemption are pro-He writes with gusto; and later, looking back over vided for by the law. what he has composed, he feels a glow of pride and pleasure. This is an almos infallible sign that the passage in question is cinematographically useless from jury duty: All citizens over office will serve with Ed J. Carpenform jury duty: All citizens over office will serve with Ed J. Carpenform jury duty: All citizens over office will serve with Ed J. Carpenform jury duty: All citizens over office will serve with Ed J. Carpenform jury duty: All citizens over office will serve with Ed J. Carpenform jury duty: All citizens over office will serve with Ed J. Carpenform jury duty: All citizens over of precinct No. 4 and E. T. To Speak Here what he has composed, he feels a glow of pride and

plays. The novelist who turns dramatist and writes a scene which gives him more than ordinary satis. a scene which gives him more than ordinary satisfaction may be sure that it will turn out badly at all physicians and attorneys en-

Conversely, it happens that scenes which, when he wrote them, seemed indifferent or even down- schoolmasters, druggists, underright bad, will turn out to be magnificent on the takers, telegraph operators, rail-

constantly finds himself writing much worse than or saw mills.

pens that he finds himself writing much better.

Le word "write" carries one meaning when applied to novels, another when applied to motion picture scenarios. If you imagine that, because you know something about the first kind of writing, you must also know something about the o' er kinds, you are in
know something about the o' er kinds, you are in
light presidents, vice-presidents, oncology from the Big Spring to weldon Randolph, born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rainey at the farsh and Mrs. Elmer Rainey at the farsh in the conductors, engineers, firemen of railroad companies when engaged in regular and actual discharge of the Big Spring to mich and Mrs. Elmer Rainey at the farsh in the farsh that Coach Norton had accepted in regular and actual discharge of the Big Spring to mich and Mrs. Elmer Rainey at the farsh into Mrs. Elmer Rainey at the far viting a rather humiliating distillusionment at the litigation on trial, any person relat-

Forgive me, Mr. Coons, if I have so engrossed the third degree to either party in convicted of a felony or who is un hands of experience. Forgive me, Mr. Coons, if I have so engrossed a given case, those who have bias der indictment.

our column in my subject as to have become obtuse, or prejudices in a case, those who have been do not serve

#### **Trailer Tintypes**



## culties about it that only the Treasury Department adequately appraises. It was worked out with reference to wheat, and would be much more difficult. Gain, While Loans Are Off Sharply

COMPARISON OF BANK FIGURES: Dec. 31 Loans & Discounts ..... \$1,933,260.91 Cash On Hand ...... 2,555,792.00

Deposits ..... 4,730,420.99

Total Resources ...... 5,223,803.83

Gain Or Loss \$769,839.61-1 82,703,100,52 1,716,399.87 4,717,326,60 13.094.39-G 61,685.85-G 5,162,117.98

General reports that business had been "off" in Big Spring during 1939 and particularly during the last quarter found little support in bank statements released Wednesday to show an appreciable gain in deposits, total resources and cash on hand with an extremely sharp drop in loans and discounts.

Figures made available in response to a call from the comptroller of the currency for a statement of condition as of Dec. 31, revealed deposits in the two local financial institutions up more than \$13,000 from the corresponding date a year previously, and up more than a half million dollars from the last

a gain, loans and discounts dropped [34,1 rom the October figure.

Cash on hand and in banks showed a phenomenal jump over the year's period, the gain being more cash, \$1.456,589.65; deposits, \$2. Candidate Fo than \$839,000. Total resources were 743,552.31; total resources, \$3,009, well up, a gain of over \$61,000 being 519.41. shown as against the Dec. 31, 1938

lows; loans and discounts, \$2,177,-While deposits were showing such 612.71; cash, \$1,790,503.97; deposits,

They were down by some \$244,000 at the close of business Dec. 31, 1939:

State National

Loans and discounts, \$924,397.95; The figures for the "autumn" cash, \$1,099,202.35; deposits, \$1,986, condition—Oct. 2 last—were as fol-868.68; total resources \$2,214,284.42.

## It's Not Everybody Who Can Win **Exemption From Service On Jury**

Oh, so you don't have to serve

But don't be too sure about it Texas statutes have a way of being stubborn in the face of popuestly believe they are entitled to exemptions are entirely wrong. Writing for the screen presents problems acutely Others who do not suspect they

Hitting the high spots, these are No. 1 and No. 3, respectively. What is true of scenarios is equally true of the state and U.S. other than first O'Daniel of precinct No. 2. The actual discharge of their duties;

gaged in actual practice. All publishers of newspapers, FIRST BOY OF 1940

working in an unfamiliar medium, the novelist all millers engaged in grist, flour the new glamor gift for 1940, then the new heavyweight champ will All

presidents, vice-presidents.

ed by consanguinity or affinity to I do appreciate the opportunity of substituting, have sat in a former case or one though inadequately I'm sure, and do hope that you of same issue of fact, anyone who lenge, or not called or excussed the service by the court. Those has served more than six days as all the settles hallroom.

#### on the jury? The law exempts TWO RENAMED TO FARM COMMITTEE Ross Hill, Elbow, and R. N

for a two year term Tuesday afternoon as members of the county conservation advisory committee. Hill and Adams were chosen in adv.) onventions of landowners presid ed over by J. Ed Brown and J. S. Winslow, commissioners of precinct No. 1 and No. 3, respectively.

The two men returned to the office will represent the control of the office will be c

If Joyce Ann Richardson, first be Weldon Randolph Rainey. Weldon Randolph, born to Mr.

Sincerely, a juror during the preceding six not reporting are subject to fine C. Loper as new members of the their own cities, shoot their own soldiers to deprive organization.

### Hugh Dunagan Gets In Contest For District Clerk

Hugh Dunagan announced Wedtion to the office of district clerk in Howard county. In making the announcement,

Dunsgan said that he believed his education in the Howard count; and Big Spring schools, together with his experience in work here. would qualify him to quickly learn the duties of the clerk's office. He is a son of the late H. B.

Dunagan and has resided all of his life in Howard county and Big Spring. As a member of a large sity of work and held down regular jobs even while finishing school. This training, he felt, would be put into effect in the form of hard

urged voters to consider his candidacy in the democratic primaries.

### T. M. Robinson A Candidate For

office of commissioner of precinct No. 1 subject to action of the democratic primaries,
Since he came to Howard county

22 years ago, Robinson has been a that the telephone jangled blatantly. farm owner and tax payer in the precinct he now asks to represent. If elected, he pledged that he would do his "dead level best to serve in a fair and capable man-

Robinson said he believed in county money being spent wisely that he was for a program of economy and against waste of funds, deal." He urged voters to consider his candidacy at the polis .- (Pol.

Homer Norton, ceach of the Texas A. & M. college football team—champions of the Southwest conference and winner in the Sugar Bowl classic-will appear as the principal speaker in the Lions club-sponsored football banquet here Jan. 23.

B. J. McDaniel, in charge of arrangements for the affair honor-

on record here, were announced at the club meeting Wednesday noon. McDaniel said that Burke Summers would be in charge of the program and that many former A, & M. students would attend the affair, which will be held in

#### Preston Grover-

## Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-We have it on reliable authority that the British and French will be extraordinarily pleased if we will pledge ourselves to keep German raiders out of the western Atlantic. They will be glad to spend their time keeping the rest of the 14. Full-grown
15. Artificial language Atlantic free of them.

The same authority assures us that unless we guarantee that we will keep the Germans from committing war-like acts in these waters, the British will insist on the right to do it, just as they always have in past wars with Germany,

That, in a nutshell, is the reply almost certaian to be made by the British to any blanket proposal of the 21 American republics that our neutrality zone be kept free of such dramatic sea battles as the one with the Graf Spee,

. . .

#### BREAK FOR THE BRITISH

Of course, the British would want us to broade the definition of "war-like acts" to include more things than actual battles. We would be asked, for instance, to keep German surface or undersea raiders from molesting British or French merchant ships within the neutrality zone.

That would be a nice order. It would vastly widen the area in which British merchant ships could operate in safety before they had to begin that perilous dash through the real belligerent zones on the European side. With that kind of guarantee, there might have been no battle between the Graf Spee and the British cruisers.

Likely, also, the British would expect us to prohibit resupplying of German ships within the neu-

With those two things assured, the British navy would have many fine ships free to patrol the rest of the Atlantic and the North Sea. Moreover, there are no grounds upon which the American nations could act to prevent British cruisers from refueling within the neutrality zone. Jamaica and several other important little spots are entitled to shelter and reuel British ships,

#### SOME HELP TO GERMANY

Germany, too, might trap some benefit from the how, although in proportion far less than the British and French. There are now 50 or more German freighters stalled in American ports. They hardly dare move out of the three-mile limit because of patrolling British cruisers.

With a 30 mile zone of safe water in which to operate, they could choose their own time and place rom which to start the frenzied dash to home.

German ships would be particularly discommoded by the tentative suggestion put forward that any belligerent ships which committed a war-like act in American waters would be denied use of American nesday that he would be a candi-date for the democratic nomina- for German ships in America the batter t' a British for German ships in America, the better t'e British will like it. They have painstakingly refused to set examples themselves which could later he used as precedents for German demands.

#### -George Tucker-

#### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-The story of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is, as you know, the story of Alexander family, he early learned the neces- Woollcott in real life. It is a sort of pleasant libel agaianst an important and engaging character, and when the authors of the play have him usurping people's homes in the grand manner, insulting his work in the clerk's office if he is host, and imposing his brilliant if erratic will on those unfortunate yet lucky ones who spend a fort-Dunagan said he would attempt night under the same roof with him, they may conto see everyone, but if he failed he ceivably be exaggerating the case. But only slightly, This department has had much to say of the this fall and of the eccentricities of Mr. Woolltt through the years. It is, then, with genuine satsfaction that we pass along an incident in the life of this wandering lecturer-author-critic, relayed to us by W. R. Hunt, of San Marcos, Texas.

As you know, Mr. Woollcott is at the moment nomination as county commissionon a nation-wide lecture tour. Arriving 1 San An-er from precinct No. 2. tonio, he immediately called i na stenograp...er and resident of the Knott community dictated an awe-inspiring ut of work. It might and precinct No. 1, Wednesday and be noted in passing that Woollcott is an agile word-ments in 1929 and has been a propnounced as a candidate for the slinger. After getting this chore off his chest he erty owner and taxpayer almost deficits. went into a lengthy conference, or perhaps it would since his arrival here. In anbe more accurate to say gab-fest, with certain of nouncing for the post, subject to San Antonio's clite. 'Twas in the middle of this chat action of the democratic primaries,

Mr. Woollcott frowner. He rumbled into the telphone, "This is Woollcott speaking."

V'hereupon a delicate, feminine voice replied, Mr. Woollcott, the dictionary you ordered has been delivered at the hotel desk. Shall I send it up?" elivered at the hotel desk. Shall I send it up?"

"Dictionary!" cried Woollcott, "Who said I order of qualifications and ability to ed a dictionary!"

The dialog that followed this remains obscure, but while the windows rattled and the walls were Adams. Ackerly, were re-elected and that he would do his utmost to buckling, it gradually was asc rtained that the stengive everyone a "fair and square ographer-baffled perhaps by the Woollcott wordage -had herself sent out for a dictionary to facilitate transcription of her note-

Thus it was that Old Alex tarried briefly in old San Antone. This incident in eed might be a page from the biographical fable of George S. Kaufman

Before leaving the engaging subject of the Wooliott manner, a line from one of his criticisms of a play might be in order at this time. Woollcott always shot first and then ask: questions afterward. On this occasion the play concerned the theft of some gems-a string of pearls, if I remember-and the subsequent action was all a network of baffling clues that lead nowhere and left the audience completely n the air.

Unfortunately, the way the leading woman de ivered her lines that night was displeasing to Mr. Woollcott, who summed up the mystery of the gems in his review in this manner: "From the way ing members of the Big Spring the leading lady spoke her lines, I thought for awhile she must have had them in her mouth." That is Woollcott. ~

> Only about one-sixty-fourth of the population of Russia belongs to the Communist party. The other

sixty-three sixty-fourths may have to be sent to Fin-\ French diplomat speculates on the reason for Hitler's retreat high up on a mountain. Perhaps

Der Fuehrer feels that's the closest he'll ever get

New tactics are seen in Germany's Graf Spec 'suicide," The Nazis may soon decide to bomb

## **Daily Crossword Puzzle**

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archate
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29. Affirmative
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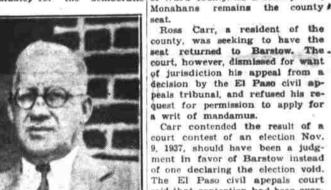
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#### T. C. Thomas Makes Bid For Pct. 2 Commissionership

vesterday by the supreme court T. C. Thomas, a resident of Big in effect ended efforts to reopen Spring for the past 12 years, extended litigation over whether Thursday announced he would be Barstow or Monahans is the seat a candidate, for the democratic of Ward county. As a consequence,

T. C. THOMAS



#### CASH ON HAND, AND ET A BIG DEFICIT AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (AP)-The state

ruled in earlier litigation.

reasury showed an over-all cash alance of nearly \$16,000,000 at the end of the year despite deficits in three funds amounting to \$25,-



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#### Carr contended the result of a court contest of an election Nov. , 1937, should have been a judgment in favor of Barstow instead of one declaring the election vold. The El Paso civil apepals court said that contention had been over-

WARD COUNTY SEAT

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (AP)-Two actions

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BY HIGH COURT

Treasurer Charley Lockhart announced the general revenue fund

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### Finnish War

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wandering hungry and half-from-en in thick Finnish fir forests, were easy picking for the hardy defenders, lumberjacks who are at home in the snowy woods.

Although the Soviet command was reported missing seven divisions for an attempt to creak through the Mannerhorm line, forobservers considered the Finns defenses impregnable as long as winter lats.

The vanquished Russian division entered Finland under comparatively favorable conditions before heavy snows fell and Finnish officers said it would take months now to replace it because of in-creasing hardships and the diffi-

This column had tried to out across th narrow waist of central Finland in an attempt to separate the north and south.

### Relief Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

the coming year reduced below \$1,300,000,000." The public works program, linked closely with the relief agencies

in supplying jobs for the needy,

likewise felt the presidential prun

Mr. Roosevelt said the admin istration expected to spend \$1,-100,000,000 on public works in the year starting next July 1, a reduction of about \$300,000,000.

General works, such as constru tion of dams, improvement of rivers and harbors, and erection of federal buildings, he said, would take \$641,281,300. That means virtually no new projects.

The Public Works Administration, once a multi-billion dollar agency, will be down to \$122,750,000





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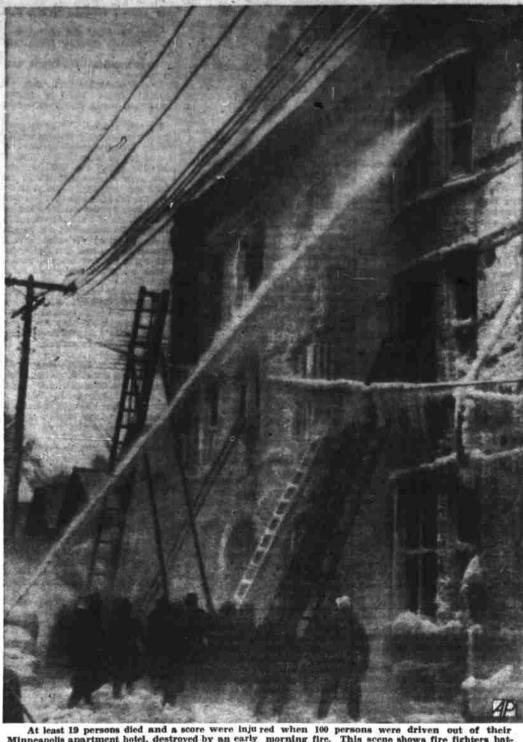
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## Budget

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sions which he said "any layman can understand," Mr. Roosevelt gave this picture of where the treasury's money is going: Fiscal

Fiscal Purpose Year 1941 1940 Defense .\$1,800,000,000 \$1,500,000,00 Agric't'l . 900,000,000 1,300,000,000

Works . 1,100,000,000 1,400,000,000 security 1.200.000.000 1.100.000.000

interest 1.100.000.000 1.000.000.000 Operat's 1.000.000.000 1.000.000.000 . (The 1940 figures, not included in the budget message, are com-

puted from official sources.)
The proposals for national defense include emergency funds for operations started since the European war-increased enlistments for the army, navy and coast guard, more anti-spy agents for the federal bureau of investigation, greater protection of the Panama Canal, and recommissioning of old navy and coast

guard boats. Mr. Roosevelt did not tell congress how to raise the proposed on surplus crops, particularly cot defense taxes except that they should "follow the accepted principle of good taxation of taxing SELECTING JURY IN according to ability to pay and will avoid taxes which decrease con-

sumer buying power." possibility of higher income taxes

all the way along the line, Because Mr. Roosevelt sponsored a similar tax for New York when he was its governor, there was speculation that he might favor a flat tax of perhaps 5 per cent on the amount of money now paid in income taxes. For instances, if a person found his income tax to be \$100 and the extra tax was 5 per cent, he

would pay \$105. Turning on critics who have claimed methods of balancing the budget, Mr. Roosevelt jibed:

"I constantly marvel at the glil generalities to the effect that is one has but the will to do so any body can reduce government expenditures by vast sums sufficient mmediately to balance the budget "But it is the old, old story of the man who loves to utter generalities and changes the subject abruptly when he is pinned down to hard facts. x x x

"In the proposed budget, I have

tried to interpret the wishes of our people. They want to strengthen our national defense and are prepared to pay additional taxes for this purpose. They wish to at-tain, if possible, an over-all de-crease in expenditures. They would like to see a reduction in the de-ticit but not of a magniture that would imperil the progress of re-

SUIT DISMISSED DETROIT, Jan. 4 UP)-A suit by

the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin charg ing libel against the Detroit Free Press was dismissed today by Circuit Judge Lester S. Moll with the ment of both sides. The suit was suppressed.

Mrs. B. W. Martin of 511 Owens ret underwent minor surgery at he Malone & Hogan Clinic-Ho

## Agriculture

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ticularly cotton, wheat, corn and cattle, had made rather sharp price gains since the outbreak of the European war.

The budget recommendations contained no provision for parity Johnson street, payments. Congress voted \$225,-000,000 for such payments this year and \$212,000,000 in the previous year without following a presidential suggestion that revenue measures be enacted to finance them. Included in the president's sub-

conservation payments to farm- Main. ers cooperating with crop programs and using soil conserving practices; \$47,975,000 for pay-ments to growers cooperating with the sugar control program; uses and \$5,428,928 for operation of the wheat crop insurance program.

The surplus disposal item-\$33. of distributing surplus food ans

## KIDNAPING TRIAL

BEAUMONT, Jan. 4 GP9-Eight rule out increased excise taxes, and jurors were needed today before excess scids and poisonous waste out of the suggested to some officials the testimony could begin in the tria

#### WEATHER FAILS TO HALT STREET WORK, AMPHITHEATRE JOB

Damp weather failed to halt operations on city street paving work here Thursday as trucks hauled in the balance of the initial course of caliche base for three blocks on

At the same time, installation of radii on alleys and street intersections for one block of the project was being completed.

When the work is finished, workmen will be shifted to another loidy recommendations were:

A sum of \$488,569,900 for soil ect on Fourth street west from

At the city park WPA workers resumed their efforts in working on the seats for the amphitheatre. The job is progressing steadily and \$172,678,812 for disposal of farm is taking on the appearance of the massive outdoor auditorium it will

## 000,000 less than this year—would he used to finance the stamp plan HAPPY RELIEF families and for export subsidies FROM PAINFU

testimony could begin in the tria of Dr. William C. Welch of Port Arthur, charged with kidnaping for extortion.

Four jurors were selected yesterday. The chiropractor is accused of abducting 11-year-old Irwin Mingle from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mingle, ir Port Arthur Dec. 8, and demanding \$15,000 for his return.

blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day, and the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonnous water matter stage in the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day, and yet will be matter stage in the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day, and a day, and stage matter stage in the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day, and a day, and stage matter stage in the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day, and a day, and stage matter stage in the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day, and a day, and a day, we well and a life in the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day, and a day, and a day, we well and a life in the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day, and a day, and a day, we well and a life in the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day, and and a day, and a da



REMEMBER

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## **Hospital Bids Due Friday**

Bids will be tabulated in Austin Friday at 10 a. m. on proposals to make a dining room and kitchen addition to the employes building and to erect two other structures at the Big Spring State hospital. The two other buildings, minor

ones, are a stock barn and a black-smith shop and implement shed. Dr. George T. McMahan previously said that the latter two buildings were made necessary since the hospital will take over and marrage the balance of its 570-acre tract as a farm during the cur

rent year. W. T. Strange, Lubbock, mem ber of the firm of Haynes and Strange, architects for the addi-tions and improvements, was here Thursday morning enroute to Austin for the letting of contracts.

#### HIGHWAY PROJECT SHOWS PROGRESS

Contractors on the state highway No. 9 job continued to show rapid progress on the five and a half Gregg street south from Fourth to

Virtually all of the big dump across the arroyo below the T. & P. dam south of town has been completed and equipment is being employed in shaping up the work.

FOR WAR'S PICTURE ALBUM—To the sagas of the sea must be added the story of the Nami's 10,500-ton pocket battleship, the Admiral Graf Spec, seen 24 hours after it had been blown us and scuttled (Dec. 17) near Montevideo, Gruguay. With the alternatives of a naval battle or intermment the Spec was sunk, presumably lest her secrets fall into Allied hands.

base material will be placed on VISITORS HERE mile project Thursday in spite of showers and snow falling during the week.

Worth, Dude Walker and Sandy ters for the job in advance of the University all of the his dump. Jesse Maxwell, American Airsurfacing operations, which are not Sanford, airline pilots, were visi- were held today. due before warm weather sets in tors in Big Spring Thursday and Friday, guests of Joe Edwards.

CROWELL, Jan. 4 (P)-R. J. lines flight superintendent of Fort Foard county, died of a heart at-

LEAVE HOSPITAL

Cello. Pack foods

Packed in Our New, Mod-

ern Packing Department

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Packing Dept.
Baby Lima—54 oz. Cello Pkg.

They were on a quail hunt Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. A. Hohertz of Otis-State highway engineers anticipated to the Malone & Hogan day afternoon, and expected to repated that the hauling of caliche admitted to the Malone & Hogan turn late Thursday evening for their homes in Fort Worth.

Ar. Honers of Chalk, were dismissed from the Malone & Hogan chalk, were dismissed from the Malone & Hogan chalk, after their homes in Fort Worth.



## Round Steak lb 25c

around April.

IN HOSPITAL

Loin Steak lb. 23c

**SLICED** BACON

Maximum . lb. 25c Sliced . . . lb. 17c

Julia Lee Wright's

Sleepy Hollow

Country Home

Sausage . . . . lb. . . 10c Shoulder Roast lb. . 14c Bacon . . . . . lb. . . 10c Chuck Roast lb. . 15c

Lard . 4-lb. ctn. . . 33c

Beans . . . . Pinto-48 oz. Cello Pkg. Beans . . . . Great Northern-58 oz. Cello Pkg. Beans . . . . Rose-52 oz. Cello Pkg. Rice . . . . 90-100-3 lb. Cello Pkg. Prunes . . . . 19c

Soap Bread . . . . . Soaks Clothes Whiter Syrup . . . Pint 17c Soap 6 large bars 19c Dog Food . . 25c **Bulk Long Shred** Cocoanut 15 Sugar. . 10 <sub>16.</sub> 49c

Coffee . . 2 lbs. 27c Coffee, 1-lb. tin 21c Triple Creamed Spry, 3-lb. tin 49c Milk . . . . 19c Oleo, lb. . . . . 15c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables California Crisp 5 Doz. Size Head

Potatoes

Bell Pepper



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Oranges

Fall Juice

CARROTS — TURNIPS MUSTARD TURNIP GREENS GREEN ONIONS

## Country Butter . lb. 25c

Blue Diamond 2 Pkg. Cello 19c Popcorn Lettuce 5c Crackers Brown's Krispy Texas Maid Cabbage .... Firm Heads .. 1b. 2c Shortening Grapes ... Almerias 2 1bs. 15c Sandwich Spread New Potatoes 4 1bs. 19c Kitchen

Green Beans Florida 2 1hs. 25c Craft 100 Bize Dz. 35c 24 Bag 79c 48 Bag 1.49

Texsun Grapefruit JUICE No. 2 5c

Calavos Genuine 30's 3 for 25c

5c

# Beloved BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Chapter 17 BOMBSHELL

I think of it. I know what having There was one younger even than Marie. I haven't forgotten the way she howled with colic, the mess the house was in with her wet clothes everywhere, the time my mother had finding the right formula for her it was one long nightmare I was in High School, and Mom would hand her over to me the minute I got home. Ugh!" she shuddered unaffectedly. "What became of her?"

"Died," Pats said briefly. that was bad, too. Mom never seemed to get over it. She sort of moped around for another year and en the girls and I were on our own in good earnest.

But, Pats, it needn't be like that! I mean babies don't have to be sick, and cross, there is no real reason why their laundry shouldn' be kept out of sight. Oh, honey think of a little Allen, or a little Patricia! If it's just the work you're afraid of, Bob and I-I'm sure Allen would let us provide a good nurse. Oh, I do envy you!

The long eyes narrowed in the way Sue hated.

assure you I'd change places with you with all the prasure it Just when I'm begin ng t get somewhere socially in this town, just when Allen is making enough money for me to entertain once in a coon's age, then thus had to happen! And I feel like the

devil Sue!" whisked about with all ost forerish strength of her connection with the Trentons, she had managed to reherself included in most of the had not curbed his wife's activities.

scious that she had been sitting in it. staring into space until the other girl snapped out the advice. on and tell me that the touch of little hands will draw Allen and me together; that our new responbond between us. You know that what you're thinking, Sue!"

Hoping. Sue corrected, smil-"I think you do yourself a injustice, my dear. It simply isn't possible for you to be so indifferent to this important event as you would have me think. What does Allen say? Isn't he almost out of his mind with joy?"

"He's sending me almost out talls. He had a talk with Dr. Van Ness last week and the old tyrant laid down the law. As if I'd pay any attention to what either of them say!" She lighted her third cigarette since her arrival. "Gosh! she exclaimed, inhaling the smoke greedily and letting it go on a long, reluctant breath. "It's all that cessor, my lamb!" makes life bearable to me now; that and my friends."

"What friends, Patsy?" Sue asked pleasantly.

My friends, Sue dear, and none

as pleasantly. in a disapproving silence. She had endure no speech at all. Pats presently burt out:

Tve got to have some distraction, Sue! Allen away all day, outdidn't drop in every afternoon for

Still Sue said nothing. She realized perfectly Patsy was glibly didn't know?" ready with her defense of the last

#### 'Deacon Davenport'

"Aren't you human at all. Sue You used to be prim enough before you were married but you're worse now, if possible. Bob's no angel. let me tell you! I mean-" added quickly as Suc's dark eyes flashed-"you can be mighty certain he hasn't been always! men as stunning looking as he is, you?" and with all the money he has. I'll bet he could make us all sit up in life. It's hard to account for Trenton to do the unexpected!" his settling down so early other-

find anywhere. scandalously late hour, we leave you know—that he has forgotten the business to worry along with me! Or perhaps-" she prudently gantly-

arms resentfully, "Don't!" she said can 1?" "Don't tantalize me by describing the sort of life I'd like her dry lips. to live-the sort of life I thought I was going to live," she went on with a sullen note in her voice. Hope you don't mind the person-'Allen Davenport, the youngest alities.' member of the firm, the son of one "If ever two women had a right to called 'the debutante's delight', on the arms of the chair and over and over again. Everybody leaned forward. "Now, Sue, don't bim' She used to telephone him at lots to talk about and I can't be my the office....I took the calls, made own irresistible self with you excuses for him. I'd see his name huddling there as if you'd just had to see him. We had a property it couldn't be six o'clock already!

"In September," Patsy told Sue, "and if you're glad, let me tell you I'm not! I could die every time for the thousandth time. "A nice pushed her hair from her forehead.

"In September," Patsy told Sue, "was to be gained by antagonising scent from the other woman's gardhat the second inoculation had a like so to speak."

The not! I could die every time for the thousandth time. "A nice pushed her hair from her forehead. Sue's dark eyes met the mishostess I am! Inviting you out kids around is like - you don't here and then rowing with you voice, Let's talk of 'pleasanter things, honey. Personally I can't get your grand news out of my mind. Aunt Sue-I'll be Aunt Sue! What fun!

> wear in the hospital, and a new permanent in June," Was prompt reply. "Well, I'm giad you and Allen are pleased, anyway. Goodness knows I'm not!" Later in the day, she reminded

> Sue again of her offer to provide "I want a really smart one, with,

and me 'Mummy', If I've got to go through with it, I'll have the affair as smart as possible. And," she about, so I stopped off." finished triumphantly, "there's one real gain, anyhow. Allen at last was? onsents to look for a house. He avs the baby must have a backyard to play in A Caller

"Someone to see you, Mrs. Tren- his lawyers."

Milly, the maid, presented small silver salver and Sue turned he card upon it.

MRS. MEADE TRENTON "Trenton! Why, this must be relative of Bobs!" she though Sue thought dryly that there had Sam," she said aloud to her gar- teen. Ages and ages ago, you see been little evidence of ill health in dener, "you finish setting those her brother's wife. I had asters out and then weed as much of the hardy border as you can boy didn't bother to tell you! Our gayety since Christman On the We'll let the rest of the transplant-marriage lasted just four months

ing go until tomorrow."
She glanced down at her morning frock as she walked rapidly she went on cheerfully. "A sort of smarter parties which and been to the house. It was of old-fash-extemporaneous affair, you might the truth." Aloud she said: "Sue, given. Allen had had to be out of loned flowered dimity, made with call it. We met at a house party it was a divorce I got, not an antown a good deal lacely but that quaint puffed sleeves and a round the week after his graduation. It neck. Bob had told her she looked was a glamorous sort of party; my for exactly two weeks, and that

In the formal reception room charming to look at, Sue decided pool, if you'll believe me! in that first glance; tall, slender. with masses of fair hair dressed married, Cecily? sibilities will cement a stronger low on her neck, and large blue seemed a sound idea to me. So we all that long day; that endless day eyes. She was smartly dressed, hurried to get dressed, and slipped when she paced through her rooms and her makeup was skillfully away from the others, and drove feverishly or lay face down on her chosen to bring out her best points to a town about forty miles away, bed; when she forced herself to She stretched out both hands to You should have heard them all speak gayly to her friends on the

"You don't mind my coming?

'Yes, he's in Kansas City." Sue miled at her caller and motioned along." her back to her chair, "Mind? I'm mine with his everlasting fussing delighted, of course? You're - s Her mind was crystal clear, leap-under the impression she had eat ing ahead of the sweet, drawling a meal; what did it matter now? I'm to give up cigarettes and cock-apologized, "but I don't."

smooth cheeks of Mrs. Meade reproaches and

outright, a pretty tinkling laugh like the ringing of small silver bells. "Cousin? My word! Didn't you see my card? I'm your prede

simply. Sue in slow circles. There was a on a camping trip." of your business," she replied quite buzzing in her ears, a feeling of dryness in her throat. She put her hand to it without knowing it.

learned by experience that Patsy such a shock to see me? I never could stand any amount of verbal thought about it—that it might be reproach better than she could you know Shall I call somebody." In the sound aroused her from a trance of thought. She looked down at her shaking hands. They reproach better than she could you know. Shall I call somebody? let you some water, or some-back." thing?"

The blue eyes widened to an incredulous stare. "Great Allah! D'you mean you

Sue shook her head. "No," she said dully. "I-didn't know."

#### Chapter 18

FIRST WIFE "But-how long have you and home Bob been married?" the woman "We she asked Suc. "I thought-I heard-"Nearly a year. A year next nonth.

"And he actually hasn't told with mirth; mirth and excitement, camping trip. Then I went home-

She took charge of the situation briskly. "Buck up, my dear You make us sound very stodgy There's really nothing to go all the dimples disped. She tried to call up Bob's face and Darby-and-Joanish, Pats!" Sue limp and white about. It wasn't the dimples dipped tried for a lighter note. "We're much of a marriage, any way you 'A Little Business Advice' tried for a lighter note. "We're much of a marriage, any way you not really; we're as giddy a pair of look at it. I suppose that's why young married people as you'd Bob didn't bother to mention it find anywhere. We dance until a Still-I'm not so terribly flattered.

out us while we go to Chicago for suppressed the alternative. "Look years. If you mean what have I week, we live far too extrava- here. What's your name? I can't go on calling you 'you'; and I sim-tell you!" Patsy rose and flung out her ply can't say 'Mrs. Trenton,' now

"Sue." The word barely escaped

cute, too, in your queer dark way. She chuckled suddenly. of the town's most distinguished talk personalities, it's you and I. Why, I used to hear him it seems to me." She laid her hands Rabs Webb was crazy about look so tragic about this. We've

news of Bob's death.

"Ache?" inquired the silvery "You're horribly Oughtn't you to lie down, or some-

thing? It was the right note. Pride cleared Sue's brain as if by magic. Pats, will you let me buy the She sat up in her chair, even managed a bright smile at her caller.

"And some new clothes for me, and some stunning negligees to the sun too long, I expect. Overseeing some garden work. And I the news at seeing you." She folded Trenton?

with each other, my lamb. That would be too ridiculous. Visiting one of those English uniforms. I'll here? That depends. I've been in teach the kid to call her 'Nanny', California all winter. I'm on my I'm on my way back East now. There, was some business I wanted to ask Bob

> "You knew then - where h That he is married? "Yes, I knew. Not through Bob though. The old meanie hasn't condescended to keep me informed about himself. I had to write to

Sue made another effort. "How long-how long ago-

"I'll tell you the whole story, rom her garden labors to examine said the pleased silvery voice. "No You'll see it you must listen! sn't so bad-nothing whatever to a be upset about. Why, we were pershe thought, fect infants when we married, Bob pleased. "Perhaps the wife of one and I. He was just past his twentyof those cousins he's told me of second birthday, I was only nine-'Extemporaneous'

"And-it's no wonder the poo Practically no marriage at all you see! It was a flop from the first," "Well, say it!" Sue was not con-like a Kate Greenaway little girl first, too. A full moon, dances and done that she had been sitting in it. a ers everywhere ... . We fixed it up woman rose to meet her. She was one morning - in the swimming

"Bob said: 'Why don't we get narried, Cecily? And I said it howl when we came back with a telephone, breaking an engagement I wedding ring, and a certificate, and to lunch with Barbara, explaining called Bob's office but they said everything! They were thrilled at to Pats that she couldn't shop with the was out of town for the day."

Sue's bewilderment had passed A pair of dimples dipped into the young guests, hear their shouter congratulations She could see-ah, so plainly! "Cousin?" she said, and laughed Bob and the tall young Cecily both so fair, both so slender and

magically young!
"Go on," she urged.
"My folks were pleased. So was Bob's father. No trouble there, at believed she knew, incapable of all. Mother had announcements the sort of deceit which had been "Bob's first wife," she explained sent out as quick as she could get practiced upon her; incapable them engraved, and Bob and The room began to revolve about went off for two weeks to Canada, ing her to the shock of this casual

"And-Cecily shrugged. "It was a misand to it without knowing it.

"Good heavens, don't faint! Is it early for Canada. It rained, pracThe sound aroused her from a

"No-no." Sue whispered. "I'm ening the suspense of her narra-all right. Just let me take this "The dark-eyed girl huddled somewhere, anywhere-before Bob town three days in the week in. Bob you say Bob has been in the chair before her was hang-rd go raving mad if people married before?"

leum! I told Bob I'd let him take fore! So I went back to my own

the four months?" "I mean at the end of three This is simply incredible; like a my people live on Long Islandabout it. Just an error of judg-

"And-and since then?"

"What do you mean-since then? You know more about what has kind. Hers were little dents that But that's Cecily Meade all over happened to Bob than I do. happened to bob that for five twinkied in and but the haven't laid eyes on him for five flesh. A silvery, starlike, twinkling

"You-remarried?" "Would I be Mrs. Meade Trenton if I had? No, that camping trip crawled by; flew by. When she reer dry lips.

"Sue! Cute little name. You're I've traveled, I've been an extra membered that evening would bring Bob, the hours passed like in the movies just for the fun of it, I own a house in California and so many minutes. When her tired "What-what do you want with hours.

The delicately pencilled eyebrows went up.
"Want with him? What should I dainty, jewelled triffe Bob had giv-

settlement at the time of the di-

go to extremes in everything, over- go. The air of the room seemed to wanted to see the kind of girl Bot do the social end of life-" She her polluted though the sweet May had married. Mother wrote me

hevious blue

"Very well, you've seen me!" "'Now go!' Is that the rest of it What an inhospitable little thing you are! I suppose you take divorce more seriously in a back woods town like this than in California. It's the usual thing there. I was hoping," she said notes of laughter sprinkling the words, "I was hoping you'd ask me was - rather surprised at your to stay with you-for a few days anyway. Such a nice surprise for her hands composedly. "Are you Bob when he comes back, don't visiting in St. Joseph, Mrs.—ah—vou think? No? Well—" She you think? No? Well-" sighed and rose. "I've a taxi eat-"Cecily. Let's don't be formal ing its head off out in front. I suppose I'd better go back to my hotel.

When do you expect Bob? "Tonight-probably late-I don" know. I.... I suppose I do seem to you not-not hospitable. But I'd like to talk to Bob first-

"Of course you would. I quite understand." She held out a small gloved hand with unaffected cor diality. "I do hope my coming hasn't been too much of a shock I'd take an aspirin and lie down for a while if I were you. But honestly, or dear, honestly! There's nothing at all for you to be roubled about. You can't call a three weeks-a two weeks matrimonial interlude a real marriage, now can you?"

Sue, her heart beating wildly with sudden hope, asked: "The you-you weren't really his wife at all?"

The younger woman stared, and sighed a little. What a child this was, she thought, in spite of her pretty dignity, "I could lie to her suppose," ran her swift thoughts. "It would really be the decent thing to do. If I could get hold of Bob to back me up, I'd do it. But nulment. I was Bob Trenton's wife was five whole years ago. What does it matter now?

Chapter 19 'JUST A LARK'

What did it matter now? The question tolled in Sue's mine because we hadn't taken everybody the afternoon; when she sat at the table and forgot her untouched plate, rose and wandered upstairs under the impression she had eaten

It mattered to this extent: she was married to a stranger! She had thought she knew Bob; realized his faults; appreciated his virtues: respected him, trusted him, loved him; not loved him as she had always hoped to love the man she imple person, the man she had I oh, completely incapable of expos discovery of Cecily-of a former

marriage! "What to do? What to do?" She ing terms by the time we got held a pair of smart little oxfords. What am I doing with these?" She paused, consciously height- she wondered dazedly. Dressing.

That's about all, I expect. We case with what I'd need for a few "A suitcase-I could pack a suit simply got on each other's nerves days. Chicago—that train goes at until I couldn't stand it another eight-thirty; Bob might get home minute. His father was set on our before then. But I could say I was somewhere until it was time-"

living with him. My dear, if you going out to dinner-drive around She was on her feet, quivering me there after I'd died, but not be She was on her feet, quivering pure fabrication."

She was on her feet, quivering pure fabrication."

Oh I think sh at the thought of escape. Then she "Wait' You mean at the end of sank wearily back into her chair.

Of what use to run away? She and Bob must talk; must plan. If ed. riy a year. A year next weeks," was the amused reply month from now; eventually they month from now; eventually they must discuss this hideous thing. Her eyes began to sparkle hotel for a week after that terrible Bob must explain . . but how necessary after five year not tonight, then next could Bob explain the unexplain able; any more than she could forand take notice if he wanted to play, isn't it? Why, I thought of and Bob moved in with his latter with his memoirs. I suppose he course you knew! I never And three months later I went to wasn't a question of forgiveness. got it all out of his system early dreamed — well, leave it to Bob Reno and got my divorce. Now She could have forgiven the man you have it all. It wasn't really a marriage, when you come to think there were the marriage. thing; but this stranger.

> eyes, the thick blond hair, the lean jaw with its crease which in a girl would have been a simple.

Cecily had dimples, but not that done. . I've had a good time, I can tell you!"

person, Cecily, for all her tall sienderness! How could Bob have loved a small black-eyed girl like

herself after Cecily?
The sweet spring afternoon my people visit me a lot... I tell problem, the minutes were like white.

Bad News? Suddenly there was the sound of rapid feet on the stairs. Bob! Her dazed eyes went to her watch, that

"Sue! Where are you sweet! "Bencon Davenport! I might as "Tell me," she asked in a business like tone, "why do you think one married a deacon and company or the hasn't told you about me?"

There's not fair, Pats! Allen's "Sue shook her head. She wished the silvery voice would not be micest playfellow not be made on the wished the woman who is the world. It's only because you had done this thing to her would not be world. It's only because you had done this thing to her would not be micest playfellow.

There's not fair, Pats! Allen's told you about me?"

There's not fair, Pats! Allen's wished the woman who is the world. It's only because you had done this thing to her would not be world. It's only because you had done this thing to her would fully — "I'm human, my dear!" I bad news?" He was across the you didn't know," he said almost least malicious. She probably the probably to the distinct of the distance of the distinct of the distance o

seling beside her savagely. "You're mine, my wife things I'm as amused as she is. It State's 1939 drawing, her to and after a while you'll under it wasn't for Patsy." she stopped State's 1939 room, he was kneeling beside her savagely. "You're mins, my wife things I's chair, his arms drawing her to—and after a white you'll under—it wasn't ward him. "Tell Bob, darlin' heart! stand. We'll put the whole thing abruptly. Tell your husband what's making out of our minds. Sweet, you've you look like that?" been happy with me? Our

riage has been a success?" Her long tired sigh seemed torn out of her body. For a moment she can been a success that's she?"

"Nothing is a success that's she?"

"They've—met," she replied slow-louded against him, feeling the founded on deceit, Bob. Don't you whole affair to have been a night-see—can't you see? I—I you're a mare from which she had just stranger to me; not my husband awakened. The dear familiar pres- at all. The man I thought I was "Pats would be! I'll drop a word and Access that's she?"

"They've—met," she replied slow-lig. "Pats is terribly taken with her."

"Pats would be! I'll drop a word and Access that's she?" awakened. The dear familiar pres-ence reassured her for a few bliss-marrying would be incapable of ful seconds; the good smell of min-this terrible thing. Ours-in the gled tobacco, shaving cream and real sense—isn't a marriage at all!"
the faint peatlike odor of his coat; "That's nonsense. Sue. You're "That's nonsense, Suc. You're taiking like a silly, idealistic school girl. I'm exactly what you be, the feel of his firm cheek, the ten-

der clasp of his arms. It was Bob himself who broke the spell. The fright he had felt at I've been since you first saw me. sight of her ravaged face jerked at It's the boy who married Cecily his nerves.

"Sue! What has happened?" She moved away from him, back

s far as her chair and the length of his arms would allow. "There was a woman day, Bob. She says her name is Cecily Meade Trenton.

she was married to you." There was a long silence. Slowly he loosed his clasp, let his arm fall to his sides. "Cecily! Good heavens, Cecily

His voice came in a rasping under tone. "You know her, then? What sh said is-true?" He nodded almost irritably,

she were a child who failed to inderstand the obvious. "It's true, all right. If you that she and I were married a long been first, but that was her own time ago. Or if marriage can mean a brief three weeks' madness." She huddled in the low chair

her eyes dark pools of misery. "Why didn't you tell me, Bob? Why did you let me hear it-from her? He walked to the window and stood looking down on the garden

for a long moment before he an-likes. swered. Even when he began to ticing for a change now. speak, tiredly, he kept his face turned away.
"I know you won't believe

when I tell you that I forgot it; I mountain out of a molehill, Bob; honestly forgot it, the day you and or not that quite! It's a blowwere married. I'd waited so long knowing you've been for you, Sue, our wedding was so fore, knowing you've kept the fact sudden—there was simply no room to yourself all this time. But I in my mind for anything except agree that being angry about it you; you and the happiness that won't undo it." possessed me. When I did remember I ... was afraid. Nothing could be altered anyhow. You and I were man and wife. "You'd told me more than once try to forget!"

that you'd never expect to claim your husband's past when you married. I knew that was foolishness. tried to justify my silence by re membering you had, said that,

it myself. It was more than five last word. years ago, it was all so vague, almost dream-like. I hadn't an idea office this morning, sweet, where Cecily was; married, prob- realize that, don't you?" ably, and as anxious to forget me as I'd forgotten her."

'Hot-Headed Boy' He turned then and came

drop before her on one knee, not of additional hurt. ouching her but bringing his face on a level with hers that he might zled by Cecil's behavior in look into her eyes,

"My darling, try to understand! The man who married you is no more the untried, hot-headed, foolish boy who dashed into marriage rupted journey Eastward, but with a girl he'd known only a few lingered days-who romped into marriage, stayed at her hotel for a week or as a good joke!-than the leaves on two, then moved into a small married, but warmly, genuinely. A this oak outside are last year's apartment, and eventually leaves—the leaves of five years ago, furnished house which she stocked They may look the same, but with servants. they're entirely different leaves. Why, I can hardly remember that boy now; how he felt or what he questions. thought; certainly nothing of his attitude toward Cecily Meade, Can lo settle here." And as he scowled

you understand that, Sue?" thing else I could perhaps; not about marriage; not about the most

wasn't vital to me! whole point. It was just a lark; ture folk in California. The sedate just something to do to startle the placedity of this old Southern town house party; just a passing fancy tempted her to gamin-like experifor a pretty girl. We'd not been ment. knew we'd made a mistake. We'd the ripple her very presence here gone on a camping trip to Can- had caused among Bob's friends. married three days before we both ada-

"Yes, she told me." eresting to know how much of try Club set was calling on her

"Oh, I think she is truthful. She their own surprise. told me just what you are telling

me now.

pose?" he could lash out at one woman so, why not at all women, at herself?

was curious to see-me, too! She's second, on her way East-" "Sue, He interrupted her sharply. "Is she here? In this house?" "She wanted me to ask her to stay, but-I couldn't, Bob!"

twinkled in and out of the fair Amything for a thrill. Hasn't she married in all these years?" "No, she says not." "Sue darling, can't we forget

her? I'd give my right hand if this bought a car!" marrying her; that's all so unreal to me I can hardly make it clear enough for regret; but my not both knew, it was more than likely District Clerk telling you! My deceiving you they would encounter Cecily. "It's about it. Sweet, it breaks my heart a thrill to her, that's all, being here brain tried to grapple with her to see your little face so tired and with you—and me. No one pays isn't a crime to have been married riage in California, you know, so pefore. I was only a kid, a sense I suppose the mild shock less kid who couldn't see an inch causes here entertains her. She'll before his silly young nose. Just get tired of it and leave pretty primaries.

boy of twenty-two!' "But you weren't a boy when you "Would you have married meif you had known about Cecily?"

he said hotly. "Don't think I don't several years business experience.

realize how difficult it is for you particularly in a clerical line. married me," she reminded him.

shan't! Think what a perfect weapon it would give Pats against

lieved me to be tast June - what who's the stranger; as much stranger to me as he could possibly be to you! Snap out of it, darling! We're both making tragedy out of the flimsiest kind of farce. It's all in the past, anyhow. husband a kiss, and let Cecily slip back into the oblivion from which she should never have emerged. His bracing tone did her good It was true that what was done done, she reminded herself. Nothing she could say, or feel, even do would alter the situation the slightest. Her job was to make of her marriage the best relationship possible. Heaping re-proaches on Bob's head would help nobody. She could never feel quite the same toward him, he would never be to her the wise and splendid young man with whom she had

private trial to be borne. 'It's all been smooth sailing "Bob's given me far," she mused. everything and I've accepted because I'm his wife. I must accept this - this distasteful knowledge for the same reason. I've preached a lot to Allen about overooking the things in Pats he dis-I'd better do a little prac-She leaned forward docilely and

kissed him. "I expect I have been making world, Allen! He was Dad's doctor

Incredulous joy shone in his face. "You forgive me, sweet?" She rested her cheek against his vearily. "Not forgive so much, as how he thought Pats was coming

Puzzling Behavlor

She walked with him to the car the next morning, her hand in his I knew that only an unawakened arm down the long flagged walk girl could talk like that. But I that led to the street. She was cheerful though her eyes were shadowed and she had not regained 'No one here knew I'd been mar- her own healthy color. Bob, seatried before. I could hardly believe ed at the wheel, leaned down for a

> "Cecily will probably come to the She nodded. It seemed to her o supreme unimportance what cily did now. Yesterday's devastaput her in the hospital if she can't

to tion had been too great to permi But she as well as Bob was puz-

days, the actual weeks and months that followed. For the former Mrs. Robert Trenton did not resume her interon in St. Joseph. She

"Because I like it here," she said gaily in answer to Bob's annoyed "This is a charming own. I don't wonder you decided his disapproval: "It's a free coun-She shook her head. "About any-try, my dear," she reminded him. hing else I could perhaps: not He knew by this time that a fundamental mischief actuated her "But it wasn't important, it known too many undisciplined men That's the and women among the moving pic-

She had been deeply amused at she wired various intimates in the Of Brown Community gast and in California for letters Claimed By Death He shrugged. "It would be in- of introduction and soon the Counthe truth she told you, how much and not only calling on her but entertaining her, somewhat to Wesley Froman, 77-year-old resi-

She was pretty, she was amusing, her clothes were new and ex-"Why is she here?" he demand-citing. These were always dra- at 1:15 a. m. matic possibilities when she and

to the same affairs. "A personal interview being successary after five years, I supecessary after five years, I sup-ose?" with her. They called each other of Kentucky; four sons, James Strangely enough the bitterness "Cecily" and "Sue," exchanged Claude, Joe Henry, Walter Gordon in his manner hurt her afresh. It amiable remarks when they found and Willie D. Forman, all of themselves together; but not even Ackerly; and 12 grandchildren. Barbara Webb had the temerity to Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. "She said very frankly that she discuss Bob's first wife with his Annie Sharp of Indiana, and five

"Sue, I'm getting any punish- Mike, Mark and Kelly Froman, all ment that was coming to me for of Indiana. deceiving you about her," Bob said . The funeral service is scheduled one evening. It was significant for 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon that he never referred to Cecily at the home, and burial will be in by name. Nor did Sue need to ask the Knott cemetery. Rev. Howard whom he meant by "she" and Hollowell, Methodist minister at "her." "You'd think she'd have Ackerly, will be in charge of the better taste than to select this one service, and Eberley Funeral home town out of all America to stay in; is directing arrangements. live in, so far as I know. She's

"She'll tire of it after a while," Come now, come now! It any attention to divorce or remarshe

soon. Meanwhile—"
"Meanwhile she's putting you through a devilishly hard time!"

She probably and would do his utmost to dis- (Pol. adv.)

"What's Patsy got to do with it? Crop Outturn

Perfect Weapon'

She clutched his arm. "Bob, you

He was puzzled. "Why on earth

should Pats need a weapon against

Cecily's careless generosity

Maggie was increasingly indig-

were daily affairs now in the apart-

nent. It required all Sue's in-

fluence over the old woman to

precent her from leaving at once

Men flocked to the amusing Mrs

Trenton's side, who had remained

Allen was helpless. "It seems s

She's discharged Van Ness and-

along, and he told me she'd fired

him from the case. I hopped it

around to his office as quick as I

Sue's eves were stern, "Our dear

time she is home again, Cecily may

be gone. Just don't worry about it

"It's a fine note, my wife enter-

taining my brother-in-law's first

Again Suew as silent. It seeme

to her she was always having to

impose silence on herself these

days. It was not she, but Cecily

who was buying the lace-and-satin

gowns, the dashing silver and gold

mules that Pats exhibited proudly

fronted her love for the severely

(Continued Next Week)

death early Tuesday to Samuel

dent of the Brown community. Mr.

Froman succumbed at his home

Born in L. lana, he had resided

vivors include his wife; two daugh-

Morris Patterson

Marris (Pat) Patterson, a son of

afternoon became the first to an-

Patterson, who has lived in Big

Spring all his life, is a graduate

of the local high school, has had

In announcing for the office, he

line rather than lavishness.

cobwebby night

wife! And my sister practically

clothing Pats herself!"

negligees, the

she though

t, Allen!

nto silence.

Allen!

aloofly indifferent to Pats.

in the garden, his head

lewcomer.

to Allen-

Yield Down, And Acreage Reduction Was A Major Factor

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (AP)-Texas crop production in you? Everybody knows what an angel you've been to her. And I'll 1939 was somewhat smaller say for Pats," he went on with masculine blindness, "that at last than last year and considershe's begun to appreciate you! She ably below the average level more like a sister to her than her in the 10-year period beginown are. No, if Pats is having any-ning in 1928.

Reduced Acreage thing to do with-her, it's because she's got some distorted idea of In a summary of the state's macyalty to you and me. Better put jor agricultural products the U. S. ner right on the subject, sweet." department of agriculture reported was silent. Patsy had hailed today the relatively low production Mrs. Meade Trenton's advent with was due mainly to below average -figuratively speaking-loud cries yields and reduced acreage. of joy and delight. Finding that Drouthy conditions during the

was growing season caused below averven more lavish than Sue's own, age yields per acre for most field the allegiance of Allen's wife had crops, exceptions being cotton, instantly been transferred to the corn and rice. Barley, rice, hay, sorghum forage and annual legum were above average because ant at the cocktail parties which of increased plantings. Production of peaches, pears and grapes was much better than

average and the harvest of oranges and grapefruit indicated on December 1 was only moderately under the record yield of last year. The 1939, pecan crop was rela-

plamed disloyal to you, Sis," he tively short. told her late one afternoon, sitting In all. Texas farmers harvested hands. He had driven out early to 25,122,000 acres, 13 per cent under talk to her before Bob's arrival. the 10-year average and 916,000 'In her present condition, I can't acres less than in 1938. A reducsay much. She goes into hysterics tion of about 1,000,000 acres in at the least hint of disapproval. wheat and moderately less plant ings of cotton, corn and oats was "Discharged Dr. Van Ness! Why. not offset by increases in barley, he brought you and me into the hay, sorghum, peanuts and cow-

The acreage of crop trucks har-"I know. She took care not to vested was short of last year's but say a word about it to me until well above that for the 10-year she'd called in that young pipperiod. squeak, Laif Baker. As a matter Thumbnail reports on major of fact, I didn't know it until I crops: telephoned Van Ness myself to see Corn-production estimated at

73,376,000 bushels, compared with

75,648,000 last year. Yield per acre

was 16 bushels, unchanged from

could get there, but he was pretty cool toward me. Pats must have age. Wheat-Production estimated outdone herself in rudeness to at 27,650,000 bushels, compared with 35,048,000 last year. per acre was 10 bushels, Dr. Van Ness! I can hardly believe

pared with nine last year. 28,750,000 "It's a fact! And young Bakes Oats-Production of gives me thunder if Pats so much bushels, compared with 36,920,000 as sheds a tear-and gosh, how last year. Crop was near failure many she can shed if I cross her in central and west central porabout anything! He declares he'll tions. Rice-Production of 13,988,000

have peace at home. So there I am, bushels, slightly above last year's His unhappy voice trailed and 52 per cent larger than for the 10-year period. "Never mind, Buddy! The baby's Sorghums-Production of grain due next month and then things estimated at 38,115,000 bushels, will be different. Cecily can hardly compared with 46,951,000 last year. come to the apartment while Pat Sweet sorghum forage production sy's in the hospital and by the

estimated at 1.752.000 tons, compared with 1,692,000 last year. Cotton-8,608,000 acres harvested, slightly below last year, Production estimated at 2,830,000 bales, compared with 3,086,000 last year and 4,077,000 for the 10year average. Lint yield per acre estimated at 157 pounds, compared with 168 last year and 147 for the 10-year average. Indicated production below average in

all districts except irrigated areas. Citrus-Grapefruit production inonly unsuitable for the wife of a ly below last year. Orange crop struggling young engineer, but a estimated at 2,650,000 boxes, com-little vulgar as well. They af-pared with 2,815,000 last year.

Pecans-Now estimated at 49,simple, the beauty of texture and 000,000 pounds, compared with 23,-000,000 last year. Drouth and insect damage heavy.

### Give Report on Farm Exports An extended illness brought

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP) - The agriculture department, in a "progress report" on American farm exports since outbreak of the European war, declared today thatmatic possibilities when size in Howard county since 1921. Sur"Something about her stock in the young Trentons were invited in Howard county since 1921. Survivors include his wife: two daughvivors include his wife: two daughmany farmers see their markets land between the opposing ec mic barrages of the belligerents." The foreign trade situation was

> The allied blockade shuts American products out of German-controlled markets. The allies are applying trade controls in ways tending to favor brothers, Fillmore, Annell, Johnny

summarized as follows:

sources of farm supplies other than the United States. Trade measures of European neutrals also are closing markets to American products. Allied control of shipping space

and bulk buying outside the United States later may adversely affect cotten exports. The allied selective buying policy for wheat favors producing nations other than the United States. The same policy for pork products fa-

vors other nations, but Canada may buy hogs from this country. Exchange controls and import licenses are working against American fruit exports. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson and Tobacco exports are reduced by similar measa native of Big Spring, Tuesday ures.

nounce for the post of district clerk his annual report that American subject to action of the democratic agriculture cannot return to the "laissez faire" days when farmers were free to produce as they defired and government limited its/ farm-aid efforts to education and research.

said he felt that his experience charge the duties of the office getting mine for concealing the and training qualified him for the faithfully and efficiently. Patterpost, which will be vacant since son added that he hoped to contact Walton Morrison, incumbent, is all voters and asked for consideradarn her!"
"Oh, no, Bob. She's not in the running for judge, that he could tion of voters in the primaries.

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T. M. ROBINSON

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: T. C. THOMAS.

## Young People Of Church Are **Given Party**

and Mrs. J. W. Price entertained the young people of the Methodist church Friday evening with a house party. Games were played and re freshments served to Leldon Dunn Norma Turner, J. C. Tonn, J. W. Fenton, Mildred Musgrove, Mildred Thompson, Alice Faye Dorsey, Emilee Turner, Dorothy Harper, Vada Bell Dunn, Jim Turner, Harold David Boswell and Jimmie

Mrs. Fred Bond and Fred, Jr. of Colorado City, will return home this week after a two weeks' visit with Mr. Bond, who is working in the Coahoma oil field. Mrs. Bond is a teacher at Colorado City.

Alex Turner has been named the high school annual and Nila Pearl Bodine is business manager. editor and Wayne Monroney, sports

Miss Mable Whitney of Brownfield was the guest of Lucille Thompson and Mattie Spears during the New Year's holidays. Miss Whitney is a former teacher in the Coshoma high school.

Lengrah this week to be with her week. daughter, Mrs. Ray Hall, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williamason and daughters of Kermit were vis- Mary Charles this week. itors here during the week. They are former residents of this city.

A. C. Hale and son, Ned, accompanied by D. Brookover and son of Colorado City, spent last week. for Christmas holidays, had charge end deer hunting in Mason County. of the evening service at the Baphard New Year's day with Mrs. Find-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter and tist church last Sunday. R. L. Adchildren, Mildred and Truett, and ams was program leader, Dorothy lay and family.

O'Daniel read the scripture and Mrs. Roy Bates is ill with tontives in Monument, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stamps and Marshall. daughters left Monday for a visit

Burbank, Calif., have returned home after a visit with friends and

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Roberts had as

Warren Qualls of Forsan spent week. Sunday in Coshoma with Wayne

Eddie Morgan, Jr., of Alpine is ing City. visiting relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless and Couls, Mrs. N. G. Batron and daughters, children, Betty Lou and Louis, R. G. Burchfield, Billy Jesus Mary Jo and Nell Rita, spent New Year's Eve in the Spade

after an extended wisit with rela- and Mrs. Jim Loveless. tives in Holliday.

evening when her mother, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner. Guests present were Charles Stagg and De Alva Mc-Alister, both of Big Spring, Vernon

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Box MQZ, Mr. Baker, % Her Patterson, Ralph Marshall, Kathleen Sullivan and Bettye Sue Pitts. Dorothy returned to Missouri this

training. Write for appointment

week to continue her work in Lindenwood college. John Flache spent several days WILL buy good used household this last week visiting his parents

Mrs. W. L. Yardley and Mrs. Leslie Adams sponsored a formal WE buy old newspapers, maga dance for Coahoma young people at the American Legion hall Friday evening. Attending were A. Wayne Roberts is art K. Turner, Jr., Elsia Mae Echols. Gay Nell Yardley, Wallace Fowler, Lawton Phinney, Dorothy O'Dan-iel, R. L. Adams, Mildred Patterson, Stella Mae Wheat, Bob Bruer Floyd Medford, Louise Martin and

Pat Patterson. several days visiting in the R. A. lin farm, Mrs. A. M. Sullivan left for Chambers home at Forsan last

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lindsey o Ralls and Jack Manning of Crosby- Big Spring. ton were guests of Charlie Hull and

Mary Cowling of Big Spring is visiting in Coahoma with her parents this week.

Coahoma college students, home Memorial hospital in Abilene. their home after a visit with relatives in Monument N. M. talks were given by Bettye Suc silitis, Pitts, George Boswell and Ralph Mrs. A. E. Ford and children

Marshall, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Harry Lagsdon and daugh- Murphree Monday. augher's fert Monaay for a visit ter, Helen, of Dublin spent this Miss Sadler spent the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crumb of the Surbank, Calif., have returned Lagsdon.

T. V. Sipes, employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Balch left T&P, is working in Colorado City this week for a two weeks vacation this week. in California.

their guest this week their daugh-ter, Miss Vada Mae Roberts, of R. D. Tiner, of Colorado City last Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols had weeks' visit with relatives in Alaas guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. L. bams. R. Knight and daughters of Ster

community with their parents, Mr. Ackerly Farmer

ter, Betty, have returned home aft-gaging in farming, and would have er spending the holidays with rela-been 66 years old on Jan. 29.

Mrs. Kate Wolf.

The Rev. N. W. Pitts, pastor of The Rev. N. W. Pitts, pastor of Survivors include his wife, a another. Winston Kilpatrick and First Baptist church, was ill and brother, Lewis Burchfield of Ala-Erris Denton, riding with him, were

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran re-inson of Knott and A. A. Robinturned Tuesday from Ranger son of Fresno; a step-daughter, where they spent Sunday and Mon- Mrs. Lucy B. Smith of Brownfield; day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry six grandchildren and two great-

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## Moves To Cauble

CAUBLE, Jan. 4-Leonard John The G. L. Monroney family spent and are locating on the Roy Frank

Mary Findley, who has been spending the holidays with relatives and friends here, has returned to

Miss Sadler spent the holidays T. V. Sipes, employed with the

Miss Freddie Tiner was the guest Scott at Valley View over the week-Mrs. R. I. Findley and Roy Spivey

# Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless and Services Held For

Miss Dorothy O'Daniel, who was at home for the holidays from Lindenwood college at St. Charles, pital there.

A brief lilness resulted in the death, at 1:40 Tuesday afternoon, of Rufus Green Burchfield, farmer of the Ackerly area. He had repital there. Mrs. Vergenia Kidd and daugh- sided at Ackerly for two years, en- E. S. Conway home Sunday.

> Ester Yell of Brady was the ducted at the Eberley chapel at 11 stone county during the holidays. veckend guest of her grandmother, o'clock Wednesday morning by Melvin Wise, minister of the children visited relatives in Knox Paul Neill, student at business Church of Christ, and burial was in county and Hill county last week. college at Fort Worth, spent the L. O. O. F. cemetery. Mr. L. B. Conway suffered injuries holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. Burchfield was a long-time member when the car in which he was rid-burch. B. Neill.
>
> The Day N. W. The Converse of the Missionary Education Sunday was in collision with the car in which he was ridered by the Missionary Education Sunday was in collision with the car in which he was ridered by the Missionary Education Sunday was in collision with the car in which he was ridered by the car in which he was ridered by

> unable to fill the pulpit Sunday. bama; three sons, R. H. Burchfield unhurt. Houston Lanier of Fort Worth is of Floydada, R. E. Burchfield of New the guest of Wayne Rogers this Fresno, Calif, and R. A. Burchfield of Knott; two step-sons, T. M. Rob-Bill and Jack Hanson, and Harold, grandchildren.

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Wanda Ford spent a part of last week with Clara Joyce Thomas of

her duties as nurse at the Hendrick

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Archie Ford, Jr., visited Dick

community. returned last week from a two the school house on Dec. 27.

Mrs. W. A. Fields and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thurman of Big Spring daughter have recently moved into and Mrs. W. P. Pettey spent Thurs-Luther were holiday guests in the home. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fields. the holldays in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fields of the

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborn and

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett vis ited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rice in Free- New Year's Dinner Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bryant and Held In Rogers Home their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

New students enrolled in the Richland school this week include Alfred and Vernon King.

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#### Pastor Leaves Post At Hartwells To Attend School

HARTWELLS, Jan. 4-Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Pond left this week for Brownwood, where he will attend Howard Payne college, He has cen pastor of the church here. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Hamby and family spent last Sunday in Colo-

rado City. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gross and Gross of Fort Sumper, N. M., were quests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gross of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Reaves and family of Courtney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pond. daughter, Mrs. Johnny Porch.

Miss Dorothy Burchett has returned to Big Spring to resume her school work after the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Huddleston and as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Carter and children and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter and children, Jimmie, Sousa and Eve-baby, all of Big Spring. iyn, were Tuesday dinner guests of last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Highway community. RICHLAND, Jan. 4-The holiday

period was one of entertaining and Claud Harris and family of Big visiting for many people in this Spring. Jack Proctor of Austin visited holidays, being accompanied by and Oren Lancaster left Tuesday outspoken against the committee's Saturday on business. relatives here and made a talk at her mother who had been visiting for Eastland county to visit their procedure said they could hope only here. Her sister, Marguerite, ac-relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lancompanied her back to her school. Mr. and Mrs. Tip Wood and

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Caldwell spent

ner of Big Spring and Mr. and Huddleston Monday night.

FAIRVIEW, Jan. 4 A New Mrs. Katherine Mitchell left Fri-Year's dinner was given for friends day for Odessa where she has ac-and relatives Monday by Mr. and cepted a position. Mrs. J. Tom Rogers.

M. Balley and Winona and John, school board member, were unable Mrs. Morris Wooten and son to attend.

Bobby, and Mrs. Lena Poliack of Big Spring. Pairview school opened Tuesday after two weeks of holidays. With cold weather prevailing San. Antonio spent the Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. Dick nany farmers have been killing ogs recently.

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given at her home Monday. Each with a garden. I . . . I've read guest brought a covered dish and everything you've written, I think; Not many women. Women lunch was spread in buffet style at the noon hour. Visiting, quilting, and conversation were the diversions of the evening. Those present for the occasion were: Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Bill Bar-ber, Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mrs. E.

D. Hull. Lawrence Adkins of Canyon left Monday to resume his studies at West Texas State after spending the Christmas holidays with rela-511 Hillside tives and friends of this communi-

Miss Juanita Stevenson is suffering from a sprained ankle MALL house; modern; one block which she received last week in a

> Mrs. Dale Stroope and children, Dale Roice, Janett, Rowland, and James Floyd of Monahans spent last Wednesday night and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 87 M. L. Rowland.

Mrs. J. D. McGregory spent the Christmas holidays at Knott. She and her husband and his sister, Boe Clark, of Big Spring. Elva Jo McGregory, motored to

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook and present were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. children, Mary Lee, Jack, and Broughton and children, Dorothy mas day for a large Juanita of Big Spring, Mr. and Lee, Johnnie Ray, Robert Wayne relatives and friends. Mrs. J. T. Dillard of Big Spring, and G. C. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook and Newton and sons, David, Bill, Nor- M. Bristoll of Cheyenne, Wyo., visdaughter of Hobbs, New Mexico, man, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb ited in the L. C. Hambrick home Miss Zula May Dillard of Big and son, Wyatt, of Glasscock coun-FOR SALE: 25 acres just outside and children, David, Joan and Tex, Marion and Mack Newton of Hart The I city limits northeast. See B. P. Andrew Merrick and sons, Joe wells, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Boydstun, 1-4 mi. east of east and Jack of Big Spring, Charles Newton and daughter, Eula Fay. Lovelass, Nina Cauthen, Mr. and Johnnie Ray Broughton has had 48 Mrs. E. C. Cook of Fort Sumner, as his guest the past week, Lyn-New Mexico, Thomas South Ver- dell Newton of Midland, non Baird, and Pat Stasey of Big Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and

Merrick home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick King and children, Jerry, George, Tom Norman, and Lou Ann, spent the holidays in Spur visiting Mrs. King's father,

J. Z. Smith. Phoenita Davidson of Midway spent part of last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bobby, have moved to the Guitar formerly lived at Hartwells,

land is generally known as the Stallings place. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stallings place. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mott, Mr. W. Payne and family, who have resided there for the past several dren, Patsy and Aubrey, of Big years, are contemplating moving to Eastland county. Mrs. Emzie Newton, who has been ill for some time and who is

proved. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle and son Floyd, of Martin county were Sunday afternoon visitors of her parchildren of Lorsine and A. J. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward were unday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hatch of the Highway com-

munity. Mr.

Dave Wheeler left Saturday for would authorize it to investigate Miss Evelyn Powell, teacher near undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chapman

> caster. Miss Cors Davis of Texarkans policy.

Mrs. Cross of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and Lee and Bonnie Gene, of Midland son, Larry Joe, were visitors in the family visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. New

Misses Twila Lomaz, Arah Phil-Miss Erma Wooten returned to lips and Anna Smith were coschool at Abilene last weekend hostesses at a dinner served at members of the school board and Miss Clarice Hambrick and Miss their wives. Guests present were Adams of Ackerly were guests in Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mr. the J. W. Wooten home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Cecil Phillips. as guests on New Year's; Mrs. J Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth,

Mr. and Ma. F. M. Stevenson

Hatch, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bugg and daughter, Joyce, and Rev. and Mrs. W. Eugene Davis, all of Big Spring, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and

never expected to meet you."

"Did you like what you read?"

"No, nor admired it; but ad

the simplest terms of the writter

"Yes, it's a damnable gift -

"Why do you exercise it then?"

cille Lockhart of Vealmoor.

nie Henderson of Luther

Ghent of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Posey

Billie Dee of Big Spring and Mrs.

Bryant, Gene and Bobby, were

W. Payne and family last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lusk and son.

WASHINGTON, Jan 4 (A) Con-

Friends said that Chairman Dies,

who has been ill at his orange, Tex.,

farm to make their home.

E. M. Newton entertained rela-

think."

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resented the least attempt at fa-millarity from a stranger, an-swered him meekly.

"I'm Bob Trenton's wife—Tren-delight in making thousands Ward was hostess to a quilting given at her home Monday. Each guest brought a covered dish and everything you've written I think. Not make the period of the covered dish and everything you've written I think. Not make the period of the covered dish and everything you've written I think. Not make the period of the covered dish and everything you've written I think. Not make the covered dish and everything you've written I think. Not make the covered dish and everything you've written I think. Not make the covered dish and everything you've written I think. Not make the covered dish and everything you've written I think. Not make the covered dish and everything you've written I think. wondered about you, certainly.

"Another name for the same thing. There is no greater power on earth than love—while it lasts." sired your power to read us all "No; you shan't do it. Lure me like open books and reduce us to into a discussion in which come off second bestfeated," she declared lightly. here's where I left my car," one can call it a gift! It's made me extended, a small gloved hand, the loneliest soul on earth, I "It's been delightful-mesting you. I hope your cousin will make

He gave a wry smile. "What continued tomerrow

safe recovery!

# Mrs. J. W. Payne and daughters. Joy and Vera Dean, were Saturday At Ackerly

ACKERLY, Jan. 4 .- Mr. and Carlsbad to visit his mother, Mrs. tives with a New Year's supper at Mrs. Preston Morrison held a fam-Those ily reunion in their home on Christmas day for a large number - of

> lowell and daughter, Helen, visited Mrs. Hollowell's mother in

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Adams had as guests during the holidays, Mrs. Spring, were guests in the J. B. son, Everett Dayle, of Big Spring Adams' brother and family, Mr. were Monday guests of Mrs. Edgar and Mrs. John Lloyd, and childrendren, of Floydada. Mrs. Lucy Brown and children. frene, George and Josephine, were

Sweetwater over the holidays.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. 3.n. idays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Adams. Oscar Jones and Mrs. Hooten of Knott married Thursday.

Josephine Brown spent Saturday night with her cousin, Ima Lee companied them. A number of members of the Baptist church paid a call on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones, who recently Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Raymone Payne and son, Robert Ray, of Big.

Spring, Mrs. Hoe Clark and son, her sister, Mrs. J. Archer, has re-Sonny Perry and children, William turned home. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones of Cedar dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lake returned home Saturday after

a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Earl, were Sunday dinner guests o. H. B. Aslams.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True of Big H. B. Aslams.

Roby Shipp spent Christmas in Atlanta, Ga., with relatives.

> nd Mrs. A. F. Davenport spent the vacation with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitmire

gressional critics of the Dies comdaughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lomax of the mittee joined its proponents today her mother, Mrs. Tom White, or in predicting that the House soon Midway. Billy Hardin, student at Howard

> to write into the new legislation 1938 from Ackerly high school, was certain restrictions on committee awarded a trophy in typing in policy. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grayham were Big Spring visitors Saturday.

#### BIGGER and BETTER

ing the holidays.

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Come by Saturday Noon

Ebb Hatch of Big Spring last week purchased a section of land in this community. This tract of

now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Wooten in Big Spring, is reported to be somewhat im-

and Mrs. Dale Hart and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dannd Mrs. T. L. Pond.

Mrs. Tinnie Franklin of Cauble
Shuitz, returned Saturday from
Oklahoma where they have been contact the state of t visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> R. C. and R. V. Thomas left Monday for San Angelo to resume LIKELY TO BE their studies at the San Angelo CONTINUED junior college. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallfngs and

and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fields of this community to make their day at Coahoma visiting Mrs. Delia Miss Cora Davis returned to her capitol in about 10 days to lead Flower Grove visited her parents, home Saturday at Texarkana after the campaign for renewal of the Mr. and Mrs. Earnest West, durthe holidays in Big Spring.

home Saturday at Texarkana after the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Broaddus had as spending the Christmas holidays investigation. Moore community visited here Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bren- with her mother, Mrs. W. P. Pettey Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton

> on and Mrs. J. G. Hammack Mickey and Jos Robert Baujet of Sweetwater spent last week wit

left Tuesday for Sulphur Bluff on business.

children, Billy, Jr., and Donald Ray and Ramona Pay, were Mon-day visitors in the Center Point

#### I wila Lomax was admitted to the Big Spring hospital for medical Keunion Is Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and family, Billy, Jr., Ramona Faye and Held in Home dinner guests of her daughter, Mrs

The Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Hol-

Harry Adams, who is attending school in Big Spring, spent the hol-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams drove to Abilene Monday to take their daughter, Ara, to business school there. Clarice Hambrick and Doris Criswell, alsoo students there, ac-

Mrs. Mattie Harry of Lubbock, who spent the holidays here with

Elbow, Mrs. Ethel Robinson of Elbow and Miss Esta Bell Daniels Sunday school class with a party of Cauble were Sunday dinner Tuesday afterneon. Mrs. James Britton spent last week with her daughter, M s. Eddie

> drove to San Angelo Monday with their daughter, Audry, who is enrolled at Jolly Beauty school. Mr. and Mrs. C. White and

the veterans hospital at Legion to un-American activities for a third Payne, has returned to school after visiting his parents here. M. T. Holmes was in Big Spring

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In general they have been favorplan to congress in February, 1937. Claude Swanson. Only one member of the court now is described by the administration as "conservative." That is 77-year-old Justice James C. McReynolds, a democrat who was department, to be undersecretary was marked by a localized cold

OTHER NOMINATIONS WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (49)

> CALL GENE TAXI **PHONE 299** When You Need A Car Headquarters Master's Cafe

President Roosevelt sent to the .07 INCH RAINFALL Appointments senate today the nomination of RECORDED IN CITY Charles Edison, who had been givn a recess appointment, to be

ecretary of the navy. Edison was appointed only

The president also sent to the senate the nomination of Daniel the low being 34 degrees. W. Beil, a veteran in the treasury While the state's weather map

W. Hanes, who resigned, treasury, the president nominated barometer area and a cold, wave

Other recess appointments which went up to the senate today inassistant secretary of agriculture. motor fuel.

With colder weather f peast for the eastern part of the state, con-

Temperatures in Big Spring hov- applicants promptly.

attorney general in the Wilson of the treasury in place of John wave, covering a limited section. there were prospects for a general cold wave. Dr. J. L. Cline, meteor To be assistant secretary of the clogist at Dallas, said a new high John L. Sullivan of Manchester, were moving east and southward over the Dakotas.

> Sewers and sewage are receiving cluded those of Alvin J. Wirtz, increased attention in Germany. Texas attorney, to be undersecre- Sewage sludge is being used for tary of the interior, and Grover fertilizer on farm lands. Scientists ciencies of internal combustion eng-Bennett Hill, another Texan, to be are interested in sewer gas as a ines, says the publication "Indus-

## Security

there are no survivors eligible for onthly benefits.

This field office has at present three employees. The Social Security act requires that all personnel of the board be employed in accordance with civil service law

and regulations. The Big Spring field office will have nothing to do with the col-lection of taxes under any title of the Social Security act since, under the act, this is the function of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department.

Federal old-age and survivors in urance is based on a background of experience and careful study by representatives of employers, or workers, of the government, and of the public. Federal old-age and survivors insurance is an effort on the part of the federal government to provide a safeguard against dependence in old age to provide for the dependent survivors of workrs who die.

In order to establish an oldage Insurance account, an employee first must file application for an account number on a form known as SS-5. Any workers in the city of Big Spring who have not applied for account numbers may obtain them at the Social Security Board office, 206-207 Petroleum Building, 116 West Second Street, Big Spring.

Elsewhere in the Big Spring teritory of the board, workers may continue to obtain blank applicaion forms for account numbers tinued precipitation was predicted at post offices. These completed as a possibility for this portion forms must be forwarded, with refew days ago after having been of West Texas Thursday, after light quired postage prepaid, directly to shortly before Presider: Roosevelt acting secretary for months fol-rains had accounted for .07 inch the Big Spring office of the board submitted his court reorganization lowing the death of Secretary during the night and early morn- where account number cards will be prepared and returned to the

The Big Spring office services the counties of Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Reeves, Ward, and Winkler.

Most of the 15,000,000 ounces of gold produced annually in South Africa is obtained by treating the ore with cyanide, then precipitat ng and refining it.

Engineers believe that in the near future there will be further significant increases in the effi

## A "NEWS YEAR" RESOLUTION

I resolve to read my newspaper with my mental eyes open. . . .

I resolve to read, not merely the headlines, but the full story behind them. Only in this way can I be sure to obtain complete, objective information about the changing world I live in and am a part of.

I resolve to read the editorials, which interpret the news and give a reasoned basis for thought about it. In this way I can create an attitude about life in my own country, and abroad, which may develop into a philosophy.

I resolve to read the advertisements, which — as faithfully as the headlines-announce worth-while new developments in the world of industry, of transportation and commerce . . . In this way I can add to my fund of useful knowledge; learn to discriminate between the good and the seeming good; and, by purchasing only what is advertised, I can provide for myself and my family, thriftily, safely and pleasantly.

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# Half-Yearly Sale

## MEN'S DEPARTMENT

| MILITO DE                           |                | -       |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|---------|
| suits and topcoats                  |                |         |
| were 25.00                          | NOW            | \$18.75 |
| were 29.50                          | NOW            | \$22.75 |
| were 35.00                          | NOW            | \$26.75 |
| were 39.50                          | NOW            | \$29.75 |
| were 42.50                          | мом            | \$31.75 |
| were 45.00                          | мом            | \$33.75 |
| hats                                |                |         |
| lot 3.50 to 7.50                    | мом            | 1/2     |
| shirts                              |                | 888     |
| Manhattan—Essley<br>whites excluded |                |         |
| were 2.00                           | ном            | \$1.65  |
| were -2.50                          | NOW            | \$1.85  |
| lot slightly soiled wer             | re to 2.50 NOV | \$1.00  |
| boys' suits                         |                |         |
| were 15.00                          | NOW            | \$11.75 |
| were 19.50                          | NOW            | \$14.75 |
| were 10.00                          | NOW            | \$ 7.75 |
|                                     |                | 1/      |

one group

vere 6.95 to 35.00

Hartman excluded

Now A.M.F.Co's "Half-Yearly Sale" that brings new further reductions and many first-time reductions on desirable merchandise. Dresses, accesso. 2, 144 b. 3, children's clothing, shoes, men's suits, hats, shirts, sweaters and many other items . . . It's the A.M.F.Co. way of beginning a new season new! So, beginning Friday morning, choice fashions at tremendous savings invite you! Many items on sale not listed. Few items ex-

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## COTTON SHOP

| Nelly Don and      | Wayne | Maid dres | sses   |
|--------------------|-------|-----------|--------|
| were 3.95          |       | мом       | \$1.95 |
| were 6.50          |       | NOW       | \$2.95 |
| were 7.95          | -     | NOW       | \$3.95 |
| were 10.95 - 14.95 | - 4   | WOM       | \$6.95 |

## CHILDREN'S SHOP

| bath robes  |             |        |
|---|-------------|--------|
| were 1.95   | NOW         | \$1.00 |
| were 2.25 to 4.95                                 | NOW         | \$1.95 |
| YARD GO   | ODS         |        |
| Drapery Clipper Capes were to 1.00                | NOW         | 59c    |
| orepes, alpakra, were to 1.29                     | NOW         | 79c    |
| woolens, rough cropes, draperies,<br>were to 2.50 | NOW         | \$1.59 |
| taffeta, close out, was 95s                       | NOW         | 39c    |
| buttons   |             |        |
| abolce of stock                                   | NOW         | 1/2    |
| remnants  |             |        |
| wool, silk, cotton                                | NOW         | 1/2    |
| panties   |             |        |
|   | a nate most | \$1.00 |

handkerchiefs

## MILLINERY SALE

| all mid-season hats |     |        |
|---------------------|-----|--------|
| were to 5.00        | мом | \$1.95 |
| were 1.95           | WOM | 50c    |
| Knox, were 5.00     | WON | \$3.95 |

## **CORSET SALE**

closing out Vassar garments

| were 5.00-7.50-10.00     | NOW | 1/2    |
|--------------------------|-----|--------|
| PURSE SA                 | LE. |        |
| suedes                   | 50. |        |
| were 1.95—2.95           | NOW | \$1.59 |
| were 5.95                | NOW | \$2.95 |
| smooth and grain leather | 8   |        |
| were 1.95                | ном | \$1.95 |

### **GLOVE SALE**

\$3.95

sport oxfords

| suede                                  |     |        |
|--|-----|--------|
| brown, red and green<br>were 2.95—3.50 | NOW | \$1.95 |
| were 1.95                              | NOW | 95c    |

| WOMEN'S                      | SHC        | P             |
|------------------------------|------------|---------------|
| dresses                      |            |               |
| slight charge for alt        | erations   |               |
| were to 17.75                | мом        | \$ 5          |
| were to 22.50                | NOW        | \$10          |
| coats                        |            |               |
| was 35.00                    | мом        | \$15          |
| were 69.95                   | NOW        | \$25          |
| evening dresses              |            |               |
| were 16.95 to 17.95          | NOW        | \$10          |
| were 19.75 to 24.75          | мом        | \$15          |
| were 29.75 to 34.75          | мом        | \$20          |
| skirts                       |            |               |
| were 3.95                    | мом        | \$1.95        |
| were 5.95                    | мом        | \$2.95        |
| were 8.95                    | WOM        | \$4.95        |
| WOMEN'S                      | SHC        | ES            |
| were to 7.75                 | мом        | \$1.00        |
| this season's 4.95           | NOW        | \$1.95        |
| this season's 6.50 to 7.75   | NOW        | \$2.95        |
| early spring styles, 6.75 to | 7.75 NOV   | <b>\$4.95</b> |
| Daniel Green house slip      |            |               |
| aelec                        | cted group |               |
| were to 5.00                 | NOW        | \$1.95        |
|                              |            |               |

\$2.95