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# FDR PROPOSES SPECIAL TAXES FOR DEFENSE

# Fear 20 Dead In Minneapolis Hotel Blaze MESSAGE TO SOLONS EMPHASIZES A PLEA

## Bank Deposits Show A Gain, While Loans Are Off Sharply

1939

Loss \$769,839.61-L Loans & Discounts ..... \$1.938,260.81 \$2,708,100.52 Cash On Hand ....... 2,555,792.00 1.716,399.87 5,162,117.98

General reports that business had been "off" in Big Spring during lives today when an early 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 Mariborough apartment hodrop 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 deliars from the last

1939:

Be Named This Week

that the outlawed Irish republican directors for two year terms.

Government agents have captur- program offered here, talked about

ed packages of American currency, a "Dollar Day," and discussed

he told parliament which met un-

explosives and were engaged in Blomshield, Dr. Frank Boyle hostle activities Thomas J. Coffee, E. M. Conley,

First National

State National

nees Go Out To

The list of nominees, chosen

by chamber members from the

list of 550 members, was an-

nounced before directors in a

meeting Tuesday evening. Four

men tied for 20th place and were

included in the ballot. One other

nominee, due to long tenure in

the office, Wednesday requested

removal of his name, leaving the

Directors also heard a report

from Dr. P. W. Malone, aviation

committee chairman, on the CAA

non-college student flight training

Those who were included in the

son, Harry Hurt, Pat Kinney, R.

R. McEwen, Joe Pickle, Robert

Piner, Joe Pond, C. L. Rowe, R. F.

Schermerhorn and Carl Strom.

ballot to contain 22 names.

some time in January.

Membership

call date, Oct. 2, 1939. While deposits were showing such 612.71; cash, \$1.790,503.97; deposits a gain, loans and discounts dropped \$4,170,759.61; total resources, \$4, In a year's time by more than 702,115.80. three-quarters of a million dollars. Figures for the individual banks They were down by some \$244,000 mb the close of business Dec. 31, from the October figure.

Cash on hand and in banks showed a phenomenal jump over the Loans and discounts, \$1,008,862.96; year's period, the gain being more cash. \$1,456,589.65; deposits, \$2,-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

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.

Revolt Feared

By Irish Govt.

DUBLIN, Jan. 3 (.P) A charge

army was financed with money

from the United States was made

in parliament today as legislators

met in special session to draft drastic laws to combat any menace

Justice Minister Gerald Boland.

describing a raid on the Phoenix

park precuat Dec. 23 when huge

quantities of ammunition were

stolen, declared the Irish gov-

ernment was sore that large

sums of money had come from

Boland said persons connected

Prime Minister Eamon De

Valera asked parliament for

emergency powers by which the

whose liberty may be a menace

On the bases that the measure

aniendment along the same lines.

and police for members of the

SWEDISH STEAMSHIP

NEW YORK, Jaan, 3 (49)

The Kiruns, a 5,484 ton freighter

from Hampton Roads on Nov. 1

ish steamer Syarton, 2,475 tons, was

reported torpedoed today by sub-

marine off the northeast coast of Scotland and sunk in a minute and

Twenty members of her crew

a raft were rescued by a lifeboat.

PLANE BROUGHT DOWN

REPORTS ATTACK

at 12:30 Greenwich time.

BY U-BOAT

quire assistance.

government could intern anyone

to the public safety."

Some Killed In Leaping, Others Trapped In Blazing Rooms

one more.

One victim, identified as Mrs.

Anderson said three victims and his mother, about 50.

Loans and discounts, \$924,397.95; even tentatively was that of Flor-

Ten C-C Directors To searching for bodies four hours aft er the alarm was sounded.

Names Of 22 Nomiburned through and fell. The number of injured was tatively set at upwards of 25.

Names of 22 Big Spring men were to be included in a ballot mailed by the chamber of comed. Some residents said they were wakened shortly before 6 p. m., by merce Wednesday evening to its the sound of an explosion, but its membership for selection of 16 source was not immediately discovered.

find the 85-apartment building already an inferno, smoke and flames locking halls and stairways. How the blaze spread so quick-

age in search of more bodies.

tions, and firemen said the fire appeared to start simultaneously in all three.

Every available piece of fire

## COURT APPOINTMENT

with the illegal organization had list of nominees includes washing to the suppoint of the sums of money arms and Ashley, W. C. Blankenship, Carl Frank Murphy will be appointed to the supreme court and Solicitor.

Blomshield, Dr. Frank Boyle to the supreme court and Solicitor. General Robert H. Jackson will Others Contribute D. D. Douglass, Ira Driver, Dr. E.

This shift in the justice depart-

#### was faulty, the opposition objected and suggested a constitutional Political observers expressed be Aggie Coach liament, would make the bill law by tonight and that its passage To Speak Here lie? the Dail Eireann, Ireland's parwide manhunt by the Itlish army

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-Mackay radio today picked up an S O S from the Swedish steamship ing members of the Big Spring enabling Nueces county to exceed land," with administrative costs behigh school football squad, said its quota four times. Kiruna, saying: "Been fired at by U-boat and the sinking slowly. Rethat Coach Norton had accepted an invitation to appear here on the She gave her position as approx-

23rd, the only open date he had. Plans for the event, conceived imately 500 miles north of the as the largest football banquet Azzores. The call for aid was timed on record here, were announced at the club meeting Wednesday noon. McDaniel said that Burke was last reported as having sailed Summers would be in charge of the program and that many formfor Gothenurg. Her home post is er A. & M. students would attend Stockholm. She is a two-decker, 394 feet long, with a 58-foot beam. the affair, which will be held in the Settles ballroom. LONDON, Jan. 3 (A)-The Swed-

Other club business included the nduction of John Ratliff and J. organization.

#### TOBACCO MEN ARE INDICTED

were missing. Eleven survivors on NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (P)-The Standard Commercial Tobacco company, Inc., three of its former BRUSSELS, Jan. 3 (P)—A Brit-officers and directors, and the isis warplane pursued by two Ger-Standard Commercial Export and man Memerschmitts over German Finance corporation were indicted territory today feil in flames in today on charges growing out df Belgium, killing one flier and in-juring two others aeriously a \$4,000,000 fraud.

## Ruins Being Searched For **More Victims**

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 3 13,094.39-G (AP)-At least 18 and pos-61,685.85-G sibly 20 persons lost their

> Some Identified Morgue Keeper John Anderson said at 10 a. m., four hours after the fire was discovered, that 17 morgue, and that he had just had a call to send the morgue ambulance to the apartment for at least

Mabel Brown, 34, died in general hospital of a fractured skull. She had jumped from a third floor wandow with her husband, who was in poor condition.

had been identified as Otto Franke, about 25; his sister, 16, The only other body identified

ence Hesse, 30, who jumped to her death out of a third floor window Firemen, who fought the blaze in sub-zero weather, were still

Four of the victims were killed as they jumped from top windows in the three-story brick building. Others were trapped in blazing hallways, or dropped to their deaths when the floors

Most of the occupants awoke to

ly through the 45-year-old structure puzzled firemen as they poked about through the wreck-

The building is in three sec-

See HOTEL FIRE, Pg. 7, Cl. 2

## der heavy guard amid rumors of an quet, likely to be scheduled for MURPHY IS DUE FOR

#### PAYS \$2,000 FOR A JACKSON DAY DINNER TICKET

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 3 (A)-Mrs. Clara Driscoll of Corpus Christi, national Democratic execu-tive committeewoman from Texas. until they could send in a single, today paid \$2,000 for a ticket to the Jackson Day dinner in Dallas The former brought the local total to \$2,150, relief fund "100 cents goes to Fin-

## Weather

WEST TEXAS-Cloudy tonight and Thursday with light rain in mountains in southwest portion; little change in temperature. EAST TEXAS — Considerable udiness, not quite so cold in east and south portions tonight and

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#### BOY TELLS OF PARENTS' DEATH



James Rogers (right), 8, told officers two strangers killed his father and mother, whose charred bodies, along with another young son's body, were found in their burned home at Fort Towson, Okla. A convict cook in a state prison camp, suspected of the crime, was exonerated today, and authorities were left with no clues. James is shown with another brother, Billie Don, one year, old, carried to safety from the house by James

## Favor Merger 31 Applicants Of Telegraph For Air School

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (A)-The ederal communications commission recommended today consolidation of telegraph companies as "an obvious remedy for many of the

existing ills" of the industry.

The firms affected are the Western Union Telegraph company and the Postal Telegraph and Cable corporation. Reports of proposals for merging the two companies have been heard for several years, and the senate last winter directed the FCC to vey the situation.

See MERGER, Pg. 7, Cl. 1

## O. Ellingtoh, J. E. Friend, Charles Frost, Dr. J. E. Hogan, Dan Hud-

ment has been widely predicted lief fund through The Herald ley, Hester Eddie Brown, Alton ever since the death of Justice mounted to \$30 Wednesday, with LaVelle, Robert Dabney, Varnell Pierce Butter last November 16 receipt of two more donations—for Flemming, Dr. W. B. Hardy, John T. W. B. W. B. W. B. Bruce, Bruce Butter and T. Nall Burke, Summers, Bruce The reports increased yesterday \$2 each from Harry Nixon and T. Nall, Burke Summers, Bruce let engagement, with proceeds to portion of our treasury deficits, and house majority leaders went when President Roosevelt con- S. Currie. The paper will continue Frazier, Jr., Ross Winterrowd, Ray- over in the chief ferred with both Murphy and Jack- to accept donations for immediate mond James, Leonard Morgan transmission to national headquar- Grover Blissard, J. R. Massey, May

campaign, said that \$101,073 had been collected up to Dec. 24 by 220 of the 1,200 newspapers over the

nation that helped father the fund. Hoover said many other news-

ing met by private subscription.

Hoover said the fund siready had sent \$300,000 to Finland.

disgruntled," Aydell said.

He was held on a amalicious mischief charge.

merce office Wednesday for ground fight. school instruction under the Civil Aeronautics Authority non-college student flight training program,

Six of the new applications were from youths who reside out of Big Spring. Although girls are admitted, and one may be eligible for the flight training, no feminine applicants had reported.

chairman of the chamber of com-Western Union has nearly 20,000 merce aviation committee, relies offices and Postal nearly 4,400. On ated, in an address to the Lion ast June 30, Western Union had club Wednesday, that the ground 43,490 employes and Postal (land school instruction is open to persons of all ages, However, only 10 The commission suggested that of the youths between 18 and 25 CAA flight scholarships.

The fee for the 72-hour ground training class, which extends over a period of 12 weeks and starts on Jan. 8, in 85.

New applicants were Neal Burn-garner, Arthur Sitas, David Watt L. A. Scott, George Hill, Jack Gul-Westerman and L. M. Gary, Jr., o Meanwhile in New York, Herbert Big Spring, John Wood and Huber Meanwhile in New York, Herbert Hoover, chairman of the national Moore of Colorado City, Leonard Captuairn, said that \$101.073 had Green of Mobeetie, I. G. Tyler of Tahoka, Robert Owen of Artesia. N. M., and C. M. Grider of El Paso.

#### FELT FRUSTRATED PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3 (A)-

Joseph Aydell, 50, is in jail today Arrangements will be completed budget tomorrow, the only imporbecause, police charge, he ripped at the meeting tonight for reserve tant increase in any part of the said, "should be extended as an in-Joseph Avdell, 50, is in jail today

# Forces Being Pursued

Russian March Halted In Finn's Biggest Victory

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS HELSINKI, Jan. 3 (49-The Finnish high command announced today a powerful, Russian inisthmus had been repulsed "with heavy losses."

WITH THE FINNISH FORCES Near Lake Kianta, Jan. 2 (Delayed) (AP)—An army of lumberjacks on skis today was pursuing the hungry, freezing remnants of a shat-tered soviet army division into the democracy." wilderness of forests and snow near he central Finnish-Russian border

The Finns have won the battle of Lake Klanta, leaving thousands of soviet troops dead-the greatest single battle victory of the war in Finland.

and bisect the country have been All that remain of the trapped strength—are stragglers who fied ble peace."

degrees below zero, Finns said. A quarter of a mile from the headquarters iarmhouse where stretch out, Beside them are the dead, horses failen in their tracks which Russians used for a tied have not yet found a labor which hospital the dead are still lying on the floor. In a nearby barn Red the efficiency of our industrial clean additional taxes to meet the saladars left autoched a meal of processes has created." bread and cheese on a table amid

boots, gasmasks and straw. At a field prison I talked with ome of the prisoners through an interpreter. He said the prisoners

SEVEN DIVISIONS HELSINKI, Jan. 3 (P)-Irked

by setbacks, Soviet Ensia was reported today to be massing ce FINNISH WAR, Pg. 7, Cl. 4

#### To Publicize **Ballet Date** Publicity and promotion on the

engagement of the San Francisco Opera Ballet, which will play in the municipal auditorium here on the evening of January 24, will be discussed at a meeting of the Band Boosters club, slated for 7 o'clock this evening at the high school. All members are urged to attend, and anyone interested in the organization is invited.

The club is appnaoring the Bal-

Since the Big Spring appearance will be the only one for the company in this part of the state, the program will be exten-sively advertised. Great interest is expected, since the San Francisco troupe is the first of the troupe ever to play in Big Spring, Its ballet programs are recognized as being among the finest in the nation.

ticket sales. The Ballet will be show a reduction.

presented at prices ranging from "Therefore, in the hope that we "I felt frustrated and became presented at brices ranging from \$2 to 75 cents, plus tax — prices can continue in these days of inconsidered low in view of the type creasing economic prosperity to attraction.

Therefore, in the hope that we States warned us against entanging considered low in view of the type creasing economic prosperity to reduce the federal deficit. I am

# Shattered Red FOR NATIONAL UN

Wants Reciprocal Trade Pacts Continued: 'Work And Opportunity' Must Be Found For Unemployed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP) - President Rooseveit coupled an emphatic plea for national unity in the face of war-born disintegration abroad today with a recommendation that congress vote new taxes to finance "emergency spending" for a "common sense national defense."

But, he said in his annual message, "the permanent security of America in the present crisis does not lie in armed force alone." He continued:

gration-vicious, ruthless, destructive of all the moral, religious and political standards which mankind, after cen-

and deep sense, the funda-

DELIVERED IN PERSON Personally delivering his annual

message before a joint session of the house and senate, the chief executive called for extension of Russian efforts to force their the reciprocal trade treaty provay across Finland's "waistline" gram-already under fire from republicans and some democratsas an indispensable part of the

after the battle Dec. 29-30. About He disclosed that his budget 2,000 of them are wandering message to be submitted to the through thick fir forests over five new session of congress tomorrow eet of snow in temperatures of 20 would call for reductions in "practically all other important items

except national defense. He asked for special taxes to this is written is a shambles of meet that extra cost "in the hope what was a soviet supply column. that we can continue in these days

and he declared that an answer must be found "me terms of work and soldiers tumbled in the snow.
A hundred yards away in a school ployment problem because "we which Russians used for a field have not yet found a way to em-

#### Help For Youth

Then in a paragraph which cartions, bringing the total to 31, were declared they had not been told of his listeners sensitive to every received at the chamber of com- against whom they were going to hint of politics in this presidential ried political overtones for many election year, Mr. Roosevelt declared that youth especially has problems of unemployment which must be solved.

"For they, looking to life, are entitled to action on our part and which conflicts across the seas have not merely to admonitions of left an imprint on America and her optimism or lectures on economic citizens,

law," he said. "Some in our midst have sought to instill a feeling of fear and de-

ican people about this problem. them away—is not defeatism. To not become involved in those wars. warble easy platitudes that if we

In his discussion of national defense Mr. Roosevelt said that "for cabinet members and invited guests several years past we have been who packed the chamber and its compelled to strengthen our own galleries listened intently. A step

#### Budget Decreases

"That has created a very large light of continuing world uncer- executive yesterday. tainty, I am asking the congress for army and navy increases For Trade Pacts which are based not on panic but on common sense. "They are not as great as en-

tion would demand. "As will appear in the annual the session.

ROOSEVELT'S

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (29— Here in brief is the program recommended to congress by President Roosevelt today: 1. Additional taxes to finance

"emergency" expenditures for national defense.

2. Extention of the reciprocal trade agreements act "as an in-dispensable part of the founda-tion of any stable and durable

Increased appropriations for national defense but reduc-tions in "practically all other

important items" of the federal

4. Continued search for a se

lution of the unemployment

**PROPOSALS** 

"What we face is a set of world-wide forces of disinte-

turies of struggle, has come to cherish."

To this he added that "national unity is, in a very real

176th division-17,000 men at full foundation of any stable and dura-

For two miles wagons, trucks, of increasing economic prosperity armored cars, and field kitchens to reduce the federal deficit."

5. Development of a spirit of national unity, in congress and

Domestic Policies

budget.

created by a world at war, the president said, does not mean the overnment is abandoning or over looking the great significance of domestic policies. But for the most part, he touched but briefly on those policies, to examine in a coldly analytical manner the ways in

Standing on the house restrum before a battery of microphone to instill a feeling of fear and de-featism in the minds of the Amer-ican people about this problem "To face the task of finding jobs he had said in previous addresses faster than invention can take he hoped the United States would

will only go back to ways that difference between keeping out of have failed, everything will be all war and pretending that this war is none of our business," The senators, representatives,

or so above and behind him on the rostrum sat Vice-President Garner and Speaker Bankhead also paying close heed to every word of the

With his discussion of international problems, the president link thusiastic alarmists seek. They are ed a defense of the reciprocal trade not as small as unrealistic persons treaty program-a program which claiming superior private informa- has given every indication of becoming one of the storm centers of

the Jackson Day dinner in Dallas

The former president stressed receivers from three public teleMonday night. Her contribution that of every dollar donated to the phones after he got the wrong numtorium, and plans completed for defense. Practically all other items of any stable and durable peace. "The first president of the United

scribes to and follows that precept,

portions of his speech. "Even as through these trade

take care of ourselves if the world 8. The committee, which expires cannot attain peace," he said, tonight should be continued to "For several years past we have

been compelled to strengthen our

## War Situation Has Lessened Activities Of that precept in any way. At that point, Mr. Roomevelt made a transition to the defence Un-American Groups, Dies Committee Says WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (P) The ClO members, including President communism. (livities depends on earnest efforts ate in a world that wants peace, the committee estimated today John L Lewis, are not communists. 4. Both the German - American of all groups and on strict law we must likewise be prepared to

Dies committee estimated today John L. Lewis, are not communists that not more than 1,000,000 Ameror communist sympathizers, but Bund and the communist party in enforcement, icans have been seriously affected the leadership of a quarter of the United States are agents of by subversive activities, which it CIO unions is "more than tinged foreign power and should be contonight, should be contonight. said were declining rapidly because with communism."

with communism."

2. It omitted from a list of "Communist front" organizations when they will cease to be serioused by anyone in the United States," the committee and in reporting to the house on its two-year investigation of unamerican activities.

In a 15,000-word summary of its hearings, signed by all seven members after a stormy meeting, the constitutional government, but a fearings, signed by all seven members after a stormy meeting, the rounding majority of the overwhelming majority of the communism.

2. It omitted from a list of "Communist advocacy of communist advocacy of comm trolled.

tonight, should be continued to make certain that the "conclusion"

THE ATTIC NO. WAS TRACTED BY

## RICE OWLS FAVORED IN THE SOUTHWEST Boxing Starts CONFERENCE BASKETBALL SKIRMISHING

**PORKERS AND** HERD TO BE IN RUNNING

DALLAS, Jan. 8 (P)—They agged the Rice Owls as favorites today as the seven Southoff for the start of the basket-

But close behind-if not even with the veteran Houston quintet -they put the giants of the Ozarks, the Arkansas Razor-backs, and the Texas Longborns, last year's champions.

Rice has all its 1939 lettermen back and has picked up a prize package in Bob Kinney, six-footsix sophomore center who thus far has been the talk of the confer

Arkansas, with a crew of tall boys as usual and paced by Johnnie Adams, last year's leading conference scorer, was rated second in some quarters but Texas, led by Bobby Moers, all-conference guard, has been going great over the practice grind.

Forrest (Whiey) Baccus, coach of the Southern Methodist Mus-tangs, rates the teams in about that order but he also loks for much trouble from the Baylot Bears, Baylor has all its men back with Pete Creasey and Grady Vaughn, two fast-scoring forwards, making the Bruins quite danger

"Baylor hasn't looked very good in its practice schedule," Haccus commented, "but the team will start clicking and when it does Baylor is going to be hard to stop." To 2nd Division

Baccus relegated his Mustangs to the second division, pointing out that he lost four starters from last season, and that J. W. Coppedge, a fine guard, departs at mid-term.

Texas Christian University which failed to win a conference game last year, is much improved, Baccus said.

A. and M. has a great prospect in Billy Henderson, a sophomore 6-foot-4 center and forward, and By MORTIMER KREEGER the team is liberally sprinkled with lettermen.

Rice and Texas have just finished a swing through the east and mid-west where they met their only defeats of the season, Rice falling before Purdue 52-41 and Texas losing to Temple 47-37, but the Owls beat such teams as Loyola and Bradley Tech and Texas trounced the highly-rated Manhattan College Jaspers.

There will be an early test of the comparative strength of two of the teams tabbed as leaders this week as the conference race opens with four games.

Saturday night, Arkansas does not coming campaign. begin the race until next week but the Porkers get Texas at Favette-

lege Station Saturday night while blocking back.

#### **Qualifying Starts** In Open Tourney At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (49in qualifying rounds over four courses today.

A total field of 303 will be cut to 128 after today's play. The tournament itself begins Friday. Among those exempt today were

Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., 1939 winner.

BURNS FATAL

stove at the residence.

TENNESSEANS FIND A PATHWAY



Tennessee's line punched a big hole in Southern California's vaunted forward wall on this play in the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena to enable Leonard Coffman (11), Tennessee, fullback, to chalk up a first down early in the game. Coffman got past Stoecker (68) and finally was hauled down by Grenny Lansdell. Behind Stoecker is Harry Smi th (70). Southern California won, 14 to 6.

# Farmers And Wave May Meet Again In 1941

Texans May Be Stronger, Lose 3 Starters

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 (A) Andy Rip Van Winkle who started a 12-month nap on New Year's
Eve might awake and pick up just
where he left off—in time to see
Texas A. and M. in the Sugar Bowl

Many Changes It's just a possibility and not a prediction, but the teams that fought each other all others. fought each other all over the lot Monday will be back next fall with Grid Rules clubs that might well repeat their

The Texas Aggies, who beat Tugames in their regular season, left today as the rules committee of the Texas and Rice clash at Houston they might be even greater in the

1939 records.

And they backed that up with a affairs tonight or tomorrow. reminder that eight of their reguville in two games and that's quite lars would return to harness. These tions of the American Football an advantage for the Razorbacks eight include big John Kimbrough, Coaches association was another T.C.U. and Rice open the cam- Foch Robnett, second team all Columbia, but it remained probpaign Friday night at Houston. America guard; Derace Moser, lematical whether the rules body The Frogs play A. and M. at Col-fleet halfback; Jim Thomason, fine would adopt the grid mentors' sug-

> of that two-team system. Five bar and widen the distance bemen will be missing from each tween the uprights, which would eleven that alternated at the quarters during the season.

Southeastern conference halfback; strikes an ineligible pass receiver. Buddy Banker, his running mate With virtually all the nation's top Ralph Wenzel, end; and Monette Oregon To Play flight golfers exempt, scores of en-Butler, "second" team fullback who trants in the fifteenth annual Los was Tulane's most consistent Angeles Open tournament compete ground gainer against the Aggles.

#### CONTINUOUS CROWING

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3 (AP) - This

Joseph Miller put it this way: Vern Piott, 29, of Kennedale, died again, then the smoke goes away travel to Portland for a contest a little and he crows again; the Sept. 25, 1943. burns received yesterday when her pall gets darker and lighter, darker Athletic boards of the two instiburns received yesterday when her pall gets darker and lighter, darker clothing caught fire from a wood and lighter, and he keeps on crow-tutions will be asked to approve At Levelland ing all morning."

## SAYS HIGH CAGERS NEED NEW RULES

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 3 (A) The college football rule book lane 14-13 after winning all ten took a hammering from all sides word behind as they headed back National Collegiate Athletic associ-to the great plains yesterday that ation debated possible changes. Convening in annual session, the

group was expected to wind up its Present to offer recommendaull-American fullback; Marshall committee headed by Lou Little of

gestions. S.M.U. is engaging Baylor at Waco.

Tulane loses 10 regulars — but Included in the propositions were will have 12 back. It's all because moves to lower the goat post cross Included in the propositions were invite more tries for field goals. and a reduction of the penalty from These include Bob Kellogg, all- 15 yards to five yards if a pass

# lexas In 1941

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (AP)-Anse Cornell, graduate manager of city's much-publicized smoke is the University of Oregon, disclosed mighty confusing to roosters an-nouncing the dawn. today a home and home series of football games with the University of Texas had been practically com-"A rooster across the alley from pleted. Under the plan the north"A rooster across the alley from pleted. Under the plan the northby place crows at dawn, then the ern team will go to Austin for a my place crows at dawn, then the ern team will go to Austin for a

the games.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (49)-Lev Andreas, who has kicked around it this basketball game nearly two decades, figures the time is comschools to get away from some ef- should be eliminated. fects of the wodern - "horse-race"

court sport. "This modern game, with the center jump eliminated," the veteran coach of Syracuse basketball said today, "is like watching a table tennis match. The ball is always going back and forth with no stop. It's great to watch, but it puts a severe strain on the youngsters. Physicians have told

The result, he added, may be that formers.

ball to slow up the game somewhat pedestal where it belongs. and relieve this pressure on the youngsters. It isn't so bad for colege players, largely because they're more fully developed. In addition there is rigid physical examination

in most colleges.
"Not only that, but the modern game, with its speed and high scor ing, is what attracts the specta tors. And where the turnstiles are concerned, that means a lot in any

LEVELLAND, Jan. 3-Levelland algh school is sponsoring its third annual all-West Texas basketball ournament Feb. 1, 2, 3, 1940. Ar rangements are being set under way to make this tournament a peak in high school basketball in this part of the state. Invitations have been mailed to

approximately fifty high schools in West Texas and bordering towns from New Mexico. The drawings will be made for the tournament by Collier Parris of Lubbock on or before Jan. 10. To make it con ventent for those who come a great distance rooms will be furnished for teams and coaches. Awards will be made to winners of first, second, third and fourth teams and to the individual team members. The coach of the best dressed team will also be given a

All of these special preparation have been made to insure that this tournament, one of the largest in West Texas, will also be one of the utstanding. Several schools have already signified their intention of attending and others are wrged to get their entry blank in imme-

#### OLD MUSKET WORKS

Bach time he fired, the battered leans.

Since theturn of the century nucle smoke he had to stoop to the average life span of the white hey had he had hit anything.

Mis can man ten dicks—the Muilt years.

# Year With A 'Black Eye'

Exposes Of 'Fixes' Lower Game In Eyes Of Fans

By EDWARD C. FOSTER PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 3 UF Boxing is in a bad way as it goe

into the new year.
It is staggering and reeling from the repeated beatings it took during 1939, beatings handed out by the very men who should be its most ardent supporters and who make their living from the game.

One has to go back a great many years to find a like condition. The present situation has been grow ing for the past few years, as b evidenced by such cases as hav come to public notice-the Jack Torrance case in Louisiana, the Adamick-Trammell case in Illinois and last year the Harry Thomas

expose.

But these are only the high lights of what has occurred. Many other minor situations have arises which had a tendency to give boxing a black eyer.
Is Aware

It seems almost inconceivable that boxing promoters and so-called boxing managers cannot get the idea into their heads that the boxing fan knows just as much and probably a great deal more had my day." about the fighters than do boxing ommissions, promoters and man-

Then why is it that a promoter will try to foist upon the public matches which he knows are really not matches at all, but only

At least we have accomplished something this year which is, in our opinion, very beneficial to the We have done away entirely with two-title and three-title

This is not intended in any way to detract from that marvelous fighter, Henry Armstrong, who held three titles at one time. Nevertheless, such a procedure was Harry Vardon as one of the greateminently unfair to the top-rank- est golfers of all ing boys in at least two of the time. He won his divisions of which Armstrong was first U. S. Open

Only One Title Armstrong relinquished his feath-erweight title, was defeated by Lou Ill., course, firing Ambers, who regained his light-weight title, and at the present a 290 to beat out time Armstrong is the legitimate Chick Evans by welterweight champion. This is as a stroke. That should be.

Allowing a promoter or manager to insist that some one special er Harry Vardon, ing when separate sets of rules referee be designated to officiale Frances Ouimet will be drawn for colleges and high in a bout is another practice that and Ted Ray in a bout is another practice that

There is no doubt that conditions such as these are the motive power in causing Senator Johnson of Colorado and Representa tive Kennedy of Maryland to ask for an investigation of boxing with the idea of eliminating abuses by appointing a governing officer or power similar to Commissioner Landis in baseball and Will Hays in the motion picture industry.

If the people most vitally interthe rules will be changed for ested in boxing do not get to-younger players, the high schoolers gether and clean house, then it is He pointed out that at a recent a positive fact that someone from meeting of educators an up-state the outside will be called in to do physician reported tests showed the job for them. Nevertheless, the high-pressure action in present after 40 years in the boxing game. basketball causes increased blood I still believe in it and feel that its future is safe. For we are de veloping young, enthusiastic box-"So it's altogether likely," Andreas ers all over the country, and these went on, "that the center jump will boys, unless they are misguided, be legislated back into high school will put boxing back on the

football coaches are buying every edition to see what will happen to those good-looking Chicago fresh-men. They hope the Big Ten will declare 'em free agents so they can receive offers from other schools ...Jack Dempsey, back from Manila \$7,500 richer, is considering

Tom Meany, N. Y. World-Telegram: "The south greeted 1940 with mixed emotions. Tennessee and Tulane were knocked off but 'Gone With the Wind' is still unbeaten."

basketball with the Bethleher Academy team at Faribault, Minn.

nati didn't have a very happy Xmas ... He writes that every time his beloved Reds get in the antercom to paradise things happen....In 1919 the White Sox turned black and in 1939 the Reds turned blue.

Poet's Corner (From the San Diego Tribune

> The fans' hearts throb Now finds it tough To land a job.

## FORSAN AND GARNER ENTERED IN STERLING CITY TOURNEY

## The Sports **Parade**

An overnight visitor in Big Spring was Walter Hagen, the former National Open and PGA golf champion, who paused enroute to the coast where he will sit in as the ac-pete for the title, Lake View rules tive professionals start the winter circuit tour.

Bunking with him at the Settles hotel were Jimmy Mc-Gonagill, a former Dallasite new a teaching pro at one of Shreveport's leading courses and Paul Hargraves, Dallas. The Hage is taking McConagill along to compete in the winter tournaments.

The old champion, long since retired from the game that made him famous the world over, recently moved his factory from Detroit to Grand Rapids, Mich. When asked if he ever thought of getting back into com-

petition, Walt said he might swing a club or two with the boys but would never make a

boys.

Moore gymnasium Jan. 19-20.

The tournament is planned to ac-

unior boys and high school senior

Fourteen teams have been invit

ionship, runner-up and consola-

ion winner in each division

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This Week's Schedule

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Rural league standings:

Moore ......5

Center Point ...... 2

Chalk .....

Midway .....

Moore at Chalk.

Richland at Elbow.

NEXT SEASON

Vincent ...... 2

Vincent at Gay Hill.

Midway at Center Point.

A'S TO BE TOUGH

kees "to win again this season."

so has Boston, Cleveland and De-

troit, and with any kind of breaks

they'll give the Yankees plenty of

trouble," the venerable veteran of

the Philadelphia Athletics opined.

night even cause trouble in 1940.

Contracts for 1940 are now being

prepared and will be sent out with-

He remarked he was feeling

BUDAPEST, Jan. 8 (P)-Hun-

in the next 10 days, Mack said.

'pretty generous' this year.

Balken thrust by Russia.

Team-

Midway

Elbow

Vincent

Elbow

observed.

Gay Hill

Team-

Show Jan. 12

AT MOORE IS Hagen hasn't so much as picked up a club since he played in a four ball match

go August 24. Hagen and Joe Kirkwood returned from a two year's world tour in 1938.

with Gene Sarazen in Chica-

McGonagill wanted to take the time to play one of the local courses this morning but the cool weather proved a handicap and the three decided to move on to El Paso where t'e sticks might be unloaded for a practice round.

ed to take part in the meeting. Hagen rivals Bobby Jones and

title back in 1914 was the year aft-

and Ted Ray finished in a WALTER HAGEN triple tie for the laurels at Boston

Hagen didn't win the Open again J. Brady in a playoff after both the winner in each division. One had fied for the top spot over the division will be open to individuals. Brae Burn, Mass., layout. Howanother to groups of students and ever, he didn't have a chance in the third to people of the schools 1917 or 1918 due to the war. He communities, tied for the runnerup spot for the Proceeds of rown in 4921 at Washington, D. C., used to finance the purchase of the same year he walked off with trophies and awards for the winthe PGA title at Inwood, Long Is- ners in cage play. land, by beating Jimmy Barnes in the finals, 3 and 2.

Missing in 1922 and '23 when Gene Sarazen slipped through to the crown, The Hage maneuvered back to the high road in 1924 successive years, beating Barnes Richland again in '24 at French Lick, Ind., two up, Bill Mehlhorn in 1925 at Chicago, 6 and 5, Leo Diegel in 1926 at Salisbury, N. Y., 5 and 3, and Joe Turnesa in 1927 at Dallas. one up.

In the 1923 PGA, he succumbed to Sarazen's game after 38 holes of play.

Hagen also won the British Open Moore n 1922-24-28-29, the Canadian Open in 1931 and the coveted Western Jpen in 1921-26-27, Jack Magher's Auburn Plains

men of Auburn, Alabama, failed to win but four football games the past fall but the former Rice coach didn't exeprience such a Four of the five games the

Plainsmen lost were to elevens that eventually won rights. The Alabamans dropped a 12-0 decision to Tulane, loser to Texas A&M in the Sugar Bowl, were edged by Georgia Tech, 7-6, which smashed Missouri in the Orange Bowl, were shelled by Boston college, 13-7, which lost to Clemson in the Cotton Bowl, and suffered a 7-0 reversal at the hands of Tennessee's Volunteers, the outfit shellacked by Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

A prominent part of the state to have an improved team over Golden Gloves boxing titles have last year and the Yankees won't seen left vacant.

Bob Owens the over-alled giant us again." of Amarillo who clubbed his way on to California where he is come at Simmons, who Connic foregees peting this year.

Al Simmons, who Connic foregees at a possible "hit-doctor" for Sam-Elby Petteway, the classy mid-my Chapman, young outfielder. "If Sam thinks Simmons can

dieweight and probably the best help him and asks Al for pointers scrapper produced in Texas amateur circles during 1939, has turn- he'll probably improve for Simed pro. He's working with the mons is one of the greatest natural monied boys around his home hitters I ever saw and one of the town, Houston, greatest players I ever had," Mack Delmar Koch, the Amarillo 175ound king, is competing as a pro-

fessional in the middle-west, Art Dorrell, Tyler, who won the weller title two years ago but who was inactive last winter, has deserted the amateur ranks for a stab at the big money in the east. GOES TO ITALY

HONGKONG, Jan. 3 (49)-Great gary's foreign minister, Count Int-Britain lifted today a ban on ship van Csaky, will leave this week ping in this crown colony harbor and for a vacation in San Remo, imposed yesterday as a "necessary Italy, during which, informed quar defense meausure" after an alarm ters said, he is expected to confe-given for undisclosed reasons by with Italian leaders on a possible an off-shore patrol

## GARDEN CITY FRIDAY AT 3

STERLING CITY, Jan. Play in the bays' division of the Sterling City invitational basketball tournament will get underway Friday afternoon at 3

Five of the first round games have been scheduled for Friday. Of the 12 teams which will comas slight favorite to bag the hon

Two of the quintets entered into competition-Forsan and Garnerare from Howard county.

Trophies will be awarded winners, runnersup and consolation winners in both the boys' and girls' division of play while individual awards will go to the all-tourna-

ent teams Schedule (boys)-

Friday-3 p. m.-Garden City vs. Forsan 4 p. m.-Water Valley vs. Gar-

6:30 p. m.-Westbrook vs. Ran-7:30 p. m .- Christoval vs. Sterl

ing City. 8:30 p. m.-Robert Lee vs. Lake View.

Saturday— 10 a. m.—Colorado City vs. Carls-MOORE, Jan. 3-School officials bad.

announced last week a basketball The winner of the Garden Citytournament would be staged in the Forsan and "Christoval - Sterling City games will tangle at 11 a. m. Saturday. Survors in the Colorado City-Carlsbad and Robert Lee-Lake commodate two divisions in the View encounters collide at 1:30 p.

maller schools—the grade school m. Saturday. Semifical games are slated for 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. with the grand finale scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

#### Trophies will be given to cham- Recreation News

The recreation department has Ministure gold basketballs will announced that all city play-be awarded the all-tournament grounds have resumed their reguiar daily schedule of opening with leaders in charge. A. B. C. park, South Side and East Side open at 1:30 p. m., and close at 5:45 p. m. daily. Leaders at Mexican Plaza are cooperating with the Kate Morrison school to assist with playground activities at recess and noon periods and after school hours. Musical activities are conducted each Monday and Wednes-CENTER POINT, Jan. 3-The day at A. B. C. park. On all other days of the week including Saturschools composing the Rural bas-ketball league will present an days musical classes are held at the municipal auditorium from 1:30 to amateur program at the Center Point school house Jan. 12. 5:45 p. m. daily and from 9-12 a. m. and 1-4 p. m. on Saturdays. Fridays There will be three divisions of mtil 1919 when he conquered M the program with a prize going to are devoted primarily to Spanish

> Bexing instructional classes and training periods are held each Monday. Wednesday and Friday from 7-9 p. m. on the stage of the city auctorium. A boxing team is to be sent to the District Golden Glove tournament early next month at San Angelo.

The recreation advisory council-Miss Arah Phillips, Moore coach. will meet in its regular monthly will be in charge of the program. session Monday evening at 7:30 p. m, at the city hall.

Play in the Midget and the Jun-Pct ior boys playground basketball 1.000 leagues resumes their this week. The Mexican Plaza jun-.500 500 lors play at South Side today and A. B. C. journeys to East Side for 400 .400 a game Thursday. Two games are scheduled in the

Midget league for Friday. South Side goes to Mexican Plaza and East Side plays at A. B. C. Play in the men's Major-City league will also be resumed Thurs-

day evening in the high school gymnasium. 7 o'clock, Montgomery Ward vs. Ackerly; 8 o'clock, Coahoma vs. Phillips Tire Co.; 9 o'clock, R-Bar

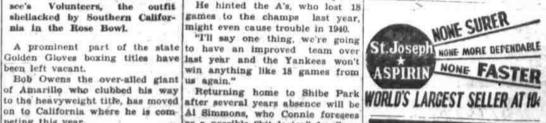
vs. Vaughn's Sweet Shop. Several of these teams have been strengthened and three good games are on this week's program.

#### DOESN'T MIX

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 3 (P) Big Mace Brown, pitcher for the PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3 (A)-Pittsburgh Pirates, had a narrow connie Mack, who can look back squeak, but he will be in on the upon 77 eventful years, peered in training down south. to 1940 today and decided he was

not picking the New York Yan- as a grand juror, he asked to be Summoned for six months' duty excused. "New York has a good club, but

Judge Felix Alley told him: Nowadays it seems that football and brechall come ahead of the courts and most everything else, so I guess I'll have to excuse you."



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STUTTGART, AIR., Jana. 8 (A) Lee Miller, going duck hunting tried out an old musket used by his grandfather in the Civil war.

# **SPORTS**

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (P)-The opening a spot in Chicago's loop.

Today's quest star:

Attention, Finland: Fryebers Academy up in Maine has Instituted compulsory ski instruction .Add names is names: A lad amed Vandendriesache is playing

Ain't it so? G. J. Butenschroer of Cincin-

The gridder who made

Bowl bid recipe: The way to get into the football bowls is to beat Alabama....The Tide lost three games last season and the result was Tennessee at Pasadena, Georgia Tech at Mlami and Tulane at New Or-

### Garden Club Has Installation Of Officers

Mrs. R. L. Benle Is New Head Of Organization

Officers of the Garden club wer installed Tuesday when members met in the judge's chambers a the city hall. Mrs. Preston R Sanders, outgoing president, was in charge of the installation, the first formal one ever held,

Mrs. R. L. Beale was installed as president and Mrs. B. T. Card-siasm for Christmas and the spirit well as vice president. Other offibers are Mrs. J. H. Greene, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Stalcup, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert Stripling, treasurer,

Mrs. Beale read the year's pro-grab and the club discussed the flower show wheih is to be held earlier han last year. A plant sale was also discussed.

Others present were Mrs. W. P. Sullivan, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Ben Hogue, Mrs. E. E. Bryant Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. W. W. Mrs. Preston R. Sanders.

Mrs. Beale is to be next hostes: in her home, January 16th.

#### Winnell Fischer And Mary E. Lawrence Hostesses To Club

Winnell Fischer and Mary Eve lyn Lawrence were co-hostesses for in the home of Mrs. T. E. Baker. I. Q. tests and famous author tests were given and Leal Schurman and C. A. Murdock made a speech using just the letters of the

Alphabet, Refreshments of spiced tea and cookies were served and others at Schurman, Georgia Ann Griffin, Elnora Hubbard, Euna Lee Long Noma Dyer.

Matta Maye Evans, Robbie Elder Mrs. J. B. Bender of Tulsa, Okla. Jack Siff, Bill Graves, Dick Rags- Dinner And Party dill, Gordon Elliott and a gues John Johansen.

#### Mrs. L. L. Freeman To Head Catholic Altar Society

Altar Society when the group met

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, secretary; Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, treasurer, and Miss Carrie Scholz, chaplain.

ger for her work during the year as Elected Noble

Others present were Mrs. L. N Million, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. W. F. Jayes, Mrs. Joe Boadle, Mrs. Sophie Cochron, Mrs. J. C. Tripple horn, Mrs. John Selman, Father Joseph Dwan and Father Halley,

#### Mission Book To Be Reviewed At First Presbyterian Church

Tragedy to Triumph" for January Grimes, Mrs. Gladys Judd. ble study and a business session. and J. B. Neill, Jr. Mrs. R. L. Carpenter is to review

Mrs. L. E. Parmley led the Bible study on "Willing and Unwilling Witnesses." The group sang "Old Rugged Cross" with Mrs. R. V. Middleton at the plane.

Mrs. A. A. Porter presided at the business meet when reports were made. Others present were Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Nail Hil-Mard, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, Mrs. T. Currie, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. T. N. Rutherford, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. E. C. Boatler and Mrs. W. G. Wilson,

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### Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Christian Council

JEWISH SISTERHOOD will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. I. Weiner, 410 West 6th. Mrs. J. Turbyfill is to be co-hostess.

G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. WEST WARD P-T.A. STUDY GROUP will meet at 9 o'clock at the

FRIDAY LONE STAR LODGE will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Haff. ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Joanna

SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper as hostess. Mrs. Lee Hanson will review "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

#### MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

December is just a rosy glow but those January blues! / Overenthu-



and with a sort McCormick, Mrs. D. W. Webber and January, we pay and pay, What a rude awakening comes with the Mrs. Cliff Wiley. first month of the year,

A bit grimly, the thought occurs o us that not until next summer will we be out of the trenches and our countenance is mournful as we admit to our far away friends that enclose return postage.

Los Troubadores Dramatic club at us around the first of December the Pruitts. the Tuesday evening meeting held is hard to understand. There must be something in the bright lights and hurrying people and signs of "Merry Christmas" over doors and windows that goes to our head and makes us dizzy.

Throwing caution to the winds we go through a perfect orgy of buying and pinch pennies until tending were Mr. and Mrs. Leal spring. Christmas may be gone but the bills linger on-hauntingly.

#### Huneycutts Entertain For Employes With A

Mr. and Mrs. Iva Huneycutt entertained employes of Iva's Jewelry stores in Big Spring and Midland and their wives and husbands with a dinner and theatre party Monday night. Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. L. L. Freeman was elected Russell Rayburn, Mr. and Mrs. university. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes of E. McNallen, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Huneycutt and daughter, Betty.

#### The members extended their appreciation to Mrs. Martin Deblin-Grand Of Lodge

Nominating and electing Mrs. Nora Gulley as Noble Grand and Deason have returned from a planning to install officers at the week's fishing trip on the Llano. lodge met Tuesday evening at the W. O. W. hall. The group also planned to have a meeting of the Esther club next Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Agnes Rodocker.

Talks were signs and other than the way of the state of the state

#### Martelle McDonald Gives Talk Before High School P-T.A.

when the bills start rolling in.
Then only does to realization come that credit shall be out of the come that credit shall raine Lamar, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. H. COTTON MAN DIES us of price tags M. Rowe, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Mrs.

#### WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Dorothy McKown of Crowell, if they would like to hear from ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pruitt, daughleft Tuesday for Sul Ross College Why these things don occur to at Alpine after a visit here with

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson an daughter, Verla Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson of Snyder spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wood return ed Monday from a visit with his relatives in Hillsboro and Hubbard, Texas.

Mable Robinson, who has been n Fort Worth for the past seven weeks working temporarily in the office of the Pacific Finance Corporation, spent the weekend frene and returned Tuesday to Fort Worth where she will be permanently employed as discount clerk in the Fort Worth office.

James Stiff returned to Texas university Tuesday and accompanying him were Winnell Woodall, Jo Nell Lay, Judith Pickle and Mrs. Wyatt Eason, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lassiter, all students at the

Mrs. W. C. Henley had as guests Tuesday evening at the rectory.

Other officers named were Mrs. liams of Midland and the hostess, Mrs. George Beard of San Angelo over New Year's Day, Mr. and and their daughter, Emily Delle, student at S.M.U. and Daisy Mar-

> Mrs. J. M. Faucett and son, Hearstill, have returned from Haskell and were accompanied by Mrs. Cliff M. Berry and Mrs. P. J. White,

Sam Barbee and E. L. (Dad) next meeting, Cactus Rebekah Mr. Barbee reports he caught three

Talks were given and others Out-of-town guests who attended present were Mrs. Mildred Ander-the funeral of Joe M. Faucett on Out-of-town guests who attended Announcing the review of the Lee Greenwood, Mrs. Casa Gentry, Redwine, Mrs. Elton Cox, Mrs. H. home mission book "Through Mrs, Willie E. Neill, Mrs. Eva Jane Scott of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs John Berry of Chy 15th, the Presbyterian Auxiliary Carrie Ripps, Mrs. Maude Woods, Dabbs of Little Rock, Ark., George met Tuesday at the church for Bi- Mrs. Rodocker, Mrs. Nora Gulley Arnold of Dallas; and W. E. Arnold of Marshall.





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#### To Give Banquet And Government For Young People

Plans for a young people's banquet to be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday at the church were discussed ment were discussed by Ina Mae when the First Christian Council met Tuesday at the church for a Woman's club meeting Tuesday

missionary program. Mrs. Roy Carter led the meetng and the devotional was given

on "Working at one Evangelistic discussion followed.

Task" and Mrs. H. W. Smith spoke Reports of commi

ciation when the group met Tuesday at the high school.

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Mrs. Tom Rosson and Mrs. C. E. Barnett, Laura Belle Underwood, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Edith Gay and Mary Whaley.

of delirium, we buy and buy. Come D. F. McConnell, Mrs. James T. of the American and Texas cotton social center, headed for a civil surance corporation. Brooks, Mrs. Raymond Winn and associations, was buried here to appeals court today.

Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

District Judge Ralp: W. Yar-

illness.

In 1930 he became vice president and sales manager of the American as senior engineering student, the plaintiff, could attend the universal student of appeal which stays the effect of plaintiff, could attend the universal student fee or a matri-been fluctuating between 4.50 and 6.00 ever since. It was at 5.99 yes—could be found the universal student fee or a matri-been fluctuating between 4.50 and 6.00 ever since. It was at 5.99 yes—could be found the universal student fee or a matri-been fluctuating between 4.50 and 6.00 ever since. It was at 5.99 yes—could be found the feel of appeal which stays the effect of plaintiff, could attend the universal stay without payment of the feel final disposition in the appellate. Some said Mexico might be seek-

#### B. & P. W. Club Has A Program On Business

The role of government in bust night at the Chamber of Com-

Miss Duley spoke on the ways by Winnell Fischer. "We've a Story in which government protects, pro-to Tell to the Nations" was sung motes and regulates business and by the group.

Mrs. W. B. Martin gave a paper of the government. A round-table

Reports of committees were giv on "Evangelism in Our Country's en and the group planned to hold Martelle McDonald, gave a talk Life." Mrs. R. A. Jordan talked on a theatre party for January 16th.

## HIGHER COURT

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (A)-Litigation involving a \$1 semester fee charged and dollar marks H. W. Smith, Agnes Currie, Reta HOUSTON, Jan. 3 (P) — Henry students for support of the University of Texas Union, recreation and Board and the Federal Deposit InDebenport, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Gates Safford, 57, former president sity of Texas Union, recreation and Board and the Federal Deposit In-

Safford was head of the Texas unconstitutional. The authoriza as of the close of business on Cotton association in 1926 and two tion was contained in a rider to the the 1939-41 educational appropria-

ton business under his own name. but did not pass on whether the courts.

#### Rebekah Lodge 284 Installs Officers At Tuesday Meeting

Installation of officers was held by Rebekah lodge No. 284 when members met at the L O. O. F. hall Tuesday night,

Mrs. Dorothy Pike was installed as noble grand and Mrs. Julia Wilkerson was installed as vice grand. Others were Mrs. Robinson as secretary and Chloic Stuteville as treasurer.

Others present were Mrs. Ella loyd, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Odessa Pressley, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Mattie Wright, Mrs. Eula Robinson.

Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Josis Mc-Daniel, Mrs. Ruth Wilson and Hollis Lloyd.

#### BANK CALL ISSUED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (A)-The emptroller of the currency issued call teday for the condition of all national banks at the close of ousiness Saturday, Dec. 80. Similar condition reports were requested by the Federal Reserve

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (P)-The bank-He died yesterday after a long borough held the levy void on ling department today issued a call plans to help stabilize Mexico's curless.

#### **OUINS HEAR ABOUT** THE WAR, PREFER FERDINAND'S WAY

CALLANDER, Ont., Jah. 3 (27) Nobody seems to know just how, but the Dionne quintuplets have found out there is a war in Eu-

That gave Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, their physician, a job of ex-plaining. He had kept the news from the five-year old girls who have been taught it is "naughty"

to fight,
"I just told them there were some bad men across the sea who were hurting the poor people and wouldn't behave when asked to do so by the king," Dr. Dafoe explained today. "They wanted to know why

somebody hadn't told Hitler and the other bad men about Ferdinand (the bull) and how h would rather just sit and smell

#### Mexico Currency Stabilization Is Being Talked

MEXICO CITY, Jaan, 3 (P)-Finance Minister Eduardo Suarez' mannounced trip to Washington was a matter of speculation today but many believed it concerned

The peso, long stable at 3.60 to the U. S. dollar, fell to 5.00 when Mexico expropriated foreign oil tion bill but was not mentioned in levy was a student fee or a matri- properties March 18, 1938, and has

Some said Mexico might be seek

ing to persuade Washington and the United States congress that the American government continue uying foreign alver, Another pos sibility was that Suarez might be seeking permission from Washing ton to ship a greater amount of oil to the Un'ted States than was provided by quotas Washington fixed in the U. S.-Verrezuela trade

A third belief was that if Suares can gain no promises on silver of concessions on oil, he might tell Washington that Mexico would have to tackle the pero question in another way-through placing of heavy duties on goods imported, to slacken the demand for foreign currencies in Mexico. This would hit Inited States trade hardest since Uncle Sam is the chief salesman in Mexico.



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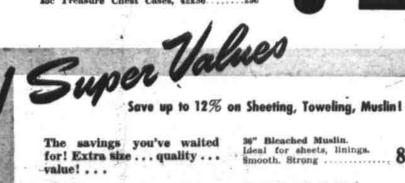
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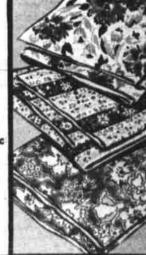
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#### Uses Of The Census

The United States and the dally activities of its 132,000,000 people together comprise the most enormous and most intricate business on earth. Imagine total assets of over 320 billion dollars; nearly 7,000,-000 farms, producing annually almost ten billion dollars worth of products; nearly 200,000 factories employing more than 10,000,000 men and women, producing goods valued at over 60 billion dollars; 3, 000,000 retailers, wholesalers and other dealers acting as service agents between producer and consumer; 33,000,000 home units, and more than 50,-600,000 gainful workers-people earning a direct monetary consideration or its equivalent from all this complexity of activities!

Approximately one-half of these gainful workers are supported by factories and distribution activities; more than 10,000,000 get direct revenue from farm pursuits; more than 1,000,000 are teachers, and the remainder include the professions and service. The welfare of each of these working groups depends upon the welfare of other groups. The factories, wholesalers and retailers sell their goods to the farmers and the workers when the workers and the farmers can profitably sell their labor and their products.

The over sixty billions of annual income of all of these groups constitutes the blood stream that furnishes life to the national body and all its extremities. National economic health calls for a constancy and adequacy of this flow.

The multitudinous basic facts, measuring the volame and speed of all these activities, collected at intervals by the Census Bureau, provide the basis for the correlation of these complexnational activi-

Census facts have taken on a new value since the Federal government has embarked on a program of social planning. Uncle Sam, himself, by reason of his investment in housing farm loans and business loans has become the world's greatest banker. Census facts provide his most important operating statistics. Important movements like social security; maternal and child welfare; health; housing; unemployment her!" relief, and the whole agricultural program, based on production levels as shown by the Census, are examples of the increasing need for guiding facts in s society of increasing complexity

-George Tucker

#### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Here's a quick resume of the too. No matter how she felt besongs and records that earned the greatest dividends forehand, she'd have loved her or whether, as Sue had said, she in 1939. Of the leaders, five were outstanding, and of these five, two were old-timers, and one was a variation of a theme in an old symphony, brought up to date by Larry Clinton.

1. "The Beer Barrel Polka" was the number one tune of the year. Its beginnings are somewhat obscure, but in its American form, it is a dressed-up version of a melody out of Czechoslovakia which in itself is a variation of an old folk song. The Will Glabe recording of this song sold very close to halfa million records.

2. "South Of The Border," written surprisingly enough by two Englishmen, was a fair second, and its romantic Mexican theme found ready approval by Americans in all sections of the country. Prac- months has changed me. I'd have tically every band's version of it was popular. In this column's opinion, the best arrangement of this ballad was Sammy Kaye's. The worst, as sung by a star vocalist, was Barry Wood's on the Hit Parade.

3. During the infant months of the year "The Three Little Fishes" scored so heavily that it remains one of the top five, with Kay Kyser's arrangement tops. Hal Kemp's was a close second.

4. For years Orrin Tucker (no kin) has been playing from coast to coast, and always he has had a good band, but it was not until his arrangement of "Oh, Johnny," as repopularized by the "wee baby voice of wee Bonnie Baker" that he became a top name. As I understand it, this song was a killer back in your highschool days-twenty years ago. It just goes to show you how one little tune can give you the lift you need

5. Here's the ballad of the year, "Our Love," based on Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet," by Larry pital. But Cecily went! Allen re-Clinton. The lyrics were written by several members of the band, and it became one of the leaders of 1939. The Jimmy Dorsey recording was a heavy

More frequently than you think just one song, or one record, will lift an orchestra from nowhere to the top. Hal Kemp was just a struggler until he made "Got a Date With an Angel." It was "Marie" that brought Tommy Dorsey into the blg time. Long before he went on the air Larry Clinton's arrangement and recording of "Martha" made him very popular. "Bie Mir Bist Du Schoen," as sung by the drews Sisters, sold half a million records. It was "Begin the Beguine" that lifted Aftie Shaw to emie. And "Moonlight Serenade" caused everyone to take notice of Glenn Miller.

They tell me that the record business is up 700 per cent over 1923, which was the ebb year in the I said," he replied, running a modulary. Inquire after the reason for this and you tired hand across his forehead. industry. Inquire after the reason for this and you

1. Youngsters newadays not only know orchestras name, but they know the individual drummers, plets, etc., as well as baseball fans know Di-

m coast to coast there are now some 250,000 automatic phonographs, which pro-

#### Trailer Tintypes



## BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Chapter 23 A LESSON

His grief was a revelation to Suc. appointment.

mustn't. Buddy. mustn't! Think of poor Pats, how

He stared at her incredulously. "Pats disappointed! She's hoped for this very thing all alongmade no secret about it! But Iit's my last hope of fatherhood. Sis. No woman who dislikes chil- prophet. safe birth to one!"

served as he drove his tired wife baby after it came."

that any mother could fail to adore her own child. But when she was at last admitted to her sister-in-law's foom, and the invalid graci-ously chose to ignore their last meeting, Sue received enlightment: "I suppose you and Allen are mingling your tears these days, aren't you? Well, I'm not going to be a hypocrite about it. I said from the beginning I didn't want a baby, and heaven knows nothing I've gone through with all these done my best by it, if it had lived; since it didn't, I don't see the sense of looking solemn, and acting as though there'd been a death in the

family. Sue said briefly; "There has

"There hasn't!" Pats' voice was in this foolishness-"
Her nurse slid in quietly from

beyond the partly open door. "You're getting too excited, Mrs. Davenport. Our doctor will scold us if he finds our pulse fast when he comes this evening. Perhaps she's a woman, and I'm a woman Mrs. Trenton had better let you Trust me, Allen!

Sue went no more to the hosported disgustedly that she was there every day; that she kept shop; that fruit and candies and mysterious packages which Pats

poured in in a steady stream. "She asked me the other day if you never came to see Pats," he said. "She actually had the nerve! 'Where's your sister these days, Allen? I've been hoping to run Sue, if somewhat apt to box the across her when she was paying ears of bad little girls."
her daily visit to the hospital!"
Even Bob reproached

Bob came up just in time to hear this. "I hope you told her it was none of her confounded business!"

Something about the number of visitors being limited. I dread to she'd have need of me and now she have Pats come home. That Cecily has. That need is going to become woman will be all over the place." a lot more acute than it is at pres 'Strictly Feminine'

Bob looked suddenty truculent.

"Look here! I'll tell her to stay but I do have every intention of away. I'm responsible—at least I making her treat me with ordinary suppose I am—for her being in civility."

town. It's up to me to keep her from annoying you, Allen."

"Bob, that's the last thing you She had not dreamed he had so must do! You're the last person wanted a child. Once he was as- to do it, in any case. And it sured that his wife was no longer wouldn't accomplish a thing. Patsy not. No, I've told you both before; the only thing to do is to wait till

she's tired of St. Joseph and goes mustn't! Think of poor Pats, how much harder it's going to be for week. Surely she'll be making her over."

Sue proved herself a true Mrs. Meade Trenton dren as Pats does will ever give vanished from the city almost as "He's pretty bitter," Bob ob- Whether she was bored by Patsy's gaily. suddenly as she had appeared. to allow her to make them angry, had plans which now pressed, the Sue agreed with him. It seemed resultw as the same; she sold her beyond the bounds of credibility car, gave up her finished house, where she took a plane for New

Ensued a bad time for Allen's wife. With returning strength she shed her lacy robes and negligees; had need of a new fall wardrobe. She called Sue sweetly and asked her to come in for lunch. Sue as sweetly refused. The invitation was repeated, and again refused. Then Pats took the matter up with Allen and he came out to see his minter.

badly? You've seen her only once since—since the hospital. She told me last night she was trying her best to be friends with you, Sue.

e hasn't!" Pats' voice was
"It never even drew a
Dr. Baker told me so' Now
she does the best she knows, Sis. breath, Dr. Baker told me so! Now. You can'. put a quart into a pint measure." I'm disciplining Pats. If I let her

get by with this, she'll be out of hand forever. I know her better than you can ever hope to docontradict me!

She was a little startled at the long steady look he gave her. "More to this than I

about, Sue?" The first really mirthful smile "We-ell-in a way, Buddy! refused gayly to let him open it's strictly a feminine way, and nothing for you to meddle with."

She was puzzled at the stark relief in his eyes. "I'll leave her in your then; they're kind little hands,

Even Bob reproached her ently.

"Goodness knows I have no lovfor Pats, but she's your brother's wife, Sue. Unless you want a per-"I told her-I don't know what manent estrangement-Sue was exasperated.

"Will you men keep out of this? I warned Pats last summer that ent before I give in. I don't fool

"What does she want of you Sue?" "Clothes," was the succinct an

in danger, Allen gave himself up will see Cecily as often as she get them for her, and Cecily didn't. young lady a much needed lesson."
"Threadbare"

In this she was cheered on en who was present one afternoon plans for the winter soon. If we when Pats, despairing of bringing just sit tight and keep our dignity Sue to her, took herself to Sue a bit longer, this will all blow Rain was falling and the two girls were cosily sipping tea beside the fire in Sue's upstairs sanctuary when Pats came in without being announced

"Don't scold Nelly," she said "She did her very best to rved as he drove his tired wife vacuity, whether she recognized shunt me into the reception room until she had your august per-let me come up. How are you, Sue darling?" veloped the younger girl in arms which wore last winter's coat. and was driven to Kansas City gallantly, "Practically threadbare, ind was driven to Kansas City isn't it?"

"It looks good as new to me Barbara remarked bluntly. "it was new last Easter. I remember perfectly. I happened to be with you when you coaxed Sue to buy

"But it's horribly out of style! The fashions are so different this fall. I felt positively conspicuous in it, wearing it out here." "Will you have some teal Patsy?" Sue's tone was expressionless.

"I suppose I'll have to. I suppose there is no hope of a cock

Patsy sighed. "I'm never wis He Sue; I should think you of all people would know that. But I am a Sue's feelings. It makes me ter-the characters rather than watching them. ribly unhappy to be at outs with So the new arm has arrived. And it m ing or not. I didn't turn back even in torrents. I just hopped into the ment business,

Pats' room looking like a florist's her lips had known for many days Barbara's presence, was doubly brightly on.

pathetic outburst with broad grins. "I can just hear Allen saying it," Barbara commented.

Continued tomorrow.

#### TREES FOR SALE

SEATLE, Jan. 3 (49-The classi fied ad, "Bunday or Monday only-cash for your Christmas tree," brought T. R. Faragher so many

days.

He blamed friends for inserting

Preston Crover

#### Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-President Roosevelt enters the ast year of his second (and maybe his last) term beeming health and good spirits.

He has his ups and his downs, although the inredible burdens of the presidency would keep an verage man mostly down,

The most evident reason for his present booming isposition is the positive position he has taken in foreign affairs. He is far from his best when on the defensive. Probably his all-time "low" in spirits came during and after the Supreme Court fight of 1937.

#### LIKES THE OFFENSIVE

He likes the fighting side, the aggressive side, ather than the defensive. Most men do. It is a military axiom that the soldier on the offensive is normally highest in morale. Just now, President Roosevelt is on the aggressive on three fronts in foreign affairs, a field in which he is particularly happy in any event.

He is putting real heat on Russia by advancing id to the Finns.

He is widening the "pressure area" around Japan hose trade treaty with us is about to expire at i time when she most needs this trade.

His "good neighbor" policy just now is moving into a solid hemispherical front directed at driving the European sea warfare away from our Atlantic doorward.

#### KEEPS UP WITH THE BUDGET

Several weeks ago a cold kept him out of the xecutive office, but he did not avoid much work. He couldn't. The foreign situation was moving through important stages. Moreover, he was wresting with the budget.

In connection with the budget his intimate adisors noted his uncanny power of "comeback" after strain. Day after day, often until past the midnight hour, he would take up one department's reques after another, his budget staff around him, supple mented by representatives of the departments unde consideration,

One of them told us that after six hours of late ight wrestling with a budget he was virtually strapsed. The President also appeared tired when the party broke up after midnight. Next morning, so our informant said, he felt beaten and whipped himself, but the President was apparently fresh as an apple, although he had been going on with such a schedule for weeks.

#### HOSPITALS PROPOSED

During such periods of high spirits, he fires his nelp to a rolicking enthusiasm for new and exciting moves. He can blow a comparatively minor story into ront page proportions,

Within the past few days he front-paged a hos-

pital story that was mere peanuts so far as financial outlay was concerned, although the hospital idea, is always a big one, in any man's country. He didn't miss his usual sense of timing by putting it out almost on Christmas eve, when charity sentiments are at their peak. He spoke of putting federal money into hospitals

swer. "Heaps and heaps of new fall into areas which now do not have hospital services, clothes. She counted on Cecily to many of them in the South. For such a hospital as he had in mind, \$150,000 would suffice, he said. A in danger, Allen gave himself up will see Cecily as often as see get them for her, and Cecily dual that hundred such hospitals would cost only \$15,000,000. Others who do not suspect they from Pan-American nations, the A dozen cruisers are now on the ways, each costing are exempt nor who care little to Export-Import bank plans to ask that much or more.

The man who succeeds him, in one year or five thusiastically by Barbara Webb years from now, will have to eat plenty of vitamins to keep up the pace.

-Robbin Coons -

#### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

(The author of "Clive of India" and other stage and screen-plays, collaborator on film version of "Pygmalion," writes today for vacationing Robbin Coons on his pe: subject-television.)

HOLLYWOOD-We speak of the Air Force as he new strong arm in military affairs. Television in regular and actual discharge of is going to be the new strong arm of the entertainment business. It may be more than an arm-it may become the body of it.

Entertainment has gone as far as it can as regards stage and acreen. All we can have from now directly or indirectly interested in on is variation of theme and treatment.

Television is suffering the same initial neglect as did radio 20 years ago. Yet television combines all the third degree to either party in the facilities of stage, screen and radio—all rolled a given case, those who have bias into one. It may be only a toy as yet—so was radio have sat in a former case or one when you fooled with the "cats-whiskers" in the of same issue of fact, anyone who days of 1919.

Yet even a year ago in England I was putting on I know she's not your sort, I know she was most disloyal to "Two lumps? Are you sure you tale ision plays that ran over an hour, that had 25 convicted of a felony or who is un-The production came on the television screen not as a static play but with all the variety and change of scene and with the pace of a film. But because good friend," she went on virtu-ously, stirring h tea. "I said to macy of the stage. In fact, such productions should Allen: 'Allen, I'm afraid I've hurt give the audience a feeling that they are living with

So the new arm has arrived. And it may turn people I love. So-I never even out to be the strongest arm of all. One wishes that looked to see whether it was rain- the moguls of stage, screen and radio would recogwhen I found it was coming down nie it as a new and powerful ally of the entertain-

My only criticism of the set-up is that whereas "What does Allen do when you En-land has the doubtful benefit of television's being se the car?" Barbara interrupted a government monopoly, America looks like linking Patsy shot her an angry look it irretrievably with the sponsor system of advertis-Sue alone was hard enough to bend ing. Both are handicaps in my humble opinion.

Television should, one day, be good enough t difficult. Nevertheless Pats went get the public to pay direct—as it does in theatres or picture houses. You can be clocked up with the "I don't believe you've realized, amount you use television as you are clocked up Sue dear, how long you've neglect—with the way you use your telephone. Your sets ed me. Allen feels it keenly. My should be free, except for an installation charge two girls, he's said to me over and and a minimum rate per month-a very small miniover, 'my wife and my sister-it mum. But the productions should be so good that would break my heart if they people will pay a cent, five cents or ten cents ac-Her two listeners greeted this cording to the scope and interest of the program.

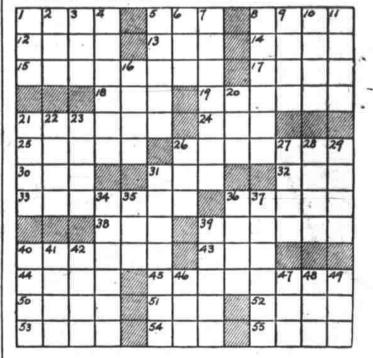
> There are millions of people who would pay ten cents for a two-hour program made up of, say: Charlie McCarthy, or Jack Benny, Helen Hayes in a special version of "Victoria Regina" (with Miss Haves in person), and a portion of the most exciting local fight, or a horse race or some sporting event. A two-hour show for ten cents in your own ome when you can't get to the picture show! If the reply is that people will not pay because they have been educated to get radio free, my re-

ply is that people will pay anything to see a show It is up to the producer to put on such a goo show that people will want it.

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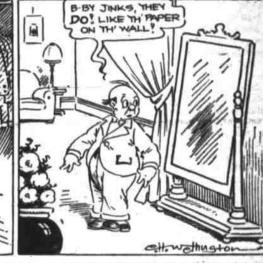
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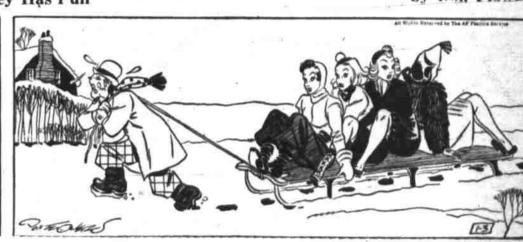
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SURE THAT HOMER'S RESO-LUTION TO STOP SMOKING WILL BE ONLY TEMPORARY, AB USUAL, MAW AND HELEN HAVE PLIT A BOX OF CIGARS ON THE TABLE TO SPEED HIS RETURN TO NORMAL.









MAMA'S BIG BOY—Kenneth Johnson, 21-months-old baby weighing almost 80 pounds, enjoys a joke with his mother at their cabin near Morgantown, Ky. The boy cannot support thinwest Physicians attribute size to glandular activity.



NEW YEAR FORECAST-Once 1940 gets around the bend. New Yorkers will prepare for the Jan. 26 Beaux-Arts ball, traditional frolic featured by elaborate or exotic costumes. Miss Halldis Prince will wear a bespangled white gown, jewels, and this head-dress inspired by Brittany. The late Mrs. Stanwood Menken always soared to costume heights at these balls.



TO THE VICTOR BELONG...'—After a two-hour battle during which the shark attacked the boat and bit into the sources, E. Bollen of Sydney, Australia, captured this 779-pound schaler shark—a record for Sydney water-

# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



FCA HEAD—Change in the farm lending policies of the organization may follow recent appointment by F.D.R. of Dr. A. G. Black (above) as governor of the federal credit administration. He succeeds F. F. Hill, who resigned post



OWL ON THE PROWL-Thanks to this wise old bird, an owl, there's one less rat in Lowell, Mass., and that glare he's giving the photographer might mean, "Just try and get it away from me." The cameraman was covering a story at the board of health when commotion in a nearby tree attracted his interest.

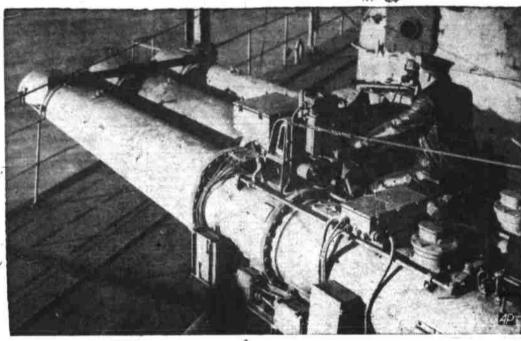
The catch was made somewhere in that area.



'NO MORE OF THAT, PLEASE!'—Waggling his finger solemnly, two-year-old Walter Newman of Philadelphia admonishes his baby sister, Barbara, three months old, to mind her P's and Q's, especially at this time of the year, but it looks like Barbara doesn't believe a word of that bi otherwise and wants to sleep.



FIRST LADY-In her dual role as White House hostess and grandmother to a large brood of young Roosevelts, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt (above) faces busy holiday season.

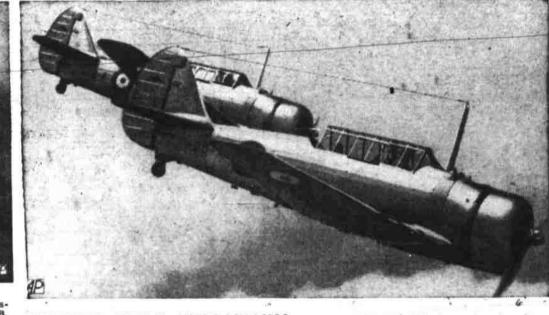


POLES STILL FIGHT NAZIS—Now operating with British fleet, two Polish destroyers Grom and Blyskawica, carry torpedo tubes like these, pictured aboard one vacan's

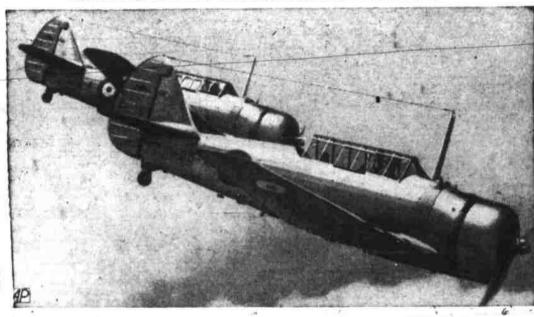


FARM AIDE—From Gaines-villes Tex., comes Grover B. Hill (above), former ranchman recently named assistant secre-tary of agriculture. He succeeds Harry L. Brown, who resigned.

bidding on corporate issues tends toward overpricing . . . and elimination of the small underwriter," Harold Stanley (above), president of Morgan Stanley & Co., told the "monopoly investigation" at Capitol.



WHITHER AWAY, WIRRAWAYS?—Australia makes her claim for a place in aviation's sun with these Wirraways over Sydney. The country "down under" has stemped up defenses.





R E C E S S—Investigation of the National Labor Relations Board will be resumed Jan. 5 by House committee of which Rep. How-ard W. Smith, Virginia Demo-crat, is chairman. A VILLAIN IS FOILED AGAIN—From a mine washed up on the English coast, a member of Britain's mine patrol takes out 16 lumps of explosive, which are then thrown among the rocks to be taler burned. The patrols are having a busy time of it, dismantling the scores of mines washed up weekly. The job requires the utmost caution and skill.



Beach, Fla., Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton who inherited dime-store millions, sits out one set with Robert Sweeny, American sportsman. Reportedly he may become Husband No. 3 when the countess gets a divorce from the Danish (nobleman for whom she renounced her American citizenship.



PROTEST—Action by the American republics to protect their neutrality from violation by war belligerents is forecast

Dies Report

Switch To CIO

The report asserted that com-munists early attempted to gain a

tion of Labor, then switched to the

The report said that on the basis

of testimony, communist leader-

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For District Clerk: MORRIS (PAT) PATTER SON HUGH W. DUNAGAN

For Constable: CARL MERCER

For Commissioner of Precinct

No. 1: T. M. ROBINSON

## Merger

congress remove the present prohibition against consolidation, in a report sent to Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) of the senate interstate commerce committee.
"If properly safeguarded

through effective regulation," the commission said, consolidation would "maintaain for the telegraph-using public the benefits inherent in competition in the telegraph field and result in the rehabilitation of an industry which at present offers little security for its employes." It added that "communication

needs incident to national defenre will be more effectively provided for" by unification.

Saying that competition, changing economic conditions and other causes have brought about a situation which "jeopardizes the existence of certaain of the existing telegraph carriers," the commission "The financial situation of the

Postal system is precarious and that of Western Union, although less critical, is definitely unfavor-

In order to effect any signifi-cant stimulation of the telegraph business, the commission said substantial reduction in telegraph rates probably is neces-

#### DEPORTS SELF AND WILL MAKE NEW BID FOR CITIZENSHIP

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (A) Rene scribing his 15 years in the penal colony of French Guiana, from which he fought his way to freedom through steaming jungles, has e United States to make a new bid for pardon and American citizenship.

He left behind his American bride of four months, the former Marion Menot, whom he married in Manassas, Va.

Dr. Cornelius Greenway, pastor of the Brooklyn All Souls Universalist Church, a close friend of Belbenoit, said the 61-year-old Frenchman planned to establish his residence in Mexico, petition France for a pardon and restora tion of citizenship, and then seek reentrance to the United States under the French quots-to realize his "greatest desire" - American

#### SHE SAID 'BOO!'

BALTIMORE, Jan. 3 (AP)-Mrs Marie Wunderlich is 69 and of A young negro entered her candy

shop, flourished a pistol and demanded money. "Boo." she velled.

The negro ran. INJURIES FATAL

MORBILTON, Ark., Jan. 3 (A) Rep. George H. Heinke (R-Neb), 57, died in a hospital here last night from injuries received in an

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found LOST: New Year's afternoon black short-haired female cat in vic-inity Coleman Trailer Camp; return or give information to Mrs Glenn Hollon, Coleman Trailer Camp; \$5 reward.

LOST: Man's dark blue herring bone vest with "Greer" written on lining, near Read Hotel. Re-ward. Crawford Cleaners, 306 Scurry.

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TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. UNDERWOOD Roofing Co. Built up roofs; composition singles; no down payment; 3 years to pay. For free estimate call 1504 32

or write Box 587, Big Spring. UPHOLSTERING. We tailor slip covers to fit; first class uphols ering; high class refinishing; our repairing can't be beat. We modernize bedroom and living room furniture. Give us a picture of the furniture you want built. One uphoisterer has 24 years experience, He knows how. Call 9592 The Upholsterer O. K. Furniture Shop, 807 W, 4th. Under new management. A. F. Hill, Prop.

#### Woman's Column

MRS. Lillie Paschall will be at the day and Saturday of each week Other operators: Charlotte At-kins, Fay Morgan and Bonnie Mae Coburn. Your business appreciated. Phone 1761. 211 Run-

#### EMPLOYMENT Herr Wanted Male 11

WANTED: To interview immediately, white American citizens 18 to 35 for aircraft construction training. Write for appointment to Box MQZ, Mr. Baker, % Her

12 Help Wanted-Female 12 WANT neat appearing white girl or lady to help with house work 800 Main. Mrs. Sallie Thomas.

WANTED: Accompanist to play for dancing classes. Apply at Heaton School of Dance, 2221/2

13 Emply't Wt'd-Male 13 WANT small set of books to keep in spare time; by competent and experienced local accountant;

reasonable rates. Write Box NGD, % Herald. FOR SALE

**Bus. Opportunities** THE famous Chili King Cafe with 4-room apartment upstairs; com-pletely furnished; good for fam-ily or man and wife. You get all

for \$850 cash. Household Goods FURNITURE for sale. Call at 405

#### 22 Livestock

I HAVE several good Jersey cows with young calves from my reg-istered Hereford bull for sale. W. V. Boyles, Boyles Barber Shop.

Miscellaneous

voluntarily deported" himself from WANTED TO BUY

27 gh's safety commissioner, Lon Sul-Household Goods WILL buy good used household livan. furnishings. Phone 1474.

31 Miscellaneous WE buy old newspapers, maga zines, rags, towsacks. 511 E. 2nd

## **Hotel Fire**

(Continued from Page 1)

ambulances from all hospitals wer called our

A ca aker said 100 to 125 per sons lived in the building. Two firemen were injured, one suffering a possible broken back North Carolina, Virginia and Kenwhen he fell through the roof. One woman, hysterical, was injured seriously when she writhed out of a fireman's grasp as he car-

ried her down an ice-coated ladder from the third floor,
The intense cold seriouslyfroze to the ground, ice glazed the apparatus, and water from the hoses froze almost as soon as it touched the building.

John Carlen, carefales

apartment house across the street was one of the first to report the He said one of the three main entrances was already a mas of flames when he noticed the fire and all nine doors leading out of the triple building were choked with flames by the time firemen

PROJECTS APPROVED SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 3 (F) Authorization to begin work on WPA projects, involving expendi tures of \$430,777 in work projects supplied by local governmental agencies, has been given Texas di-John G. Stabler, 68, chief justice rectors, Stern S. Tucker, deputy of the South Carolina supreme state administrator, announced to day.

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#### Loans! Loans! Loans, to salaried men and

after suffering a paralytic stroke.

ourt, died here today a

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NEW house; unfurnished; modern

in every way; you will like it. Also furnished apartment; built

in features; private bath; private

entrance. Call 901 Lancaster.

TURNISHED house; close to high

school; 3 rooms, bath; electric

refrigeration; garage; 1202 Run-

nels, Also 2-room large apart-ment; electric refrigeration. Ap-

SMALL house; modern; one block from school; \$12 per month; rear

Duptexes

ONE 3-room and one 4-room unfur-

nished duplex apartments; each

with private bath; and garage. Also two-room furnished apart-

ment. Tel 340. Apply 1502 Scurry.

WO duplex apartments; one 3

nished and private; one unfur-nished same size; garage. 809 Gregg. Phone 1158-J.

Finnish War

breakfast nook; fur-

ply 200 Goliad.

walking distance; couple or la-dies; garage, 608 Goliad. Phone

BEDROOM at 503 Johnson.

bills paid. 1311 Scurry

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NICELY furnished front bedroon

Main or phone 322.

back;

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ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51 REDUCED rates on rooms; apart-Stewart Hotel, 310 Ausmenta.

rwo unfurnished apartments; rooms and bath each; newly decorated; 710 and 710% Nolan Phone H. M. Danfels, 1183.

THREE-room apartment; furnish ed or unfurnished, 1900 Runnels THREE - room furnished apart ment; private bath; close in; lo-cated 207 West 6th. Apply 601 Gregg.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment; bills paid. Phone 1276. 1510 Scur

TWO-room furnished apartment; private entrance; couple only 507 Gregg. Phone 604. THREE-room unfurnished apart-

ment; close in; utilities paid. 708 THREE-room unfurnished apart ment: built in features; located

405 East Second. Phone 1663 or call at 1910 Scurry. TWO-room furnished apartment private entrance; large closet sewing machine furnished; bills south exposure. 1704 State.

UNFURNISHED 3-room apartment to couple at 803 N. Gregg; bills paid. Phone 522.

THREE - room furnished apartment; built in features; all bills paid; priced reasonable. Also paid; priced reasonable. Also front bedroom; private entrance to bath; \$2.50 per week. 1305 No-

THREE-room unfurnished apart-ment and 2-room furnished apartment; adjoining baths. 511 WO-room furnished apartment;

private bath; utilities paid; loca-ed 1800 Scurry. For information call at small house in rear. 33 Lt. Housekeeping

LARGE one-room housekeeping: reasonable. 7400 Scurry, Phone

#### one-room furnished ARGE light housekeeping; all bills paid; at 411 Johnson.

killing themselves on Dixie high-

Sullivan suggested uniform ap-

plication of safety and speed regu-

lations in the states catching north

mong 683 persons killed in traffic

ccidenta within the state in 1939.

Still others, 550 of them, were in-

volved in accidents causing death

The southwide safety movement

bams, Tennessee, South Carolina

bulk of the hundreds of thousands

of cars moving annually to season-

Ross Hill, Elbow, and R. N

Adams, Ackerly, were re-elected

enservation advisory committee.

TWO RENAMED TO

FARM COMMITTEE

listed

or injuries.

Georgia highway patrol

89 out-of-state motorists

000 men-as the spearhead for a major offensive against the Fin-TRAFFIC SAFETY nish Mannerhelm Line on the MOVEMENT PUT ON Karelian Isthmus. REGIONAL BASIS

Under a new soviet commander the fresh troops were said by Fin right thinking man, woman and 6.25; nish sources to be ready for a tre-child within it." mendous push against the Finnish fortifications.

(Previous estimates of Russia's wars, Mr. Roosevelt went on, two packer top 5.60; good and choice manpower before the Mannerheim facts, acknowledged by the world, 175-285 lb. weights 5.60-5.70; packline were upwards of 300,000 men. stand out: Authoritative sources have said Finland has 190,000 combat troops opposing the invaders on all fronts. and south bound traffic as it sia's Far Eastern "vest pocket war" as, in our recent past to establish fall shorn aged wethers 4.00; and

> campaign.) GERMAN AID

BERLIN, Jan. 3 (P)-Authorita lishment of peace." tive sources said today Germany Although he emphasized "the ton fut would be "forced" to take an active leadership which this nation can higher. would be aimed especially at Alapart in the Russian-Finnish war, if take when the time comes for a land's aid. tucky as the states receiving the

They declared this would be a military matter, but did not say what form the assistance migh

Landing of French or British troops, they argued, would mean the allies were establishing a foothold in Finland, "thus spreading the war."

#### RULINGS GIVEN ON for a two year term Tuesday afternoon as members of the county POLL TAX PAYMENTS

Hill and Adams were chosen in AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (49 - Attorney "the state of the union" conventions of landswners presiddeperal General General C. Mann today
a discussion of foreign affairs.
We still believe with the framers
qualified voter must obtain his poll
of the constitution, the chief execu-The two men returned to the taxes through substations outside is the promotion of our general tax in person and that sale of poll tive stressed, that "our best defense

The two men returned to the daxes through substations outside office will serve with Ed J. Carpenters of precinct No. 2. The Committee will select its own chair-left of San Antonio, the attorney general thore were two expenses of the committee will select its own chair-left of San Antonio, the attorney general thore were two expenses of the committee will select its own chair-left of the committee will select i septions to the rule poll taxes must be obtained in person: That a husband or wife may buy

ne for his spouse, and, That if the taxpayer intended to be be out of town from Oct. 1 to Feb. he might obtain his receipt or a

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nice 4-room house 3 miles south of town. See or write J. E. Nor-ris, Gail Route. FOR SALE: 25 acres just outside city limits northeast. See B. P. Boydstun, 1-4 mi. east of east visduct on stock pen road.

AUTOMOTIVE - Used Cars To Sell

WILL sell at a discount \$268 de-posit on 1940 Hudson 41 sedan equipped with deluxe radio overdrive, deluxe heater with defrosters. J. V. Day, 1510 W. Broad-

## FD Message

signific alarmists seek. They not as small as unrealistic persons claiming superior private information would demand." "As will appear in the annua

budget tomorrow," the president said "the only important increase in any part of the budget is the estimate for national defense. Practically all other important items show a reduction.

"Therefore, in the hope that we can continue in these days of increasing economic prosperity to reduce the federal deficit, I am ask ing the congress to levy sufficient additional taxes to meet the emergency spending for national de-

The general welfare of the peo ple, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, lier behind the army and navy as the ultimate line of defense. While production is back at 1929 level, he said, the unemployment of millions supplies a symptom of unadjustof 708 Bell. Apply at Davis Feed ed difficulties in the economic system.

#### The 'American Way'

"We refuse the European solu tion of using the unemployed to up excessive armaments which eventually result in dictatorships," the chief executive declared. "We encourage an American way through an increase of national

But he did not say how far the big money was for the "blue chips, country had moved toward the goal including the steels, meters and a year ago in his message to rails. congress-a national income of

.000.000.000 At one point Mr. Roosevelt said Livestock he time was long past when "my solitical party or any particular roup can curry and capture public favor by labelling itself the peace party' or the 'peace bloc'."

Out of all the military and diplo-

#### Factor For Peace

"L Never before has the United (Gen, G. M. Stern, here of Rus- States government "done so much fall shorn 2-year-old wethers 5.00; with Japanese Manchoukuoan and maintain the policy of the good shorn aged wethers 3.75; wooled forces in 1938, was reported on Dec. neighbor with its sister nations."
29 to have succeeded Gen. C. A. 2. In almost every country ther 2. In almost every country there ers scarce, Meretskoff as chief of the Finnish is a true public belief that the United States has been, and will Cotton continue to be, "a potent and active factor in seeking the reestab-

France sends Alpine troops to Fin-renewal of world peace," the chief executive did not venture a guess on when that time might arrive. He said he could understand the eeling of those who warn they yould never consent again to the

ending of American youth to fight

n Europe's soil and added: "But as I remember, nobody has sked them to consent-for nobody xpects such an undertaking." Several times, however, the pres dent observed that this country ould not help feel the impact of he wars abroad. That impact, he aid, makes it natural to approach Marriage License

## welfare and domestic tranquility."

If Joyce Ann Richardson, firs reported baby here during 1940, is the new glamor girl for 1940, the the new heavyweight champ will Weldon Randolph Rainey. Weldon Randolph, born to Mr and Mrs. Elmer Rainey at the famexemption certificate through an ily home at 1206 E. 4th street 7:30 agent authorized by him in writ-p. m. Tuesday, weighed 10 1-2 CASHIER DIES-pounds at birth. Joyce, daughter GAINESVILLE. of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Richard and, weighed seven and one-hall

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die; balance, terms; located at 2006 Runnels, Call 862.

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The sixth 2006 Runnels Runne spreading terror in the region of

outhern Anatolia. The Yozgad region, scene of widespread suffering from pre-vious tremors, was thrown into a panic by the latest shocks. Hun-dreds of buildings collapsed. of buildings collapsed. Nearly a thousand persons were

The death toll, however, was expected to be slight, since the people had sufficient warning to flee to open spaces.

With scores of villages in west rn Anatolia still submerged, flooding of the thickly populated Euphrates valley was expected to in-crease the estimated 46,200 dead in

was impossible to estimate the damage or loss of life from the flood waters. The Euphrates still was rising, sweeping houses, cattle and whole settlements southward

oward Syria. Meanwhile the crippled nation battled bitter winter temperatures to get food, clothing and medicines to hundreds of thousands of survivors in the distressed regions, which now cover the major part of Asiatic Turkey. Mobile hospitals reached the Er zincan area, scene of the greatest suffering from last week's quakes.

## MARKETS Wall Street

stock market today dared the through a change in law." hazards of the convening of conof yesterday's advance.

While business started off quietly it gained rapidly later and leaders pushed up fractions to 2 points or more.

Veterans of the trading floor recalled that January market psycho past 39 years the first month's prices have been better than those f the preceding period.

income which is the only way we can be sure will take up the slack said, came in the investment Much progress has been made: stocks, and while there was a fall much remains to be done." turnover of lower-priced issues, the

FORT WORTH, Jan. 3 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle salable and total 1.2,000; calves salable and total 1.-000; medium and good fed ateer "That label," he said, "belongs to good yearlings 7.00-8.25; several lots good yearlings 8.25-8.85; choice 9.90 Record Year the whole United States and every 5.50; beef cows 4.75-6.25; buils 4.50 alaughter calves 5.50-8.50 some heavies to 8.75; good stock steer calves 8.50-9.00; yearling

matic turmoil, propaganda and stockers 8.25 down, counter-propaganda of the present Hogs salable 1,200; total 1,400;

ing sows 4.50 down, Sheep salable 1,500; total 1,800; wooled fat lambs 7.50-8.00; shorn lambs 6.75; fall shorn lambs 7.00; shorn fed yearlings 6.50; shorn and feeder lambs 6.50 down; good feed-

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 UP-Cot on futures finished 10 lower to

Open High Low Last 11.28 11.28 11.22 11.22 .11.23 11.25 11.10 11.13 10.92 10.92 10.79 10.81-83 for the first time in the history of .10.59 10.60 10.45 10.50 11.30 11.30 11.30 11.30

.11.07 11.07 11.05 10.99N . ....10.81 10.82 10.72 10.72 .10.13 10.14 10.04 10.05-06 ....10.06 10.07 9.99 10.02 Middling spot (15-16 inch) 11.63N off II: N-nominal

## **Public Records**

Vernon A. Ahern and Mrs. Ge trude Twitchell of Big Spring.

P. J. Grigg, Ford tudor. Mattie Phoenix, Buick sedan Joy Stripling, Chevrolet sedan. Bill Neal, Chevrolet coupe. North Central Oil Co., Buick North Central Oil Co.,

Dec Davis, DeSoto sedar T. J. Higgms, Buick sedan. Harry Landers, Jr., Coahom Chrysler sedan. Gerald Liberty, Bulck coupe. Joe Progress, Chrysler sedan.

R. E. Martin, Chevrolet sedan.

Buick sedans.

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 3 UP on, was born during the morning Nick Mosman, 38, cashler of the Gainesville National Rank, died today following a recent operation. His widow and four children sur-

> MOUSTON, Jan. 3 659 - Mrs. Stadys Isnacks, 35, died today of burns received when her clothing aught fire as she was taking aught fire as she

## Deer Story From The Vice President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (P)-Vice President Garner, all set for the He and four other ce ening of congress, whiled away said they know of none.

had the impression that it did not, name of Chairman Dies (D-Tex). It sounded as if it fell in its who is ill at Orange, Tex., was affixed by a clerk.

"We went over and took a look at the deer to make certain it was ad. It was, Then I suggested that we fish a while and shoot a few loothold in the American Federaducks, leaving the deer until up in the day.

When we came back, less than ve hours later, we picked up the deer track, followed it to the place where it had been shot-and found unions: heap of bare bones. The coyotes had stripped it clean while we were

# First reports from Prijik said Labor Changes Of Decision

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (A)-Renewed congressional demands for changes in the Wagner act were made today after the supreme court upheld broad powers of the labor board to direct the conduct of colective bargaining elections. Rep. Routzohn (R-Ohio), a mem

nounced yesterday "helped clarify the situation." "The decisions," he said, "make it obvious that if any remedy is NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (49-The needed, that remedy must come

ber of the house committee inves-

tigating the labor board, said that

the three unanimous decisions an-

hazards of the convening of con-gress and a presidential message ity to the board of control employe by rallying briskly in continuation elections for determining bargaining representation without interference from federal circuit courts. In one case the court held that the American Federation of Labor was not entitled to have a federal court of appeals pass on the board's certification of a CIO union as the logy is usually better than that of collective bargaining representative December and that for 38 of the for all Pacific coast longshoremen. Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga) of the house labor committee said that the decision in the longshoremen's case "makes necessary an amend ment to the act limiting the unit of bargaining to one employer."

# tion of employers. Sand & Gravel

should prohibition interpretation of

tion and marketing record and the installation of new equipment valued at \$14,000 was made Monday evening at a ventson barbe cue given by the West Texas Sand and Gravel Co., Inc., for its employes and members of their fami-

Some 75 persons attended the affair, held at the plant on Beals creek seven miles southeast of Big Spring.

Otis Grafa, superintendent of the company, told employes that last year the company produced more than 25,000 cubic yards of washed sand and gravel, putting it in the class of "major" sand and gravel units. An investment of \$14,000 has

been made in new equipment

which is increasing the daily out-

put from 200 to 450 cubic yards

production daily, he said. Possibly

local gravel dealers, an order for

500 cubic yards of gravel is being

laid down to Colorado City for Payroll totals last year, said gram. Grafa, amounted to \$1,200 monthly for labor and \$2,400 monthly for truckers. Heads of 36 families are by Miss Willie Weir, will be: "Folemployed by the unit, now round- low the Gleam" (hymn), ing out its second year. There were no reported accidents among

#### employes during the year. WORKMEN OVERCOME BY MONOXIDE GAS

TEXARKANA, Jan. 3 (49) Phere workmen in the new Miller ounty courthouse were overcome

Twenty-five others escaped in-

three jury when fumes from the boiler permeated virtually the entire building. Smokestacks designed to carry Howard County, Texas, will receive fumes from the boiler to the flues bids on the 8th day of January. had not been installed. Workmen had been leaving windows open the burial of the pauper dead for the burial of the pauper dead for

oday, County Judge Hilton Oats

#### CASH ON HAND, AND YET A BIG DEFICIT

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 CP. The state reasury showed an over-all queh alance of nearly \$16,000,000 at the end of the year despite deficits in three funds amounting to \$25,-Treasurer Charley Lockhart and counced the general governor fund one \$21,700,000 in the fed and the

Confederate pensions and state old

was entrenched in National Maritime Union; United Cannery, Facking, and Allied Workers; Federation of Architects; Chemists and Technicians; Fur Workers, International Union: In-ternational Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Onion; American

cal Workers of America; United Furniture Workers of America. The committee repeated tis contention that the communist party bores from within" through 'from organizations." It listed these as tronts":

Communications Association; Unit-

ed Electrical Endio and Meccani-

American League for Peace and emocracy, International Wockers Order, American Student Union, Friends of the Soviet Union, National Negro Congress, Southern Negro Youth Congress, Let. de of American Writers, Workers Alliance, Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, North American Committee o Aid Spanish Democracy, Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Results The committee expressed belief that the unamerican inquiry was an important factor in bringing about the following results:
1. Fritz Kuhn, German-American

Bund leader, has been imprisoned as a man unable to be trusted with the custody of the funds of his own organization." 2. Earl Browder, communist party secretary, and William We.ner, party treasurer, have been indict-

3. Nicholas Dozenberg, described by federal officials as one of the founders of the communist party in the United States, has - been charged with counterfelting on orders of the communist internation

ed on a charge of falsifying pass-

4. William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt leader, has disappeared rather than appear "like a-man" before the committee,
5. Officials of Booknigs, soviet

agency, have pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to register with the state department as foreign 6. Arno Rissi and Mrs. Leslie Fry,

alleged west coast nazi and fascist leaders, "have fled the country for good and sufficient reason." 7. Many bills of a corrective nature have been passed by the house as a result of testimony before the

committee. "Up until the time of the signing of the pact between Stalin and Hitler," the report said, "the communist party on its part was about o gain its greates United States by attempting to represent itself as the spearhead of an anti-fascist' movement, and the German-American Bund on the other hand was about to make its most effective appeal by representing itself as the spearhead of an

anti-communist' movement, x x x

signing of the soviet-nazi pact,

these movements have been se-

"At the present time, with the

#### verely crippled and this tactic is far less effective than formerly. MORRISON PUPILS

TO BE ON RADIO and fifth grades of the Kate Mor risop Americanization school will present a school program over radio station KBST Thursday. A talk by John R. Hutto, principal of the school and a group of

five songs will round out the pro-Songs, under the direction of Emma Cecil Nalley, accompanied Through the Wight" (Welsh folk song), "Vesper Hymn" (Bartynan-ski), "In God's First Temple" Sebastian Bach), and

BROADCAST CHANGED

'Dixte" (Emmett).

The P-T,A, Council broadcast which is usually heard from 11:30 o'clock to 11:45 o'clock over KBST by carbon monoxide poisoning to cach Thursday has been changed to 1:10 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock Thursday' beginning tomorrow NOTICE TO FUNERAL DIRECTORS

the year 1940, said bids to be filed on or before said date with the undersigned. Given under my hand and seal of office this 3rd day of January, A. D. 1940.

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#### FRANCE READY TO AID THE FINNS

PARIS, Jan. 3 (A) - Piemle Daladler today advised Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretry general of the league of nations, that France was ready to cooperate with all other that he was for a program of eco

ready was helping the Finns 'in his candidacy at the polls.—(Pol. the fullest possible measure" adv.)

## School Land **Bids Studied**

school land board, having opened 242 bids on submerged coastal land yesterday, today buckled down to plateau country don't bear it but

The acreage, representing about one-third of such land still retained by the state from its originally vast public domain, was advertised by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, a board member, on one that way by being buried in a cold t

More than half the land is lo-

The board, wih Land Commis-Mann and O'Daniel as members, case testify, but the park set of Matagorda, San Antonio, Aran-skin and unhappy expression. sas, Copano and St. Charles bays. While unproven, the areas may

High bids amounted to \$1,033,615 of which \$468,752 were on San Antonio hay tracts \$381 161 on Matagorda bay tracts and \$183,700 on the other bays' tracts. rough.

Approximaely 322,815 acres were

Awards which will be announced ater, will be made to highest cash bidders with the state retaining one-eighth royalties on oil, gas and sulphur and one-sixteenth on other ninerals.

Giles termed the leasing emely successful." High bids included the Gulfport corporation of Houston's \$38,-470.40 on 640 acres in tract No. 114 of San Antonio bay, its \$29,056 each on seven other tracts in the bay and its \$25,856 on two others.

#### T. M. Robinson A Candidate For Commissioner

and precinct No. 1, Wednesday announced as a candidate for the menace to American institute of commissioner of the menace to American institute. 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 neither a member of nor affiliated farm owner and tax payer in the with the communist party. 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. powers, whether or not members nomy and against waste of funds. give everyone a "fair and square Daladier asserted that France al- deal." He urged voters to consider

## Watch Out For Mummification AUSTIN, Jan. & (P) The state In Dry Lands!

242 bids on submerged coastal land yesterday, today buckled down to examining more than 8,000 bids on approximately 205,000 acres of surveyed school land scattered over 107 counties. The national park service says

of his recent radio broadcasts and dry cave of southwestern Colorado brought more than 8,000 requests one winter some 1,700-odd years

They were dug up by Carnegie cated in West Texas. It was of-fered for outright sale with terms and are at home to visitors now in as low as 2 1-2 per cent cash and the Mesa Verde National Park Museum.

Eather is the most popular memdoner Bascom Giles as chairman ber of the museum's mummy popuand Attorney General Gerald C lation, as fingerprints on her glass yesterday opened bids on 73,488 warns that callers mustn't look acres in tracts under the surface down their noses at her wrinkled down their noses at her wrinkled

> "Visitors to the region often no tice the dryness," writes Park Naturalist Don Watson, author of the article. "Occasionally some suffer from nosebleed because the membranes of the nose dry out and become brittle. Their lips

> They fail to realize that they are in the first stages of mummifi-

> cation! Southwestern mummies, Watson explains, differ from the more famed Egyptian variety because they are natural products of the arid climate, whereas King Tut's well-spiced kin were deliberately preserved with embalming fluids.

#### LEGION OPPOSES FINDING FAVORABLE TO HARRY BRIDGES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (AP) National Commander Raymond J Kelly declared today that the American Legion did not concur in Dean James M. Landis of the Oklahoma post. Harvard law school, acting as special examiner for the department of labor, found that Bridges was department has yet to rule whether

the Australian is deportable. "That the determination of Mr Landis was not in accord with what the American Legion still believes to be the correct appraisal of the evidence against Mr. Bridges is a source of disappointment to the American Legion," Kelly said in a geles Breakfast club.

"We fear it cannot but help lend encouragement to others of Mr.

## Hodges Will **Enter School** For Scouters

Spring troop, will leave Thursday



JACK HODGES crack and their hands get dry and for New York to enter the ne intensive field exercises. tional council training school for The destination of the contin

professional scouters. He has resigned his post with ty. Mansuvers are to be conducted Texas Electric Service company, in that area and also in the upper ending a 10-year relationship with portion of McMullen county over 140,000 acres rented for the occathe concern.

Hodges first came in contac with scouting as a member of the Jan. 29, old troop No. 1 in the 1920's as a scout. Five years ago he became CROWDS TOO THICK could have years ago he became DENVER, Jan. 3 (A) — "The down in south-central Texas, was could be be a could be be could be be could be c has been very active in scout work

he entire Buffalo Trail area. More recently he has been named a district commissioner along with W. S. Morrison, serving in that capacity in addition to his scoutmasters duties. He supervised a training school last year when Jack Penrose, field executive, suddenly resigned to accept an

Hodges will be in the training school for six weeks. Mrs. Hodges and son, Jackie, will remain here during that period of time.

#### STRANGLES MOTHER, THEN LEAPS IN A SUICIDE ATTEMPT

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3 (AP)-Homicide detectives Cyril Letzkus and James O'Kane reported a 34-year old woman university of the league, in giving aid to Fin. and that he would do his utmost to prepared address to the Los An strangled her mother with a scarf, then leaped from a hotel window early today in a suicide attemp that failed.

The detective identified the daughter as Agnes West, and as-sistant student librarian at West Virginia university at Morganown, W. Va., and her mother as Mrs. Helen West, about 58.

The mother, who was the secreary of the West Virginia university health service, was throttled with her own scarf last night. Detectives Letzkus and O'Kane nuoted the daughter as saying lat-

"I was selfish and unstable. did not want mother to go through fe alone and decide

er with me." Miss West, a graduate of West Virginia university, was in a hos-pital suffering back and internal

#### WEALTHY CITIZEN OF BURKBURNETT TAKEN BY DEATH

BURKBURNETT, Jan. 3 (AP)-I. E. (lke) Harwell, 49, banker, oil man and Burkburnett's wealthiest itizen, died of a heart attack at his home here early today,

Harwell was a nephew of the late J. G. Hardin, well known North Texas philanthropist, and was president of the First National bank. He held extensive oil leases in many sections of the state. Surviving are his mother and son in Burkburnett, a sister Seymour, and a brother, W. C. Har-well of Friendship, Tenn.

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### Hugh Dunagan Gets In Contest For District Clerk

Hugh Dunagan announced Wed nesday that he would be a candidate for the democratic nominain Howard county.

Jack Hodges, for several years onnected with the Boy Scout Dunagan said that he believed his education in the Howard county years a scoutmaster of a Big and Big Spring schools, together with his experience in work here, vould 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 family, he early learned the necessity 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 work in the clerk's office if he is

Dunagan said he would attempt to see everyone, but if he failed he urged voters to consider his candidacy in the democratic primaries (Pol. adv.)

#### SECOND DIVISION IN FIELD MANEUVERS

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 3 (49-Ad vance guards and flank patrols moving out of Fort Sam Houston today marked the start of evacuation of the Second division on its

gent was Christine, Atascosa coun-

The exercises will continue until

so I just started to drive on the today. since then, lifting the troop to a sidewalk," a youth told Judge place of eminence among those of Philip Gilliam.

## Naval Survey In Prospect

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (A)-A program should be revamped to was carried on a stretcher. meet changing conditions disclosed

Chairman Byrnes (D-SC) said he final leg of a homecoming trip the only drop, \$4,454. tion to his senate appropriations blende Englishwoman by the German fueling head and fueling his senate, appropriations blende Englishwoman by the German fueling his sub-committee, adding that he had no doubt there would be a thorough inquiry into all aspects of proposed naval expenditures. roposed naval expenditures.

Byrnes said he would suggest neck of Miss Freeman-Mitford.)

as demonstrated in the fight be-tween Germany's Graf Spee and Miss Freeman Mitford's family three British cruisers off the coast has not divulged the nature of her of Uruguay.

The committee also should have already have been made.

speck of United States soil far out be a major issue once more.

\$5,000,000 for harbor improvement at Guam, said he would not be surprised to see a new effort made

#### AUSTIN COLDEST

DALLAS, Jana. 3 (A) Not Amaillo far to the northwest, hor Abilene, nor Dallas but Austin.

The temperature there, as the weatherman here reported it, was The judge gasped, then said "30 27. Dallas, Abilene and Amarillo reported 28 degrees.

#### British Admirer Of Hitler Wounded, Is Coming Home

CALAIS, France, Jans. 3 (79-Miss Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford, ailing British friend of Adolf day. congressional survey to determine Hitler, left for Folkestone today on whether the navy's construction a channel steamer to which she

countries appeared assured today. Deborah Vivien, and a nurse on the by \$41,052. Wine stamps showed

remove a revolver bullet from the here today with Uruguayan permis-neck of Miss Freeman-Mitford.) that naval experts be called to give the sub-committee their opinion or the value of "pocket battleships" meet her and reached here yester-

injury, or illness

Since her family learned she had expert opinion, he said, on the an "accident" Aug. 9 in Munich, value of building larger and faster battleships than those of 45,000 reported her to be suffering from tons for which some appropriations a gunshot wound, poison, or some lready have been made. unspecified illness that followed a At the same time, the proposed violent quarrel with Hitler during fortification of Guam, a small which he assailed Great Britain. Before the war, Hitler once said

in the Pacific, appeared likely to he considered her a model of "Nordie beauty." Of Hitler, she said. Senator Borah (R-Idaho), one of "I think he is wonderful;" and o the leaders in a successful fight herself. "I am a woman fascist." last year against a navy request for She admired nazilsm.

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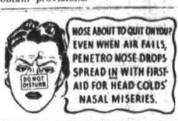
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#### TAX STAMP REVENUE SHOWS AN INCREASE

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (79-Texas received \$108,772 more from tax stamp sales last month than in the corresponding month of 1988, the treasury department reported to-

Stamps aggregating \$1,315,876 were sold, as against, \$1,207,104 in December, 1938.

The biggest increase was noted in by sea warfare between European mother, Lady Redendale, a sister, \$50,301. Cigarette stamps increased



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