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# Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 40

## NATIONAL T OF WPA FINISHED

two-day conference of the education section was being concluded soon at the courthouse

teachers and officials attendance at the conference of three area conference teachers in the Fort district of the WPA this

represented were East-

ll and Stephens, Dr.

with headquarters at

senior supervisor for

education section of the

counties in the area

represented.

attendance elected

ll, Sr., Ranger, to pre-

ference.

the program today in-

Mattie Loftin, Cisco,

Workshop More Ef-

J. Boyd, senior sup-

port Worth, "Develop-

System for Effective

rriculum Materials;"

Blackburn, teacher at

ning of Worthy Out-

Miss Ethel Paf-

and teacher, "How

ities May Be Carried

W. J. Fraker, San

ate supervisor in the

ordination of Profes-

Activities;" Scott J.

also a state supervisor

tonio, "How to Con-

community Study and How

effective Use of the

rs. Anna Woodfin,

Teacher, "The Use

Teaching Illiterates;"

Ranger, "Ways and

Cooperating with the

ts and the Communi-

Francisco, field super-

port Worth, "Recent

the Administration of

Education Program;"

R. Shook, Cisco,

Mrs. Mary L. Koonce,

her, "Summation of

## Red Terror in Helsinki



As Soviet bombers celebrated Joseph Stalin's birthday by raining death and destruction on Helsinki, this photo, graphically portraying the destructive power of aerial bombs, arrived in New York by trans-Atlantic clipper. The wrecked building was an apartment house in the Finnish capital.

## Break Rported Between Dionnes And Their Guardian

CALENDAR, Ont., Dec. 29.—Reports of new breaks between the Dionnes and Dr. Allen DeFoe, physician and guardian of the famous Dionne quintuplets, today stated that Dr. DeFoe would resign as their guardian, but would continue in his capacity as physician.

## Snow And Fog Are Halting Hostilities on Western Front

PARIS, Dec. 29.—Snow and fog hampered movement on the Western Front today as hostilities were reported almost at a standstill. Some minor skirmishes, including one hand grenade battle, were reported, preceded by a rolling artillery barrage of short duration.

## Roosevelt To Ask For More Taxes In Congress Message

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The annual message to congress, which President Roosevelt will deliver next Wednesday, will call for additional taxes, he admitted here today in his press conference. The president did not say how much money was called for under his budget proposals, however.

## Appeals Tribunal Skips Weeks Report

Because of the holiday season, no report of the 11th Court of Civil Appeals was issued today.

## Body of Woman Identified By A Fellow Worker

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—The nude body of a young woman, who had been fatally stabbed and partly scalped, has been identified here as that of Mrs. Alice (Jerry) Burns. Identification was made by a friend, Miss Beverly Ann Greenwood, with whom Mrs. Burns worked in a cafe.

## Merger Plan Will Be Given Voters On January 13th

A proposal to consolidate the Flatwood and Carbon school districts thus forming the Carbon Independent School District, will be decided at an election set by commissioners court for January 13.

## F. D. Roosevelt, Jr. Injured In Crash

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 29.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his wife, the former Ethel DuPont, were injured slightly in an automobile accident near here today.

## Cold Prevails In Most Of The State

Cold weather prevailed over most of Texas today after the entire area west from Wichita Falls to Austin was blanketed in snow.

## FINNS REJECT PEACE MOVES BY RUSSIANS

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The Moscow Radio broadcast, asking Finland to join the Soviet Union in a movement for peace between the two countries, was reported picked up here today.

Finland flatly rejected the offer. According to the Moscow radio Russia will sign a peace treaty with Finland, under Russian terms, which would give back a portion of the Karelian Isthmus which formerly belonged to Finland, but which Russian troops now occupy.

Other concessions to Finland would be a holiday for workers and liquidation of all large estates.

## Chinese Wage New Guerrilla Warfare Among the Clouds

By ROBERT P. MARTIN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
HONG KONG.—Virtually denuded of its air force in the first weeks of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, the Chinese Air Command has during 1939 been making painful progress toward realization of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's program of a first-line fighting force of 500 planes.

Japanese planes roam the skies from Peiping to Canton and from Shanghai to the far-western capital of Chungking almost at will, bombing and machine-gunning and carrying out reconnaissance patrols.

Only at Chungking, Kunming and Lanchow are there enough Chinese fighters—and most of these are Russian-piloted—to give the Japanese stiff opposition. Not more than three bombing squadrons could be mustered in a pinch.

Unable to retaliate with sheer strength of numbers, the Chinese have adopted a makeshift type of "guerrilla" raids in an effort to score quick, surprising successes.

Twice within a fortnight in October, the Chinese struck at Hankow, the main Japanese base in Central China. Using a comparatively small number of planes, two squadrons, the Chinese scored two "successes."

While Japanese planes were returning from their moonlight raids over Szechwan province, two squadrons of Chinese bombers swept in low over the city to unload their cargo of bombs. The alarm was given but a few minutes before the raid, as Japanese outposts believed the planes, obscured in the early morning darkness, were returning Japanese.

More than 20 Japanese bombers were reported to have been destroyed in the raid.

Watching carefully for their next opportunity, the Chinese duplicated this performance by raiding the city on Oct. 14. The Chinese bombers approached the Hankow airfield shortly after noon when most of the Japanese light bombers and scouting planes which make daily raids over Huanan, Hupeh, Kiangsi and Kwangsi provinces had just returned to their base.

Japanese outposts, evidently not believing the Chinese again would repeat their daring performance, were "caught napping." All of the Chinese planes, according to Chungking official reports, dropped their bombs on the airport and escaped without loss. Grounded Japanese planes, with their fuel supply still unrefueled after their own raids, were unable to take off. A running dog-fight between the Chinese and Japanese pursuits from another near-by field took place over a 200-mile course, with the Chinese asserting they shot down two of the Japanese. The raid losses were said to be 50 Japanese planes and total destruction of Japanese munitions dumps and gasoline storage tanks.

At least 30 per cent of Japan's offensive ability, military experts say, is based on control of the air.

## Allies Lose Only 400 Men In War

PARIS, Dec. 29.—Official reports here today stated that the Allies had lost but 4,000 men in the war to date. These estimates included the dead in land, air and sea battles.

## CASE DISMISSED

Eighty-eighth district court has dismissed the case of Riley Loper vs. Mrs. R. M. Loper, an order in the office of the district clerk showed today.

## Hollywood Hears Stork Headed for Two Stars' Chimneys



Clark Gable and Carole Lombard



Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck

Hollywood is as excited as a couple of maiden aunts over the persistent rumor that both Carole Lombard and Barbara Stanwyck are expecting babies. Fainting spells on the set by the usually vivacious Mrs. Gable and cancellation of picture engagements by Mrs. Taylor are behind the talk. In composite photo, left, Clark and Carole Gable are seen in family preview with infant that appeared in recent movie with Miss Lombard. The fond smiles displayed by Bob and Barbara Taylor, right, are not unlike those of unexpectant parents.

## British Warship Hit By Torpedo; Damage Slight

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The British admiralty partly confirmed German reports today to the effect that another British naval vessel had been damaged by a German torpedo. The British reports, however, stated that little damage had been done and only three seamen had been killed by the explosion.

The Queen Elizabeth type naval vessels were built in 1913 and 1914 and are of 39,600 tons each, with a complement of 1,100 men. Four of this type vessels were constructed.

## Fire Damages A Foundry Building Destroyed Parts

REVERE, Mass., Dec. 29.—Fire today damaged a foundry in which were patterns and plans for new destroyers being built for the United States Navy. Special castings in brass and bronze were being made in the foundry.

Because of the speed with which the fire spread it was of incendiary origin, and an investigation into possible sabotage was expected to be carried on.

## Settlement Okehed By 91st Tribunal

Payment of \$2,436.95 to J. H. Hardy by the Southern Underwriters and others in settlement of claims Hardy had against the firm has been approved by 91st district court.

In approving the settlement, the court set aside May 22 and August 3 awards of the Industrial Accident Board in the case.

The amount the firm will pay to Hardy will be paid in installments, to which the court also gave its approval in the agreed judgment.

## Labor Act Troubles Placed By A Solon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Rep. Robert Ramspeck, democrat, of Georgia, today told President Roosevelt that "most of the trouble" over the Wagner Labor Law had arisen from "bad administration."

## Benefit Is Denied In Resolutions For the New Year

By United Press  
CHICAGO.—New Year's resolutions are a kind of self-punishment caused by a childish sense of guilt and not a method of self-improvement, Dr. Smiley Blanton of New York asserts in Hygeia magazine.

Resolutions are broken quickly because they are only a superficial approach to character correction, he said.

"Unwise indulgence in alcohol, overwork, laziness, extravagance, miserliness, overeating—all are symptoms which cannot be modified by even the most rigid and honest New Year's resolutions."

"If a man feels that he is lazy, it is not sufficient for him to resolve to work harder. He must find out the cause of his laziness."

"Harsh New Year's resolutions tend to make us harsh toward other people. It is only when we can be sympathetic with ourselves that we can be sympathetic with others."

Most people prefer to give themselves momentary satisfaction by making harsh resolutions, then breaking them and going back to their old manner of living, Blanton said.

## Deputy Is Killed By Robber Suspect

LONGVIEW, Dec. 29.—Deputy Sheriff J. W. Killingsworth died today of gunshot wounds received when he engaged in a gun battle with Buster Mitchell, a holdup suspect. Mitchell was killed instantly.

## Man Is Killed In Crossing Crash

WEATHERFORD, Dec. 29.—Tip Dobbs, 45, was killed and Paul Morgan, also 45, was critically injured when the truck in which they were riding was struck by a westbound Texas and Pacific train near here at 9:45 this morning.

## Luck At Bingo Bad; Driving Luck Worse

CLEVELAND, O.—Herman Bierlein racide his automobile at 50 miles an hour to get his mother a good seat at a bingo game, he told Traffic Judge Joseph H. Silbert.

## Reports Claim Russians Bomb Their Own Men

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 29.—A Copenhagen correspondent today reported that Russian planes had bombed and machine-gunned their own troops in the northern sector of Finland. The reports were without official confirmation from either Moscow or Helsinki.

Two battalions of 800 men each were reported to have surrendered in the same area, because of a shortage of food and because the men were starving.

Russian troops are reported to be suffering from privation and lack of food and shelter in the Salla sector, and several rumors of revolts among the troops have been received here, though none have been confirmed.

One correspondent reports having seen 100 Russian tanks frozen in by ice, with their entire crews frozen to death, and other reports are that one company of Russian soldiers became lost in the wild terrain and, upon finding their way back to their own lines, were mistaken for Finns and were fired upon by their own men.

## No Jobs Open In Census Enumeration

ABILENE, Dec. 29.—There are no jobs open in this district for United States census enumerators.

That was the main thing on the mind of J. P. Shipman, district supervisor, as he prepared to open offices this week in the federal building. He attended a meeting of all district supervisors of this region, in Amarillo last week.

Amarillo is the center of this region, with the Abilene district in the extreme southeast end of the area.

Shipman pointed out that for the first three months of census-taking there will be only 13 enumerators in this district of 12 counties—one in each county except Taylor, where there will be two.

The population, agricultural and housing census will not begin until April. At that time a number of additional enumerators will be selected, but not before, said Shipman. He added that he has received several hundred applications already.

"There is, therefore, no reason for anyone to apply for appointment as an enumerator," he emphasized.

## Boy Lost During A Deer Hunt Is Found

EDINBURG, Tex., Dec. 29.—Tommy Vela, 13, who got lost on his first deer hunt, was found today by cowboys after 150 searchers looked for him in the brush country.

## FINNS CLAIM VICTORIES IN THEIR WAR

The third week of the Russo-Finnish war opened today with the Finns claiming still more victories in their valiant stands along the entire front from the Karelian Isthmus to the sub-Arctic regions in the north. Vanguards of Finnish troops are reported to have cut the vital Murmansk-Leningrad railway, though these reports are not confirmed by official dispatches from Helsinki.

Finnish planes are also reported to have disrupted traffic along the railway in a series of bombing raids. The reports state that severe food shortages have occurred, particularly in the north, because of broken transportation lines. If this report of cutting the railway is true it will be a severe blow to the Russian invasion in the north, with starvation facing the entire northern forces.

Red reinforcements on the Karelian Isthmus are reported to have arrived, though their numbers have not been estimated. An attack on the Isthmus and in the Lake Suavanto region are reported, when the Russian troops were defeated after crossing the lake on the ice.

Two planes flew over Helsinki early today, dropping at least two bombs, but no material damage was reported. Two heavy explosions were heard outside the city, but these were not thought to have inflicted any casualties.

## Quake Death Toll In Turkey Still Is Not Determined

ANAKARA, Turkey, Dec. 29.—The known death toll in the most severe earthquake in Turkish history was still unknown today as conflicting reports of damage continue to come in. Disrupted communication lines prevents an accurate check, but the most conservative estimates place the number of dead at 10,000.

Turkish newspapers are printing estimates of 42,000 killed and rumors place the number as high as 110,000. Whole cities have been wiped out in the shocks, which are reported to have lasted for several hours, which is extremely unusual.

It is known that many thousands are homeless and many have erected tents and other temporary shelter as a protection against the temperatures which range down to 30 degrees below zero in many places, causing extreme suffering.

## U. S. Doesn't Prove Athenia Was Sunk By German U-Boat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The 15-week investigation into the sinking of the British liner Athenia, which occurred Sept. 3, has brought out no definite proof that the ship was sunk by a German submarine, it was revealed today.

Although many passengers said they saw a submarine, none could definitely identify it as German, and some even admitted that the object they saw through the mist could have been a whale.

The finger of blame cannot be pointed toward Germany, unless more concrete evidence the submarine was German, the report indicated.

## Four More Ships Are Sunk In Sea War

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Four more ships have been reported sunk in the war at sea, with a loss of approximately 45 lives.

One Danish steamer of 1,000 tons struck a mine in the North Sea and sank, two British steamers are so long overdue that all hope for their return has been abandoned, and one German freighter was scuttled by her crew.

## Gas Masks Made In Colors Soothe Babies

By United Press  
LONDON.—Fashion note: Gas masks in pretty pastel shades—pale blue, pink, violet, green and yellow—are being issued to children between the ages of 2 1-2 and 4.

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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## Peace in Our Time

"Looking ahead, it is inconceivable, that in our interest, we should enter the war now, in order to prevent a stalemate; that our action, now in support of the allies, would so impair the morale of the German people, that Hitler could no longer afford to continue his present aggressions. I do not advocate this course, for the moment at least, for all possible outcomes of the war must be viewed relatively."

General O'Ryan maintains he would not support a war of aggression on the part of the United States; but the tenor of his remarks indicates he would not be entirely antipathetic toward the dispatch of American expeditionary forces to Europe.

At this season, when our sympathies are likely to be with Finnish objectives, we must be particularly careful to guard ourselves against inordinate sympathy for any cause which may implicate armed intervention of the United States.

The general may be realistic. We must be even more so. We must realize that above all the mission of the United States today is to maintain peace within not only the territorial boundaries but within the western hemisphere.

## Weather—or Not

One topic, open always to comment is the weather. Reports are now rife that meteorology is suffering because of the European wars. According to Washington weather experts, forecasts of atmospheric conditions have suffered seriously from the lack of interchange of reports among nations of the world. Such conditions affect not only areas within the United States, but also clippers and ships at sea.

If the United States had no other reason for wishing an immediate end to European difficulties, the present state of meteorological difficulties would suffice.

We want to know whether the sun will shine tomorrow. We want to know whether it will rain or snow. It is an American heritage to be interested in the weather. War or no war, we want to know where we in America stand.

Montana's geographic dead center is in a doctor's kitchen sink. Some fitting marker such as a bronze dishpan would seem in order.

It seems that Massachusetts has some kind of old claim to Maine having bought the state some 300 years ago. The Tea Party state tried to hush it up, however, after the 1936 elections.

A driver who went through a severe accident when he fell asleep at the wheel said he thought it was all a bad dream. The bill for damages to his car will wake him up.

## POLITICAL LEADER

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured leader of the common people of India.

7 This is famous internationally.

15 To work.

17 To shine.

18 Beam.

19 Comb of a cock.

21 Tree.

22 Kettle.

23 Refuge.

25 To observe.

27 Form of "a."

28 Mine shaft hut.

29 You and me.

31 Beam.

32 Intrepid.

33 Limb.

35 Weapon.

36 Aside.

37 Castaway.

39 Morsel.

40 Go on (music).

42 Sheltered.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

CUPID WAR VENUS TROD DEPOT BOLD TALE ENEMY OVER PLEASED APPEASE S LID ONER YOGIN ASTIR CRUS ASTIR HAMMY STIC E EPIC MU ARMOR'S BIREMES GLEAM TWO PARIS ALATE SAW RINGS DEPEND LY WINGS

16 Sooner than.

20 Ell.

22 He uses — resistance to gain his reforms.

23 Military man.

24 Subject to rule.

26 Feeding.

28 Sea skeleton.

30 Cuttle bone.

32 Hair ribbon.

34 Pistol.

36 Lawyer's charges.

41 Dyeing apparatus.

44 Seraglio.

46 Auditory.

48 Style.

49 Gibbon.

50 The same.

51 New England.

52 Foregoing.

54 Expert war flyer.

56 Epoch.

57 Papa.

58 And.

60 Sound of pleasure.

61 South Africa.

**VERICAL**

1 To leave.

2 Dress protector.

3 Tidy.

4 Opposite of wet.

5 Exclamation.

6 Felt itchy.

8 Formerly.

9 Doom.

10 Alleged force.

11 Inlet.

12 Bulk.

13 Anesthetic.

14 Note in scale.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14

5 16 17 21

18 19 20 24 25 26

22 23 28 29 30 31


32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

53 54 55 56

57 58 59 60 61

62 63



## There Will Be the Usual White New Year



## Texas University Achievements For Past Year Listed

AUSTIN, Texas—Most eventful year in its 56-year-old life, the University of Texas today counted among its accomplishments during 1936 the following:

Inaugurated, in a dignified and colorful ceremony, a new president after an 18-months' search of the nation's roster of educators and scholars.

Dedicated on May 5 its McDonald Observatory, astronomical research plant on Mount Locke in the Davis Mountains, the \$1,000,000 for its construction having come from a bequest by the late W. J. McDonald, Paris, Texas capitalist.

Received a bequest of \$2,000,000 from the estate of the late Will C. Hogg of Houston, earmarked for establishment of a distinguished lecture foundation and a statewide mental hygiene clinic.

Obtained approval of its Board of Regents to establish September 17, 1940, as Institute of Latin-American Studies.

Added two "distinguished" professors to the staff.

Established a \$25,000 Research

Institute in pure science and academic fields September 1.

Established a radio research bureau September 1, and on November 19 dedicated a \$20,000 radio studio.

Established a Development Board, set up jointly by the Ex-Students Association and the Board of Regents, to receive gifts, donations and requests to the University.

Recorded a student enrollment for the fall semester of 10,206, an all-time peak at the Main University, with 376 students enrolled in the School of Medicine and 173 in the College of Nursing at Galveston.

Conferred during the year 1939 a total of 2,427 degrees at the June and August commencements. Received two major South American library acquisitions, the 2,000-volume Munoz collection representing Chilean culture, and the 9,000-volume Gondra collection from the western portion of South America.

Brought its Mirabeau B. Lamar library holdings past the 600,000-volume mark, clinching its rank as first in the South and fourteenth in the nation.

A new etiquette book for gentlemen warns never to give a cab driver a nickel tip. That's not etiquette. That's self-defense.

## GIRLS FORM GLIDER CLUB

CLEVELAND, O. — Fourteen girls have organized a Girl's Gliding Club in Collingwood high school—the only such girls' organization in the country. The club uses two gliders, each with a wing-spread of 36 feet. They were made by boys in shop classes at the high school.

## CATCHING COLD?

Used at that first sneeze, this specialized medication for the nose—where most colds start—helps keep colds from developing.

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

## Employees of Oil And Gas Division Face A Big Task

AUSTIN, Tex.—Employees of the oil and gas division of the State Railroad Commission will return to Austin after the holidays to face the biggest job they have encountered for a long, long time.

Before January 31, they must revise oil schedules so that the production in the state shall not exceed 1,400,000 barrels a day.

In recent months the production has been kept below that total by requiring the fields to remain inactive an increasing number of days each succeeding month. In January the fields will have 13 operating days to 13 inactive ones. Operation will be on a four-days-a-week basis.

This shutdown method of reducing production has led to considerable confusion in production schedules. The commission proposes to abandon it on Feb. 1, and preparation for that step will keep the force busy. The process of regulating oil production is quite complicated.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines sends the various state controlling bodies an estimate about the 20th of each month showing what the market demand for oil in the state is expected to be for the succeeding month. This is announced in barrels per day on the basis of oil fields operating all days in the month. For January it is 1,411,000 barrels in Texas. February is the low oil consumption month so the allowable that month may be expected to be still lower.

The state commissions are not bound to accept the Bureau of Mines estimates but fear of federal oil control makes them do so.

It would seem simple to take the estimate and divide it among the fields, and among the wells within the fields, but there are many things that interfere. One of those things is a marginal well law which puts a peg on how much wells may be restricted. The peg depends on depth of the well.

There are other wells that cannot be restricted below determined amounts to produce to prevent salt water flooding them. Others have so great gas pressure that if they were shut down completely the pipe and a good part of the immediate area would be blown sky-high.

Some of the fields cannot be shut down because to do so would permit wells in adjoining states to drain the oil from them.

To overcome the various difficulties, schedules have been built up over a long period. If they call for more oil than the estimate of demand, a sufficient number of idle days is ordered so the production will not be more for the

month than the allotment under the market demand. In January the total scheduled allowable production for the month would average 2,217,496 barrels a day. By permitting the wells to produce at this rate only 18 of the actual production equivalent of 1,376,200 barrels each day of the month.



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- MILK, 6 small or 3 large cans
- PICKLES, Sour or Dill, quarts
- SALTED CRACKERS, 2 lb. box
- PORK & BEANS, 2 16 oz. cans
- POTATOES, No. 1, 10 lbs.
- SUGAR, Cloth Bags, 10 lbs.
- OUR SPECIAL COFFEE, lb.
- CELERY, large size
- FRESH TOMATOES, lb.
- YAMS, lb.
- LETTUCE, head

—GET OUR PRICES ON ALL FRESH MEATS

- HOMEMADE SOUSE, lb.
- PORK STEAKS, lb.
- FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, dozen
- OUR SPECIAL BACON, lb.
- CENTER CUT CURED HAM, lb.
- BULK PORK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs.

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The newspaper is the reviewing stand from which individuals are able to analyze issues of the day. It is the modern market place for merchandise and messages.

## LONG DISTANCE RATES REDUCED FOR NEW YEAR'S

This New Year's, low night and Sunday long distance telephone rates will be in effect from 7 p.m. Saturday, December 30, until 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 2. These rates apply on calls to points in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

*Year End* **STOCK REDUCING**  
*Sale at*  
**PIGGY WIGGLY**

cleaning house so we can start the new year right. Odd lots (but good quality merchandise) reduced for quick clearance. Come in and save.

SPRAY

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, JANUARY 1st

FRANCO AMERICAN COOKED

**Ranberry Sauce 2 cans 25c**

**MACARONI WITH RICH CHEESE SAUCE 3 cans 25c**

**BLACK PEPPER**  
4 Oz. Pkg. 10c  
8 Oz. Can 15c  
16 Oz. Can 25c

**POPPED CORN 'Gallon' Can 15c**

**TAMALES 2 Cans 23c**

**SPINACH**  
No. 2 Cans 23c

**KRAUT**  
3 No. 2 Cans 23c

**GR. BEANS**  
3 No. 2 Cans 23c

**OXYDOL**  
Large 25c Pkg. 19c

**SOAP**  
5 Giant Bars 19c

ODD LOTS — CLOSE OUTS

**MPKIN**  
3 No. 2 Cans 25c  
No. 2 1/2 Cans 10c

**CANDIES**  
3 POUNDS  
Mixed 25c  
mas Mix  
n Glow

**CHOCOLATES**  
Mist Asst'd 1 Lb. Box 15c  
late Cherries 1 Lb. Box 19c  
W BERRIES 1 Lb. Box 25c

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MEDARY 1 Lb. Can 33c  
YWOOD 2 1/2 Lb. Can \$1.00  
ED FRUITS Pkg. 5c  
& Lemon Peel, Bulk Lb. 15c

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**Compound FLOUR**  
4 Lb. Cart. 37c  
Texas King 12 Lb. Bag 73c

**PINTO BEANS**  
3 Lb. Bag 20c

**PEAR**  
Amita Compote 2 Large Cans 35c

**PEACHES**  
Libby's Rosedale No. 2 1/2 Can 15c

**PORK & BEANS**  
CAMPBELL'S Large 20 Ounce Economy Size 10c

**SUNSET COLD OATS**  
Large Box 18c

**POTATOES**  
10 Lbs. 18c  
WASHED RUSSET

**APPLES**  
Medium Size Dozen 19c  
DELICIOUS OR WINESAP

**ORANGES**  
Large Size Dozen 20c  
TEXAS

**CAULIFLOWER**  
Large Heads 15c  
SNOW WHITE

**GREEN BEANS**  
Per Pound 9c  
TENDER STRINGLESS

**CARROTS**  
3 Large Bunches 10c  
CRISP ORANGE

**ONIONS**  
2 Pounds 9c  
WHITE or YELLOW

**PECANS**  
Pound 17c  
STUART PAPERSHELL

no one reading  
**T PRICES ARE OWN**  
Wiggly  
MEAT PRICES

**BEEF ROAST** Per Lb. 18c  
FANCY

**SHORT RIBS** Lb. 15c **PORK CHOPS** Lb. 17c

**SEVEN STEAK** Lb. 19c **PORK ROAST** Lb. 15c

**SLICED BACON** Pound 18c  
ON In Piece Pound 18c

**OYSTERS** Pint 35c  
RIVER Lb. 12c

**BOLOGNA** Lb. 12 1/2c  
Lb. 15c

**JOWLS** Pound 8c  
SAGE Pure Pork Pound 15c

**PICNIC HAMS** Per Lb. 19c

**HERE IT IS!**  
JOHNSON'S NEW POLISH  
**CARNU**  
Cleans and polishes your car in ONE easy application!  
PINT CAN 59c

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JOHNSON'S **GLO-COAT**  
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You Save Money without Sacrificing Quality at  
**PIGGY WIGGLY**

EASTLAND, TEXAS  
We the Right to Limit Quantities!  
DECEMBER 29-30

SERIAL STORY

BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

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YESTERDAY: Vincent falls to arrive for his breakfast date and Mary goes to Southampton alone, boards the Moravia. In her stateroom she finds her cabin-mate, Anna Winters. As the time of sailing nears and Vincent does not come, Mary becomes panicky, tries to leave the boat.

CHAPTER IV

TOO late! Already the gap widened between the Moravia's black hull and the dock. The third class gangplank had not only been lifted but was being rolled away to its shelter to await another steamer.

"I'm sorry, Miss. I thought you could make it." The steward lifted his hands in a gesture of despair.

Mary knew it was useless to hope any longer. Reluctantly, she found her way back to her cabin. "It wasn't meant to be, that's all," she told herself. "I had a feeling all along that Vincent and my falling in love was too good to be true."

What could have happened to Vincent? Where was he? He had never failed her before. She could not believe that he failed her now. Something had detained him. That, she must believe. All love was based on trust. If she could not trust the man who was to share her life, hers was a poor kind of love.

Something had happened to him, undeniably. But what? His letter had said that he was dashing off on a last minute commission. Well, if that was all the explanation she had, she would have to make the best of it.

SHE fought to hold back tears. But they blinded her before she found her way back to the cabin.

"I'm sorry. Oh, believe me, I am sorry." The little soft mouse of a girl who was her cabin mate was sympathetic when Mary's sobbing revealed she had not been able to get off the Moravia. "If I hadn't unpacked all your things you could have made it easily."

"It couldn't be helped, I guess." Mary was glad to have someone to talk to and this girl's sympathy was not unelcome. "I waited too long. I should have known that when Vincent hadn't come by the

first warning he wasn't going to come at all."

"You mean your fiancé?" Anna Winters queried.

Mary nodded. With an effort she winked back tears and faced the girl who was to share her quarters for an undetermined number of days across the Atlantic. For the first time she noted the pallor of the face and the violet shadows like dark scallops under her eyes.

"You'd better tell me something about yourself," she said at length. "If you're from Bournemouth and English born, I should think you're headed in the wrong direction. Didn't you want to join the Wrens or the Wats or any of the other women's service groups?"

"I did but they wouldn't take me."

"Wouldn't? Why not?" But Mary could have bitten her tongue for the awkward question. The whiteness of the gentle little face and the shadows of the eyes told all too clearly why Anna Winters had not signed up.

"It's my heart," she answered quietly. "When I went up for examination I was turned down flat."

The Moravia had steadied herself to the swells of the sea. The black-daubed porthole of the D deck cabin became darker with the wash of waves over the tarred glass. Soothed by the motion of the boat and the pound of the sea, Mary was able to shut out for a time the ill-starred events of the past 24 hours—the restaurant's blue black shadows, the whine of the air raid siren and the panic that was averted only by the kindness of the big American doctor. But it took actual effort for her to shut out genuine grief, Mary forced herself to pay strict attention to what Anna Winters was saying.

"I'm in service in New York," she said. "I'm a governess. This summer was my first trip home—to England. I'll probably never get home again."

Looking into the deep wells of her gray eyes, Mary thought, "You poor kid. You probably won't."

There was silence for a moment. Then unexpectedly Anna said, "Let's ring tea. It might make us feel cheerier."

There was something in the way she said it that brought to the surface all the pent up hysteria in

Mary Carroll. She rocked in mirth. "The world can smash," she choked incoherently. "Doom can be on your doorsteps. Your heart can be breaking to bits. But you have to hand it to you British. In moments of the greatest calamity you can always say, 'Let's ring for tea.'"

But she had to admit that Anna had the right idea, to carry on normally under trying circumstances. And she felt considerably braced after a "spot" of the steaming beverage and a plate of buttered scones.

THAT day and the next passed quietly for the two. Mary felt strangely drawn toward the little English governess. For all her lack of the advantages that Mary herself had taken for granted, there was a dignity that could not fail to impress.

The second night out Mary walked the deck for a breather of fresh air. Back and forth and around the deck she walked, busy with but one thought, "Vincent, Vincent, Vincent. What are you doing tonight, Vincent? Where are you? Why did you not come?"

"GOOD evening, Miss." Mary recognized the captain's four gold stripes.

His voice was cheering. Mary answered pleasantly, "Good evening, Captain. I thought I had the deck to myself."

The captain's laugh was reassuring. "Some of the rest of us like to make a practice of walking to America, too. You may find the officers still believe in constitutionalism. However, my own will have to be short tonight. I'm coming way back to the bridge."

With a friendly nod he walked forward and disappeared. The brief interlude had been comforting. No longer did the tar black of the windows of the glassed-in deck loom so somberly. With the captain so brisk and matter-of-fact, Mary no longer felt the isolation of winter seas at night. She knew the radio was silenced and that there was no contact between ship and shore save for the patrolling war craft in this mine-infested area.

Mary continued her way aft. When she reached the companionway she stopped suddenly. She was certain a figure had moved. It was baffling business in the dark.

(To Be Continued)

SERIAL STORY

BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

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YESTERDAY: The Moravia sails before Mary can get ashore. She is bewildered by Vincent's failure to sail. Anna Winters tries to comfort her. Walking on the deck at night, Mary sees a dark figure lurking in the shadows of the companionway.

CHAPTER V

MARY drew back at the sight of strange eyes staring from the shadows.

Fear paralyzed her for an agonized second and then, bracing herself against the lash of spray, she ran along the darkened deck. Her beret blew off in the wind. Her shoes slipped on the wet floor. And all the time, staccato sharp behind her came hurrying steps. If she could reach the salon door she would be safe.

Panting, she came to the door and swung herself against it. In the muffled light of the room, almost deserted now before the dinner hour, she breathed a quick prayer of relief. The safety of the room gave her courage. Cautiously, she opened the door a crack.

Leaning against the deck rail directly opposite was a man's slouched figure, hat pulled low on his forehead. In the darkness he was nothing more than a silhouette.

Mary waited no longer. When she reached her cabin, her maize hair tumbled on her shoulders and her blue eyes were wide.

ANNA, awaiting her, looked up with a shy smile of greeting, then asked quickly, "What's wrong? You're trembling."

"It's nothing," Mary answered. "I'm imagining things. Ever since the boat sailed I've been on edge."

"But something must have startled you. You're white as a ghost."

Mary looked off her tweed coat slowly. "You'll probably think I'm crazy, but it's true something did startle me. I could have sworn a man was crouched behind the companionway watching me. And I'm almost sure he followed as far as the salon door."

Anna's hand flew to her mouth in a gesture of fear. "Oh—I wonder what it means. So many strange things are happening in this war that it's enough to make you lose your mind. Spies are everywhere. You don't know when you're being shadowed or why. No

one is safe." Then, her gentle voice growing bitter, "I hate war—I hate it. Why must people torture and kill each other?"

She broke into sobs. Mary, sorry at once that she had startled the frail Anna, reached out a comforting hand. "I probably imagined the whole thing. Most likely it is what we call in Yankee slang a 'pipe dream.' Let's forget it."

"And what's more, Anna Winters, we've been moping too much. We've stayed in this cabin as if we were in hiding. We've got to step out—you and I. We'll go up to dinner in a blaze of glory."

Anna looked up uncertainly. Mary, aware again of how strangely drawn she was to this wisp of an English girl, continued, "I was considered a clever stylist in Paris before the war started. I know what clothes can do to people. We'll dress gorgeously tonight and forget the war."

"That would be fun," Anna's eyes lighted for a second and then sobered. "I'm sorry, but I can't go. All I have are my uniforms and the plainest clothes. I haven't anything for a party."

"But—look! I have trunks full of clothes. I'll pick out a frock that will do exactly for you. You're just about my size and height. When I've dressed you up, you'll be ravishing."

Mary began shuffling through the closet where the beautiful gowns had been hung. Her eyes glistened when she came to the Robin Hood red frock, slim-bodied and with a skirt that fell in rippling cascades of chiffon.

In the darkness of the closet she pressed its folds to her face. This was the dress she had worn the night when she had first met Vincent. Suddenly, all the rapture of her romance came flooding back.

She remembered Vincent's first words after they had been introduced. "Is it you or the dress that's so gorgeous?" he had asked with that intriguing uplift of his left brow.

Demurely she had answered, "It's the dress." And all the time, of course, she was trying not to show her breathlessness at meeting this gentleman soldier.

Vincent had answered: "Why, to be sure. Probably when I meet you for lunch tomorrow I'll ask myself how I could have thought you were the most beautiful girl I'd ever seen."

It had been like that. Swift, inevitable, a love that had thrown them together in the midst of a war—mad world.

But that was in Paris in September. This was now, aboard the

Moravia, plowing through winter seas to New York.

MARY turned to Anna with the red dress. "This is what you're going to wear."

Anna Winters touched the crimson dress. "Oh, no, I couldn't," she protested. "It's too beautiful for me. I'd be out of place in it. I couldn't."

"But you will," Mary said firmly, "and we're going to start right now to make you a knockout."

Anna's brown hair was brushed into a swirl with clusters of curls pinned over her ears to give breadth to the pinched face. All the tricks of the trade Mary had learned as a fashion designer were brought into play.

The new flag-red lipstick, the tawny pale powder, the alluring eye shadow paste—these came out of a kit to make Anna blossom from drabness to charm.

Mary's own shimmering lingerie, sheer stockings, and gold slippers went on her cabin mate. And lastly, the Robin Hood scarlet dress.

Anna Winters gasped as she stared at the mirror. She was lovely!

"There," said Mary, "while Rome burns you're going to dance, Anna. You look like something out of a fairy tale—a beautiful damsel waiting for a Prince Charming to claim you. And who knows, maybe one will."

Anna glowed with an inward, radiant happiness. "I'll wait for you," she said.

Mary shook her head. "No, you're to make your entrance alone. I'll join you later after I've had a chance to make myself properly alluring."

The English girl's eyes suddenly brimmed with tears. "I want you to know," she began in a muted voice, "that you've made me happier tonight than I've ever been in my life."

For a minute, the two girls looked at each other—the gentle governess and the American stylist. So unlike, and yet at this minute, so strangely the same. Same slim, graceful figures—same smart coiffures, and more—hidden grief in their hearts.

Mary Carroll knew then that this minute would be stamped in her mind for all time. Nothing could ever blot it out. In a lifetime, she would never forget Anna Winters standing before her like a bright red flame—tragic and beautiful.

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY"

BY WILLIAMS



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Girl Outwits Two Short Change Men

By United Press

DALLAS, Tex.—Police this week told the story of "one smart girl."

Tall, pretty, a brunette, the girl works in a liquor store. Recently a well-dressed man entered the store, asked for a 50-cent bottle of whiskey. He produced a \$10 bill.

The girl cashier handed him his change. Then the man requested her to give him two "fives" for some of his change. Keeping up a pleasant line of chatter and appearing embarrassed, he asked for several switches of bills. Finally, he thanked the girl and left.

Very much confused, she counted her money. The customer had taken \$5 extra with him in the money changing.

The girl paid that amount to the store out of her own pocket. Two weeks later, another man pulled the same trick on her, this time for \$10.

So she went home to do a little figuring. With pencil and paper she discovered that at one stage of the short-change game, she had a sum of the would-be slicker's money.

Since that time, two more swindlers have entered the liquor store. They started the same smooth gab, started through the same confusing routine.

But each time, at the critical stage, the girl put all the money in her possession in the cash register, locked it and threatened to call police.

In both instances, the short-changed short-changer fled.

Colorful Ranger To Return To Ranching

AUSTIN, Dec. 28.—The State Public Safety department announced today that the colorful Ranger Captain, Bill McMurray, had resigned from the border patrol to return to ranching.

The resignation is effective Jan. 1.

America has nothing to worry about so long as we have our traditions of democracy, free enterprise and Shirley Temple.

Construction Of Homes In State Is Boon To Builders

Thousands of new homes erected in every part of the state made up the bulk of Texas' \$70,000,000 worth of construction during 1939.

Particularly industrious home building sites were Austin and Houston.

The latter again led the state in total building. Its final construction permit figures are expected to be nearly \$26,000,000, nearly double those of Dallas, in second place.

Austin's expansion, extremely pronounced for a city of its moderate size, brought forth more than \$7,000,000 worth of building, most of which was for new homes.

Austri had a bigger building permit than Fort Worth, two and a half times its size.

Austin's sizeable construction program was the leader of several ambitious building schedules by Texas' middle-sized cities.

Corpus Christi ran its year's total above the six and a half million mark.

Lubbock, too, registered more than \$6,000,000 in building permits.

T-Men Commend Respect From Automobile

DALLAS, Texas.—The T-Men commended the respect of the automobile industry for three years work.

After measuring the T-Men by studies of persons whose report, Commendation.

"Approximately 85 per cent of the violations are handled. Seven per cent of the courteous letters of written reply either telephone or personal.

"Eighty-five per cent of the violations are favorable. Ten per cent of the T-Man System."

T-Men are chosen from ranks of citizens of backgrounds of various backgrounds of Compton said. One law violation which streets in their cars, the offender's license forward such number, card warnings.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



WHEN DOES A TOWN BECOME A CITY? ANSWER: The Census Bureau when its population reaches 2500.

OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



THE TURNING POINT

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The inner administration fight over cutting down on spending next year is now raging more sharply than in connection with the anti-trust campaign of the Department of Justice.

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold believes his program is just getting under way, and that it offers the government the best single means at its disposal for keeping living costs down and promoting industrial revival.

He wants to see the anti-trust division's appropriation for next year raised from its present level of \$1,300,000 to about \$3,000,000.

The budget bureau, meanwhile, is insisting on a cut instead of an increase. Right now the fate of the whole anti-trust campaign is hanging in the balance.

Arnold has bluntly told the administration that if his division cannot expand its work during the coming year it might just as well shut up shop entirely.

MOST publicized job the anti-trust division is doing now is its investigation of the building industry.

This is behind schedule. It has barely begun to operate on its nation-wide suits, has not yet touched the network of restrictive city ordinances which it considers a big factor in freezing building costs, and has not been able to go into the question of patent rights.

The building investigation is only one of several fronts on which the division is now active. Arnold contemplates a much broader program aimed at reducing prices and promoting freer trade all along the line.

HE wants to attack interstate trade barriers. He wants to investigate the milk-supply problem. He believes lower prices to the consumer could be had all across

the purchasing field—in agricultural products, in tobacco, in retailing generally—if tactics applied in the building investigation could be extended to all major distribution fields.

To carry out such a program requires a larger staff than is now available, and this means more money is needed. All in all, Arnold wants around 150 men to do the job.

About one-third of these would be used to form a permanent, on-the-spot organization, posted roughly one man to each state. Each man's function would be to keep in touch with trade and industry.

He would maintain contacts with and receive complaints from consumer organizations, trade associations, labor unions, retail groups and the like.

The representative could thus spot any monopolistic or price-freezing trend as it developed and before it solidified.

The rest of the men would constitute a fluid field force which could be sent to this or that locality as need for full-dress investigations arose.

WHETHER Mr. Arnold will attain this dream at the coming session of Congress is an open question.

Right now his big difficulty is the budget-balancing drive being practiced ruthlessly at the White House. When Congress convenes, another hurdle will be the opposition of the American Federation of Labor, which is bitterly opposed to continuance of the building investigation.

If the building drive has aroused AFL officials, it has received considerable support from labor's rank and file, according to Arnold. Just incidentally, the complaints on which grand jury action against various building trades union leaders has been based have come, so far, from members of AFL unions—and not, as might have been expected, from CIO people.

Economist Foresees 1940 Business Better Than Any Year Since 1929

By A. W. ZELOMEK

NEW YORK.—Business in the United States in 1940 should be better than in any year since 1929 although it may not exceed 1937 by a very great margin. This does not deny the probability of some decline, on a seasonally adjusted basis, in business indexes during the early part of 1940. At no time during the first six months, however, is it likely that levels of production or business will be below the corresponding levels of 1939.

It is more difficult than in many years to pick out one single factor which is either extremely favorable or extremely unfavorable. As far as activity in the first few months of 1940 is concerned, the higher rate of production in the last quarter of 1939 is sufficient reason for expecting some decline. It is in estimating whether this decline will be a sharp one or one of proportions normal to the average business cycle that a careful weighing of the various influences is necessary.

While the most dramatic aspect of the present world picture lies in the European situation, it is not likely that this will have any very substantial effect on activity in the United States during 1940. An early termination of the conflict would not be expected to have a depressing effect on United States business unless economic fundamentals in this country were unsound. On the other hand, a continuation of the war would not necessarily generate much foreign demand for commodities other than direct war commodities such as aircraft, machine tools, etc. A war boom of the proportions of the last one is not likely for some period of time, both because of the greater supplies and because of the smaller amount of resources available in the belligerent countries.

One of the most favorable factors in next year's outlook is the prospect that the improvement in the balance between durable and non-durable goods production will continue. On the one hand, such industries as the railroads and utilities are operating at levels where shortages of equipment are making themselves felt and at the same time profits will encourage an expansion of purchases and construction.

These industries are important consumers of capital goods and will contribute to a more solid foundation against any excessive decline in production in early 1940. While it is not expected that Government expenditures will increase next year, there will probably be a further shift from the work relief type of expenditures to armament expenditures. Thus, a larger proportion of Government expenditures will flow into the capital goods industries.

In the case of other businesses, the high level of operations in consumers goods—it must be recalled that these have extended over a good part of 1939—will encourage buying of new machinery and perhaps some expansion of plant. Certain sections of the capital goods industries also will find it necessary to expand plant.

Capital goods expenditures depend not only upon a high rate of operations and upon a favorable level of profits but also upon such an attitude toward the future as will encourage investors to look for other than tax exempt invest-

ments. Many have questioned whether such a frame of mind was in prospect for 1940, basing their doubts partially upon the belief that higher taxes are inevitable. This is probably true but it is doubtful whether a very substantial change in the tax structure will be made during an election year and Congress will probably not be in session very long before this becomes more apparent.

Apart from this, the probability that the domestic political trend will be toward greater orthodoxy and conservatism—regardless of who is nominated for President or which party wins in the Fall election—will also exert an important influence on business psychology.

DRUM MAJORETTE ONLY 7 SAN JOSE, Cal.—San Jose State College is one of the few western institutions that has had no controversy with the university authorities relative to the shorness of he skirt of its band's high stepping drum majorette. The band numbers 116 musicians. The drum majorette is Miss Janie May, aged 7, believed to be the youngest drum majorette in the United States.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE at bargain prices: Almost new Philco battery set and wind charger. Inquire near Eastland Pooler Shop, end of North Halbrayn St.

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton dual wheel truck in good condition. 212 West Valley.

WHY NOT try my meals. During week 30c; Sundays 35c.—MRS. A. M. STOKES, 305 North Daugherty.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. Apply 612 West Patterson Street.

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Refrigerators WHEN IN NEED OF SERVICE ON YOUR MACHINE CALL 33

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Hammer Undertaking Co. Phones 17 and 564 DAY OR NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Possum Kingdom To Have Small Dams In System

By United Press

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas—Directors of the Possum Kingdom Dam project on the Brazos river in Palo Pinto county have approved construction of three auxiliary dams at Anson, Throckmorton and Albany, above the main structure, director Milton Daniel of Breckenridge announces here.

The Anson dam will be built first. Each community must finance the smaller dams and engineering, legal and other service will be furnished by the Brazos River Authority.

The board also approved \$2,225,000 worth of bonds to complete the Possum Kingdom project next year and applied to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for \$4,000,000 to construct the second major unit in the Brazos river system, the De Cordova dam near Hillsboro.

A California scientist says that the universe is safe and will not blow up. Depends entirely on how you look at it.

Mexico Hopes For Bigger Market For Cattle In Texas

By United Press

EL PASO, Texas—Cattle raisers of Northern Mexico hope to send more cattle into the United States during 1940 because, they feel, the European war will increase shipments of Canadian cattle to Europe.

Under a treaty between the United States, Canada and Mexico, 225,000 head of heavy cattle can be imported from Canada and Mexico at a low duty of 1 1/2 cents a pound. Of this amount, only 31,050 head, or about 13 per cent, can be bought in from Mexico.

Increasing needs of the belligerents will divert Canadian cattle to Europe, leaving much of the 87 per cent of the quota allotted that nation unfilled, cattlemen here believe. Mexican stock raisers hope to secure an increase in the Mexican share to take advantage of the decrease in Canadian shipments to this country.

A movement begun by the cattle raisers union of Chihuahua, strongest livestock organization in

Northern Mexico, has been started for that purpose, with cattlemen hoping to secure favorable legislation in both the Mexican and United States congresses.

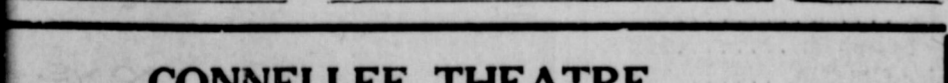
German are halting naval victories; scuttling of Nazi ships to prevent the British from sinking them.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

RYDER By Fred Harman



CONNELLEE THEATRE BEAUTY SHOP Modernistic Hair Styling. Services include: Shampoo, Set and Dry 35c; Croquignole Permanent Wave \$1.00 to \$10.50; Machineless Wave \$3.50 to \$10.50; Clairor -- Inecto \$2.50; Wash & Brow Dye 35c; Henna Pack (Complete) \$1.00; Hot Oil Treatment \$2.00 to \$2.95. PEGGY KITCHENS, Mgr., and Operator. 210 N. Lamar. JO ANN HENDERSON, 10 Years Experience. Phone No. 9513.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 1ST

FOR THE



**NEW YEAR**

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TO YOUR  
BANKING NEEDS  
SATURDAY



**EASTLAND  
National Bank**

**Eastland Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Clifton had as their guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clifton of Cleburne, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Love also of Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Quinn and daughter, Nancy Beth, were guests in the home of Mrs. E. C. White of Ranger on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Kilgore and baby, Johnnie Gale, of Ardmore, Oklahoma, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor this week.

**MARRIAGE SPANS HISTORY**

DILLON, Mont.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Sapp, first couple to be married in Beaverhead county after Montana was admitted to statehood, have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They have lived in the county ever since their marriage.

**MAYOR BY COIN FLIP**  
Jefferson, O.—Gilbert H. Myers won the office of mayor of North Kingsville village by the flip of a coin. Myers had tied with P. H. Boerngen. Both declined a recount of votes and agreed to let the coin decide.



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**Thin Red Line Is Factor In Fight Upon Paralysis**

NEW YORK—A thin but significant red line serves as a motivating factor in the 1940 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign.

This line appears on the epidemiology chart in the office of Keith Morgan, Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday.

Its course on that chart is governed by weekly reports on infantile paralysis in this country. And, based on the latest available figures, it discloses that, for every one case of the disease in this country last year, there have been reported more than four cases thus far in 1939.

The exact figures, covering the forty-nine weeks ending December 9th, show a national total of 7,130 cases as compared with the 1,657 cases for the same forty-nine weeks in 1938.

The distribution of these cases by state also supplies an urge for waging the battle against this life-wrecking and body-crippling plague on all fronts within the union.

No single state escaped a visitation of this dread malady in the course of the year. These state totals ranged from the three and four respectively in lightly hit Rhode Island and Maine to the 1,063 reported in New York State.

Jack Garner is now a candidate. If elected, his icebox for cold snacks will be set up in the East room.

**BLUE & WHITE GROCERY**

South Seaman Across from Modern Dry Cleaners

**Week-End Specials**

- Texas Grapefruit 2 Doz. 25c
- Bananas 2 Doz. 25c
- Delicious Apples Doz. 25c - 30c
- Texas Oranges Doz. 30c
- Fresh Tomatoes 2 Lbs. 25c
- Large No. 1 Potatoes 10 Lbs. 20c
- NEW POTATOES ... Lb. 4c
- Fresh Eggs Dozen 25c
- Celery ..... 13c

Full line staple Groceries and Fresh Green Vegetables.

**HURRY!**

**TOMORROW ... LAST DAY!**

Let us have your clothes to be Sanitoned For The New Year Holidays—

HERE ARE THE LUCKY NUMBERS

**132**

WE'LL BE CLOSED MONDAY!

All Clothes Sent To Us Saturday Will Be Charged On January Bill.



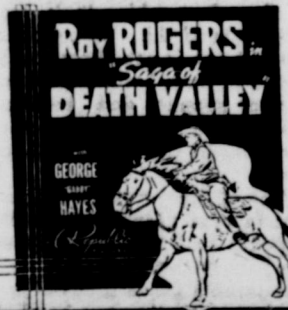
**Modern**

DRY CLEANERS - DYERS - HATTERS  
Phone 132 S. Seaman St. Eastland

**CONNELLEE**

ADMISSION  
10c — 15c

NOW PLAYING



SUNDAY - MONDAY

George O'BRIEN  
"LEGION OF THE LAWLESS"

CELEBRATE NEW YEARS WITH QUALITY MARKED FOODS—WE HAVE IT!

- BACON, Armour's Star, home sliced, lb. .... 25c
- BACON, Swift's Oriole, home sliced, lb. .... 21c
- BACON SQUARES, Not Jowls, lb. .... 17c
- SALT PORK, Good Grade, lb. .... 13c
- PORK ROAST, Shoulder Cuts, lb. .... 15c
- PORK HAM OR CHOPS, lb. .... 19c
- PORK SAUSAGE, Country Style, lb. .... 15c
- BABY BEEF ROAST, Choice Cuts, lb. .... 18c
- BABY BEEF STEAK, Choice Cuts, lb. .... 25c
- BABY BEEF STEW or GROUND MEAT, lb. .... 15c
- PICNIC HAMS, 4 to 6 lb. avg., lb. .... 18c
- HAMS, Tenderized, half or whole, lb. .... 21c
- CENTER SLICES HAMS, lb. .... 35c
- HENS, Fresh Dressed, lb. .... 15c
- HOME MADE CHILI, lb. .... 23c

**S. L. (LEON) BOURLAND**

Market Located in A. & P. Store

**LYRIC**

FRIDAY - SATURDAY — OPEN AT 11

FROM THESE GRIM WALLS EMERGES TERRIFYING DRAMA OF HISTORY'S MOST FIENDISH AND FASCINATING CHARACTERS!

**TOWER OF LONDON**

starring  
**BASIL RATHBONE**  
with  
**BORIS KARLOFF**  
**BARBARA O'NEIL**  
**IAN HUNTER**  
**VINCENT PRICE**  
**NAN GREY**  
AND CAST OF THOUSANDS

Donald Duck - Our Gang - MIDNITE SHOW SAT. — 11 ALSO SUNDAY AND MONDAY

A Female FIREBALL MEETS HE-MAN Dynamite!

...And you'll want to meet them both... Marlene as you've never seen her before... and Jimmy in a new kind of role, too!

**MARLENE DIETRICH** **STEUBEN**

in **"DESTINY RIDES AGAIN"**

with  
Charles WINNINGER  
Michele AUER • Brian DONLEVY  
Loose HEVELY • Ugo MERELI  
Miss JEWINS • Warren HYMAN  
Billy GILBERT

Cartoon—TED FIO RITO BAND — LIFE — LOOK — PIG — PHOTO PLAT — Silver Screen — Movies — Screen Guide — land — Silver Screen — Motion Picture — ALL SAY THAT IT IS GREAT — SO DO — AND SO WILL YOU!

**NEW YEARS EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW**

SUNDAY NIGHT — 11:30 P. M. — Featuring —

MELVYN DOUGLAS JOAN BLONDE

IN 1940'S TOP COMEDY HIT "THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS" You'll Laugh As Never Before

ADMISSION 10c and 25c

Tuesday - Wednesday THURSDAY

**RICHARD GREENE**  
in his first great starring role!

**Here I am a Stranger**

**RICHARD DIX** **BRENDA JOYCE**  
ROLAND YOUNG GLADYS GEORGE  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Maxine Rosenbloom "SLAPSIE MAXSIE"

**"SWING STYLES"**

**TWO-MAN CLUB**  
Richard ARLE  
Andy DEVI  
in **TROPIC**

with  
Beverly R. Samuel S. Lupita T.

"Touchdown"

"Stranger Than"

"Philharmonic"



**HEY KIDDIES!  
AND GROWN-UPS, TOO!  
YOU'RE INVITED**

**Free Fireworks Display  
CONNELLEE RACE TRACK**

6 Blocks South of Court House

**Sunday Night, Dec. 31, 1939**

**8:30 P. M.**

Beautiful Spectacular Fireworks of Hundreds of Aerial and Ground Displays That You Will Long Remember for Their Thrilling Brilliance. *The more kiddies the parents bring the better we'll like it.*

**IT'S ALL FREE!**

**COME EVERYBODY!**

**PLENTY PARKING SPACE -- DON'T MISS IT!**

**EASTLAND Connellee Race Track 8:30 p. m., SUN. DEC. 31**

NOT RESPONSIBLE IN CASE OF ACCIDENTS