The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy Southeast, fair north and west portions tonight; Wednesday fair

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Good Evening

Repentance is the heart's sorrow, and a clear life ensu-

HIGH COURT UPHOLDS NLRB'S BROAD PO

Drunk Driving Assailed By Judge Ewing

Smart Aleck Real Menace On Highway, Grand Jury Told

Defining drunken driving as one of the most vexing problems courts have to face these days, District Judge W. R. Ewing urged members of the grand jury to consider the problem in their de-liberations as the 31st district court grand jury was sworn in

"Drunken driving," Jude Ewing said, "requires the court to treat as a criminal a man who is not, ordinarily, a criminal at all. He is usually a married man with a teady job and has some social standing in his circle.

"If he is sentenced to jail or the penitentiary for driving while drunk, as the law requires, he is apt to lose his job and his family, innocent ones, are certain to

"For this reason, paroles and suspended sentences are handed out pretty generally by the courts to the intoxicated driver. In some cities it is the policy to give him a good scare, or charge him with some minor offense and let him go. Such a policy is a great mistake. The drunken driver and his family may suffer if the letter of the law is followed as in practically all criminal cases, but society whole suffers unduly if After all, no one compels a man

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District Demo Rally To Be Held Jan. 23

Democratic oratory will resound and Democratic cheers be heard in Pampa on January 23, when from all the counties of the 18th district come party workers to welcome E. B.

Germany, state chairman, at a banquet to be held here.

Mr. Germany has informed local Democrats planning the affair that he will do his best to also have attending the rally Mrs. Clara B. Driscell, of San Antonio, patients. Driscell, of San Antonio, national Democratic committeewoman from Texas. Price Daniels, president of the Texas Young Democrats, has promised to attend, and Gerald B.

of the state chairman and the national committeewoman at noon, and a reception to be given in Mrs.

Place of the banquet, program, and United States. master of ceremonies for the first. rally ever held in Pampa, are to be arranged, H. C. Coffee, chair-man of the Gray County Demo-Executive committee, said to-

District Democrats Start Fund Campaign

Solicitation of the Democratic party's "war chest" in the Pampa district today, with a drive started to collect funds under the direction of Mel Davis, chairman of the

Pampa district Jackson Day. A state Jackson Day banquet to be held on January 8 in Dallas Tickets to the banquet sell at \$25 "I am personally going to contribute an amount equal to the cost of at-

tending this banquet," he said. Mr. Davis will accept contributions mailed to him for forwarding

to state headquarters. The Pampa district Jackson Day chairman expressed the opinion that the present Democratic administra-tion has done more for the Panhandle than any other administration in history, and that as Texas has become an important state in Demo-cratic power, it should be a leading contributor to the party fund, and likewise the Panhandle should contribute in a manner comparable to other sections of the state.

Laie News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (P)—The United States formally protested to the British government today against Britain's seizure of mall from the United States destined

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (P)— ecretary Hull disclaimed today ersonal ambitions for the presi-

At his press conference, he said a knew nothing of reports that resident Roosevelt had chosen may his successor. He added amediately that he had made all mments that could be made on its subject, six to twelve months to, when in writing to various resons, he stated that he had no resonal purposes, in any sense, of political nature.

LOOK ! 600x16 Retread tire \$4.95. Shoe

So The People May Know!

An Editorial

The people of Pampa no doubt will wish to keep in mind that the city commission's proposed plan to go into the municipal power business coincides with a Federal policy that is putting the government into active competition with private electric companies from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and from Canada to Mexico.

This Federal policy includes the building and operating of government-owned power projects plus the encouragement of local municipal projects to displace private service. Federal socialization of power is at present a definite government

Let's take a look at a little history:

Not so many years ago, the United States stood aghast at the confiscation of property and the destruction of private wealth in Russia. Communism seemed to be a nightmare that was unthought of in this country. The first Five-Year Plan of

What Do YOU Think About it?

The Pampa News welcomes honest criticism and differences of to his nation, his community and to himself, to discuss those problems and issues which have a vital bearing on the lives of the people The Pampa News welcomes any letters expressing opinions for, or against, the municipal electric plant proposal in Pampa. All communications, to show good faith, should be signed with the name and address of the senders. A free interchange of ideas enables people to arrive at fair and intelligent decisions on questions of public

Russia for government development of industries was something at which private industry here at home was astounded. Such a thing could not happen here. Great government power projects in Russia were a part of the Communistic program.

At the same time Russia was doing this, however, the seeds for socialization of power in the United States were being sown. A new school of politicians was using abuses or shortcomings in the management of a few power companies, as an excuse to undermine public confidence of the electric industry as a whole, and as a basis of their argument to put the federal and local governments in to the power business. The cry of "power trust" and "exorbitant rates" were used to inflame the public against private enterprise, and promised low rates from public plants were used as the bait to induce an unsuspecting public to authorize expenditures for the building of government-owned plants.

The basic principle involved, namely, whether government or municipal ownership of private industry is wanted by the people, even if they could furnish service because of taxsubsidization and other privileges, cheaper than taxed private enterprise, always was kept carefully hidden.

A public speaker or an editor who had the temerity to A public speaker or an editor who had the temerity to point out the dangers that result from a political policy Arrested For which would put the government or a municipality into business to the exclusion of private citizens, was subjected to the charge of being a tool of the power trust and other similar Shooting Man ness to the exclusion of private citizens, was subjected to the choice names.

History also shows us that as the relentless hand of Mann, Texas attorney general, has dictatorship swept over Russia, Germany. Italy and lesser to murder has been filed against countries, crushing private initiative and wiping out the rights Mattie Mae Glynn, negro woman, irrival of private ownership of property and business as we have enjoyed it in the United States now for more than 150 years, the hand of Socialism, or Communism, or Government Ownership, Driscoll's honor by the women, that or Municipal Ownership, or whatever you want to call it, was afternoon, preceding the banquet closing around the private electric power industry in the of \$1,000 was set by Justice of the

Here at home we have failed to connect this trend with Panhandle-wide Democratic party our own personal liberties. We have overlooked the fact that a by Ray Dudley, city traffic officer, change in our Federal policy which puts the government into who answered a call. He called an competition with one line of business, will, if tolerated, sooner ambulance before leaving the police or later put the same government into competition with other lines of business.

of business.

Pampa's city officials released a public statement last wound in his right side. McNeil Saturday in which it was asserted that the existing electric rates charged by the private utility now operating in Pampa are reasonable.

Apparently the only aim city officials have in mind, then, s the uncertainty of trying to operate for profit. If that is he case—then, as suggested in a letter from Dr. H. L. Wilder, of Pampa, on today's editorial page—why doesn't the city insist on taking over other private businesses in Pampa that are operating for profit?

Why doesn't the city go into the lumber business, or the business, or the heater business, or the gas business, or the jewelry woman was turned ever to officers business, or the theater business, or the gas business, or the of the sheriff's department. telephone business, or any other business that is operating for profit? Why doesn't the city take over some of the professions Pope Dismissed By that are pretty profitable? The city might make some money by taking over a good law office or doctor's office.

If, as city officials have stated, there is no complaint against the existing electric rates charged in Pampa—why should the city commission pick out the Southwestern Public Service Co. and decide that the city just wants to go into the power business alone?

Whether our public officials who are promoting this municipal power plant program in Pampa realize what they are doing, or not, is of little consequence. The results of their action, if they go ahead with it, will be the same, whether they are deliberate or just ill-advised.

Certainly the city commission will not go ahead with the proposal without giving the voters a chance to say whether or not they want a municipal electric plant in Pampa.

This newspaper again urges the city commission to reconsider the step it already has taken, to rescind its right-ofpurchase resolution, and to reopen discussions of the electric company's request for a franchise renewal in Pampa.

I Heard - - -

John Peake, just back from Hot

Pilot Lands Plane

Upside down-Safely NEW ALEXANDRIA, Pa., Jan. Springs, Ark., where he had been transacting business, telling friends of Chris Martin, former Pampan, the glad news that Chris is slowly floer had "bailed out" of the ship. recovering from a stroke of paralysis. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are now living in Hot Springs and are erecting a tourist court which they will operate.

Protect your feet from dampness. Shoe Water-Proofing. Gurley's Leather Shop.

Lieut. Dwight B. Johnson, 32, Chicago, leaped with a parachute after the plane's gasoline supply ran out shortly after midnight. Lieut. Stanley Stewart, Kalamazoo, Mich., who had intended to jump but changed his mind, brought the plane down belly-up in the dark. Both men escaped injury.

DR. DAFOE RESIGNS AS GUARDIAN—OUINTS GO BACK TO DADDY



Agreement by Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe to resign as guardian of the Dionne quintuplets ends a series of controversies between the doctor and the Dionnes over control of the quints. Oliva Dionne had

Negro Woman

A charge of assault with intent

in connection with the shooting of

Ellis (Sweet Dick) McNeil, negro

Sunday morning in the negro sec-

tion of the city. The complaint was signed by Sheriff Cal Rose. Bond

Peace E. F. Young and was made

scene of the shooting he found Mc-

was rushed to Worley hospital where

t was found that a bullet had en-

tered his side, striking a lower rib

and glancing around nearly to his

back, still under the skin. He was

Officer Dudley said he arrested the woman who handed him an old

fashioned .32 caliber police special revolver with a two-inch barrel.

Only one shot had been fired from

gun, Officer Dudley said.

Following an investigation the

George A. Pope, chief deputy

sheriff of Gray county, was dis-

missed from that position Sunday

night when Sheriff Cal Rose in-

formed him that his \$2,000 bond as

deputy would not be renewed for

Dismissal of Pope followed by two

days the announcement by James

. Stewart, fingerprint expert and

leputy, of his resignation and his

olan to run for the office of sheriff

n this year's election. Pope said

ne had no immediate plans for the

Sheriff Rose today confirmed the

report of Pope's dismissal but made

no further statement.

In Pampa

Temperatures

dismissed after treatment.

Sheriff Cal Rose

the new year.

vesterday

income received through advertising contracts, and once charging ridicule. The quints' father had long protested the separation of the five girls from the rest of the Dionne family. Dr. Dafoe,

Postal Receipts

For Entire Year

After showing decreases for the

first two quarters of 1938, Pampa's postal receipts started to climb

until the deficit had been wiped out

and an increase of \$489.09 registered

at the close of the year, according

sistant postmaster, filed today with

Receipts for the past calendar

year totaled \$78,102.88 compared

with \$78 102 79 for 1938. The largest

year in the history of the office was

in 1937 when receipts totaled \$82,-

amounted to \$10,040.02 compared with \$9,611.34 for the same month

of 1938 or an increase of \$428.68. Re-

ceipts for the quarter ending De-

compared with \$21,897.78 or an in-

cember 31, 1939, totaled \$23,338.70

Receipts by months during 1939

January \$ 7,004.30

February 5.560.52

March

July

November

2 Pampa Teachers

Injured In Wreck

Sunday afternoon.

Jack Davis, teacher and coach at

unior High school, Herbert L. Mil-

er, teacher and music instructor a

Sam Houston school, and Harvey

Blanks of Lakeview received mino

injuries when their car skidded on

an icy road near Carthage, Mo.,

Mr. Miller, who received head and body bruises, returned to Pampa

yesterday. Mr. Davis received bruise

and cuts about the face and re-

who received cuts, bruises and shock

They will return tomorrow, Mr.

The party was returning from New York where they had spent the Christmas holidays. They were not driving fast but when the car start-

ed to skid it was impossible to stop.
The car struck a telephone pole and was badly damaged, Mr. Miller said.
There were 18 car wrecks in the vicinity of Carthage Sunday, Mr. Miller said.

mained in Carthage with Mr. Blanks

business in 1939

6.751.98

5.547.29

5.705.26

7.092.55

to the report of O. K. Gaylor, as-

Postmaster C. H. Walker.

December

crease of \$1.440.92.

June

shown above with Yvonne, Annette. Marie, Cecile and Emilie, has cared for the quints since the day he brought them into the world and will continue as their

wrong with the accordion music

which is usually outstanding. Well.

there was a reason for the melan-

choly music played by Bill Kenton.

ace accordionist on the program, be-

cause someone stole his \$1,000 ac-

The accordion was taken from

of a South Cuyler street restaurant.

A minute or two after entering

the cafe. Kenton asked his friend

if he had locked the car and the

nswer was no. Bennett immediately

went out and locked the car. When

the two left the cafe they found

the accordion missing. It had ap-

parently been stolen during the min-

ute or two the car had been left

Mr. Kenton will pay a reward for

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (A)-The Rail-

road Commission today announced

statewide oil proration hearing

Production figures for February

The commission has indicated it

will be at least partially lift state-

will be considered at the hearing.

the return of his accordion.

Oil Hearing Set

for January 18.

Ken Bennett's car, parked in front

cordion early Sunday morning.

signed by Dr. Dafoe and Mrs Dionne, wipes out the pending legal actions. It recommends erec-

tion of a house in which the children can live with the rest of

'39 Rainfall Bill Kenton's \$1,000 **Greater Than** Accordion Stolen **Previous Year** Radio fans who listen to the

Cornshuckers over radio station With 18.86 inches of precipitation. KPDN, every morning between 7:30 the 1939 rainfall record was 1.75 and 8 o'clock noticed something inches above the 1938 total, but 3.86 inches under that of 1937. The 1939 precipitation here ex-

ceeded that of 1930, 18.31 inches, 1932 - 18.15 inches, 1933 - 13.91 inches, 1936-15.95 inches. Maximum rainfall in the 11 years

between 1928 and 1939 was 27.81 inches in 1928, followed by 26.70, 22.86 in 1931, 20.14 in 1934, Monthly precipitation for 1939:

January, 2.31; February, .04; March, .38; April, 2.29; May, 2.37; June, 5.66; July, 1.41; August, 2.77; September, none; October, .72; November, .06; December, .85. April 5 was the day on which the

greatest amount of rain fell. Precipitation on that date was 2.06 inches. June was the rainiest month with 5.66 inches recorded. September was the only month of the 1939 in which no precipitation was recorded. In 1935, the only month of the year in which no precipitation oc-curred was in April. The 1935 rain-

fall was 19.54 inches, divided as January, 42; February, 45; March, 1.50; May, 4.79; June, 1.45; July, .35; August, 5.61; September 1.61; October, 1.57; November 1.31; De cember. .48.

For the 12-year period, 1928-1939, the total amount of rainfall in Pampa was 241.86, or an annual

wide closings of wells next month. The January schedule ordered shutins on all Wednesdays, Saturdays average of 20,15 inches of precipi 50 Planes Devastate Historic Finnish Port

By LYNN HEINZERLING HELSINKI, Jan. 2 (A)-Large sections of the Turku, historic port of southwestern Finland, lay in smoking ruins today, levelled in smoking ruins today, levelled by yesterday's Soviet, Russian

aerial attack. Turku Castle, dating from the Turkit century and housing one of Finhand's finest museums, still was in flames. Many objects of art were removed during the raid of more than 50 planes.

The waterfront district was reported devastated.

A government spokesman said the damage was "very great," but that only two persons were reported killed and four injured.

With Soviet land forces stalled on the Mannerhelm line on the Karelian Isthmus, Red bombing raids were seen as reprisals for the reversals. More than 50 cities and towns have been raided in the month-long war. Some of the cities, the Finns asserted, have no military

minus for shipments of war materials from Ccandinavian neighbors Despite the bombings, the railway lines were reported undamaged.

A blizzard swept over southern
Finland today, making enemy air raids over this section unlikely

Finns were "tightening their belts for a prolonged winter campaign. The Smorgasboard—table of delicacies—was banished from restaurants and it was announced that hot water would be provided for baths in nomes and apartments only twice a

Government leaders emphas the country was greatly in need of anti-aircraft guns and more fight-

ing planes.

They added that troop replacements also were needed for the embattled soldiers who have been holding off the enemy in the frozen wilderness since Nov. 30.

The attack on Turku came as the

ish army reported the destruc-of a Russian motorized column

Independent Union Issue Takes Beating

Unanimous Opinion Delivered By Justice Black

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (P)—The Supreme Court upheld broad powers claimed by the National Labor board today by ruling that a Federal Court of Appeals does not have the right to pass on the board's certification of a CIO union as the exclusive bargaining agency for all Pacific coast long-

This opinion, a defeat for the American Federation of Labor, sus-tained a decision by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that it could not review the board's action in lumping all West coast longshoremen into the voting unit.

The federation had contended that the longshoremen of each individual employer should be permitted to de-termine their collective bargaining

In two other decisions, the court also upheld the convention of the Labor Relations board that it had the power to direct elections to determine collective bargaining repre-sentation without interference by

the federal circuit courts.

One of the decisions sustained a board order placing the name of only one labor organization (a CIO affiliate) on a ballot for a run off election to determine collective bar-gaining representation for employes of the Consumers Power company of Jackson, Mich.

The other sustained a board order directing the complete distablish-ment of an independent union of

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word "Moletoff" is place in the Finnish year monotor, it is a premier-foreign commissar, mean weather snited for air raids.

If the sky is dark and the cloud low they say "Molotoff can't comtoday." But if the sky is clear is "Molotoff weather."

BERLIN, Jan. 2 (P)—A German high command communique day said the Nazi air force ered in the new year with fit over Britain's Orkney and S land islands and obtained "

The communique reported "light artillery disturbance fire" in the

PARIS, Jan. 2 (A)-A mi PARIS, Jan. 2 (P)—A military summary of war operations today disclosed that German warplanes attempted to reach the Paris re-gion during the first day of 1940, but no air raid alarm was sounded in the capital. Other German reconnaissance planes flew over sev-eral parts of eastern France. A German patrol attacked a Fre

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 2 (P)-One MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 2 (P)—One of the victors in the sea battle with the German battleship Admiral Graf Spee, the British cruiser Ajax, docked here today as Uruguayan authorities studied details of interning the Nazi freighter Tacoma and disposing of her cargo of oranges, grape-fruit and nuis.

fruit and nuis.
The Ajax, bearing Rear Admiral
Henry Hardwood who directed the
fight of three British cruisers
against the Graf Spee, steamed into port under a Uruguayan per-mit to stay 48 hours to refuci obtain provisions.

State To Open Bids On 527,000 Acres Of Public Lands

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (P)—The state school land board today faced the task of opening stacks of sealed bids on more than 527,000 acres of Placed on the market were 205,000 acres of surveyed public school lands located in 108 counties and 322,000 acres of submerged coastal area, possible oil producing territory, in Matagorda, San Antonio, Aransas, Copano and St. Charles Bays.

Bids on submerged acreage occupied the board today. School land-

bids will be opened tomorrow,
H. C. Bishop, board secretary
ticipated several days would be
sumed in tabulation before o
mination of awards.

Miss Ayres And Chester Baker Wed This Week

Miss Jewell Ayres and Chester were married in a simple ony Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's frs. Matt Jennings, of this city. The bride was attractively dressed in a wine colored dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of white lillies of the valley. Mrs. Baker, who is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ayres of Lefors, was graduated from the Le fors High school in 1939.

Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Baker and has been a

resident of this city for several The couple will make their home at 517 Yeager street.

Retired Modiste Re-Opens Shop To Aid Unemployment

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS, Dec. 29-Once the owner of a flourishing hat salon a stone's from the Place de la Con-Madame Louise Pape, the me wife of an American resiit in Paris, has once more gone back to making hats.

Not with the idea of making money, however, but simply because this was one way of providing work for some of the hundreds of modistes were thrown out of work because of the war. As no busines lourishes without making profits owever, all surplus money made by "l'Oeuvre des Chapeaux de Marianne," as Mrs. Pape has christened her enterprise, goes towards the making up of packages for men

For the time being, the "Cha peaux de Marianne" are housed in a cottage on Madame Pape's estate 30 miles of Paris, not far from a beautiful race course where only four months ago, all that Paris ould produce in great names auty, and fashion sauntered up and down the beautiful paddock on the occasion of the Prix de Diane. Today the paddock is a grazing

Soon, though Mme. Pape hopes that with orders pouring in from America and other neutral countries.

as well as those emanating from chwomen themselves who have been told that to spend money one could, was a national duty the cottage will prove too small and a bigger and better workroom will be opened in Paris itself

STYLED TO WARTIME

So far as the hats are concerned are the very Parisian expression of the times, even to their es. What could be more expres or topical than "Looping" swirl of two-colored felts on a skuffcap of heavy wool net? "Alerte" a clever turban, made of pale in chain and purple wool jersey. becoming because of the two raised loops over the forehead which in an ingenuous loop under the

"Safe Conduct" is a bias band o stitched navy wool jersey that inchored to the head by a band of rosgrain ribbon. This looks as well the low-dressed hair as with the

As for "Offensive," it heralds the all-too-distant spring in its impertinent posy and gay handmade woo vers which trims the saucy mi nute canotier shape done in fantas; wool jersey. The back of the brin is shorter than the front and the proportions are excellent.

Engagement Of Miss Patton And Harold Hougen Announced

ecial To The NEWS HIGGINS, Jan. 2-To annound the approaching marriage of he daughter, Miss Maizie Patton, t Harold Hougen of Texline and Clay ton New Mexico, which is sched uled for Feb. 2. Mrs. C. R. Pattor entertained a number of friends and relatives with a luncheon at he home here Friday.

Miss Patton, a graduate from WISC, Canyon in 1939, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pat ton of this city and is a teacher in the Goodnight schools Mr. Hou-

Graceful blue tapers and bowls of white narcissus ornamented the luncheon tables carrying out the chosen color scheme of blue and Guard." A white candy love bird perched on a gelatin salad nested in Burns in "Our Leading Citizen." lettuce, while a tiny scroll bound with a blue ribbon revealed the Starrett in "Texas Stampede names of the nuptial couple and the wedding date. A miniature bride and bride groom decorated the attractive place cards.

Following the luncheon bridge was played at four tables with Mrs. J. B. Weis scoring high and Mrs. Paul Leon Errol. Pathe News. Trenfield, low

Guests attending the affair were ses Louise Hurn, Chloie Sawyer las; William Cotter, Wichita; Paul don, Louis Davis, B. C. Hurn, Paul Last chapter "Hawk of the Wilderness." Two carroops and Saturday: "Legion of the Lawless." With George O'Brien. Last chapter "Hawk of the Wilderness." Two carroops Patton, W. O. Barton, Robert Lock-



SMART ensemble for afternoon or informal dinner includes a a shirred bag of black suede with a wide, sash handle and a black velvet hat with exaggerated snood

Gay New Year's Dance Given At ountry Club

P. M. SMARTNESS

Entertaining members and guests the Country club, a New Year's lance was given Saturday night in ballroom of the club house. Holiday colors were used in decating the hall and various colorul favors were presented to each

Music for the entertainment was layed by Roy Diven and his orhestra of Amarillo. Eighty-eight couples attended the nnual affair.

Mrs. McIntire Named Honoree At Surprise Party On Birthday

A surprise party was given Monlay afternoon by Mrs. Palesteen Bething in the home of her uncle, W. W. Harrah, to honor her mother, Mrs. T. J. McIntire, op her birth-lay. A sister of Mrs. Gething, Mrs. D. W. Stribling, of Miami, was o-hostess at the event.

The afternoon was spent in sew-ng and gifts were presented to the Refreshments of cake, coffee. arrdy were served to Mmes Ona Walker, Jessye Stroup, Henry Thuc, N R Ketler Ftta Brittain Charles

Ward, Beulah Little, Jeannine hapman, Ruth Davis, Mahala Fulingim, W. Mullinax, Sam McCul-ough, H. F. Barnhart, Palesteen Fething, T. J. McIntire, and D. W. stribling, and Davaleen Stribling of

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora Today and Wednesday: William

Powell and Myrna Loy in "Another Thursday, Friday and Saturday Wallace Beery and Chester Morris n "Thunder Afloat."

REX Last times today: The Dead End unds in The Dead End Kids on Tress Parade."

Wednesday and Thursday: The Jones Family in "Quick Millions. Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers gen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. and Gabby Hayes in "Days of Jesse M. Hougen of Texline." James."

Today: Randolph Scott in "Coast

Wednesday and Thursday: Bob Friday and Saturday: Charles

GROWN Last times today: "Allegheny Up-rising" with Claire Trevor, John Wayne, and George Sanders. Short subject "Moving Vanities." with

News. Phoroughbreds," with Jimmy Lydon Mesdames Robert Lockhart, Jr., Dal- and Joan Brodel. Short subject, and

Friday and Saturday: "Legion of

Young Mothers! Do What Your Mother Did About

3 Out of 5 Mothers Use This Home-Proved Treatment

ou are right to worry when a cold rikes your family. You should take nd suffering. But you want to be sure not wifering. But you want to be sure not what you do is really helpful. You on't want to take needless risks. Now here is what most mothers do. They use Vicks VapoRub. Since 1895 Vicks and their doctors have studied ways to treat the distressing symptoms

ers are benefiting by this forty-four-year-study of colds when they use VapoRub and let its amazing poultice-vapor action go to work. PROFIT BY THEIR EXPERIENCE. Do this. If it's a coughing cold, melt a spoon-ful of VapoRub in a pan of boiling water, and breathe in the soothing, medicated vapors. Then massage Vicits VapoRub on throat, chest, and back and go to bed.

of colds. Today three out of five moth-

Hollywood Peasant



It seems you can't even be a "peasant" in Hollywood without "peasant" achieving that super-colossal touch. Screen star Bette Davis, at the recent Motion Picture that super - colossal Guild Party, wore this fur-jack-eted outfit, described as a "peas-

KPDNRadio Program

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

30-Final Edition of the News -Final Edition of the
-Borger Studios.
-Ken Bennett.
-Sports Cast.-WLW.
-Reed and Console
-Talking Drums.
-Cornshuckers

:30 To be Announced. :45 Do You Believe In Ghosts? 0 -- Goodnight!

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Rise and Shine WBS. Borger Studios.
Cornshuckers.
Borger Studios.
Shoppers Guide.
Sam's Clock of Fortune.
-Your Lexicon of the Air.
Songs of Bruce Wayne
-Borger Studios.
-Mid Morning News.
-It's a Fact.
-Women's Club of the Air.
-Borger Studios

1:15—Women's Club of the Air.
145—Borger Studios.
100—House of Peter MacGregor.
115—News—WKY.
130—Moods in Melody.
145—Rhythm and Romance—WBS.
155—Fashion Flashes. Topics of the Day Linger-A-While

Bill Haley.
Bookman
Little Show
Tonic Tunes—WBS.
Rough Riders—WKY.
Borger Stadios.
Final Edition of the News.
Borger Stadios.
Ken Bennett.
Sports Cast—WLW.
Air Adventures of Jimmle
Talking Drums.
To be Announced.
Reflections At Twilight

French Fashion Industry, Forging Ahead, Keeps U.S. Posted By Plane

By ADELAIDE KERR

n New York.

ers.)

designers.

and accents for which Paris

tions, say they have made pass-

port arrangements and expect to be

One of the most interesting

phases of Paris' battle to maintain

her place on the international

fashion front, has been the send-

ing of several groups of clothes to

buyers. One was Bruyere's collection of youthful, wearable clothes, cut on a slim, straight, short-skirted

thouette. Its only wartime influ-

ence was found in occasional mili-

Another was a collection

York buyers and the press

Council Will Have

Home Demonstration

tary touches.

The Social WEDNESDAY

Council of Catholic Women will :30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

and jacket costume suits of very lightweight wools are expected to The fashion world is looking for a "newsy break" in hats from Schiaparelli. (Shorter hair cuts and hats to fit them may be part of the Paris spring mod?, since gas masks

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so

THURSDAY

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley:

Susannah Wasley class of First Methodist chusch will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Z. H. Mundas. \$21

Mrs. Jim White is to be bostess to Triple Four Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock. Child study club of A. A. U. W. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. woman's Missionary society of First aptist church will meet at 1:80 o'clock or an executive meeting in the church an anission program at 2 o'clock.

B. M. Baker Mothersingers are to meet t 3:45 o'clock in the school.

A regular meeting of Club Mayfair ill be held. in Paris in January to view the spring shows. They plan to go by clipper or by one of the ships of the United States Line, which has

announced the beginning of bimonthly sailings to Italian ports at the first of the year. Susannah Wesley class of First Meth-ist church will meet in the home of rs. W. Mullinax, 403 North Somerville

Young Adult Christian Endeavor of irst Christian church will meet at 7,45 clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. tonald Twentier, 418 North Hill street. The regular meeting of Entre Nous lub will be postponed indefinitely because of the weather. 30 o'clock. Order of Rainbow for Girls study club

All.

A regular meeting of the Order of astern Star will be held at 8 o'clock the Massanic hall.

Busy Dozen Sewing club members will A weekly meeting of the Cathoic Youth secintion is to be held.

American Association of Daiversity Meeting Thursday

women's Contemporary Liferature groups

s. to meet at 8 o'clock in the city club Woman's Missionary society of First the Gray County Home Demon-Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 stration council will meet at 1:30 o'clock.
Five circles of Woman's Missionary so-ciety of First Methodist church will meet at 2,30 o'clock.
A meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7,30 o'clock in the home of Miss Johnie Davis. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will have a meeting of McCul-lough Monorial Methodist Woman's Mis-sionary society will be held.
Stitch-in-Time club is to meet.

TUESDAY TUESDAY
Twentieth Century Forum will meet at 30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George riauf.
Mrs. T. D. Hobart will be hostess to Progresse club at 2:80 o'clock.
Twentieth Century Culture club will oct at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.
E. Rebinson. Rebinson.
J. M Fitzgerald will be hostess meeting of Civic Culture club will be at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs

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Child Study club will have a guest day en the city club rooms.

A regular meeting of Veterans of Forign Wars auxiliary will be held at 8
'clock in the American Legion hall.

A meeting of the Easter club is to be onducted.

Nasarene Weman's Missionary society. onducted.

Nazarene (Weman's Missionary society ill meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue thurch of Christ will meet at 9330 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club is to held at 7:30 o'clock.

Lydia circle of Central Baptist W. M. S. to meet with Mrs. W. T. Broxton, 835 outh Barnes is to meet with Mrs. W. T. Broxton, 885 South Barnes Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting at 7:30

o'clock in the city club rooms. Blonde British Friend Of Hitler Due In Britain

LONDON, Jan. 2 (P)-The whereabouts of Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford developed additional mystery today as the time of the expected arrival of the blande British friend of Adolf Hitler passed without word of her movements. She had been expected to land

at a channel port on a stretcher at faces. Without news since she was re ported on her way home from Ger-many suffering a mysterious ailment, London newspapers demanded in heavy type, "Where Is Unity?" Officials were instructed to permit no one to talk to the tall adr er of the Nazis until she had un-dergone "very considerable formali-ties" awaiting her after a closely-

Lord Redesdale, her father, wait-Lord Redesdale, her father, walted a second day at a channel port
with an ambulance, but there was
no definite word of her movements.
Some British reports have said
the 25-year-old self-styled "woman
Fascist" was suffering from piston
womas.

Her family learned only Christ accident in Munich August 0.

Socialite Sports Huge Sparkler



Bright lights on Broadway dimmed before the brilliance of the famous Jonker diamond, fourth largest in the world, worn by Mrs. T. Wallace Orr, New York socialite, at a Manhattan night club.

Helen Murphy Becomes Bride Of Leon Mohon

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murphy are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Murphy, to That is, if she makes it her business of their statements of their conjunction of the con Leon R. Mohon of Odessa, former

The ceremony was solemnized in the First Methodist church of Odessa at 7 o'clock on Monday, January 1.

The couple will make their home in Odessa, where Mr. Mohon is connected with the Continental Supply company.

wenty-four lace frocks, by as many Mind Your different Paris designers, which in-cluded elothes to wear from breakfast to supper. Among them were Manners smart shirtwaist frocks and dressand-jacket costume suits (light navy, almond green and beige) worn Test your knowledge of correct

usage by answering the fol-questions, then checking t the authoritative answers hue There were also a number of white lace evening frocks. Both collections were presented to New 1. When sacred music is sung out-decide to make the most of w side a church may it be applauded?

er is being said, may gon go down CHARM IS CHEAP the aisle to a seat, if you do so quiet-

4 The best man, though it is giv-

with a damp cloth and place in a

hemicide rate among the policy-

pany dropped from 7.0 per 100,000

to 4,4 per 100,000. The latter figure

is 37 per cent lower than the figure for 1931 and 36 lower than the

in the Ministry of Information. There government experts will see

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5. A piece of jewelry. Best "What Would You Do"

Members of the Choral club of his fee? of the bridegroom to the bride? What would you do if o'clock Thursday afternoon in the You are a girl arriving at a movie office of Mrs. Julia Kelley, home

with a man, and there is a line at eyes. demonstration agent. the ticket window. Would you-Also a called mesting of the council is to be held at this time. he waits in line? All committees will meet follow-(b) Stand away from the line and out of the way of those ing the called session and every iember is wrged to be present.

(entering the theatre? Answers MODERN 1, No, it should not be, as it is a form of worship. prayer. 3. R. L. M. and F. C. L. Sept. 10.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX A touch of spice often improve en to him by the groom. both conversation and food. Not too much in food, of course, but enough to put that "I wonder what makes lution—(b). it taste so different" into your fa-maliar recipes. A well-stocked spice chest should have a place of permanence on your kitchen shelf Spicy Fruited Meat Loaf (Serves 4 to 6)

Two tablespoons butter, 3 table-spoons brown sugar, 3 slices canned pineapple, halved, Melt butter in a loaf pan and add brown sugar. Arrange halved pineapple rings in the sugar and butter mixture.

One pound lean smoked han ground, 1-2 aund veal, ground 1½ cups cornflakes, crushed, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1-4 teaspoon ground eleves, 1-4 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup, 2 eggs, beaten. Mix meats, cornflake crumbs, su-

gar, spices, lemon juice, the cream of mushroom soup and eggs. Spread over pineapple in the loaf pan and press down Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 1 Turn meat loaf out on a hot platter with pineapple rings on top.

Beets are a good food but not always very exciting. Try this very easy method of brighting their

Spiced Beets
(Serves 4 to 6)
Two and one-half cup cooked or No. 2 can beets whole or sliced. 1 small onion, sliced, 1-3 cup vine-gar, 1 1-2 tablespoons sugar, 8 whole cloves, 1 two-inch stick of einna-

mon. Drain beets; add onion. Mix to gether in saucepan the best juice, vinegar, sugar, cloves and clana-mon. Boil slowly for 10 minutes Pour over beets and onions. Serve hot or thoroughly chilled.

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By ALICIA HART

It's not really such a difficult natter for the average woman to

ness to conjure up a clear vision of the effect she is determined to ahieve. There's no use saying, "This year,

I'll become known as the woman with chic feet," or "I must have a tiny waistline." or "I'll go in for marter hats.' Instead, resolve to be a lovelies

version of yourself. Don't try to copy another woman's hair style, Make a mental note of it, then adapt it to your own features, mode of living and so on. Don't buy a new shade of lipstick, no matter how much it touted as the latest thing, unless that shade is really becoming to you. Forget that you'd just love to look like Carole Lombard. Stop comparing yourself to some society woman who has unlimited time and money to spend on her hair, clothes and figure. Get down to business decide to make the most of what

2. If you enter a church as a pray- can spend.

12. How is a bride's wedding ring extra time to do a few exercises ev-4. Does the bridegroom or the best man usually band the clergyman supple; to brush your hair every 5. What is the conventional gift with health; to eat plenty of the foods that improve the complexion; to get enough of the deep, restful sleep that puts the sparkle in your

A carefully planned wardrobe Stand beside the man as costs less in the long run than one assembled in hit-cr-miss fashion. There's no expense at all involved in learning to stand tall and carry yourself in such a way that even the most inexpensive frock looks ex-

pensive on your figure.
So stop saying that it's too dif-2. No. Wait until the end of the ficult and too expensive to achieve smartness. Keep the vision of a lovlier you in mind constantly and, every day, do a little something toward become more like that vision.

If clothing is hung up carefully, you will save a lot of pressing. Select your hangers with care. For most garments, the usual wire Always tightly cover fish stored in holder is satisfactory, but thin, the refrigerator to prevent its flavor dainty garments need wider hangfrom penetrating other foods. As ers, covered with felt or velveteen soon as the fish is received, remove to prevent tearing. To keep sheer from its paper wrappings, wipe off clothes from slipping off, stick thumb tacks two inches from each covered dish, or securely roll up in end of a wooden or covered hanger waxed paper. Store in the coldest Often "best" dresses should be hung part of the refrigerator. Left-over by straps attached to the waist band fish should also be tightly covered or the shoulders. Fasten the straps to covered hangers with small pins In seven years—1931 to 1938—the space and look in often to see that none falls down.

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"ALLEGHENY **UPRISING**" with Claire Trever and John Wayne

Short Subject "Moving Vanities" with Leon Carrol and Pathe New

Coming Wednesday Two Thoroughbreds with Jimmy Lydon and Joan Brodel

Short Subject & News

Miss Underwood And Allan Wise Marry Monday

Miss Gwendolyn Underwood, niece of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hoffman of Pampa, became the bride of Allan Wise in a ceremony solemnized in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Underwood, at Waldron, Kansas, on Monday, Janu-ary 1, with the Rev. King, minister of the First Christian church, officiating.

The bride wore a teal blue kni

corsage was of talisman roses Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Underwood, Jr., of Waldron. Mrs. Underwood wore a rust ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee, Miss Roberta McKee, Lawrence Jones, Miss Velva Peffley, Miss Jackie Underwood, and Than Underwood, of Waldron; and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hoffman of

Mrs. Wise was graduated from Pampa high school in 1937 when she was valedictorian of the class and a nember of the National Honor so ciety. She is a member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and is em-ployed at the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. Mr. Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

D. Walters, also was graduated from the local high school in 1937. He is employed in the Cabot shops.

The couple will be at home in

See that all the leftovers from your holiday feasts are carefully tored. Every scrap can be tastily utilized to help ease the strain on your budget. Gravies and sauces become main dishes when mixed into fish, fewl, meat or vegetables Salad dressings, combined with dabs of cheese, dates, nuts and raisins come out as first rate sandwich fillings for the lunch box or an informal tea. And for a pudding with a new topper, heat stale cake for 10 minutes in a covered double boiler, serve it hot spread with a medley of the pudding sauces.

suffer from Colds?



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By WILLIAM B. ARDERY WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (P)— Statements by individual lawmak-ets gave the "trouble ahead" sig-nal today to leaders seeking to avoid major controversies during the election-year congressional

neon, called Demogratic chieftains to the White House for a series of "preview" conferences on legislativ

Among those invited was Vice-President Garner, who had not seen his "chief" since announcing his candidacy for the Democratic

the senate is different.

Connally, who led a successful fili-Connally, who led a successful fili-buster against a similar measure two years ago, told reporters "there will be no anti-lynching legislation." El Power & Leaders presumably will seek to keep the measure from reaching the the measure from reaching the

that they would wage a vigorous fight against the administration's cted record defense appropriations, but Democratic leaders prethese would be approved

Britain Issues Call

army of at least 3,500,000 men. It is expected all will be in servthe end of the year.

old register for service. Previous conscription orders af-

arms or technically mobilized.

Newspaper Bares

the pages of Helsinki's daily newswhich have arrived in New York. For days after the Soviet bombers attacked Helsinki Nov. 30, the paper carried column after column of messages of bereavement—printed conclude it was an ordinary accident unless he read on another page the list of identified dead after a

the bombers, and few, in fact, men-

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FDR To Speak 118 Killed Monday On U. S. Highways

(By The Associated Press) The New Year holiday repeated

which ended yesterday. These states were Idaho, Mississippi, North Dakota, Nevada, Rhode Island and

President Roosevelt, who will address the senate and the house shortly after they convine tomorrow neon, called Demogratic objective. Approximately 160 met violent death last New Year's.

Market Briefs

seen his "chief" since announcing his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. There were reports that Garner would he willing to cooperate with the administration in trying to keep controversial issues off the calendar.

The president and his associates have been represented as desiring a brief session that could wind up hetore the summer political conventions.

Against this plan, however, is balanced the desire of many legislators to obtain action on pet measures and the projected vigorous battles over the reciprocal trade program and fiscal legislation.

Senator Connally (D.-Tex.), a member of the finance committee, raised another important controversy with a statement he would reoffer his proposal to require the government to match state grants to the needy aged on the basis of \$2-to-\$1 up to a maximum aggregate of \$15 a mouth.

The proposal, which Connally argued would prevent discrimination agginst the less-wealthy states, was approved by the senate last year but was not finally enacted.

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Connally said he also would ask for a schedule of stiff war-profits taxes if a revenue bill was offered.

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senate floor.

A few Republicans made it clear

For Two Million Men

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP)-A proclamation by King George VI calling about 2,000,000 more Britons to the colors gives the British a potential

The king's proclamation, which signed last night after a hurrequires that all male Britons between 19 and 27 years

fected only men, 20, 21 and 22 years old—a total of 1,500,000 men under The vast expansion of mobilization does not include troops from the British colonies and dominions,

which sent 3,500,000 to France in 1914-18. (It was disclosed in Ottawa yesterday that 16,000 Canadian soldiers, making up the entire First

Division, are in England.) The rate at which new conscripts are to be called will depend on events. It is expected generally that action on the Western Front will intensify with the coming

Stoicism Of Finns

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (A)-The stoicism of the Finns is revealed in CHICAGO PRODUCE aper Hufvudstadsbladet, copies of es, row on row. One speaks of "accident" which befell a 15year-old koy, and the reader might

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Butter 1,356,—604. (2 days) firm; Creamery 93 score, 30-3015; 92; 2005; 20 90, 283; 80, 284; 80, 284; 80, 284; 90, centralized carlots, 29-294; 82, 2375; 90, centralized carlots, 29-294; 81, 287; 90, centralized carlots, 29-294; 81, 287; 91, 291; 91; 91, 291; 91 In that column the same boy's None of the announcements of

KANSAS CITY PRODUCE KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2 (AP)—Produce; ggs. firsts 17%; current receipts 16%; reamery buteer 29%; butterfat 24-26. Poultry: Heas 8-12. Roosters 5-6%; prings 10½-15½; broilers 13-14.

CHICAGO GRAIN

OKLAHOMA CITY STOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 2 (AP) (U. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle anlable and total's 800; calves 400; beef steers and yearlies weak to mostly 25 lower; cows, cancand cutters 5, or more lower; other lasses firm; two londs good 1,122 lb. beef

s. firm; two loads good 1,122 lb. beef 8,25; most sales light steers and logs 7,75.8.25; two foad good fed 5,25; nort at 5,75; bulk cows 5.00-canners and cutter 3,25-475; odd to 725; other 600-700; vealer top 1 laughter caive 5,00-9,00 ar salebte 2,30; totis! 2,415; around lower; closing nostly 20 lower to ers; early top to thippers and city her 5,70; few to packers at 5,60; close down; packing sows steady to 25 kg; few early to 4.50; bulk 4.00-25; a up to 4.00; stock pigs 3,50.

The content of t

Congress To Miss Harry Tomorrow

By EDDY GILMORE WASHINGTON, Jan 2 (P)—The a toll of one death by violence for every day in old 1939—a total of 365.

Reports from the 48 states today showed 188 of these were on the highways. Six states reported no violent deaths over the holiday which ended vescerday. These states

senger boy for the Ways and Means committee who has witnessmore Congressional openings than any man who ever lived. This would have been his 68th. "It's the misery," said Harry, his

"It's the misery," said Harry, his big soft yes filling with tears, "its the misery in my back."

Harry was born at Mt. Vernon—ne doesn't know how many years ago. His paternal grandfather was George Washington's body servant. Of Harry, a southern Representative once said:
"He's one of God's great gentle—"the's one of God's great gentle—"the gr "He's one of God's great gentle-

Three years ago by a vote of 340 to 0 the House gave Harry a pen-sion of \$130 a month, but he con-tinued to show up at his old post whenever he was able. Harry misses none of the big events on Capitol Hill, and he nev-

er has missed a Congressional curtain raiser. It looks bad for tomorrow, however. He's been sick for five weeks. Deep in his personal serrow, the old man is sitting at home in an ancient soft-bottom chair that Wil-

liam McKinley gave him.
"The Lord," said Harry, took me up the big hill for years, but now he's put on my brakes and it ain't for me to com-

Motorists Warned To Observe Rules

While the time heavy snow was on the ground, Police Chief J. I. Downs didn't expect Pampans to see stop signs but now that the streets are fast clearing of snow he expected motorists to obey all traffic laws, including stopping at stop

The chief was very unhappy today to think that motorists who had been "given an inch" during the past week were now "taking a mile. "I guess we'll just have to start passing out tickets again," the chief announced today. "Judge C. E. Mc-Grew has returned from a Christmas vacation and will welcome the violators in his office on the second

Chief Downs today announced that the resignation of C. C. Alexander, night desk sergeant for the past six months, had been accepted. No successor has been named, Chief Downs said.

Retired Oil Field **Worker Succumbs**

Irvin James Quance, 71, died Sunday night at the family home 835 West Kingsmill avenue of an illness of one day. He had resided in

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Only One Traffic Fatality In Pamp 5% Fatality In Pampa

16 6 57/₈ 57/₈ 3 17/₈ 17/₈ Pampa was one of the safest cities in the United States during 1939 only one traffic fatality oc-curring inside the city limits. It was KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2 (AP) (U. S. ept. Agr.) – Hogs: salable and total 3000; pp 5.60; good to choice 160-230 lbs, 5.45the car-train crash which took the life of Mrs. R. W. Maine.

Chief J. I. Downs was afraid that Cottle: saiable 4500, 2011 4.520; several loads good to choice weighty steers early 3,00-10.00; good to choice yearlings 10.25; choice 844 lb. heffers 9.90; odd head good gows up to 7.00; choice vealers up to 1.00; three loads choice around 800 lb. feeders of 22 the New Year period might be dis-astrous to the city's record but not single serious accident was reported.

Pampans spent a sane New Year Sheep: salable and total 4500; early top fed lumbs 0.15; most sales 9,00-15; fed yearlings 7,85; shorn 6.50; slaughter ewes 2,75-4,25. only one man being arrested by city officers on intoxication charges. officers on intoxication charges. Sheriff Cal Rose reported no arrests for intoxication and Constable George Inman made the same re-

Texan Appointed Undersecretary Of U. S. Treasury

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (4P)-Stephen Early, presidential secre-tary, asserted today that among the first nominations to be submitted to Congress this session probably would be that of Alvin J. Wirtz, Austin, Tex., to be undersecretary of

the interior. Wirtz is an attorney, and a former member of the state legislature. Early said he knew reclamation and oil matters and "has a good background."

He would succeed Harry Slattery who resigned to become administrator of the rural electrification administration Early said Representative Lyndon

Johnson (D-Tex), had presented Wirtz' name for undersecretary and that it had the approval of Secre-tary Ickes and the two Texas Sena-

"I suspect among the early nominations you'll find this one," the presidential secretary said.

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Mainly About People Phone items for thi

Foster avenue was entered early Sunday morning and \$15 in eash taken from the safe, city officers were notified Sunday. Entry was gained by forcing a rear window. D. H. Davis returned to Denver Colo., yesterday after spending the vacation period with his daughter, Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, and Mr. Gaylor. Otto Rice, Sr., underwent an emergency appendicitis operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday His condition today was favorable

Mrs. Pauline Thurman and daughter, Betty Jo, returned yesterday from Kansas where they spent the Mrs. Cecil Stanley was admitted o Pampa-Jarratt hospital Sunday R. V. King underwent an emergency appendicitis operation at

Mrs. Alex Smith is a patient b Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Miss Mabel Davis has returned to her office in the city hall after being confined to her home by illness

condition is favorable.

Pampa-Jarratt hospital Sunday. His

for the past week.

J. W. Beardmore's condition was reported slightly improved at Pam-pa-Jarratt hospital today. Funeral services were conducted unday in Canyon for Mrs. W. H. Carter, former Pampan, Mr. Carter was a former farmer in the Pampa area and later was in the draying business. Mrs. M. S. Jenkins, 92

DRUNK

(Continued from Page 1) to get stiff and sit behind a steer-

Snyder street, is a daughter.

ing wheel, and the man who does so is a great menace, for the moment, as a maniac with a meat ax. "There are two kinds of drunken drivers, first the out and out drunk stuperous and sloppy with liquor who is more apt to pull off at the side of the road and go to sleep

than he is to have an acciden

This type is not the great menace of the highways.

Smart "Aleeks"

"The real menace is class No. 2, the smart aleck, who says he has had only a bottle of beer or two, the man who thinks he can hold his liquor and is proud of it, and who, without regard to life, limb or property, wants to pull off a

"It is usually this class, haled into court, puts up a sob sister plea for leniency, cause, fortunately, they have not injured or killed anyone."

Judge Ewing's address followed the paneling of the following grand jurors: Arthur Course, Laketon Ennis Jones, Laketon, Lawton Hoffer. Miami, R. C. Lehnick, and Jack Stevens, both of Groom, E. L Sitter, and M. T. Wilkerson, both of McLean, Tom Clasy, E. F. Van-derberg, T. F. Smalling, L. R. Tay-lor, and Harold Wright, all of

Next Week Jury Week The grand fury went into session shortly before 11 o'clock, marking years had made trailers.

Survivors are the widow, two sons, Ray of Skiatook, Okla, and Roy of Carpus Christi, a daughter, Mrs. Erma Yaden, Big Spring, a sister.

Mrs. May Leonard, Pratt, Kan, and two brothers.

beginning of the first jury week.
Local attorneys present as court opened today were Fred Cary, John V. Osborne, County Attorney Joe Gordon, District Attorney Clifford Braly, Tom Braly, Walter E. Rogers, Aaron Sturgeon, B. L. Parker, Bob Gordon, S. D. Stennis, W. J.

Sheriff Cal Rose, Deputy District Clerk Avis Thompson, Court Re-porter W. R. Frazee, and Deputy Sheriff Roy Pearce, and A. S. Cambern, baliff, were court officers present as Judge Ewing opened the term.

British Fighters Chase German Plane

LONDON, Jan. 2 (P)—British fighter planes took the air today to chase a German airplane reported over the Shetland islands. No air alarm was sounded.

It was the second successive day German fliers attempted an air raid over the islands north of Scotland The air ministry said one of the two raiders yesterday was shot down, and an attempt to bomb a British

warship failed to inflict damage. The ministry also denied the assertion of the Berlin communique that during yesterday's encounter one British plane was "so heavily damaged that it was likely it failed to reach its home port." All British aircraft returned successfully, the ministry added

U. S. Maneuvers To Cost \$26,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (P)-This winter's mass maneuvers of United States troops in the south and west and at their home stations will cost more than \$26,000,000.

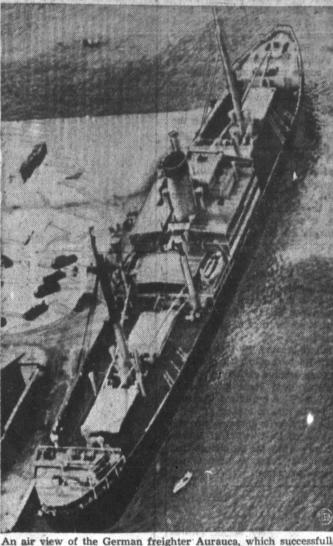
A request for funds was included

in the \$275,000,000 deficiency appro-priation estimate which President Roosevelt sent to Congress last month, it was disclosed today. Much of the money will go for transporting 60,000 men of "streamined" divisions from their scattered nome stations to temporary posts in

Other substantial outlays include the purchase of more than 12,000 motor trucks, which already have

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An air view of the German freighter Aurauca, which successfully defied a shot from the British cruiser Orion, docked at Fort Lauderdale. Fla., to whose safety she fled. With British warships patrolling the area, her commander declared "I might be here

1940 Baby Contest Will End Tomorrow

The deadline of 10 o'clock tomorrow morning has been estab-lished as the last chance to submit names in the New Year Baby con-

Births should be reported to the New Year Baby Contest editor of the News as soon as possible so that the winner may be quickly determined.

Awards are being offered by 18 Pampa merchants to the baby who can claim the title of the county's newest citizen of 1940.

Foreign-Looking Couple Hunted In Attack On Youth

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 2 (AP)-Pol-

Spring Hill college football tear the past two seasons. Strickland was at a local hospita

where he was reported in a coma According to reports received by the police, Strickland was beater by two men in a night club fight New Year's eve. Other students who were present at the melee said Strickland apparently suffered no ill effects and continued the eve's

festivities until a later hour. lapsed into unconsciousness at the club rooms of his fraternity.

Strickland's companions' told pol-ice the fight started when an unidentified young woman approached him and asked for a cigarette. As he complied with her request, they said, two men "who spoke with thick foreign accents." came up and demanded that Strickland step out-

LABOR

employes of the Falk Corporatio

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (P)— Upholding broad power claimed by the National Labor board, the Supreme Court today sustained a broad order directing the com-plete disestablishment of an in-dependent union of the employes of the Falk Corporation of Mil-

Justice Black delivered the enimous opinion holding that the Seventh Federal Circuit Court had board's order.

The opinion also overruled the circuit court's action in holding that the independent union should be placed on the ballot in an election to determine collective bargaining representation of the employes.

The labor board had contend that its action in such circumstance was not subject to review by federa

circuit courts.

Black said the authority for "an ticipatory judicial control of election methods" could not be found in the section of the National Labor Re-

lations act involved.
"The proposed election here," he added, "has not been held and consequently no certification of a proper bargaining agent has been made

"Until that election is held there can be no certification of a bar-gaining representative. . . The court has no right to review a proposed election and in effect to supervise

after be conducted." Black said that the board had "reached the conclusion that full-protection of the employes' right freely to choose bargaining representatives required complete disestab-lishment effecting elimination of the Independent (union) as a candi-

German Freighter Will Be Interned

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 2 (AP)-With Uruguay's miniature navy on-guard against any break for free-dom by the interned German freighter Tacoma, Uruguayan officials today planned her destination"-conceivably beaching

of the 8,268-ton vessel. Captain Hans Know submitted yesterday to internment of his ship at expiration of a Uruguayan ultimatum which had confronted the Tacoma with a choice of taking He was stricken suddenly with to see in the face of British war-a severe headache last night and ships or becoming a prisoner for duration of the European war.

Foreign Minister Alfredo Guani said the Tacoma would be moved from her anchorage just inside the Montevideo breakwater to a dock within the next two days, pending

Without any show of resistance such as the self-destruction of the German pocket battleship Admiral were told, the fight occurred and Graf Spee on Dec. 17, the Tacoma Strickland was struck between the was interned yesterday morning on MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 2 (AF) Folice early today launched a search
for two "foreign looking" men, deseribed as assailants of Odie B. it was reported he was suffering
Strickland, Jr., stellar end on the a cranial mjury.

Were toda, the light between the was interned yesterday morning on the ground that she acted as an auxiliary for the Graf Spee during an "act of war."

USC Ruling Bars Charity Games

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 (P)—The University of Southern California is bound by a ruling prohibiting charity games, Athletic Director Willis O. Hunter said today, discussing a proposed "national championship" game between the Trojans and Texas Aggies.

"A Pacific Coast Conference rule prohibits division of gate receipts with any third party," he eccared. "Worthy as the Finnish relief cause might be, it would be necessary to obtain conference approval before we could act on the proposal to be approved to be appr such a proposat."

Hunter expressed the opinion that the University's attitude "would be that the season is ended," but he said any formal bid would be submitted to the ath-

Reds Threatened With Encirclement

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 2 (A)-Pinnish ski patrols in the central Salla sector were reported today to be threatening a division of 16,000 Soviet Russian troops with encircle-ment, attacking its flanks after cutting off communications in the rear It was believed a major engage

ment was shaping up. On the Arctic front, reports reaching here said the Finns had advanced to within 25 miles of Pet-

samo, strategic port city.

Recapture of the city from the
Russian invaders would provide the
Finns with a port for outside aid n' the northern campaign. The Copenhagen newspaper Ber-

Soviet troops had been taken pris-oner and much war booty seized at Hoyhenjarvi. Rumania To Defend **Border Provinces**

To The Last Man CONSTANZA, Rur ania, Jan. 2 (P) -Rumania, in the words of Pren George Tatarescu, will defend the last man," if necessary, the provinces of Bessarabia and Bucoving bordering Soviet Russia.

Tatarescu addressed sallors of the Rumanian navy yesterday in the presence of King Carol, declaring he populations of the two provin "chose to come to Rumania of their own free will" after the World war,

the last man.' cesses against Russian invasion as inspiring Rumania's determination to resist any forcible attempt

against her territory. Dr. A. L. Pruitt Room 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 264, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m.

A "News Year" Resolution

I resolve to read my newspaper with my mental eyes

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

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

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

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The Years Of The Locust

One of the most eventful decades in modern history has ended, and this nation enters a new decade during which, unless all signs are wrong, its people must face and grapple with problems, issues and responsibilities of the most far-reaching character.

The 1930's will be known to the historians of the future as the years of one of the greatest and longest depressions this or any other nation ever experienced They will be known as years of experiment, of trial and error, of the weighing of our old values and our old traditions. And they will be known too as years in which the democratic process was consistently attacked by some of those who called themselves its friends, as well as by those who were its frankly avowed enemies.

From the international point of view, the tragic '30's and unnecessary of events-a war which embraces much of the world. In nation after nation the end that war may be prosecuted to the utmost. And arts of peace have of necessity been put aside, to the end that wah may be prosecuted to the utmost. And war destroys more than men and materials and machines and economics and states. It destroys those essential liberties for which men have fought and died in holy causes ever since the world we know began: It destroys those spiritual values which are at the root of all artistic, cultural and humanitarian achievement. It has been truly said that in modern war there can be no victors—there are only the vanquished. It is an ironic commentary on times in which we live that those nations which are fighting this war in the name of threatened democracy, have been forced to use the methods of the dictators in order to meet the enemy on its own totalitarian terms.

The greatest blesing which this nation possesses today is its physical remoteness from the conflict abroad. That is a position enjoyed by no other of the world's major powers. There is profound wisdom in the attitude of the great majority of the American people who say, in effect-"We can keep out of warand we will keep out of war." There is no war party in this country-no responsible statesman urges our participitation. We can all feel a deep and abiding thankfullness that this is so. Never before was it so important that we Americans keep our heads, in order that we may also keep our liberties. For should this country become involved in war, democracy would vanish here, as swiftly and as surely as it has vanished abroad.

Turning to our own internal problems, our task is great. The gratifying improvement that has recently taken place throughout our economic structure must not be allowed to blind us to the unpleasant truth that not one of those issues which we were forced to face at the start of depression has been solved. Most of them have become more complicated and difficult. The national debt, despite the heaviest tax suffered so long from a depression and the length our peace-time history, has nearly trebled in the past decade and will soon reach the present legal mistakes of government interference with private give no sign; if it were a degree limit of \$45,000,000,000. The immense expenditures for relief continue, even though business has much improved and unemployment has consequently been reduced. The agricultural situation, in spite of a long series of extremely expensive "farm relief" measures, remains tangled and unsatisfactory. On top of that, there is still a strong clique high

in government whose attitude toward business can be described only as strongly inimical. This is the group which backs any and all measures designed to put government into tax-subsidized competition with heavily taxed private enterprise-which stays awake nights thinking up new ways of saddling business with restrictive laws and punitive class taxes-which encourages labor excesses to the full-and which does all in its power to prevent stability, and to keep chaos and uncertainty in the saddle. It is a remarkable tribute to the courage and staying power of American business that it has managed to progress as much as it has when confronted with such handi-

Summing up, we have plenty to do at home during the years that stretch ahead. The current Congress and those which follow have their work cut out for them-but satisfactory results will be secured only if the people as a whole are awake and watchful, are conscious of their needs, are deeply aware of their American heritage and way of life. For in spite of the unproven claims of extremists, our only real progress has come from productive, employing industry, working under the American system of free enterprise which brought us from a minor power to a world power in a century and a half.

Here in America we have all that is needed to bring a greater prosperity than we have ever knownthe industries, the men, the resources. But unless we maintain our basic liberties, material blessings mean

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-The famous 2 per cent transactions tax will be missing when a streamlined version of the Townsend pension plan is offered to Congress this winter.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend and his aides have decided to drop this scheme for financing the pension plan. In its place, the bill which will be presented will provide for a flat 2 per cent gross income tax, exempting wages, salaries, income of dirt farmers and all gross incomes of less than \$200 a month. Gone, too, will be the flat \$200-a-month clause

Instead the pension to be paid will be scaled to the income derived from the tax, Townsend Plan headquarters estimate that under present conditions the scheme would provide pensions of \$50 a month for all persons over 60 retired from gainful employment. Contrary to earlier reports, the Townsend people

will fight for action on their bill at this session. It had been expected that they would let the issue lie dormant until after the pext election

Real issue in the row over whether Secretary Wal-

Credit Administration is an argument over whether THERE WILL FCA's policies ought to be coordinated with the policies of the Department of Agriculture. F. F. Hill, governor of PCA, has followed a more or less hard-boiled pusiness policy in conhection with loans and foreclosures. Wallace holds that FCA ought not to resell foreclosure land which the department considers sub-marginal, that it ought not to make loans on ub-marginal land, and that it should not permit the farms it holds to be operated without proper soil onservation methods.

The Farm Credit Administration was put under the Department of Agriculture last spring by the Presilent's reorganization plan without Wallace's advance knowledge. He wasn't very enthusiastic about it at the time, and worked out an agreement with Hill under which FCA continued as virtually an autononous organization. But when farm belt congressmen protested about what they called "ruthless foreclosare policies" of FCA, it was Wallace who got the heat. If he's going to get the heat, Wallace figures he ought to have the authority, too.

EVERYBODY'S HAPPY FOR A CHANGE

Practically everybody involved is happy over the executive order hich took the Puerto Rico Recontruction Administration out from under Secretary Ickes' control and put it under that of the island's new governor, Admiral Leahy.

Secretary Ickes is happy because the PRRA was a source of grief to him. He took it over a couple of years ago to make a long overdue cleanup, in which number of indictments were voted and various administrative employes of PRRA were fired. The evils had developed while PRRA was a branch of WPA. but the governor of the territory is answerable to the Interior Department through its Division of Islands and Territories, and there always was the chance that the public would decide that Ickes, as head of the Interior Department, was to blame

Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

ALWAYS A DEMAND FOR THIRD TERMS

In the next year, we will hear much about the necessity of Loosevelt retaining the presidency on the grounds that there is no one else in the country who has equal experience.

To this very contention, Thomas Jefferson re-"That there are in our country a great number of characters entirely equal to the task of management of its affairs, cannot be doubted. Many of

them, indeed, have not had opportunities of making themselves known to our fellow citizens; but many have had, and the only difficulty will be to choose among them. These changes are necessary, too, for the security of republican govern-

On another occasion, President Jefferson, under comparable conditions of today, said:

"I am sensible of the kindness of your rebuke on my determination to retire from office at a time when our country is laboring under difficulties truly great. But if the principle of rotation be a sound one, as I conscientiously believe it to be with respect to this office, no pretext should ever be permitted to dispense with it, because there never will be a time when real difficulties will not exist and furnish a plausible pretext for dispensa-

Of course, Thomas Jefferson had not followed the tactics of President Roosevelt. There is no ex-cuse for the president keeping the office because cautioned that they probably of his ability to serve humanity. Never in the history of this country have the people of Anferica of the depression most certainly is due to former enterprise and the President's determination to continue and increase this interference by government bureaus.

Never in our history did the government so interfere with man's rights to select his partners and associates in business. The government refuses to protect people in their inalienable rights to produce wealth.

So, for two reasons. Roosevelt should not be retained: his incompetency and inability to bring about conditions that will permit every man who wants to work to have an opportunity to work, at ever increasing wages and the danger resulting from breaking down a principle of rotating power by changing presidents every two terms.

"HE WHO POSSESSES IS POSSESSED" In Socrates' time, there were two of his pupils

who had entirely different ideas on this subject. Antisthenes said, "I do not possess in order not to be possessed, while Aristippus' motto was, "I possess but am not possessed."

It probably depends upon whether a man who possesses is possessed as to how he regards his possessions. If he regards his possessions as sacred and they must benefit him and no one else, he probably is possessed by his possessions.

If a man who believes in collective bargaining has a job that he believes no else has a right to perform, this job possesses him. If a preacher or educator has a job that he thinks more of than he does of truth and of using his position to benefit others, whether it temporarily offends them er not, then he is possessed by his position. On the other hand, if an educator or preacher or a worker has a position or a job that he regards as an opportunity to benefit humanity and that his benefit is a by-product of this benefit, then his job does not possess him. He, then, is a free man.

Or if a man owns wealth and regards it as the most important thing in life, then he is possessed by his wealth. But, on the other hand, if he regards himself as a steward of his wealth, then he is not possessed by his wealth.

One of the most pitable sights in the world is to see people possessed by their job or by their wealth. On the other hand, to see men who have jobs or wealth and regard their jobs or their wealth as stewardships, this is one of the most inspiring things in life.

HISTORY REPEATS

"When I was a boy, wealth was regarded as a thing so secure, as well as admirable, that almost everyone affected to own more property than he actually possessed. Now a man has to defend himself against being rich as if it were the worst of crimes."

This statement was made in 353 B. C. by Isocrates, a great scholar and student during the time of Grecian decadence.

When one reads it, one might think that it is a statement of a great philosopher of today. We are going through exactly the same kind of proletaire education as the Athenians went through when lace should exercise full authority over the Farm Greece was permitting economic suicide.

BE THE USUAL WHITE NEW YEAR



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2-When the great Arturo Toscanini was in Movietown lately, he consented to visit the Metro lot. They gave him the triple-A, 21-gun, deluxe tour, which means he was flanked by studio heads, followed by a couple of spare limousines, and preceded by an advance guard to warm doormen and people on the sets. It was made clear to everyone that

The celebrated musician would not be wanting any autographs, nor would he expect to be addressed as "Tosky." He might not care for any conversation at all, nor any introductions. The achedule had been rigidly arranged for a maxi-A few of the top stars, who ordinarily might expect some special wouldn't get any. Toscanini, it was said, never made any comment even when he was listening to the world's

less than good, he'd probably just

MAESTRO WANTS DANCE WITH NOISE

Eleanor Powell was one of those warned about Toscanini's coming. Easy-going, inclined to clowning, and accustomed to sprawling around on the set like one of the chorus girls, she took a hitch in her dignity and prepared to behave like a prima ballerina. Luckily for this attitude, she happened to be doing some ballet numbers instead of hot-cha stuff, for "Broad way Melody."

Miss Powell herself told me what pappened, for of course no observers were allowed to tag along with the party. "They told me he'd stay just a few minutes," she said, "but he seemed interested and I danced four numbers for him. Then he said, Will you make for me the dance with the noise?'
"I said, 'You mean a tap dance?'

and he nodded. "The floor of the set had been covered with these black, shiny cornel boards, which are sounda prop man to take up some of them. But Roy and Harold both had been sent to get some things, Ordinarily I would have knocked off the rafters yelling for somebody, but now I was trying to act kind of star-ry. Nobody came, so I yank-ed up some of the boards myself and tossed them aside until I had

a space to dance.
"I had introduced my pianist but was so scared, with Toscanini on the set, that he couldn't move. So I danced without music, and all the time I could see Toscanini beating his chair with his fist. "When I finished, he came over and he was crying! And he was gabbling half in English and half in Italian, but I could understand because my first little-girl friend was Italian and later I learned some from an Italian voice teacher.
"H2 said, 'My child, never have cried before except at music!

like this. . . .' * * * WHOLE SET

BEGINS WEEPING
"When I thanked him in Italian he kissed me again. By that time I was crying, too, and so was nearly everybody on the set. And when he was going out the door, followed by all that entourage from the front office, he came rushing back to tell me goodby again. And he even asked me to dinner at his house."

Miss Powell reckons that those

were the greatest moments of her life, but she thinks it's strange how emotionally affected other people were. She remembers going to her dressing room to finish crying and to put on fresh makeup. When she came out, her stand-in rushed up started blowing their noses.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Lewis Curry wanted to go home (Georgia) for Christmas, but he didn't and he was glad that he didn't when he woke up Christmas morning and saw the snow coming down. It was the first white Christmas he had ever seen. . . . It is startling to realize that if you saw any snow men yesterday you had to hunt for them. They were few and far between. Shields Mitchell had a good one.... Many of the best Harvester athletes come in families. There was and is the Heiskell family. Grover Lee is not elgible to play basketball this season but will be next season. Remember Morris Enloe of several years ago? He played on the basketball team. Well A. C. is now playing with the reserves. You also remember Dovle Enloe, the football star. There are still young Enloes growing up. The Cox family y run the others a good ra before they run out of child-ren. Currently, Seth and Tom Cox are on the Harvester basketball squad. Norman is an older brother, now attending Tech, who played both basketball and football. There is a younger brother, Delmar.
The Dunaway family also has furnished several athletes Pampa and Panhandle schools, including Pete. . . . A lot of people who say they don't like

Cranium Crackers

They might, if you're not careful Don't let the first black face word throw you off. It's put there just deadening, so I looked around for to confuse you. All you need to worry about in each sentence is to pick the correct meaning for the second word in black face. 1. If vocation means "a way of

basketball should go out and see a game, or talk with such fans

as Dr. Jones, Dr. Brown, Kimble T. Neel—and they'll be con-

means (a) profession, (b) hobby (c) pear ranch, (d) art of loafing 2. If version means "translation, (b) bridge, (c) antipathy, (d)

3. If intern means "to shut in." then inter means to (a) release, (b) go between, (c) question, (d) en-4. If inclement means "unset-

tled," then increment means (a) pleasant, (b) increase, (c) burial pleasant, ground, (d) tool. 5. If succulent means "juicy," then truculent means (a) sweet, (b) bold, (c) savage, (d) lonely Answers on Classified Page

Mexicans Would Confiscate Ranch your feet are a symphony! And that you are a lady and can dance Of Rich Publisher

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2 (P)—The northern Chihuahua state today of Mexican Workers (CTM) for sup port in persuading the governmento expropriate a 2,500,000-a to expropriate a 2,500,000-acre ranch of William Randolph Hearst, American newspaper publisher. The peasants charged that Hearst's possession was unconstitutional because the property lies along the frontier, where the constitution pro-

The Family Doctor A certain small amount of cop-

per is necessary for the body every life that babies are usually born with a reserve supply of copper, which is associated with the formation of the red blood cells and the red coloring matter of the blood. In most of the food one ob-tains in the diet, iron, an essential element in the red coloring mat-ter of the blood, and copper are usually found together.

Most foods that supply to the body from 4 to 5 1-1000th of a gram of iron will also supply about one 1-1000th of a gram of copper Meats are an excellent source of iron and copper, but poultry is better than beef for the copper conent. Iron and copper are usually found also in the leafy vegetables, the seeds like beans and peas, and the root vegetables. Liver and oysters are also rich in iron and cop-

The body of a human being of 1000th of a gram of copper. Most of this is contained in the muscles the bones and the liver. These tisanimals, therefore, are good for their iron and copper con-

* * * Anemias, when they occur in in-fants, indicate the need for both and iron; but it has been that adults have enough stored copper in the body so that extra copper is seldom required. Since the amount of copper need-ed in the diet is so small, it is seldom necessary for the average person to give much concern to its provision. If people plan suitably for iron, the copper will usually take care of itself.

Since these discoveries are fairly investigators are continuing to study the question of anemia particularly women who are going have bables and those nursing

According to authorities of the United States Department of Agri-culture, some of the surveys of diets families in different parts of the world showed that even the poorest families eat foods that supply at least 2 to 3 milligrams of copper

So They Say

CRIME is not physical. It is men -DR. ALES HRDLICKA, curator of anthropology, Smithsonian In-

DICTATORSHIPS, regardless of their constitutional or unorthodox nature, are a pattern of control which the logic of circumstances often tends to thrust upon people when certain crisis condiprevail. PROF. J. O. HERTZLER, University of Nebraska sociologist.

THE allies regard it as more than necessary to be kind and prudent toward Rome and Moscow for ob-DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUT-LER, president, Carnegie Endow ment for International Peace,

IF peoples give way and allow injustice to triumph, they will be subjected to the hardest test of history. Neither nations nor men will be able to live in freedom and PREMIER EDOUARD DALADIER

I FAVOR all reasonable efforts to maintain our general trade re-lations with Japan, excluding al-SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH

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res to be true, and fluence to all other and let the result

Dec. 31, 1939

Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas.

You are to be commended for your editorial which appeared in the Sunday News. It is strange there has been so little given out to the public as coming from the Commis sion which, as you say, is due the public since the men who compose the Commission are representatives of the peole. Some of us wonder if the men who compose the Commis-sion have the idea that they know nore what is good for the city than the people who live in it and have the bill to pay in the form of taxes. My influence is nil but I do have a vote and as you say all things of this magnitude should be decided by

the people after both sides are given

full publicity. I should be allowed

hemisphere.

The quotation, reproduced in the original type, is from the into express my views by my vote. troduction to a religious book, "Manual for Adults," printed in In general, I am personally agains the government, from the local to federal, going into business of kind, for it has been shown in 1540. The original is now in the National Library in Madrid. Mexpast that governmental control ican printing antedates that of and operation is not altogether a success, for if the government had been a success at ownership, it Colonial America, honored by a recent U. S. issue, by 100 years. would have retained the railroads Motorists won't need a map if when it had them after the World they tour Peru—they can use a postage stamp. Principal Andean, highways are shown on a recent War. Then again if the government takes all things that are revenue producing, where will the man with issue. The stamps carry a bit of advertising, too, in an inscription money have to invest his capital? It is generally known that private ownership of industry is what has which translates: "Peru has the highest network of vehicle roads made the United States. The big fellow should see this, and most do,

that municipal ownership will maybe reduce his taxes, but in the end if A French and a native soldier shaking hands forms the design of a forthcoming Algerian issue of all activities are taken over by the government there will be no place four values. Proceeds of the sur-tax will go to families of soldiers. for him to invest. If the Commission wants to take revenue producing activities to run the city on, there is a fine opportunity to build a bis office building, take over the tele-phone, establish a trucking business, run a filling station or

any taxes and get all of our needs free, or is this a figment of imagination? Anyway you are right in demandday. In fact, it is so necessary to all that the citizens should know all that the Commission does and really there should be no closed meetings of any kind, even though

big department store. All of these activities are revenue producing. Maybe if they would put in all these

things we would not have to pay

such have been held. Yours truly, H. L. WILDER, 822 N. Frost.

Car-Truck Crash Fatal

ORANGE, Jan. 2 (P)-Jody Sturgill and Fred DeVillenueve remained in a serious condition here today from injuries received in an obile-truck crash that brought

death to James McKernan of Hous-

A BID FOR A SMILE

'Liza had never learned to write and always signed her name with a cross. One week she signed her pay check with a circle and the banker asked her why she didn't make her customary

"Wall, Marse Henry," answered Liza, "Ah done got married yest'day and Ah changed mah

Toledo Schools Reopen

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 2 (P)-Toledo's public schools reopened today after a six-week "financial" holiday for 44,000 pupils. The closing permitted the board of education to avoid paying \$400,000 in salaries to 1,-400 teachers and 350 non-education sion of a \$650,000 deficit.

The question of 1940 financing will come before the new board tonight.

Democracy In An Alien By LYNN HAROLD HOUGH World

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

(CONTINUED) The goal of democracy is an enlightened freedom where individuals of good will give uncoerced allegiance to the insti tutions which insure the general welfare and the common good. In a world whose life is always rela-

tive as it attempts to secure absolute values, the goal always lies beyond, yet even it commands nen's loyalties and attracts their afferiance. Because the goal always summons us from a height which we have never completely reached, it keeps alive aspirations it sustains hope, it commands courage. It creates its own severest critics from within its central

At the very moment when it seems less efficient than the state which has abolished freedom for the sake of efficiency, it is creating those free virtues before which the efficient tyrannies will always to down. If its goal is a flying goal, this means that it goes on with the advancing life of man. It is not a mathematical formula. Its pr ciples become a spirit of life whose dynamic energies are always releasing new qualities in all the varied expressions of the human adventure in this curious and baffling world. It rests on free men choosing among the alternatives of life in the light of permanent principles which increasingly command the intelligence and fulfill the higher aspirations of mankind. The mistakes of free men have more promise for the world than the achievements of men whose liberties are crushed by a totalitarian state.

So democracy meets the alien forces which would destroy its very life. And it meets them in battle array. The battle is all the more sternly testing because democracy meets foes within as well as foes without. It is often betrayed by its professed friends. It is always betrayed by its avowed

The first victory of the democracies in the world-wide conflict must be obtained through a wise use of freedom. It is a misuse of freedom which gives a specious justification for the tyrannical as-sumptions of the totalitarian state. Countries like our own, whose life is based upon the fee-dom of the individual, render a service to the world whose value is beyond calculation every time their individual citizens rise to a dom with intelligence and character and with loyalty to the highest values. One brilliant Alciest values. One brilliant Alci-biades who uses his free leader-

and justice may endanger the freedom of any Athens. True democracies will never use

force against freedom, but they will use force to protect freedom. The force which would destroy freedom must always be met by the force which will uphold free-

This is, of course, a precarious business for the force a man calls forth to defend freedom may be used to suppress it. And very terrible will that betraval be But just because the free man recognizes this danger, he is prepared to meet it. He will not allow the ight for freedom to destroy the freedom for which he fights.

The situation is, of course, complicated by the fact that at best, freedom is so incomplete in this relative world. The free man in a democracy is fighting for a freedom he has not fully attained as will as to maintain a freedom o which the history of his land proudly tells. He must perpetually be fighting to enlarge circle of noble freedom in the so cial and industrial phases of his country's life as well as to defend it as a political and spiritual possession. So he is always fighting on two fronts. But the very free loyalty with which he gives himself to the contentions for liberty is a part of that uncoerced allegiance to good which is the hope of mankind

Men of Good Will It is clear indeed that mocracy is to survive and to do its work in the world, there must be a vast increase of men freely chosen good will. Upon them its very life will depend. And here the Christian religion does its never-ending work. A formula of freedom will never make free men. It is the business of the Christian church, by the grace of God, perpetually to be bringing to all the varied tasks and responsibilities and struggles of life those individual men and women who can be trusted to use freedom nobly and never betray

A man must have some contact with absolute value if his free-dom is to be made secure. And in the God whose face the Christian sees in the face of Christ ther is absolute value always avail able for the individual in the midst of the relativities of life The deepest word ever addresse to the human spirit about the matiers is the word of the apostle Paul: "For freedom did Christ emancipate us. Let us stand up right therefore and be not en tangled again in the bondage of

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Trojans Run Over Vols 14-0 In Decisive Rout

crumbled ruins today—the team that couldn't be beaten met up yesterday with the team that wouldn't be beaten.

of the Rose Bowl; Tennessee a new member of the losing team brigade and shorn of distinction that began

The 14 to 0 score deciding the 25th Rose Bowl classic, witnessed by a jamined-in crowd of 92,000, was the most conclusive since Pitts-burgh won from Washington here in 1937, 21 to 0,

Tennessee staked one of the na-vition's greatest gridiron reputations in the game. Defeat called a halt to a consecutive victory record of 23 hooked together through two full seasons and part of a third. Until the Southern California Trejan power machine rolled to touchdown goal line had not been crossed in 15 encounters—10 last year and five play used by Dr. Harold C. Carl-

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From start to finish Southern which side was superior. It out-downed and outgained Tennessee, on the ground and when checked there shot.

took to the air.
Ambrose Schindler sparked the two scoring drives, late in the sec-ond quarter and again toward the

tail end of the fourth.
The first touchdown opened on the Tennessee 47-vard Schindler had returned a punt of 10 yards to set the stage. He carried the ball in five of the six ground plays and tossed an 11-yard other two gainers. He finally went Praised By Coach

The last-period touchdown gave the assembled thousands a true picture of Trojan power. The team passed and smashed 85 yards after dropped the ball and U. S. C.'s sub hallback Joe Engle had snaked it zone seats. What a football player! Into his own arms on his 15.

Schindler was in the role of field marshal. He directed an attack that brought ready praise for his coach. Headman Jones is not re-

Twice in the trust, line battering or skirting failed. Schindler turned and we'll see how many try to avoid to the air. The second such sortic this jinx number." was on the one-vard line. Tennessee players tightened for another plunge. Schindler passed over the goal line his left to Al Krueger, sub left end. The Volunteers were caught

When Tennessee's Newman fumbled it ended the only scoring bid and his tonsils have parted com of the tram from the old South— pany. the only time it had been able to advance the oval past mid-field.

Catholic And Tempe Teams Play To Tie

EL PASO, Jan. 2 (P)—As rousing Sun Bowl was staged New Year's day by Arizona State of Tempe and

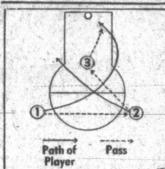
Catholic university.

The boys from the District of Columbia, and the Arizona Cactus belt battled to a scoreless tie before 12,000 southwest partisans in an exhibition of smashing, play-for-keeps football not soon to be forgotten.

Two teams, with a season's record of nearly 500 points between them, found each other too tough to overcome. All for the want of a passer, victory slipped from the grasp of

Rock-ribbed defenses stopped the vaunted charges of Tempe's Ripper Pitts and Catholic's great Rocco the way to victory over the aerial route after the best southwest tra-

Storekeepers in Ilford, north London suburb, have signed "mutual as-sistance pacts" providing that customers of a store forced to close because of air raid damage will transfer to another store included in the pact. BASKETBALL



PITTSBURGH PIVOT

for a set shot. Pivot also has option of whippin California left little doubt as to around and taking one-handed shot

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Jan 2 (AP)-Greetings, ladies and gents, and what's een going on around here? . Nova, who went to Arizona to shake off a cold, now is in a coast hospital with a kidney allment. . . . The bowl aircasts were way over par with old Red Barber at New Orleans setting a wicked pace for the other spielers. . . . Any minute recovering a Tennessee fumble. Fred we thought this big guy Kimbrough Newman. Volunteer's fullback, had was going to charge through and

> Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening lews: "Cincinnati is quite apt to have trouble signing the next ball player... Frank M'Cormick's con-tract was No. 12... The next to affix his signature will be No. 13

regular at the hockey matches. . . . First thing those Colorado basket-ball players wanted to do hit town was to go to one of those whirley, girley burlesque shows. . . Lew Jenkins, the Texas lightweight.

Another First Ten

values, Mike gives you these first early Missouri touchdown fashioned tenners, with the amount each drew by Paul Christman's passing arm, from him last year: Jou Louis, \$820,- sweep straight back after the kick-1000; Henry Armstrong, \$165,000; plays. Lou Ambers, \$155,000; Lou Nova, \$151,000; Melio Bettina, \$137,000; Al Davis, \$112,000; Fred Apostoli, Perryton To Stage

Those smare pro coaches drafted nine guys off the Oklahoma City squad, and if any school can beat that we're willing to learn. . . . Anybody know which girl basket-ball team has the longest winning streak? The Biltmore (N. C.) high

Today's True Story Those football-mad Texans can't be bothered with the game outside Pirro, and none appeared to lead their own red-hot Southwest Con-

> mittee for starting to wire them at "Crimson, N. C." By-The-Way Dept. What happened to the Brothers Knelle

Down yonder in the Sugar Bowl?

HOLD EVERYTHING



East 28 To 11 SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 (P)-A went into the books today, and the boys who played in the 15th annual

Shrine charity football contest were still digging the mud out of their A downpour, starting midway the second period, turned the Kezar The ninth western victory in the 15-year history of the classic

amazing display of brilliant kicking

West Defeats

and passing.

The teams, hand-picked from all sections of the country, each scored in the opening period. The West Clara end, grabbed a 50-yard pass from Halfback Kay Eakin of Arkansas and ran 25 yards to the goal line. Then the East evened the count with a touchdown by George Stirnweiss, North Carolina halfback, who took a short pass from Ed back, and eluded five Westerners en

converted. tallied twice. Herb McCarthy, Den-Olie Cordill. Rice Institute halfwho skirted end for the second West score. Soon after, Leroy Zimmerman, smooth-passing halfback from San Jose (Calif) State passed three times for 36 yards to the East one-yard line, from where Frank Emmons, Oregon fullback, lunged over.

The east picked up two points on a safety in the third period when Francis Stulgaitis, Columbia end, pounced on the ball after Eakin's punt from behind his own goal was blocked. The Easterners got two more in the next period. The West after a 15-yard clipping penalty, and Zimmerman grounded the ball in the end zone rather than risk a weak

The West scored its fourth touchlown in the final period when Lee Artoe, California tackle, grabbed a sailed over the head of Dick Casiano, Pittsburgh, half, and plopped into the end zone

Georgia Tech **Beats Missouri**

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2 (A)-Coach Bill Alexander ranked his 1940 Orange Bowl victors today with the teams in Georgia Tech footcall history after watching the Engineers bewilder Missouri, 21 to 7. "This Tech team hasn't as much power as our 1928 Rose Bowl squad, out it can do more things with the the grizzled coach grinned.

Missouri never had a chance after Still the open season for "first the Tech magicians warmed up tens," it seems: . . Fight Maestro yesterday.

Mike Jacobs has joined in the fun. A crowd of 36,500 saw the En-Based entirely on box office gincers, far from discouraged'by an

000; Tony Galento, \$352,000; Bob off to tie the score and then add Pastor, \$348,000; Bill Cenn, \$285,- two more touchdowns on lightning

Bowling Tournament

PERRYTON, Jan. 2-Invitations are being prepared and plans are in progress for a two-day bowling tournament in which Perryton will proximately 25 north Panhandle towns. Preliminary elimination matches will be played Sunday, January 21, with the final sched-uled for the following Sunday,

ference. . . So, when the Clemson (S. C.) Tigers were invited to the Cotton Bowl, you must excuse the chairman of the welcoming comchairman of the welcoming comc the different events with a grand prize to the winning team in the ten, five and three pin competition and to mixed double winners.

All winners in the first part of the tournament will make the trek back to Perryton on the following Sunday for the finals. Eight alleys' will be used for the competition during the tourna-

Kimbrough Badly Underrated Aver Tulane Footballers

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 (AP)-Tulane university's football players think John Kimbrough, the fullback who led the Texas Aggies to a 14-13 triumph in the Sugar Bowl game, "Kimbrough," said Ralph Wenzel, the most underrated all-American

Bob (Jitterbug) Kellogg, Tulane's of this letter and I am authorized partisan in character," Cumming 165-pound halfback who almost led his team to victory, told of his experiences tackling the Texas juggernaut and said Kimbrough remarked to him after one of them: "You're the cleanest little tackler

Kellogg added that he didn't reply ecause "any guy who tackles Kimough doesn't feel like talking for

Sports writers and others almost unanimously labeled Kimbrough one of the great fullbacks of all time. STOP! LOOK!! READ!! White Gas

16c 18c LONG'S STATION

Advice From Most Valuable Brother



Joe DiMaggio, left, tells his kid brother, Dominic, how to becom the most valuable player in American League. Joe should know. He was voted such in 1939 and New York Yankees have been world champions since he joined them four years ago. Dominic reports to Boston Red Sox next spring

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraitt



"Say, Toots, shake a leg away from here while I fix this

GOP Invited To **Jackson Dinners** With FDR's Okay

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (A)-Reublican congressional leaders received today with surprise-and

velt-approved invitation to attend the annual Democratic Jackson Day

with thanks. House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts, one of those invited, apparently sounded the general sen-

timent when he told reporters: "I haven't made up my mind because I am always suspicious of the Greeks bearing gifts."

Senate Majority Leader McNary of Oregon and his assistant, Senator Austin of Vermont, declined to com-ment. There appeared, however, little likelihood that they would take advantage of the invitations extended by Homer Cummings, former attorney general and chairto be honored (non-paying) guests der present conditions." at the \$100-a-plate dinner here The name of the at the \$100-a-plate dinner here

January 8. Cummings wrote the trio that it was "a bit unusual" to invite Republicans to the dinner, which always has been a Democratic po- of natural minerals, litical love feast, but that "these are unusual days."

Bridges To Seek Naturalization **Papers Quickly**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 (P)-Harry Bridges, California CIO leader, said today "now that obstacles have been cleared away" by Dean James M. Landis' report on deportation charges against him "I shall seek naturalization at the

earliest possible moment." "I have long desired to become an American citizen," said the labor leader in a written statement. "It disclosures of the proceedings, why I have been unable to fulfill that

personal" in the proceedings which the Harvard law school dean conducted during 11 weeks here this summer as special examiner into labor department charges that Bridges belonged to the Communist party. "I was on trial but labor was fought the case, and won."

No Time For Fishing

LONDON, Jan. 2 (A)-The Presigreeting to the organization: mer attorney general and chair-man of the Jackson Day committee, of my finding time for fishing un-Neville Chamberlain.

Rock wool is made from natural rock or from different combinations

you will attend but that his address "The president is, of course, aware on that occasion will be strictly non-



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Aggies May Play U.S.C. In Los Angeles, Jan. 15

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 (A)-Ru ers of college football after its bold Sugar Bowl triumph over Tulane, mighty Texas A. and M. today ponered the thought of playing South-ern California, Rose Bowl kings, in a post-season game for the Finnish relief fund.

Over a banquet table celebration of the 14-13 defeat of Tulane's Green Wave, Coach Homer Norton, a mild man threatened only a seawith the rose Bowl winners and com- den "What do we think of it? Well,

we love to play football!"
Officials of A. and M., members in the belief that such a game was a rather remote possibility, but indicated that it would be considered.

Charley Timmons, who beat out a senior for a place in the starting Clemson backfield, led the offense

in Los Angeles "about Jan. 15," with an expected million dollar gate to go to Finland for relief purposes. To Norton, however, the most im- ond period. portant thing was a meeting with McFadden stood out, however, as junk heap only a few months back ksix-foto-three 180-pound young is expected to demand a five-year man was not over-rated. ontract with certain changes in the

It's no secret that Norton, riding boom year, has been approached by several major colleges, including Stanford university.

Yesterday the Aggles' great fullback, John Alec Kimbrough, 210pound all-American performer, chik stormed the Sugar Bowl with a line. lassic running exhibition before 73,000 fans-largest sports crowd in one pass labeled "touchdown" and

country. On 26 carries he through for 152 yards, or a 5.7 yard

Deep in the fourth period, after touchdowns that put the Aggles behind, 13-7, Kimbrough got his tiring mates together and put across the winning score on the seventh play f a dramatic, 70-yard drive.

Price Boots Points

Walemon (Cotton) Price, Aggie

quarterback, booted both pints, blocked in astounding fashon, shared in Kimbrough's running silly. On the honor roll also was down behind marvelous blocking. Herbie Smith, 160-pound end, who blocked the Tulane try for that would have tied the to a touchdown. Denied once after reaching the led by Kimbrough, surged back for

Clemson Beats Boston 6-3 In Nerve-Wracking Battle

son ago with dismissal in the middle of a disappointing year, shook off the back slaps, admitted he had heard talk of a post-season game to replace the great Banks McFad-

They beat Boston college's bruis-

ing Eagles 6-3 in a nerve-wracking game of long runs and sensational passes before 20,000 here yesterday of the athletic council and others with McFadden being forced to

Reports in this football mad city of Clemson's fighting Tigers. Timmons carried the ball 27 times for a

the athletic council of Texas A. and the mainspring of the team, his M., scheduled in a few days. Then great punting, generalship, running the man who was destined for the and defense telling the experts the

Chunkin' Charley O'Rourke gave Clemson heart-failure more than once with his sensational passing and it was O'Rourke's slithering return of a punt down to Clemson's 15-yard line that paved the for a goal from the toe of Alex Lukachik, a substitute end. Lukachik kicked it from the 25-yard It was Bryant who batted down

the history of the southland—to crush a great Tulane team that couldn't hold the Haskell, Tex., hurhe thundered up and down field in 60 minutes of the greatest one-man show ever staged in this part of the common show ever staged in this part of the common show ever staged in this part of the common show ever staged in this part of the common shows the common to end the Eagles' threat. It was the last Cotton Bowl game

to be promoted individually by J. Curtis Sanford, young Dallas. oil man who started the classic in 1936. He is stepping aside next season the first period from the Tulane 32 on four plays. Not until the third period did Tu-

lane come out from under a thor-

ough beating the Aggies were handing out. Kellogg took a quick kick on his own 25 and sprinted 75 sprees and passed the Tulanians yards down the sidelines for a touch-Soon after, Tulane recovered an Aggie fumble and moved right The Aggies took the kickoff and,

DALLAS, Jan. 2 (P)—Clemson's of Dallas business men who are country Gentlemen rolled back to South Carolina today with the Cotton Bowl trophy in their possession their champion in the game each

Lubbock Turns Down Offer From Jal. N. M.

LUBBOCK, Jan. 2 (A)-The Texas chollboy football seasons at an end. State champion Lubbock High from the champion of New Mexico

able to accept the post-season game with Jal, N. M. We have had a long season and we feel that it would not be fair to the boys. Also, it is our understanding that the Texas Interscholastic League pro-

Keeps Record 'Clear'

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (P) Otis Thompson, 32-year-old negro, kept his New Year's rendezvous with the

On Jan. 1, 1938, he was arrested On Jan. 1, 1939, he was arrested On Jan. 1, 1940, he was charged again with felonious assault in the stabbing of his wife, in serious con-

the first arrested for a felony in New York

Read The Classified Ads



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January Clearance Sale

ALL \$29.50 to \$35.00 SUITS

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806 W. Foster Phone 802 **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

2-Special Notices THE following berber shops are forced to reduce prices, haircuts 25c. Holt's Barber Shop, Sarges Barber Shop, Imperial Barber Shop, Griffin Barber Shop.

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4-Lost and Found

LOST:-Night of December 30, 1939-An Excelsior Accordian \$15 reward and no stions asked. The finder will please designate the place the instrument will be left. Also where the reward may be paid. Call Radio Station KPDN, Pampa LOST :- Brown billfold with valuable pa

pers. Finder may keep most of money it billfold and papers are mailed to Box 728 EMPLOYMENT

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Question on Editorial Page
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By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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AVE ME A SEVERE START WHEN

COURSE TO THIS PORT ? JOVE,

DID WE PARTAKE OF ANYTHING

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HOW DID WE HAPPEN TO STEER OUR

HEAVILY SPICED

THAT WOODEN POCAHONTAS

AWOKE THIS MORNING



RED RYDER Time Out for Discussion



VILLAGE, LITTLE BEAVER, GOES O.J THE WAR-PATH AND ORGANIZES A BAND OF "KID VIGILANTES

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AUGHT OOOLA! WHAT ARE WE GOING TO





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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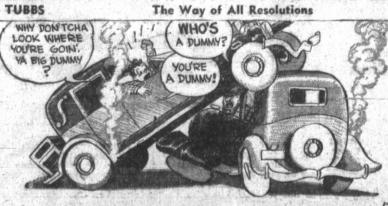


HOW'S YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION ABOUT BEING POLITE AND CONSIDERATE TO FELLOW MOTORISTS COMING ALONG?

WASH TUBBS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOW, WHEN MY LITTLE LAMB PLOPS INTO THAT SAPOLE AND THE THUMS TACK STARTS TO WORK



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BY ROY CRANE

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BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

TESTERDAY: The Moravia has been torpedoed. Passengers rush for the lifehanis. Many sees her mysterious visitor slip over the side. A second torpedo strikes. Many is hurt. She revives in a lifehasi.

The pain was momentarily forgotten as she looked around her. No longer was she staring at rolling black waters. She was in a long room where beds had been packed and the packed room where beds had been packed to the packed room where beds had been packed room where beds had been packed room walked quietly away.

room where beds had been packed closely together. A row of muslingowned women met her eyes.

Leaning toward her was the occupant of the next bed. "I've been watching for you to come to," a masal voice said. "I'm Mrs. Tully, one of the survivors from the Monay hing about, unconscious like you was, but we were brought into this London hospital two days ago. "Mary leaned back against her pillow, her lashes fluttering like tired butterflies.

She was alive then—she, Mary Caroll—and in London. What blessedness! Her first thought was of Vincent Gregg, Vincent was in London, too. No doubt he was in London to the continue the continue to continue to continue to continue the continue to continue the continue the continue the continue

London, too. No doubt he was in one he was most interested in the hall outside the ward right now, his long vigil for her to awaken ended at last. To be alive

She handed a newspaper to be have a newspaper to of hysteria, put her finger to her the hall outside the ward right pain in her face meant nothing.

Right now, she was too weary to move. When a gray-garbed view us. And to think that we're your purse," she whispered. "Not that the dress, torn to tatters, will being at the bottom of the sea." do you much good, but if having opened her eyes again as a figure opened her ey move. When a gray-garbed stirred beside her.

"Hello," said a reassuring voice. "I'm Dr. Lenox. Feeling better

Mary saw his towering figure and a thatch of red hair. The doctor went on, "You've been suffering from shock. I think the worst is over. You must be very quiet for a long time. I'm going to give u medicine that will make you

tor's voice—an obviously Yankee there. drawl. His red hair caught her Both alive. ye. "Why, I remember you," she lied to speak to Mrs. Tully. She tried to speak to Mrs. Tully. She tried to speak to Mrs. Tully. Ward opened and a slowly down the aisle. "It's wrong. I'm not dead. I'm Wincent! (To Be Canting eye. "Why, I remember you," she tried to say. The words came thick

YESTERDAY: Mary awakens in London nursing home, finds an merican, Dr. Lenox, earing for the last that he may hed ells Mary that it was only brough Dr. Lenox's care that fary's life was saved. In a newspaper, Mary reads her own inmemong the dead. Anna Whiters in heen saved. A man-enters the ward—Vincent!

CHAPTER IX

Tully was middle-aged, but there silent. ige enough of what had confusion of the lifeboats, she had a trance, driven hopelessly on. appearance.

attention.

Vincent was here-Vincent had not given her up for dead!

Mrs. Tully, leaning toward her,

Tully, suddenly agitated, reached for it.

Too late. Mary Carroll was staring in fascinated horror at her reflection. Hair comiled tightly back, asnen, mottled skin, and a terribly twisted, misshapen cheek.

AS Mrs. Tully tore the mirror

AS Mrs. Tully tore the mirror from her hands, Mary was vaguely aware that the woman kept saying. The very thing Dr. Lenox warned me about. The very thing. He'll be furious. You mustn't mind, dearie. You're lucky to be alive."

The gabbling was lost on Mary as, crottened in her pillows, she would be hard a coround to her would be hard back a screen. Description of the mouth to held back a screen. Description of the mouth to held back a screen. Description of the mouth to held back a screen. Description of the mouth to held back a screen. Description of the mouth to held back a screen. Description of the mouth to held back a screen. Description of the mouth to held back a screen. Description of the mouth to held back a screen. Description of the mouth to held back a screen. Description of the mouth to held back a screen. Description of the mouth to held back a screen. Description of the mouth to held back a screen. Description of the mouth to held back a screen. Description of the mouth to held back a screen. Description of the must to the must have been the witless cause of the bedter. If the must be the must have been the witless cause of the bedter. If the must be must know at once with the held back a screen. Description of the must be must know at once when the Moravia was torpedoed seemed superficial at first. But this yet."

The nurse brought medicine. "Drink this a.d you'll feel better," she ordered briskly. Her criep skirts rustled indignantly as she ordered briskly. Her criep skirts rustled indignantly as she with the scing skirts rustled indignantly as she ordered briskly. Her criep skirts rustled indignantly as she ordered briskly. Her criep skirts rustled indignantly as she ordered briskly. Her criep skirts rustled indignantly as she ordered briskly. Her criep skirts rustled indignantly as she ordered briskly. Her criep skirts rustled indignantly as she ordered briskly. Her criep skirts rustled indignantly as she ordered briskly. Her criep skirts rustled indignantly as she ordered briskly. Her criep

tor in the restaurant during the air raid."

Dr. Lenox was smiling pleas- alive, I say."

to be in Vincent's arms! The Mary. "Seems like I can't read lip in a quieting gesture and distant in her face meant nothing." them fast enough with all the news appeared. When she came back, about the sinking of the Moravia. she had a package, paper-wrapped, Reporters have been in to inter- in her hands. "Your dress and eyes as if heaven must witness her gratitude.

The hypodermic Dr. Lenox had given was lulling Mary. Through side had her back turned. It was drooping lids, she glanced at the privacy Mary Carroll needed. Newspaper with its screaming headlines. She saw a black-bordered column headed "List of its revealed chards on the other of the paper. She saw a gray dress the paper. She saw a gray dress the paper. She saw a gray dress the paper. Dead."

her eyes. She stared at the type—belong to Anna Winters, my cabin 'Mary Carroll, 23, New York.' mate." Something must be wrong. What doze off again. This won't hurt a ghastly error. She bent closer to opened the pocketbook, unmistak-Mary tried to struggle up. There have something familiar in the doc-Then they were both saved. as the door at the far end of the ward opened and a man came

across his fonehead.

For a minute, the ward's shaded recover, Miss Winters." MRS. TULLY, refreshed by her seemed to drop away. Mary Car-stupidly. "Miss Winters?"

Vines once been real beauty to make ing, indifferent look-and walked but she knew, of a sudden, what people describe her as a "hand- on. There hadn't been a sign of had happened. Her hand touched ome woman." Even in the terror recognition in his glance. Only the big, black pocketbook on the of the sinking Moravia and the utter weariness, as if he were in bed. Anna Winters' bag. She saw

managed to present an arresting Mary buried her face under the chair. Anna Winters' dress. sheets. Vincent hadn't known her!

Mary Carroll, her eyes leaping with wild joy at sight of the figure counted for by now, I guess."

She classed has bands a serious heart condition. Shock of the torpedoing and the stampede that coming down the aisle, paid no She clasped her hands piously.

"The others have gone to their

rewards." Mary remained motionless until she heard Vincent's familiar steps, Mary started to signal wildly to slow and dragged now, return from his search through the ward the she moaned, low, despair-black handbag was Anna's passingly.

Mrs. Tully, leaning toward her, caught the excitement. "What's wrong? See anyone you know?"

"It's my sweetheart," Mary began, furious because the words were so blurred and indistinct. She heard Mrs. Tully say, "Honest, I wouldn't have let her see the mirror for the world."

"He's coming down the ward."

Mrs. Tully, obviously not understanding, let the mirror slip from her hands. Mary saw it sliding and saw reflected in it an ugly, you've been through."

"Busser ushed quickly to her "To Whom It May Concern."

Had it not been for the terrible disfigurement. Mary Caroll would have cleared it all up at once. As bus twas, she was too mute, too stunned to know which way to stunned to know the standard stunne 0 0 0

and saw reflected in it an ugly, you've been through."

dislorted face. She caught the glass and drew it closer, as Mrs.

Tully, suddenly agitated, reached Dr. Lenox went on, "As long as you're an English girl, you can make herself freard: "Tell me the stay right here in London."

Mary nodded. Yes, she would Dr. Lenox drew a chair to the stay in London. Perhaps Vincent

Mrs. Tully looked blank. "We're lucky," she mumbled, "lucky to be

THE stab of pain in her face made Mary Carroll open her eyes.

Instinctively, she reached out one hand to grip the edge of the content of the Instinctively, she reached out one hand to grip the edge of the rocking lifeboat. Instead, her hand touched something soft—a sheet. The pain was momentarily forgot—the pain was momentarily f

chance going against orders."

Mrs. Tully still slept. The
woman in the bed on the other bordered column headed "List of in mangled shreds and a bulky, water-soaked pocketbook. "This Her own name leaped up before isn't mine," she began.

The nurse had gone. Mary

(To Be Continued)

closer and closer to her bedside. Lenox went on, "Speech will come Vincent's lean face was haggard, back gradually, I'm sure. As for a haunted look in his eyes. His the paralysis, there's a new treatbrows, no longer cocked in amused ment that can help you. Please arrogance, were like black arrows believe me when I say nothing will be left undone to help you

green light, the beds in even rows, "Miss Winters?" Mary repeated

nap, stirred in bed. Mrs. roll was alone, her very heartbeat. She stopped, more terrified than ever. The doctor had not underfleet- stood what she was trying to say, the tattered gray dress across the

Sitting up in bed, she reached She hadn't known herself. Per- INSTANTLY, everything became under her pillow and drew forth haps Mary Carroll was dead.

a large square mirror and from Mrs. Tully was trying to be comforting. "There's people coming in her all the time looking for tens. followed had perhaps permitted her to die quickly and mercifully.

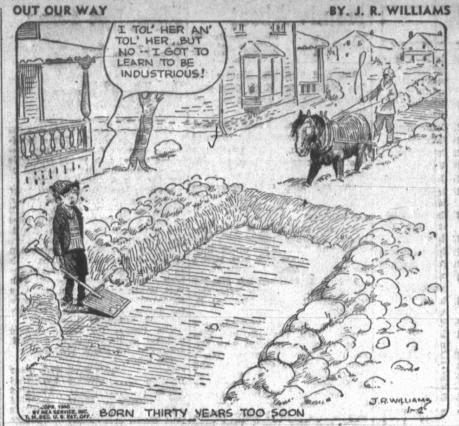
That's how the ghastly mistake had been made. Mary Carroll was listed as dead-Anna Winters as

black handbag was Anna's pass-port and visa, and the letter-

can employers, today had its Public Employes today served notice on the government that those emthe recent consolidation of the ployes either have to be given jobs ing airplane lubricants.

Mexican Government department of press and publicity in other departments or awarded the into the department of government severance benefits provided by national law-or. Well, or else.

Out of whale, sardine and herring



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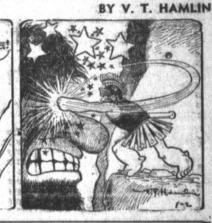


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SEE LADY SEE LADY SLIP ME THE \$500!



LOOKS TO ME LIKE THAT GUY JUTTY HAS KINDA WELL, YOU CAN'T BLAME ANYONE BUT YOURSELF, NUTTY OFF ME!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





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TH' CARS,
PANSY -YO IS
TH' SHREWDEST
OF US ALL!

The Taming of the Shrewd

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BOYS!-MAH MAMMY GOT \$500 T BUY SOME CARS - BUT AH WARMS YO'-SHE IS POW FUL FOXY!

WIZARD WHEN IT COMES TO BUSINESS





BOOTHS AND HER BUDDIES





Controversia Laws Passed **Bv** Mexicans

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2 (A)-The 37th Mexican congress adjourned tonight after adopting two of the most controverslal laws that have confronted the legislature in recent

Approved and sent to President Cardenas for promulgation were the titutional amendment "socializing" all education in Mexico and the measure putting the nation's vast system of auto bus transportation on a cooperative basis.

These laws, carrying forward still another step the revolutionary pro-gram of Cardenas' administration, were passed unanimously in their final form by the senate and the chamber of deputies, It was under-stood that President Cardenas threw influence behind both laws, which have aroused widespread op-

Intensive debate has raged around the two proposals throughout the nation, and there was evidence that broad sector of the Mexican peowere oposed to their objectives. Political and educational organiwere reported to have planned large demonstrations in at seven of Mexico's principal cities tomorrow against the educa-

The amendment, when promulgated by the chief executive, will require all schools, state operated and private, to teach their students theories of government and economics which will prepare them to citizens of a socialist state.

The only important modification ovided that co-education education should be introduced gradually instead of immediately. The law of communications,

against which several unions recently ordered protest suspensions of work, will compel all transport companies in the nation to become organized as workers' cooperatives. Present owners of the companies will become partners in the new cooperatives.

There were reports that the law was the first step toward placing all of Mexican transportation and communications — shipping, railways, street cars, and radio stations—on cooperative footing.

Before adjourning the congress elected a permanent commission of deputies and senators which will function until a new congress is elected and takes office next Sep-

Navy Will Rush Ship **Building This Year**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)-The Navy broke its peacetime recwarship building during

Officials listed today 30 cruisers, destroyers and submarines that were completed and put in comon during the last year, compared with 16 in 1938 and 24 the

With 130 major fighting ships. under creases in the building estimates prepared for Congress.

Well - informed administration quarters have heard that the Navy's dit" maintained for their use on the budget as approved by President fund of some \$160,000,000 largely to advance construction, aside from increased sums to carry on work already in progress.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Naval Committee has proposed authorization for 96 more warships, and others in Congress have suggested that 65,000-ton bat-tleships be undertaken. Without awaiting action on such proposals, the Navy is going ahead with the two capital ships of 45,000 tons voted at the last session.

'Soldier's Friend' Dies JOHNSTOWN, O., Jan. 2 (49)-Rep

Ashbrook known as the "soldiers' friend" be-cause of sponsoring a record number of pension bills, died last night He was serving his 10th congres-

sional term from the 17th Ohio dis-Ashbrook also was editor and publisher of the Johnstown Independent and president of the Johns-

town bank.



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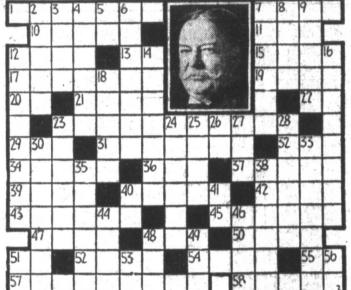
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Pampa Bank Lent Nearly A Million In First Six Months Of Last Year

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Mayor In 48 Hours

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 2 (A)

The city commission, acting at the

behest of political leader Edward H. Crump, was scheduled to name

Reprisentative Walter Chandler (D-

Crump resigned as mayor yester-day after holding office a scant two

Crump's only official act as may

or was to withdraw the city's invita-

tion to the American Newspaper

Guild to hold its convention here

next June. Local and national of-

ficers of the Guild, terming Crump's

believed withdrawal would not in-

terfere with plans for their Memphis

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 2 (AP)-

The only major areas showing in-

Vield in Oklahoma dinned 11

Crude Production

In U. S. Decreases

"undemocratic," said they

Tenn) as new mayor, Chandler

resign from Congress.

That Texas banks are actively meeting the credit needs of their communities is indicated by figures Memphis Has Fourth announced by the American Bankers Association showing that the commercial banks of the Lone Star State made more than 850,000 new loans totaling \$580,000,000 to business firms and individuals during the 1939 and is preparing to step up first six months of 1939 and re-the rate of riveting. | first six months of 1939 and re-newed 575.000 outstanding loans totaling \$725,000,000 during the fice its fourth mayor within 48

same period. The National Bank of Pampa is that period, local figures show, made 1,930 loans for a total of \$716,318.-14. These included 1,099 personal loans for \$89,958.91, 203 automobile loans for \$89,985.91, 203 automobile fleet" motor torpedo boats and loans for \$353,745.54, 251 agricultural and livestock loans for \$153,352.87 construction or ordered, the high 38 real estate loans for \$26,855.44, has asked decided in- and 49 other loans for \$32,638.38. The survey also reveals that busi- for 12 years. City Commissioner Clifess firms in Texas are using less ford Davis became temporary mayor. than half of the "open lines of cre-

> books of the banks. These figures are based on reports received from 182 of the Texas banks holding membership in the A. B. A., or 21 per cent of the 873 commercial banks in the state, and make allowance for the concentration of lending activity in the metropolitan areas of Dallas and Hous-

The 182 banks reported they made 232,237 new loans totaling \$193.-841,088 between January 1 and June 39, 1939, and renewed 155,947 outstanding leans totaling \$256,- Daily crude oil production in the 332,552. In addition, they reported United States dropped 316,200 bar-2.469 new mortgage loans to home owners and other real estate own-

ers totaling \$6,728,148. The average number of new loans

renewal was for \$1.644. The average number of new mortthe average mortgage was for \$2,-

addition to making loans of individual applications, the banks of the larger cities maintain what are known as "open lines of credit" on their books, available to regular business borrowers at all times. Nineteen banks reported such open lines of credit totaling \$25,223,971. However, only \$10,253,120, or 40 per cent of this credit, was being used by business firms on June 30.

Clarksburg Claims To Be 'Safest City'

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 2 (P) This proud northern West Virginia ity of 30,000 inhabitants today claimed the distinction of being the nation's safest city of its size for

motorists and pedestrians. Factory whistles and sirens proclaimed the passing of 31 months without a traffic fatality. Congratulatory messages came from national safety council leaders who are investigating Clarksburg's "safest

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Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mobley left because of ill this morning for Knox City after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Art 18 Goddess of

peace. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton 23 Conference. North Davis street, have returned 24 Satirical. from Lebanon, and Lynchburg. 25 To discover. Missouri, where they spent the holi-

26 Within. 27 Ovum. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stephenson 28 Seeding visited with Lir. Stephenson's father device.

accounts. 2 Mental images 33 Reigning. 35 Spore clusters. spent the holidays with Mrs. Meek's 38 To tune again. mother, Mrs. Mary J. Clements. 40 Plural

pronoun. 41 South America. 44 Half. Mr. and Mrs. W. Mullinax and

famly, Lillian, Elizabeth, and Esta June, spent the holidays with Mr. Mullinax's niece at Merce gone they visited Old Mexico and the Gulf coast. They were joined at Mercedes by Turney Mullinax of Houston, and Elizabeth returned to Chillicothe, Missouri, where she a student in the business college Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thut have

W. L. Davis, Jr. and Roy McNett left today for West Texas State college in Canyon after spending the holidays in Pampa Miss Juanita McCracken of Ama

returned from a visit in Las Vegas,

rillo, formerly of Pampa, visited with friends and relatives over the New Year holiday. Miss Katheryn Snell left today West Texas State college, after disting with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Snell Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Solomor and son, Jerry, have returned to their home in Fredrick, Oklahoma, after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solomon.

Jack Walstad, a student at Texas A. and M. college in College Station, left Friday for New Orlean to attend the Sugar Bowl game pefore returning to college. Mrs. Annabell Line of El Reno, Okla., spent the holidays in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solo-

J. W. Graham has returned Houston where he is a student in Rice Institute.

T. B. Solomon left today Austin to continue his studies in the University of Texas. Ed Bisett has returned to Notre Dame college in South Bend, In-

er, Mrs. E. W. Bisett. Miss Jeanette Cole, a student in Texas Tech college, has returned to Lubbock after visiting in Pam-Thumbing over another page of its colorful political history, Memphis pa during the holidays, made ready today to induct into of-

Miss Harriett Hunkapillar returned to University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., to complete a course in pharmacy this month. Mr. and Mrs. Meddrell of Phil-lips camp left this morning with their son, Robert, Miss Lee Fender, Miss Marguerite Hutchinson, and Ralph Hamilton for Etillwater,

lahoma, where the group will reenter Oklahoma A. and M. college. minutes. He succeeded Watkins Overton, the city's chief executive Mr. and Mrs. Modrell will return Funeral services for the infant Aylor of LeFors were conducted vesterday afternoon in the chapel at Clay's Funeral home by the Rev.

> ors Baptist church. Burial was in LeFors cemetery. The child died Sunday morning

W. R. Lawrence, pastor of the Le-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tucker and daughter, Bobbie, have returned from a 2,000-mile trip to South Texas where they visited in the Rio Grande Valley, Reynosa, Mexico, Corpus Christi, Galveston, Houston, and other towns. Daily crude oil production in the

Jack and Bill Coons returned vesterday to Mena, Ark., after spending the holidays here visiting

friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Will Fullinreported per bank was 1,276, and the average number of renewals per bank was 857, and the average region, 1,240 to 87,070.

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375 to 424,400; East Texas 98,471 to ifornia 19,000 to 602,250; Kansas gages reported per bank was 14, and 394,379; all Texas 282,206 to 1,305,- 5,150 to 178,600, and Illinois 2,112 885; Louisiana 2,108 to 267,075; Cal- to 332,572.

By Sylvia

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an' Fan'll come home dead-tired, an' find the dessert all made! I just can't wait to see her face."

Houston Tops Entire State In Building

The waning year was one of the best in a decade for Texas builders, a survey of major cities dis-closed today, with 17 big and little communities running up a total of \$80.000.000 in the twelve months.

Houston again expanded twice as fast as its nearest competitor. and mother in New Mexico during Dallas, running up a building bill the holidays.

Dallas, running up a building bill of more than \$25,000,000. This total turned Saturday night from Indiana and Kentucky where they spent the holidays with the second second

of several middle-sized cities such Austin, Corpus Christi and Lub-Mrs. G. I. Davidson left Monday bock. They ran neck-and-neck with for Fort Smith, Arkansas, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. \$80,000,000 total did include figures for Beaumont, El Paso, Port Arthur, Harlingen or Brownsville.

The figures for Dallas include building in its two suburbs which

1	The totals:
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1	Dallas 12,831,699
١	San Antonio 69.941 8.431,255
1	Austin 34.872 7.107,670
1	Fort Worth 30.797 7.084,490
1	Corpus Christi 5,950 6,567,588
-	Lubbock 393.285 3,593,956
4	Amarillo 18,250 2,644,126 Galveston 3,563 1,371,578
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	Wichita Falls 3,000 1,277,742
	Tyler 2,407 916,476
1	Midland 4,500 661.964
	Odessa 1,125 603,097
	Abilene 595,980
	Pampa 573.725 San Angelo 3.320 457,416 Big Spring 10.035 306,503
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	Lubbock's big closing week in-
	cluded a permit for a \$239,000 ex-
	pansion of the light plant. Hous-
	ton's yearly total exceeded 1938's
	by \$319,487. Pampa's total was up
	nearly \$100,000 over 1938. Denison's
	figure was a record in the recent
١,	history of the city. San Angelo's
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total did not include \$300,000 in

paving and sewer contruction.

Oil Properties To Be Paid For Says President Cardenas

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2 (AP)-The door to any compromise so-lution of the historic foreign oil expropriation controversy seemed firmly closed today by President Cardenas' New Year message to the people of Mexico.

Observers declared the president's radio broadcast last night apparently meant, only, one thing: Cardenas was determined the \$400,000,000 properties of the 17 American, British and Netherlands petroluem companies should be revaluated in the light of the seizure and then paid, for the president does not contemplate any

settlement that would return, or divide, control of the properties to the original owners. In his speech from the national palace, Cardenas declared; "Now that the supreme court has

approved the legality of the seiz-ure, the presidential decree (of expropriation, March 18, 1938) is not under discussion nor any formula proposed by the companies request-ing to intervene again in the administration of the industry. One the evaluation has been completed, we shall proceed to payment of the properties in accordance with the

The trend of the president's mesin addition sage, in addition to the analysis of the petroleum situation, indicatin a local hospital. Survivors are the ed that the chief executive desired to consolidate the revolutionary re-forms his government has made in recent years rather than to undertake new reforms.

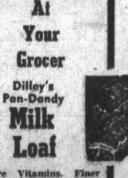
900,000 Women And Children To Share In Security Funds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (A)-The social security board estimated to-night that 900,000 men, women and children would share in the more than \$100,000,000 to be distributed next year under the revised social security law.

The first checks, Chairman Ar-thur J. Altmeyer said, will go out February 1, representing payments for January to retired elderly work-

In a radio interview (NBC), Altmeyer said that the new social insurance program should make pos-sible monthly benefits to a family ranging up to \$50 or \$60. That, com bined with savings and other small income, should be sufficient to hold a family together, allow it to lead a "normal, self-reliant life," and keep off the relief rolls, he added.

To back up its old age pension checks, the government has \$1.400,-000,000 collected by levies on payrolls. The original law would have boosted the rate of these taxes from one per cent to one and one-half per cent beginning January 1, but, at its last regular session, Congress at the one per cent level until 1943.



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Dies Will Ask **His Committee** Be Extended

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (A)-The * concluding its second year of inquiry into un-American activities, will call on the government tomorrow for stricter enforcement of alien laws, but again will defer making specific lative recommendations

Well-informed sources said today port, which must be filed with the tain these two general proposals:

of its procedure. They objected par
1. An intensified campaign for ticularly to recent announcement

deportation, passport and foreign agent registration laws.

These recommendations are, in substance, the high spots of the report which six of the seven comatteemen came to Washington to-ay to approve. Persons close to Chairman Dies (D-Tex) said that all It was learned that Dies, ill at als Orange, Tex., home, would us

resolution extending the inquiry for at least one more year. However, two committeemen have said that they would insist that the the committee expires, would con- committee, if continued, revise some

the second recommendation as the

prosecution of every known violator without formal hearings of an in-of the immigration, naturalization, vestigator's findings that some vestigator's findings that some consumers' organizations had Communist affiliation. 2. Renewed publicity for un-And Rep. Dempsey (D-NM) said American activities which are be-yond the scope of existing statutes. tee make public the names of any

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