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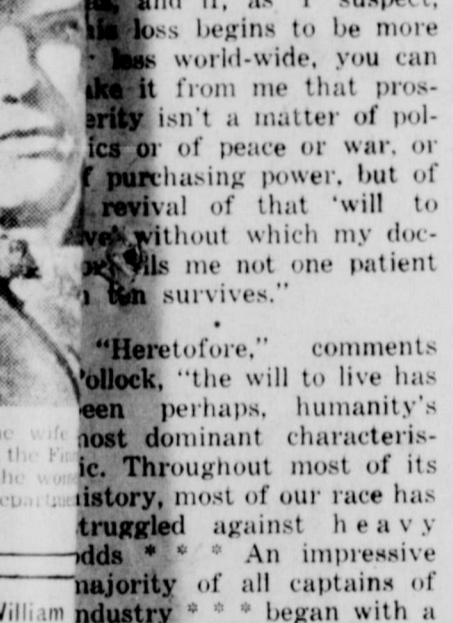
In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

January 1... Local Pictures! Local News! Local Editorials! Scrape... rappers... Tex. (AP)...

## Local Pictures!

Through the Editor's Spectacles  
By GEORGE  
Has business lost interest? questions noted author...

## Why It's Cold Up in Finland



FINLAND  
Arctic Circle  
Hudson Bay  
1800 miles  
CANADA  
Chicago New York  
UNITED STATES  
New Orleans Atlantic Ocean  
Gulf of Mexico Miami

If Finnish soldiers find the fighting cold, its because they are battling in a climate comparable to this hemisphere's Canadian or Alaskan regions. Map shows position Finland would occupy if swung around the Arctic circle from Europe to North America.

Brownwood Man on Board of Control  
AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (AP)—Harry Knox, Jr., former Brownwood merchant, relinquished his \$3,600 a year job as adjutant general yesterday and began a six-year term as a member of control at a salary of \$7,000 annually.

FDR TO PLACE RELIEF CUTS UP TO SOLONS  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt will put it up to congress this week to decide whether federal expenditures for relief and similar purposes should be reduced, an influential administration supporter predicted.

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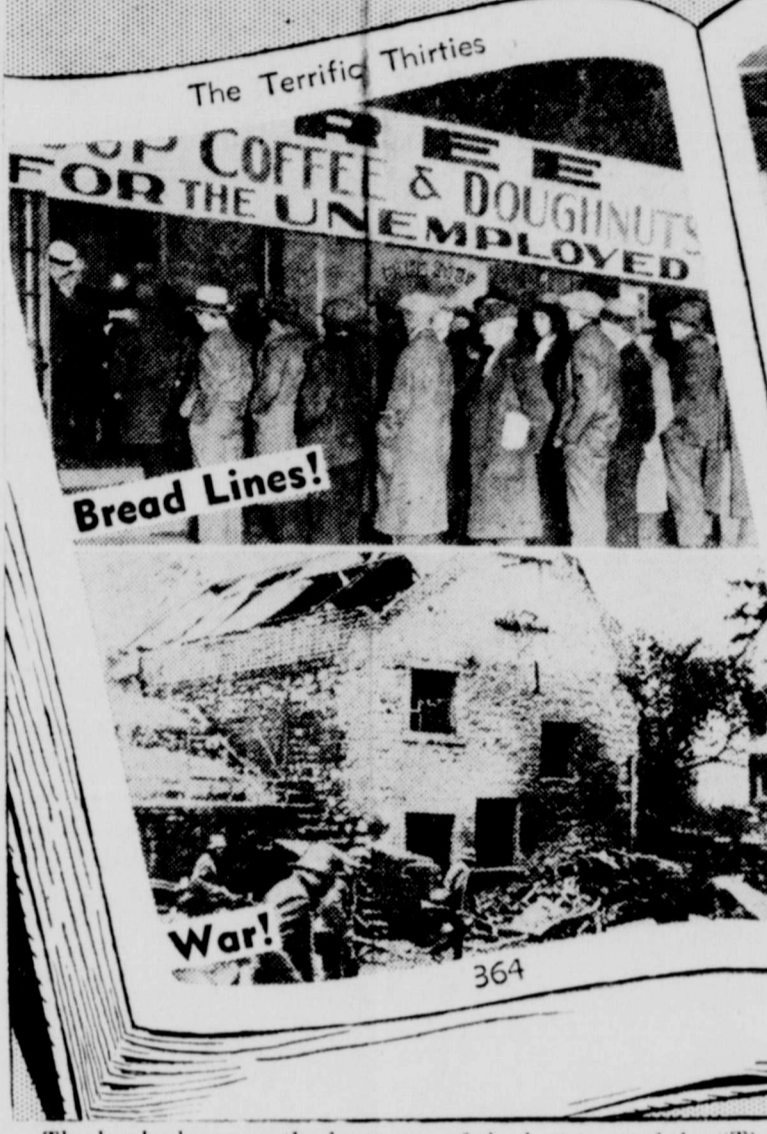
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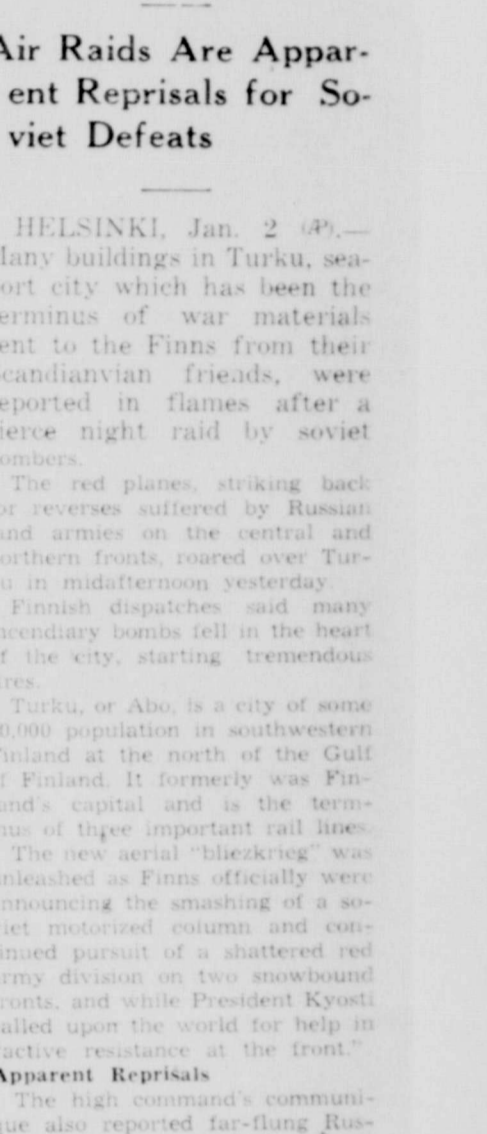
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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

O, God, Thou art my God; early will I seek Thee— Because Thou hast been my help, therefore in the shadow of thy wings will I rejoice.—Ps. lxxii, 17.

He always wins who sides with God. To Him no chance is lost. God's will seems sweetest to him when It triumphs at his cost.—FABER.

No one is living right unless he so lives that whoever he meets him goes away more confident and joyful for the contact.—LILLION WHITING  
Turn the sunny side of things to human eyes.—MARY HOWETT.

### Stopping Crime Before It Begins

EFFORTS to fit the punishment to the criminal rather than to the crime are beginning to meet with some success. Charles Lionel Chute, executive director of the National Prohibition association, recently reported that his organization had detected a general tendency toward reform in the operation of juvenile courts.

Most encouraging, said Mr. Chute, were increases in the age limits below which the juvenile courts may assume jurisdiction. In 25 states today, juvenile courts have jurisdiction over offenders up to the age of 18, or even beyond. This removes many youthful delinquents from the iron-bound prescriptions of the common law and enables juvenile court judges to use broad discretion in steering the young violator away from the path of crime.

An offender 18 years old or less is not criminal beyond hope. He may easily be-

come one, but his entire character is still susceptible to benevolent changes in environment. The best way to make him a first-class gangster is to shut him in a prison with a crowd of older prisoners, thoroughly habituated to crime.

GRADUALLY, civil authorities are becoming aware of the importance of handling properly teen-age offenders. If given effective treatment, these offenders can be placed among the communities' most useful citizens; if treated negligently and without regard for the consequences, they may become a costly liability to society.

Edward Young, an 18th century English poet, said: "Who would not give a trifle to prevent what he would give a thousand worlds to cure?" But even the trifle must be exact and must fit the case in hand. Juvenile judges and probation officers can operate on no established formulae. The statute books are no good in the juvenile court. The treatment prescribed must be individualized.

"The criminal facies is not inborn but acquired through the criminality and reactions of the criminal with other people," recently commented Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian institution. "Except for brute violence and actions due to brain disorders, crime itself is no organic entity, but is a social phenomenon, differing vastly individually in degree and shadings."

CRIMINALITY is pretty much like cancer—it can be checked with comparative facility if caught early enough; but it is nearly always fatal if allowed to take too firm a hold. The trouble is that crime is not physical. It cannot be detected as easily as some diseases in its early stages. It is scarcely ever discovered in a boy or girl until some crime, usually petty, has been committed, and the delinquent has been brought before the authorities.

As legislators continue to relax the laws governing the handling of juvenile delinquents, penologists concerned with this problem will meet with more success. A boy or girl below the age of 21 is seldom lost to society unless he has some incurable mental disorder. In most cases he will respond satisfactorily to the proper type of individualized treatment.

Forgeries of 20,000 federal government checks were investigated by the secret service last year. There seems to be a general tendency to nick Uncle Sam while he's still solvent.

A detachment of beavers was seized by invading soviet troops sent back to the Leningrad zoo as "prisoners of war." The animals were reportedly damming the Russian invasion.

### Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the voters in the democratic primaries of 1934.

For County Tax Assessor-Collector  
**Clyde S. Karkalits**

For County Clerk—  
**R. V. (Rip) Galloway**

Daily Press Want Ads Click

### Two Broadcasts of Birthday Ball Events

Two broadcasts in connection with the forthcoming President's Birthday Ball celebrations to raise funds for crippled children will be heard this week over national hook-ups, Eastland County Chairman Charles J. Kleiner announced today.

The first of these will take place from 4:15 to 4:45 p. m. Thursday, January 4, featuring addresses by Joseph M. Schenck, James Roosevelt and Gov. Culbert Olson and others over the Mutual Broadcasting system. Ken Murray will be

master of ceremonies.

The second will be heard on Saturday, January 5, over the Mutual and NBC Red networks from 4:30 to 5, featuring Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, Dorothy Thompson, Mary Pickford and others at a tea to be held at the White House.

One of the world's largest copper deposits is located in Africa in Cape Province, Northern Transvaal and on the Northern Rhodesia-Belgian Congo border.

## Democratic Menu for January 8th



### SET STORY

## BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

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CAST OF CHARACTERS  
**MARY CAROL**—American fashion expert, in London during wartime.  
**VINCENT GREGG**—soldier of fortune, in love with Mary.  
**CARLA MARCHETTA**—a mysterious London socialite.  
**DR. GILBERT LENOX**—surgeon, serving with British army.

Yesterday: The stranger who had followed Mary on deck returns her beret. She is angry, then mystified as he promises to see her again. As she starts to dress for the party a shudder shakes the ship. Mary is pitched headlong across the cabin.

### CHAPTER VII

"To the lifeboats!"  
A steward was calling into the darkness. His voice boomed to make itself heard above the cries and confusion of the passageway. In the blackness of her cabin, Mary's hands searched for the all-important lifebelt. "And one for Anna, too," she remembered as she groped beneath the bunk for the bleated canvas jackets. "And now for some clothes!"

But the blackness was unyielding. What she thought was the door to her closet turned out to be the door to the passageway. Her mind, this will do. On her way out, her hand had caught

up the simple wrap-around of Anna's gray uniform. Open from neck to hem it was easy to don, even in the dark.

Then, with whatever there is about a woman that makes a handbag an essential, Mary automatically caught up a purse.

The passageway swarmed with night figures. Here and there a hand flashlight sent beady rays into the dark. Jostling passengers pushed and elbowed their way up the life-saving stations of the boat deck. A pebble flicker of green from an emergency battery set showed a fair-haired child riding high above the others, perhaps on the shoulders of his father. And in the grim, sickly light that turned living people into green corpses, the swarming passengers seemed like strange troglodytes from a place even more horrible than a world at war.

In the darkness again, away from the green light, Mary could hear the sober voices of the imperious crew calling directions, offering assistance, and best of all, encouragement. "Only one more flight!" she heard the crisp voice of a stewardess. "There's a place for everyone in the lifeboats!"

Their orderliness was in strange contrast to all else—to the cries of distress, to the plaints and lam-

entations and voiced indignation. But one cry, above all others, would sound in her ears until the day of her death, Mary knew.

"My baby, oh, my baby!" she heard, and shuddered. "I must find my baby!"

"I must find Anna Winters," she was reminded anew. "She'll be frightened and alone. I have her lifebelt!"

On the boat deck, the confusion of the stairway was a prelude to the terrifying chaos of the fevered scene. Sailors, stripped to the waist, sweated in the icy wind as they obeyed megaphoned directions from the captain, relayed through their officers.

"Life saving station 41, launch your boat!"

"Fourth watch, count your passengers!"  
And through it all the creak and groan of winches protested as lifeboats swung from their davits and, suspended for a time in mid-air, would drop unexpectedly fast as the Moravia sank deeper and deeper into the water.

Above, the moon rode high in calm glory, flooding the dancing waters with bright, cold light.

"What was it? What happened?" A distraught passenger joined the group at Mary's lifeboat station. "A torpedo hit us. I saw it. A stout American was positive. 'I came up on deck after dinner for a turn around. When I got beyond the glassed-in part I stood looking at the moon. It was a sub. I could see the periscope. I was right by the rail. I almost pitched into the sea.'"

"I saw it, too," another passenger broke in. "I even knew it was

### Specs---

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clerks were far more concerned with their motors and movies than with bills of goods, but they had begun being that way long before the big crash. If they hadn't, it's 20 to 1 there wouldn't have been any crash. It wasn't hard money that did this to us, but easy money, and it's been doing the same

going to hit. And it did." Mary knew her panic was only remotely conscious of what was taking place around her. But one brief drama held her fascinated gaze.

In the flare of a torch she saw a familiar figure. His light hair and foreign hair cut were too individual ever to be mistaken. They could belong to one person only—to the blond youth who had returned her beret only a short half hour before. She saw him approach the rail and the single shaft of light fell full on his countenance. One could not fail to read its pained surprise, its look of loathing and, above all, of resolution. The youth gained the rail and, with the quiet of a cat, dropped over the side.

It was difficult to believe this final horror in a chain of grim events. For what reason had this handsome foreign boy died, Mary wondered. It was certainly not because of heroism. The stewards had said there was a place for everybody in the lifeboats. He wanted to die, she knew. But why?

There was no time for reflection. Just as her group was ordered to file into the boat, consternation came over the ship. All stood breathless as a black shaft rose up in the path of moonlight. The periscope of an undersea boat was clear to be seen.

"Another torpedo!" But nobody spoke it aloud. It was a thought so horrible as only to be whispered.

It seemed like bare seconds before the second deadly charge hit home. The Moravia again convulsed with the seizure of awful pain as the explosion ripped a great gash into her leviathan side.

When the second torpedo hit, Mary Carroll was propelled forward down the deck, towards the listing bow. Her face struck a bulwark. The ship trembled in the water. Again Mary was thrown forward, toward the place where the prow was dangerously close to the waters' edge. But she was halted abruptly. A beam struck her and the blindness of pain shut out all else.

Great arms encircled her. She found herself being lifted up. Then all she knew was the sickening unsteady motion of a light craft in a choppy sea.

When she regained consciousness she found her lifeboat was already some distance from the ship. The sea danced in the still brilliant moonlight. It had come alive, now, with all manner of objects bobbing on its surface. In a fan, out from the sinking Moravia, red flares showed the lifeboats. Now and then, one of them would stop to drag a swimmer out of the water.

"You're injured, Miss," a voice said to Mary. A hand held a drenching cloth to her face.

"Thanks, oh, thanks," she started to reply. Then everything was blotted out in the ghastly scene as a fiery lash of pain struck her face. She felt a merciful curtain of oblivion drawn over her. "This," she thought, "is the end."  
(To Be Continued)

thing since and before, justly celebrated decline fall of the Roman empire

And Pollock concludes "Most of us have had tough struggle the past years, and begin to be... Many of us can see not but more struggle, with a less reward, in the future. Some of us are weary working to pay money taxes; weary of restrictions and restraining laws, and the indifference and disloyalty of our employees. We have concluded that times are permanent, we may as well take it as 'blow' what we have, and the future take care of self. Maybe we are right. I know one young fellow who borrowed \$5,000 April and took over a by automobile business. He had succumbed to two years of 'What's the use.' A while later a stranger told him wouldn't buy a certain car because 'I got one long ago, and when it was wrong, the dealer refused to do anything.'"

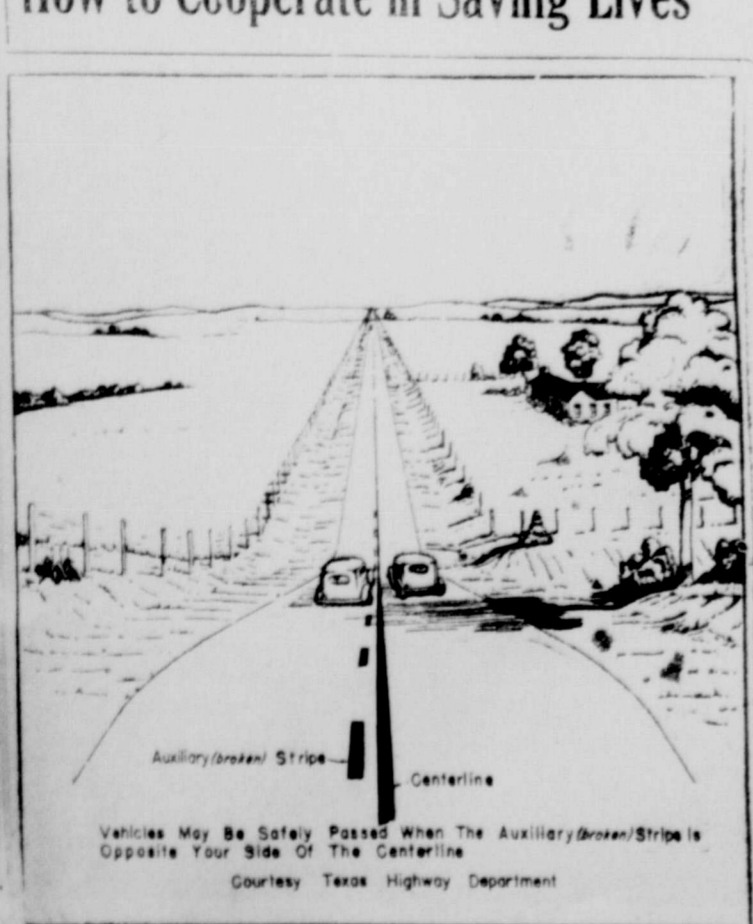
"O. K.," said my friend, 'I'll replace the troublesome part, fix the car my expense, and do the same any time another proves defective.'

"The stranger happened to be a big contractor in neighboring town, and then he has bought trucks from my friends. Two men I know have transferred their custom to 'because you get service a square deal.' The young merchant made a bargain which half a dozen filling station attendants give the numbers of cars to seem in need of repair, of the 106 owners interviewed, he has done business with 31. In less than a year he's paid two-thirds of a loan, and is planning an addition to his shop.

"How come?" he echoes my question not long ago. "Well, to begin with, many of my competitors are thinking what they can get; thinking what I can give. Sure there's a lot to discourage a chap nowadays. Ways will be—I guess, and ways will be—for the fellow who lets it discourage him. But I figure there's only one thing to do on an up road, and that's step on the accelerator, if you like, while she's rolling along by herself, but my motto is, 'When the going's tough, keep your mind on your business and give her the gas.'"

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**WE BELIEVE** that the state of the prosperity of our community and country is in direct ratio to the thickness of the farmer's purse . . . that the purchasing power of the people of this community rests, in the largest measure, on farm income.

**WE BELIEVE** that as farming is our section's largest single industry, so should the welfare of our farmers be the largest single concern of our community.

**WE BELIEVE** that no community economic policy can succeed as a permanent community support unless it is based upon the welfare and the prosperity of our farmers. In spite of industrial development, in spite of oil booms and income from other non-agricultural sources, the gross agricultural revenues of this section represent by far the greatest part of our spendable income. Agriculture is and will continue to be our greatest economic resource. No other industry even approaches it.

**WE BELIEVE** that the possibilities for agricultural development in this section have only been touched, and that common sense and practical enterprise can build in this section an agricultural economy second to none, affording prosperity to all our people; that the new needs and processes which agriculture is being called upon to

supply, both for food and clothing and for chemical conversion into products of various kinds, offer our section opportunities of a consequence before undreamed of.

**WE BELIEVE** that our farmers are our largest single market. As the standard of living of our farmers is raised so is the magnitude of the market they offer. Therefore, we believe it to be our sensible duty to improve the agricultural status of the section about us, so that the farmer may live better and provide better support for our community.

**WE BELIEVE** that the farmer's interest is the interest of every business man and every other citizen in Cisco, regardless of whether or not that business man or citizen receives a direct benefit from relationship with the farmer. We firmly believe that Cisco can never be assured of prosperity until the farmer is first considered.

**WE ALSO BELIEVE** that the farmer is becoming more and more important to the industrial life of America as the producer of the raw materials used in industry and that the demands which industry will increasingly make upon the farmer will bring about higher standards and values in agricultural enterprise, so that the general level of agricultural economy will progressively rise. We are convinced that our section offers many opportunities to profit from this trend and that these opportunities should be developed.

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### Miss Waring Honored With Bridge Party

Miss Ester Hale, Tilla Belle Simmons and Catherine Cunningham were co-hostesses recently at a lovely bridge-dinner given in the home of Miss Hale, complementing Miss Laura Lou Waring, who left today to make her home in Dallas.

Three tables of bridge were played with Miss Katherine Pettit winning high score and Miss Blanche Van Horn second high score. Miss Waring received a lovely guest prize.

### Sandlers Hold Fifth Annual Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sandler were hosts New Year's eve at open house between the hours of 9:30 and 12:30. The occasion is an annual affair. Sunday night being the fifth.

The receiving rooms were very attractively decorated throughout with flowers. On the table in the dining room large white chrysanthemums formed a lovely centerpiece. Flanked by lighted white tapers. An identical arrangement decorated the buffet.

## Personals

Odell and Marcell Harrison left yesterday for Fort Worth, where they attended TCU, after spending the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shockey.

Mrs. Marian Miller of Albuquerque, New Mexico, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Meyer.

Mrs. J. A. Boardman of Stillwater, Oklahoma, has been visiting relatives and friends here during the holidays.

Miss Zonia Miller has returned to Ruby, where she teaches school, after spending the holidays in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lawson of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Dewey Barker of Dallas have returned to their homes after spending a short while visiting Mrs. E. B. Perce, mother of Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Lawson.

Coleman Williams, accompanied by Misses Louise Statham and Elsie Pulley, and Durwood Boyd and Gerald Merket, left at noon today for Lubbock, where they are all students in Texas Tech.

Calhoun Anderson has returned to Fort Worth and Bob Anderson to Texas Tech, Lubbock, after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Jodie Isenhower of Putnam visited here briefly today en route to Austin, where he is a student at the university.

### The Little Train That Sure Was There

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 2 (AP)—Seated calmly at his desk, Jay J. Martin, steel company executive, heard a crash and looked up.

A locomotive plowed through the wall, picked him out of his chair and deposited him on the

“cow-catcher” and then crashed through a partition with him. The worst he suffered was a fractured ankle.

The engineer, who jumped just before the locomotive crashed the wall, said the throttle apparently stuck and the engine, a narrow gauge “dinky,” jumped the track and plunged into the nearby office building where Martin was seated.

Ted Drewery of Dallas left Monday afternoon for his home after spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Tom and Theron Grant returned to Austin to resume studies at Texas university, spending the holidays here. Look in the Classified Pages.

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## Court Gets Point—He Gets Freedom

HOUSTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Hauled into court on a charge of carrying a deadly weapon—a hunting knife with a 4 1/2-inch blade—an 18-year-old youth had a ready defense.

“That knife is a sandwich maker,” he said. “I’ve cut lots of bread and spread a lot of jelly with it.”

“Son, I want to let you go, but I’m going to keep your knives shorter and spread your jelly thinner,” replied the judge.

## The Notebook

Wednesday The First Baptist Junior G. A. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

The Delphin Study Club will meet at the clubhouse at 9:30.

Thursday The First Industrial Arts Club will meet at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock.

## FARMERS POOL POTATOES

Farmers who plan to plant Irish potatoes met at the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon to pool orders for seed potatoes. W. E. Starr was chairman of the meeting.

High-quality seed for potatoes, once wanted, now are a source of enormous demand, millions of pounds of which are used yearly in planting Irish, flour the benders and showing gain.

## STORIES IN STAMPS



New Railroad Link Open, Soviet Granary to Nazis

TRAINLOADS of Russian grain are moving toward German; over new railroad connection across former Polish territory. The wealth of Soviet wheat fields commemorated by the Soviet stamp above, issued recently in honor of the All-Union Agricultural Fair, is of vital importance to Germany's war on the Western Front.

Freak covers, directly or indirectly in violation of U. S. postal regulations, will not be accepted at postoffices where stamps of the Famous Americans series will be placed on first-day sales. Postal authorities also warned collectors that all covers will require first-class postage, whether sealed or unsealed. Special canceling machines will show date and hour of mailing as well as special wording in the bars canceling the stamps.

Santa Claus' pack was well filled with philatelic gifts on Dec. 25. The Philatelic Agency in Washington, D. C., reported heavy orders for gift packages of U. S. stamps. Sixteen commemorative stamps and 32 denominations of the regular presidential series were available.

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## GOVERNMENT ENTERS PRIVATE AFFAIRS

All members of the family have had their national government brought into their affairs as never before. All feel that the Thirties were a time of experimentation in new relations between government, the individual and his business or trade.

John reflects often on technical progress. He knows that he gets a better automobile or electric refrigerator for the same or less money than he did in 1930. But he has seen the new machinery eliminating the jobs in steel mills, coal mines, and all industries.

He knows that production in most lines must rise far beyond 1929 levels to feed as many men as worked in 1929. His own sons show him how the stream of new workers keeps flowing from the schools into industries faster than the older men retire.

He has seen tyranny grip several of the great European nations, and seen its ambitious plans to extend itself result in widespread war. So John to Citizens knows that as long as the Thirties have been for him, they have been worse for many others.

He looks those 1940 blank pages in the face with hope that the next 20 years will see some of the problems solved which so bedeviled the Terrific Thirties.

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