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Congress to Meet Again Tomorrow

President to Give Message to Members When They Convene

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 Monday.

The administration adherent, senator who declined to be quoted by name, said he had not discussed the question directly with Mr. Roosevel but that he believed the Chief Executive would tell the reassemblegislators to do what they liked about cutting outlays and re taining or raising the \$45,000,000,

This informant predicted that Congress would make no great reduction in appropriations for re lief, farm benefits and the like, and he said the lawmakers therefore. would reap the responsibility for continued large-scale spending.

Congress will reconvene at noon Wednesday and at 2 o'clock will hear Mr. Roosevelt deliver personally his annual message on the state of the union.

And advice which he has to give on financial matters probably will be reserved for the budget message which he will send to the legisla-

tors the following day.

Neither Senate nor House has much business in sight this week, but the anti-lynching bill by Rep. Gavagan (D-NY) is scheduled to come up in the House next week. House leaders of both major parties agreed today that this measure was sure to be passed in their chamber after two or three day's discussion. Senate opponents gave notice, however, that it would meet staunch opposition there.

'As far as I am concerned," Senator Connally (-Texas) told reporters, "there will be no anti-lynching legislation. There may be a bill, but that is not legislation.'

Story Tells of How Deceased Local Man Drove Cattle Herds

An article concerning activities of a former Midland man 67 years ago was recently printed in the Kerr-ville Times in "The Story of Kerrville," being carried in that paper. The article referred to W. Jones Glenn, who moved to Midland in 1901 and lived here until his death in 1925. His widow, now 82, and a son, "Slim," still live in Midland.

W. Jones Glenn, a resident of Kerrville for many years, was a Twenty of the Box Hill's crew were celebrated herd boss. Glenn "boss- missing; one man was lost from the ed" herds for Captain Schreiner for Barbara Robertson. 10 years, and was in charge of longhorn herds of others also. His first experience as a herd boss was in was damaged by a mine. Her crew experience as a herd boss was in 1872, C. C. Quinlan being the own- of 41 landed safely.

In 1873 Glenn bossed a herd of 1,700 longhorn steers, aged 3 to 15 Hong Kong Harbor years, to Wichita, Kansas, belonging to C. C. Quinlan, Sim Holston and Bob Crawford, Thomas A. Saner, Hance M. Burney, J. M. Starkey and other living in or near Kerrville were interested in cattle driving to a limited extent. Sam Glenn, Aleck Crawford, Jim Crawford and many other cowboys went up the trail with Kerr county herds.

BYERLEYS RETURN.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Byerley and son, Leon, returned early in the week from a Christmas visit in Arkby plane for a brief business trip. interested citizens are invited ville, Ark., by Bill Steed of Odessa. | charge of the program.

Church, State Heads Talk Peace



Religious leaders who conferred with President Roosevelt following his appeal to Pope Pius XII for co-operation in obtaining world peace were Dr. Cyrus Adler, left, president of Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of Federal Council of Churches in America, protestant group. They are shown leaving White House in Washington.

Politics on the

Loose--- 4 Mayors

In Only Two Days

Runs During Night

the fire was undetermined.

Deputy Is Slain

home for the holidays.

Jurors Summoned

For County Court

Cocke, Bill Countiss, C. R. Fryar, H.

south of here. Sheriff J. D. Bunton said a liquor

store proprietor in Shafter made

statement admitting the slaying

into custody an eye-witness to the shooting. Speed, former Texas ran-

Bunton said he expected to take

The suspect was lodged in jail her

Weatherford.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 2 (AP).-Mem-

The city commission, acting at

Two British Ships Reported Sunk; 2 Nazi Planes Downed

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Britain entered two air victories against two sea losses in the 1940 war ledger Monday before the new year was a

day old.
Two German warplanes raided the Shetland Islands north of Scotland, one of them dropping bombs as it went into a power dive over a Brithours. ish warship but failing to inflict damage, the air ministry said. the behest of political leader Ed-Anti-aircraft guns on the warship, ward Crump, was scheduled to name

unnamed in the ministry's report, Representative Walter Chandler as directed heavy fire at the raiders and apparently downed one of them.

There were "no hits on his majes
Crump resigned as mayor yesterty's ships and no casualties," the day after holding the office for a

communique reported. In another aerial encounter a sec- Watkins Overton. City Commissionond German plane was said to have er Clifford Davis became temporary been shot down over the North Sea mayor. by a coastal patrol plane.

The air successes were offset by the loss of the trawler Barbara Rob- Firemen Make Two ertson, which survivors said was torpedoed by a German submarine, and which sank after hitting a mine.

In addition, the British tanker

Closed by British

HONG KONG, Jan. 2 (AP).-The British navy closed the Crown colony harbor at Hong Kong today as Store Gwner Held

a necessary defense precaution. The order was the result of an After Presidio alarm from an off-shore patrol Cause of the alarm is being investi-

LITTLE THEATRE MEETING.

Little Theatre will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Crystal Shafter, mining town about 50 miles ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer this ansas and Illinois. Mr. Byerley evening at 7:30 o'clock. This meetwent from Peoria, Ill., to Chicago ing is open to the public and all They were accompanied to Leech- attend. Van Mitchell will be in

Forces Mobilize to Support Hull **Agreements on Trade Treaties**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP). - in favor of the trade-agreements A great army, embracing millions of program:

which meets Wednesday.

from the reciprocal tariff pacts have on League. The State Hull's policy. In some quarters it is predicted that before the fight in Congress really begins a committee will have been set up to co-

feeling the pressure of industrial or ican Automobile Manufacturers Asagricultural interests which feel they sociation, the Bankers Association have been affected adversely by the for Foreign Trade, the Dried Fruit

for Hull's policy shows they are Chamber of Commerce. composed of three main bodies

international relations. zations which have gone on record record in the same way.

General Federation of Women's persons, is in mobilization through- Clubs, American Association of Uniout the nation to defend the trade versity Women; National League of agreements program against destruction in the session of Congress Young Women's Christian Associaion; National Council of Jewish The State Department has learned that scores of organizations of League for Peace and Freedom; and those who feel they have benefitted the National Women's Trade Un-

The State Department lists the following business associations as

ordinate the campaign.

The congressmen who are now too Shippers Association, the American Cotton Shippers Association Shippers Associa tive Association, the American Cothave been affected advertising association, the Millers National from the defense forces.

Association, the Millers National Council, from the defense forces.

An examination of the reserves destined to man the Maginot I ine sociation and the Aeronautical ARE DISCHARGED.

Both the National Committee on Women's organizations interested in lower prices brought by lower tariffs, National Peace Conference have was discharged from a Midland hosbusiness men interested in the import and export trade, and organizations support of the tradeagreements program, federal offitions devoted to the improvement of
international relations.

The State Department lists the following the remainder of the state of the sta The State Department lists and the lower place the inclusion of the first place the inclusion of the state Department lists and in a midland nospital this morn-lowing among the women's organi-lowing among the women's organi-lower place the inclusion of the inclusion of the state Department lists and including the same was admitted in the same work in the same way and in the same way and in the same way and in the same way.

NRLB Ruling Is Upheld by High Court

CIO Win Over AFL Accomplished Through Decision of Judges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP) The supreme court today upheld broad powers claimed by the National Labor Board by ruling that the federal court of appeals does not have a right to pass on the board's certification of the CIO union as the exclusive collective bargaining agency for all Pacific coast long-

This opinion, a defeat for the American Federation of Labor, sustained a decision by the court of appeals for the District of Columbia that it could not review the board's action in lumping all west coast

The federation had contended longshoremen of each individual employer should be permitted to determine their collective bargaining representative.

Mrs. Fred Moore Succumbs Sunday At Her Home Here

Mrs. Fred H. Moore, 32, succumbed late Sunday to an illness, at her home, 304 South Pecos street. Funeral services will be held a Comanche, former home of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at the Higginbotham funeral home. The body will be taken there in an Ellis hearse.

A resident of Midland since May 1936, Mrs. Moore is survived by her husband, Fred H. Moore, geologist of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, and a small daughter, Mary Grace. She lived at Colorado City prior to her marriage and is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. P. Hunter there, also by four sisters, Mrs Ralph Mann, Mrs. J. M. Kirby and phis made ready today to induct in- Mrs. Huron Dorn of Colorado City to office its fourth mayor in 48 and Mrs. Walter Wirtz of Amarillo; to office its fourth mayor in 48 and two brothers, W. A. Hunter and Earl Hunter of Colorado City.

Schools to Reopen Tomorrow Morning

The holiday season will be a thing of the past for school students after today as they start their trek back scant two minutes. He succeeded o classes in the morning Classes were dismissed on Decem-

ber 21 and all will be resumed in the morning at 8:30. Most of the teachers and students who left town for the holidays have already arrived back and practically all will be on hand when classes reopen.

Firemen were twice routed out of 21 members of the football squad bed this morning to quell a fire that that made the trip to Pasadena for practically destroyed a small garage the annual Rose Bowl game will be storeroom in the 500 block on South a day late in reporting. Bob Myer, coach of the basketball team, and The first alarm was sounded at some of the boys who made the approximately 1:30 and the second about five this morning. Origin of off in El Paso before reporting home. Other boys on the basketball team Firemen also made a run yester-day after a false alarm had been will leave Wednesday for El Paso where five games are scheduled for turned in reporting a fire at the three days.

Seizure of Mail by **British Protested**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP.) The United States protested to Great Britain today against seizure of mail from the United States destined for Germany.

Four cases were cited of British MARFA, Jan. 2 (AP). - Deputy Sheriff Bob Speed of Presidio county was shot to death Monday at taking mail from American or neutral ships.

Lois Patterson Asks Re-Election as the County Treasurer

Miss Lois Patterson, for the past ger, had been a deputy sheriff here four years county treasurer of Mid-Sheriff Bunton said the suspect land county, today authorized the recently suffered a superficial bullet wound when Speed went to his candidacy for re-election, subject to the Democratic primary, July 27. establishment to quell a disturb-In making her announcement, Miss Patterson offered continued co-operation with the public and ut-most efforts to fulfill duties of the Speed is survived by two sons, Eustace of the Houston area, and Bobbie, Texas A. & M. student, who was office as heretofore to the voters. Inspection of the county books or of her work at all times will be welcomed, she said.

PATIENTS ADMITTED.

County petit jurors have been catherine Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell, was County petit jurors have been Barron for duty January 15 at ten admitted to a Midland hospital Mona. m. An extremely light docket day for medical attention. Maurice faces the court this session and work | Whaley was also admitted to the will probably be completed in one hospital Monday. Foy Bell was adnitted on the same day for medical Jurors summoned are T. R. Abbott, attention. Leon Arnett, J. L. Barber, J. D. Bartlett, J. Wray Campbell, Fred J.

D. Hart, Sam Kelton, Sherwood O'Neal, W. E. Pigg. Congratulations to: 2525252525252525252525252525

Mr. and Mrs. Neal J. G. M. Adams, injured employe of hospital Sunday morn-5 pounds 13 ounces and here, 21 in the has been named Frank and 31 at Austin.

RUSSIAN DIVISION IS SURROUNDED

Finns Take Stalin "For a Ride"



A huge picture of Stalin sits amid the confusion of a Russian supply wagon captured by Finnish troops somewhere on the fighting front. Fur-clad Finnish soldiers examine other supplies seized in attack. This is an exclusive photo by NEA Service Staff Photographer Eric Calcraft, who already is famed for his first pictures of the bombing of Warsaw.

Soviet Upset; Black Bread in Captured Truck



(NEA Radiophoto) No, these aren't bricks, but loaves of bread, black bread, spilled from a Soviet commissary truck overturned when captured by Finns. Two Finnish soldiers, garbed in characteristic white robes to camouflage them against the background of snow, examine the bread sticks. Exclusive NEA photo by Staff Photographer Eric Calcraft.

Austin Man Named Interior Official

WASHINGTON, Jan 2. (AP). President Roosevelt gave a reces appointment today to Alvin Wirtz Austin, as undersecretary of the in-

The appointment is subject to senate confirmation. Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said the nomination would probably be among the first submitted to congress, convening to

Wirtz would succeed Harry Slattery, now administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration.

Floods Cause Heavy Damages in Turkey

ANKARA, Jan. 2. (AP). - Torrential rains caused new havoc in earthquake-stricken Turkey today, swelling floodwaters which are believed to have already caused 1,200

Whole villages in the Bursa region in western Turkey were reported swept away by torrents and carried into the sea of Marmora.

Inch of Snow Falls In Amarillo Area

AMARILLO, Jan. 2 (AP).-Light snows fell in the Panhandle last Bingman on the birth of a son in a Midland and a trace at Lubbock.

Freezing weather extended as far ing. The baby weighed south as Austin. It was 30 degrees 5 pounds 13 ounces and here, 21 in Abilene, 25 at Dallas,

Olson-McCandless Ordovician Test in Pecos Blows Out With 5 Million Gas

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Olson Drilling Company and Bryce McCandless No. 1 Mrs. V. W. No. 1 Green flowed 858 barrels of Crockett, northern Pecos county Ordovician test, claimed attention as a new year opened when it blew out with an estimated 5,000,000 cubic feet of sweet gas daily and prepared to test oil showings found by coring Coring ahead from 4.446 feet.

where it had tested dry after acidizing with 600 gallons, No. 1 Crockett recovered three feet of hard, broken dolomite with no shows in core from 4,446-52. It cored soft from 4, 461-62 and blew out at the latter er blowing for four hours. Core from 4,462-66 feet returned four feet of porosity and with the bottom three inches bleeding oil. Full recovery also was obtained of core from 4,469 71 feet, and the bottom foot of dolomite carried fair porosity and saturation. Last core, from 4,471-79, returned eight feet of dolomite showing fair porosity and saturation in the first foot; fair porosity but no saturation in the next two feet; and no porosity or saturation in the bot-

Last reports today from the well tated that 2-inch tubing had been set at 4.477 feet, two feet off bottom, and it is shut down awaiting fresh water to circulate. No. Crockett entered the Ellenberger. lower Ordovician, at 4,401 feet, high structurally to the Apco Ellenberger pool two miles to the northeast.

pool in northeastern Gaines county | See (OIL NEWS) Page 6

has been completed by Stanolind Oil & Gas Company at No. 1 A. L. Green, south offset to the discovery oil in 24 hours through 1-inch choke on 2 1/2-inch tubing, partially aided with jetted air from the Yates sand horizon. Bottomed at 4,768 feet in lime, it was shot with nitro but not acidized, as were the first two

One location farther west, Stanolind No. 1 Edith Johnson is coming out with core at 4,656 feet. It began coring at 4,566 feet, and cores thus far returned have been bleeding with slight saturation and porosity vident in core from 4.620-38.

wells in the pool.

Three and one-half miles northest of the pool, Stanolind No. 1 T. Riley cleaned out shot cavings to bottom at 4,864 feet, using revere-circulation, and now is swabbing

through 2 1/2-inch tubing, In southern Gaines, Oil Well Drilling Company No. 1 Humble-Sikes cemented 10 3/4-inch casing on bottom at 224 feet in redrock with By German Officials 125 sacks and is standing.

Wasson Lease Sold. It was learned today that Olson Oil Company of Tulsa, subsidiary of protested to Uruguay against in-Olson Drilling Company, had purpany of Texas 320 acres with four producing wells in the Wasson pool

half of section 801, block D, J. H.

Terms of the deal and consideration were not immediately available, but Olson has filed application to

Gibson survey.

Major Battle Is Imminent **Along Front**

Finns Continue to Advance in North **Toward Petsamo**

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 2. (AP). -Finnish ski patrols in the central Salla sector were reported today to be threatening a division of 16,000 soviet troops with encirclement, attacking its flank after cutting off

communications in the rear.

It was believed a major engagement was shaping up similar to virtual destruction of the 163rd Russian division in an engagement near

On the Arctic front, reports reach

HELSINKI, Jan. 2 (AP) .- Capture of a Russian army base at Aittajoki and news of an all-day tank-supported Soviet army attack at two points on the eastern front were reported today by the Finnish army. Gains northeast of Lake Ladoga and in the Suomussalmi region were also reported.

ing here said Finns had advanced within 25 miles of Patsamo, strategic port city.

Recapture of Patsamo would pro-vide Finns with a port for outside aid in the northern campaign.

HELSINKI, Jan. 2 (AP).-Many buildings in Turku, seaport city which has been the terminus of war materials sent to the Finns from their Scandinavian friends, were reported in flames late last night after a fierce raid by Soviet

The Red planes, striking back for reverses suffered by Russian land armies on the Central and Northern Fronts, roared over Turku in mid-

Finnish dispatches said many incendiary bombs fell in the heart of the city, starting tremendous fires. Turku, or Abo, is a city of some 20,000 population in southwestern Finland at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland. It formerly was Finland's capital and is the terminus

of three important rail lines. The new aerial "blitzkrieg" was unleashed as Finns officially were announcing the smashing of a Soviet motorized column and continued pursuit of a shattered Red fronts, and while President Kyosti Kallio called upon the world for resp in "active resistance at th

The command's communique also reported far-flung Russian air raids, apparent reprisals for severe set-backs suffered by the Red army on sian bombs fell on Norwegian terri-

In the Petsamo region fronting on the Arctic Ocean, it said, Russian fliers crossed the Finnish-Norwegian boundary and "dropped bombs on the ice of the River Pasvik inside Norwegian territory," but there were no reports of damage or injury to

(Dispatches from Kirkenes, Nor-way, opposite the Petsamo region, said numerous Russian soldiers on that front had been found frozen to death at their posts. Night temperatures of 40 degrees below zero Fahrenheit were reported, restrictng activity on both sides.

(The Finns in that region were said to be assembling an air force ncluding big four-motored planes.) The Finns reported their latest uccess against invading Russian columns in the Salla region, just above the Arctic Circle, where, they said, "our troops destroyed an enemy column of 12 cars.'

Germans Keep Watch On British Aid to Finnish Troopers

BERLIN, Jan. 2 (AP).-Germany according to authoritative sources, is keeping a close watch on what kind of aid Britain gives Finland. Germany desires to stay out of the Russian-Finnish conflict, these sources indicated today, but if British aid was to reach a decisive stage there seems little doubt Germany would support Russia actively.

Internment of Nazi Steamer Protested

BERLIN, Jan. 2 (AP).—Germany ternment of the steamer Tacoma.

The vessel, in the German view, merely offered aid to the battleship

Admiral Graf Spee when the latter was "shipwrecked" and this fact age involved was Oil Development does not make her a warship.

FIRST LICENSE SOLD.

First marriage license of the new year was issued today at the county clerk's office to Raymond Jackson Third producer of the Cedar Lake drill two more tests on the property. and Mary Ruth Stewart, colored, both of Midland.

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Just Enough Time for a Deep Breath

The 10 years that shook the world, bounced it around, left it dazed and jumbled are over at last. They weren't all good, and they weren't all bad. They were tumultuous years that will be remembered for two thingsdepression and war. The 1930s were years in which hard times followed quite naturally the fabulously good times of the '20s; when the beer baron racketeers of America moved to make room for the dictator-racketeers of Eu-

During the riotous decade, new social theories were tested, new men shot to world prominence, a great many new problems appeared and some old ones were suddenly drawn in sharp relief. It was an era of shameless aggression and hypocrisy on a broad scale. The rumblings of war that were almost inaudible in the late '20s rose in a terrifying crescendo and crashed intermittently upon the world almost at regular intervals during the '30s.

Manchuria fell to the Japs, Mussolini grabbed Ethiopia, Spain was ripped apart by civil war, Japanese aggression in China started anew, Hitler took Sudetenland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Memel, Danzig, and divided Poland with the Soviet Union. Mussolini reached over to annex Albania. Britain and France declared war on Germany; Stalin began an offensive against peace-loving Finland.

America began the '30s with a depression so devastating that in a couple of years the people were willing to try anything. They turned to the New Deal, with a governmental philosophy the country would have rejected in the midst of the opulent '20s. They watched with mingled cheers and catcalls as the New Deal placed a firm restraining hand on business, as it inaugurated NRA and AAA and later CWA and FERA and WPA and PWA.

They watched the new government as it tried first ican, the Forties are a clean, unto save and then to bolster home-ownership with HOLC opened book. and FSA and FHA and USHA. They waited for the jobs they were told would come after Uncle Sam started putant disappointment of the past 10 Department of Textile Engineering. ting nickels into the slot machine on the theory that some day he would have to hit the jackpot.

The citizens cheered and wassailed when prohibition was thrown out; and by the end of the decade they were now affected by national regulawatching apathetically the growing campaign pointing to-

ward a new prohibition era. And all the while, Americans were anxiously watching Europe and the rest of the warring world. The scars about compensating the cost of living the last major war were far from healed, and Americans. of the last major war were far from healed, and Ameri- ing. cans were grimly determined as the decade drew to a climactic end, that they would have no part of the new and lives just about as he did in gins should not be underestimated; conflict.

What is there to do in the 1940s? Plenty. The biggest problem of the world in general is to find a new kind of peace—a peace that will outlast the power-lust of selfish men. Whatever America can contribute toward such a peace, it should offer unhesitatingly.

To john's Aid

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The hoge are likely speaking, the like ball is green and sappy, often poorly ginned on account of being green and sappy, often poorly ginned on account of being green and sappy, often poorly ginned on account of being green and sappy, often poorly ginned on account of being green and sappy, often poorly ginned on account of being green and sappy, often poorly ginned on account of being green and sappy, often poorly ginned on account of being green and damp cotton and as far as spinning value is concerned, has a very low low low by the Home Owners' Loan value is concerned, has a very low low by the Home Owners' Loan value is concerned, has a very low low by the Home Owners' Loan value is concerned, has a very low low by the Home Owners' Loan value is concerned, has a very low low by the Home Owners' Loan value is concerned, has a very low low location, and bleached, dyed, and finished location, and the whole program practically willed.

Within the United States, however, are still the enigmas we have tried but haven't succeeded in solving. We must concern ourselves with unample went with accordance with the alms and objectives of the State Wide His sons, John, Jr., and Sr., are Cotton committee of Texas, looking must concern ourselves with unemployment, with security, in a Civilian Conservation Corps toward cotton improvement, it has with national economy. We must try to set up a sound camp and a small college respection occurred to the writer that we might agricultural program and to improve housing conditions. tively. Ed works on a National We must do all these things while, at the same time, we keep out of Europe's struggles except insefer as we can him through college, hoping keep out of Europe's struggles, except insofar as we can that better qualifications will help tention to the fact that quality help in establishing peace.

had better roll up our sleeves and get going before time school. slips away.

Censoring John Lewis

Several thousand Chicagoans will not get to see a couple of skits about John L. Lewis because James Pe- poration. As further security for the first bale, but content the future, John is one of the 912, centrate our attention on the best bale of cotton. trillo, head of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, doesn't

New Yorkers who watched the sequences in "Hellza-poppin" and George White's "Scandals" thought they were lots of fun. Mr. Petrillo didn't. Nor did he like a ref- FOR ONE OF SEVEN erence to Mr. Lewis in another play that opened in Chicago recently, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Too well. much publicity for C. I. O. Leader Lewis, thought Mr. 1930's, Petrillo, an A. F. of L. man. So the producers tossed out the skits and the lines about the C. I. O. leader because at them. Several times he was on portance. Mr. Petrillo said he would close the shows if the cracks stayed in.

A lot of people—and that includes many solid union much. men on both sides of the fence—aren't going to like that. Mr. Petrillo, like too many other labor leaders, has lost his sense of humor. When they all begin laughing again, perhaps there will be a chance to get them together.

Swedish Labor Decides

Labor in Sweden has no desire to be "uplifted" by

Comrade Stalin.

With only 3,000,000 incredibly stalwart Finns between Sweden's border and Soviet Russia's aggression, the Swedish people are contributing generously toward Finland's defense. About \$2,000,000 in outright cash has already been raised. And the largest single contribution make farming pay in spite of repeated efforts to pay the farmer to side of the bale to be cut, wrapped, -about \$125,000-came from the Swedish Confederation of Labor.

Workers of the world are arising—but not to join hands with the blood-stained paw of Joe Stalin. The union men of Sweden, at least, are contributing instead toward the defeat of those gory, hypocritical doctrines tration have made farm conditions that would subjugate them, deny them the liberties they only a little less tough than they

have earned for themselves. The working man all over the world has Joe Stalin's

Cambridge, Mass., authorities ban use of the words "Lenin" and "Leningrad" in all printed matter within the city. Harvard students will read: "One of the largest cities in Russia is mustn't-say-that-naughtyword, named after the late blank."

President De Valera of Eire suggests warring nations make peac quickly. Unless they want to run up against an Irish brick brigade.

Kindly stand by for a moment while Presidential Candidate Thomas E. Dewey tries to find out who's stealing nickels from New York sub-

Joe Stalin is said to be irked at the failure of the Finns to let them-



EDITOR'S NOTE: Shaken and a bit puzzled, the world is emerging from another decade-"the Terrific Thirties." Here is the first of three stories telling, from the viewpoint of the ordinary man, the story of this period.

WHEN the bells rang out Dec. 31 1939, the Terrific Thirties were over For John Q. Citizen, average Amer-

years, John has managed to get

He still has the same job he had tion of a Wage and Hour law, and by a strenuous effort to unionize the industry. His hours are shortper cent on everything John

GOVERNMENT COMES

in establishing peace.

There will be plenty to do in the next 10 years. We able to get one after leaving high all times. If there are survivors of

The family's small account in a is "Change the name of Arkansasreorganized bank is guaranteed by Never!" then to keep everybody the Federal Deposit Insurance Cor- happy we might still award a small the beginning of benefits under the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act

JOHN'S brother, Henry, fared less basis of grade, staple, and character, Out of work early in the which of course includes prparation 1930's, he worked on Civil Works, and ginning. Each of these factors Public Works, and Works Progress which go to make up the class of a get them. Several times he was on portance.

public relief. John, though doing 2. The bale of cotton must be all right himself, couldn't help 16/16" or longer. If the community is

Henry's greatest consolation inch, the contest might have two ame from the fact that between divisions 9,000,000 and 14,000,000 others consider the best bale of one inch were in the same boat, and that as and under, and the second cotton 1939 closed, one American in seven over one inch in staple length. was, like himself, exisiting through some form of public assistance. Through the Farm Security Administration, he hopes to get a chance to go on a farm, perhaps some day own it. But the word he gets from Cousin Elmer, who is a

farmer, is not encouraging. Elmer says it is still hard to reduce production and thus make certified as to ownership, and subprices rise to a point where it is worth while to produce food. The long succession of experiments by a tremendous organization of the Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-

GOVERNMENT ENTERS PRIVATE AFFAIRS

were 10 years ago.

ALL members of the family have their national government that year. brought into their affairs as never before. All feel that the Thirties were a time for experimenting in relations between government, the individual, and his bus-

son ,a fine opportunity would be of-John reflects often on technical fered for an all-day program to discuss the largest developments in progress. He knows that he gets cotton improvement. a better automobile or electric refrigerator or radio for the same or licensed classer or suitable men from less money than in 1930. But he the cotton trade to be set up as has seen the new machinery elimi- judges with the action of the com-

nating the jobs in steel mills, coal, the older men retire mines and all industries

schools into industries faster than for many others

By DR. M. E. HEARD

bale to town.

Texas Technological College

The event which annually blows

the starting whistle for one of the

bale of cotton, accompanied by the

time-honored custom of a premium

to the farmer able to get the first

but, at the risk of voicing a heresy, I believe it has come to mean more

than it possibly should mean. Gen-

that organization whose watchword

producing cotton longer than one

highly desirable. A sample of

ple as to the bale number, location,

date of ginning, name of ginner,

name of producer, variety of cotton,

4. Each ten bale list of cotton

5. The ginner who gins the best

from the ginner must represent ten

bale to be awarded a suitable plaque

stating that he ginned the best

bale in the community or county

6. Three or four prizes to go to

7. When the prizes are awarded

8. A competent committee of

the producer of the best bale in or-

der of first, second, third and fourth.

toward the close of the cotton sea-

and method of harvesting.

diferent producers.

The significance of a grower's

he older men retire. He looks those 1940 blank pages eral treasury to the processors the He has seen tyranny grip sev- in the face with hope that the next load of \$250,000,000-odd in "parity

· CATTON'S

COLUMN

CAT IN WASHINGTON Pr

He knows that production in eral of the great nations of Europe, most lines must rise far beyond and seen its ambitious plans to ex-1929 levels to need as many men as worked in 1929. His own sons show him how the stream of new that as tough as the Thirties have workers keeps flowing from the been for him, they have been worse

WASHINGTON

before it can serve a useful pur-

may grow, harvest, and gin the

10 years will see some of the problems solved which so bedeviled the Terrific Thirties.

He looks those 1940 blank pages

NEXT: Science, producing a stream of new wonders to amaze men, begins to wonder what is

its relationship to society.

as helpful to normal trade relations which in turn aid peace.

But directly, of course, the ef-stil further, there will be a move of the further of the furt tions which in turn aid peace.

United States is at stake.

fect is simply that of tariff reduc- to eliminate parity payments. tion. So its foes include the powerful farm organizations (ex-WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. - The cept the Farm Bureau Federation) western cattlemen who fear imthe starting whistle for one of the the Hull reciprocal trade agree-South's major industries is the first ments will be a stem-winder. ports of Argentine beef, western copper not yet quite satisfied by assurance that tariffs on Chilean an old-fashioned tariff fight among copper will be kept up, manufacthe same opposing forces that have urers who fear an influx of cheap oreign goods, and some oil pro tariff. In another sense, not only lucers who dislike favors extended enterprise in delivering the first the immediate trade policy, but the

o Venezuela Groups like these have heavy support in Congress. They will try, first, to kill extension of the The writer would like to empha- trade agreement law, which expires size that the bale of cotton as long in 1940, and, second, to give each as it is wrapped in bagging and separate agreement the status of a

pose. Thus, we need constantly to FARM PAYMENTS stress the spinning value of cotton SUBJECT OF FIGHT. to the producers in order that Texas

ADMITTED disappointment with quality of cotton that is desired by the working out of successive farm aid plans dumps this whole prob-

CHIEF JUSTICE

HORIZONTAL Supreme Court.

the mills of the world.

For a practical solution to this suggestion I offer the following ideas 10 Condemns. which may be of some assistance 11 To make a in working out the details for any mistake. 12 Place where 1. The bale to be judged on the

race ends. 13 Neuter pronoun 15 Eye fluid.

17 Adhering to old lines. 19 Harness part. 20 Go on (music) 21 Goddess of

discord. 22 Unit of electricity 23 Those that 3. Each ginner in the community or county could select the best 10 29 Hastened bales out of the first two or three

31 Approaching. hundred bales ginned. This would 32 Unit of work. be a sufficient number to permit 34 Gentle push. each ginner to make a selection of 36 2000 pounds. the best early cotton, since earliness 37 Grass color. and quickly maturing qaulities are 39 Land right. 40 Proceeds on. mitted to the judging committee. Information to accompany the sam-

42 Brim. 43 A pentose. 45 To accompany 3 Burden. 47 Gentle. 4 Rested lazily.

48 Part of a play. 50 Epilepsy symptom 51 Therefore 52 Military

commander. 54 To unfasten. 57 He was also 27th — of

the U.S.A.

5 I am. 6 Stupid and obstinate. 7 Cow's feeding rope. 8 Region. 9 Structure. 12 He was -

of the Philippines. 14 Having left a

16 He -Answer to Previous Puzzle justice because of ill health. 8 Goddess of peace. 23 Conference. 24 Satirical. 25 To discover.

26 Within. 27 Ovum. 28 Seeding

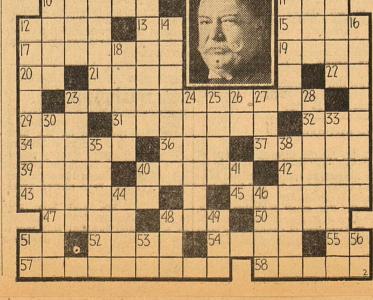
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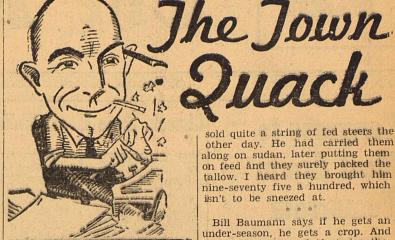
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56 Bone.





this snow, rain and sleet, together with a few hard freezes, will help the farming land more than any-Midland's weekly livestock auction sale is being put to the test right on the start. The first sale was a good now, getting his ground in corker, even though it was held the shape early enough in the season week before Christmas. There was plenty of livestock, plenty of bidders to sit around the stove. and the prices were good. The next We paid Arthur Judkins a high sale had a combination of snow on the ground and the day after Christcompliment in Monday's paper, listmas, but it was a pretty good sale ing him as a candidate for commisanyway. Today's sale was the third and had another overdose of bad sioner of precinct No. 1, whereas he is a country boy and is candidate weather. As I write this, I don't for commissioner of precinct No. 3. know how it came out, but I'm pre-Precinct No. 1 is where us town boys dicting that starting the hard way live. will result in one of the county's outstanding sales in a few weeks. It takes time to get an auction on its feet, but Midland is a logical spot marked that on the next day he

for a good one. Jess Miles got a good load of fed getting a manicure. Tom said: "I've yearling off to Fort Worth after been seeing mule colts weaned all about ninety days of eating his my life, but this is the first time home grown feed and they were a I ever found out that a fellow had swell looking lot. S. O. Golladay to have a manicure to do the job.

Wallace's newest scheme is

port in Congress.

little like the old domestic allot-

ment plan, which has strong sup-

inated entirely. They cease under

prices rise to 75 per cent of parity,

lem in Congress' lap.

Secretary Wallace hopes to re- a new start, is in for a the presidential budget. vive the processing tax on cotton year Congress overrode such a slash. and wheat. This would get the government out of the cotton loan SUGARY HEADACHE

FOR LAWMAKERS. ousiness and shift from the fedpayments" to farmers.

SUGAR legislation is always a headache. The quota system by which each sugar-producing area is given a fixed percentage of American market expires at the end of 1940. If sugar goes up there will be little demand for its renewal.

was going to wean his mule colts. Late that evening, Tom saw Roy

a new start, is in for a slash in

Bankhead, Alabama, believes that farm parity payments may be eliminated entirely. They care to the customary doglight amount the customary doglight amount the customary doglight. for bigger shares of the market. whole recent foreign policy of the the present arrangements when And there is also sure to be an emphatic squawk over the proportions start "sold" his trade agreements as helpful to normal trade relations which in the lions which in the lions

one would want 19 used mailboxes. The Farm Security Administra-tion, which aims to give farmers night from two rural routes.



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she give her order to the waiter

5. Is it suitable for a woman to send flowers to a man who is in

(a) Have a party and invite him

1. Covered with a crust of cheese

3. Neither. She gives her order

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Mr. and Mrs. House Receive Friends Monday Afternoon

Welcoming the advent of 1940 in hospitable style, Mr. and Mrs. John W. House held open house for a large group of friends from 4 o'clock until 6 Monday afternoon at their home, 910 W Kansas. Christmas decorations were featured in the reception rooms.

In the house party were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crump, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oles, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson, and Mrs. Janice Smith of San Antonio.

The refreshment table was laid with lace and centered by a mirror on which was an arrangement of silver grapes and birds.

Mrs. Porterfield and Mrs. Crump presided, pouring for guests, with others in the houseparty assisting them during part of the afternoon Invitations were issued to about

Couple Honored On Seventh Wedding Anniversary Monday

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mills on their seventh wedding an-niversary, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neill were hosts for a 42 party at their home, 411 North A street, Monday

Holly decorated the party rooms where tables were laid for the games. High score for women went to Mrs. High score for women went to Mrs. C. M. Dunagan and high score for Mr. and Mrs. Young

of attention was the white-and-green cake bearing the names of the honorees and the date of their marriage and lighted by seven candles.

Present were: The honored couple Mrs. A. L. Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dungan, and the hosts.

Here's No. 1 Beautifying Resolution

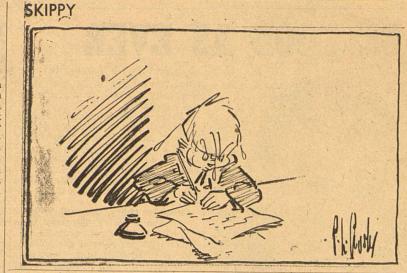
BY ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

New Year beauty resolutions —half of which you won't have time to keep and all of which even a lady of absolute leisure couldn't keep—why not make just one? And let it be a resolution

are ten pounds overweight. Then likeness, the sketch portrays the house and resolve on New Year's to lose subject as a slimmer, more streambe present those ten pounds before another lined woman. It represents to the year has passed. Plan a sensible copywriter a real objective. She diet and a system of daily exerintends, before next year is over, to

yourself in a bathing suit and money on scalp treatments or on paste it on your bathroom mirror a special tonic to correct any your desk where you'll be forced

Some Europeans have an old superstition that animals receive the power of speech at Christmas.



Women Golfers Urged Attend Meeting Friday

All members of the Women's Golf Association are urged to be present for the business meeting of the or-ganization at one o'clock Friday afternoon at the Country Club, Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, president, has announced. Election of officers for this year and other important business matters are scheduled to receive at-

The Association will meet at ten North B. o'clock Friday morning for golfing on the club links.

men to J. H. Fine. At the refreshment hour, the focus Entertain With

Mr. and Mrs. Addition Young were 1304 W Ohio, Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Mills were presented with a gift from the host and hosts for a buffet supper at their hom, 604 N San Angelo, Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

The service table was laid with yellow candle.

Touches of red in the supper menu lent a note of holiday color After super, games occupied the

Thriteen guests were present.

Philadelphia is the home of pep-per pot, a dish unknown to most people outside that city. Here, also, originated scrapple, a by-product of the pork-raising indus-INSTEAD of making a long list try, and the cinnamon bun.

to do the best you can to correct your outstanding defect so far as your appearance is concerned.

A YOUNG copywriter we know keeps over her desk a sketch of herself made by an artist in her o'clock Friday morning for play. At one o'clock, an important business to it? For example, suppose that you office. Only, instead of being a true cise. Learn to refuse desserts, a second helping of anything, tid-bits between meals.

Interfus, strott learn year, a lock like the sketch. She says one look at the drawing just before children's library at the court-bits between meals. You'll do the necessary for your der soup instead of a heavy meal. o'clock,

face and hair, of course, but you If your figure is perfect or at will really concentrate on get- least good enough, but your hair ting your figure as you want it. is not, then resolve to brush your If you find yourself weakening hair at least five nights a week or, along about the last of January, better yet, every night. Also to a last summer's snapshot of spend some of your Christmas prevalent, annoying condition.

Or perhaps your complexion i what needs serious attention. Whatever your weak point in appearance is, resolve to do some thing about it. Immediately.

Coming

North M street, for a bridge-lunch-eon at one o'clock.

Woman's Wednesday club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 'clock with Mrs. O. B. Holt, 101 Home Arts club will meet with

Mrs. B. C. Girdley, 107 N Pecos, cording secretary.

Chairmen of the various depart-Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Modern Study club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Haygood, 708 W Kansas, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. ducted into office.

Junior Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Geisler,

Play Readers club will meet at the Present were: The honored couple, Miss Marguerite Bivens, J. H. Fine, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A L. Hallman Mr. and Mrs. A L. Hallman Mr. and Mrs. Valley gently will be service table was laid with home of Mrs. L. B. Lancaster, 1705 W. Indiana. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge will read "The Man Who Came to valley gently will be service table was laid with home of Mrs. L. B. Lancaster, 1705 W. Indiana. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge will read "The Man Who Came to valley gently will be service table was laid with home of Mrs. L. B. Lancaster, 1705 W. Indiana. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge will read "The Man Who Came to valley gently will be serviced by a bowl of valley gently will be serviced by a bowl of will read "The Man Who Came to valley gently will be serviced by a bowl of valley gently will be serviced by a bowl of will read "The Man Who Came to valley gently will be serviced by a bowl of will read "The Man Who Came to valley gently will be serviced by a bowl of will read "The Man Who Came to valley gently will be serviced by a bowl of will read "The Man Who Came to valley gently will be serviced by a bowl of will read "The Man Who Came to valley gently will be serviced by a bowl of will read "The Man Who Came to valley gently will be serviced by the ser Dinner;" by Geo. Kaufman and Mose

THRUSDAY

Midland county museum in the gratin" on a menu? courthouse will be open Thursday 2. May one touch one's lips with afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 the tips of fingers dipped in a

Child Study club will meet with before or after he gives his?

Mrs. W. Lloyd Haseltine, 605 W In
4. Should a woman's club send diana, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. flowers to a guest speaker?

Belmont Bible class will meet send flowers with Mrs. R. Chansler, 605 W Ohio, the hospital? Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

women's Golf Association will a young man you would like to see one o'clock, an important business meeting will be held at the clubhouse and all members are urged to

Story Hour will be held in the or browned breadcrumbs.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday Best "Whafternoon from 2:30 until 5. The lution—(a)

A. Dean Lindsay of Ocilla, Ga., tames porcupines as a hobby.

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If you girls have any sense you'll

do what we're doing for Christmas. We're buying

Christmas Seals first and makin sure we've bulpin

to banush submers from the face of this earth.

half ounces of dry vegetables; two his town. Mrs. Ray P. Simpson was installed as president; Mrs. Rea Sinderf as vice president; Mrs. Otis bread, and one and a half pints of The state of the st

Ligon as general treasurer; Mrs. wine. Ray Bevill as assistant treasurer; In secretary; Mrs. Roy McKee as re-cording secretary. which he may spend on fresh fruit, cheese and chocolate.

Coon Like Ice Cream

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (U.P.) - Mr. Army Caste Broken and Mrs. Wyatt have a pet "ice cream coon." The pet, a raccoon, is fond of ice cream, candy and cake, frequently washing the delicacies down with milk shakes.

Army Caste Broken

LONDON (U.P. — There is no age for breakfast; soup, a large green salad or a plate of vegetables and something to drink for lunch; one portion of anything you want for dinner. Or if you prefer, have a little more.

To Each New Resident

Mayor Writes Letters

WILLOUGHBY, O. (U.P.) - Mayor C. B. Todd believes in making all newcomers to Willoughby feel they

by Percy L. Crosby

1939

Every time a new family moves Adelante club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Joe D. Chambers, 108
North M street, for a bridge-luncheon at one o'clock.

bined with a business session at the meeting of the Methodist women's missionary society at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30

Every French soldier gets the personal note, telling them he's following daily allotment: Fourchurch Monday afternoon at 3:30

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Examples of the mayor's infor-

The schedule for garbage and rubbish collections; location and In addition, every soldier gets 6 facilities of Daniels Memorial Mrs. S. P. Hazlip as corresponding cents a day extra food allowance, park; municipal parking-ground secretary; Mrs. Roy McKee as reing; a list of village-owned public utilities, of telephone numbers for police and firemen.

Then Eat Less and Sleep More BY ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer.

Tired and Sluggish?

THAT sluggish, half-tired feeling you have these days may be due to the fact that you gained a few pounds during the holiday season. Or, extra weight or no, that you have been eating too much, ex-ercising and sleeping too little.

This, then, is the time to check your measurements as well as your weight. If the weight is right, but the measurements are not, special exercises are the answer. If both weight and measurements are all wrong, give some attention to diet

ing in rich food and fattening drinks, you might begin your campaign with a twenty-four-hour liquid diet. For one whole day, eat no solids.

beverage for breakfast, milk or fruit juice in the middle of the morning, clear soup, more fruit juice and a hot beverage for lunch, milk or vegetable juice in the middle of the afternoon, a dinner composed solely of liquids and, if you are hungry at bedtime, another glass of milk or fruit juice. Also, be sure to drink at least six glasses of water during the liquid-diet-day

TRY ONE LARGE MEAL A DAY.

slimmer and feel like your pre-holiday self again, try the one-large meal-a-day system. Have only fruit day, soup and salad for supper. However, whether you eat the one slice of toast and a hot bever- one large meal in the middle or

Three Couples Host Open House At Dewey Home

Three couples were hosts for an important New Year's Day courtesy when Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Dewev. Mr. and Mrs. Curt Inman, and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Maley entertained at the Dewey home, 1210 W College, with an open house from 4 o'clock until 9 o'clock Monday af-

ternoon and evening.
Poinsettias and holly emphasized the holiday theme in house decor.
On the refreshment table, the central arrangement was of poinsettias floated in a lalique plate on a holly-wreathed mirror. Silver candelabra held tapers and the table was covered with a lace cloth. More than 200 invitations were issued.

BTU Sponsors Baptist Watch Night Party

Training unions of the First Baptist church sponsored a watch party in the church basement Sunday,

A program including a playlet, group singing, talks, and a period of fellowship occupied the evening. About 100 persons attended.

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AGGIES BEAT GREEN WAVE BY 14-13; USC DEFEATS VOLUNTEERS

Kimbrough Leads Catholic, Arizona Teammates to a Thrilling Win

BY FELIX McKNIGHT
NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2. (AP).
—Bull-shouldered John Alec Kimbrough, sturdy son of the Texas cow country, gathered his fading Texas Aggies for a dramatic fourth period surge that buried Tulane's Green Wave, 14-13, in the Sugar Bowl classic Monday.

Seventy-three saw one of the most destructive fullbacks the game has ever known simply crush a Tulane team that had pulled ahead, 13-7, on a grand

The six-foot two-inch Haskell Texas lad, a streamlined 210-pounder, carried the ball 25 times from scrimmage and gained 152 yards, averaging 5.7 yards each time he burrowed into the Green Wave. No one knew how much he did actually gain, for he added many more yards on the tailend of cunning Aggie lateral passes. Only once was he stopped without gain.

No longer than it took to get the kickoff after Tulane had punched them groggy for a fourth period touchdown, did Kimbrough and his weary mates wait to sweep down field 70 yards on seven plays for the clinching score.

Kellogg's Fine Run.

The poise that left the vicious Aggies when Bob (Jitterbug) Kellogg, Tulane's great climax runner, sprinted 75 yards on an incredible sideline run for a third period touch down that erased the Aggies 7-0 half-time lead, returned when it seemed the Wave had demoralized

them with old fashioned power. Throughout the first two periods the Aggies, a cruel, machine-like team that battered for 18 first downs to Tulane's eight and gained 306 yards to 193, looked like a team that couldn't be stopped.

Kimbrough, a 210-pound all-America boy who still has another year Spring at Big Spring a few weeks of college football, crashed into the ago. The Midland men have been renowned Tulane line with power that had never been seen in these

Green Wave, stopped once on the six by a surging Cadet line, seemed unable to start its power roll- avenge their first loss.

Still shackled through six minutes of the third period, Tulane got the shock it needed when Kellogg, a red-haired thunderbolt, caught looping punt on his 25-yard stripe moved over to the sideline and started churning. Guard Marshall Robnett of the Aggies got his hands on him from behind, rode him five yards and then slipped off.

Four more Aggies were tumbled of their feet by perfect blocking and Kellogg went the last 25 yards unmolested. James Thibaut kicked the tying point.

Bewildered, the Aggies got plain jittery to set up the second Tulane score. Sophomore Derace Moser trapped on a sweep run from a wid spread formation, reversed his field cut back around right end and gained 12 yards. But there he chose to lateral to Kimbrough, trailing him to the sideline.

hands, bounced off and bounced Fritz around crazily on the sideline. Play ers flew from everywhere and Tu lane came up with the ball on th Aggies 38.

Monette Butler, Tulane reserv fullback smashed to the Aggie 28 got five more on a delayed buck and then gave over the tackle blast ing chores to Fred Cassibry, a nim ble giant who went to the two or two reverse plays. Harry Hays failed to gain twice but Butler was over for the touchdown by inches on

Little Herbie Smith, the Aggies 160-pound end, drove in and blocked Thibaut's attempted conversion. Then came to payoff.

Little Herbie packed the Tulane kickoff back to the Aggie 31, then caught a first down pass from Price on the 41. Kimbrough smashed for five and then Price floated a flat solution to their problems. zone pass to Moser for nine more.

Kimbrough, pushing his way smack through the middle of the big Tulane line, got 18 yards to the

Drifting far back, Price shot a the little fellow lateraled to Kimbrough. Tulane players fell like ten- a midnight mail train there. pins as Kimbrough lowered his head and waded ten yards for the touch-Price's conversion sailed squarely between the bars and the Aggies had won their first postseason game since 1921—a victory over Centre College's old Prayin'

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State Battle to a 0-0 Tie in El Paso

BY B. L. LIVINGSTONE

EL PASO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Catholic University of Washington and Arizona State of Tempe battled to a vicious, bitterly-fought scoreless tie in the Sun Bowl here Monday before a near capacity crowd estimated at 12,000

The maroon clad Westerners kept thousand, the the heavier Cardinals from the na-Southland's largest football throng, tional capital on their heels for a good half of the game, but fumbles and a couple of intercepted passes shattered the touchdown drives of the racing boys from Arizona's val-

Bowl. With seconds to go, it looked like Carmen Pirro's toe and the passes of Pet Sachon might turn | 2.29. the trick, but Tempe groggily held the ball on its own 14 at the end.

Statistics gave the Arizonans an edge in yardage, Tempe gaining 11 first downs to Catholic's 4 and rolling up 205 yards from scrimmage to 182. However, Tempe had four fumbles marked against it, two of which Catholic recovered to halt



Midland bowlers had a good day Sunday when they won from San Angelo's men's and ladies' teams at the Plamor Palace here.

The Midland ladies won all three games, while the men won on total pins. This was only the second matched game the ladies have played, having lost their first to Big playing matched games for about seven months and have lost only one that to San Angelo. Two teams from Aggie pass plays clicked and the Green Wave, stopped once on the Plamor Palace next Sunday, when

| | SAN ANGELO-LADIES. | | | | | | |
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| ı | Duquette | 96 | 127 | 122 | 345 | | |
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| d | Players | 1st. | 2nd | 3rd. | Tot. | Clemson a 6-3 victory over Boston |
| g | Cunningham | 136 | 110 | 132 | 378 | College here Monday in a thrillpack- |
| S | Hilliard | 133 | 170 | 142 | 445 | ed Cotton Bowl battle. |
| d | Tullos | 109 | 111 | 109 | 329 | Twenty thousand chilled fans saw |
| - | Bird | 129 | 125 | 163 | 417 | the two teams do all their scoring in |
| n | Edwards | 140 | 154 | 151 | 445 | the second period. Boston College |
| e | | | - | | | drawing first blood with a 25-yard |
| • | | 647 | 670 | 697 | 2014 | field goal by Alex Lukachik, a sub- |
| e | | -0- | | | | stitute end. A little later Timmons |
| i. | SAN ANGELO- | -MEN | | | | led a Clemson drive that ended with |
| | Players | 1st. | 2nd. | 3rd. | Tot. | the 185-pound youngster from Abbe- |
| 0 | Gerber | 228 | 141 | 190 | 555 | ville, S. C., plunging over for a |
| n | Emerson | 215 | 188 | 202 | 605 | touchdown. Shad Bryant missed |
| | Talley | 184 | 179 | 205 | 568 | the point. |
| cr | O'Hare | 196 | 144 | 167 | 507 | the point. |
| | | | | | | |

| d | Fritz | 202 | 156 | 179 | 537 | |
|---------|-------------|------|------|------|----------------|--|
| - | | 1021 | 808 | 943 | 2772 | |
| e | MIDLAND-MEN | | | | | |
| e | Players | 1st. | 2nd. | 3rd. | Tot. | |
| | Liddell | 213 | 201 | 189 | 603 | |
| 1, K | Blevins | .168 | 172 | 138 | 478 | |
| _ | Davidson | .235 | 183 | 198 | 616 | |
| 1 | Edwards | 175 | 201 | 185 | 571 | |
| 1 | Dozier | .163 | 159 | 202 | 524 | |
| - | | | | | Philosophy and | |

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HUBBELL BELIEVES SARM WILL BE GOOD AS EVER

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. - Here's York Giants. Carl Owen Hubbell believes his

famous left arm will be as good as ever in 1940.

The great left-hander won only 11 games and lost nine to rank 10th in National League won and lost percentages in 1939, but he was right hind William Henry Walters of the Reds as the No. 2 man in earned runs. King Carl's record for 154 innings, embracing 29 games, was 2.75 per nine innings.

And running second to Bucky It was Dutch Bergman's Catholic Walters, the most valuable man in eleven, however, which staged a the circuit, wasn't half bad for an thrilling finish to the 1939 Sun old broken down bloke like the screwball maestro was supposed to be. Walters' earned run mark was

HUBBELL STOOD OUT AS SEASON CLOSED.

HUBBELL may not have had the endurance of days gone by but he till was effective and hard to swat. His control remained with the best in the business. He yielded only 24

Speaking from Fort Worth, where he is head of an oil production com-pany bearing his name, Hubbell stresses the fact that his flipper kept improving last term until it reached a point where he bagged nine engagements and dropped only two in the last two months of the

campaign. "I told Bill Terry when the season ended that for the first time in my career I wished it was just starting," says Hubbell.

Hub's arm went bad during the early weeks of the 1938 season. A stiffness in the elbow developed into a severe pain.

OPERATION CORRECTS HUB'S ARM AILMENT.

AFTER struggling along for four

Clemson Cops

In Cotton Bowl

ball-carrying chores over to a sopho-

more, Charley Timmons, but his

punting and defensive work brought

College threatening the Clemson

McFadden wrote "finis" to a great

punts that set Boston College back

on its heels time and again and playing one of the finest defensive

games ever seen on the Cotton Bowl

goal line most of the final period.

BY HAROLD RATLIFF

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR THE POOR OLD NEW YORK GIANTS. KING CARL WON 9 OF HIS II GAMES AND LOST ONLY TWO HIS FAMOUS THE LAST TWO LEFT ARM MONTHS OF THE WILL BE AS 1939 SEASON .. GOOD AS FINISHED WITH AN EARNED-RUN AVERAGE OF AN ARM OPERATION IN 1938 THREATENED THE OLD MASTER KEEPS IN SHAPE DURING THE WINTER BY PLAYING GOLF FOUR TIMES A WEEK..___ TO ANCHOR THE SCREWBALL MAESTRO

TO HIS FORT WORTH OIL PRODUCTION DESK ..

"Dr. Speed told me that it probably would be a year before I could day Dr. Speed performed the operapitch in my regular turn," explains Hubbell. "He was right. Up good after nine innings. It kept imlarge to the day Dr. Speed performed the operation that I noticed my army felt
left arm injuries to freak deliveries which in 1940.

months, the soft-spoken Oklahoman | until the last two months of last | proving. went to Memphis and had Dr. J. season I could work no more than Spencer Speed remove from the elbow some chipped bone and a grow- time in between to get my arm rested for the next start.

"It was almost a year from the CAUSE SORE ARMS.

FREAK DELIVERIES

"I feel certain that it will be all

Town Loses First House

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (U.R) -Progress: The first frame house Up During AAA Work built in Fort Stockton, a landmark since 1906, has been razed - to

make room for a filling station. The house had never been painted.

COLLEGE STATION.—Purchasing power of American cotton during the life of the AAA program has averaged 250 million dollars greater

per year than during the years immediately preceding the program, according to Jess H. Watson, state ACA committeeman from Newcas-In support of his statement, Wat-

come advantages given batters by the rabbit bal land stringent pitch-

Every bit of baseball legislation

in recent years has favored the

batter," he points out. "Pitchers of

today are just as hardy as the old-

timers and probably take better

care of themselves, but it wasn't un-

til the early '20s that they had to

"Another thing. Up until 20 years

pitch the live balls we're using to-

or so ago a lot of 'cheaters' were throwing that ball past hitters.

There were varieties of the spitball

Pitchers used everything from saliva on down the line . . . slippery elm

"They colored the ball with tobac-co, coffee and everything else they

pop bottle caps. They cut the seams

ing gum, etc.
"How they could sail that apple!

"IF you accidentally sail one up

there nowadays, the batter yelps to

the umpire and out goes the ball.

The result is that the pitcher is al-

ways out there with a brand new,

glossy baseball in his hand. It's dif-

ficult to do much with such a ball.

So you've got to have some funny

stuff if you expect to fool sluggers.

"Funny stuff today calls for the

arm twist that gets most pitchers

With the exception of 1931, when he grabbed 14, Hubbell, now 36

years old, won from 17 to 26 games a

season for the Giants for nine con-secutive campaigns. He copped 23

in 1933, 21 in '34, 23 in '35, 26 in

'36, and 22 in '37. Carl Hubbell truly was the Polo

And how Bill Terry will need one

Grounders' Meal Ticket.

Purchasing Power

Of American Cotton

DIFFICULT TO DO MUCH WITH GLOSSY BASEBALL.

decorated the ball with chew-

ing regulations.

son cited the 695 million dollar average annual purchasing power of cotton from 1933 to 1939 as compared with the 440 million dollar annual purchasing power from 1930

Included in the increased purchasing power were the AAA payments, Watson pointed out, but the cotton without payments, has been a game replete with flashy plays. 582 million dollars under the AAA. This is 142 million dollars greater than during the low income years. The purchasing power index, with ed a 64-lard drive that tied the 909-13 equalling 100, has averaged score in the first quarter. 1909-13 equalling 100, has averaged

80 during the AAA years, Watson declared, compared with the average index of 51 from 1930 to 1933. Even without AAA payments, the average index from 1933 through

Supplemented with AAA paycome from his cotton crop since 1933 has averaged 898 million dollars. while in the three years prior to AAA, cash income averaged only 581 million dollars, Watson point-

"This means," Watson said, "that the purchasing power of cotton is better today than at any time during the depression years but it is still short of normal, or base period, of 109-13. Payments to cotton farmers have been an important factor in increasing purchasing power but it is interesting to note that even without Triple-A payments the purchasing power index is considerably higher than the years im-mediately preceding the launching of the federal farm programs.'

The word tariff is derived from the Arabic "ta'rifa," which means a notification or inventory

Tennessee Drops First Game Over Span of 2 Years

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2. (AP).—The orange and white aof Tennessee dropped in defeat last night for the first time in two long years, and there was gloom and sadness in the Volunteer State of the South, for the mighty Trojans of Southern California beat its team in the annual New Year's Day Rose Bowl classic.

Flashing a relentless attack that spelled power and more power, the Trojan giants of the West crushed the valiant Vols, 14 to 0, in a game that kept a howling, capacity throng of 92,000 on edge for 60 minutes.

One savage burst of strength in could think of. They roughened it the second quarter broke the Ten-with everything from sandpaper to nessee record of never a score against it, much less a defeat, in 16 games, and when the Vols turned loose a whirlwind parade late in the fourth period, luck was against

A fumble, Southern California recovered-and the warriors of Troy, ringing up their sixth triumph in this post-season classic, travelled 85 yards in 20 plays for the second touchdown.

Hero of the Trojan victory was the lad "who came back", Amblin' Ambrose Schindler, 190 pounds of battering ability from San Diego, Calif., who scored the first touchdown and passed over the goal line

On the receiving end of that pass. which came as darkness drifted over the roaring throng, was Antelope Al Krueger, the substitute end who caught the pass that brought defeat to Duke in his bowl one year

Tennessee with its star back George Cafeo, playing intermittently but never up to his old form, was unable to get across the 50 yard stripe until early in the final quarter. The offense that had whipped 23 teams in succession couldn't

Georgia Tech Hands Christman, Missouri Stunning 21-7 Loss

BY LARRY ROLLINS

MIAMI, Fla., Jan 2 (AP)-Georgia Tech's Magician's dazzled Missouri's football team and 36,500 spectators with magnificant deception Monday to humiliate the Big Six champions, 21 to 7, in the eighth annual Orange

Bowl game.

After the mghty Paul Christman had pitched Missouri to an early touchdown, Tech muffled the big blonde's aerial shots and countered with three scoring sorties, two of them on lengthy runs by Bob Ison, the Engineers' all-southwestern end, and Earl Wheby, substitute halfback. Ison's 59-yard touchdown average annual purchasing power of dash on an end-around stood out in

It was tiny Johnn Bosch, however, who started Tech on its winning surge. His bullet tosses spark-

Missouri, clearly outplayed, made a valiant but futile gesture in the waning minutes, only to lose the ball on downs two yards short of

a touchdown.

Tech proved its superiority in virtually every department, out-rushments, the cotton farmer's cash in- ing the Missourians 210 yards to 151 and outpassing them 91 yards to 76.

Fourth Year Trips Marriage MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U.P.) — The fourth year of marriage in Alabama is the hardest. The state health department reports after a survey that approximately onetenth of all divorces are granted to couples married four years.

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Prisoner Lists **Tools Needed** For Jailbreak

pay-dirt.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P)-Tom Bunch, jailor, likes to accommodate the fellows in the Tarrant county jail, but he had one request that went a little too far. Bunch takes written orders

from the inmates when he passes the cells each day-for tobacco, paper, writing magazines and articles for shut-ins. Reother cently, he unfolded one of a batch of such orders and found a request for:

1 cutting torch 1 pack hammer 1 square paw bullpick l doz. hack saw blades 2 hack saw frames

10 feet of cotton rope order, signed "Homesick, sked that the jailer "please rush his order.' County officials saw the humor n the note, but they also noticed

that the order had a professional touch—the sender knew the exact needs for his escape and how much each item cost. Sheriff A. B. Carter asked that the jailor exercise vigilance to see that "Homesick" didn't get his order

Police Station Has Art

ROCKPORT, Mass. (U.P.)-A combination police and fire station dedicated here has a \$10,000 permanent art collection contributed by 3 artists from the many art colonies flourishing on Cape Ann. Ironically, none of the artists was invited to the dedicatory dinner.

Bears, on emerging from their hibernation, still are fat, in spite of several foodless months; but

Village Folk Keep Ghostly Legend Of "Ocean-Born Mary," Kind Wraith

HENNIKER, N. H. (U.P.) - On frosty winter nights — supersti-tious Henniker residents believe the ghost of "Ocean-Born Mary, a pirate's protege, returns to her 18th century home to protect the DALLAS, Jan 2 (AP)—All-American Bank McFadden turned the people who live there now-and possibly to store away a little more treasure.

Legends of buried treasure are revived whenever a farmer "sees" four white horses gallop down a narrow dirt road and pull up by a roadside well. Then a 6-foot woman, "Ocean-Born Mary" the two teams do all their scoring in the second period. Boston College from the carriage and places a package in the depths of the well. When a cloud covers the moon, the fraiths vanish. No one ever has found what the woman hides.

field goal by Alex Lukachik, a sub-stitute end. A little later Timmons The story begins in 1720, when a group of Scotch - Irish immithe 185-pound youngster from Abbeville, S. C., plunging over for a grants were stopped off Boston by touchdown. Shad Bryant missed pirate band. The brigands' vever, was tou Timmons was the offensive star saw a new-born baby in her of the game that ended with Boston

mother's arms. "Let me name this child." he said, "and you and your company shall be free.

With three minutes to go, the Eagles got down to the Clemson Thus "Ocean-Born Mary" was 8-yard line but here Bryant bobbed christened. And years later when up to bat down Charley O'Rourke's she had grown to be 6 feet tall long pass and McFadden took care and had a family of strapping of another that seemed headed for the pirate captain came to live with her at Henniker.

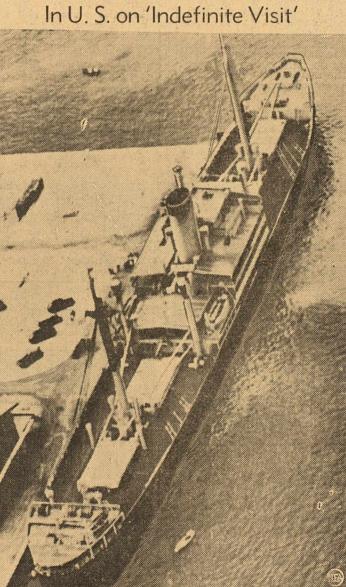
Somewhere near the house, the college football career, running the Clemson team faultlessly, zooming legends say, the pirate buried \$7,000,000 worth of gold bars be-fore his body was found in the neadow — a cutlass through throat.

The present occupants of the house, L. M. A. Roy and his mother, Flora, say Mary is a "definite presence. Besides watching the treasure, Mary guards the family. They say she already has prevented two fires by her timely noise warnings and that during the 1938 hurricane Mary hovered

worked and on his way into the "Then," Mrs. Roy says, "ten feet from the door, she vanished

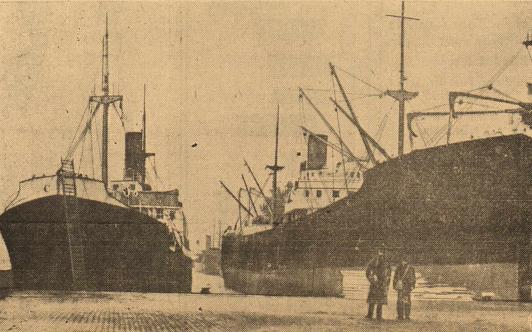
over Roy, protecting him while he

Town Toldup First Since 1919 ROWLEY, Mass. (U.P.) — For the first time in 20 years there has been a holdup in this town of 1,500 persons. A bandit robbed a filling



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 two years."

German 'Prisoners of War' at British Port



That Germany does not have a monopoly of war-time commerce raiding is indicated by the above photo, one of the first pictures of Nazi ships captured by the Royal Navy. Interned in a British port, the prizes are the collier Bianca (left) and the grain carrier Gloria.

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(Reelection)
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Settlers Prepare to

Quit Homes for Dam

DENISON, Texas. (AP). - Folks

residing in the region are viewing philosophically the approaching

submersion of ancestral homes and landmarks that will be one of the

ntangibles of the construction of the great dam on the Red river near here. The price of progress in

this instance, however, will be senti-

mental, because property owners have been generously paid by the government for land needed. Not-

withstanding there is a strain of sorrow that scenes of the early lives

of many persons, their struggles to-ward building homes and sending

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From 1929 to 1932 industry reduc ed its production 56 percent, keep-Alabama state health department ing prices within 16 percent of what days to name their child, accord- duction only 6 percent, while prices

Canton, O., Orders In Demand for "Swing" Right of Way for Stork

CANTON, O. (U.R)-In the future ing by Chief of Police Ira A. Man-Minneapolis Public Library.

ant mother to a hospital. He said the arresting officers shown that Bernard had slowed signal.

Old Musical Masters

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (U.P.) the stork will have a police escort dusical compositions of the old outboard motor, "Gone With the to the hospital, according to a rul- masters, Bach, Beethoven and Wag- Wind." The name proved approner, are much in demand at the priate, for one day the two found

derbaugh. The chief announced John P. Rossiter, veteran Min-the decision as he excused a traf-neapolis bandmaster who be-classical composition. fic summons received by Joseph D. queathed a musical library of 12,-Bernard, who had gone through a 585 items to the library when he red light while taking an expecdied in 1936, would have been music department of the library, is gratified by the demand for his

ticket, when it was dent as he disregarded the traffic positions, and tossing a few

Boat Lives Up to Name

PAINSVILLE, O. (U.P.)-F. G. Haskins and Charles St. Clair named their 19foot sailboat, equipped with

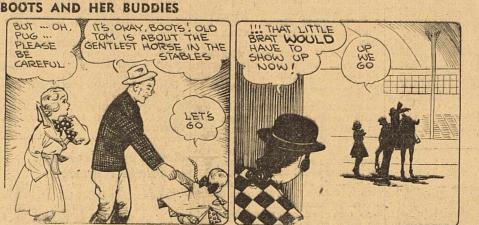
But the frank opinion of Miss that young Minneapolis musicians are taking liberties with the rhynad made a "mental mistake" for down and made sure of no acci- thms — "swinging" the old comters" into the harmony

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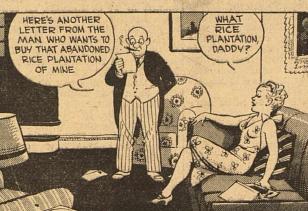
Studio at 513 West Wall

By EDGAR MARTIN





By ROY CRANE



OH, THAT WORTHLESS MARSH-LAND I BOUGHT FOR A HUNT-NG PRESERVE YEARS AGO, AND NEVER USED. PAID 55 AN ACRE -THIS FELLOW SEND WASH DOWN TO LOOK IT OVER





ALLEY OOP

down roots, soon are to be obliterat-Interesting, or historic, sites to be covered by the huge lake include an old ford at Baer's Ferry where Indians from the Territory came into Texas to trade with the pioneer settlers at the Abel Warren store, first mercantile establishment in these parts, erected in 1838. The Butterfield overland stage creaked its way across the river and down the trail with the driver and a man

armed with a rifle on the high front The first of cattle driven out of Grayson county toward Kansas City was headed up the old Preston trail, with Henry Vaden, Henry Sacra and John Blaine making the drive. Today their descendants await construction of the dam at the exact

spot of crossing.

Glen Eden was built in 1836 at Old Preston, which is one of two Texas towns to be inundated, as a home for the bride of Col Holland as postoffice, called his home Coffee's Inn and entertained celebritie Sydney Johnson, then commanding Fort Washita, 25 miles away. Also at Preston is the first Methodist

Coffee. Col. Coffee, who operated a store, saloon and Republic of Texof the period, including Robert E. Lee, Ulysses S. Grant and Albert

church erected in this section.

The second Texas town that will be submerged is Hagerman, where Future Farmer boys raise fine hogs and the feed that fattens them on some of the richest farming land in

Cranberry "In Season" Throughout the Year

COLLEGE STATION.—Time was when the cranberry was like the Christmas tree—seen only during the holiday season.

But not any more. The cranberry is "in season" throughout the year

It pays the homemaker to sort cranberries carefully before cook-ing, because poor berries may give a bitter taste to the finished product according to Nora Ellen Elliott, spec ialist in food preparation for the A&M College Extension Service.

The color of the different varieties

of cranberries ranges from deep ruby red to light crimson, but the taste of all varieties is much the same when the berries are cooked. Quality berries may be any size and color, but they must be firm, plump, and fresh-looking with a high lus ter. Berries that are shriveled, speckled or soft should be discarded, she

Cranberries are popular because of their appeal to the eye and or th juice made into jelly.

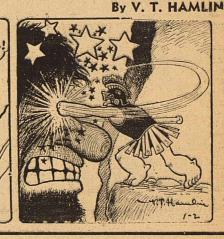
253-6) ing to a survey of birth certificates. dropped 63 percent.

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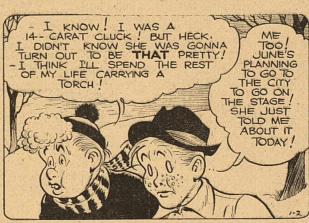






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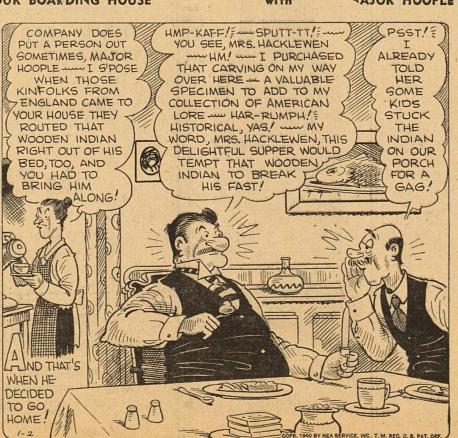


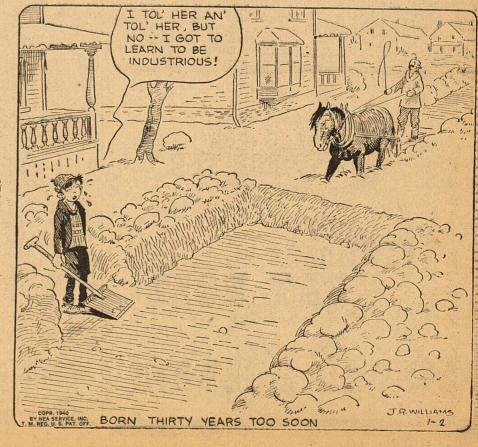
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOUPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





County Library

Has Series of

trip to Tyler, Texas. They will make

Many Antiquated Autos **On Connecticut Roads**

HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.) - A state motor vehicle department survey showed that 18.5 per cent of the 503,618 automobiles registered in Connecticut during 1939 antedated 1930.

The oldest were two 1904 model Fords and a 1906 Locomobile. Others, whose names were familiar a quarter-century ago, included Chandler, Davis, Flint, Jordan, Kissel-Car, Marquette, Moon, Ve-Westcott, Windsor, Haynes, Jewett, Metz, Rambler, Pope-Hartford, Columbia, Toledo, Thomas and other out-moded and discontinued cars.

Lillian Sholes, daughter of Christopher Latham Sholes, was the world's first typist. Her father in vented the first successful typewriter, but the machine wrote only cap-



Show Opens Daily 1:45 P. M. Features Starting at 1:50—3:50—5:50—7:50—9:50

Andy Hardy neck deep . . with three fair charmers and a sweetheart!



ENDS TONITE

'Don't you dare call me a lady

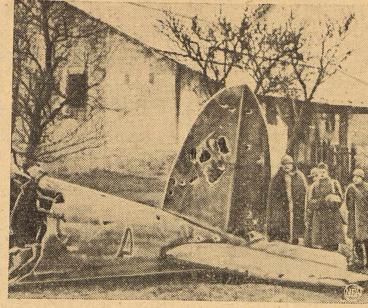


TODAY & WEDNESDAY Errol Flynn

"Four's a Crowd"

Olivia De Havilland

Allies Score: German Plane Crashes



The allies tallied a score when a French fighting plane over the Western Front sent this German Heinkel bomber crashing to earth in four blazing parts.

Information, Please



cent as a French officer plies him with questions somewhere behind the

Oil News—

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the west line of the east half of 801.

tal depth. Osage Drilling Company,

pool of Ector county one-half mile

north and east, flowed 1,360.97 bar-rels of 35-gravity oil through 2-inch

tubing on official 24-hour gauge.

Landreth Production Corporation-

Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 1-A Johnson, central Ector wildcat in section 43, block 43, township 1

south, T. & P. survey, is swabbing approximately two barrels of acid residue and water load per hour

while cleaning out after re-acidiz-

ing with 3,000 gallons. It had swab-bed .69 barrels of oil an hour after

first treatments of 1,000 and 1,000

gallons in consecutive stages. Total depth is 4,310 feet in lime.

Rhodes & Tohmpkins and Rich-mond Drilling Company No. 1 TXL, unsuccessful attempt to extend Ec-

or's North Cowden pool a mile and

a half southeast, is shut down at 4,-500 feet, contract depth, awaiting

Two and one-quarter miles north-west of the deep Permian pay hori-

zon of the North Cowden pool, Stanolind No. 1 W. F. Cowden heirs this morning was drilling at 981 feet in red rock. Ten and three-quarter inch surface pipe was set at 204 feet with 85 sacks of cement.

everything—a wonderul top lining deep middles, a perfect balance and a beautiful coat of hair. There was

only a half inch difference between

its girth and flank measurements— a perfect package of meat. Mayfield knows how to groom a

winner. He also won the grand championship at the 1938 Kansas City Royal Livestock Show and just

previously the highest honors in the Amarillo Tri-State Livestock Show.

ever received better attention than did Lucky Boy II in the Kothman dry lot. Mayfield cleaned and raked

the pen daily and spread fresh, moist sand to keep the calf from

getting hot. He fed it at regular hours every day. He even missed the football games of his high school to take proper care of his calf."

Eileen Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson, underwent

an appendectomy in a Midland hos-

HAS APPENDECTOMY.

pital Sunday

"He combed the calf's hair many a day before he combed his own hair," his father said. No prince

orders to plug and abandon

total depth.

Foster Extender Gauged.

Ambition of Four **Generations Filled**

MASON, Texas. (AP). - When 18 year old Mayfield Kothman, Texas 4-H club boy, won the grand championship at the International Livestock Show recently with his steer, Lucky Boy II, Mason county folks recalled that this achievement climaxed the ambitions of four

generations of Kothmans. Mayfield is the great grandson of the late H. F. Kothman who ninety years ago started the family on the cattle trail which ended in the 1939 International Livestock and you'd better smile if arena. In 1846 he dreamed of being a ranchman while splitting rails at twenty five cents a day. With piomoney to buy a small tract of land and a few cows. By intelligent

nanagement he increased his cattle business into a 44,000-acre domain.

In the late seventies, when longorn herds still were charting the historic cattle trails to northern markets, the elder Kothman had conceived the idea of injecting thoroughbred blood into his native cow strain. He purchased one of the first registered bulls brought to this

His son August, born in Mason county in 1860, continued the practice of herd improvement until he developed what was regarded as the foremost grade Herefords in this county. His grade bulls, which weighed 1600 to 2010 pounds, were in great demand throughout Texas

at \$75 to \$100 a head. Marvin W. Kothman, father of Mayfield said. Lucky Boy II was out of a commercial cow sired by Randolph 41st, one of the highest ranking bluebloods in Mason county cat-

"This calf was bred on the K. M. and Elgin Eckert ranch and we purchased it when it was two days old. Mayfield and I picked it because I had never seen a more perfectly uniform animal in my life," Kothman said. He was taught how to pick good cattle by his father, August, who was not only an efficient breeder but also a successful feeder. His cattle topped the St. Louis market thirty seven years ago.
"I figured that calf might win,"
Mayfield's father explained. "It had

FOR THE

Banner PAY ROLL SILVER DOLLAR

"Garage Plane"

Meets 1st Test CHARLESTON, S. C. (UP).—Mar- McGuffey's Readers in Jensen opened the throttle moving, slowly at first, into the of the county library. wind. Quickly it gained speed, and The series includes by and was in the air. Thus the first flight of a plane that is expected to fulfill a longfelt need of aviation was under

climbed higher, leveling off at 3,000 ies in slate work.

aviation. Everyone was satisfied with the its sturdiness after Jensen had whipped it into every stunt he knew. Its cruising speed was esestablished at 110 miles an hour, and its landing speed at about 40.

Designed with extreme streamlining, with all struts and braces concealed inside the wings, the ship proved to be at least 25 miles an hour faster than other planes in its class and horsepower. It is equipped with a new Franklin 60-horsepower airplane motor.

afternoon: Today, a Spartan of the Wynn-Crosby Drilling Company, piloted by P. C. Jackson, en route

plywood covering overall with a Tooher, en route from Barksdale new bakelite finish resistant to Field, La., to El Paso and a Lusweather. Inside the fuselage, the combe of the Falcon Aircraft under upholstery is of orange and gray Pilot Biberman en route cloth similar to that used in higher- Sweetwater to El Paso; on Sunday priced automobiles.

gallon of gasoline. army pursuit craft because of its streamlined structure. The wings are much smaller than those of Estelle, from Dallas to El Paso; a other ships, the same length from C-36, flown by Capt. L. W. Johnpropeller to tailskid, and the wings son from Barksdale Field to Wink; a aper at the outer ends.

Principal features of the mono- Hensley Field, Dallas, to Tucson. plane conform with desires of pilots throughout the country as found in a recent poll conducted to determine features of an "ideal" plane for civilian fliers.

Bidding Lively Today At Auction Sale Here

Cattle, selling either by the head or by the pound, were bringing approximately the Fort Worth market prices this afternoon at the third weekly auction of the Texas Cattle Sales, Inc., new livestock selling organization here. In spite of inclement weather which threatened early today, a representative lot of Olson No. 5 Oil Development will be animals were consigned and the bid-2,205.6 feet from the north, 440 from ding was lively between local and non-resident buyers.

and No. 6 Oil Development will be A small number of short fed steers 440 feet out of the southwest corner and heifers from local farms found soap, drying thoroughly with a soft ready demand, half jerseys were bid cloth, and an occasional rub-off with Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 3 John G. Comer estate, Wasson pool well, has been com-

pleted for large initial flow of 1,258.-88 barrels of 32.4-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 541-1. The ny Jenkins and Auctioneer H. L. table service. well toppped pay in lime at 4,986 Hull are expecting the largest num-feet, halted drilling at 5,170, and ber of animals yet to be consigned was shot with 550 quarts of nitro. When the sale begins next week. Aloco Oil Company No. 4 Mary Holidays season and bad weather tential of 690.64 barrels a day after

Only a few horses and hogs were 10,000 gallons of acid injected into pay lime from 4,974 to 5,200 feet, tofor feeding and slaughter furnishing Inc. of Oklahoma No. 3 L. N. Cla-water was good for 1,104.64-barrel daily flow following 7,000-gallon the principal supply and finding the brisk bidding.

House Chimney Wrecked treatment in pay from 5,024 to 5,230, To Save Imprisoned Boy

Continental Oil Company No. 1-B J. L. Johnson, extending the Foster VINCENNES, Ind. (U.P.) — The Schulte home of Vincennes has a new chimney.

Four - year - old Conrad Schulte climbed down the chimney and was unable to extricate himself. His Gas-oil ratio was 310-1. The well was shot with 530 quarts in pay horizon from 4,145 to 4,300 feet, botdog's barking aroused his father. His father pulled the chimney down, brick by brick, until Conrad was rescued.



America's Social Companion

wide on a trim little low-wing monoplane which he built after 20 years of study and experiment.

A set of the McGuffey's Electric Readers which figured so largely in the school life of young America of The ivory colored craft began an earlier day is now on the shelves

The series includes books from the after a 75-foot run it nosed upward and was in the air.

primer through the sixth reader and copyrights include 1881, 1896, and 1909. The preface is dated Cincinnati, June, 1879.

An echo of the school equipment of the last century is found in the As the ship's wheels left the dignified statement that "Carefully ground, Jensen cut it sharply with engraved script exercises are intro-a kick on the left rudder. The plane duced for a double purpose. These roared toward the sun with never should be used to teach the reading a falter. Then Jensen circled and of script; and may also serve as cop-

Some 500 spectators who had assembled to watch the maiden flight agreed that the craft did anything and everything known to

as Legislature from 1846 to 1939 is another acquisition of the library. maneuverability of the plane and It was presented by Rep. Jas H.

New Year Week-end Landings Reported

Landings at Midland Municipal Airport for today, Monday, and Sun-day were reported as follows, in a checkup from the airport office this horsepower airplane motor.

Ivory colored with a light blue from Houston to El Paso; Monday trim, the plane is constructed with a B-10-B, flown by Major B. J. Dec. 31, a P-36, flown by Lieut, J The ship will fly 30 miles on a R. Loveless, en route from Barksallon of gasoline.

In flight, the plane looks like an BT-8, flown by Lieut. R. W. Osburn. P-36-A. flown by Lieut. Loe, from

Alphabet Bracelets

newest ideas in bracelet decor. It's to budge, partially fill the pan with smart to wear clusters of three or hot water, add more soap and bring four indicating the girl's initials to a slow boil. Then, if necessary or spelling out a short name or scour with a non-abrasive cleanser. nickname. These are also made up

Crisp Raw Vegetables

To crisp raw vegetables for salad, soak in iced water to which a little lemon juice has been added.

Silver Is Practical

Silver that is used every day has plane's tail. little chance to become tarnished Washing in warm water and mild up quickly and the better grade a silver polishing cloth is all that "white faces" caused lively bidding. Fourth sale will start at noon next Tuesday. Secretary-manager John-Tuesday. Secretary-manager John-Tuesday. The sale will start at noon in the sale will start at noon next shining and elegance to any the sale will start at noon next shining and elegance to any the sale will start at noon next shining and elegance to any the sale will start at noon next shining and elegance to any the sale will be satisfied to sale will be sale

For Evening



Jane Bryan-wearing one of the new, softly curled coiffures-mod-els a smart evening jacket of heavy white crepe, woven to re-semble a knitted fabric. Carmine sequins and slide fastener add a dashing touch of color.

Soaking Eases Dish Washing

The daily task of washing dishes s greatly diminished if the cooking utensils are soaked in soapy water as soon as the food is removed from them. Hot water and good suds cut grease and remove stuck foods in Sixteen letters—all the same—on a jiffy. If the food is really burned slim chain provide one of the onto the pan and stubbornly refuses Soak utensils that have been used for eggs, doughy mixtures or milk in cold water. Rinse pans in scalding water and dry with absorbent towel

> Glenn Parker, Port Arthur aviator, flying from Temple, heard a crash. Upon landing at Port Arthur he found a small goose had dented the propeller, bent a wing strut, carried away part of the windshield and finally had lodged in the

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Personals

Miss Bess Eidson will return to Canyon today to continue her work at Teachers College after spending the holidays with her parents here

Rev. William Arnett was in town Monday from his pastorate near

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harkrider had as their guests for the week-end her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stokely B. Martin, and her sister, Miss Louraine DeLipsey, all of Fort Worth. The visitors left

Mrs. Janice Smith and two daughters of San Antonio are leaving Midland today after visiting here as houseguests of Mrs. Joe.L. Crump.

have returned from a honeymoon date. (Adv.)

Miss Gertrude Low returned Monlay from Brownwood, Texas, where she spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCain returned Monday from a holiday visit

o Fort Worth. Betty and James McCain are back from Teague, Texas, where they

RETURN HOME.

spent the holidays.

heir home here.

C. J. McNeal has returned to his home from a Midland hospital where he underwent surgical treatment. Charles Simmonds, son of A. W. Simmonds, will return to his home today from the hospital.

Dr. H. C. Wright, foot specialist of Lubbock, will be at the Scharbauer Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roberts Jr., Hotel in January. Watch for exact



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