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College Holiday

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Heading the fun parade!

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Lord and lady of lunacy!

MARY BOLAND
The brains behind a new idea for love!

MARTHA RAYE
If women, is she high!

Martha Hunt - Eleanor Whitely
Johnny Downs and Ben Blue
Directed by Frank Tuttle - A Paramount Picture

IDEAL

NOW SHOWING

RHYTHM ON THE RANGE



BING CROSBY
FRANCES FARMER
BOB BURNS
MARTHA RAYE

HEAR THE 7 SONG HITS!
"I Can't Escape From You"
"The House Jack Built for Jill"
"You'll Have to Swing It"
"I'm An Old Cowhand"
"Empty Saddles"
"Roundup Lullaby"
"Drink It Down"

Also New Serial
"UNDERSEA KINGDOM"
With
RAY CARRIGAN

HOLDS MARDI GRAS
KENT, O. 20.—Kent State university's gymnasium for an evening was transformed into a replica of the famous New Orleans Mardi Gras. The Louisiana atmosphere was reproduced even to fog and a golden southern moon.

Try One of Our Delicious Home Cooked DINNERS
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With all the trimmings
Short Orders—Hamburgers
Chili—Cold Drinks
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Next door to Mayhew Bros

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SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATE:
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\$3.00. 20 years in this vicinity.
Stringed instruments repaired.
Excellent violins for sale or trade.
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Glenn Frank Fights Ouster Move



Two of the nation's leading liberals, both mentioned as 1940 presidential timber, clashed in the heated battle at the University of Wisconsin in which the ouster of President Glenn Frank was demanded, with Gov. Philip LaFollette heading the list of his opponents. Frank is shown, above right, at a meeting of the board of regents. At the left is Harold M. Wikie, Madison lawyer and head of the board, who sided with LaFollette. Frank firmly refused to resign and a student strike to uphold him threatened. Possibility that the Republicans will run Frank for governor in 1938 added to the keen interest in the clash.

TEXAS THEATRE

Today, Monday and Tuesday
WILL ROGERS and WILEY POST
See—"TUNDRA"
—the experiences of Del Cumbre the flying doctor whose plane was forced down in the Alaskan wilderness. Here is the greatest outstanding attraction of 1937.
PRICES—5c and 15c

WE WISH YOU MUCH HAPPINESS FOR 1937!

A big share of our assets is the good will you have shown toward us. As the New Year begins, we place your friendship as the greatest single item on the inventory of our business.

We are grateful for this, so therefore we greet you in all sincerity at this season and express the hope that 1937 will be good to you in every way!

CARL BAIRD
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YEAR STARTS AUSPICIOUSLY FOR NEW DEAL

By **FREDERICK A. STORM**
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (U.P.)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt begins the new year, and almost simultaneously his second term as president, with his spirits buoyed by good health, a rising tide of prosperity, and popular support unprecedented in recent American history.

The year 1936 brought to president Roosevelt a boon which he valued above all others—re-election for a second term by a majority so overwhelming that it gave undoubted public approval to the first four years of his administration.

The president looks forward to this year and the three succeeding years as providing an opportunity to consolidate accomplishments of his New Deal.

Only one note of sadness—death of his trusted friend and body-guard, Gus Gernerich—marred the happiness of the chief executive as he enjoyed the year-end holiday season with his family. Gernerich was in every respect a member of the Roosevelt family.

Contrast With 1936

Although it ended in personal and political triumph, 1936 began auspiciously for President Roosevelt. Roosevelt stock was low in the first two months of the year. Opposition to policies and practices of the New Deal was at a crest.

Pre-campaign attacks on Mr. Roosevelt and his administration were climaxed late in January when his old friend and political ally, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, chastized the administration in a speech before the American Liberty League dinner here.

Seemingly from that moment on, however, the president's star was in the ascendency. It blazed with greatest brilliance when, in November, Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected with 523 electoral votes to Gov. Alfred M. Landon.

Possibly even more gratifying to the president than the electoral vote count was the fact that he polled some 4,000,000 more popular votes in 1936 than when elected in 1932 despite a hard and concerted attack on his administration waged by Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats.

Inauguration January 20

On Jan. 20, Mr. Roosevelt will be inaugurated for his second term. With election animosities for the most part forgotten in traditional American manner, there have been increasing indications of an era of better feeling between the government and business.

Industrial leaders have exhibited an inclination to "go along" with the president in his efforts to promote recovery and better the lot of the "little fellow." More than \$80,000,000 in capitalized industry was represented at the recent Council for Industrial Cooperation sponsored by Major George L. Berry, the president's coordinator for industrial cooperation.

Organized labor, always favorable to Mr. Roosevelt, now backs his policies, almost 100 per cent. Consumers' organizations cooperated wholeheartedly with the council for industrial progress.

The economic graph as the new year begins is at the highest point since the start of the depression, and in many respects the present situation is considered far better than in the boom days of 1929.

Chief problems confronting the President in his second term have to do with enactment of social legislation along lines of laws which either have been invalidated by the supreme court or are being subjected to strenuous legal attack.

NRA Discussion Revived

Increasing sentiment has been manifest during recent weeks for a return of a modified form of NRA which would accomplish the general objectives of the invalidated recovery act, and revival of government control of crop production in some manner similar to the old AAA which the supreme court declared unconstitutional.

Mr. Roosevelt has remained silent on the question of amending the Constitution to give the government wider powers to regulate business, labor and agriculture. Several such measures will be presented in congress, but the consensus is that no concerted support will be forthcoming unless, and until, Mr. Roosevelt gives the word.

The president's health is described as excellent as he begins his second term, despite the rigors of his many campaign trips. His recent voyage to the peace conference in Buenos Aires was believed to have provided the president with the relaxation and rest necessary to counteract the effects of a strenuous year.

Randolph College News Notes

Prof. T. M. Clark, brother of the late Addison and Randolph Clark, who has been teaching at Canyon for a number of years will teach in Randolph college during the winter and spring terms. Dr. J. T. McKissick, president of the college, announced Saturday, Mr. Clark will teach French and Spanish at Randolph.

Elbert T. Moreland of Downing, Mo., has come to enter school here. Mrs. Harper, Miss King, Elsie Wigal and Marcus Lee are back for the college entrance January 4. A number of new students are expected for the next semester, Jan. 25.

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Long Session—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

appropriation bill providing for from \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 to carry on emergency relief aid to the jobless between now and June 30.

In March the power to issue federal reserve notes with collateral security in the form of government obligations ends, and in the spring unless extended, the administration loses its delegation of powers under neutrality legislation and reciprocal trade agreements.

Taxes will be a controversial issue in the senate and house during the session. The White House led a movement to study inequalities in present tax laws last summer and a major bill erasing apparent unfair treatment for individuals and corporations is due to be drafted. The measure also probably will provide for elimination of some nuisance taxes where the collection cost is so high that it virtually balances the intake.

Nuisance Taxes Must Go

Present tax laws provide for repeal of various nuisance taxes in June but most probably will be extended. Among those due to go out unless Congress acts are the three cent postal rate, gasoline, oil, auto and truck levies.

The question of an "NRA substitute" is due to become a fighting issue. Among suggestions has been a bill forcing corporations to incorporate federally so the national government may control them even as to fair hours and wages and trade practices. Another proposal is for strengthening of the anti-trust laws to put on the statute books a congressional stand that wages below a living level and hours above health standards are "unfair trade practices."

In the background and yet possibly flaring into a party splitting issue of major importance is the question of submission of a Constitutional amendment to the states giving the federal government broad powers over production and consumption elements in the economic life of the nation.

About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

sculs in the business world once each week, when they may sit around a luncheon table and cultivate the human impulses of cold blooded business men who are prone to forget their responsibility to their community and fellow man.

Money has a way of getting into every activity. A Lions club should only concern itself with just enough funds to finance its existence . . . otherwise, it becomes something else and drives away members who would otherwise be good fellows . . . A Lions club was never meant to be a chamber of commerce . . . The Lions should sponsor undertakings worth while to the community but never finance them . . . Secretary General Melvin Jones says too many promoters in clubs have been the ruin of good Lions organizations. . .

A lot of people will start attending church today as a part of their new year resolutions . . . some will begin Sunday School . . . Good resolutions . . . it is always profitable to cultivate good impulses . . . we are a part of our environment . . . if that environment is good, we will be made the better from our contacts and associations . . . paraphrasing a wise saying of the poet, "It is better to have attempted better living and failed than never to have tried at all" . . . Every advancement, every achievement, every successful life, is built on the foundation of trials and failures that did not discourage.

Barnhart Enters Boys in Contest

Five Eastland County 4-H club members have been entered by Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart in the annual gold star contest conducted by extension service heads.

The youths were qualified since they have had three years experience in club work, conducted demonstrations this year, completed their records and were affiliated with other activities beside 4-H work.

A committee of the extension service at College Station will later select the 100 outstanding 4-H club boys over Texas and the winners receive medals at the annual short course encampment in the Spring.

The youths who Barnhart recommended for consideration in the contest were Vernon Foster of Flatwood, Ross Elrod of Alameda, Elbert Bennett of Kokomo, Glenn Justice of Flatwood and James E. Dean of Alameda.

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"This Day We Sailed Westward Which Is Our Course."

When Columbus was upon the seas sailing toward this new land, he passed through and overcame difficulties that would have discouraged most men.

He encountered storms that tossed his frail ships about like chips.

Day after day, week on end, he sailed the uncharted sea, no land coming in sight.

After a time his men reached a state of practical mutiny and only by the exercise of will could he keep them at the task.

Yet on his log day after day following the story of his troubles appeared the closing entry:

"This day we sailed westward, which is our course."

This phrase is commended to you, for entry in your logbook of life.

Difficulties beset you, life's tempests almost overwhelm you, sometimes mutiny arises in your own heart, you become discouraged to the point of giving up your ideals, your ambitions.

Don't Do It!

Keep on studying—keep up your program of self-improvement, keep working toward your ambition, keep striving for your ideal, continue onward toward your goal and let the close of each day see this entry in your logbook of life —

"Nevertheless this day I continued on my course!"

First National Bank

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Opera Opening Presents Dazzling Double Spectacle

DOUBLE FEATURE—Some attend to be seen, but most opera first nighters delight in the double spectacle—one the exalted beauty of Wagner's "Die Walkuere" on the stage; the other around the golden horseshoe, the splendor of society in silks and gems.

WIFELY APPLAUSE—The last bow taken, the handclap's echo a ghostly memory, in the dressing room his wife bestows domestic laurels on Laur Melchior, huge "Met" star, for his dazzling performance as "Siegfried."

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