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CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the sea, 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randelph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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COLD WAVE STRIKES TEXAS SATURDAY

Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Mrs. Boad Parish bringing a news item, incidently she is rated as real maker of ice cream and fruit . . J. B. Pratt is being spoiled . . wants to be invited out every

evening . . . Mrs. A. W. Hubbard erting the new year right . . Mr. bbard sending copies of the Daily News to C. P. Cole, T. P. freight agent, who is in the hospital at Marshall. . .

Which reminds us that Mrs. Cole enjoyed a conversation with the brother of Gov. Allred while on the train en route home from visiting Was delighted with some of the things Mr. Allred told message stating that her about his life work as a court stenographer . . .

* * * R. L. Garrett wishing us a happy New Year . . . Charles Clark leav- when the German crus ing for Texas Tech for another term of school . . . W. J. Leach attempted to seize her thinking seriously of the debt a com- for the Palos incident, munity owes to its citizens . . . that is a debt that should occupy the

minds of all people of a community the happiness and welfare of those who may be unfortunate Germans imperturably through many causes . . . A thought many of us would fain put away from our consciences The Holy Scriptures unmistakably teach that we are "Our Brother's Keeper. . .

* * * R. H. Boon stepping up the street as though he had made many new year resolutions and was out to cargo and make something happen . . . which | taken from the ship. is a real good way to accomplish desired ends. . .

A. G. Tuttle out doing a little missionary work . . . "Cotton" Pip- summoned to meet toni pen taking Christmas holidays with homefolks and seeing the old home Become quite a baseball SOTON SEIZURE pitcher and we are expecting him "ACT OF WAR" to get into the limelight along

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins in the Spanish steamer Sot perch floor in the A. L. Mayhew public and a flagrant act of interhome . . . can't keep those Mayhews . Carl Baird in INSTRUCTED TO from improving his new Texaco station . . .

J. T. Eggen struck a right note when he remarked that the Lions Spain has instructed its club should not be talking about to fire on all vessels threa finances every meeting . The Lions club was never intended to become concerned much with finit is a club of service to the community . . . forming a med-

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CHARITY GAMES ATTENDED BY **LARGE CROWDS**

Decisive victories attend the New fans for the afternoon. Those who could not attend contended themselves with comfortable seats near radios where the play by play pic- Felix Gordon Ordan, Spanish tures of the games were word bassador to Mexico, escaped

Pittsburgh over-ran the Wash- was en route to Washington ington state Huskies in a score of over in landing at the airpor 21 to 0, at the Rose Bowl; T. C. U., The accident was expected romped over the Milwaukee Marlay until Monday Ordan's jouette team at the Cotton Bowl to Washington. at Dallas by a score of 16 to 6: Hardin-Simmons university took charge U. S. WAR PLANES of the Sun Bowl at El Paso by a SHIPPED VIA MEXICO score of 34 to 6: while Santa Clara Although the greatest effort feat a week ago by T. C. U. by a 21 being made to maintain see to 14 victory over LSU at the New about movements of airplanes

The vast crowds which saw the ment to Spain, the United football games were estimated at learned today that 13 have arrive at Verfa Cruz for the loyalist Spar at Verfa Cruz for the loyalist Spar at Verfa Cruz for the loyalist Spar ish government.

Calif.,; 40,000 at New Orleans, and about the same number saw the East whip the West at San Francis
co by a score of 3 to 0. Seventeer. co by a score of 3 to 0. Seventeen thousand saw TCU bring glory to Texas, while 12,000 saw Duquesne nose out Mississippi, 13 to 12 at the Crange Bowl at Mismi, Fla

FOUR PAGES TODAY

About Our Basques Threaten Force to Halt Germans 20-26 DEGREE

WANTS SHIPS LEFT ALONE

if neces-

would not

2 (U.P.)-

HENDAYE, French Frontier, Jan. 2 (U.P.) Basque government Spain tonight annound sary, to halt German against loyalist shipping After loyalist warsh planes rescued the Spa

Soton, Basque officals

end of its patience, as compromise with Ger Instead, it ordered i to "reply with force to German aggression.

berg fired shots over ed at high tide.

GERMANY AWAITS FOREIGN REACTIONS

BERLIN, Germany... expected storm of foreign today after two German "provisionally" seized loyalist steamships off

Both seizures were mataliation for the seizure of the Gerrefusal of Basque author surrender a portion of

LOYALIST CABINET SUMMONED TO MEET

VALENCIA, Spain, Ja The Spanish loyalist to discuss the Soton seizure a any measure necessary

PARIS, Jan. 2 (U.R)-Spanwith Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell ment charcterizing the se Putting down a new act of war against the Sp

FIRE AT THREATS LONDON, Jan. 2 (U.R) Spanish embassy announced night the loyalist

MAY INTERVENE LONDON, Jan. 2 (U.P.) Britain may be prepared to ium of social contact for kindred between the German and governments in the inciden

by the seizure of the Sotor CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

AUTO LOCKING SIMPLIFIED CLEVELAND (U.P.)— Two inventors offer a gadget that enables the impatient motorist to lock all doors of a car at once from a central control, placed on the front door. The designers are

\$1,600,000 Goes With Divorce





The huge cash settlement of \$1.600,000 was won by Mrs. Emily Milliken Lambert, upper photo, with the divorce which was granted from J. D. Woster Lambert, lower photo, multi-millionaire sportsman and former pharmacal company officia. Monthly payments for sup-port of their two sons also were awarded Mrs. Lambert, who charged mental cruelty.

Lake Searched For Possible Survivors

CHARLEVOIX Mich Jan 2 (UP) -Coast guard boats and a freighter the icy waters of upper Lake Michigan today for possible survivors of the explosion of the the craft Friday night and set fire to another.

F mes attracted coast guardmen four but heavy ice prevented efforts to approach the burning vessel. Five members were aboard when

SPANISH EMBASSADOR TO MEXICO the various bowls over the country which attracted many thousands of IN PLANE CRASH BUT NOT INJURED

BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 2. () today when the plane in wh

United States to Mexico for

bject of Ordan's visit was to excle ympathy for the loyalists in the United States. Ordan said his visit to the United States "was purely

SHIPPING OF PLANES INVESTIGATEED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (U.P)-Department of State today investigated methods used by exporters of Amermethods used by exporters of Amerbe available of the office of Colican-built airplanes to Spain from lectors of Internal Revenue well in Mexico and announced it found no ground for making a formal protest to the Mexican government. The decision that the latest case of American-built war materials being shipped to Spain is outside the ing shipped to Spain is outside the indormation returns and must be provisions of this country's neutralifiled initiatially for the period of

forthcoming congress. he would introduce an amendment to the neutrality act making it unlawful for American citizens on the information return for employes

POLICE SEEK TWO MEN IN

TACOMA. Wash., Jan. 2 (U.P.) A known drug addict and a car thief was sought by police today for questioning in the Mattson kidnaping case.

He was described as a 37 year old Tacoma musican, who was last seen entertaining in a tavern week ago, the night before Charles Mattson, 10, was stolen from his

Federal agents indicated that Halbert Reynolds, 33, a sailor, picked up Friday night had no connec tion with the kidnaping.

WANT AD CONTACT DID NOT APPEAR

SEATTLE, Wash. Jan. 2 (U.P.) The want ad believed to be the contact between the Mattson family and the kidnaper of their son was not carried in the Sunday editions of the Seattle Times, appearing on the streets today.

The ad first appeared and said 'Mabel. Please give us your address

The Sunday issue was the first edition of the Times in which the ad had not appeared since Tues-Although it was altered

ARMED FORCES **BEING USED BY**

(U.P.)—Mayor Irene Armstrong or at noon. dered her armed forces back to the Tom Holey, Jr., older of two sons Scholtz to oust her and five other officials from office.

took places inside the hall to support their mayor.

The Scholtz forces, seeking to remove Mrs. Armstrong for alleged misconduct in office, left for St. Augustine to confer with Judge George Jackson in an effort to have him set aside the order restraining the national guard from removing Mrs. Armstrong.

Social Security

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 2.-Particuvors of the explosion of the lar forms for keeping wage records boat Marold II, which destroy- of employes have NOT been prescribed and it will NOT be necessary for employers to install elaborate systems of bookkeeping for employees covered by the old age ben-efits provisions of the Social Security Act, it was announced today by Oscar M. Powell, regional director of the Social Security Board. Powell said he has received numerous letters from employers in Louisiana, Texas, and New Mexico equesting information on record

keeping.

"Treasury regulations require em ployers who are liable for taxes under old age benefits provisions of the Social Security Act to keep accurate records, in any form convenient to them, of all renumeration paid to employes after Dec. 31, 1936, for services performed after that

date." Powell said. "This information then will be submitted to the Collector of In-ternal Revenue for the employer's district on forms designated by the Treasury Department as SS-1, SS-2, SS2a, and SS-3. These forms will

month, beginning with aJnuary, 1937. Form SS-2 and SS-2a are

ships of a nation engaged either who attain the age of 65 or who in international or civil war. die before reaching that age."

12 KILLED AS L. A. AIRLINER CRASHES



MRS. T. H. FOLEY DIES SUDDENLY SATURDAY NOON

been completed for Mrs. T. Hunter DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 2 Foley, who'died suddenly Saturday

city hall today to "hold the fort" who survive, and who is in medical when she learned of a new attempt was to be made by Governor Dave with his mother at the time of her death. He had gone to town for At least twenty men armed with guns from the city police arsenal,

was reported.

Mrs. Foley was widow of the late Tom Hunter Foley, who died two years ago, January 7. He was buried in Oakwood, where Mrs. Foley wil also be laid to rest following services some time Monday, at the Catholi

Arrangements awaited the young er son, Coleman, who is with an Insurance Agency in Kansas City. He was expected to arrive by plane late Saturday night. Other survivors Forms Unnecessary Washington, D. C., and two sisters, Mrs. Backover of Wilkinsburg, Phys. and another who lives in Pittsburg

The deceased was born in Pittsburg, Penn., and came to Cisco from Waynesburg in 1920. Neil Lane's Funeral Home is in charge.

HUGE SIGN QUOTES BIBLE BARRON, Wis. (U.P.) — On the oof of his creamery building N. C. Ashley erected a signboard four by 154 feet bearing this inscription: 'Obey God and tithe. Enjoy prop-

and eternal glory .- Prov. 3.

the sky which brought death to 12 persons was this section of the twisted and torn fuselage of a United Airliner clinging to the steep side of a mountain ravine, 40 miles north of Los Angeles. The plane, en route to Los Angeles from San Francisco, flew into ceiling zero weather only a few miles from an emergency airport and crashed into a fog-shrouded mountain peak. Victims were four women and eight men, including the pliot, co-pistewardess and nine passengers.

Schools re-open tomorrow after holiday extending from Wednesday before Christmas until tomorrow, Jan. 4. Many teachers visited homefolks in other places and these have returned and are ready for the opening for the new year.

Randolph college will also reoper tomorrow with new students some additions to the faculty. Dr. David Tyndall resigns his place as Bible teacher for the college and no one has as yet been selected for the vacancy, President McKissick,

Pope Pius' Pains Reported Decreased

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 2. (U.P.)

CISCO BUSINESS ARRANGES DAYS

Members of the retail merchants association met with Miss Lucille than that of last New Year's.

At least 13 persons lost their lives in Texas, as in the 18 deaths during in Texas, as in the 18 deaths during for the year. Dates on which they the Christmas holidays, automobile definitely decided and the matter lives. Nine killed by autos; one atner. There will be no misunderstandings among merchants of Cis- from stab wounds and another to co during the year about when an accidental discharge of an offitores will close as a result of this cers gun. definite arrangement.

will close on the following Monday; automobile crash. they will close on Nov. 11, Armistice day; November 25, Thanksgiving day; and December 25, which falls en Saturday.
Stores will not close on any oth-

er holidays except these Miss Self

Italian-British Agreement Signed

the Mediterranean was signed at tiations. It was expected the agree-ment would be published in Rome and London Monday or Tuesday.

ONE KISS EXCUSABLE

VIENNA (U.R) - One kiss on a park VIENNA (U.P.)— One kiss on a park Mr. Shepard, well known in Cisbench is not sufficient to justify a co, was born at Gunsite, Stephens divorce. That is the verdict of the Austrian supreme court in revers- about 25 years ago where he was in Pope Pius' neuritic pains have de-creased and the circulation in his ing a verdict of the lower court, erty, health, long life, joy, happiness legs has improved, the official Vatwho had caught his wife kissing a taught school and worked in the "stranger" in a Vienna park.

Long Session Likely if 75th Congress Enacts the Full New Deal Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (U.P.) -President Roosevelt's campaign

Administration bills calling for an "NRA substitute," continuance August.

By Feb. 1. Congress must apof "tax the rich" laws, conservation

The president in his Madison prove extension of Reconstruction ty laws, came as steps were taken Jan. 1, 1937 to June 30, 1937. Thereto make neutrality legislation one after, they are to be filed quarterly, and farm programs of far reaching of the first issues presented to the These three forms must be filed on extent and stringent neutrality for the period of the rich" laws, conservation of the first issues presented to the These three forms must be filed on extent and stringent neutrality orthcoming congress.

Or befor th last day of th first month control are expected to become the following the period for which they major jobs of the 75th Congress.

Majority May Be Unwieldy

With one sided Democratic conplerges to continue the New Deal trol of each House of Congress, centers activity on the new Con- leaders are paradoxically fearful centers activity on the new Con-leaders are paradoxically fearful gress, entrusted with the task of that preponderant majorities will return and must be filed for each enacting broad legislation along injure rather than promote party harmony. Expectations are for a

balanced budget in the next fiscal for labor, abolition of sweat shops, year will necessitate close consider— cheaper utility rates and aid for CONTINUED ON PAGE FO

By EDWARD W. LEWIS ation along partisan lines of regulation housing construction were among United Press Staff Correspondent lar appropriation bills.

as requiring attention. First and foremost, however, the new session starts will be the necessity of rushing through legislation continuing various emergency functions which expire during the next six months.

RFC Near Deadline

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DUE SUNDAY

Texas' first severe cold wave of he winter blew across the Panandle Saturday and weather foreester predicted that freezing temperatures would strike most of the state Saturday night.

Amarillo reported temperature of 16 degrees Saturday morning, and the cold wave was expected to send thermometers down to 20 to 26 degrees in north central and north east Texas by Sunday morning. Dr. J. L. Cline, federal observer

in Dallas, said the skies would be clear and there would be little wind, but frost would extend into the southern part of the state.

WINTER COVERS TEN

STATES WITH SNOW Winter launched the new year with a vengeance Saturday, covering 10 states with heavy snow. Weather Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of Chicago said heavy snows covered Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Wy-oming and northern New Mexico. Moderate snows were reported in

Agricultral authorities hailed the snow as a boon to winter wheat. Strong wind ranging up to 45 miles an hour whipped the snow into huge drifts and hampered motor traffic.

DEATH RATE

The United States ushered in the New Year with nearly 250 violent

deaths in accidents, murders and

accidents claimed a majority of the tributed to a wild shot fired by celebrants; one to electrocution; one

Near Mineral Wells, Lee Weldon July 4 falls on Sunday so stores Martin, 23, of Salesville, died in an

T. L. SHEPARD BURIED HERE **SATURDAY AT 5**

Green's Funeral home Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock for Thomas L. Shepard, who died Saturday morn. ing, 3 o'clock in a Lubbock hospital after suffering a recurrence of a stroke which occurred some months

the drug business and held the ofoffice of the department of education at Austin preceeding his com-ing to Cisco. He went to Lubboc's rom Cisco and engaged in ranching and in the drug business.

A wife, one son John, and a daughter, Mrs. Bobbie Hicks of Pampa survive. Floyd Shepard and Fleet Shepard are surviving broth-

W. E. Brown, Cisco; R. E. Brown, Oklahoma, Jack Shepard of Kentucky, are half brothers. Half sisters are, Mrs. G. T. Daniels, Plainview; Mrs. O. R. Turner, Cisco; Mrs. L. G. Hampton, Hereford: and Mrs. T

E. Shepard, Duncan, Okla.
Pall bearers were, K. H. Pittard L. C. Moore, Jewel Poe, J. T. Elliott, Roy Wilson and Jesse Proctor. Mr. Shepard had recently move his home to Austin and had gone back to Lubbock to look after busi-

ness affairs after a short visit

Cisco a few weeks ago.

WEATHER

FAST TEXAS Sunday fair WEST TEXAS — Sunday

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Babson Says Prosperity for 1937!

Roger W. Babson, who interprets the financial future as does the weatherman his temperature changes, says that 1937 will bring prosperity and plenty for us. The seven years of famine have now passed and the years of plenty have begun for those who will avail themselves of opportunities that are here for the plucking.

Prosperity will be here for industry and commerce and for all small business that will go after prosperity. Buying will be more plenteous than at any time since 1929. That means commercial concerns will have more selling; meaning more clerks and sales people; more employment for those who are willing to give their energies and time in return for a steady job; more money circulating; higher prices for what we have to sell and higher prices for what we will want to buy-all because we have awakened from lethargy and the new tide has set in, sweeping all before it just as do those of the ocean when waves begin their return from the recession of low ebb.

Just how long this prosperity will last Mr. Babson says he does not know, but he is sure that it will be a time for building new homes, buying new farms, and a consequent rise in all prices including rents. Those who have long been drifters will want to take advantage of the opportunity for homeowning offered by the government, and many renters will become homeowners.

Good stocks wil hise and he offers a word of caution as to what kind of stocks to buy. Some will be valuable and some will prove worthless. He says those who learned their lessons from the depression will not be caught again; the foolish will go on to be caught with no reserves.

But there is one thought that should be emphasized in this advice and optimistic propaganda. And that is we must take advantage of the reaping time. It is not enough that plenty surrounds us, we must gather for ourselves. That means as individuals we must use energy and go after our jobs or our sales if we would have them. There will still be many millions unemployed, he says, even at the peak of good times. There will still be many failures at the height of prosperity.

So, Mr. Salary Worker, you must merit your job lest even at the peak of employment, you join the millions of always unemployed.

Mr. Merchant, you must advertise, keep your stores well and use every means of getting more sales lest your business be one of the many failures that will still be occurring even at the highest point of successful business opportunities. A rich opportunity to come out of the doldrums of stagnation awaits the business man in Cisco, but it will only be here for those who go after business. Mr. Babson says that advertising will increase mightily all over the country and that is the vehicle that will take business to success. Advertising is as necessary to business as breathing is to the individual or animal. It is life. Without advertising, business failure is inevitable.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent rattlesnake meat!"

15,000-mile trailer trip on which the Ebersole family ate its way around the country, picking up new ideas in other people's restaurants, Mr. Ebersole himself be-

Mr. Ebersole, who tends toward resembling the Rev. General E. K. Smith, told about the lady out in Des Moines who gives away a free movie ticket with every dollar.

and crackers free for customers. fellow indeed.

but the big one was revealed when Mr Ebersole finished his speech and announced that he And then fresh lemon sherbet

which had been prepared by the chef. About 45 gents leaped forward—"climbed all over each other," Mr Ebersole remarked chef. With leave the duc dressing and unsweetened whipped cream decorated with sliced orange and English walnuts); soltines, cream cheese and later with grim satisfaction—and guava jelly, and an eggnog pisbegan to munch.

"I have an announcement to sherbet top. Plus demitasse.

make." Mr. Ebersole boomed at Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | that point. You are all eating

WASHINGTON — Your corre- Reactions were varied, but inspondent covered the convention of the National Restaurant Association in Washington—after a fashion.

The scheduled speech of Mr. John E. Ebersole on "New Ideas for the Restaurateur" sounded as if it might have possibilities. Mr. Ebersole had about completed a be put to bed for a couple of Ebersole had about completed a be put to bed for a couple of hours.

ing proprietor of a tea-room in Marchitelli of the Mayflower, who

movie ticket with every dollar dinner and does a huge business.

And about the restaurant in Minnesota which is built over a trout lon and white meat, rice, zelery, white wine and He told how he himself pro-spices; then there was broiled vided special chairs, bibs and heart of flet mignon on Smithfield menus for children and "topped it off with a small gift for each one who eats his vegetables." He chopped shallots in butter, add a brown also provides a bowl of cheese good burgundy wine, add a brown and crackers free for customers. sauce made with marrow bone, This costs Mr. Ebersole only four-tenths of a cent per person, but makes him seem a big-hearted black pepper); and crepes provencale (mushrooms in a sauce THERE were other new ideas, olive oil, chives, shallots and bread crumbs), new peas in sweet

had a new kind of food for his with creme de menthe, chilled tomato farci Santa Maria (tomato A boy brought a tray of canapes stuffed with fresh fruit, with bar tachio meringue with a cherry

casually

MYSTERY

The HOLIDAY

REGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

trying to fit together the

The chilling remembrance of

his dream stayed with him, though

become the most important thing

have you seen him?" he asked.
"No. I just got up," Bob an-

of his waking thoughts.

The galety of the Christmas party at "Thunder Mesa." the de Forest hacienda in New Mexico, has a tragic ending when PEARL SAM DE FOREST, oldest of three brothers, is found dead with a knife in his throat. may be outside somewhere." "Come on. We'll ask them," anwere glad to have company.

brothers, is found dead with a kaife in his throat.

Each of the de Forest brothers has the first name "Pearl." As a family they cling to traditions, seldom see outsiders. PEARL JURING, and the youngest brother, PEARL PHERRE next, Others at the house are: TANTE JOSE-PHINE, old and an invalid: REF-TA WELCH, her younge companion; RAMON VASQLEZ, and ANGELIAGE EARLY ARE JOSE-PHINE, and ROB GRAHAM, the party; PROFESSOR SHAW, archeologist; and ROB GRAHAM, the party; PROFESSOR SHAW, archeologist; and ROB GRAHAM, the salesman stopping at the hactenda until his car is repaired.

The body of Pearl Sam, placed in the house chapel, disappears, those hoars Tante Josephine, in a hysterical outburst, accuse each of the remaining brothers of Pearl Sam's murder.

Ramon and Angelique see Pearl Pierre poking about the embers of the hurned Christians greens, later they discover that the body of Pearl Sam has been hurned.

Back at the hactenda, Angelique fliets with Pearl Pierre to see If she can learn from him anything about the murder. TOUR of the servants' quar- "It gives me the creeps to stay in John had a chance to ask what they knew of Pearl Pierre's UNDER protest, Pearl John

Professor Shaw suggested.

"I'm sure he hasn't," the The Indian was still in the patio

go downstairs from this floor?" Pearl John did not answer this ing but a blackened heap.

house and its occupants, Bob the room just then. finally dropped into a troubled Pierre?" asked Angelique. "We were wondering if he on the crags below. aster seemed about to grasp him. wasn't with you some place." Bob With a cry, Angelique saw it,

At last he awoke, relieved to find tried to keep his voice casual. the gray light of morning streamthe gray light of morning stream"Me? Why?" she asked coyly.
shakin
the gray light of morning stream"I haven't seen Pearl Pierre since there!"

ently more snow was threatening. we all said goodnight here." "That's pretty good, too," Pearl Pierre was certainly down thought Bob as he looked at her there, lying very still and when the breakfast tray had been taken away, he dressed hurriedly with Pearl Pierre when he saw them in the hall outside his door? rocks. After the first shock Bob them in the hall outside his door? went out to see if he could And how about her trailing softly rope. When he returned Pearl after de Forest when he opened John ordered the Indian to go find Betty. The girl's welfare had the mysterious door that was al-ways kept locked?

down over the edge of the clift.

The man protested, but de Forest the world to him, and he had ways kept locked?

THE Indian guard, coming to the door just then, claimed Pearl or, by Heaven, it'll be the last Pearl John, hurrying toward John's attention, and they all time you ever refuse to do any-him, brought him back to the world of reality. "My brother—body had gone down the trail to body had gone down the trail to slipped the noose under his arms, the plains since the road was opened the day*before. "Want me to hunt him opened the day before.

After he had gone Pearl John about a point of rock. up for you? The men coming up came back into the room, looking and then everyone lent a hand to very much disturbed. "I think we had better start to look for him help bring the double burden back "They'll probably get here to-day, but I don't know," Pearl John frowned anxiously. "But the Mex-Accordingly every door in the ican reported Pearl Pierre had hacienda was opened and each peared. Eager hands drew him to

For an instant it was on the tip "That leads to the locked decker."

what developed. So he asked | It was lunch time before they finished, and Pearl John insisted Have any of the servants seen that they should eat the meal behim going out of the house? He fore they started outside

By IDA R. GLEASON

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"I think the girls had better not come with us," said Pearl John swered Pearl John, as though he as they rose from the table. "It's cold and threatening outside

"Oh, please!" begged Angelique.

ters brought only negative here alone, doesn't it you, Betty's grunts and head shakings, and, And Tante Josephine will be all since most of the others were right for a little while. She's takbout when they returned, Pearl ing a nap and a maid is with her.

finally consented and soon "Maybe he's gone down to the they were all trooping through the city, now that the road is open," snow, searching for somethingbut what?

ounger brother said quickly, and Pearl John ordered him to You think, then, that we had come along. As they came to the a search of the ash pile where the Christmas house?" asked Ramon. "And per- greens had been burned, Angesaps the cellars? Where do you lique and Ramon both eyed it closely, but now there was noth-

st question directly. He only They went on to the rocky place Tve had the basement where the two had watched Pearl searched already. He's not there." Pierre poking about in the cin-Angelique and Betty came into ders, and the girl looked at Ramon. He did not see her; instead "Good morning. Where's Pearl he was staring down over the side where a black object lay crumpled

> too, and drew back, pointing a shaking hand.

Where had she been sprawled grotesquely on the bare

not been in his room all night. I've just come from his study and he's not there, either."

hacienda was opened and each over very thoroughly, except for the locked door he's not there, either."

hacienda was opened and each over very thoroughly, except for the locked door with the lion's head knocker.

For an instant it was on the tip of Bob's tongue to ask what Angelique Rnew about Pearl Pierre, Then the decided to the stand of the standard of the standard





The gaiety of the Christmas rty at "Thunder Mesa," the de

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI IT was, beyond doubt, another

Indian and Bob to help carry it to httle procession started back across the snow. Not a word was spoken until they entered the spoken until the spoken rect them to take the dead man to the chapel. This time, however, as they left the room he in his pocket.

As they walked to the front of tist. the house everyone was keenly crime was on the mesa. The sin-ister knife had been on the prem-longer available for use." it all happened." She shivered and looked around. ises, although everyone had supsafe keeping. The crude, hand-chipped point of black, glass-like rock had struck twice at the The gods strike sure-pronto."

AS though he, too, had the same thought, Pearl John announced, "I have decided to destroy the obsidian knife. It seems, still to crave sacrificial blood and "No," answered the Indian. "I "The chapel door was still to chapel door was still someone had removed the obsidian knife."

"No," answered the Indian. "I "The chapel door was still someone had removed the obsidian knife."

"To Be Continued)

I'm going to pound it to powder." | not know. Not see until today.' Professor Shaw moved forward "And it was in Pearl Pierre's

PROFESSOR SHAW walked significance. while they waited, as though try- with fury. Then, with an effort, Ramon Vasqeuz took off his ing to think of some way to dis- he got control of himself and said evercoat and carefully covered suade de Forest. Finally Bob said quietly, "We won't discuss this the body, then motioned to the irritably, "For gosh sake, Profes- further, Vasquez. sor, do you have to prance around too much blood spilled already. I

to have recovered enough to di- done. It's too outrageous, too pre- He walked quickly to the door,

locked the door and put the key just then, distracted everyone's appeared. attention from the excited scien-

conscious that each of the others dered Pearl John. "I'm going to Betty, beside him. was a potential murderer. This see that the obsidian knife is determined the second that stroyed and you may as well be as though we were waiting for the the person who had committed the the one to do it. I'd like you to curtain to go up and show us how

ises, although everyone had supposed it had been put away in Broken Shield said. "Very old—fast, thinking as he looked down

ence," remarked Pearl John sar- to him.

The gaiety of the Christmas party at "Thunder Hesa," the de Forest hacienda in New Mexico, has a tragic ending when PEARL SAM DE FOREST, didest of three horters, is found dead with a knife in his throat.

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As a family they cling to traditions, seldom see outsiders. PEARL JOHN is the youngest brother, PEARL PHERE next. Others at the house are: TANTE JOSE-PHINE, old and an invalid; BET-TY WELF II, her young companion, RANON VACIEZ, and ANDERSON, and safer when we know the knife is of the family. As for him," pointing to the Indian, "the knife undoubtedly holds some religious

rapidly up and down the room | Pearl John's face turned scarlet the house. Betty slipped her arm like that? We're all on edge, you am going to the chapel now and into Pearl John's and the strange know."

The Indian, coming to the door come back," he said and then dis-

"I feel as though I had a box seat at a blood-curdling mystery "Stay here, Broken Shield," or- play," Bob said in a low tone to

strong medicine. Broken at the soft white fingers what it Shield not touch it to harm knife.
The gods strike sure—pronto."
"There certainly seem to be a felt those fingers grow tense. Pearl household on Thunder Mesa. Would there be another victim? In gods surite such to be a lot of people interested in keep-lot of people

AT THE **CHURCHES**

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 morning reaching, 11 o'clock; "We Can"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30: evening worship period, 7:30 "Go On High" meeting, Wednesday at DAVID F. TYNDALL, pas-7:30

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH morning Sunday school, 9:40; worship, 10:50: "Freed From Prison"; Epworth Leagues, 6:15; eve-Habits Your Friends". Cheir rehearsal. Wednesday evening at 7:30.—JCE I. PATTERSON, pastor. W. S. A.

Sunday school, 9:45; morning elevated to se office of congressworship, 11 c'clock, "The Challenge man by the ection.

Before Us"; B. T. U., 6:45; evening John White, who worship, 7:30. -T. J. SPARKMAN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45; morning house three worship, 11 o'clock at which time year withou there will be Communion service at P. L. Crosse this hour the paster will use for his for Judge subject "A New Journey" and there court and will be a special New Years Service. port in the Young People's League, 6:15: evening worship, "A School of the Civil Appe Heart"; prayer meeting. Wednes- C. Funder day at 7:30, followed by choir re- was withou hearsal. - M. H. APPLEWHITE. cent elect

Omar Burkett's Successor Named

Omar Burkett has been succeeded by Grady Russell of Corpus Christi as a supervisor in the Railroad commission office at Eastland. commission office at Eastland.

ly will be The new deputy supervisor is a brother of Sam Russell, district group judge at Stephenville, and a nephew peace for Precinct 1. of Oscar Chastain of Kilgore, formerly of Eastland. Russell has been in the commission service since 1931.

Burkett, who was dismissed after ten years service, has not announced his future plans.

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New Officers Take Over Clanty Affairs

EASTLAND Jan. 2 cials formerly took over their off-ces Friday ir Eastland county.

Many new eads of the depart- drawing out to the side at a gre light and completing the turn to ments resulte from last year's elec-tions. R. V. Galloway of Ranger left on the second green. the new canty clerk. On the sale floor of the court house two oter new officials are

taking office they are Loss Woods, sheriff, and H. O'Brien. On the second floor of the courthouse Earl Coner, Jr., is assuming his office as criminal district attorney. A chage occurred in the service, 7 c'clock "Make Your county supentendent's office of which C. S. Eldridge is the head. Eldridge's tem does not conclude

W. S. Admson of Ranger oc-FAST CISCO BAPTIST CHURCH cupying the fice of Clyde L. Garwho was without John Wh

opposition is the county treasury office, is loated also on the second floor of the courthouse. On the tord floor of the court-

opposition. They were who is district clerk Patterson in 88th George L. Daven-Eleventh Court of are W. P. Leslie, O.

and Clyde Grissom opposition in the reas been taken regard-No action ent of another count office from which Wil-

liam Shi osition in the State a draftin Land Of sioner's court will con-Davenport of precinct net 4 and A. N. Snear-

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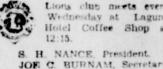
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entertaining members Group Four of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church Mrs. Troy Powell was hostess to a New Year's party.

Clever contests and games suitable to the occasion, were played and enjoyed by all.

Delectable refreshments were served to Mmes. David Tyndall, James Lattimer, J. T. Waddell, Jr., Adrain Lucas, Jack Elkins, Herbert Albert Ezzell. Shockley and son, Fred David, and Misses Vada Marie Tune, and Ethel Mae Wilson.

PERSONALS

ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nabors, during the holidays returned this weekend to Lubbeck. where he is a student in Texas

Mrs. Alice Johnson returned to Tuscott this weekend after spending Christmas and New Years here with relatives

Miss Carrie Lou Sillivan of Wichita Falls is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Franklin. Miss Eillivan is a sister of Mrs. Franklin.

Lewis Linder is reported to be confined to his bed with pneumonia He became ill Thursday and his condition was reported to be quite

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Howard of Dallas have returned home after a visit with Miss Ella Andres and mother, Mrs. Mary Andres.

> Howell Stubblefield of Dallas is his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stubblefield.

here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raby Miller.

Miss Isola Walker of Fort Worth has been a guest in the home of Miss Martha Graves for the

Mss Pat Van Eman left Saturday for Austin, where she is atbusiness school, after tending here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Van Eman.

Arthur Barker of Borger spent a few of the holidays with relatives and friends in Cisco.

Jay Carter, who is a student in Texas Tech, Lubbock, returned Saturday after spending the holidays here with his sister, Miss Virginia Carter, and friends.

Charles McKissick, son of Dr. spending Christmas with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace Mrs. R. B. Carswell and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jamison have returned from a visit in Longview where they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McMahon, former Ciscoans.

Mrs. Fabian Bearden of Austin is returning today after spending two weeks in Cisco as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Car-

Wendel Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell has returned to A. & M. where he is a student, after spending the holidays here.

J. W. Thomas, Jr., student in A & M. is returning to school today after a holiday visit here with his

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Howard and son of Hubbard spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parish and family.

Charles Clark who is attending Texas Tech in Lubbock has returned after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elam Jr., of Ennis were New Years guests of Mrs. Elam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque.

John Franklin Shackleford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shackleford has returned to Kerrville, where he is a student in Schreiner Intsitute after spending the holidays here.

S. J. Pieratt of Coleman, father of Mrs. J. B. Curry, left today for California, where he will spend the remainder of the winter. Mr. Pieratt has been visiting in the home of his

Edwin Curry, student in Mc-Murry, Abilene, has returned to school to resume his studies, after a holiday visit here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Curry.

Mrs. L. P. Adair and son, Samuel, of Brownfield arrived Saturday to enter her son in Randolph college

Social Calendar For Week

The Cisco Charity and Welfare Association will meet in regular session Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the City Hall. All members are urged to be present.

The Music club will meet at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse. The Board of Stewards of the First Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 7:45.

Tuesday All Circles of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet in a business meeting at 3 o'clock at

church. The Sunbeams of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock in the church parlor. Circle Two of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. D. Pierce, West Sixth street.

Circle Three of the First Presbyterian Woman's council will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. J. Tableman. Wednesday

The Delphian club will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the clubhouse,

The Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet at 4 o'cleck at the church.

Betty Jane Cooles Is Party Hostess

gala affair Thursday night when spending a few days visiting with she entertained with a New Year's Eve party.

played and enjoyed.

ments were served to Misses Alice
Slicker, Katherine Mae McDaniel,
Holly Moore, Betty Lou Muller,
Dorothy Slaughter, Katherine Loftin, Mira Jean Tompkins, eanne Jamison, Mildred Kimmell, Betty Jane Wilkins of Mexia, and Ray-mond McBride, J. T. Culp, Luther Fonsler, Raymond Reames. Glen spending the Christmas holidays Bailey, Marvin and Roy Fonville, Crandall Jones, Vance Rominger Leo Wolf of Eastland and Donald White of Albany.

Wiley House Wed

students in frock with brown accessories and a "pounding Texas Tech, Lubbock has returned to school after a few days with his A short honeymoon trip was taken. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wil- at which time the couple visited in- good investment.

teretsing places in Colorado, in- | Fun '42' Club Have mountains.

Mr. House returned to Cisco soon after the honeymoon. He will go for Mrs. House January 15 and they will make their home in Cisco for the time being.

Mr. House has been a resident of Cisco for the past several years, hosts at a chicken supper, coming here from California. He is A delightful evening was enjoyed employed by the Humble Pipe Line after which the party rang the old coming here from California. He is

Methodists Have New Year's Party

The Young People of the Cisco Methodist church were hosts to approximately 80 young people of the West End of the district New Year's Eve at a party at the church.

Games were played, in which all participated and an enjoyable evening was spent. At 10:30 refreshments of pop corn and apples were served, after which the party adjourned to the auditorium, where a worship service was held. At this time the New Year was greeted as it came in and consercration for 1937 was emphasized.

New Year Greeted By Friendly Twelve

of the city celebrating the coming of the New Year was the Friendly Twelve Forty-two club which met Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson.

A decoration of pot plants made H. C. Henderson and Mrs. E. C. Mc-Clelland won high scores and Mrs. E. E. Stephens and Joe Clements

The hostess served delicious home fresh eggs. made candies and presented the guests with fire-crackers as favors. Those who were present to greet the year 1937 were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henderson of Lubbock. C. C. Gormany, Mrs. E. E. Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Pao will assume the E. C. McClelland and the host and ese consul-general.

Wife Honor Guests

Guests arrived about 9 o'clock, at Rev. and Mrs. Joe I. Patterson Miss Zona Miller, student in T.

C. U., Fort Worth has returned to by a treasure hunt. Miss Katherine Virginia ham dinner honoring Dr. Leftin and Crandall Jones won the school after spending the holidays prizes. Various other games were Rev. Lightfoot is presiding elder of the Cleburne district.

At midnight delicious refresh- A Christmas and New Year's scene

Pastors, Wives Here For All-Day Affair

the Methodist churches over the now have plans for aid to the said that in 1870 three percent of

The party assembled at the church Announcement has been made of the wedding of Mr. Wiley J. House, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. House, to Miss Barbara Woods of Holly, Colo... ed at the home, after which a short proved by the Social Security and Mrs. J. T. McKissick returned to Austin this weekend, after at 8.30 o'clock.

which took place December 24, 1936 business discussion was held. The remainder of the afternoon was de-Miss Woods is the daughter of voted to a social get-together, at Ar. and Mrs. H. R. Woods of that which the social get-together, at Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woods of that which time the presiding elder. Rev. city. She was gowned in a rust Curry and Mrs. Curry were given assistance, aid to the needy blind, economic resources, unable to find

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WEDDING WRITE



Attended by their flower girl. mony at City Hall was undigni-Alice Dewey, Rudolph Malkna, 42-year-old engineer and Dr. Myrtle B. McGraw, Columbia University psychologist, are pic-tured at their unique, wordless wedding ceremony in New York. Holding that a marriage

fied and refusing a religious ceremony because neither subscribes to any church, they took advantage of an old law that recognizes marriage by contact. When they affixed signatures to the legal document before witnesses, they were man and wife

New Year's Party

The New Year, 1937, was celebrated Thursday evening by mem bers of the Fun Forty-two club when Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ball were

year out and the new year in.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil ble at Randolph for the past three Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie and one-half years resigns his work Warren and baby, Mr. and Mrs. R. and Mrs. R. D. Jones and Mr. and to the First Christian church where

UNION LEADERS SEEK CONFAB IN MOTORS STRIKE 200 Trapped Indians Await Rescue Toda

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 2. (U.P)-Automobile union leaders moved into Trapped by deep snow and faced this industrial city today for a mathis industrial city today for a major conference on a collective bar-jor conference on a collective bar-gaining **Sgreement to be offered to the strike-ridden General Motors Corporation.

Nine General Motors' plants were closed and 27,000 men were out of work. A Sunday conference of union Among the numerous social circles cities was called to draft a model collective bargaining plan.

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severely restricted by Germany's Lake Placid in New York state. in Berlin have been unable to get ready are established in the forest eggs for the favorite shampoo. As a and can be used for snowshoeing result, women arrive to keep ap- and skiing. pointments with the hairdresser Winter fishing and spearing clutching paper bags containing through the ice would increase at-

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our-year plan that beauty parlors Harmon explained that trails al-

tractions and the country is dotted with lakes for skating. Dog teams could be made available to give the PEIPING (UP) - The only Mon. thrill of mushing through the wil-

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The home of Miss Betty Jane Cooles was made the scene of a Visiting Pastor and SOCIAL SECURITY ACT WILL FUNCTION, SAYS DIRECTOR

declared the act as already func- to the needy blind and to depend--tioning over a broad front embrac- ent children.

One of the outstanding affairs for old-age assistance approved unof the year was held Friday at the der the Social Security Act. Twenhome of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Curry, ty-seven States have plans for aid
West 7th strength when 18 pastors of to dependent chidren and 28 states to the total population. Seidemann

its territories.

proved by the Social Security the 7.560,000 people over 65 years

and aid to dependent children - employment, totally or and old-age benefits. Seidemann poin ed out that the former programs involve a financial partner- fits. hip between the state govern- The old-age benefits bureau di-

eral government. capped, for mentral and child estates.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 2 - Answ- health, for services to cripple ring the question, "Will the Social children, for child welfare, for the Security Act realy function? administration of its unemploy-Henry P. Seidemann. Director of ment compensation law, and for the Social Security Board's Bureau public assistance to the needy ag-of Federal Old-Age Benefits, in an ed. The only programs for which address prepared for delivery before Texas has not made the necessary group of San Antonio employers, state provisions are public assistance

ing most of the United States and Turning next to the "who", its territories. "when", how", and "why" of the To be specific," Seidemann said, federal old-age benefits as of December 12, 1936, exactly 43 Seidemann outlined the plans unstates and the District of Columbia der which 26,000,000 wage earners and Hawaii had in operation plans on January 1, 1937 will be started

To Colorado Girl Cisco district with their families, needy blind, all of them approved gathered for an all-day affair. under the Social Security Act. our population was 65 years old and four-Further, as of December 22 tenths per cent, and in 1975, ac-President's Committee on Economic

id-age continued "Millions of people with no

ments and the federal government while the old-age benefits program is administered directly by the federal government amount of wages earned will be used as the basis for calculating benefits. efit payments to retired workers and Texas, already participating in that those failing to qualify for seven of the nine federal-state pro- monthly payments will receive grams, is receiving federal grants lump sums upon reaching the age for public health, for the voca- of 65, or in the event of death, tional re-education of the handi- lump sums will be paid to their

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United Press Staff Correspondent

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n some manner similar to the old

AAA which the supreme court de-

Randolph College

News Notes

Prof. T. M. Clark, brother of the

late Adison 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. Mc-Kissick, president of the college,

announced Saturday. Mr. Clark will teach French and Spanish at Ran-

Elbert T. Moreland of Downing.

Mo., has come to enter school here.

Mrs. Harper, Miss King, Eloise Wigal and Marcus Lee are back for

the college entrance January 4. A

number of new students are ex-pected for the next semester, Jan.

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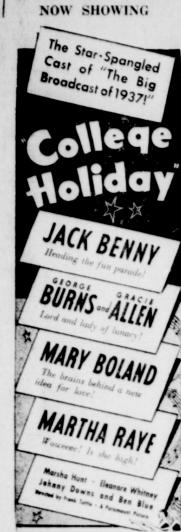
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Spanish War—

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See-"TUNDRA"

MADRID FRONT MADRID, Jan. 2 (U.R)- Continued on, however, the president's inactivity along the Madrid front was in the ascendency. It blazed in the Alaskan wilderness. today strengthened the opinion with greatest brilliance when in November, Mr. Roosevelt was re-

civil war that has occurred.

INACTIVITY ON

AIRPLANES BOMB

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Long Session—

eral reserve notes with collateral security in the form of government obligations ends, and in the spring unless extended the administration loses its delegated powers under neutrality legislation and reciprocal trade agreements.

dens, with his spirits buoyed by good health, a rising tide of prosperity, and popular support unprecedented in recent American his- a movement to study inequalities in The year 1936 brought to president Roosevelt a boon which he treatment for individuals and corvalued above all others— re-elec-tion for a second term by a majority so overwhelming that it gave undoubted public approval to the first four years of his administraintake.

The president looks forward to Present tax laws provide for rehis year and the three succeeding to consolidate accomplishments of extended. Among those due to go Only one note of sadness death out unless Congress acts are the of his trusted friend and body- three cent postal rate, gasoline, oil,

happiness of the chief executive as tute" is due to become a fighting he enjoyed the year-end holiday season with ihs family. Gennerich issue. Among suggestions has been a bill forcing corporations to incorwas in every respect a member of porate federally so the national government may control them even Although it ended in personal and political triumph, 1936 began as to fair hours and wages and trade practices. Another proposal is for strengthening of the anti-trust inauspiciously for President Rooselaws to put on the statute books a velt. Roosevelt stock was low in the congressional stand that wages befirst two months of the year. Oplow a living level and hours above position to policies and practices of health standards are "unfair trade practices.

In the background and yet pos-Roosevelt and his administration were climaxed late in January sibly flaring into a party splitting issue of major importance is the when his old friend and political question of submission of a Constially, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith. tutional amendment to the states chastized the administration in a giving the federal government speech before the American Liberty broad powers over production and consumption elements in the

About Our Friends

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the president than the electoral sculs in the business world once each down in that section. Here is greatest outstanding attraction sons were killed and eighty wounded polled some 4,000,000 more popular a luncheon table and cultivate the votes in 1936 than when elected in human impulses of cold blooded busby Republicans and anti-New Deal their responsibility to their community and fellow man.

On Jan. 20, Mr. Roosevelt will be Money has a way of getting into With election animosities for the every activity. A Lions club should nost part forgotten, in traditional only concern itself with just enough American manner, there have been funds to finance its existence . . othincreasing indications of an era of erwise, it becomes something else better feeling between the govern- and drives away members who Industrial leaders have exhibited would otherwise be good fellows . .

mote recovery and better the lot of Lions should sponsor undertakings the "little rellow." More than 880,000,000,000 in capitalized industry was represented at the recent never finance them . . . Secretary Council for Industrial Cooperation General Melvin Jones says too many sponsored by Major George L. Berry promoters in clubs have been the the President's coordinator for in-Organized labor, always favorable

to Mr. Roosevelt, now backs his policies, almost 100 per cent. Consumers' organizations cooperaated new year resolutions . . . some will wholeheartedly with the council for begin Sunday School . . . Good res-The economic graph as the new olutions. . . it is always profitable e highest point to cultivate good impulses since the start of the depression, are a part of our environment . . . if

Chief problems confronting the tacts and associations . . para-President in his second term have phrasing a wise saying of the poet, to do with enactment of social "It is better to have attempted bet-legislation along lines of laws ter living and falled than never to which either have been invalidated have tried at all" . . . Every adby the supreme court or are being subjected to strenuous legal attack. ery successful life, is builded on the Increasing sentiment has been foundation of trials and failures that nanifest during recent weeks for did not discourage a return of a modified form of NRA which would accomplish the

general objectives of the invalidat- Barnhart Enters **Boys** in Contest

Five Eastland County 4-H club Mr. Roosevelt has remained silent members have been entered by Ason the question of amending the sistant County Agent Hugh F. Constitution to give the government Barnhart in the annual gold star wider powers to regulate business, contest conducted by extension serlabor and agriculture. Several such vice heads

measures will be presented in congress, but the consensus is that no concerted support will be forthcomenic in club work, conducted deming unless, and until, Mr. Roose- onstrations this year, completed their records and were affiliated velt gives the word.

The President's health is de- with other activities beside 4-H

scribed 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.

WOR.

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 mdeals at the annual short course encampment in the Spring.

The youths who Barnhart recom-

The youths who Barnhart recomteract the effects of a strenuous mended 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.

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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 In March the power to issue fed-

aneously his second term as presi-Taxes will be a controversial issue in the senate and house during the session. The White House led present tax laws last summer and a measure also probably will provide for elimination of some nuisance taxes where the collection cost is so high that it virtually balances the

Nuisance Taxes Must Go

peal of various nuisance taxes in June but most probably will be guard, Gus Gennerich-marred the auto and truck levies. The question of an "NRA substi-

Pre-campaign attacks on Mr.

an inclination to "go along" with A Lions club was never meant to be the president in his efforts to pro- a chamber of commerce . . . The

and in many respects the present that environment is good, we will better be made the better from our con-

scribed as excellent as he begins his work.

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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 overcome 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 prac-

tical 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

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!

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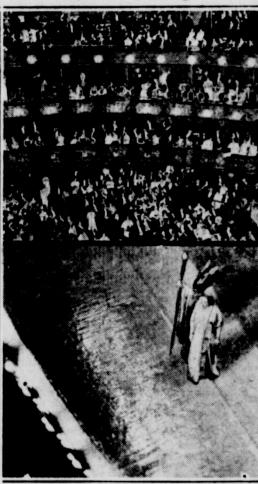
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