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Congress Opens With Important Tasks Ahead Gambling To Be Hot Issue Before Solons Spirited Fight Leones On Spirited Fight Leones On

Spirited Fight Looms On **Proposed Repeal Of Race Wager Law**

ATISTIN, Jan. 5 (A)--Much of se limit at the legislative session seeing one week hence likely will he engendered by proposels affecting gambling or enterprises involv-ing the principle of chance.

Horne race betting is perhaps h greatest danger since beet ute permitting such betting is B Plans To Cure the permitting such betting is 6 democratic pintform demand and will be urged by Gov. Allred. The chief executive said he believed re-

AUSTEN, Jan. 5 UP)-Rep. R. Emmelt Morse of Houston said today his present intention was to remain out of the race for speaker of the house of representatives at the legislative session convening next Tuesday. Morse was one of four men whose friends had urged them for the post. The others were Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro, Homer Leonard of McAllen and

was stronger than two years ago, hearing of a government-sponsored banks: Forecasts on the outcome of the controversy varied. Some church by tenants and share-croppers. organizations have announced they will be active for repeal. Rep. J. Devie Settle of Abernathy, one of the legislators already in Austin predicted it would pass the house lief, crop rotation and other means The committee will conduct four but would be defented in the sen-of soil conservation, education in

Rep. Harry N. Graves of George- farm ownership and distribution of

town, repeal champion in the house in past floor contests, will be ready to throw his influence behind the movement again. Reports, how ever, were that J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, young second-termer would take the lead this year. Propenents of repeal contend gradient again and to tenants by some govern-ment agency as possible solutions of the problem. Judge X. A. Caverno of Canalou. Mo, a member of the committee, protested that the proposals wore on indefinite and warned there was a limit to the burden which production of the ready there is a first Thursday. Total deposits of four n legalization of horse rece betting could be placed upon the federal his resulted in a gambling "craze" government.

"As for this divide the wealth as the tracks. Opponents take the position other forms of gamiling can be stopped without eliminating the race track." "As for this divide the wealth alk," he said, "if you would split alk," he s vision. All the money that comes 055,393 respectively, a new all-time The into the South in a 'year won't high, at the close of business Dec. said:

The legislature may do some thing about the uncertain status of make a decent civilization, no mat-marble machines and theater bank ter how you distribute it." W. L. Blackstone, Arkansas Neither the supreme court

nights. Neither the supreme court nor court of criminal appeals has bare-cropper and a member of the passed on the legality of marble machines. This supreme court ruled bank nights either were lot. The Texas State Grange offered

Deposits, Cash Up Nearly A Half-Million From Year Preceding: Loans Gain \$15,000

A gain of nearly a half-million dollars in both deposits and cash on hand is shown by Big Spring's two banks during the year 1936. Com-parative statements, us of December 31, 1935 and the same date of 1936 were made available Tuesday on a call issued by the comptroller of

Total resources of the two institutions increased more than a half-million during the year, while as gregate loans were up only \$15,-000. Total deposits at the beginning of this year were \$3,642,454.94, an increase of \$488,401.11 over the \$3,-15,642,454.94, an increase of \$488,401.11 over the \$3,-0 an was bocsted from \$1,122,003.85 Canh was bocsted from \$1,122,053.85 Canh was bocsted from \$1,372,400.46 to \$1,387,473.92 Cains in deposits, cash and total **Tenant Evils**

ership Is Favored

DALLAS, Jan. 5 GPI-President evelt's farm tenancy comm Reconserveit a lass of information and leans in Leans in tracting a program designed to aid Cash Tracting a tenant farmer.

period by nearly \$42,000. lic press. comparative figures:

First National

Loans and discounts \$813,757.00 cash on hand \$976,747.53, deposits, \$2,049.819.53, total resources \$2,-266,838.42

ash on hand \$899,234.66, deposits the agency to represent Genera' \$1,592,655.61, total resources \$1,- Motors employes. 773,183.61.

ture of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., presi-FORT WORTH, Jan. 5 (P)-A dent, to whom Homer S. Martin new high in Fort Worth bank de-posite was reached Dec. 31, 1936, it a new request inte last night for a

was disclosed today upon issue of conference on "fundamental insuce call for the condition of national for which there must be a national Total deposits of four national "Red Issue"

"As for this divide the wealth as me date in 1928." I dot the union as be

One Dead, Five Hurt tion. As Engine Derails or keep a job.

assed Dutch authorities changed Secy. Perkins Confers With FD; General Motors And

oday to include a few strains of Vazi Germanys' anthemsitended to iron out one of times rough spots in royal wedding plans. At tonight's gala festival attendng interest of federal agencies in ant upon the Thursday wedding of the strike deadlock that has clored joily Crown Princess Julians and 18 General Motors corporation Prince Bernhard au Lippebiester-

Govt.-Sponsored Program To Promote Home Ownbeen reduced during the six-month would be approached better through seen reduced during the six-month beried by nearly \$42,000. Following is a table showing differences of opinion" in the pub-tionally-subscribed wedding gift.

Union Deadlocked

DETROIT, Jan. 5 (P)-Increas

A sharp note to Germany yester Records Subpoenaed

to testify when hearings are re-sumed Jan. 14. plying passports to relatives of the bridegroom was viewed as an un-On bulletin boards in the corpor- friendly gesture toward Queen

ation's 69 domestic plants was post-ed a notice stating that General The man in the The man in the street had his Motors "will not recogn'ze any one heart set on giving the future 56,536.42. State National Loans and discounts \$573,718.83 A. has asked to be recommized as to the Dutch East Indies.

Instead, only part of the fund will be spent to buy a yacht and The statement bore the signa

the rest to remodel and refurnish castle Sveslydijk, parliament's gift.





Tomorrow To Chart Course Preliminaries Out Of The

Way With Swearing In **Of New Members**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (A9-The 75th congress opened amid a quick-ening tempo of national prosperity today to face a batch of problems embracing labor strife at bome and var rumbles abroad.

Sharp gavel raps—by Vice Presi-dent Garner in the senate and South Trimble, clerk, in the house —officially began at 11 a. m. (CST) the organization chores of the th'rd congress of Franklin D. Rocevell's

presidency. These were but preludes to bulky legislative tasks ahead. The big democratic majorities, back-slapping and renewing acquaintances in crowded capitol corridors and the more austere debating cham looked to Mr. Roosevelt's an bers. nual message tomorrow for gy ance.

Neutrality, Rellef What the chief executive will ask to help guarantee America's neutrality, the future of federal relief expenditures, and possibilities of a constitutional amendment covering labor wages and working hou were foremost in the thoughts of gislators.

Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas was the center of groups offering congratulations on his election to the democratic floor leadership Rep. William B. Bankhead of

Alabama again was the democratic choice for the speakership.

The swearing in of new me constituted almost the only immediate business before each house, Of the 95 freshman representatives and 16 new senators, a few had yet to reach the city.

Promptly at noon, Vice President Jarner walked in and rapped for

Release Of Mattson Elderly Bouth Trimble, also call ed the house to order promptly at To Conclude Boy Believed Near Non to a full refinite had announced

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banks were \$95,072.977, compared to Sloan described the "real issue

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siants of General Motors corpora No General Motors workers need join any organization to get

A walkout of union



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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD. TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1937

Coach Picks

Number One

Bigony, Howard, Burrus,

Smith And Wilson Pick-

ed By Brandon

After a strenuous hour long

serin mage Monday afternoon, Coach Carmen Brandon had his Steer basketball outf't in fairly

good trim and picked what he con-sidered his best team.

He had Wilson and Smith at guards, Burrus at the plvot post, and Bigony and Howard as for-

wards. Bigony appeared to have the best "basket eye" of any boy on

the No. 1 team. Woods and Cunningham, guards,

Sanford Plans

Bigger And

Better Game

Outstanding SW Confer-

ton Bowl Call Each Year

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

DALLAS, Jan. 5 (A%-An answe

"bowl" classics, promoters of Texas'

took it on the chin to get the an

The outstanding Southwest

ticket sales, before the contest

Samuel Adrian Baugh, the Texas

conference team will, ando

next year, he said.

"A Herald In Every Howard County Bom

Around And About Sports Circuit

THE COAHOMA Bolldogs, Bi County league basketball cagera get their first taste of victory last Saturday night in the Coahoma

By Tom Beasiey

sym when they swamped Continen-tal, 40-10. The Buildogs are now managed by Smith Cochran and have two new players in Ralph Marshall and S. P. Echols.

. . .

V Conference) THERETL BE a spurt of activ ity tonight in the cage league. CHICAGO, Jan. 5 UP-At the "Mileaway" Baker's Dukes, one of close of each year it is customary the best independent, quintets in for those who are interested in any West Texas, will entertain local sport or group of sports to prophefans in the high school gym in a cy that the next year will be better same with Continental, loser in ev- than the year that has just passed. ery league start. Hyman, another This is because we all indulge ery league team without a victory, has bat little hope of drubbing the sec-and place M-W crew. However, the game is to be played in the Hyman gym, and that might have some When we think of attendance we on the outcome.

usually think of football, so it may

TREND IS

TO WIDE

OPEN PLAY

BERL CRAMER has bolstered large crowds that, generally speakthe line-up of his Bi-County league entry with the addition of "Buck et" Hare and Phil Smith to the Spudder roster. Smith formerly tators as does college for the second s Smith formerly tators as does college football each played with the Dukes. autumn Saturday.

There have been many arguments THE HIGH school Steers enter this year between those who favor the sixth annual Colorado invita the open game and those who betion basketball tournament this lieve that runs and bucks constiweek-end. They have won the tute fully 80 per cent of offensive meet every year except in 1934 football. The majority of team when it was copped by the host that might rightfully be named among the 10 best in the country

NEN DANIEL takes his Devil use both the passing and running team to a tournament at Courtney attack, but most of the coaches em been des ploy passes and tricks as a means ED HENNIG, who coached Sam of making the running attack work.

last Friday when Sam was prewater football fans.

George Brown also attended the Cotton Bowl game.

JIMMIE PHELAN MAY BE HEADED

By EDDIE BREITZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (47-What's as a major college sport in most this shout Jimmy Phelan being hended for Ozsie Solem's ol' job College baseball held its at Iowa? (Jimmy's friends say he just can't wait to get back into the Big Ten). . . . Jack Dempsey's new Florida spot is going over in a big way.... Max Schmeling's exh'bition tour opens in Philadelphia the first week in March and will take in 16 mouthern cities. . . . They say Travis Jackson can't make up his mind whether to manage Jersey

ball enthusiasts have wish The Olympic games gave track City or go to Brooklyn as first lieu-wrestling and swimming in the col-City or go to Brooklyn as first lieu-tenant to Burleigh Grimes. They are toughening up the Oak-land Hills course for this year's games with outstanding open. ... When Prof. Herb Shave, the Demon groundskeeper, gets infrough with it the layout will masaure 7,007 yards as compared with the present length of 6,880. Shave says the rough will not do so well in the other shool and college programs and with the present length of 6,880. Shave says the rough will not do so well in the other sports. In other words, America is ports. In other words, America is e owsg six inches for the open and

through with it the layout will aports that are to be found on the mented, "the officials talk one way. Austin Statesman pens the best but the conferences are run by the athletic departments of the colliday yarm... He quotes re-hible owners are mented, "the officials talk one way. Austin Statesman pens the best but the conferences are run by the athletic departments of the colliday yarm... He quotes re-hible owners as any full in all in all 1936 was a good year to "match anything in the country," according to J. Curtis against Amarillo, hast season gave a dusky lad 10 cents to stand by the fence so he could use his

the quality of college baseball has



High School Cagers

BUSTER CHANEY-A first year man reporting for the D will team. Buster is a 15-year-old, 135-pennd freshman, playing guard on the Devil beaketball team. He is a good built handler, especially good at fairing, and is a fairly good

Are Opposed By The NCAA

Recommendation Of Association Has No Effect

On Game Sponsors NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (P)-The of-

my Baugh in high school, was on hand for the Cotton Bowl game need not expect startling innova-legiate Athletic association upon tions each year in the future, Foot- post-season football games has had with a gold ring by Sweet-ball coaching technic has been im-little effect upon the officials who to the National Collegiate Athletic by the sensational shooting of the proved, Thus making the work of conduct the numerous New Year's association blast on post-seaso Day "bowl" contests. the officials more difficult.

The association adopted at its Cotton Bowl battle plan to incor-There is no disposition on the part of the colleges to enter the meeting last week a report by Z. G. porate and make the 1938 game big-Leid of professional athletics. A Clevenger of Indiana University, ger and better. . . J. Curtis San-man who insists all college athletes which maintained that post-season ford, youth'al oil man-sportaman, games have no part in athletic proare subsidized is the same man gen-FOR IOWA POST erally who believes all bankers and grams grams "because they serve no nual affair started but warns "next sound educational ends, and such year we'll match anything in the

notions merely trade upon in- nation." is no honesty in government. Basketball is now looked upor ter-collegiate football for commercial purposts." Commenting on this report today,

ly, get a call for the Cotion Bowl officials of the sponsoring commiteach year, Sanford said. . . Blin College baseball held its own tees and the colleges which shared and in some sections reports ining teams are matched, will start weeks in advance of the game in the gate receipts paid in by some dicate there was increased inter-200,000 spectators for last Friday's est in this fine game. Since many six contests, agreed it would not high schools do not promote basechange their plans. ball and since town lot baseball W. Keith 'Phillips, chairman of Christian football team, ignored has not flourished in recent years

teh Orange Bowl committee in Mi-offers of \$250 per game to turn ami, said: "The growing popularity of va-rious bowl games shows what the season, Sammy passed over some bowl games shows what the season, Sammy passed over some total of the second half of the second half of the bonors for the evening, gamering ami Bilt more not improved as rapidly as baserious bowl games shows what the season, Sammy passed over some bonors for the ever people think of them, and, after all. \$3,750 to hope he would get that a total of 19 points.

tile attempt.



FOOTBALL DREW LARGE CROWDS IN 1936

Rayburn, center, and Johnson and South, forwards, made up the No. 2 quint. South also works the cen-

Forsan, 50-29

By HANK HART

INTRODUCING Winter Tennis Is Handicap To Davis Cup Players

The recent announcement by the United States Golf Association that beginning Jan. 1, 1933, tournamming golfers will be limited to not more than fourteen clubs, brought a rise from Charles Akey, local Many course pro-Minough USGA officials did not state their exact reasons for the fourteen club limit, Akey said be thought it was done in an effort to raise the scores of a few of the big-time tournament golf-ers we have been accused of carrying too many clubs. Some golfers, explained Akey, will carry four or five clubs institution of the big-time tournament golf-ers we have been accused of carrying too many club. Some golfers, explained Akey, will carry four or five clubs institution of the scores of a few of the big-time tournament plates. A few favors controlling the WSGA attain its objective. In-the loosely wound ball not only lacks distance but is harder to control around the greens. By controlling the winding the USGA could cut down on distance and at the state time raise the scores. All of the so-called bi-powered balls are wound tight for distance. The loosely wound ball not only lacks distance but is harder to control around the greens. By controlling the winding the USGA could take out a great deal of the difference between pros and cutters, making skill a big factor. The places will probably get. The places will probably get. The places will probably get.

Record Scoring

'Mileaway" Baker's Team Tramples **COACH ARIZONA** HIGH SCHOOL By counting 50 points against the stubborn Forsan Spudders here FORT WORTH, Jan. 5 (P)-Sam Baugh, T.C.U. quarterback, may become coach of a Phoeence Team To Get Cot-ton Bowl Call Each Year niz, Ariz, high school next fall. The "sweet slinger" Monday night received a wire from their 259th point in league play in defeating the south Howard coun-Phoenix officials asking him to tians, 50-29, in a game highlighte visit that city. Baugh indicated today he would make the trip tall ex-Aggie and David Hopper. as soon as possible. Right now he's busy with basketball and his books; It marked the fourth time in

SAM BAUGH MAY

What terms were offered or will be offered the Frog acc were not revealed. It is cer-tain, however, he is interested

lene sports writer, says. Amos Melton, Fort Worth sports IS TOUGH FOR writer, says Fred Shook and Mar-ion Pugh, North Side's all-state

CORAL GABLES, Fia., Jan. 5 at least six other schools are after the soing became a little them barder for the "name" players to-



Spudders 1

VINES AND Sandies Will PERRY PLAY Follow Coach TOMORROW **Blair Cherry** NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (P)-Fre

Associated Press' All-State Gri-lers Sought By Many Colleges Garden tomorrow night, says that

DALLAS, Jan. 5 (79-Texas In-terscholastic league Tootball store the big troubles with America's who placed on the Associated Press Davis cup teams.

all-state tram are having no trou-all-state tram are having no trou-ble getting the opportunity of a few practice licks against Elis-bither education—in fact so many colleges are after them none has been able to decide where to go. Most of Amarillo's state cham-nion Sandles are "writter the principal control of the bion Sandies are "waiting to see sp rit as the principal reasons why where the coach goes," Jerry Ma-the United States has failed to re-lin, Amarillo sports writer, said after contacting members of the "All this winter tennis may

tacted by Princeton

M. U.

after contacting members of the team. Coach Blair Cherry is an appli-cant for the University of Texas coaching position, which means that if he is employed as Lon-horn mentor Texas will probably ret at least four prize plums – eet at least four prize plums _ Australia, or it may be against the Bobby Clesson, fullback; Mike many or against England in the Bobby Clesson, fullback; Mike challenge round. "When I played him in the final kle, and Don Williams, guard. E. L. Keeton, Hillsboro's star

round at Forest Hills last year Don was over the edge and I knew it wingman, has made no choice. Roy Holbrook and Henry Hauser and ran him." Kerrville standouts who placed at

The Davis cup teams, Perry add ed, "don't always pull together be-cause they haven't the team spirit, halfback and guard respectively on the all-state team, have been con-Your players should keep it more university University of Southern California, in mind that they are playing for Tulane, S. M. U., Rice and other their country and not for themselves in the Davis cup."

schools, according to Holbrook. Holbrook said he and Hauser Despite the price scale up would probably select the same \$9.90 for the best seats for the pro college, intimating they favored S. battle, a sellout was virtually assured today with total receipts some where above \$50,000. This would be Hauser is also considering great tackle, has another year of record of \$30,000, established when high school eligibility. Odell Herman, Abilene back the Garden several years ago,

hopes to attend the United States Naval Academy. If he does not go there he will make himself available to Rice or S. M. U. un-With Ira Quint

COLORADO, Jan. 5 (Spl.)-The Big Spring high school Steers will NAME PLAYERS ion Pugh, North Side's all-state meet Ira Thursday at 7 p. m. in center and quarterback, are be-meet Ira Thursday at 7 p. m. in lieved leaning toward T. C. U., but the first round of the Colorado high invitation basketball tourna-

> ment. Twenty-two teams are entered in the sixth annual tourney, won four times by the Big Spring Steers, classed as one of the favored teams this year.

Pairings:

1,000

Thursday-5 p. m.-Westbrook vs. Hermleigh; 6 p. m.-Colorado Jackrabbits vs. Conhoma; 7 p. m.—Big Spring vs. Ira; 8 p. m.—Colorado Wolves vs. Dunn.

Friday-10 a. m .- Knott vs. Loraine; 11 a. m.—Snyder vs. Roscoe; 12 o'clock —Hamlin vs. Fluvana; 1 p. m. — Robert Lee vs. Roby; 2 p. m.-.600 Sweetwater vs. Trent; 3 p. m. -.332 lene vs. Sylvester.



tourna Hopper, who didn't get into the ment but none

the third period, 38-20.

Rayford Liles, recording four Jack Kirkham of New Britain field goals and a toss from the foul line, led the Spudders in their fu-Charlie Harris of Palm Beach,

the 1926 winner, met young Georga Coahonta 1

five starts that the rangy Big Spring crew had tallied 50 points or more. During their five games the Bakermen have held their nents to 95 or an average of Is per game, while the Dukes have compiled a record mark of almost 52 points per game. Try as they might, the Cramer-men could not stop the Coahoma MIAMI TOURNEY less some other school proves more attractive, Prezy Anderson, Abilad. Mutt Scudday turned in a commendable job of guarding him



"A Hernid In Every Roward County Home

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the Mead Wilson ranch south of

CRUDE PRICE HIKE? Career Comes First, Says Elaine Trade Circles Discuss Possibility Of Increase Ambitions As An Actress Before Husband's Love, Young Bride Admits NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP) - The

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 5 P3-Elaine Barrie has chosen and decided "my career, comes before anything else," even before mperious John Barrymore who made her his fourth bride. "While I been John some

made her his fourth bride. "While I hope John will be sen-the about this thing and will re-urn home, still, it is my career hat counts," she said today. Sad-eyed but adamant, the 21-mar-old New Yorker revealed hat she came to Hollywood be-muse of the dream of a great. career.

I'm still young and have my ole future ahead of me, but m-well"—and her voice trail-"T'n

donn-well -- and her voice trail-ed off into a sigh. "Ariesil" maintained polite si-lence on "Caliban's" filing of two discuments yesterday in the coun-ty zecorder's office. One cancel-led his wife's powers of attorney and the other revoked the same authority he had extended to Aaron Sapiro, Miss Barrie's at-torney

torney. Sunday she admitted she and Barrymore were living apart. The separation took place New Year's eve when Barrymore "roughed" me up a bit and left a cafe where they even distance and were dining, she said.

School Won't Admit **Children** Refusing To Salute Flag

BRAZORIA, Jan. 5 (29-Trustees of the Brazoria independent school district stuck by their guns today to keep from school two children who refused to salute the American Thag.

The children, Flora Mae Shinn, 8, and Billy Lee Shinn, 6, have not been admitted since they were sent home Nov. 4 for failure to partici-pate in the flag ceremony. The girl had been sent home twice previous-ly.

Ind been sent home twice previous Iy. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shinu, members of Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect. The parents hold that to must a violation of the Biblical int thus a violation of the Biblical int gunction: "Thou shalt have no oth-er Gods before me." Iound later buried beneath the chapel and interred on the spot. Mrs. Small declared she was cer-the monks and other members of the clergy atfached to the mission. The bodies of clercics were, buried in a side room in the front part of the Alamo and these were disiner Gods before me."

W. A. Combs, Houston attorney the Alamo and these were disin terred and reburied in San Fer who represented the family at a nando cathedral after the Alama hearing last night under direction site was purchased by the state of

hearing last hight under direction atte was purchased by the nate of E. Lane had a glowing tribute for, asked the board to make a final decision within 10 days. If it is unfavorable he said he would take the case to court.

Mrs. R. J. Campbell of Ft. Worth raging. The grave was the shallow night at a banquet attended by a visiting her mother, Mrs. Susie sort which would have been dug members of the supreme court and

Bones Found At The Alamo

Remains Believed Those Of Martyrs Who Fell During 1836 Siege

Most observers held a price rise was probably shortly because of the "tight" situation east of the Rock-ies where, many said, it was virtually impossible to purchase crude. The shortage was attributed large-ly to a strike in the Lake Maracaibe area, in Venezuela, which has stemmed the flow from that source and to the limited supplies from California because of the maritime

strike on the Pacific coast. The trade was seen as loaning SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 5 UR? to the bellef major oil co SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 5 GP - to the belief major oil companies Crumbling bones of what was be-liaved to be three martyrs who fell in defense of Texas liberty during the siege of the Alamo s hundred years ago were uncarthed this morning by laborers doing re-babilitation were in the rear part habilitation work in the rear part of the historic chapel.

So historically significant was the discovery that a meeting of the Alamo committee of the Daugh-ters of the Republic of Texas was HIGHWAY PROJECTS

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 UP-The highimmediately called for noon to de-way commission received bids to-cide what disposition would be day on projects in 11 counties costway commission received hids tomade of the remains. ing \$1,265,957 in the second letting The relies, consisting of a hip for the January program estimated to cost \$4,600,000.

en into the ground in the chapel Coke, 13.5 miles caliche base where workmen were laying a couse and asphalt seal coat on flagstone floor suddenly sank as highway 70 from route to the Tom if into a cavity. Digging, the workmen found C. T. Childs, Rising Star, \$48,910. if into a cavity.

attorneys of the 20 counties in this under such conditions.



early morning fire which had com AMERICAN RANCHMAN sletely enveloped a three story Judge Lane's successor, Judge T. apartment and ators building be-H. Cody, was among speakers paying tribute to the retiring jurist.

FATAL FIRE INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 5 (P)-An smoke

Savings on

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latrict.

lition from the effects of inhaling American

fore it was discovered burned one man to death here today and left MARFA. Jan. 8 GP-It was re-four other persons in a serious con-ported today that Ethridge Baylor, Laguna district of Torreon.

Agrarians.

LOSES MEXICO LAND The expropriation of his land Marfa. Eaylor has leased the Will

The stock was delayed in trans somewhere in Northern Meat American cattleman operating Two thousand head of Baylor's after they were loaded on entile near Torreon, Mexico, had lost 50, cattle arrived in Marfa this week cars.

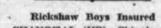
000 acres of his ranch lands to from Menton. They were taken in



billity of a general increase in price of crude oil of from 12,

to 15 cents a barrel was discussed in trade circles here today.

and parts of three skulls, were dis-covered after a stake being driv-bidders, included:



Years On The Bench

HOUSTON, Jan. 5 (P)-Judge C. E. Lane had a glowing tribute the from members of the bar today aftwho er his retirement from the civil who court of appeals bench he had oc-

a long-standing 1829 **Bell System policy**

A series of rate reductions in the last ten years has substantially cut the cost of Long Distance telephone service.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD. TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1937 "A Herald in Every Howard County House PAGE FOUR Camera Views Of Events And People In The World'sNews **Congress Is Coming:** Capitol Gets Ready Here comes congress! Washington bustles. A public servant unpacks dishes in the Politicians plot. Capital hostesses plan. But house restaurant, operated by the governthose also serve who only polish floors ment so that representatives needn't go and wash dishes. out for lunch. Important feet, and nave Two sa others, soon will tread their day of glory in the resurfaced floors to new-U. S. senate chamber, varnished doors in the refurbished for the new capitol. session. Rev. Luther D. Summers (left), crusading Baptist preacher of Mena, Ark., is actively seeking to suppress what he charged from the pulpit was teaching of "communism, socialism and atheism" at Commonwealth Labor College, near Mena, in the Ouchita mountains. Charlotte Moskowitz (right) secretary-treasurer of the school, expressed fear that recent attacks on teachings of the college may result in an uprising of some citizens and harm to faculty members and students. (Asso-ciated Press Photos) 5 (2)Oiling the sub-Empty pigeonway that runs holes in the senbetween senate file room are ate office buildready for new ing and capitol. bills. Miss Sera Jane Phillips, 22 (above), will be married Feb. 18 to Frank M. Begrish, New York real estate dealer, her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, announced at Bartlesville, Okla. Phillips, wealthy oil man, said the wedding would be held in New York. (Associated Press Photo) Mrs. Stella Barnhouse (left), awarded the title of Champion Liar of 1935, is shown at her Fowlerville, Mich., farm as she entertained her husband, Gale, and two neighbors, Phyllis Estes and Mrs. Lottie Lang (wearing white apron) by recount-ing the "tall tale" which won the title for her. (Associated Press Photo) 5)



Arthur Skreberg (standing, right), acting director of Commonwealth Labor College, Mena, Ark., is shown during a classroom session, while Charlotte Moskowitz, secretary-treasurer of the school (at table), listens intently. Skreberg recently charged that "repeatedly violent incitements" by The Rev. L. D. Summers, Mena, threatened to provoke "violent assault on students and teachers." Rev. Summers has charged from the pulpit that the college, in the mountains near Mena, was teaching "communism, social" m and atheism." (Associated Press Photo) Lt Col. Gus B. Applemant (above), was believed to be the intermediary in the Charles Mattson kidnaping case, following a hurried departure from the Mattson home, and announcement that negotiations with the abductor were almost complete. (Associated Press Photo)



is is the factory of the Vimalert Company, Ltd., at Jersey City, N. J., which has stirred licial and diplomatic circles by obtaining a license to ship \$2,777,000 worth of planes, engines d parts to Spaniah leftists. Robert Cuse, president of the firm, said the planes are commercial duried than were intended for convarsion into war machines. (Associated Press Phote) Mrs. Frances Norene Kellison (above), 35-year-old Washington mother of six children by a former marriage, is shown after her arrest on charges of killing her S-year-old husband during a quarrel. (Associated Press Photo)



If Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler could have seen this determined look on Premier Mussolini's face, he would have had no doubt Il Duce meant business when he advised the Nazi leader to withdraw from participation in the Spanish civil war. This excellent study of the Italian dictator is considered one of the most expressive studies of Italy's strong man ever recorded by a camera. The Italian photographer called the expression one of confident determination. (Associated Press Photo)



John Jennings, Olympia, Wash., policeman, is shown examining clothing found in an abandoned camp, and believed possibly used by the kidnaper of Charles Mattson from his father's home in Tacoma. (Associated Press Photo)



Mayor Irene Armstrong of Daytona Beach, Fia., is shown at her desk as she directed armed resistance against an order of Gov. Dave Sholtz that she give up her office. She obtained a temporary court order halting the ouster. (Associated Press Photo)



Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, paid \$1,100,000 for Raphael's "Madonna Alba" (above), one of the paintings in his \$19,000,000 art collection, which the White House said he had offered the United States Government." (Associated Press Photo)

"A Herald In Every Howard County Home"

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1937



By RUTH ORR. ness. And there is a woman aboard the cargo bhip, which has a good d:al to do with the story. Pattern No. 267

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Underlying this perfectly straightfo ward story of adventure there is the captain's own personal dilem-ma. For the wife he loves is changed almost overnight from a sturdy woman more than equal to anything, into an invalid with no hope

of recovery. This situation does things to the wife, and to her husband. It also does things to the - reader. will what it does, you will have

to learn by reading "Salvage." I've no intention of telling you "Salvage," by Roger Vercel (Har-- pers).

First Christian Group Hears Mrs. Wilcox And

Mrs. Rosson In Talks Women of the First Christian Council continued discussion on Progress of the Negroes at the meeting Monday with Mrs. George W. Hall leading for the afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Creath offered the opening prayer and Mrs. J. R. Creath gave the devotional. Mrs. Jimmy Wilcox and Mrs. Tom. Creath gave interesting talks on the Son gave interesting talks on the Mrs. J. B. Pickle officiated at the installation of these officers: Mrs. J. B. Pickle officiated at the installation of these officers: Mrs. J. R. Manion, president; Mrs. Pascal Bückner, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Masters, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. C. E. Talbot, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Meiers, superintendent of children's work; Mrs. F. V. Gates, superintendent of Chris-Thomas, superintendent of Chris-Res. M. J. Allison, Mrs. D. Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. D.

son gave interesting talks on the Thomas, superintendent of Chris-text after which Mrs. Hall was in tion Social Relationship; Mrs. I. F. McConnell, Mrs. C. W. Cunning text after which Mrs. Hall was in tion Social Relationship; Mrs. I. F. charge of the hidden answers tak-en from the World Call. Hostesses were Mrs. Glass Glenn, ent of local work; Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mr. Earl Read and Mr. I. D. Ed-isuperintendent of supplies.

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Church Societies Elect, Install Officers; Plan For Coming Meet, **Continue Study In Mission Text**

Church societies began the new year's work with the election and

installation of officers, plans for organized work and with missionary study at the first of the month meetings. Monday. Mrs. J. R. Manion, re-elected president of the First Methodist Wo-men's Missionary Society, presided at the business session held by this group when installation coremonies for the new corps of officers' were held. Opening the meeting with group song, Mrs. Hayes Stripling then gave a fitting devotional on going forward for the new year. Mrs. J. B. Pickle officiated at

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Joining Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. Tom Ros-son, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. Del-so accepted que of several agencies Hall C. Farley and Mrs. Lee Por-ment Cock W. George W. Hall, Mrs. Del-

mont Cook, Mrs. George Grimes, for news magazines. Mrs. S. L. Parker, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. H. Chay Read, Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. F. V. Creath, Mrs. H. W. Nell, Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Jr., Glass Glenn, Mrs. Earl Read, Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Taibot, Mrs. W. A. Mil-for Convocation Here

ed with a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Horace Penn.

Monday evening when Mrs. George Mrs. Julius Eckhaus To W. Hall and Mrs. Isla Davis of Plainview were co-hostesses for the Again Lead The Nettie

Preceding the arrival of the hon

e affair.

Glass Glann, Mrs. Earl Read, Mrs. Jinmy Wilcox, Mrs. Frank Ken-nedy, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. Mary Eszell and Mrs. T. E. Baker. Shower Is Given For Mrs. Ward Hall At Hugh Dubberly Home Mrs. Ward Hall was compliment. Mrs. Ward Hall was compliment. Mrs. Hore Reader and Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. C. E. Mary's Auxiliary meeting in the Mrs. Ward Hall was compliment. E. Fleeman, Mrs. F. D. Wilson and workers who will gather in this city from many towns throughout

city from many towns throughout the district.

Next Monday has been designat-ed as general housecleaning day for the Pariah House and th church and all members are urged to be present at 10 o'clock. Lunch

The Florence Day Circle of the

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plan

First Baptist Church will begin the

study of Dr. Lockett's Life at

next meeting according to

Preceding the arrival of the hon-ores the guests gathered in the re-ception rooms and surprised Mrs. Hall as she entered, with the pres-entation of many gifts. Games and contasts were played with the prizes going to the recent bride. Guests wrote recipes and placed them a recipe hox that was giv-ro to the honores. Mrs. Julius Eckhaus was re-elected head of the Nettle Fisher Mrs. J. E. Young, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. George Garrette, Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. George Garrette, Mrs. Mrs. J. Billes, Mrs. Otto Peters, Mrs. Victor Mellinger, treasurer, Following the election Mrs. Eck-haus led the group in the study

in to the honores. After the entertainment the host-rietts Hall and Miss Margaret Relating in serving a refreahment plate to Mrs. V. E. Jones, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Her-Mrs. Bernard Fisher and Mrs. Eck-Mrs. Benard Fisher and Mrs. Eck-Mrs. Begin Study Courses At Following the election Mrs. Eck-Begin Study Courses At Future Circle Meetings The Florence Day Circle of t

Fisher Sisterhood

bert Whitney, Mrs. Shellis Barnes, haus

Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Delmont Cook, Mrs. J. Eleven Women Take Parts

P. Dodge, Mrs. L. F. Keisling and Mrs. Bernard Fisher. Giffs were sent by Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. G. C. Dunham, Mrs. W. W. C. Barnett led the Pro-V. Strahan and Mrs. W. R.

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Will Enter CCC

On Auxiliary Program As made at the Monday afternoon set Mrs. R. C. Hatch, circle presi tent, read the New Year's me Mrs. W. C. Barnett led the Pres- of Dr. George Truett from the Bap byterian Auxiliary in a Bible study tist Standard and afterwards the

from the book of Genesis and was three attending members, Mrs. assisted by Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. R. E. Day and Mrs. J. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. S. L. Baker, P. Dodge joined the Central Circle

Six From Howard County Foothee, Mrs. Hall C. Farley, Mrs. E. C. Boat-int their gathering. Central Circle Mrs. E. C. Boat-int their gathering. Central Circle Mrs. E. C. Boat-int their gathering.

R. C. Strain and Mrs. Robert T. charge of the mission program at Piner. the Central Circle meeting and took the

Thirty-two youths will be taken Taking chapters that concerned the program subject from Thirty-two youths will be taken from this district Jan. 12 for CCC the lives of Jacob and Joseph the church magazine. Home and For-service, the district TRC office an-gounced today. Bix of the number will be How-ard county boys. The group will be dispatched to different camp was taken and announcement was units, it was said. Enlishment has made of the book review to be giv-been completed in this county. Taking chapters that concerned the program subject from the church magazine. Home and For-garts: Rise of Self, Fall of Self Mrs. F. F. Gary and Mrs. W. Scott Cook took parts and discuss-ed missionary work at home and in foreign lands. Mrs. R. Rasgan, union president, an by Dr. McConnell of "Congo urged that the circle signin study

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THE FUTURE OF THE CCC No agency of the new deal has received more praise than has the Civilian Conservation corps. It is generally rec-**Talk Fast** ognized as one of the worthiest of the democratic administration's undertakings. It has accomplished a very great

deal in the physical sense of conservation by the building of tional amendment on wages and dams, the development of recreational facilities, the reduction of forest fire hazards, and the construction of ter of Mr. Roosevelt's "talk-it-up" camraces. It has conserved something much more important paign. The only orders issued so than even the soil, the moisture and the forests; it has

meant conservation of a considerable part of the youth of problem. the nation many of whom, without it, would have become what the masters are saying the So pronounced have been its benefits that there is a "Constitutional amendment"; Sur drifters and idlers or something worse.

rather insisten i demand that it be made a permanent agen-"No constitutional amend ment"; Berry-"State NRA's," etc. cy. The belief prevails that there will be the need, for General many years, of the work it has been doing, and that there NRA's," but "reconstructed federal will always be enough young men unable to find steady em-ployment in industry or agriculture, to provide sufficient "Federal incorporation charters"; Senator Black-"Thirtypersonnel for it.

The question is one to be answered according to the viser-"No federal charters," "No needs that arise. If business conditions continue to im-thirty-hour week," "No constituprove, it may develop presently that there are not enough All it adds up to is that the ad-No. 12 youths available to maintain the organization. If and when ministration is whooping up discus. No. 4 that time comes, the tasks performed by it should be turned over to other agencies. The main purpose of the organiza-tion is not to conserve forests and fields, but to conserve the worth of the land. When the organization is no longer by the shortly to decide No. 11. the youth of the land. When the organization is no longer what can be done by rendering an No. 7 needed for that purpose, there will be no point in keeping it opinion in the Wagner labor board No. 3 in existence.

Man About Manhattan -By George Tucker-

7:15 a. m 11:05 m. chance to play Judas to himself, if you remember, but he clear. The bigwigs are close-tipped. declined with thanks. But 5:15 p. m. 8:00 D. T declined, with thanks. Planes-Eastbound Morgenthau, FRB Chalrman Eccles 7:55 p. m. At the same time, in the newspapers, you read of the and even Mr. Roosevelt are sup-German sientist who was similarly exhumed, a real life posed to be agreed that silver just 8:00 p. m

Mix-Up



NEW YORK—Poking through old notes, one estimates 1936 and awards these palms for meritorious service: Stephen Vincent Benet—His short story, "The Blood of the Martyrs," was tops for the year. ... You read it recent-ly in the Saturday Evening Post, the one about the scientist who got the "purge" and ended his days in a concentration camp. He was resurrected, temporarily, and given a chance to play Judas to himself, if you remember, but he clear. The birvise are close-lipped

with one of the big news stories of the year.

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ary ahievements by an impulse more honest. . . . He is money is a dead subject, politically. The congress will be all-Roosevelt the author of "1776," which deals rather bluntly with cer-First Business tain phases of the Revolutionary war. . . . Always fascinated by the subject. Preston read every book on it that exists. But they bored him. So he wrote one to suit himself.

Max Schmeling—He gets the palm because he achieved the most stunning upset in a decade of competitive sport. . And provided the most hysterical four seconds of the pugilistic year. You remember he dropped Joe Louis on the seat of his satin panties. This first knock-down lasted just four ticks of the time-keeper's watch. But it left the sports world rocking for weeks. it left the sports world rocking for weeks.

It left the sports world rocking for weeks.
Jim Farley—"The prophets of The Old Testament haven't a thing on you!" This was the wire Virginia's Carter Glass sent Boss Jim after the Election. Said Farley. "The President will carry everything except Maina and Vermont." They laughed when Jim sat down to his piano. But their laughs turned to cheers when this piano. But their laughs turned to cheers when this piano. But their laughs turned to cheers when this piano. But their laughs turned to cheers when this piano. But their laughs turned to cheers when this piano. But their laughs turned to cheers when this piano. But their laughs turned to cheers when this piano. Actual count: "Boosevelt 46 states Landon, Maine and Vermont. Pardon me, Mr. Farley," do you shoe horses, too?
Margaret Mitchell—She is a Georgian and is one inch less than five feet tall. But, little people sometimes to the longest shadows. As witness Napoleon, and "Gome With the Wind" which is still going like the wind. What is the answer? Except those fingers crossed. Then there are palms for Robert E. Sherwood, because
Then there are palms for Robert E. Sherwood, because

all right, honey. . . . You just keep those fingers crossed.

Then there are palms for Robert E. Sherwood, because Short Stories Then there are palms for Robert E. Sherwood, because his "Tovarich" is the best adaptation of the year. . . . Gypsy Rose Lee, because she demonstrated that salesman-ship is more important than the ability to sing or act or dance. . . And Life magazine, because it contains the most faceinating pictures you will find anywhere.

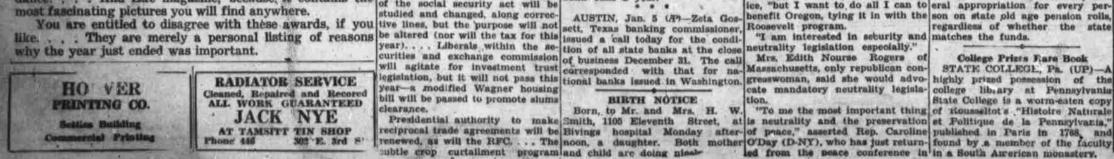


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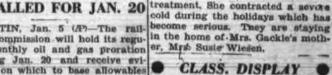
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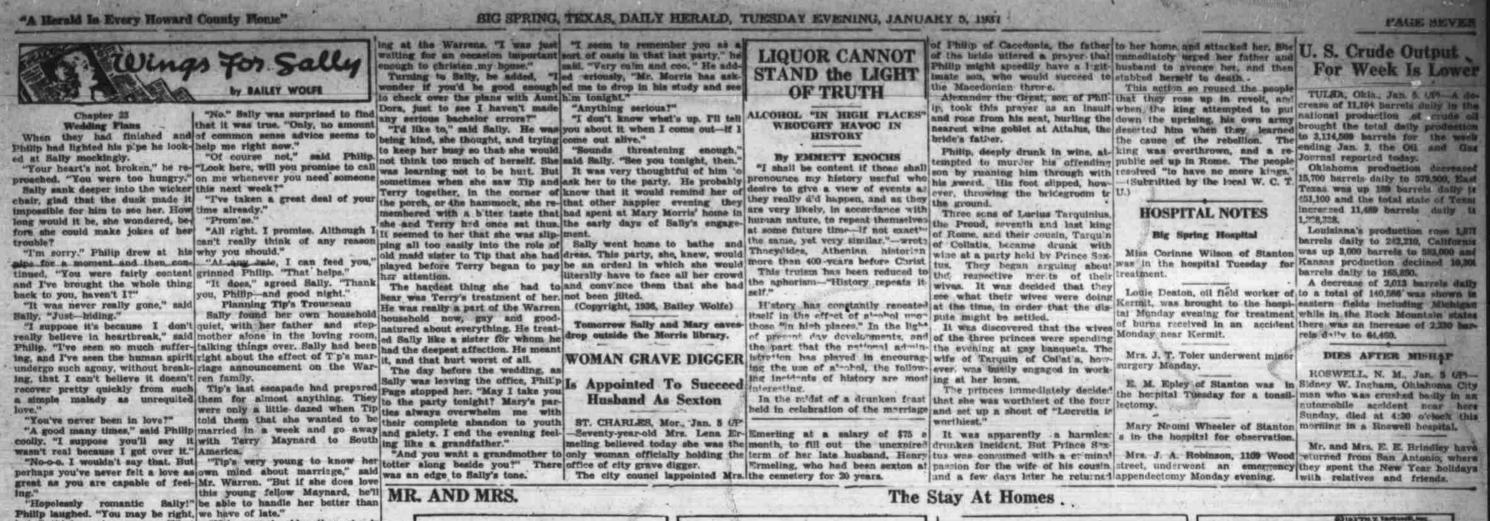
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Philip laughed. "You may be right, we have of late." but I think you're wrong. What "He's enough older than she is you call love can't play such an important part in my life because Warren. "But South America--I Tm too busy with-making a Lving can't bear the idea of letting her and doing my bit to reform the system we live under." He leaned forward and spoke earnestly. "Don't waste any time faeling such things" said Mr. Warren.

"Don't waste any time feeling sorry for yourself, Sally. Get inter-ested in things that concern so many people that you can lose yourself."

"You think I'm selfish." "Not exactly. You're like most women-caught in a squirrel cage of trivial things that drive you round and round. Love is a sort of "T had even imagined it was Sally that young Maynard was interest."

escape to you." "Thank you very much for the advice," said Sally coldly. "I must go now. I've stayed too long al-ready." "Now you're angry." Inat young in." Mrs. Warren darted a glance at Sally. "Tip and Terry are well suit-ed," she sa'd. "Though for the life of me. I don't see why she couldn't have fallen in love with young Joe

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Morris. He's a nice boy, plenty of money, and crazy about her." "We can't order those things," PA SON-IN-LAW sighed Mr. Warren. "There's more to this Maynard boy. He's making his own way, without money or

family to help him." "I must call on his people right away," sold Mrs. Warren. "I never laid eyes on them. It's scandalous

to have your daughter marrying into a fam'ly you've never seen." "They're fine folks," sa'd Sally. "Tve met them. I'll go with you to see them." "There's something else, too, to

be thought of," said Mrs. Warren. "Tip's clothes. We must do something for the child, Sally." "We'll take a little out of Ray'z college fund," promised Sally. "I'll

have time to put it back before Ray needs it." Sally had dreaded the week that must pass before Tip was married, but the time sped so rapidly that she had almost no time to th'nk of herself. Her job must be done, and along with it there were the thousand and one things to be seen to in order to get Tip ready for dding.

DIANA DANE Philip Proves Thoughtful It was decided to have the wedding in the Warrens' garden, simple wedding it was to be, with only a few friends of the two fami-

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1957

NOW, JUST, AT THE START OF

THE NEW YEAR, WHY CAN'T WE -

SHUT UP! THE NERVE OF THE COUNT TO EXPECT ME TO PAY FOR OUR TRANS -PORTATION TO HIS COUNTRY ! IF HE IS SO ANXIOUS TO TAKE ME THERE TO MAKE HE HIS BRIDE, HE SHOULD CER-TAINLY PAY THE FARE ! AND I'M GOING STRAIGHT TO HIS HOTEL AND TELL HIM SO!

I DON'T SEE

LISTEN, NOW

I'M NOT GOING

TO PROMISE A

BLESSED THING

OKAY. BUT IF

ITS GOING TO

COST MONEY-

TO BE BROKE IN THIS COUNTRY IS VERY BAD! BUT-SOON I GET THAT SO RICH, FAT, OLD FOOL BACK TO MY HOME COUNTRY, I FIND THE WAY TO GET ALL HER MONEY!

BUT IT SEEMS SUCH A GOOD

ALL I MEAN

TIME TO TALK ABOUT IT. THATS

(FIVE MINUTES LATER)

YES, BUT WITH ALL THESE

TRAVELOGUES IN THE MOVIES-IN SUCH BEAUTIFUL COLORS, TOO-

WE DONT NEED TO GO ON CRUISES

SO THAT'S WHAT I SLAVE

FOR, YEAR IN AND YEAR

CONTINUED

TOMORROW

YEAH ME MOTHER SAID HER DIET WOULD BE A

OUT! A TRIP TO THE MOVIES!

I HAVE THE TRANSPORTATION NO. I JUST CAME HERE TO TELL YOU THAT BUYING OUR TICKETS IS STRICTLY UP TO

7 YOU?

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by Wellington

by Don Flowers

EH? OH, BUT-ER-HY LONE ONE - IY COST MOCH MONEY POR THE TICKEY! WHEECH I HAVE

NOT GOT!

A Dead-Lock!

(G)

Double Objective

The Stay At Homes

OF COURSE IT WILL COST MONEY

BUT WE MIGHT AS WELL HAVE

A LITTLE FUN BEFORE WE DIE

THAT'S ALWAYS YOUR

ARGUMENT FOR DOING

THINGS WE CANT AFFORD.

AH, MY ADDRE'ONE! SUCH A SO PLEASANT SURPRISE THAT YOU CALL ON HE'T IT IS THAT YOU ARE IMPATIENT TO BE START ON OUR JOURNEY -YES? AN' YOU HAVE ALL THE TRANS.

PORTATION -YES?

WHAT IS IT NOW?

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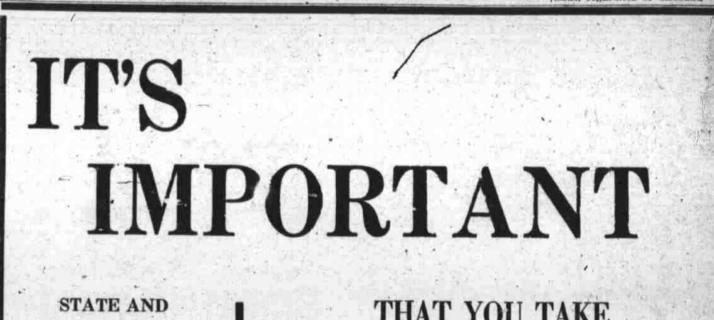
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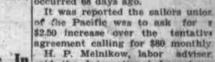






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