Line Daws, Koosevelt Warns Party Must La Nation Pair **Cling To New Deal Policies** La nager, Dies \$655,000 G.O.P. Debt President Shields 3rd-Term Is Reported Cleared Plans From Listeners

Chicago, Jan. 8.-Rufus O. who guides the Chicago orid's fair through successful roudly wrote its financial hismy in black ink, died today.

His death, at the age of 72, was attributed to a heart attack. While he was widely known as

atilities executive, civic leader and member of a family famed in business, bunking and politics, he attracted most attention as president of a Century of Progress exposition, the big show which drew early 40,000,000 persons to the lake front grounds while the city and nation were emerging from the depression.

Visitors from many parts of the world saw Rufus Dewes thenthe tail, dignified man with the distinguished air, cutaway coat and be-ribboned place mes glasses who dedicated baildings, welcomed celebrities and presided at scores of functions.

He was proud of the fact that the venture showed a profit and became, as he put it, the first vorid's fair which did not finish "in the red."

The funeral will be held at 4). m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian church of suburban Evanston. Burial will be Thursday in Marietta, O., where Dawes was born on July 30, 1867.

Rufus and his brothers-General Charles G. Dawes, former vice president of the United States, Henry and Beman--were the sons of General Rufus R. **Dawes**, who commanded the sixth Wisconsin regiment in the Civil

Interesting Items Summit Vicinity

SUMMIT, Jan. 8 .--- Snow fell Sunday and Sunday night in this community.

Mr. Clint Church spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Church and nephew, Edwin Church, spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Church. Miss Hettie Church spent

Thursday night with Miss Pansy Keys. Misses Pansy and Juanita Keys spent a short while in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Church Saturday. Mr. Grady Church spent

short while in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Church, Sunday. Mr. Tom Parsons and Miss Mildred Blackburn, of Walsh, spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Church.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Blackburn on Jan. 2 a fine baby boy. Both mother and baby are matting along nicely.

Messrs. Clint Church and Charlie Blankenship spent a short while with Mr. Dempsy Church, Sunday.

Mr. Elser Greene, of Stony Rork, was a visitor in the home of Rev. J. W. Church, Saturday. We are glad to learn that Mrs. Winnie Keys, who is in the Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem,

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Chairman John Hamilton announced ms in 1933 and 1934 and today the Republican ustional dly wrote its financial his-jcommittee had received "sufficient contributions and pledges to extinguish completely" a debt which totaled \$655,000 December

11. "It is particularly gratifying." extinguishment of the debt of the Republican national committee on this Jackson day, the one hundred and fifth anniversary of that Jackson day dinner on January 8, 1835, held in Washington 'in honor of the extinguishment of the national debt'."

1940 Screwy **Marathon Off To Big Start**

New York, Jan. 7 .--- A Pierre, S. D., man insisted on geiting his hair cut with his hat on. . . . The mayor of Woburn, Mass., announced he was hiring de ectives a foundation on which to build to keep an eye on the city police. further gains," he said. "Behind . A Baltimore woman routed a andit by yelling "boo!"-

-And, all in all, the 1940 monkeyshine marathon got off to a sensational start last week. A Scattle man had to leave nome for two days because some wag advertised that he was buying second-hand Christmas trees. . A Philadelphia man got so sore at getting wrong numbers that he ripped three public tele-

phones off the wall. An investigator reported to the Los Angeles city council that one of the leading local fire hazards was a fire house. . . A New Paltz, N. Y., farmer installed radio jitterbug music in his henhouse and the hens doubled their egg production.

A Havana, Ill., firm applied for 1940 license plates for a 1902 automobile, and a Stuttgart, Ark., man made a successful hunting expedition with a Civil War musket-a muzzle-loader.

The Springfield, Ill., health department forbade its women employees to wear rouge or lipstick. . . A 76-year-old Miami Beach, Fla., man broadcast his own funeral service in advance.

. . Some Michigantown, Ind., hunters hired an aviator to spot foxes for them. Some Las Vegas, N. M., people allowed to perish." accused a neighbor of turning himself, by witchcraft, into a

testator had been influenced by spirit messages. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., asked peo-

ple to stop paying their taxes so a Rock Island. Ill., man got so great Democrat." hot he had to cover the last three

blocks on the running board.

Just after a man walked into Norwalk, Conn., barber shop of building, of fighting against

Washington, Jan. dent Roosevelt, carefully shield, ing his third-term plans, tonight warned Democratic feaders that the party must cling to new Jeal policies which attracted independent voters in 1982 and 1936 if it is to win in 1940.

Speaking directly to the cream of the capital's Democracy at a Hamilton said, "to be able to s100-a-plate Jackson Day dinner make this announcement of the and to thousands of radio listeners at similar functions through out the nation, the President defended the achievements of his administration and said they must not be "chipped away." The American people, he said,

recognize two facts today: 1. That the world outside our hemisphere is "in really bad shape." He said that this fact is so big that few people have grasped its meaning and so big that "our little partisan squabbles are shameful in the light of it." "Great Gains" Made

2. That the nation has made 'great gains" in our economic prosperity and the security of in-

dividual citizens. "These gains must not be chipped away; they must be only us lies accomplished a really big job. It was the creation out of the funk of the early thirties of a new spirit with which we can now face

the forties." Although his remarks were good-humored, Mr. Roosevelt's warning that the Democratic party must continue to earn the support of liberal Republicans, progressives and others who

and remained there in 1936, was blunt and forceful. It was an unmistakable decla-

McNutt Speaks At N. C. Dinner

Federal Security Adminis-trator Lauds President In Raleigh

Raleigh, Jan. 8 .- Paul V. Mc-Nutt, Federal Security administrator, told North Carolina Democrats tonight that "the things for which Franklin D. Roosevelt has given his best must not be

McNutt is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nominafrog, and two Boston women protested a will on the ground the seek re-election. He spoke at the Democratic Jackson Day dinner here.

"Look at the record and be proud," said McNutt, after praisthe city bookkeepers could catch ing Andrew Jackson as "one of up with their work. . . . Driving the giants of democracy" and his flaming car to a fire station, President Roosevelt as another

"Under Republican administrations," McNutt said, was "a rec-A pig in Melrose, Mass., insist- ord of wasted resources, of finaned on settling down in a dog- cial bubbles, of a government that house, and had to be dislodged refused to take care of American with a block and tackle, and land and American people.

"Under the New Deal, a record

Statement of Financial Afrairs of The Reins-Sturdivant Mutual Burial Association, NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

For the Year Ending December 31, 1939

RECEIPTS Cash Balance Shown on Last Report Total Receipts	TOTAL \$17,482.59 46,888.05	WHFTB DIVISION \$15,807.10 48,508.90	COLORED DIVIEION \$1,625.49 8,374.16
Total Amount to be Accounted for	\$64,315.64	\$59,816.00	\$4,999.54
DISBURSEMENTS Administrative Expenses Death Benefits Paid Membership Commissions	\$21,200.00	\$ 9,928.50 17,450.00 3,111.00	\$ 788.26 8,750.00 896.75
Total Disbursements	\$35,374.51	\$30,489.50	\$4,885.01
CASH BALANCE	\$28,941.13	\$28,826.50	\$ 114.63
ASSETS	\$28,941.13	\$28,826.50	\$ 114.63
LIABILITIES Advance Assessments on Hand	\$ 3,509.95	\$ 3,420.85	\$ 89.10
Total Liabilities	\$ 3,509.95	\$ 3,420.85	\$ 89.10
SURPLUS	\$25,431.18	\$25,405.65	\$ 25.53
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 Eva Fay Caudill
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 Robert Johnson
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 Charlie H. Waddell
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 Albert Wiley Arnold
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 Robert Stringer
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100 Edith Higgins Maude Osborne _____ 100 John Andrew Benge 100 Meddie Miller Arvil E. Parsons 100100 100 Valley Cockerham Ettie Spencer G. Con Waddell, Jr. 100100 100 Scynthia Elizabeth 100 Sturgill Lockey Osborne 50 100 James Monroe Bare 100 100 Robert Adams Raymond K. Earp 100 50 Hala Miller100Elmer Ray Wyatt100Sarah Lillian Church.....100 100 100100 Minnie Matilda Sawyer. 100 Arlene Worley 100 Winnie Miller McGrady 100 100 100 Martha Francis Rose 100 100Pheba G. Mitchell Rufus A. Crouse 100 Edgar McKinley Osborne 100 100 100 Homer Reynolds 100 Josha Edwards Brooks _ 100 Mack Reedy Landreth .. 100 Grady Prevette 100 William Emory Smith 100 100100 Ella Hampton Laura F. Vannoy _____ 100 Dewey Dancy Mary Jane Caudill ... 100100 Laura Ellen Edwards 100 Charity Absher _____ Shirley Jean Hinson _____ I. O. Sprinkle _____ Flem John Cockerham : 100 - 50 Thomas Lewis Blackburn 100 100 Lee Chambers _____ 100 Councill Shepherd _____ 100 Noel Jacob Cook Jeff C. Sanders Molly Sturgill James Howard Wyatt 100100 100 Clara Wagoner Joseph B. McGuire 100 Katherine Lowe Ruby Jane Smith ... -50 100 Effie L. Shumate 100 Martha F. Hendrix

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John Stanley

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Julia Williams .

Robert J. Taylor

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Charlotte Billings

Evelyn Riggs Charlie J. Harrold Bicie Jane Minton

Eli H. Blackburn

Thomas S. Hall

Luther Elmore Fulk

John G. Johnson

Sarah Greer

Lee M. Bowers

Jettie Anderson

Hazel Prevette

Ambrose Wiles

Richard Sparks

William A. Staley James G. Johnson

Robert Nelson Brooks	100
James T. Gross	100
Bertha Griffin Lancaster	100
William Gurnie Beshears	100
Ancel Dean Potter	100
Robert Smith Swift	100
Harvey Victor Greene	100
Wesely Hardin Brown	100
Alice R. Robbins	100
Donnie Lou Wright	100
George W. Nelson	100
Jenelia Elizabeth Clark.	100
Annie Lee Price	50
Henry C. Hudspeth	100
John Wade Byers	50
Arnold T. Payne	100
Thomas Riley Price	100
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TOTAL DEATH BENEFITS PAID TO MEMBERS OF

THE WHITE RACE..\$17,450

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Alverta Fletcher	510
Marshall Witherspoon	10
Georgia Bly Ferguson	10
Georgia Bly Ferguson James Good	10
Fred D. Hatton	10
Fannie H. Stewart	10
Julia Hampton	10
Betty Dacons	10
Dock Howell	10
Garland Sprinkle	10
Maggie Carlton	10
Anette Ferguson	10
W. R. Barnes	5
James M. Spurlin	10
Edward Long	10
Edward Long Bruce Edward Boyden	10
Jake Rupert Boyden	10
Earnest Greer	10
Lucinda Poe	10
Lester Wolfe	10
June Horton	10
Callie Jones	10
Sarah Banner	10
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Henry Peake	10
Maude Patterson	10
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Roosevelt Harper, Jr	_5
Jo Ella Powell	10
James C. Adams	10
Ernest Dixon	_5

flocked to its standard in 1932 ration that Democrats can not win with a conservation candidate for the White House.

is getting along nicely.

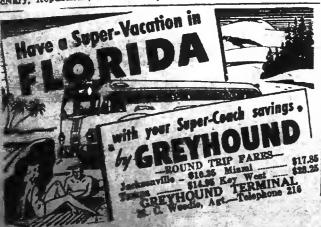
Senate Dodges Test On Study of Budget; Anti-Lynch Bill Up

Washington, Jan. 8. --- While be senate dodged an immediate est on a proposal for r special congressional budget study, the house put controversial antilynching legislation at the top of its calendar today, and arranged to vote on it by mid-week.

On a roll call vote of 256 to fence.

114, the house decided to take up tomorrow a bill to make Duching a federal crime. A special rule will permit six hours of debats on the measure.

An immediate decision in the Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the finance committee, to set home-made bomb into her bedup a special 24-man congression- room and blew the house to al committee to study President was blocked by Minority Leader day's Washington Times-Herald, McNary, Republican, Oregon.



and asked for a close shave, a car fire and flood, against poverty crashed through the wall and and disease a record of youth chair!

Huntsman Boasts Of 'Big Squirrel'

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 8 .--- J. E. Vinning proudly bore home "the biggest squirrel I ever saw" and told his family how he killed service. No wonder the American the animal with a stick after two dogs had cornered it against a

Huntsmen friends congratulated Vinning on his bag-a fox.

Woke his sweetheart up with suitcase of dynamite. Because

the pretty school teacher loved enate on a proposal by Chairman him and left him, the jealous school superintendent threw a smithereens. Read of this tumul-Rooseveit's budget and then draft tuous romance in The American is own fiscal recommendations Weekly Magazine with Next Sunnow on sale

stopped two inches from his and courage fighting its way toward a sound and solid prosperity. Look at the record and be strong. Democracy marches on." "The plain people of today

adore Franklin Roosevelt." as-serted McNutt. "And why shouldn's they? Every ounce of his strength, every thought of his waking hours is dedicated to their

people are reluctant to have the President relinquish his high office. No wonder millions of the humbler members of society plead with him still to battle for their cause. What his decision will be,

he alone can say."

Girl Prefers Jail **To Strip-Tease Act**

Hollywood, Jan. 8. - Petite, auburn-haired Patricia Winfrey, 27, smashed a drugstore window and went to jail today rather than become a strip-tea: dancer. Patrolman Ross Gray said Miss Winfrey, who came here from New York last month to try to get in the movies, tossed a brick through the plate glass to attract his attention, then told him: "The only jobs I can get are strip-tease dancing, and I'd rath er starve."

That Awful Feeling

Momphis, Tenn., Jan. 8 .- After months on the waiting list, Alvin Suratt, of Seimer, Tenn., received a call to report for work today at the Nickey Brothers Lumber Mill. He drove 100 miles to the new job, arrived to find the huge plant a smoking ruin after an early morning fire,

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Clifford Ray Wyatt	100	
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Emeratt Felts	100	
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Julia Holder	100	
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Mattie Lowe	100	
W. C. Davis	100	
Lelia V. Sale	100	
John T. Johnson	100	
Nettie Church	100	
Connie Lovette		
Eliza B. Laws	100	
Lonnie F. Lunsford	100	
Lonnie F. Lunstoru	100	
Almedia Elledge		
Billie Ray Blackburn		
Lucinda Ashley	50	
Jerry Rex Stone		
Belle Wagoner	50	
Franklin D. Fouchee		
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William Powell 100Amelia Shade 100 James Harper 100 Siamon P. Banner 100 David C. Bennette 100 TOTAL DEATH BENEFITS PAID TO MEMBERS OF THE COLORED \$3,750.00 Total Death Benefits Paid to All Members .. \$21,200.00 I certify the above statement to be a true and correct statement of the financial affairs of this associa-W. K. STURDIVANT, Secretary-Treasurer COUNTY OF WILKES STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA Sworn and subscribed to before me this 10th day of January, 1940. JOHNSON SANDERS, Notary Public. My commission expires October 5, 1941.

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The above statement of financial affairs of your association shows a continued growth in both membership and surplus of which we feel that you as a member can be justly

proud. Last year alone, the Reins-Sturdivant Mutual Burial As-sociation paid in death benefits to its policyholders more than \$21,000.00. Surely such welcome funds, paid in time of need, bear testimony to the fact that thousands of people have found a measure of security and peace of mind in Burial In-surance.

surance. Yet, even though 225 claims have been paid during the year, you as a member have paid on the average less than ONE HALF OF ONE CENT for each death that has occurr-ed in your association, and at the same time you have in-creased your surplus by approximately \$11,000.00, thereby making your policy safer and your organization stronger. The Bains-Sturdivant Mutail Buriel Association, Inc., however, is constantly studying ways of improving even fur-

is constantly studying ways of improvements of improvements which it is conducted.

of Directors and your officers have, throughout the years, made consistent progress in modernizing the system of keeping your records until now your accounting system is one of the best in the land. Consistent study is being made at all times in an endeavor to make any improvement that is possible in the openation of your organization. As we embark on another year, your secretary and every officer and director of your organization is desirous of expressing to you his gratestuness, for it has been your co-operation and your support that has made it possible for us it of an ever growing and ever helpful association. Let us remind you that if you have you paid your associ-ment which was due Jaz. 1, 1948, to plance do so before Jun-wary Sint.

tary 31st. W. K. STURDIVAN

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