

CITY GETS \$731,000 PRICE ON POWER PLANT

18 Merchants Offer Gifts For First Baby

Census Taking To Commence Tuesday Here

17-County Pampa District Largest In The State

Work of taking the 1940 census of business and manufacturing in 17 northwest Panhandle counties will begin Tuesday...

The business census will include all retail and wholesale businesses, merchandising and services...

Garden Club Head Thanks Decorators

Mrs. H. B. Landrum, president, and members of the Pampa Garden club have asked The News...

Three weeks before Christmas the Garden club announced a home decoration contest...

Pampa To Close Up On New Year's Day

Pampa will "close up" Monday and celebrate the arrival of the New Year.



THE WHOLE BUNCH IN OUT OUR WAY PICKED ME TO SAY SEASON'S GREETINGS TO YOU AND EVERYBODY OUT YOUR WAY!

PAMPA ELBOWERS HAVE FIELD DAY



Snowball sharpshooters had a field day in Pampa during the last week without the slightest danger of running out of ammunition...

The girls came in for their 10th share, and direct hits like the one pictured above was claimed many times by Pampa elbowers...

Soviet Army In Full Rout On Russian Soil

By LYNN HEINZERLING HELSINKI, Dec. 30 (AP)—Finland's warriors of the snows today flung a third Red Russian army back onto Soviet soil...

Year's Building Totals \$573,725

Pampa building permits issued during the year 1939 totaled \$573,725 compared with \$479,800 the previous year...

'Sir Walter Raleigh's' Of Pampa Get Break As Snow Melts Here

That beautiful, white Christmas snow that dropped in last week to help Pampans have a merry Yuletide turned the tables on the populace Saturday afternoon.

I Heard . . .

That Mickey Ledrick has passed a New Year's resolution to always look in his pocket to see how much money he has before he orders anything during 1940...

THE ISSUE REMAINS UNCHANGED, BUT What Happens Next?

(An Editorial) At the request of Pampa's city commission, and as provided in a right-of-purchase clause in The Southwestern Public Service Company's franchise...

Now, the question is: what does the city commission intend to do about it? As this is written the public does not know...

The city commission has no moral right to deny the voters of Pampa the privilege of deciding at the polls whether or not the taxpayers wish to accept the responsibility of mortgaging themselves and their children to operate a municipal power plant.

It is understood that the city commission did discuss the matter at a closed meeting with a few invited citizens.

City officials have made the claim that tax rates and water rates can be reduced under municipal ownership of the electric plant.

Another thing, you can bet your bottom dollar that the bonding company would not permit the city to take municipal light revenues and pay city operating costs.

The record of the Southwestern Public Service Company is a long series of rate reductions until Pampa has much lower residential and commercial lighting rates than the average rates in a combined score or so of cities...

No public official can afford to lose sight of the fact that he is, first of all, responsible to the people who elected him.

NO PAPER MONDAY In observance of the holiday, there will be no editions of The Pampa News published tomorrow, New Year's Day.

South Wind Gasoline Heaters, Shoe Water-Proofing, Gurler's Leather Shop.

Figure Arrived At Under Provisions Fixed In Franchise

If Pampa's city commission wishes to buy the electric power plant and line system of The Southwestern Public Service Co. in Pampa and vicinity for the purpose of operating a municipal electric plant it will cost the city \$731,612.64...

Answering a request of city commissioners made in a resolution adopted last Nov. 21, that is the valuation computed by the electric company based on a right-of-purchase clause in the company's existing franchise...

Bridges Not A Communist Rules Judge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The door to possible deportation of Harry Bridges, Australian-born West Coast CIO leader, appeared tonight to have been closed by a trial examiner's finding that he is not a Communist...

Representative Dempsey (D-NM) commented that the house committee on un-American activities had "rather conclusively" testimony that Bridges had been a Communist and should be deported.

API Officers To Meet Wednesday

First meeting of the new officers and advisory board members of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will be held on Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Schneider hotel dining room.

Woman Publisher Convicted Of Fraud

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Catherine McNeil, a bachelor business woman who created one of the most successful magazine publishing enterprises in America, was convicted by a federal jury today of defrauding her advertising clients of about \$1,000,000.

I Saw . . .

Two unusually fine boys, Claude Lard and Clarence Cunningham, who would like to get rides back to Texas A. & M. college at College Station, or as close to that place as they can get by Monday or Tuesday...

Protect your feet from dampness, Shoe Water-Proofing, Gurler's Leather Shop.

Colonists Revolt In 1765 Theme Of New Film

Crown Showing Historical Drama: Comedies At LaNora

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON
There's color and smart comedy as well as historical interest in the new year off for Pampa theater goers.

Dipping into an overlooked phase of American history RKO Radio's adaptation of Neil Swanson's best seller, "The First Rebel," titled "Allegany Uprising," is the screen version of the shot before the "shot heard round the world," a historical epic of Southern Pennsylvania in 1765, 10 years before the Revolution. The photoplay opens a three-day run today at the Crown.

The story deals with events preceding the firing of the shot on British troops on May 6, 1765 and the years following in the Fort Loudon district of Pennsylvania.

In the film story John Wayne has the role of James Smith, the man who organized his "Black Boys" and raised wagon trains in a fight against the British selling powder and shot to the savages. Finally the "Black Boys" came in conflict with a detachment of the Black Watch stationed at Fort Loudon. In the skirmish shots were exchanged, the first between Americans and British on western soil.

Claire Trevor, who recently soared to stardom in "Stagecoach," has the feminine lead as Janie McDougall, Smith's sweetheart.

In "Another Thin Man," third picture of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer series, Bill Powell and Myrna Loy as the domestic duo of gay gun-slingers arrive in New York for a holiday. They have the fun but all the rest is forgotten when a tycoon friend and adviser is murdered on his estate. Eight-months-old William Poulson is the Baby Thin Man.

The picture is on the LaNora screen today through Wednesday.

Tonight at the LaNora will be shown the New Year's Eve preview picture, "Little Accident," another comedy featuring Hugh Herbert and Baby Sandy. Doors open at 11:30.

A light comedy of a decidedly dizzy variety, which leaps from one hilarious situation to another, opens the first 1940 program on the LaNora screen. The "Chin" story concerns the muddled affairs of a man who assumes the nom de plume of a woman as editor of a baby health column. Hugh Herbert, Baby Sandy, Florence Rice, and Richard Carlson are the principals. New Year's Eve preview.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Thunder Afloat" is a World War drama, recording the thrilling exploits of the U. S. navy when the German submarines invaded American waters in 1918. Story revolves around two rival tugboat captains and the private war they waged against the U-boats. Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, Virginia Grey, and Douglas Dumbrille are principals. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Warner Brothers' "Dead End Kids on Dress Parade" is a fast moving juvenile melodrama with a military academy as its setting. Story concerns a rebellious youngster from New York's tenement district who is entered at Washington Military academy through the kindness of a war-time friend of his father. Interesting views of life at a military school—its routine, dormitory life, studies and drills. Frankie Thomas, Bobby Jordan, Leo Gorcey, and Billy

THIN MAN AND FAMILY



"Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man" (William Powell and Myrna Loy) are featured in the third of the M-G-M detective series, "Another Thin Man" showing today through Wednesday at the LaNora. This time there's a Thin Man, Jr., in the person of eight-months-old William Poulson.

EAST SIDE TO 'EYES RIGHT'



The same boys who made screen history as the young toughs in "Dead End" shed the garb of hoodlums but still manage to inject mischief and pranks into their characterizations in Warner Brothers' "Dead End Kids on Parade" showing today, tomorrow and Tuesday at the Rex.

GUN GIRL OF THE FRONTIER



Claire Trevor as Janie, fascinating little spit-fire of the 1760's, who can snuff out a candle at one hundred paces with her long Kentucky rifle, "and slap the face of any man who tries to kiss her"—except one, Jim Smith (John Wayne). In "Allegany Uprising," RKO Radio's thrill-packed epic of America's early frontier. At the Crown today, tomorrow and Friday.

SCENE-STEALER



Richard Carlson and Florence Rice are among the principals in "Little Accident," Universal comedy showing at the New Year's preview tonight at the LaNora, but it's Baby Sandy who captured hearts in "East Side of Heaven" that steals most of the scenes.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LANORA
Tonight, New Year's Eve preview: "Little Accident," Hugh Herbert and Baby Sandy.
Today through Wednesday: William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Wallace Beery and Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat."
REX
Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: "The Dead End Kids in 'The Dead End Kids on Dress Parade."
Wednesday and Thursday: The Jones Family in "Quick Millions."
Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in "Days of Jesse James."
STATE
Today and tomorrow: Bing Crosby in "Star Maker."
Tuesday: Randolph Scott in "Coast Guard."
Wednesday and Thursday: Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen."
Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett in "Texas Stampede."
CROWN
Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Allegany Uprising" with Claire Trevor, John Wayne, and George Sanders. Short subject: "Moving Vanities" with Leon Errol. Pathe News.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Two Thoroughbreds" with Jimmy Lyon and Joan Brodel. Short subject, and news.
Friday and Saturday: "Legion of the Lawless" with George O'Brien. Last chapter "Hawk of the Wilderness." Two cartoons, and news.

News Writer Names Choice Of Year's 10 Best Pictures

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON
Picking an all-American football team isn't as difficult as selecting the 10 best motion pictures of the year. Any sport is readily checked and best players can be determined on the basis of actual physical accomplishment, but naturally enough opinion alone must be the basis for the selection in the matter of photoplays.

New Year's FUN
DANCE THE OLD YEAR OUT AND THE NEW YEAR IN
Stick with the crowd this New Year! Come to the Southern Club for the best of all Holiday Entertainments. Your pals will be there, so you better be there too!
Admission 25c Per Couple
Southern Club

NEW YEAR GREETINGS MAY EVERY GOOD WISH COME TRUE
CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR . . . \$1
ON ANY PURCHASE OF WALLPAPER or PAINT AMOUNTING TO \$5.00
Coupon Good Till March 31st, 1940 -- SAVE IT!!
CLIP THIS COUPON
HAYLEY
GLASS AND WALL PAPER CO.
216 NORTH CUYLER PHONE 501

\$9,728,530 Given Texas For Grade Crossing Projects
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The federal works agency today allocated \$166,000,000 to 48 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Hawaii for highway improvement and elimination of grade crossings.
The projects were authorized by Congress June 8, 1938, in an act providing \$115,000,000 for improvement of the federal air highway system and its extensions through cities. \$15,000,000 for improvement of secondary or feeder roads, and \$30,000,000 for elimination of hazards at railway grade crossings.
Carmody said the new allocations would finance the improvement of approximately 9,728 miles on "rural portions of the federal aid system; 2,971 miles of secondary or "farm to market" roads; and 725 miles of highway through municipalities. He estimated that about 468 grade crossings would be eliminated or improved.
The allocations include: New Mexico, \$2,322,948; Oklahoma, \$3,705,207; Texas, \$9,728,530.

21 Persons Injured As Coaches Derail

ORANGE, Dec. 30 (AP)—At least 21 persons were injured when a broken rail sent ten coaches of a Southern Pacific passenger train off the tracks here today.
Four white persons, all residents of Houston, and 17 negroes were among those taken to Orange hospitals. A few others required minor treatment.
Baggage Clerks Joe Jarrell and

J. W. Rose were trapped temporarily in one of the six cars which turned over on their sides. Their injuries were slight. The other white persons hurt were R. E. Robertson and G. W. Bland.
The crack filler, which runs between New Orleans and San Antonio was coming into Orange, a few minutes behind schedule when all cars except the engine and a Pullman were derailed.
Roadmaster R. L. Tuck of Beaumont said the wreck resulted from a broken rail, caused by an "internal transverse fissure."

LA NORA
TODAY - THUR - WED.
WELCOME BACK WILLIAM POWELL!
THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN
WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY
C. AUBREY SMITH VIRGINIA GREY
"ANOTHER THIN MAN"
Lillian Roth in "Ice Follies"
NEWS

Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE At LA NORA TONIGHT - 11:30 P. M.
You'll Have A "Barrel of Fun"
It's Pampa's First Big Party For 1940
SERPENTINE NOISE MAKERS CRAZY HATS BOLLOONS
Novelties For Everybody
ON THE SCREEN
THEY'LL TICKLE YOU LAUGH-BUFFY
Hugh HERBERT
BABY SANDY
LITTLE ACCIDENT

REX Today Mon. Tue.
"Uncle Sam" shows "The Kids" who's boss and the ways to be men and gentlemen!
It's the greatest story of character building since "Boys Town" the "Kids" have never been better!
The DEAD END KIDS ON DRESS PARADE
with JOHN WITEL Frankie THOMAS Sissie LOFTUS
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

CROWN
STARTING SUNDAY
Blonde in Buckskin and Her Fighting Man— Their romance rides the conflict of Pennsylvania's pioneer days... in the screen's biggest show of heroic deeds on America's first frontiers!
ALLEGANY UPRISING
with CLAIRE TREVOR JOHN WAYNE
with GEORGE SANDERS - BRIAN DONLEVY WILFRID LAWSON - Robert BARRAT - John E. HAMILTON - Harold OLSON - Eddie O'NEILL
Produced by E. J. Wolfson. Directed by William A. Seiter. PANDORA S BERMAN in charge of production. Screen Play by P. J. Wolfson.
SHORT SUBJECTS — LEON ERROL in "Moving Vanities" & Pathe News

STATE Today Mon.
STAR MAKER
with BING CROSBY
LOUISE CAMPBELL LINDA WARE
"Little Lola Hunter" "Mechanics" Story of Dr. "Spanner"

Our Gift To The FIRST BABY of the Year?

ONE CASE OF ASSORTED GERBER'S BABY FOOD

TWINS
2 CASES

TRIPLETS
3 CASES

QUADRUPLETS
4 CASES

QUINTUPLETS
5 of anything in the store

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Another year has passed by and it is again a pleasure for all of us to say "Happy New Year." We sincerely hope that 1940 will turn out to be a glorious adventure in living and will bring health and prosperity to all.

J. J. Brown

Standard Food Markets



Who's the FIRST BABY

PAMPA MERCHANTS PAGING THE FIRST Rules and Regulations

1. Baby must be born in Pampa.
2. Parents must be residents of Gray county.
3. Date, hour, and minute of birth must be certified by attending physician.

4. Record birth to No.
5. Prizes awarded to
6. Name of baby and

MATTER OF HOURS

It's Just a Matter of Hours Before January 1st Will Be Here—a New Year—A New Future Opening Before Us. The First Baby of 1940 Will Be a Symbol of All That is Good for That Year! Will it be Your Baby?



Every merc... some gift... ber 31. If y... after—as 1... Read t... ter your b... stake.

TO THE PHYSICIAN . . .

attending the mother of the first Baby born in 1940

we will present a \$3.50 imported Leather Back, Satin Tie.

You're to be congratulated, too, Doc!

Murfee's, Inc.

Pampa's Quality Department Store



To The First Baby Born After MIDNIGHT TONIGHT We Shall Give An Electric BOTTLE WARMER

BABY NEEDS SPECIALS

BABY SCALES	\$5.95
ELECTRIC HEATER	\$1.59
CHUX DIAPERS, Pkg.	98c
CRIB SHEETING, Each	23c
MENNEN'S POWDER, 25c Size	17c
BORIC ACID SOL., 4 Oz.	21c
INFANTS SYRINGE	19c
HOT WATER BOTTLE	79c

Complete Lines of Bottles, Nipples and Baby Foods

Visit Cretney's When In Borger Or Amarillo

CRETNEY
NEXT TO LA NORA THEATRE Drug Store NEXT TO LA NORA THEATRE



"Congratulations, Pop"

We're in on this just from a good-will stand-point strictly . . . naturally we're interested in the first baby, as everyone else, but we thought "Pop" sorta left out, so to the first father of 1940 we're going to give a nice, warm comfortable robe . . . there might be some walking to do!

THE FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR

FRANK HOOD

CECIL MYATT

"SUG" COBB



Remember We Wash Everything But The Baby

. . . and we're proud to say that we could wash the baby, because our plant is surgically sterile and the baby would be safe. Send your laundry today and learn how economical it is to have it done the modern way.

"To the first baby's parents, we will laundry the family washing for one week, Free!"

YOUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

PHONE 675

PHONE 675



"I want Gerber's baby food"

"I know that Gerber's have been the makers of balanced baby food for a long time. I heard those who know, say so. I'll always feel right if I have Gerber's, because more mothers buy Gerber's."

GERBER'S ASSORTED BABY FOODS

3 CANS 2

TO THE FIRST BABY OF 1940

ONE CASE GERBER'S BABY FOOD (Assorted)

Harris Food Store



IT'S A BABY'S WORLD AT SIMMONS

Pampa's Exclusive Children's Wear Store.

Superb Values On Every Baby Need!

We are famous for our big values on little folks' needs . . . right now savings are greater than ever.

We are well acquainted with everything His Highness needs to keep him comfy, healthy and well dressed. Come! Join the town's pickiest mothers—buy all the things your little cherub needs at extra savings.

We carry Nationally Advertised items such as Curly Diapers, a complete line of Vanta Articles. See us first for baby needs. No extra charge for wrapping shower gift packages.

To The First 1940 Baby We Will Give An All Wool Show!

SIMMONS

Children's Wear

111 S. Russell

Phone 329



FOR BABY'S FIRST RIDE . . . The Pampa Furniture Co. gives a baby Auto Seat.

TO THE FIRST BABY OF 1940

A COMPLETE LINE IN BABY FURNITURE

- BEDS
- ROCKERS
- CHESTS
- AUTO SEATS
- NURSERY SEATS
- HIGH CHAIRS
- SULKYS
- BUGGIES

PAMPA FURNITURE CO.

Pho. 105 — One Block West of Bank — Pho. 105

Start Him IN Poll Parrot SHOES



For then you'll know that you have correct wear for his or her feet. A reputation gained through 40 years of building children's shoes.

To the First Baby of 1940 a pair of Poll Parrot Itsy-Bitsy shoes!

Jones-Roberts Shoe Store

207 N. Cuyler

BABY of the New Year?

FIRST BABY OF THE NEW YEAR

Regulations:

Registration birth to New Year Baby Contest Editor of News as soon as possible.
 Prizes awarded to first white baby born in 1940 according to time decision of the editor.
 Name of baby and parents to be published in The News as soon as information is available.

VALUABLE PRIZES

Every merchant on this page is going to give a handsome gift—after the clock strikes midnight, December 31. If your baby is born half a minute after—as long as it is officially January 1—Read the rules—and be ready to enter your baby in the great stork sweep-stake.



YOUNG MAN, aged nine months, expert Peek-a-Boo player, wants to avoid growing up with defective vision. Desires many eye saving benefits of light conditioned home.

Give your baby the benefit of Light Conditioning

Nearly every baby is born with good eyesight . . . but on an average, three out of five people have impaired eyesight by the time they reach middle age . . . partly because of poor lighting . . . That is why we suggest that you give your baby the benefit of light conditioning now.

THE FIRST BABY OF 1940 WILL RECEIVE A GIFT HERE

**Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company**

**FREE TO THE FIRST BABY OF 1940
8 X 10 PORTRAIT
FLETCHER'S**
119 WEST FOSTER — PHONE 133



THE BABY NEEDS Nourishment Milk Gives

Northeast Milk contains all the things baby needs in his business of growing up. He gets nourishment, vitamins, minerals and salts . . . all necessary elements that build strong bones and sound bodies. Give him Northeast!

PHONE 1472

NORTHEAST DAIRY

PHONE 1472

To The First
Baby Of 1940
**One Month's
Supply of
Northeast Milk!**



To The First
BABY BORN
IN 1940
We Present

SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL A WARM MURROBE HAND APPLIED

Satin-edged downy cotton blanket cloth. Rayon taffeta-lined hood; zipper front.

If it's Twins, a Complete Layette For the Two.

VISIT PAMPA'S ONLY
COMPLETE INFANT'S DEPT.
FOR GIFTS or NECESSITIES

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**
217-19 N. CUYLER PHONE 801



**WE WELCOME
YOU TO OUR
COMMUNITY**

To the parents of the
FIRST BABY we take
pleasure in giving—

\$2.00 WORTH
OF DRY CLEANING

**PAMPA
DRY CLEANING**
J. V. NEW, Prop. — Ph. 88



OUR GIFT

To The First
Baby Of 1940 — A
\$2.50 Savings Account

A Savings Account Will Assure Your
Baby's Future . . .

It may seem a long way off—but in reality, it is just a few short years, when he or she will be college bound. Prepare for that time now. Open A Savings Account Now To Take Care Of Their Future.



CARRY YOUR BABY'S SAVINGS ACCOUNT

WHERE SAFETY IS INSURED



**SECURITY
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

Combs-
Worley
Bldg.
Ph. 684



Our Gift To The First Baby

MY OWN SET

**3 PIECE EDUCATOR SET
STERLING INLAID SPOON AND FORK
and
PORCELAIN PLATE**

It is our pleasure to be among the first to congratulate the parents and we are happy to present a gift to the first baby of 1940.

For A Complete Selection Of
INFANTS JEWELRY AND GIFTS

COME TO THE

DIAMOND SHOP

The Leader in Pampa Since 1926



**NOT JUST FOR A DAY
BUT ALWAYS . . .**

OUR GIFT TO THE FIRST
BABY BORN IN 1940

ONE DOZEN "SNOW WHITE" Non-Irritating DIAPERS

LEVINE'S
PRICES TALK



A MOTHER SAYS:

About Our Prescription Service

"When I have a prescription to be filled I go straight to RICHARD'S DRUG. The service is quick and courteous, and I've learned to expect perfect results from every prescription they fill. Service of this kind is indispensable when children are sick, because they need immediate and safe relief."

We Will Give To The
First 1940 Baby

A MOTHER'S BABY SET

In addition to our regular gift of a baby's hot water bottle that is presented free to every baby born during the year.

Come To
RICHARDS
For Drug Needs

In our Baby Department you will find everything to keep Baby healthy and well.

RICHARD'S DRUG
PAMPA'S PROFESSIONAL DRUG STORE

Free Delivery — Phones 1240 - 1241

Gerber's
Food

Have been the makers
for a long time. I
say so. Will always feel
because more mothers

ASSORTED
FOODS

21c

ST BABY

1940

GERBER'S

D (Assorted)

Food Stores

Material for this page must be in by 10:30 a. m. on week days and 12 noon Saturday

THE PAMPA NEWS

Items for the Women's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1939

(VOL 37 NO. 228)

Sub Deb, Esquire, And Kit Kat Dances Top Events For Younger Set

Two Groups Join In Giving Gay New Year's Affair

Another large group of the younger set was entertained this week when members of the Sub Deb and Esquire clubs were hosts and hostesses at a New Year's ball in the Hotel Schneider.

The holiday motif was stressed in the decorations and novelty hats, serpentine, and confetti were given to those attending.

Music for the dance was played by Ken Bennett's orchestra and following the intermission, a floor show was presented by several musicians. The Co-eds in Blue, Betty Jean Tiemann, Clara Bell Jones, and Meribelle Hazard, sang "Does Your Heart Beat For Me" and "Oh, Johnny."

Chaperons for the evening were Misses Mel Davis, Clinton Henry, Don Hurst, Mattie Hazard, Miss Betty Plank and Mr. and Mrs. William Miskimins.

Registering were Jerry Smith, Bill Davis, Betty McAfee, Bob Ward, Meribelle Hazard, Nevin Johnston, Iris Williams, Howard Buckingham, Harriett Price, Bill Miskimins, Jeanne Knox, Buddy Wilson, Bonnie La Rose, H. T. Hampton, Faye Redman, Buster Wilkins, Vera Brunow, Bob Andis, Patsy Galt, Kirk Dunean, Betty Jean Tiemann, Junior Barnett, Donna Day, Carl Camp, Dorothy Jane Day, Helen Hester, Frances Thompson, John Edwin McConnell, Clara Bell Jones.

Ray Boyles, Betty Plank, James Evans, Dorothy Miskimins, Jack Brown, Jeanne Lively, Omer Harrell, Roy Lackey, Maxine Holt, Raymond Harrah, Jr., Allen Huddell, Alberta Latus, Howard Willingham, Ham, Wyndell La Casse, Billy Schermer, Clinton Stone, Margerie McCoolm, Bobbie Karr, June Rogers, L. C. Bailey, Pete Dunaway, Lois Foster, Charles Hickman, Mary Kate Bourland, Pat Bisett, Hoyt Rice, Norma Jean McKinley, Ray Williams, Jr., G. C. Caylor, Robert Ward, Bill Smellage of Houston, Inez Shaw, Bud McAfee, Charles Beach, Kathleen Palmer, Max McAfee, Martha Price, Burton Reynolds, Katherine Barrett, John Garman, Betty Cree, Jacob Garman, Jr., Ann Chisholm, Earl McKinney, Reita Lee Eller, Chester Hunkapillar, Leonard Ramus, Evelyn Auld, Roy Showers, James McKernan, Helen Mary Haley, Helen Pools, Bill Haley, Jim Brown, Betty Raines, Pat Fitzmaurice, Eileen Jensen, Marguerite Jones, Herbert Putnam, Ray Redman, Irene Pools, and John Schwind.

Five Groups Of Women's Council To Meet Wednesday

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in five groups Wednesday afternoon in the homes of members.

Mrs. T. S. Bunting, 601 East Francis street, is to be hostess to members of group one with Mrs. A. C. Jones as co-hostess. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock in the church for group two.

A meeting of group three is to be held in the home of Mrs. Hal Suttle, 502 North Russell street, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. H. K. Spaulding as co-hostess. The members will take cookies for the Juliet Fowler orphan home.

Mrs. W. O. Prewitt, 512 North Summer street, will be hostess to group four with Mrs. Bert Kiser and Mrs. M. D. Martin assisting at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. G. C. Caylor is to meet in the home of Mrs. Ted Habig with Mrs. Burl Graham as co-hostess at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. T. S. Bunting, 601 East Francis street, is to be hostess to members of group one with Mrs. A. C. Jones as co-hostess. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock in the church for group two.

The Social CALENDAR

MONDAY
The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will not be held at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

TUESDAY
Mrs. P. C. Lodiak will be hostess to Tuesday Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups. One, Mrs. T. S. Bunting, 601 East Francis street at 2:30 o'clock; two, a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the church; three, Mrs. Hal Suttle, 502 North Russell street, at 2 o'clock; and five, Mrs. Ted Habig at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY
Mrs. Jim White is to be hostess to First Four Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock. Child study club of A. A. U. W. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club.

FRIDAY
A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock in the M. W. hall.

WINTER TOGS GIVE PREVIEW OF SUMMER'S STYLES



California designers have found inspiration for colorful resort clothes in the horse-and-buggy era, adaptations of European peasant costumes and even the American farmer's bandanna neckerchief.

New Models Go 'Way Back to Pig-Tail Days With Modified Peasant Lines For American Women's Clothes

By LUCIE NEVILLE.
HOLLYWOOD—When you see next summer's clothes, you probably will say "Why, I remember I had a dress like that once!"

California designers have brought many of these American horse-and-buggy-days styles up to date in the resort clothes for 1940.

More Peasant Than Pretty
Main objection to the dirndls and other old-country clothes was that they looked more peasant than pretty on most women; and if the lines and colors were flattering, the dress was strongly reminiscent of a costume party.

Two Hostesses Entertain For College Students

Entertaining a group of college students, Misses Blanch and Janet McMillen were hostesses at an informal party in their home Friday night.

Attending were Mildred Martin, Patricia McCarthy, Dorothea Thomas, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Edith Shearer, Anne Belle Holloway, Maureen Boswell, Rex Shearer, Keiton Miller, T. S. Bunting, Leonard Earl Walker, Russell Snow, Earl Caldwell, Leon Holloway, and the hostesses.

Dinner Given By Raymond Harrah For Group Friday

A turkey dinner was given in the Hotel Schneider Friday evening by Raymond Harrah, Jr., to entertain a group of friends.

Red and white carnations were arranged in the center of the table which was lighted with tall red tapers.

Guests were Jeanne Lively, Bill Richey, Mary Kate Bourland, Charles Hickman, John Garman, Jacob Garman, Jr., Ralph McKinney, Earl McKinney, Joan Gurley, Kirk Duncan, Patsy Galt, Ewert Duncan, Betty Jean McAfee, Betty Cree, Ann Chisholm, and Jerry Thomas.

AAUW Child Study Group Will Have Initial Meeting

American Association of University Women has announced the formation of a child study group open to mothers of pre-school age children.

The first meeting will be held in the city club rooms Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A nursery will be conducted for children of the mothers attending.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Fred Roberts at 1906-W.

Washington Offers Ample Crop Of Leap Year Bait For 1940

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—This—the nation's most unmasculine city—surprisingly has a right fair crop of leap year bait for 1940.

As almost everyone knows, the ratio of women to men is the highest here of any large city in the United States. No one, however, has ever advanced a completely satisfactory reason for the petticoat plurality.

Some say it's because the government has so much clerical work and that women do it best. Others say it's because the capital bachelors are the most publicized of any in the country, and that they naturally attract husband-hunters from the hinterland.

Ordinarily, you would think the ladies should have a tough time here leap year, but one look over the landscape and you see that it isn't so bad after all.

Alphabetically some of the leading bachelors in government positions are:

Cohen, Ben—a pleasing young man with a reputation for unusual mental capacities. Close to the White House, can enter side or front door in company.
Corcoran, Thomas—Also a pleasing young man with a reputation for unusual mental capacities. Very close to the White House, can enter side or front door and perform duties. Is musical and will perform in company.
Holt, Rush—Tall, dark and youngest of the Senators (the United States Senators, not the Washington baseball Senators), is a fine talker and plays a bang up game of table tennis.
Hoover, J. Edgar—Dark and handsome, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The detective type, however, and is apt to be out nights a lot.
Murphy, Frank—Attorney General, tall, wasp-waisted member of the cabinet. Is courtly and gallant.
Tamm, George Holden—Republican representative from Boston who gets elected whether there's a republican or democrat in the White House; has a beard and wealthy; big game hunter himself.
There are a lot more, but this will give the ladies an idea of the possibilities. The salaries of this bunch add up to about \$61,000 a year. That will buy a lot of stockings and hats.

Holiday Socials Concluded With Formal At Hotel

Concluding the holiday dances which have been given by members of the high school social clubs during the Yule vacation period was the formal nickelodeon event given by Kit Kat Klub at the Hotel Schneider Friday night.

The ballroom was decorated in silver and blue, the club colors. Chaperons for the evening were Mrs. Roy Boyland, Mrs. F. O. Gurley, Mrs. S. G. Surratt, Miss Jerry McCarthy, Oklahoma Club, and Miss Grace D. McCarthy of West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Guests registering were Betty Cree, Raymond Harrah, Jr., Kirk Duncan, Patsy Galt, Ann Chisholm, Jerry Thomas, Jeanne Lively, Bill Richey, Joe Cargill, Jack Andrews, Earl McKinney, Joan Gurley, Charles Hickman, Mary Kate Bourland, Eonnie Lea Rose, Bill Smellage, William Miskimins, Sara Bourland, George Cree, Leonard Ramus.

Evelyn Auld, Donna Day, Carl Camp, Wanda Cotton, Jack Lovett, Reita Lee Eller, Bill Jones, Dwight Bobbitt, Jimmy Hamill, Eva Jane Stark, Norma Jean McKinley, Bill Adams, Pat Bisett, Chester Hunkapillar, Jeanette Cole, J. W. Graham, Vera Lee Brunow, Bob Andis, Roberta Bell, Ralph Hamilton, Clark Weaver, R. G. Candler, Severin Kotara, Charles Fagan, Margerie McCoolm, Bobbie Karr, Elmer Watkins, Clara Bell Jones, Ray Boyles, Travis Lively, Carolyn Surratt, Junior Brown, Bobby Sullivan, Peggy Cunningham, Elsie Pearl Smith, Billy Mounis, Jack Brown, John Earman, Jacob Garman, Jr., Howard Jensen, Lois Foster, H. T. Hampton, Martha Price, Max McAfee, Jackie Hurs, Harold Gillespie, Ann Buckle, Aubrey Green, Glen Sartor, Maxine Holt, and Roy Lackey.

A dash of chili sauce gives pep to lamb, pork or veal gravy for chops, meat loaf or roasts. A teaspoon is enough for about 1 1/2 cups of gravy.

WE say it's the GREATEST SALE of the Year!

of LADIES' FALL and WINTER SHOES

A splendid selection of currently wanted styles and colors... a sale of the very fashions you've coveted all season. Come in Tuesday and make them your very own. Sizes and styles are incomplete, as in all clearances, but your size is here

Sale Starts Tuesday Morning... we will be closed Monday

9.75 and 10.75 Newest
Fall Shoes 7.85
To avoid disappointment, shop early for best selections.

Special Table Values 6.75 to 9.75
4.00
Browns, Wines, Blacks, and Blues... Suedes and Smooth Leathers.

6.75 and 7.75 New
Fall Patterns 5.85
Our best sellers this season... Here are real savings -

Special Table Values 6.75 to 9.75
3.00
Browns, Blacks and Blues... it's a close-out so hurry!

Growing Girls Shoes
6.50 Co-eds 4.85
5.50 Co-eds and Pied Piper 3.85
Red Cross Shoes
Regular 6.50 4.85
Cobbles Excluded

Murfie's, Inc.
Pampa's Quality Department Store

Pampan's Parents Have Open House On Anniversary

GROOM, Dec. 30—Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, residents of Boydston for 48 years, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser were married at Marlin, Texas, Dec. 28, 1889. Two years later they moved to Boydston in the southwest corner of Gray county 5 1/2 miles east of groom on Highway 66. They built a home near where their present country home now stands.

Mr. Fraser was born at Tarland near Armerden, Scotland in 1866, and Mrs. Fraser, who was Miss Margaret Troup, was born at Lunaden, Aberdeenshire, Scotland in 1867. Mr. Fraser came to America in 1886 and Mrs. Fraser in 1887. Arriving in the United States, Mr. Fraser's name was changed to Fraser.

Mr. Fraser's father was his future wife's brother with whom he crossed the ocean. The couple, however, did not meet until Miss Troup arrived in Texas to join her brother.

The Frasers are the parents of nine children, three deceased, and all were born in Gray county. Children living are Mrs. Marjorie Mae Fraser, widow of the Jack Rouch Ranch headquarters in Doolley county; Mrs. Jennie Watt Fraser, Parker, Eagle Pass; Mrs. Bessie Victoria Fraser Slay, Wellington; William T. Fraser, Pampa; Walter Knorr Fraser, at home; Mrs. Willie Wilhelma Fraser Inman, living south of Boydston.

Red Of Legion And Blue Of Maginot Are Contributions To War Styles

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
PARIS, Dec. 30—Except for the slogan "Cash and Carry Clothes" and the fact that it is the second of war-time collections, Schiaparelli's mid-season showing has nothing warlike about it. There are clothes destined and created for the Parisienne, but they are also clothes that sophisticated women the world over will want.

Simplicity may be slightly more accentuated than usual, but this may be due to the complete lack of "gadgets" which Schiaparelli loves to play with.

On the other hand, color plays a very definite role, with an entirely new range submitted to women's approval and there are all the details which spell fine handwork—clever touches of shirring, a hint of drapery at a strategic point, neat necklines and sleeves inspired by no epoch whatsoever.

Color in Camouflage
To return to colors: "Legion red" is bright, almost fire red, while "Maginot blue" is a soft misty shade rather on the order of the horizon blue of the French soldier's old uniforms. "Camouflage" is naturally the range of greens which everywhere in France is by now thoroughly acquainted with and which has transformed so many requisitioned private cars into Army Units with imposing numbers in white spread on either side. Then comes "Plane Grey," "Trench browns" (all the range of earth browns) and then "Fusées" which means very light.

The latter are usually combined with dark colors but are very, very bright and cheerful. Features to be noted are: skirts reaching well over the calf; bodices still hug the figure with many trimming effects added to rather than part of the generally slim silhouette; high necklines and simple sleeves, with the merest hint of fullness at the shoulder.

New ideas—waiver skirts front and back, tapping knee breeches in soft shades, and she uses the bright embroidery sparingly on yokes and sleeves.

changeable gingham, exactly like the shades of changeable taffeta. They'll bring out the horsehair broches and engraved lockets.

Another peasant style carries on in the later cors-lets, this season used on sack-suits and even on short-skirted playsuits. Not so foolish looking as it sounds is a white cotton play-dress whose corset waist has a ruffle flaring above the top, another at the bottom.

American farmers are in style, too, their red and blue cotton bandannas borrowed for halter tops and jacket linings. One of the best bets seen is a four-piece outfit (slacks, skirt, jacket and blouse) of navy blue tumbledrew cloth—a soft light cotton twill. The jacket lined with red bandanna cloth is reversible, matching the blouse. Another slacks suit uses peasant embroidery on coat lapels and the wide trouser pant, with a print or plain halter top.

"Covered Wagon" Evening Models
Covered-Wagon-Day styles are important at Pat Perkins' tops in California evening wear. Old-fashioned materials are used for these demure summer frocks: seersucker, chambray, and a new-old one,

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

Ring In The New!

As we celebrate the coming of the new year and tack the 1940 calendar up on the wall, it makes a lot of difference in looking back and in looking ahead whether we consider things from the point of view of the whole world, or just of the United States.

The world, and especially Europe, will probably find little reason to remember 1939 with affection. But this country—though worried and shaken by the hard reality of a war abroad—finds certain aspects of the domestic picture that ought to cheer it up.

One of the chief of these is the appearance of a business recovery that this time seems to be the "real thing." Not war boom, but an industrial upsurge that is meeting the long-delayed needs of Americans in the country over, it shows promise of continuing the march towards higher standards of living that has in the past been typical of this nation as no other.

Continuation of this drive towards prosperity on a sound basis, of course, will depend upon keeping certain fundamentals in mind. Some of these have fallen into neglect during the years of depression, and New Year is a logical time for all Americans to get them clearly in mind again. In this light, it would be well for all of us who have this country's welfare at heart to make a resolution to support and encourage the following fundamentals wherever and whenever the opportunity presents itself:

- (1) Preservation of liberty for individuals as long as it does not conflict with the public interest.
- (2) Maintenance of government in the place allotted to it by the Constitution—as the people's servant, not as their master.
- (3) Government through the orderly process provided in the law, rather than by decrees and bureaus.
- (4) Avoiding extravagance in government whenever it is found to exist, so that the taxes collected from the people may be used entirely for the people's welfare.
- (5) Raising of the American standard of living to even higher levels by adherence to the time-tested principles of individual private enterprise and incentive.
- (6) Keeping secure our three freedoms—representative political democracy, religious and other liberties, and private enterprise—realizing all must stand or fall together.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

WHAT ARE CIVIL LIBERTIES.

As we see the LaFollette Senate Committee investigating whether civil liberties have been violated in California, the question arises as to what are civil liberties.

It seems that the LaFollette committee believes that the worker has a right to interfere with the owner of property from selecting the help that he believes will be best; that if the owner of property and the local government insist that this right of selecting help is a civil liberty, that they are mistaken and it is violating civil liberty.

Civil liberties certainly work both ways, to protect the worker who wants to work as well as the owner who wants to hire help; and it protects the worker who does not want to work, but does not give him the right to interfere with those who do want to work. That is what we regarded as civil liberties before the Wagner Law. Does the Wagner Law take away these civil liberties?

We have established it as a self-evident fact that when a man is caught with oil on a building and matches, he is guilty of burning a building, just the same as if he were successful in doing it. Just so, when a large group of men assemble in the streets or on private property, who do not want to work under given conditions, it should be evidence enough to convict them that they are violating civil liberties. They are there for no other purpose than to do damage and do injury and deprive other people of civil liberties. They are just as guilty of violating civil liberty as the man caught in the act of burning a building.

The LaFollette Committee certainly should awaken the people as to how far we have gone in surrendering the Bill of Rights on which this country was founded.

We seem to have very much distorted what civil liberties really are.

MEANING OF EQUALITY OF RIGHTS

There is much confusion as to what the expression—equality of rights—means. It certainly does not mean that because one man has a right to enter a private home that all other men have an equal right; nor does it mean that because one man has a right to live in a fine home, that all other men have an equal right.

But it does mean that all men have an equal right to enter a home, provided they are invited as others who have the right. It means that all men have a right to live in a fine home, provided they reward someone for furnishing them a fine home.

In other words, it means that all men have an equal right to the pursuit of happiness. It means that no group of men has a right to combine to prevent any individual from having an equal right—a universal privilege—to work as a means to the pursuit of happiness.

If anyone can suggest a word that more definitely defines equality of rights, that is equality of rights to the pursuit of happiness, it is a word that should be brought forth and become in common use in the English language.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—One of the bitterest of the congressional battles in the coming Congress will certainly center around WPA.

Has the time come to cut down on appropriations for this federal work program? A concerted effort will be made to do so, and it is even reported that the White House is favorable to such reduction.

At present, what with the business pickup, WPA is living within the reduced budget voted it last spring. It apparently will not ask a deficiency appropriation. But before the coming session ends, there will be WPA trouble.

WPA SCENTS DISASTER IN FURTHER SLASHES

Inside the WPA itself there is a feeling that last spring's cut was too drastic, that it is just barely getting by at present, and that any further cuts would be disastrous.

There is further a feeling that WPA may need more money during the rest of this fiscal year.

The Ohio relief tangle, with ominous presidential suggestions of moving in with soup kitchens to avert actual suffering, will lend color to the suggestion that greater rather than smaller WPA appropriations are necessary.

WAGE-HOUR LAW FACES COMING

The Wage-Hour law is certain to get a strong coming-over. Last winter a strong movement in the House had already developed, aimed at exemptions for farming, picking, processing, and packing trades.

This fall the National Association of Manufacturers drew up a further formal complaint that the present law obstructs re-employment without any compensating increase in industrial efficiency. The Wage-Hour law has devoted friends and influential enemies in Congress, and some attempt to rewrite the law completely is almost certain.

LABOR BOARD TOO HOT

If the Smith committee investigating the National Labor Relations Board finishes its work in time, it is almost equally certain that a determined attempt will be made in the House to modify that law drastically.

Various amendments have been pending for some time in the Senate, but have made little progress. They might be gotten through the House, but unless the Smith committee produces some drastic new material, the Senate is likely to block radical amendment of the act.

Here again the fact enters that 1940 is an election year. While labor is somewhat divided on amendment of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, nevertheless any effort to cut away its basic foundations would certainly draw down the fire of all organized labor.

That is election-year dynamite, and it seems far more likely that both houses will postpone action, using as an excuse the uncompleted Smith investigation, rather than go to the roots of the Wagner act and establish it on any radically different basis.

The Nation's Press

RED RULE IN POLAND—PRIESTS SLAIN BY INVADERS

(Our Sunday Visitor.) Bishop John Francis Noel, D. D., editor

The killing of Polish priests and laymen by the Reds of Russia who invaded that unfortunate country has received but little publicity in the daily press. It is difficult to learn to what extent such persecution is being carried on. Latest reports to reach us tell of the shooting of an archbishop, six bishops and 10 prominent Catholic laymen. That there have been other killings is certain. Unfortunately, too, is the likelihood that such persecution will continue under Red rule.

Stalin has not discontinued persecution of religion in Russia. That he can be expected to follow a similar policy in other territory which he will rule is certain. The following from the London Tablet gives an idea of the suffering of Christians in Russia.

"In a conference on the religious state of Russia, Bishop Seraphim, primate of the Russian Church in Germany, stated that there are two misconceptions about the state of religion in Russia: First, that religious life has disappeared from Russia; and second, that freedom of religion and conscience exists in the country.

"In reality, the Russian population remains deeply religious, and even liturgical worship, though reduced to its simplest form, has by no means been abolished. The real reason is that Bolshevism by any satisfactory philosophy of the world.

"On the other hand, the anti-religious struggle goes on as virulently as ever. As all church property belongs to the state, churches are being closed as a mere matter of course. Thus in 1938, Odessa and Minsk saw their last churches closed to all worship. In May, 1938, no fewer than 250 priests were arrested and shot. At Enns in the same year, 100 priests were deported. Ten metropolitans, archbishops and bishops were arrested in the month of January, and six of them were shot. More recently, five archbishops and one priest were executed. The usual pretext was that these men were German or Japanese spies or that they had sabotaged railways or munition factories."

FLOOD CONTROL COSTS (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette)

In connection with the possibility that the whole financial structure of the flood control program may be reviewed at the next session of congress, advocates of a sound policy should be on guard against one of the proposals.

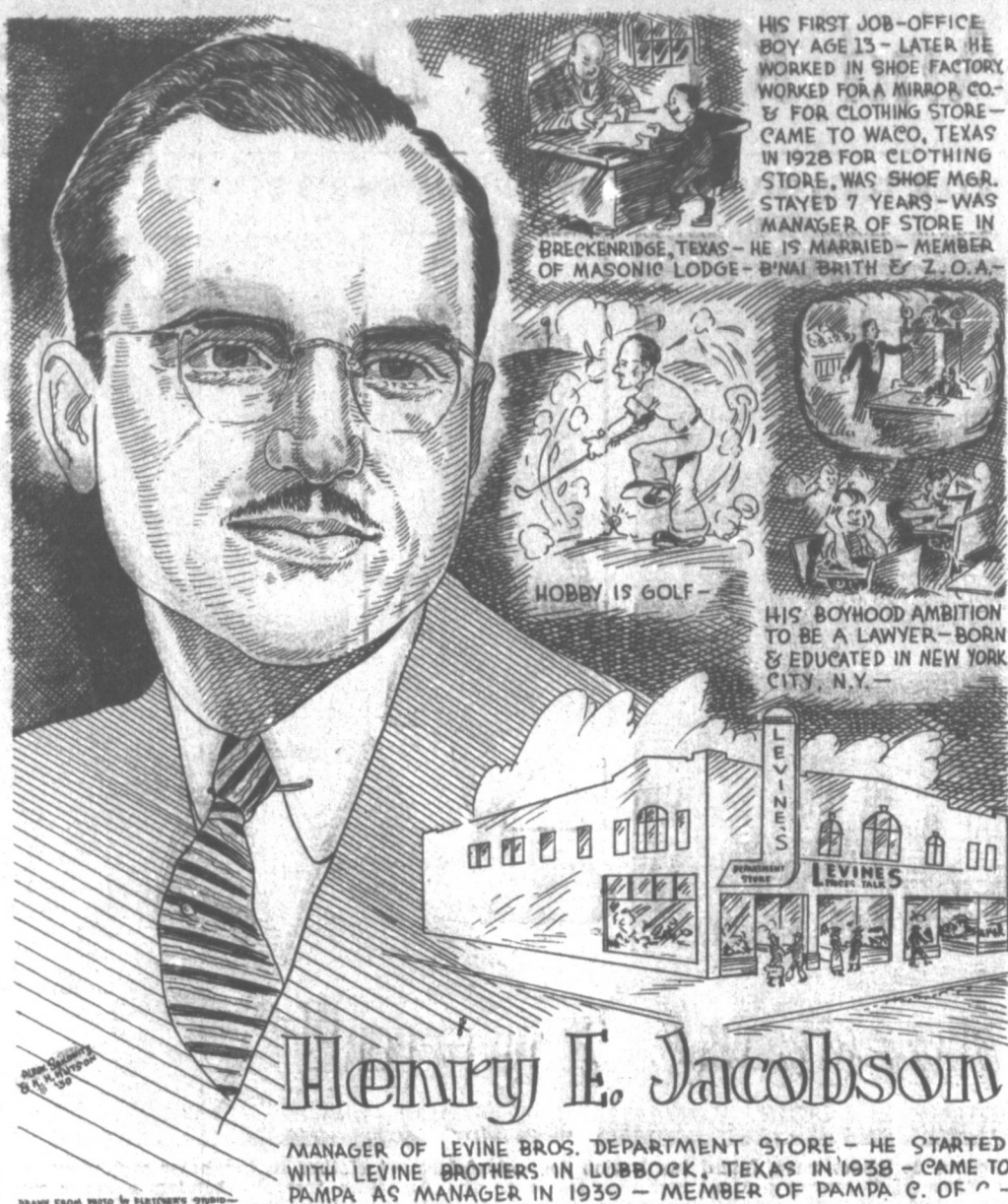
Rightly flood control has been recognized as a national problem, but care was taken in the earlier measures to put a share of the cost upon state and local governments to guard against irresponsibility in demands or objection of the political barrel. State and local governments were to provide the storage reservoir sites and the federal government was to construct the dams. Eventually this portion was modified and finally the entire cost of the reservoirs was placed upon the national government. Besides, the President was given authority to waive 50 per cent of the local contributions for such projects as flood walls in the Ohio valley.

Now a group in the house proposes that the cost of flood control for city flood walls as well as for the reservoirs of the general system, be placed in its entirety upon the federal government. It is recognized, of course, that such defenses as levees or walls in the lower Mississippi and Ohio valleys are properly parts of a national flood control system. It is pointed out, however, that if every bill in the name of flood control could be sent to the Washington treasury, there would be the danger of a rash to get approval of projects for which there is little, if any, need.

There is another objection from the standpoint of the larger states. They would be put in the position, through the federal treasury, of having to pay for the bulk of purely local flood control projects throughout the country. Pennsylvania pays at least one-eighth of the national taxes.

PAMPA PERSONALITIES

—By ALECK SAKOWITZ



Henry E. Jacobson

MANAGER OF LEVINE BROS. DEPARTMENT STORE - HE STARTED WITH LEVINE BROTHERS IN LUBBOCK, TEXAS IN 1938 - CAME TO PAMPA AS MANAGER IN 1939 - MEMBER OF PAMPA C. OF C.

HIS FIRST JOB—OFFICE BOY AGE 13—LATER HE WORKED IN SHOE FACTORY, WORKED FOR A MIRROR CO. FOR CLOTHING STORE—CAME TO WACO, TEXAS IN 1928 FOR CLOTHING STORE, WAS SHOE MGR., STAYED 7 YEARS—WAS MANAGER OF STORE IN BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS—HE IS MARRIED—MEMBER OF MASONIC LODGE—BORN IN NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

HIS BOYHOOD AMBITION WAS TO BE A LAWYER—BORN AND EDUCATED IN NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

HOBBY IS GOLF

Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30—John Steinbeck, who has seen the finished "Grapes of Wrath," says he's delighted with the picture's "news-reel quality."

Most startling casting report: Hedy Lamarr as the pants-wearing, cigar-smoking novelist, George Saito, in "Chopin," a biographical property bought by Metro. Blunder-of-the-week: A Warner executive barred newboys from the lot when he discovered that several of the writers spent part of their afternoons reading newspapers. Not long ago the same studio boasted about the timeliness of its pictures and said the best story ideas were gleaned from the daily press.

REJECTS BROADCAST FOR HARDY FAMILY

It's President James Roosevelt now—of the Samuel Goldwyn Studio Co., which owns the physical properties on the lot. Roosevelt also is vice-president of Samuel Goldwyn Productions Co., which makes pictures. The Screen Actors' Guild radio show, with a call on the services of every star in motion pictures, will earn about half a million dollars a year. Recently M-G-M received and declined a sponsor's offer of \$1,000,000 a year for the weekly broadcast by the Hardy Family, whose star is Mickey Rooney. All of which proves the value of good material over big names.

When Cecil DeMille's "King of Kings" was attracting huge crowds year ago, swindlers visited religious groups and an few individual suckers with an offer of stock in what they said would be a company called "Queen's Choice of Queens." The story drew a laugh when it got around, but today DeMille actually is planning a film by that title. Of course no shares ever have been for sale, but that won't keep the gold-brickers from peddling phony stock in an imaginary (thus far), epic titled "The Prince of Princes."

Director Mike Curtis was introduced as a beautiful girl who exclaimed: "Oh, in SO, happy to meet you!" Curtis, beaming admiringly, replied: "The feeling is mutual."

Now we're in for a cycle of musicals. Everybody knew Queen's Choice of Queens was the one, because the public is hungry for two-shows again after having had its fill of them two years ago. Metro has six for production in the next six months; 20th-Fox has four; Warners and Paramount three each; and Universal two. And so, by this time next year, we'll all be tired of musicals.

GANGBUSTERS

When "Our Town" was produced on Broadway it was famous partly for having no scenery—just a bare stage and only a few chairs and a table for props. But when it came to the screen soon it will have 35 different sets, all tastefully furnished. Three successive pictures—"The Fighting 69th," "City of Conquest" and "John Paul Jones"—will give Jimmy Cagney his longest reaction from gangster roles. "Shooting High" the Jane Withers Gene Autry western, is aptly titled. Hundreds of shots are fired in gun fights, but nobody gets hit.

Maureen O'Hara, Charles Laughton's protegee, was ordered to lose 15 pounds for her leading role in "Bill of Divorcement." She made the weight, but production was delayed while she recovered from the bruising messages and starvation diet. Jeannette MacDonald has a Sealyham pup named Wee Katherine of Hepburn. They're recalling the time that Robert Preston, current pride of Paramount, first

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

O. H. (Shorty) Booth was a man's man, and you knew that was true yesterday afternoon at his funeral, because the big audience was nearly all men—oil field workers and men from the supply houses. Some of them remembered the dark days of the depression in 1930, '31, '32 when drillers and tool-dressers flocked to Shorty-Booth to ask his assistance in getting a job. Sometimes he couldn't find jobs for his friends and he fed them until they did get work. It was often remarked, "Well, we'll find Shorty-Booth and he will help us get out on a well." Oil men were proud of his friendship. He never turned a friend down, and he was one of the best-known men in the oil fields. And yesterday this remark was heard more than once, "the best you can say for Shorty is not too good." And friends of both say that Mrs. Booth, his grief-stricken widow, and her husband were just alike. They gave help where it was needed, even to the pitiable depression victims back in the prohibition days. There was many a friend of Shorty's who grieved with Mrs. Booth, and her daughter, Mrs. Betty Wilson, yesterday—the sort of grief that is a tribute to the dead, and to Mrs. Booth they can express a sincere and realistic sympathy.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Popular Songs

The descriptive matter below sounds kind of silly, but each paragraph suggests the name of a popular song that you probably know if you listen to anything besides symphony concerts. You'd better read them over a couple of times just to make sure you're on the right track.

1. Some people have a preference for living where buffalo clutter up the front lawn and deer and antelope speak around once in a while.
2. She's pretty as a picture until the start, talking... then beauty is truly skin-deep.
3. Most swains can't afford even one, usually bring a box of candy instead. When a man comes along with two, grab him, girls, he's a scoundrel.
4. Scientists have said you can't enjoy a smoke in the dark, but apparently there are a couple of people who can.
5. It used to be a habit to dash down there somewhere to buy a quart of hotch, get a divorce or just to put two dollars on the nose of some ragged nag.

Answers on Classified Page

So They Say

Imagination cannot grasp just what it is to deal with under 1,000,000 persons are suddenly uprooted from their homes under such conditions as a war crisis brings with it.

MISS ANNE MORGAN, president, American Friends of France.

Women have been the initiators of practically every humanitarian tiled to get a job there. A casting executive told him sarcastically, "You must think this is the transportation department. I'm not hiring truck drivers!"

The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein

One of the most serious conditions which medical men have attempted to treat in the past is erysipelas. Innumerable methods of treatment have been tried from time to time with varying results. The disease has been known since before the beginning of the Christian era.

Death rates from this disease have dropped steadily in the last 10 years, particularly with the coming of new antibiotics and new specific methods of treatment related to the germ cases.

One of the places where erysipelas most frequently begins is the nose. It results from scratching or brushing the soft membranes of the nostrils with the fingernail. It may also begin in the ear for similar reasons. People will somehow never learn to quit exploring their ears with toothpicks, matches, and fingernails. Furthermore, the ear and the nose are exposed to all kinds of germs which find easy entrance into the blood in scratched areas.

In the Cook county hospital of Chicago, during the last 10 years, it was found that in 85 per cent of the cases, erysipelas began in the nostril mentioned. In fact, there was only 74 per cent of all cases of erysipelas which affected the limbs and only 24 per cent that affected the trunk.

The treatment of erysipelas during the last 20 years has included the application of heat, of cold, of ointments, of ultraviolet X-rays, of all sorts of serums and antitoxins, blood transfusion, and innumerable other remedies.

Before sulfanilamide, it was believed that ultraviolet rays were probably the most successful method of treatment used. Since the coming of this new drug, 162 patients have been treated with sulfanilamide—132 of them in 1938. During that period, the deaths from erysipelas were the lowest ever recorded in the history of the hospital.

When a tabulation was made of all patients with erysipelas, treated during the years 1934-38, and of all the different methods that were used, the advantages of sulfanilamide appeared so obvious there could be no question as to its efficiency. During the years 1929-33, 1,493 patients were treated in the Cook county hospital, and the death rate was 134 per cent.

The death rate among patients treated with sulfanilamide is between 2.0 and 2.5 per cent. Again this great drug represents one of the most significant advances ever made in the history of medical science.

project this or any other country has enjoyed. They have earned their rights.

MRS. LINDA P. LITTLEJOHN, president, Equal Rights International.

No group in the United States today is in the position of presenting any single formula for the solution of the ills arising out of unemployment.

JOHN L. LEWIS, president, C. I. O.

They would never have gotten the Bremen—that ought to tell you everything.

COMMODORE ADOLPH AHRENS, Bremen commander, when asked what he would have done had his boat been captured.

Fascist Italy continues to follow the development of events with a vigilant spirit ever ready, if possible, to give once again her contribution to world peace.

COURT GALEAZZO CIANO, Italian foreign minister.

Democracy In An Alien World

By LYNN HAROLD HOUGH CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

The emotional disturbances of a psychopathic world profoundly affect our innermost souls. With the memory of living men the word "democracy" has stood as the watchword of utopian dreams and then, after a period of world-wide disillusionment, it has become the shabby symbol of discarded hopes. The real value of the principles for which the word stands is not increased by periods of emotional inflation. Nor are these principles really discredited by the cynicism which tends to cover all ideas with its own sense of futility. The truth is that democracy represents principles up to the full meaning of which we never rise, but without which life would become a terribly blighted thing to the modern man.

In this sense democracy is always an alien world and yet a world which cannot live without it. Because democracy carries the political and moral and spiritual safety of the world in its heart, men turn from it only to come back to it again. They discard it only to realize its structural relation to their dearest institutions. Because it represents an ideal so high that men's practice perpetually betrays their profession of its principles, they are inclined to be cynical about its sanctions at the very moment when they live by means of the freedom which these sanctions give.

Beginnings of Democracy

The genesis of democracy is found centuries before the coming of the Christian era. The prophet Ezekiel lived among his fellow countrymen in a foreign land to which they had been carried by a victorious power. They were completely depressed and discouraged by this plight, and they saw only a bitter future in a hopeless world, cried out, "The fathers have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are set on edge." Ezekiel protested vigorously, "The name of God be praised, who has created against this corruption of social solidarity which condemned children for the sins of their parents. 'All souls are mine,' he cried, speaking for God, 'and the soul that sinneth it shall die.' Thus, the individual was lifted from the mass of the nation's life. Every individual soul was of value to God, and men were judged as individuals and not in masses. So, in the sixth century before Christ, the central matter in democracy, the value of the individual, was brilliantly expressed. It was given a profound spiritual basis in the relation of each soul to God.

In the next century Protagoras flung out his defining principle which declared that the individual man is the measure of all things. Here again the democratic principle is vividly expressed, but now it is given a secular basis. The individual man is important in and for himself. Therefore, he is the measure of all things. So in two fashions an idea was put into the minds of men which would sharpen their intelligence and haunt their dreams all through the centuries which followed.

The Nature of Democracy

The genius of democracy can be understood best as we study its history. The idea of the individual, if allowed to dominate all thinking, soon tended toward anarchy. There would be as many standards as there were individuals, and so there would be no standards at all.

Socrates saw this and corrected Protagoras by declaring, in effect, that not the individual man, but humanity, was the measure of all things. The capacity of the individual was to be corrected by the sanity of the group.

Now, two ideas were gradually attired in battle array which were to meet in contention during many centuries. The whole tale of the Middle Ages is profoundly affected by the struggle. To the nominalist the individual is the real. To the realist the class is real. The realist finds the state more important than the citizen, and the citizen more important than the individual member. The solidarities conquer during the Middle Ages and the modern world is ushered in with the assertion of the place of the individual. "Here I stand," cries Luther. And with the cry, the individual resumes his place in history.

But neither of the two principles ever really defeats the other. On the political side, the state claims responsibilities with which the individual must not interfere. And the individual asserts rights which the state must not crush.

The two principles emerge in a fascinating fashion as you think of the two men connected with the lovely city of Geneva. Here Jean Jacques Rousseau was born. And Rousseau, as much as anyone, encouraged the individual to follow the unleased impulses of his own temperament. Here John Calvin ruled. And Calvin imposed discipline upon the individual man in the name of a central authority established for his good.

When George Washington sat in New York with Thomas Jefferson on one side and Alexander Hamilton on the other, the two principles had come to life again. To Jefferson the individual man and the individual state were important. To Hamilton the central authority—the Federal Government—was the one matter of defining significance. The two principles did battle in Webster and Hayne. The central authority would not surrender to the individual. The individual must

led with defiance as he confronted the possible tyranny of the central authority.

In Abraham Lincoln the two principles really came together. He is remembered for a great act having to do with the individual—the Emancipation Proclamation. He is remembered for a great corporate act—the maintaining of the Union and the authority of the Federal Government.

The Dizzy Heights of Democracy

We begin to see now the real nature of democracy. It is not a circle with the individual at the center. That would mean anarchy. It is not a circle with the state at the center. That would mean tyranny. It is an ellipse with two foci—the individual and the state. It is a government where the individual has all the liberty he can use without interfering with the common good, and the state has all the authority it can maintain without crushing the individual. And these principles, so expressed politically, may be applied to all institutions and to all aspects of life.

But democracy often appears as a subtly diffused spirit rather than as a set of clearly apprehended principles. And here we come upon that sentimental gregariousness which is not true democracy at all. When men live in a world where sympathy has quite excluded judgment, they give:

are ready to have people live on a low level in order that they may be comfortable. They would exclude high levels because these lofty levels would interfere with the complacency of everyday men. To them democracy is a place where no man really lives, where they have no mountains.

The true democrat, on the contrary, lives in a world of mighty mountains with dizzy heights. And life is judged by the heights and not by the level. On some things, however, the true democrat insists. There must be honest roads between the low levels and the heights. There must be no artificial barriers which prevent men from climbing. The summit is not the level of every man who will pay the price of industry and courage in the great ascent.

Man may be limited by their capacity. But they are not to be limited by evil and oppressive things in their environment. The aristocratic virtues are not to be despised. They are to be seen as the virtues which crown democracy when it accepts their notable discipline. The aristocratic achievements are to be kept within reach of all men because all doors are always open for men of character and clear intelligence. True democracy is a land of many mountains which any man may climb.

A Ghost of Democracy

A ghostly spirit which does hypocritical honor to the principles which have been discarded often remains when the body of democracy is gone. The ghost of democracy is often seen in justive movements in many states. Your dictator may make a flourish intended to do lip service to principles which he has cast away by holding an election in which the voters have the privilege of saying "yes" to his policies and voting in a very precarious situation if they ventured to say "no." The dictators like to claim that they represent the people.

One cannot deny that the substitutes for democracy have a glamour. The efficiency of the totalitarian state is always obtained through the denial of essential liberties which are the very birthright of the free individual. The autocrat becomes guilty of all the crimes which true governments penalize. Five million peasants starve in order that the Soviet experiment may be a success. The persecution of a race blackens the record of the Nazis.

The pledged word means less than nothing. The road that for power grows by what it feeds on.

The cure is worse than the disease to which it is supposed to be applied. Life itself becomes an evil thing blighted by one, lawless, will. The road that for power grows by what it feeds on.

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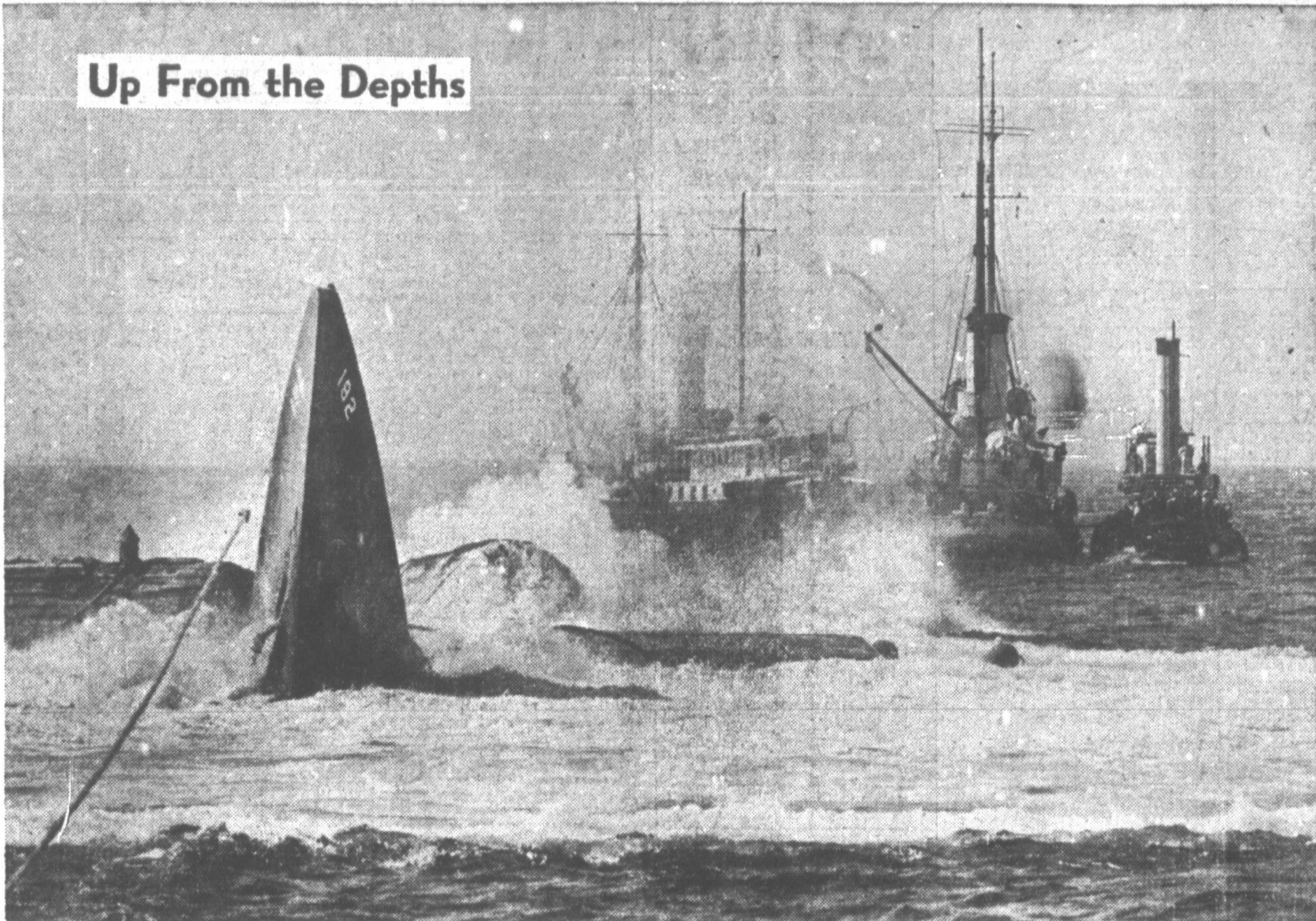
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(To Be Continued)

'AMERICA, 1939--OUTSTANDING CAMERA FLASHES



"Sh-h-h Don't cry!" The First Lady seems to be saying as she consoles 3-year-old Phyllis Lerner, infantile paralysis victim. Mrs. Roosevelt was observing the President's Birthday Ball at a Washington hospital. It was the best human interest shot of a woman who breathes human interest.

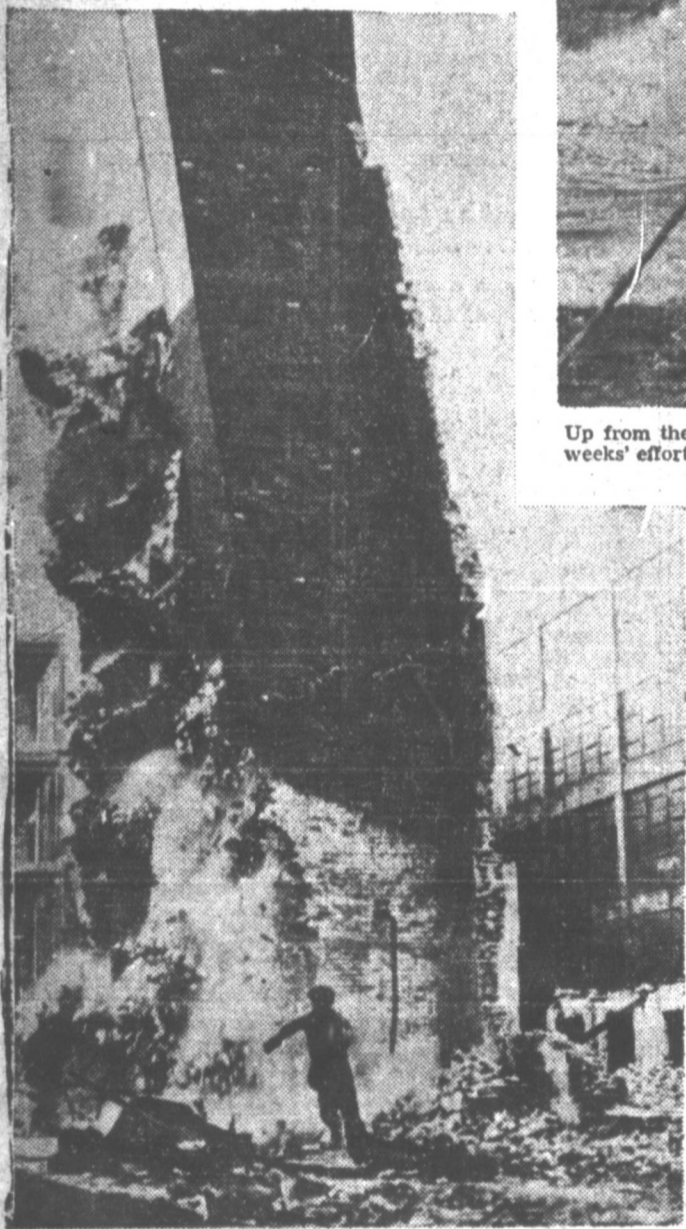


Up From the Depths

Up from the depths in a smother of foam and spray that made one of the outstanding news shots of 1939, came the bow of the ill-fated submarine Squalus after seven weeks' efforts to raise the sunken ship. Plunging like a frightened horse, she slipped her cables and plunged back into the ocean with her dead, making necessary further weeks of labor to release her.



The strain of seven years in the presidential chair seldom shows in President Roosevelt's face, but here the camera caught a moment of stress as he spoke to the Red Cross of the inhuman acts of war, the year's best off-guard picture of the President.

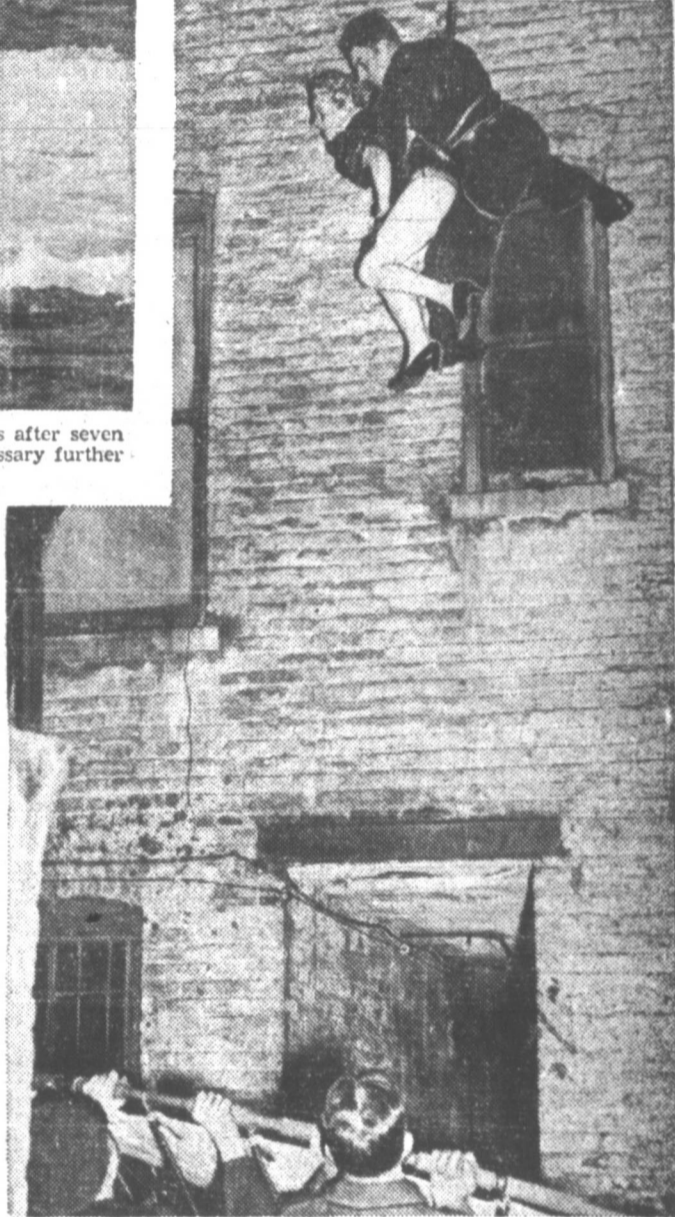


No rabbit ever jumped more quickly than this laborer, caught when a Detroit factory wall, being razed, fell unexpectedly. He made it, wasn't hurt.

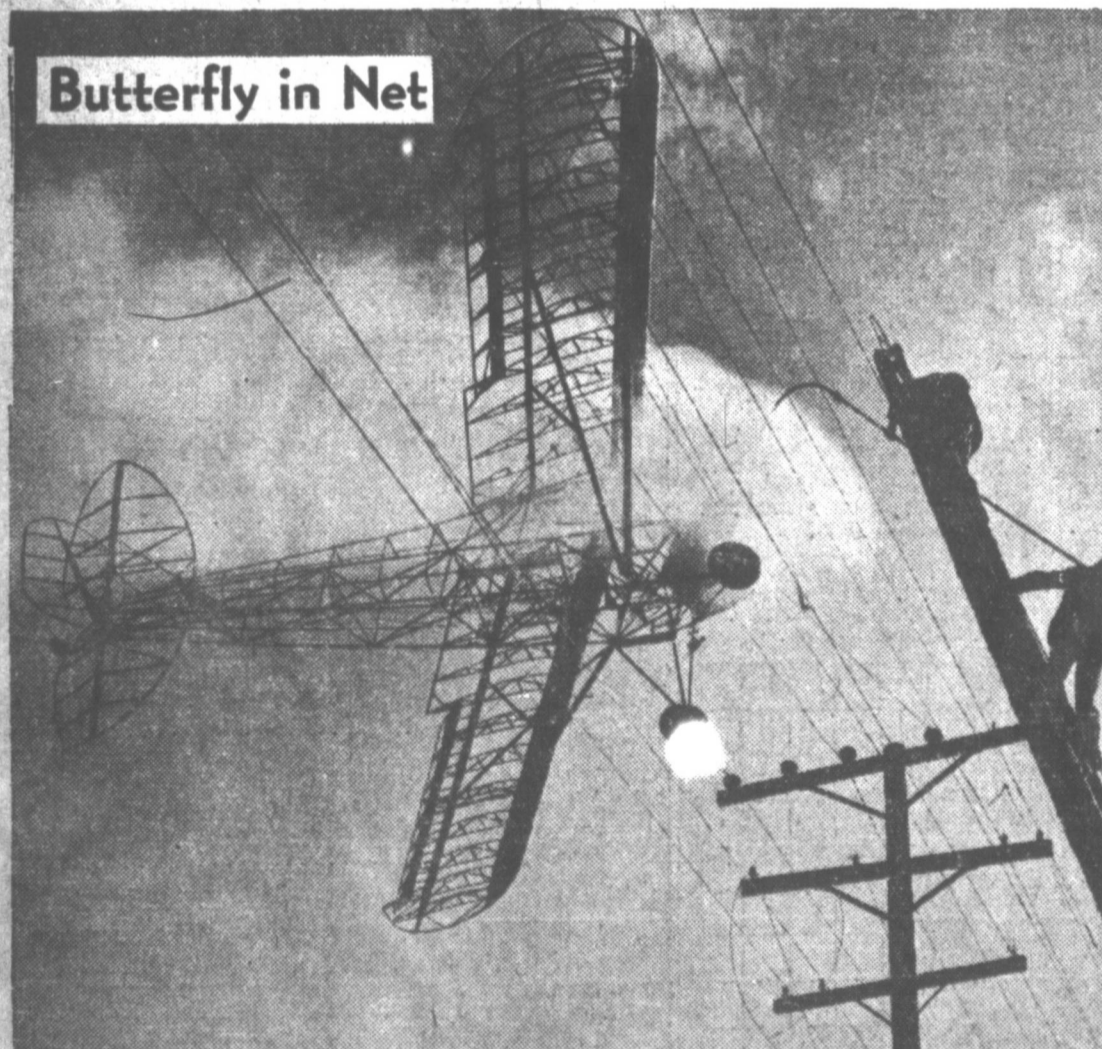


Good Neighbors

Just about like any party of good neighbors out for an auto outing, these four people spin along. But that's President Roosevelt at the wheel, and Queen Elizabeth of England beside him. With his shirt open at the neck like any picnicker, sits King George VI in the rear seat beside Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the President. The President drove the party from his Hyde Park home to the picnic site at Dutchess Hill.



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In the nick of time, a fireman swung down on a rope, grabbed Helen Kawalek, who was threatening suicide on a New York window-ledge, probably saved her life.



Butterfly in Net

Like a butterfly in a spider-web, this San Diego plane came to rest on power lines, burned to a skeleton. The pilot safely shimmied down the pole; firemen put out the blaze.



Bounciest, bawlingest baby boy of 1939 was Kenneth Johnson. Weighing more than 10 pounds at birth, Kenneth gained rapidly. By April, 1939, at 13 months, he weighed 70 pounds, but when it came to displaying his physique to the camera, Kenneth showed annoyance in proportion to his size.

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Fidelity

His master badly mangled in an auto collision, Old Fritz faithfully stood guard until help came, had to be restrained from following the ambulance to the hospital.

Wake Up Those Sleeping Dollars With Classified Ads!

Classified Adv.

Rates-Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the phone with the understanding that the account is to be paid at earliest convenience. If paid at office within six days after last insertion each rate will be allowed.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

10 Words 2 Days 1.25
10 Words 1 Week 2.50
10 Words 1 Month 8.00
10 Words 3 Months 22.00
10 Words 6 Months 38.00
10 Words 1 Year 65.00

Phone Your Want Ad To 666

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any errors will be given in time for correction before second insertion.

ADVERTISING SERVICE

1-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil

FENNIES saved or pennies made. White gas, 16¢; Brown (leaded) gas, 16¢; Edco's, 16¢; Lion's, 16¢; Starline, 16¢; Foster, 16¢.

1-C Repairing-Service

BATTERIES recharged 50¢. Rental batteries, first class body work, and general motor overhauling. Pampa Body Works, South Carter and Tenth.

Let Us Paint Your Car

It will look like new. Expert body and fender repair. See us for free estimate. PETE'S BODY SHOP, 805 W. Foster, Phone 802.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-Card of thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and condolence extended by our friends and neighbors during the recent illness and death of our beloved son.

2-Special Notices

FOR SALE: Tailor-made suit or topcoat value, see the Cleaners, 312 S. Cuyler, Phone 1206.

3-Last and Found

LOST: Brown billfold with valuable papers. Finder may keep most of money if billfold and papers are mailed to Box 723, Pampa.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS, reliable man or woman who is interested in permanent work with good income, to supply satisfied customers with famous Wagonettes in Pampa. Write, E. Watkins Co., 70-84 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

6-Female Help Wanted

FREE DRESSES and up to \$22 weekly showing Hollywood styled Fashion Frocks. New Spring styles ready now. No canvassing. No inventing. Send size and dress-size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-1788, Cincinnati, O.

8-Salesmen Wanted

WANTED-MEN OVER 40 (and younger men) for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustlers make good earnings at start and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXL-84-129, Memphis, Tenn.

11-Situation Wanted

RELIABLE lady wants place in motherhood home, or employ as typist. Good references. Phone 2927.

EXPERIENCED lady wants housework

Cannot stay nights. Write Box F-17, Pampa, Texas.

WANTED-Teamwork. See John R. Har-

king, King Lease, 1 1/2 miles on Borger Highway, 1/2 mile south.

BUSINESS SERVICE

16-Painting & Paperhanging

SEE THE new 1940 wallpaper patterns now on display at the White House Lumber Co., across the street from post office.

17-Flooring-Sanding

LOVELL'S A-1 Floor Sanding. Floors re-sanded are safe, sanitary and easy to clean. Portable power. Phone 62.

18-Building-Materials

PUT YOUR house in A-1 condition for winter. Furnace installing, air conditioning, etc. See H. W. Waters, 112 N. Ward, Phone 162.

21-Upholstering-Refinishing

REPAIRING, refinishing, and upholstering of the better kind. Estimate gladly given. Spence Furniture Co., Phone 138.

22-Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL: Electrolysis, etc. For short time 85 permanents, \$3.50. Pampa Beauty Shop, North Crown Theater, Phone 108.

28-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 8 1/2 H. P. Box King outboard motor. A-1 condition. McConnell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward, Phone 468.

MERCHANDISE

29-Mattresses

WE will be in our new location, 817 W. Foster, about the 1st of the year. Avery Mattress Factory, Phone 633.

WHY not let us convert your present mat-

trass into a permanent "sleeping" one. Ideal gift for anyone. Avery Mattress Factory, Phone 633.

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods

FOR SALE: Babcock range. Cooks good. Price \$3.00. 812 East Craven.

MUST vacate by January 6th. Building out for has been sold. Cloning out all old pieces furniture and household goods, tools, pipe fittings and other miscellaneous items at sacrifice prices. Irwin's 829 So. Cuyler.

1940 Serval Electrolux is now on display at Thompson Hardware, 107 North Cuyler, Phone 43.

34-Good Things to Eat

SALT bacon, No. 1 side lb. 12¢; salt pork, lb. 7 1/2¢; cured ham, slab, lb. 10¢; Swift's ham, lb. 20¢; hog lard, lb. 6¢; country sausage, lb. 17 1/2¢; fresh country eggs, dozen, 25¢; fresh cracklings, lb. 19¢; home made chili, lb. 19¢; McKenzie's Sanitary Dairy, Phone 73c.

DRESSED Hogs, 13 miles South and 2

west of Pampa. Clarence Road, John Bagerman.

35-Plants and Seeds

FOR SALE: Chinese Elm, 4 feet \$1.00 dozen. 8 feet \$3.00 for 6. New Boleman poplar 4 to 5 feet \$2.50 dozen. All other varieties available. Nursery, Stone sold direct, lowest delivered prices. Plainview Nursery, Plainview, Texas.

LIVESTOCK

37-Dogs-Pets-Supplies

2 SHEETLAND ponies for sale. Both broke. Private home. Call Shessee, Phone 303 or 1597.

39-Livestock-Feed

JERSEY milk cows for sale or trade. Vandover and Zello at Vandover's Feed Store, Phone 722.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Nice comfortable bedroom. Private entrance, 408 East Kingsmill.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

2 ROOM furnished house. Close in, 601 West Foster.

47-Apartments

UNFURNISHED three room apartment. Private bath and garage. Water bill paid. \$22.50 a month. Shown by appointment. Call 1798.

54-City Property

OWNER sells this cozy home on E. Francis paving. It is modern, well-arranged and in splendid condition. Beautiful lawn and trees. This is your opportunity to start the year right in a real home of your own at a bargain price of only \$12,900. Write to a realty broker, president New Year, John L. McKellic, P.O. 166.

FOR SALE-5 room house on Christine

Street, 3815-06. House to be moved 16x38 feet. \$25.00. W. T. Hollis, Phone 1478.

57-Out of Town Property

FOR SALE: Four room house on Christine Street, 13 1/2 miles south. See M. M. Brown, Browners road.

58-Business Property

FOR SALE: Grocery and market, building in downtown Pampa, old, doing good business. On highway, in good neighborhood. If interested write Box 598, Pampa, Texas.

FINANCIAL

62-Money To Loan

Every "Santa" may need some extra cash to see him through the holidays. Our signature loans are easy. See us about quick convenient loans without endorses.

Salary Loan Co.

Room 3, Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 308

LOANS

AUTOMOBILE

-New or Used- for purchasing, refinancing, or straight loan

Household Furniture - Personal

Our Aim is to help you and we feel confident we can.

Inquire

H. W. WATERS

INSURANCE AGENCY

Bank Bldg., - Phone 339 - Pampa

AUTOMOBILE

REFINANCING

\$50 to \$1000

EASY PAYMENTS

If you own an auto, we will loan you any amount up to \$1,000. You'll find it convenient to use our easy plan.

Car Need Not Be Paid For

MAYS LOAN AGENCY

Room 4 Duncan Bldg.-Phone 1822

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles

1 USED 1934 G. M. C. pickup. Chas. Osborn Machinery Company, Phone 494.

NOV WOEKING 1937 Chevy coupe. Real good motor. Ford parts of all kinds. Glass installed. \$2.50. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster.

CONSULT our classified page for bargains in good used furniture and stoves to "put your house in order" before "winter comes." Phone 966.

AT OUR LOT

Corner S. Cuyler and Atchison 1937 Plymouth 2 door sedan \$450

1936 Ford 2 door sedan \$350

1937 Dodge 4 door sedan \$450

1937 Packard 2 door sedan \$525

PAMPA BRAKE

Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 346

WINTERIZED USED CARS

EVERYONE OF THESE CARS IS EQUIPPED WITH HEATER AND ANTI-FREEZE

1937 PLYMOUTH, deluxe 4 door sedan, heater and defroster \$450

1935 PLYMOUTH Coach, fully reconditioned and guaranteed. \$250

1936 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan \$275

1937 FORD Coach \$350

MARTIN'S MOTOR COMPANY

211 N. Ballard - Kingsmill Used Car Lot, 111 E. Kingsmill

J. E. Martins, Owner Phil Middleton, Sales Mgr. DODGE - PLYMOUTH

Cold Weather Specials Ready To Go

36 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe. Heater and Radio. Clean.

37 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan. Low mileage. Extra clean. Good heater and Prestone.

38 Olds 6 2 Door Sedan. Motor reconditioned. A real value. Anti-freeze and heater.

37 Pontiac Sedan, perfect shape. Every car backed by our UNUSUAL Guarantee

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.

114 S. Frost Phone 1939

Lot at 411 S. Cuyler

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THESE BARGAIN SPECIALS

AT THE EASIEST PLACE IN TOWN TO TRADE

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

TEX EVANS

BUICK CO., INC.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office

Phone 1817

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreith

17 The president of France.

12 Crystal gazer.

13 Assembly place.

16 June flower.

17 Small horse.

18 Covered with lace.

19 Graved.

20 Witty replies.

22 Tried.

25 Oil (suffix).

26 Roof of mouth.

30 Tree.

34 Mohammedan college.

35 To profit.

36 Swells.

38 Appointed.

39 Musical note.

40 Each.

41 Tone B.

42 Examination.

45 Bird's home.

48 To find fault.

50 Goddess of peace.

53 To spurn.

55 Coins.

56 Networks.

57 100 square meters.

58 He was - for seven years.

43 Examination.

59 He appoints the - to office.

48 To find fault.

59

But, Doctor, don't say my ailment has disappeared. My husband says he can't afford it, but I'm determined to spend the winter in Florida.

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12-30

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles

HIGHEST cash prices paid for late model used cars. Also, see us for car loans or refinancing your present car. Rob Ewing, 123 N. Somerville.

USED CARS

38 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$550

39 Chevrolet Master Coupe \$525

39 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$625

37 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$425

36 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$325

Culbertson-Smaling Chevrolet Co.

IT'S COLD ON OUR LOT BUT OUR PRICES ARE HOT!

37 Pontiac Coupe. Completely reconditioned. Has new paint, tires good.

37 Packard coupe. Extra clean. Has heater and radio.

37 Plymouth Coach. Finish like new. Tires, Motor and Upholstery good.

Lewis Pontiac Co.

USED CARS

38 FORD-Deluxe sedan, radio, gasoline heater. Good mechanical condition. Brown finish \$575

38 CHEVROLET-Deluxe sedan, beautiful brown finish. Radio and heater, good mechanical shape, brand new tires \$575

37 CHEVROLET-Deluxe sedan, good rubber, motor overhauled \$450

36 CHEVROLET-Deluxe sedan, very nice appearance. Good tires, motor overhauled, radio and heater \$350

35 FORD-Deluxe coupe, a very good car for this low price \$225

Tom Rose (Ford) Phone 141

Singers Will Meet In Shamrock Today

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Dec. 30-The first meeting of the Four County Singing association will be held at Clark auditorium in Shamrock, Sunday, it was announced today by chairman Lon Cooper of Vinson, Okla.

The program will begin at 10:30 and last until 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

The four county association, consisting of Wheeler and Collingsworth counties in Texas and Greer and Harmon counties in Oklahoma, was organized in New Liberty, Okla. in October. The plan is to meet in different cities on each fifth Sunday giving each county one meeting each year.

A good gospel singing is promised and all interested are invited. Song books of all publishers will be used in the singing.

Officers of the organization are Skim Davis of Mayfield, Okla., first vice-chairman, W. W. Hendrix of Wheeler, second vice-chairman, and Ed Hively of Wellington, secretary and treasurer.

Canadian High School Pupils To Enter New Building Jan. 15

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Dec. 30-Within two weeks Canadian high school students are expected to be transferred into their new \$131,000 building, recently completed as a Public Works administration project.

The move is to be made immediately following the first semester examinations. Formal opening of the building has been set for January 20, but both dates are tentative as the board of trustees has not yet accepted the project as completed.

A second amendatory PWA grant, of \$2,837 has been received by the Canadian school district. This fund is to be applied to purchase stage equipment, a public address system, draperies, and for grading and drainage work. The grant raises the government's share in the project from \$76,900 to \$79,746.

Funeral Of Hutchinson County's Second Sheriff To Be Held Today

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Dec. 30-Funeral services for Sid J. Beard, Sr., 76 year old pioneer ranchman of Hutchinson county, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Pringle. Mr. Beard died of a heart attack Thursday evening at his home in Whorn in Hickman, Ky., April 8, 1863. Mr. Beard came to Hutchinson county in 1885. He was the second sheriff of Hutchinson county, succeeding the famous Indian fighter, Billy Dixon, and served in that capacity for three terms. For the past several years he has made his home in White Deer.

He was a charter member of the Masonic Lodge at Pampa and when that chapter was moved to Stimpert, retained his membership there.

On December 1, Mr. and Mrs. Beard celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home here, with all their children present except one.

Survivors are his wife; three sons, Otis Beard of Borger, Sid J. Beard, Jr., of Morse, and Lex Beard of Skellytown; four daughters, Mrs. Eunice Eiland of Long Beach, California, Mrs. Zela Matheson of White Deer; Mrs. Sally Mathis of Skellytown, and Mrs. Mary Jane Farris of Plainview.

Masonic rites will be conducted and interment will be in the Leeb cemetery near Pringle.

Salem Women's Club Has Holiday Party In Home Of Member

Special To The NEWS SALEM, Dec. 30-Members of Salem Women's club were entertained with a holiday party recently in the home of Mrs. Gus Curritt.

The afternoon was spent in playing forty-two while candy was served. After gifts were exchanged the club members complimented Mrs. Baxter Haley and Mrs. Clyde Hodges with a shower.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected during the business session. Mrs. W. R. Foreman was elected president; Mrs. Gus Curritt, vice-president; Mrs. Clara Scripps, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Clyde Hodges, club reporter.

Those attending were Meses. Porter Fenington, T. C. Adlington, Clara Scripps, W. B. Foreman, Baxter Haley, Jack Nickels, L. A. Maddox, F. S. Parker, Clyde Hodges, and the hostess.

The next club meeting will be on January 25 in the home of Mrs. W. R. Foreman.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page 1. Living around buffalo, deer and antelope: "Home on the Range."

2. Pretty until she talks: "Scatter-brain."

3. Most men can't afford one: "Blue Orchids."

4. People who enjoy smoking in the dark: "Two Cigarettes in the Dark."

5. Once a habit to dash down for a quart of hooch, etc.: "South of the Border."

EUROPEAN STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 The president of France.

12 Crystal gazer.

13 Assembly place.

16 June flower.

17 Small horse.

18 Covered with lace.

19 Graved.

BLACKOUT BY RUTH AYERS

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YESTERDAY: The stranger who had followed Mary on deck returns her berth. She is angry, then mystified as he promises to dress for the party a shudder shakes the ship. Mary is pitched headlong across the cabin.

CHAPTER VII

"TO the lifeboats!" A steward was calling into the darkness. His voice boomed to make itself heard above the cries and confusion in the passageway. In the blackness of her cabin, Mary's hands searched for the all-important lifebelt. "And one for Anna, too," she remembered as she groped beneath the bunk for the bloated canvas jackets. "And now for some clothes!"

But the blackness was unyielding. What she thought was the door to her closet turned out to be the door to the passageway. "Never mind, this will do." On the way out, her hands had caught up the simple wrap-around of Anna's gray uniform. Open from neck to hem it was easy to don, even in the dark.

Then, with whatever there is about a woman that makes a handbag an essential, Mary automatically caught up a purse.

The passageway swarmed with night figures. Here and there a hand flashlight sent beady rays into the dark. Jostling passengers pushed and elbowed their way up the companionway's flights to the life-saving stations of the boat deck. A feeble flicker of green from an emergency battery set showed a fair-haired child riding high above the others, perhaps on the shoulders of his father. And in the grim, sickly light that turned living people into green corpses, the swarming passengers seemed like strange troglodytes from a place even more horrible than a world at war.

In the darkness again, away from the green light, Mary could hear the sober voices of the imperious crew calling directions, offering assistance, and best of all, encouragement. "Only one more flight," she heard the crisp voice of a stewardess. "There's a place for everyone in the lifeboats."

Their orderliness was in strange contrast to all else—the cries of distress, the faint glimmers and lam-

entations and voiced indignation. But one cry, above all others, would sound in her ears until the day of her death, Mary knew. "My baby, oh, my baby!" she heard, and shuddered. "I must find my baby!"

"I must find Anna Winters," she was reminded anew. "She'll be frightened and alone. I have her lifebelt!"

ON the boat deck, the confusion of the stairway was a prelude to the terrifying chaos of the fevered scene. Sailors, stripped to the waist, swayed in the icy wind as they obeyed megaphoned directions from the captain, relayed through their officers. "Life saving station 41, launch your boat!"

"Fourth watch, count your passengers!"

And through it all the creak and groan of winches protested as lifeboats swung from their davits ast, suspended for a time in midair, would drop unexpectedly fast as the Moravia sank deeper and deeper into the water.

Above, the moon rode high in calm glory, flooding the dancing waters with bright, cold light.

"What was it? What happened?" a distraught passenger joined the group at Mary's lifeboat station. "A torpedo hit us. I saw it. A stout American was positive. 'I came up on deck after dinner for a turn around. When I got beyond the glassed-in part I stood looking at the moon. It was a sub. I could see the periscope. I was right by the rail. I almost pitched into the sea.'"

"I saw it, too," another passenger broke in. "I even knew it was going to hit. And it did."

MARY in her panic was only remotely conscious of what was taking place around her. But one brief drama held her fascinated gaze. In the flare of a torch she saw a familiar figure. His light hair and foreign hair cut were too individual ever to be mistaken. They could belong to one person only—the blond youth who had returned her berth only a short half hour before. She saw him approach the rail and the single shaft of light fell full on his counte-

nance. One could not fail to read its pained surprise, its look of loathing and above all, of resolution. The youth gained the rail and, with the quiet of a cat, dropped over the side.

It was difficult to believe this final horror in a chain of grim events. For what reason had this handsome foreign boy died, Mary wondered. It was certainly not because of heroism. The stewards had said there was a place for everybody in the lifeboats. He wanted to die, she knew. But why?

There was no time for reflection. Just as her group was ordered to file into the boat, consternation came over the ship. All stood breathless as a black shaft rose up in the path of moonlight. The periscope of an undersea boat was clear to be seen.

"Another torpedo!" But nobody spoke it aloud. It was a thought so horrible as only to be whispered.

It seemed like bare seconds before the second deadly charge hit home. The Moravia again convulsed with the seizure of awful pain as the explosion ripped a great gash into her leviathan side.

WHEN the second torpedo hit, Mary's boat was propelled forward down the face struck a bulkhead. The ship trembled in the water. Again Mary was thrown forward, toward the place where the sea was dangerously close to the water's edge. But she was halted abruptly. A beam struck her and the blindness of pain shut out all else.

Great arms encircled her. She found herself being lifted up. Then all she knew was the sickening unsteady motion of a light craft in a choppy sea.

When she regained consciousness she found her lifeboat was already at some distance from the ship. The sea danced in the still brilliant moonlight. It had come alive, now, with all manner of objects bobbing on its surface. In a fan, out from the sinking Moravia, red flares showed the lifeboats. Now and then, one of them would stop to drag a swimmer out of the water.

"You're injured, Miss," a voice said to Mary. A hand held a drenching cloth to her face.

"Thanks, oh, thanks," she started to reply. Then everything was blotted out in the ghastly scene as a fiery lash of pain struck her face. She felt a merciful curtain of oblivion drawn over her. "This," she thought, "is the end." (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



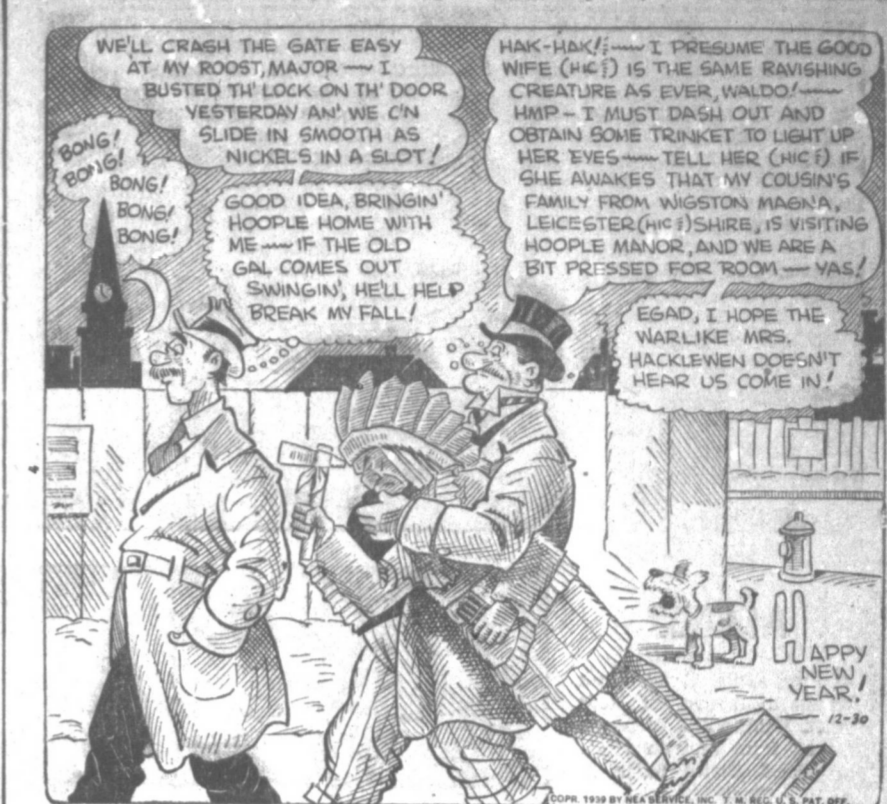
RED RYDER The Midget Vigilantes BY FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP The Cyclops Himself BY V. T. HAMLIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



Shamrock Decoration Winners Announced

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Dec. 30—Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hamer won first prize in the annual home decorating contest sponsored by the Athenaeum club for the most attractive Christmas home in Shamrock. Mrs. Ima Clay Gipson won second prize. The Hamer home was decorated with tall candles before the door of the home and a large lighted tree in the yard. Mrs. Gipson's award was on her window and door decoration.

Americans Vacation In South This Year

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (AP)—An unprecedented influx of tourists into the southland is expected this winter largely due to the European war. And signs indicate that many of those seeking to escape winter's cold will go further southward to give Central and Latin America a tourist boom.

FDR Would Be Glad To Talk To Leaders Of Various Churches

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt said that if leaders of Protestant groups which are not members of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, wished to talk to him about promoting peace he would be glad to see them. Following his designation of Myron C. Taylor as his personal representative to the Vatican for purposes of working toward peace, Mr. Roosevelt explained, these are the Southern Baptists with 4,800,000 members, Southern Presbyterians with 500,000, Lutherans with 4,000,000 and the Episcopalians, whose membership he could not recall.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"But can be show grounds for divorce?" "All he'll peed in court is a cup of her coffee."

HOLD EVERYTHING By GALBRAITH



"Hey! Wot's the idea of washing your hands in the same water you gotta sleep in?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Nutty Has the Inside Track BY MERRILL BLOSSER



LIL' ABNER Daisy Mae Cries Again! BY AL CAPP

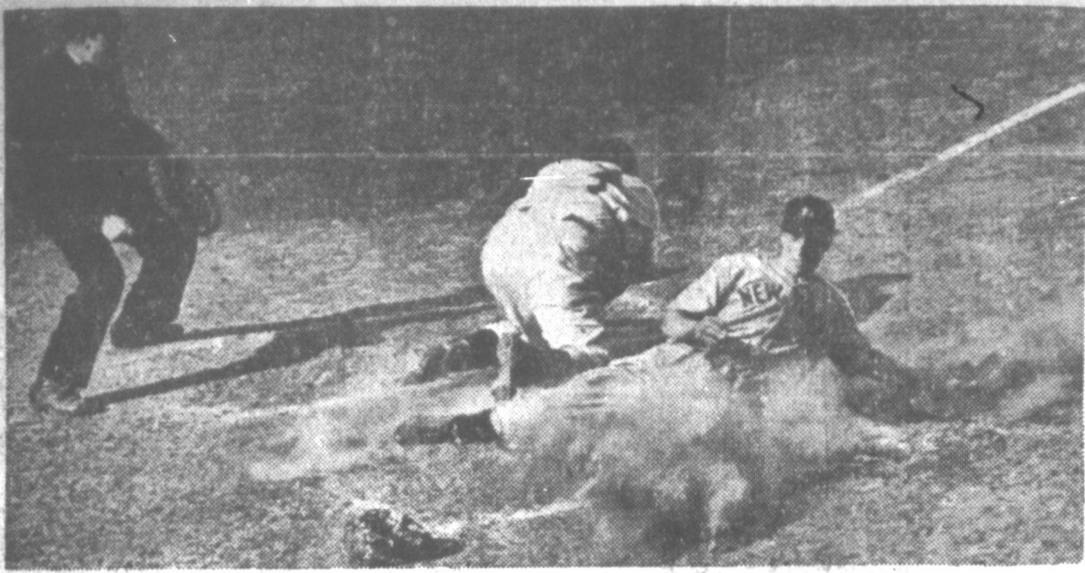


WASH TUBBS Happy New Year BY ROY CRANE



BOOTH'S AND HER BUDDIES What A Gal BY EDGAR MARTIN





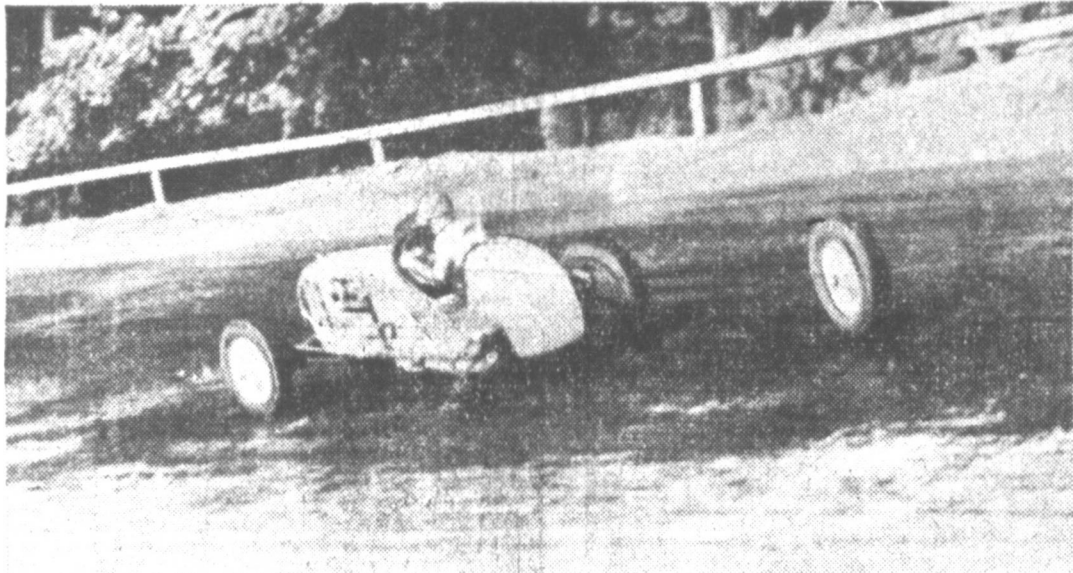
TOPS

Best sports picture of the year came not from the big-time spectacles like football, baseball, or boxing, but from a much less popular sport—life-boat racing. Shown right in remarkable graphic detail is the tremendous effort expended by this coast guard crew training for east coast surf boat championship.



ASLEEP

at home plate was Ernie Lombardi, above, of Reds when Yankee Joe DiMaggio scored from first on single in World Series finale in Cincinnati.



LUCKY

was Travis Webb, right, who escaped without scratch when left rear wheel slipped off his racing car at 100 m.p.h. on Winchester, Ind., Speedway.

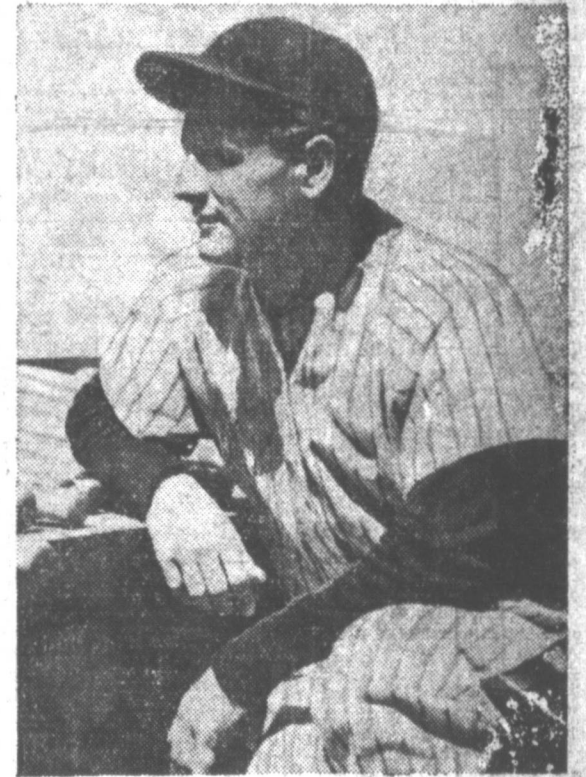


Britain's Sidney Wooderson sets pace in Princeton Mile, finishes last, claims he was pushed off stride.



DRAMATIC

was Tony Galento's big moment, left, when he smashed Champion Joe Louis to canvas in third round at Yankee Stadium. But Brown Bomber got up and kayoed foe in following round.



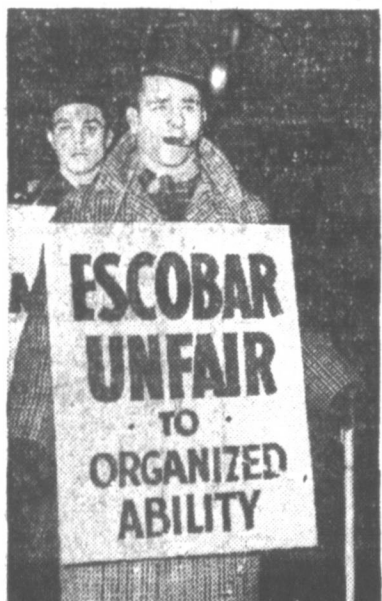
TRAIL'S END

for Lou Gehrig, right, who after playing 2130 consecutive games voluntarily benched himself as form of infantile paralysis halted greatest iron-man act in baseball history.



John Stonebraker, Southern Cal end, takes last-minute touchdown pass to beat Washington and keep Rose Bowl path clear.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS HAD ITS GOOFUS MOMENTS, TOO—LIKE THESE, FOR INSTANCE



Pug Picket K. O. Morgan seeks bout with Bantam Champ Escobar.



Foul play it looks like and was when Pennsylvania's Gerry Seiders loved Maryland's George DeWitt through air in Philadelphia.



What'll the rattle boys do next? Here they have free-for-all in ring full of smelt in Marinette, Wis.



My Mint wins at Agua Caliente but dumps jockey, is disqualified



Golf Betty Jameson winner of women's title



Golf Byron Nelson won National Open crown



Baseball A. L. Batting Champ DiMaggio



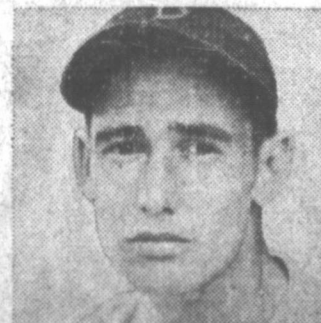
Racing Wilbur Shaw at Indianapolis



Baseball N. L. Batting Champ Medwick



Football Player of year Nile Kinnick



Rookie Prize peerless Ted Williams



Tennis Alice Marble women's titlist