

# A HAPPY NEW YEAR

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1939

THE FORECAST: Fair not much change in temperature Sunday

VOLUME X (UP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 256

### JAPAN'S "NEW ORDER" PROGRAM REJECTED BY THE UNITED STATES

#### "Roosevelt Recession" Not Felt Here; 1938 Is Said "Best" Year Ever

The "Roosevelt Recession" was pretty much a myth as far as Midland was concerned during the year that has just passed.

A glance at records of accomplishments during the past 12 months shows that it was the greatest ever in the history of the city. A population increase of an estimated 1,000 persons was recorded along with construction that insures permanency of the city.

Probably the one thing that stands out above all others during the 12 months is the fact that building permits soared above the \$1,000,000 mark for the first time in history. Included in the building program of the city was more than 100 residences, several new business buildings, a new gymnasium and an eight-story office building.

Only drawback to an otherwise "perfect" year for the city was fairly general failure of all crops—rain being the cause.

During the regular planting season, thereby keeping crops planted at a minimum. Less than 1,500 bales of cotton were ginned in the county during the fall, about one fifth the amount of the 1937 banner agricultural year, when 7,000 bales were ginned. However, the county's feed crop was fairly close to normal.

Bank deposits reached a new all-time peak at the end of the year, combined deposits reaching approximately \$4,500,000. This is approximately \$1,000,000 more than was in the two banks at the end of 1937.

During the year, an ambitious paving program was started in the city and will not be completed until some time during the new year. According to City Engineer A. M. East, the program was started on May 18, following WPA approval, and to date, 19 blocks have been completed. A total of 108 blocks will be paved when the program is completed.

Paving completed to date shows: A street from Wall to Texas; L street from Wall to Holloway; Missouri street from Martindale to L street.

Under construction to be completed within the next two months: Holloway street from N to G streets; H street from Holloway to Missouri; G street from Missouri to Wall; Kansas from N to Pecus street; Louisiana from N street to Carrizo street.

WPA funds approved for the city totaled \$97,000, with the estimated cost to property owners and to the city \$165,000 for the 108 blocks.

Construction of the paving consists of concrete curb and gutter. Asphalt stabilized soil base with asphalt concrete wearing surface. Approximately six miles of sidewalk are set up in the program.

Funds from the city and WPA

#### Attorney General Cummings Hands in Resignation to FR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Homer S. Cummings, in a letter to President Roosevelt, made public today, resigned as attorney general, effective at noon today.

The president, in announcing his resignation earlier this month, said it would become effective in January. The White House did not announce the successor to Cummings. Frank Murphy, retiring governor of Michigan, was most frequently mentioned.

#### University Student Is Gunshot Victim

MILL CREEK, Okla., Dec. 31 (AP)—The body of Shirley Amanda Penner, 21, University of Oklahoma senior, was found in a wooded tract near here last night, a bullet wound in her temple.

Miss Penner, daughter of a Mill Creek banker, went hunting yesterday. Relatives surmised that she stumbled, discharging the rifle which she carried.

are available to pave any street within the city where property owners are willing to pay their share of the cost.

Importance of the building program throughout the year is shown by comparison with previous years. In the year 1935, building permits totaled only \$131,055, and that was a sizeable increase over any of the previous five years. In 1936, the permits jumped to \$270,262, and in 1937 the city really started "being built"—permits reaching the record high of \$801,832. However, that figure was surpassed by almost \$200,000 when permits in the year just ended totaled \$1,031,456.

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#### Pemtonia Fatal to Tom Switzer Here

Tom M. Switzer, about 32, assistant district land man for the Shell Petroleum company here, succumbed in a local hospital early last night to pneumonia. He had been in the hospital only two days at the time of his death.

Switzer was transferred to Midland from Dallas approximately one year ago, and was well known throughout the oil fraternity in this area.

#### Last Rites Read for Cutbirth Infant Here

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for the seven-week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cutbirth, who succumbed in a local hospital Friday.

Funeral services were held at the Ellis Funeral home with interment rites being held at Fairview cemetery. Rev. J. D. Jackson was in charge of final rites.

#### Henry's Happy About Harry



"Boy! Am I glad that's over!" You can almost put those words in the mouth of treasury watchdog Morgenthau, left, as he rides to cabinet meeting with Harry Hopkins, who is biggest spender of all time as WPA chief.

#### Mayor, County Judge Foresee Continued Growth During 1939

Editor Note: The following two articles were prepared by Mayor M. C. Ulmer and County Judge E. H. Barron explaining, in part, some of the many things that will be done in the county and city during the coming year.

COUNTY JUDGE E. H. BARRON OF MIDLAND: "Continuation of highway projects and range programs are the major activities outlined for 1939 by the Commissioners Court of Midland county, every effort to be made during the coming year to keep pace with the rapid development that has been under way in this section for the past several years.

"We have assurance that during 1939 Highway No. 158 will be hard-surfaced all the way through the county, Midland county having furnished the right-of-way and grade and drainage work southeast to the Glasscock county line. Cooperating with Sterling, Glasscock, Ector and Winkler counties, and with the State Highway Department, we are confident that everything possible will be done to complete this road from Kermit to Sterling City.

"On the proposed highway from Lamesa through Midland to Rankin and Iraan, Midland county, through the cooperation of citizens of neighboring counties, Midland county expects to procure the right-of-way (See BARRON, page 8)

MAYOR M. C. ULMER OF MIDLAND: "Midland has enjoyed continued growth and prosperity for several years and the prospects are exceptionally bright for an even better year in 1939, construction, both residential and commercial, being expected to continue at a rapid clip. The population is also expected to increase greatly during the coming year.

"Building permits during 1937 totaled \$880,000 and during the year just closing, Midland building permits passed the one million dollar mark.

"We are exceptionally proud of the fact that we have been able to carry on an extensive paving program, extend the water and sewer lines, erect a new and larger water tower, purchase a new and modern fire truck, and make other needed improvements without the voting of bonds.

"The City of Midland expects to continue its present paving program which was started last July, over fifty blocks of paving already (See ULMER, page 8)

BY S. A. DEBNAM, Midland County Agent. Midland County is located in the southwestern portion of the South Plains. It is traversed by the Texas & Pacific Railway and the Bankhead Highway, and contains 594,960 acres.

The soil types vary widely, there being 23 distinct soil types in the county. The most important, from a farming standpoint, being Springer Fine Sand Loam, while the best ranching land is on Reagan Gravelly Loam and Reagan Silty Clay Loam. Large portions of the county will continue in grass and there is not a great deal of land still in grass that can be profitably placed in cultivation, although some additional land will be cleared.

Total crop land at the beginning of 1938 is approximately 65,000 acres. Total value of all land and buildings is given by the 1935 census as \$7,077,025. Livestock on farms and ranches is in excess of 40,000 animal units valued at more than one and one-half million dollars. There are 520 farms and ranches in the county divided into seven school districts although the county actually comprises one community as there is but one town in the county and good roads make this town the focal point of all activity.

The major problem on both farms and ranches is that of water and feed conservation since the rainfall is limited and periodic droughts force liquidation of livestock or incurrence of heavy debt loans during times of adversity. Better cultural methods and better seed need attention and improvement can be made in quality of dairy cattle and poultry. An increase in the number of swine for home consumption would be advantageous. With proper attention to the above, net income over a period of years could be increased and easily doubled in Midland County and stability of agriculture would be markedly increased. Keeping in mind the above facts

#### U. S. Financing Of Railroads Is Proposed

"Major Operation" Of Some Sort Is Asked by Official

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31 (AP)—Solution to the financial plight of the nation's \$26,000,000,000 railroad industry lies in a government holding company to finance them and seize their control from bankers, the president of the largest railway brotherhood told the United Press today.

Alexander P. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, claiming 135,000 members, urged the coming congress to stretch the recommendations of President Roosevelt's rehabilitation committee and perform "a major operation of some sort."

Assailing the bankers for "milking" the roads to the brink of collapse, Whitney said that they "feel that because they've loaned money to the railroads they have a right to dictate what should be done."

Advantages Cited

He said a government holding company financing the companies' recovery at reduced interest rates, thus taking financing from bankers, would "go a long way toward what we want." Three per cent bonds, backed by the government, could cover such financing, he said. Referring to the presidential committee's plan, Whitney said it "would only protect further milking" and fails to "reach out far enough to correct the existing evils or to place the railroads on a sound basis."

"As long as they suggest a program that continues power in the hands of the same people who wrecked the railroads by milking them financially—I mean the bankers—I don't see much hope for improvement," he said.

The government, he said, must take "definite action" on the "problem of bankers' control."

Support Promised

Meanwhile, David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, who was a member of Mr. Roosevelt's railroad committee, promised the support of his followers to the committee's legislative program.

"This program has the backing of the Railway Executives association," he said, and the support of all the brotherhoods except the trainmen. Whitney plays a lone hand and I am not interested in what he has to say."

Alvanley Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said his group had not prepared any program and is "entirely open-minded."

"I am going to Washington to support any change for the better," he said.

#### Roman Goose Step Roamin'



After about a year's practice, Italian soldiers are still a ragged bunch of hot-foots when it comes to doing the marching step borrowed from the Germans.

#### Hockley Slaughter Pool Well Is Gauged at Flow of 477 Barrels

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Highlight of the closing of the year was the gauging of Texas Company No. 4 Bob Slaughter block, in the Slaughter pool of southwestern Hockley, at flow of 477 barrels of oil through tubing on 24-hour potential gauge. The producer is bottled at 4,985 feet in lime and was acidized with 6,000 gallons, in two stages. It has gas-oil ratio of 445-1.

T. G. Shaw No. 1 Texas-Carrie Slaughter Dean, Cochran wildcat, is drilling past 2,970 feet in anhydrite and salt. It topped anhydrite at 2,220 feet, datum of plus 1,529,

69 feet higher than Wiggins & Hyde No. 1 C. S. Dean, small discovery producer, which topped anhydrite at 2,270, datum of plus 1,490.

A mile and a half southeast of the Duggan pool in southeastern Cochran, Texas No. 1 H. T. Boyd had pulled tubing and packer and was preparing to re-acidize. On last swabbing test through tubing it made 77 barrels of fluid, six to 20 per cent basic sediment and water, in 24 hours. The well is bottomed at 5,086 feet, plugged back from 5,094, and has been treated with 2,000 gallons.

Winkler Wildcat Is Oiler. S. W. Richardson No. 1-A Bashara wildcat northeast of the Keystone pool in Winkler, flowed 124 barrels of 40 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,330, on 24-hour potential test. It had been shot with 280 quarts. The well topped pay at 3,302 and is bottomed at plugged back depth of 3,390.

In the Keystone pool, J. R. Sharp No. 2 Walton flowed 71.50 barrels a day on natural test at 3,370 feet. Pay was topped at 3,305. The well's oil is 36.8-gravity, and gas-oil ratio is 928-1.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-18 University, new wildcat southwest of the Dunes pool in eastern Crane, is rigging up standard tools. Magnolia No. 12 W. P. Edwards, southeast of the Waddell pool in northeastern Crane, is drilling at 125 feet in red rock.

Atlantic Refining Company No. 3-C Utex (University of Texas), in the Jordan pool of Ector-Crane, rated potential of 1,092 barrels, based upon flow during a six-hour gauge. It had been shot with 480 quarts and acidized with 3,000 gallons. Oil was tested at 35 gravity, with gas in the ratio of 624-1. The well found first

Range Conservation. With 89 percent of the land in Midland County in pasture and with little likelihood of any material increase in tilled acres, the proper conservation of these range acres easily assume first place in any planned agricultural program for this county.

Realizing that, the Commissioner's Court decided that the purchase of county equipment to facilitate this

#### Reservation Of American Rights Made

Treaties Affecting China Studied by U. S. Government

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Bluntly rejecting Japan's "new order" program in the Far East, the United States told the Tokyo government today it reserved all American rights in China.

A note delivered to the Japanese foreign office by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew stated in plain but friendly terms that the United States "does not admit" any "need or warrant for one power"—Japan—to "constitute itself the repository of authority and the agent of destiny" in areas not under its sovereignty.

This government announced simultaneously that it was prepared to enter into negotiation for changing treaties affecting China. It added emphatically it would not tolerate Japan's effort to supersede the principles of equal opportunity and the open door which have been long maintained in China.

"This government reserves all rights of the United States as they exist and does not give assent to any impairment of any of these rights," the American note said.

It was a reply to Japan's note of November 18 announcing the "new order" program for East Asia which Japan said was the keystone for enduring peace and stability in East Asia. The step today, taken after nearly 18 months of note-writing to Japan over her campaign in China and its effect on American interests there, constituted the first direct and complete challenge to Japan's effort to establish her hegemony throughout China by means of the "new order" program.

The note outlined the United States' fundamental position in the Chinese conflict and the state department indicated it would be the final communication to Japan on the question.

"The people and the government of the United States cannot assent to the abrogation of any of this country's rights or obligations by the arbitrary action of agents or authorities of any other country," the note said.

The reservation of American rights in China was a parallel of the action taken by Henry Stimson, former secretary of state in February, 1932, in the case of Manchuria, which the United States has never recognized as a government.

#### Higher Prices for Farm Products Is Foreseen by Chiefs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Administration leaders expressed the belief today that next year would see an advance in farm prices and farmer purchasing power.

They based their opinion on a report of the bureau of agricultural economics that in December the general level of farm prices advanced almost two per cent, while prices which the farmers paid for non-farm goods and services continued a decline which was started in July.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sessions of Odessa on the birth of a 7-pound boy in a Midland hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. (Peck) Cunningham, parents of a son born Saturday morning in a San Angelo hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.



# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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## America Gets Ready to Tackle a Big Job in a Big Year

Looking at industrial and business recovery figures day after day, we are apt to get into the position of the chap who couldn't see the forest because there were too many trees in his way.

These figures trace the outlines of something big—but we're so close to them, we see so many of them and they are such dry and unexciting things anyhow that it's easy to miss the point.

But what is really going on is worth looking at, if we could only see it under all the statistics. America is coming out of its long coma. In one way and another—maybe by luck as much as anything—it is on the road back to good times again, and that is as significant a fact as any in the world today.

For it means, first of all, that the land which is best-equipped and best-disposed to exploit to the full all of the marvelous possibilities of this age of super-production is about to resume its destined job.

It is altogether too easy to forget what that may involve. The one great fact about this era in history is not the war-peril, the rise of dictatorships or the general breaking-up of old codes and old social organizations, but simply the fact that the human race at last has it in its power to produce so much of everything that everybody can have enough.

That has never been possible before. Until now, poverty was in truth inevitable, and hunger and want were the destined lot of many. There was never quite enough of everything to go around, and there was no conceivable way of making the deficiencies good.

That is no longer true. The machinery that will end scarcity forever is at last available. We haven't learned how to use it yet, to be sure; but what does industrial prosperity in America mean, if not the world's most skilled and productive land is hard at it finding out how this new possibility of abundance can best be developed and exploited?

And if returning prosperity has that significance, it also means that the grave doubts and questionings about our freedom, our form of government and the organization of our social system—doubts that have been so disturbing in the last half dozen years—will presently cease to bother us.

People do not surrender their liberties or overthrow their institutions when times are good. They do it only under dire pressure of want. Remove the pressure, and the danger automatically vanishes. And an America that is truly prosperous again will be able to forget its worries about the isms of the Right and the Left alike.

These are the things involved in this story of returning prosperity. It is hard to see them in the dry figures about freight car loadings, retail sales, steel production and the like, but they are there just the same. The nation has a tremendous job to do, and it is getting back into shape to do it. In the long run, that may prove the most important fact in the history of this generation.

From news story of Cleveland, O., murder trial: "... she told Stanley Sulkowski she had killed her husband only to frighten him." Scared to death, eh?

Nazi Propagandist Goebbels is reported in bed with a tummy ache. Germans will probably be told Harold Ickes put something in his soup.

Surgeons announce a new device for piping light into the body as an aid in surgery. We know of a few sets of brains that could use a piping system like that.

A British scientist sees a return to rigid world economy in 1950. Apparently he never heard of the week after Christmas.

Bear hunting is making a comeback in the southern states. If it shows any results we suggest the sport be extended to the nation's parlors.

## JOHN T. FLYNN

By JOHN T. FLYNN  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

In the stage of economics not of circumstances looms larger for the New Year than events in Europe.

What happened in those swift few days of Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and Munich now becomes clear, though why it should not have been clear all along is worthy of wonder, since its meaning was described for us several years ago by men who knew Europe better than we do.

The great mystery of the present European crisis to American observers is the behavior of England. England's primary interest for a century has been her immense and widely scattered colonial empire. Because her interests in the matter of land were everywhere but in Europe she made it perfectly clear to European governments that she had no ambition on the continent.

But while she had no territorial ambitions there, she had very great interests in preventing and controlling power from gaining complete dominance. This was essential to the protection of her empire and her trade.

Therefore she skillfully played off one European nation against another and succeeded pretty well.

### WHY THE CHANGE?

But now Americans ask why England has apparently abandoned this policy—why she permits Germany to expand in military and territorial resources undeterred. Why does she permit France to throw away her southwestern strength while Spain is abandoned to Fascist forces upon France's other boundary and at the very entrance to the Mediterranean?

The answer to this must be that England has not abandoned her old plan of playing off the nations against each other. The confusion is in the future to realize what nation England is driving at.

The casual observer believes it is Germany England should be shooting at with her diplomatic armament, but this is far from the

fact. There is a great ferment going on in Europe now. It crosses national lines.

Whether we like it or not the realistic student of European affairs must see that Europe's problem will slowly divide upon a great economic issue—the control of the economic system.

Will it be controlled by the Communists or by the Fascists or by the highly privileged aristocratic ruling classes in the various countries? For England the question is: Will England's life be subjected to an attack upon her ruling classes from any source?

### STRUGGLE IN THE FUTURE

To those groups there is but one real enemy in Europe—at least so the Chamberlains think. That enemy is Russia.

Bad as Mussolini is, vile as Hitler seems to them, at least they fight the same enemy.

The one great problem in Europe today is for England to isolate Russia and if we understand that, it is quite simple to see how successful British diplomacy has been.

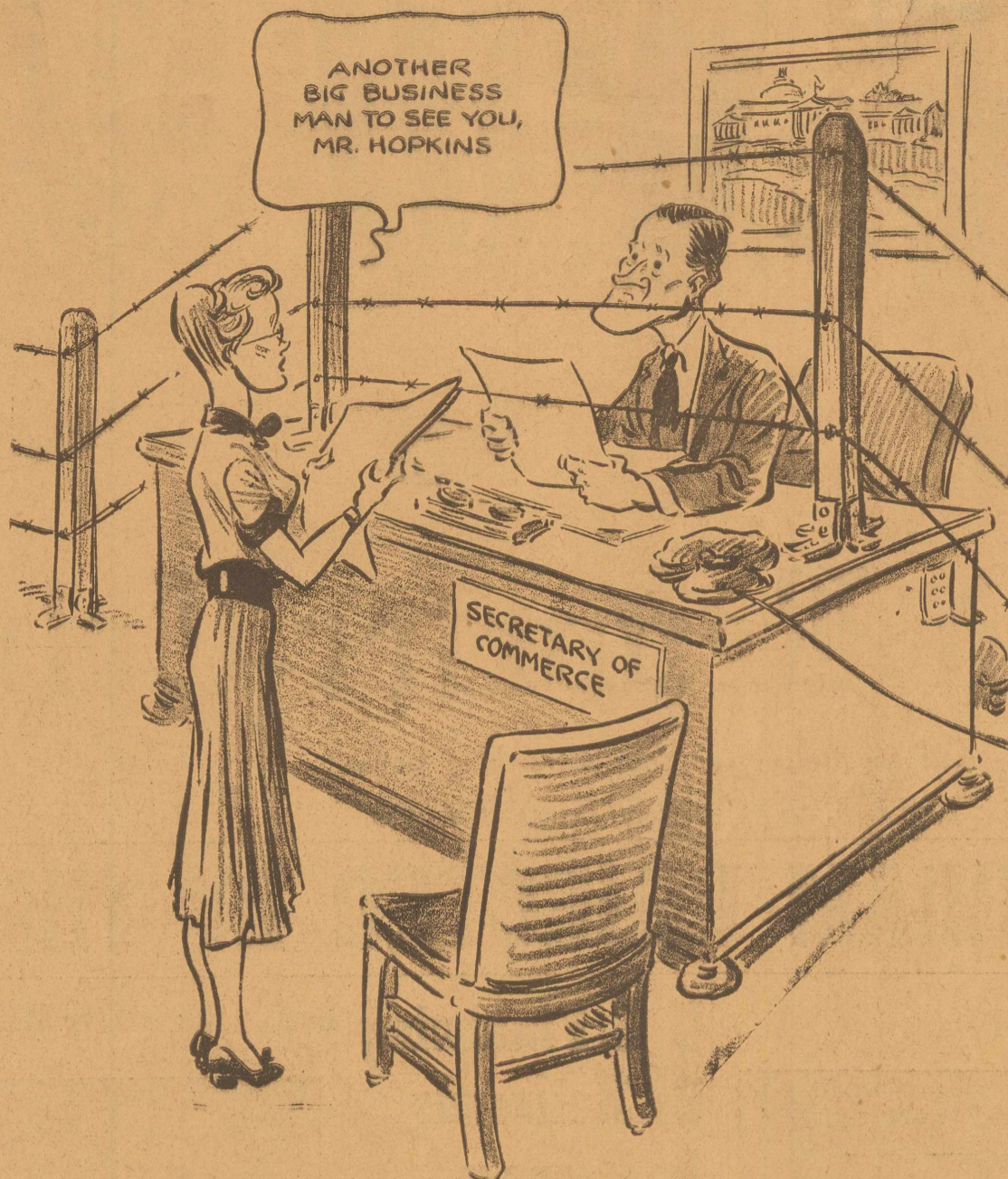
Little by little the battlefield is being de-limited. It is to be a battle between Russia and Communism on one side and Germany and Fascism on the other. Undoubtedly Italy will be in that.

But the stage is being set, and this is the fact, for a year that England can keep out of and in which Germany will be fighting the battle of Mr. Chamberlain's school of thought.

It will be time enough, thinks Mr. Chamberlain, to deal with Germany and Italy when both have exhausted themselves in that titanic struggle.

When rats overran Sable Island, Nova Scotia, cats were imported. They killed off the rats and began on rabbits. Foxes, introduced to fight the cats, not only killed all the cats, but the birds, as well, and the people appealed to the government to exterminate the fox-

## For the First Couple of Weeks, Anyhow



## Wake Island's 35 People Too Busy To Ponder Over Lonely Existence

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins enjoy the rather unusual distinction of constituting 17 per cent of the population of the particular geographical unit which they inhabit.

That particular unit is Wake Island, tiny dot in the Southern Pacific, which serves as a night's resting place for the Pan-American trans-Pacific clipper ships.

Jenkins is the chef at the Pan-American hotel, built there for the over-night visitors, and Mrs. Jenkins is the only permanent woman resident of the island.

Back from a 14 months stay on the island, Jenkins declared: "At the moment I went there, I said to myself: 'Jenkins, what a fool you are.' But now I figure that if I could just stay there one year more I would be satisfied."

"We represent 17 per cent of the population of the island," Mrs. Jenkins said, "and I represent 100 per cent of the feminine population. Sometimes I talk to myself, I get so lonesome to talk to another woman."

The Jenkins report there are only about 35 people on the island, including the Chamorro natives employed in the hotel. The rest are all employees of Pan-American Airways.

"The big event on the island is the weekly arrival of the plane," Jenkins said. "Their things really begin to pop. We work 24 hours a day entertaining the guests."

Jenkins wonders what he would do if he developed a stomach-ache on the island. That is because when he had a toothache, he flew 1,500 miles to Guam to have it treated.

To pass what spare time they have, the couple said they walk around the mile square island and collect shells and coral, but added that there is not so much spare time as one might think.

The Tradewind, the company's supply ship, only comes once every six months, as the bulk of the food supply is brought in fresh by the clippers. It is the only ship that calls at the island, because of lack of anchorage facilities.

The Australian phalanger is the only animal known to have green fur.

## At the Ritz Today and Monday



Huntz Hall, Helen Parrish and Gabriel Dell, appearing in "Little Tough Guy."

## Oil News—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

pay at 3.490 and is bottomed at 3.640.

Also in the Jordan pool, Atlantic No. 1-D Utex rated daily potential of 1,562 barrels of 36-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 375-1. It was given 770-quart nitro shot in pay between 3,400 and 3,650 total depth.

In the Foster pool of Ector, Stanoil Oil & Gas Company No. 15-B Elliott F. Cowden hewed 1,182.35 barrels after 705-quart shot, bottomed at 4,159 feet. Pay was topped at 4,003. Oil is 37 gravity, and gas-oil ratio is 1,100-1.

"Tight" Duster. Ohio Oil Company No. 1 Poplar Land & Cattle Company yesterday met the rate of most "tight" wells in West Texas when it was ordered plugged and abandoned. According to driller's log filed with the application to plug, the test, located in extreme southern Reeves county, encountered rainwater show of oil at 5,710, slight show of oil at 5,740, and light show of oil from 5,805-10. At the latter depth it also made seven and two-third bails of sulphur water in 36 hours, thought by operators to be coming from soft Delaware sand sections at 5,795 to 5,810. Abandonment depth was 5,985 feet, with 450 feet of water in the hole from water sand topped at 5,975.

Near the Pecos River, George T. Abell No. 1 Baldwin-State is drilling past 1,990 feet in red rock. The test is in the Imperial area of northern Pecos, a mile and a half north of Magnolia No. 1-A McKee, deep failure.

"Tight" Tons Revealed. Sample analyst of a major company has picked top of anhydrite at 2,063 feet and top of salt at 2,190 in Daw-Tex Oil Company No. 1 J. E. Neely, "tight" well 10 miles north of Lamesa in north central Dawson county. The well is running extremely low, according to structural position as indicated by the first markers. At last reports it had

drilled below 2,600 feet.

Osage Drilling Company and Atlantic No. 1 J. L. Tippett, in the Seminole area of Gaines, is drilling past 3,575 feet in anhydrite and red rock, showing Yates gas topped at 3,155-75.

In the Seminole pool, Amerada No. 2 T. S. Riley is drilling lime below 4,684 feet.

Adams & Bradley No. 1 Ohio-Crain, indicating three and a half mile north extension of the Seminole pool, is shut in with 1,000 pounds casing pressure, awaiting completion of 2,000-barrels of storage.

Vacuum Outpost Staked. Outpost location a quarter-mile north of a producer thought to mark four-mile northwest extension of the Vacuum pool in Lea county, N. M., has been authorized by Repollo Oil Company (Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company). It is the No. 2 State, Lease No. 197, 1,650 feet from the south, 330 from the east line of section 6-17s-34e, a quarter-mile north of No. 1 State.

In the Lovington area of Lea, Skelly No. 1-N State is drilling unchanged at 4,839 feet in hard lime. Repollo No. 1 State, Lease No. 182, had drilled past 2,336 in anhydrite and salt. It topped salt at 2,126, according to driller. Amerada No. 1-LA State is drilling hard anhydrite at 4,023 feet, while Stanolind No. 1 State is drilling lime at 4,520, circulating 12 1/2-pound mud.

Andrews Failure Seen. Failure seemed in store yesterday for a wildcat four miles south of the Fuhrman pool in Andrews, Rogers & Rogers No. 1-B University, as it showed 1,900 feet of sulphur water on drillstem test. The well had been cored from 4,416-23, total depth, recovering seven feet of lime, with the bottom one foot showing water. It had topped anhydrite at 1,840, Yates frosted quartz grains at 2,970, and brown lime at 4,005, the latter two markers much higher than in Rogers & Rogers No. 1-A University, failure three miles to the southeast.

FRIDAY, the 13th, will be your lucky day this year. (Adv.)

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Midland Reporter-Telegram,  
Midland, Texas.

For your further information, we are putting on a Plain Peoples Jackson Day Dinner at the Baker Hotel, Dallas, Texas, January 7th, 1939 at 7:30 p. m. at \$2.00 per plate. The White Collar crowd is putting on a Jackson Day Dinner at the Adolphus in Dallas at the same time, but are charging \$25.00 per plate. Jerry Sadler will be the principal speaker at our dinner. We believe that a man's patriotism and loyalty to the Democratic Party should not be measured in dollars and cents. For this reason, we have determined that a worthy democrat should not be compelled to look through the window from the outside, while his more fortunate brethren able to pay the \$25.00 gather around a banquet table of plenty especially to celebrate the memory of "Old Hickory" Jackson, who spent his entire life divorcing the great funds, shirkers from control of the Democratic Party, and making it possible for humble and honest citizens, irrespective of position and wealth, to have a voice in shaping the destinies of this great Democratic Government.

We do not mean by this that those who are able should not contribute their money generously to carry out the program of the Democratic Party, but we do feel that because an honest, worthy, life-long and faithful democrat, who happens to be out of funds, should be denied the privilege of celebrating the memory of our great party hero, Andrew Jackson. Our motto is then, "Let those who are able to pay, pay for those who are not."

We have already received a goodly sum from our brethren who are able to do, to contribute to Democratic National Committee. All these contributions, and all the money from the sale of tickets, over and above the actual cost of putting on the dinner and celebration, will go direct to the Democratic Committee to retire its indebtedness and to defray the expense of our coming National Campaign. Our celebration is not in opposition to the one being given by the \$25.00 crowd, and we hope for them a glorious success of their celebration.

## Work Is Started on Historical Projects

CANYON (U.P.)—Directors of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society have begun work on two major projects—the inclusion of the Texas Panhandle in the Coronado Centennial celebration in 1940 and "modest" financial support of the museum here through legislative appropriation.

The directors in meeting here adopted a resolution urging Rep. Marvin Jones and Historic Sites, Parks, Buildings and Monuments Committee Chairman Sheppard and Tom Connally to ask Congress for a \$100,000 appropriation to finance the Panhandle Coronado celebration. The appropriation would be a part of the financing sought by the New Mexico congressional delegation to commemorate Coronado's historic journey across the plains in 1540, but would not interfere with the plans of the neighboring state. Much national and international significance is attached to the celebration.

Herman C. Pipkin of Amarillo, after noting that the museum on the West Texas State College campus was made possible through matching of an appropriation by citizens of the plains during the lowest points of the depression, said that a biennial appropriation of \$12,000 was urgently needed to operate the museum and to preserve and display its materials. He pointed out that WPA and College excavations are giving the institution some of the richest finds in the world. Since April 14, 1933, a total of more than 172,000 persons have registered at the museum.

Gay Wool Holder. To keep that elusive ball of yarn from rolling away, consider a colorful plastic ball-shaped yarn holder with a weighted base to keep it steady.

FRIDAY, the 13th, will be your lucky day this year. (Adv.)

# The Town Quack



try to be dictator. After watching the maneuvers and effects of their maneuvers of a year, I believe dictators are about the worst things humanity has to contend with at present.

Now don't tuck, but I resolve to do my best to keep my nose out of other people's business, or at least as much as an alleged newspaper man can do so.

As I said a few days ago, I resolve to try to stay open minded, never losing track of the other fellow's rights and hoping that he won't lose sight of mine.

If I can get in a good lick toward promoting more harmony in the community, I will take advantage of the opportunity, because without cooperation we can't get very far.

Above all, I'm going to try to keep my nose clean.

It's time for those New Year resolutions. Some people suggest that anyone wanting to carry out New Year resolutions just go back and pick up the ones he made last year, trying a little harder this time to make good.

But I never remember from one year to the next what my good intentions were, I deviate so far from them. And, anyway, times change rapidly and one must change his resolutions to fit the changing conditions.

To begin with, I resolve not to

but we do say that we disagree with the principle of forcing people to contribute \$25.00 before they are permitted to celebrate this function. As a matter of fact, by charging \$2.00 per plate for the dinner and celebration, and accepting free-will offerings from those able and desirous of contributing additional sums, we hope to raise more money for the Democratic National Committee than the \$25.00 crowd. We still believe that a free people will go much further along the right direction voluntarily than they can be driven along by the lash.

We have arranged with the bus

companies to run special buses from every section of the state where a sufficient number wanting to attend the celebration will justify. There will be a very nominal charge for this service, in fact, only enough to cover actual expense to the bus company on the trip, including insurance, drivers, gasoline, etc. Tickets are now available for this function, and we can furnish you as many as you can handle or suggest sending.

Very truly yours,  
Howard Daily,  
General Chairman Plain Peoples Jackson Day Dinner.

## HEAT WITH GAS

West Texas Gas Co.

## MUST SELL QUICK

Ten 9-ft. Show Cases

One 6-ft. Show Case

60-ft. Ladies' Dress Racks (With triple mirror)

30-ft. Men's Suit Racks (With triple mirror)

Also Shelving  
To make room for  
**DUNLAP & CO.**

These fixtures are on display at the store formerly occupied by Levine Bros. Department Store, and are in first class condition. We must absolutely sell these fixtures regardless of price, to make room for DUNLAP & CO., that will move into this location after the first of the year.

If Interested See

**MR. ELLIOTT**

At the

**ELLIOTT HOTEL**

Odessa, Texas

## LET'S MAKE THE HIGHWAYS SAFE

Bring your car to us for a rigid test on our Bear Machine—A checkup might avoid an accident.

## VANCE

PHONE 1000



# SOCIETY

## Student Club Host at Holiday Dance

### Midland-Odessa Texas University Group Employs School Colors in Affair Friday

Orange and white at the University of Texas took precedence in appointments for the holiday dance with which the Midland-Odessa club of the University entertained in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Friday night. The affair was for members and invited guests.

A nickelodeon supplied music for the evening, approximately 100 young people attending.

Midland members of the club included: Joe Norman, Frank Miles, Bernard Westermann, Jane Marie Johnson, Velma Johnson, La Moine Sidoroff, Anna Beth Bedford, Harold Barnes, Aldridge Estes, B. C. Girdley Jr., Frank Nixon, Robert Dunagan, Helen Dunagan, Lorena Dunagan, Murray Fasken, J. B. Thomas, Wright Cowden, Evelyn Phillips, Eddie Blanche Cowden, Kelly Hopp, Robert Payne, John Rettig, Remmel Cowan, John Ed Crabb, Anne Lloyd, Jack Carroll.

Names of Odessa members of the club were not available at press time.

Invited guests were: Betty Avery, Jean Bodkins, Clinton Bufington, Courtney Cowden, Willie Merle Caffey, Jack Cusack, Bob Crane, Frank Cowden, Dalton Cobb, James Connor, Helen Droppleman, Paul Droppleman, Jane Doran, B. C. Driver, Gordon English, Bill Estes, Newmie Ellis, Edna Mae Elkin, Louise Elkin, Martha Flaherty, Lee Feldt, Daniel Green, Bill Harris, Evelyn Hudkins, Harold Hensley, Allan Hood, Merwin Haag, Mary Adelia Kendrick, Jack Lawton.

F. H. Lanham, Dub Lynch, Dalton McWilliams, Sam Mickiff, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Mickiff, Frances Mahoney, Dorothy Nell McKee, Lee Roy Mosely, Bob Maddox, John McGrew, David Montgomery, Leo McCann, Johnnie Nobles, Ralph Osburn, Henry Orson, Gene Penn, Jack Prothro, Robert Prothro, Lloyd Parker, Elizabeth Payne.

Robert Payne, Bill Pratt, E. B. Rountree, Bob Reeves, Adale Reiger, Neil Roselius, Robert Rankin, Jesse Rhoden, Harold Reid, Maxine Sill, Pete Stringer, Dorothy Lou Speer, Mary Beth Scruggs, Bob Throckmorton, Roy Throckmorton, Wanda Ticknor, Cleta Dee Tate, Lloyd Taylor, Jane Taylor, Bob Williams, Jimmie Wilson, Bob White, Russell Wright, Marcelline Wyatt, Jimmie Walker, David Wafford, Jack Walton, Kenneth Webb, Lowell Webb, Anabelle Youngblood.

On their return from Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Stump will live at Monahans where he is employed by the Gulf Production company.

## Miss Weigers to Become Bride of Monahans Man Today

Miss Mary Jo Weigers, Midland county home demonstration agent for the past six months, and Orville Stump of Monahans will be married at the home of the bride's mother in Grapevine, Texas in a candle-light ceremony this morning at 6 o'clock.

The couple will enter unattended and stand in a French doorway to exchange vows. Wedding bells will be flanked by candleabra holding lighted tapers. The pastor of the Grapevine Church of Christ will read the service in the presence of friends and relatives of the couple.

The bride will wear a Schiaparelli model in copper crepe with a fox collar. Her accessories, including muff and hat, will be brown. Her flowers will be worn on the muff.

A reception will follow the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Stump will leave for a wedding trip to Denver, Colorado.

The bride came to Midland from Barstow, where she had spent two years as county home demonstration agent of Ward county. She attended Abilene Christian College for two years and received her degree from Texas State College for Women at Denton.

On their return from Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Stump will live at Monahans where he is employed by the Gulf Production company.

## Five Stories Told For Story Hour Group Saturday

Included in the group of stories told by Mrs. W. Bryant at Story Hour Saturday morning were: "The Hat in the Forest" by Jacob Grimm;

"Sad Ending of A Romance" by Alice James; "Pinochio" by C. Colloche; "Peter Rabbit Plays Hookey," anonymous; "Perimmon Creek" by Nellie Page Carter.

Riddles were told by Marvin Prager, Ruth Hall, Gloria Jane Cameron, Nancy Jo Booth, Billy Pate, Billy Blackman, Martha Jo Post, Bobby Post, Jean Ann Preskitt, Dan DeHonne, Shelby Read, Billy Post.

Present were: Eloise Pickering, Jean Ann Preskitt, Fay Manville, Analee Ritchie, Dan DeHonne, Dick DeHonne, Gloria Jane Cameron, Ruth Hall, Nancy Jo Booth, Annie Aycock, Ramona Smith, Valda Dee Pigg, Jackie Smith, Billie LaJean Pigg, Marvin Prager, Donald Prager, Billy Blackman, Dorothy Blackman, Betty Jean Wilson, Billy Pate, Shelby Read, Martha Jo Post, Bobby Post, Billy Post.

## Hockaday Student, Holiday Houseguest Here, Complimented at Trio of Parties

Miss Sally Ann Lewis of Houston, student in Hockaday school at Dallas, and houseguest of Miss Jane Taylor here has been the recipient of a trio of social courtesies the past few days. Included were an evening bridge, a dinner, and a buffet dinner.

Thursday night, Mrs. J. L. Taylor, 807 W. Texas, mother of Miss Taylor, entertained the visitor with a bridge party at 8 o'clock.

Two tables were appointed for bridge and one for checker-checks. Refreshments were served.

Guests were: Miss Lewis, Allen Hood, Miss Maxine Sill, Conkling Crabb, Miss Jean Bodkins, Murray Fasken, Miss Vee Kasper, Bob Williams, Miss Marcelline Wyatt, Bob White, Miss Taylor, Lee Feldt, Dinner and Scavenger Hunt.

Miss Maxine Sill entertained with a dinner party Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Sill, 124 S. Big Spring, as another courtesy to Miss Lewis.

Distasteful and other Christmas decorations were employed.

Covers were laid at a dining table where poinsettias and green tapers in silver holders carried out a holiday scheme. Purple lighting lent an effective note to appointments.

Miss Lewis was presented by the hostess with a corsage of purple violets and pink carnations.

Dinner guests were: The honoree, J. B. Thomas, Miss Taylor, Lee Feldt,

Miss Jean Bodkins, Murray Fasken, Conkling Crabb.

After dinner, an amusing scavenger hunt was held. Additional guests for this were: Miss Vee Kasper, Bob Williams, Miss Elizabeth Payne, Jack Lawton, Miss Edna Mae Elkin, Jack Cusack, Miss Evelyn Haag, Jack Riddle.

The honoree and J. B. Thomas won first prize in the hunt, which produced some amazing "treasures" brought in by the various couples.

After the hunt, dancing, bridge, and games occupied the remainder of the evening.

White Tapers, Flowers.

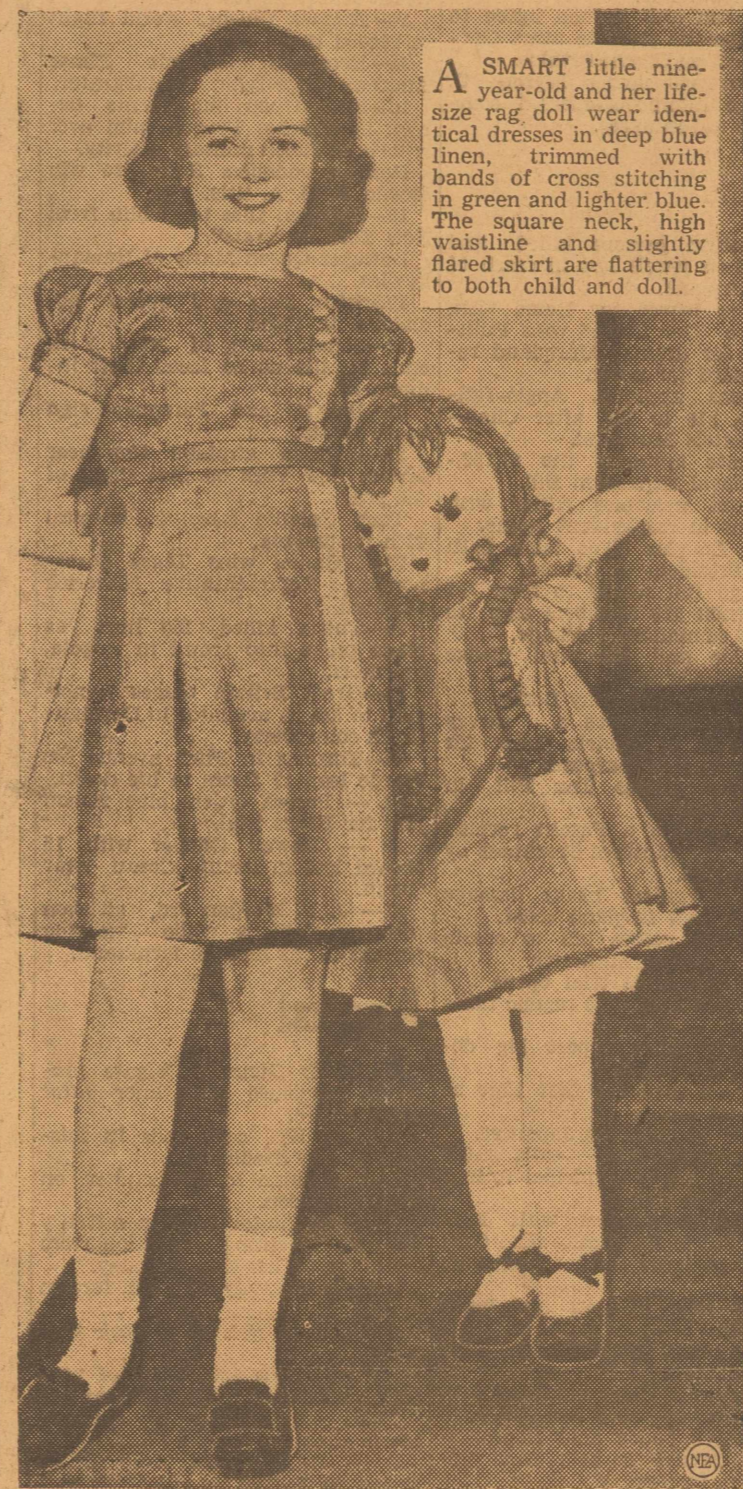
White stock and baby's breath formed the floral centerpiece and white tapers burned in silver candleabra on the dinner table Saturday night. Miss Taylor complimented Miss Lewis with an informal buffet dinner.

Yellow ranunculus were used in the living room.

Present were: The honoree, J. B. Thomas, Miss Maxine Sill, Conkling Crabb, Miss Jean Bodkins, Murray Fasken, Miss Vee Kasper, Bob Williams, Miss Katherine Robinson, Clarence Coffee, Miss Marcelline Wyatt, Bob White, Miss Evelyn Haag, Jack Riddle, Johnnie Crabb, Allen Hood.

Miss Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lewis, will leave Monday morning for re-opening of Hockaday school.

## Double Doll-up



A SMART little nine-year-old and her life-size rag doll wear identical dresses in deep blue linen, trimmed with bands of cross stitching in green and lighter blue. The square neck, high waistline and slightly flared skirt are flattering to both child and doll.

## Two New Members Join Belmont Bible Class on Friday

Mrs. W. G. Attaway and Mrs. John King Jr. were cohostesses for the meeting of the Belmont Bible class at the home of the former, 404 W. Ohio, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Fickett taught the lesson on "Prophecy Fulfilled."

Two new members, Mrs. W. C. Hinds and Mrs. Fred Fromhold were present.

Mrs. I. J. Killingsworth of McCamey, former member of the class, was a visitor.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. A. Travelstead, D. R. Carter, J. H. Trickey, Fromhold, C. E. Nolan, Herbert King, Hinds, Fickett, E. D. Hudson, W. L. Sutton, J. V. Hobbs, C. G. Murray, R. Chansler, L. E. Holster, and the hostesses.

The class will meet Friday of this week with Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 413 W. Indiana, with Mrs. A. W. Lester as cohostess.

## Three Guests Play With the Escondida Club

Three guests and five members were present for the afternoon bridge with which Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock favored the Escondida club at her home, 704 N. Pecos, Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. John Lee McCrary of Hobbs, New Mexico, Mrs. Lyon of El Paso, and Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock.

Two tables of bridge furnished diversion for the group, with high score for club going to Mrs. O. L. Wood, high score for guest to Mrs. McCrary, and out to Mrs. E. S. Stinson.

A salad plate was served at tea time to guests and the following members: Mmes. Harry Adams, Butler Hurley, Wood, Stinson and the hostess.

## Zay Kimberlins at Home Here; Were Wed On Christmas Eve

Mr. and Mrs. Zay Kimberlin are at home at 717 W. Storey, following their marriage in Mineral Wells on Christmas Eve. Mrs. Kimberlin, the former Miss Eleanor Holt of Mineral Wells and Graford, and Mr. Kimberlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Kimberlin of Midland, were married in the Mineral Wells Methodist church in a twilight ceremony.

Mrs. Kemper Kimberlin, mother of the bridegroom, sang the nuptial song "At Dawning."

Robert Kimberlin of Midland was one of the ushers.

The bride wore a period gown of white satin with pointed bodice and long full skirt which fell into a train. She wore a finger tip veil and carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

After the ceremony, an informal reception was held in the private dining room of the Crazy Hotel.

The bridegroom attended Oklahoma University and is now associated with his father in the independent oil business here.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Holt, is a graduate of the Mineral Wells high school and the University of Texas.

Attending the wedding from Midland were the bridegroom's parents and their son, Robert.

## Mozelle Ward Has Overnight Guests

Mozelle Ward of Wichita Falls who is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden, had as her guests for a theatre party and slumber party Thursday night three of her girl friends.

Jo Ann Proctor, Lynn Ann Tolbert, and Doris Eula Pemberton had dinner with Mozelle at the Cowden home, attended the show and returned to spend the night.

FRIDAY, the 13th, will be your lucky day this year. (Adv.)

## Miss Hewett and Allen Dorsey Wed Here Friday Night

Miss Tommie Hewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hewett, and Allen Dorsey, son of Mrs. Sara Dorsey, were married by Justice of the Peace J. H. Knowles at his home Friday night at 9:30 o'clock.

The couple was accompanied by a small group of friends.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey left for a honeymoon trip to Dallas after which they will be at home here.

The bridegroom has been reared in Midland and is a graduate of Midland high school. He attended Texas Tech college for a year after graduation here.

Mrs. Dorsey is a graduate of the Clovis, New Mexico, high school and has lived in Midland several years. At the time of her marriage, she was employed as cashier at the Petroleum Pharmacy.

## Represents Midland



Eddy Gene Cole, daughter of Mrs. Frank Williamson and student in Midland high school, is representing Midland as Princess in the court of the Queen at the Sun Carnival at El Paso this weekend. As one of the Royalty, she is being complimented along with other court members at a series of social functions.

## High School Crowd Dances at Country Club Friday Night

Gene Ann Cowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cowden, and Tommie Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walsh, entertained with a dance at the Country Club Friday evening honoring the younger high school crowd.

The ballroom was decorated with smilax and the lace-laid table where punch was served was lighted by red candles.

Confetti and serpentine streamers were distributed to the dancers about 10:15 o'clock and added hilarity to the merry making of the group.

Chaperones were the parents of the host and hostess. Several other parents visited briefly during the evening.

The club nickelodeon supplied music for dancing.

## Theatre Calendar

YUCCA. Today thru Tuesday—Fred MacMurray, Ray Millan, Louise Campbell in "Men With Wings." Wednesday and Thursday—"Dramatic School" starring Louise Rainer. Friday and Saturday—Joe E. Brown in "Flirting With Fate." RITZ. Today and Monday—"The Dead End" kids in "Little Tough Guy." Tuesday and Wednesday—Jack Holt in "The Strange Case of Dr. Meade." Thursday only—Michael Whalen, Jean Rogers in "White New York Sleeps." Friday and Saturday—"Mysterious Rider", starring Russell Hayden.

## AT THE HOSPITALS.

Miss Venoy Parr underwent an appendectomy late Friday night. Her condition was declared satisfactory Saturday.

Rowland Tessier, of Hobbs, was placed in a local hospital for medical treatment.

Myrie Welch, and Margaret Louise Green are in hospitals suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. C. B. Collier will be discharged from a hospital today to return home.

George Rayford Brown, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brown, was admitted to a local hospital Friday night for treatment of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He suffered a bad head injury but officials said his condition was satisfactory Saturday.

Cleaning Tile Floors. Abrasive or bleachers have

## Child Study Club Discusses Plans For Toy Library

Plans for the toy lending library soon to be opened were discussed at the meeting of the Child Study club with Mrs. H. A. Hemphill, 1207 W. Indiana, Friday morning. Mmes. R. W. Patteson, Carlos Ferguson, and Harvey Conger are in charge of the project.

Several locations for the library are being considered and a decision as to the place is expected to be made soon.

Study for the morning centered on "That In-Between Age," with the hostess and Mrs. Bill Brown reading papers on the subject.

Mrs. Jack Rankin presided. Present were: Mmes. Brown, R. S. Anderson, P. A. Nelson, S. P. Hazlip, Rankin, Ferguson, the hostess, and her mother, Mrs. E. H. Sellards of Austin who was a visitor.

## Announcements

MONDAY. Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a business session.

Methodist missionary society will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for discussion of business.

TUESDAY. Bridge club will meet with Mrs. S. O. Cooper, 1209 W. Illinois, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Bible class of the Methodist church will hold its monthly social at the home of Mrs. M. D. Johnson, 1111 W. Texas, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Waste Room Into Playroom. In most houses, a section of the attic or basement is wasted as a depository for old papers, dilapidated household goods and so on. When such space is swept, scrubbed clean and decorated with wall paper or paint and bits of linoleum on the floor, it becomes an attractive playroom for children or adults.

## Midland Couple Is Married in Odessa Friday Afternoon

Interesting to a circle of friends of both in Midland and Big Spring was the wedding of Miss Beulah Mae Coleman and James Walton, both of Midland, which took place in Odessa Friday. The marriage was solemnized in the study of the First Baptist church at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon with Reverend Harrison, Baptist pastor, officiating.

The couple was accompanied by Miss Willie Merle Caffey and Merwin Haag.

The bride wore a rust woolen dress with black accessories.

Mrs. Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Coleman, is a graduate of Big Spring high school, but has lived in Midland for about two years past. At the time of her marriage she was employed with the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline company.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walton, is a graduate of Midland high school and of John Tarleton Junior College at Stephenville. He is associated with the Chicago Pneumatic Tool company here.

The company will make its home in Midland.

A GAY SHOWING of SPRING FROCKS By MARY-LANE

COATS

Smart simplicity, distinguished by beautifully styled sleeves, and new built-up shoulders, makes this stunning coat a popular choice... comes in the new spring colors.

\$14.50

Sleek Finger-Tip Adaptation of the COMBINATION SUIT

Flawlessly tailored, with wide contrasting bands on pockets and collar. The jacket is fashioned in soft-finish covert, and the skirt and band trims in fine plain wool crepe. Black and white with a black skirt.

Chiropractic Clinic

1001 W. Wall

Office Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5, 7 to 9

Dr. Schulz—Dr. McDaniel

GET A KINK IN BENDING? Something's wrong—but it can be corrected by scientific chiropractic treatment.

## Marjorie Monaghan Is Hostess to Sub-Deb Club

Sub-Deb club met at the home of Marjorie Ann Monaghan, 1605 W. College, Saturday afternoon for a business and social session.

After discussion of business, games were played, and a refreshment course served.

Patricia Stevens was a guest.

Present were: Catherine Blair, Jane Hill, Mary Lou Hoskins, Kathryn Jordan, Patricia Stevens, and the hostess.

Scientists have been unable to dispose entirely of the "hoop-snake myth," the belief that the snake rolls down hill, with its tail in its mouth.

We extend to all of our patrons sincere wishes that the New Year bring you the best of everything.



# WORLD-WIDE EVENTS OF PAST YEAR REVIEWED IN NEA CHRONOLOGY

## January

1-Census puts nation's unemployment at 7,800,000 to 10,800,000, Biggers reports to President.

2-Postal revenues set a new record in last fiscal year.

3-Rescued Canadian surveyors tell of surviving 33 days with only 14 rabbits as food.

3-Investigation of TVA is asked in joint resolution offered by Senator Norris.

4-Daughter of Harry H. Bennett, Ford official, elopes.

5-Billion-dollar deficit in \$7,000,000,000 budget is transmitted to Congress with President's message.

Justice Sutherland notifies Roosevelt he will quit Supreme Court Jan. 18.

6-Crew of seven drowned as navy bomber goes down off San Diego.

7-Italy announces largest program of naval construction in her history.

8-Justice Cardozo has suffered "alarming" heart attacks in last few days, physician reports.

10-Nine aboard airliner killed as plane crashes in Montana mountains.

14-Entire crew of seven lost as Samsonite Clipper drops into Pacific Ocean.

Explosion in Harwich coal mine near Pittsburgh kills 10.

15-Stanley Reed named to U. S. Supreme Court.

Hoover offers eight-point peace program.

16-Soviet film head removed for injecting sex interest in "Treasure Island."

17-C. I. O. sidestop strikers organize Crucible Steel plant at Harrison, N. J.

18-Fire rages Sacred Heart College, St. Hyacinthe, Que., with 17 known dead.

19-Two hundred killed in Barcelona as Rebel planes bomb Spain's east coast.

20-Roosevelt calls another conference on recovery, this time inviting the "small" business men.

21-TVA ruled constitutional by federal court at Chattanooga.

House passes \$553,266,494 Navy Bill by 283 to 15.

22-Open door in China is pledged by Acheson as he redefines Japan's policy.

Sixteen oil concerns are found guilty in Wisconsin of plot to fix prices.

25-Roosevelt fights pay cuts; says industry must bear cost of price reductions.

26-Stevie proposes C. I. O. go into A. F. of L. on Feb. 1, or vice versa; Green rejects scheme.

27-Robert Jackson nominated as solicitor general by President Roosevelt.

27-Falls View Bridge, losing 24-hour battle with ice, collapses into gorge at Niagara.

28-United Mine Workers endorse President's "social and humanitarian" program.

29-Nine are killed, 200 hurt in explosions in Italian munitions plant.

30-Nazis march 25,000 strong to celebrate fifth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power.

31-Supreme Court holds federal district courts cannot enjoin National Labor Relations Board.

Princess Bona to Juliana and Bernhard of Netherlands.

British steamer Eudymion torpedoed off Spain; 11 killed.

## March

1-Czechoslovakia's premier, re-assured by France, will make a firm reply to Hitler's demands.

Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italian poet and soldier, dies.

2-Eastbound airliner, trapped by storm in California, carries nine to death.

3-The Rev. Niemöller rearrested by Nazis.

4-General Pershing's doctor predicts his recovery.

5-Supreme Court of Canada voids Alberta's Social Credit Acts. Barcelona raided by Rebel bombers eight times in 26 hours, 29 killed.

American woman slapped by Japanese soldier in Shanghai.

6-Dr. A. E. Morgan, TVA head, insists on congressional investigation.

7-German police hold Baron von Cramm, tennis ace, for "moral delinquency."

8-Schuschnigg, defying Nazis, calls a plebiscite on Austrian independence.

10-Richard Whitney indicted for theft of \$105,000 in securities from relative's estate.

11-Nazis seize Austria as Schuschnigg resigns before German threat of invasion.

12-Hitler enters Austria triumphantly, proclaiming union, as German troops pour in.

18-Eighteen Russians doomed for treason.

13-Leon Blum forms new Popular Front Ministry in France.

14-Gary Darro dies.

14-Austrian shake-up pressed by the Nazis; anti-Jewish acts mount; Schuschnigg under arrest. Ex-Ambassador Dodd says Germany will attack Czechoslovakia at the next convenient moment.

15-Whitney pleads guilty to \$105,000 securities theft.

15-Sixteen killed and many injured by tornadoes in seven states.

16-Quizon abandons Philippine independence slogan.

16-Chicago jury decrees death for Ross kidnaper.

17-Sixteen air raids by Spanish Rebels kill 1000 in Barcelona.

18-18,000 Mexican oil workers seize properties of 17 British and U. S. Companies in Mexico.

19-"Stork Derby" \$500,000 is awarded by Ontario court to four women.

21-U. S. House passes Navy Bill authorizing \$1,121,546,000 expansion.

22-President Roosevelt dismisses Dr. A. E. Morgan from TVA.

23-Pope Pius urges General Franco to halt bombing of open cities in Spain.

24-U. S. and Britain agree to invoke escalator clause against Japan and build bigger warships.

25-Senate votes investigation of TVA.

26-Goering, acclaimed in Vienna, declares Jews must quit Austria.

27-All but five escape as 36 convicts dynamite way out of mine in mountains of Tennessee.

Colonel House dies.

28-Senate passes Reorganization Bill.

30-House of Representatives approves Senate resolution for joint investigation of TVA.

Six women die in Florida after use of cancer serum.

Five perish as naval plane crashes off Hawaii.

31-Six thousand Spanish Loyalists flee over snowbound Pyrenees to France.

## February

1-"Small" business men converge on Washington to tackle problem of economic recovery.

2-Dick Davis seized with henchman in surprise Philadelphia raid.

3-Worst airplane disaster in history of U. S. kills 11 of 14 in crews when bombing planes collide in night war games off San Pedro, Calif.

4-Hitler assumes personal control of army and foreign policy; retires 15 generals.

5-New FHA program put under way.

8-Secretary Hull tells Senate U. S. has no secret ties for joint attack abroad.

9-U. S. Steel extends wage contract with C. I. O. indefinitely.

Fritz Crisler resigns as the head football coach at Princeton, takes similar post at Michigan.

10-Roosevelt asks \$250,000,000 more for relief, citing recent loss of work by 3,000,000.

Patriarch of Rumania forms cabinet; Premier Goga's anti-Semitic regime collapses.

11-Naval bill drawn to define policies of two-coast fleet and bar any war of aggression.

12-Hitler hold surprise meeting with Austrian Chancellor.

13-Germany and Austria reported in a pact to form basis for four-power settlement.

Ishbel MacDonald announces engagement to handymans.

14-Ezar Admiral Grayson dies.

14-Austrian government surrenders to Germany, giving pro-Nazi the key posts in the Cabinet.

16-Roosevelt signs new AAA.

18-Austrian Nazis admitted to Fatherland Front; all Reich terms declared met.

19-Schuschnigg says Austrian Jews have nothing to fear. Austrian issues split British Cabinet.

20-Hitler demands right of self-determination for Germans in Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Anthony Eden resigns as British foreign secretary.

King issues Fascist Constitution for Rumania.

21-Nazi mobs in Vienna terrorize Jews; severely beaten in clash with storm troops.

22-Chamberlain shelves Anti-Lynching Bill.

22-Chamberlain, terming League of Nations impotent, wins 330-168 victory in Commons.

Spanish Rebels capture Teruel.

Stagehand wins \$60,275 Santa Anita Derby.

23-Japanese Formosa raided by airplanes from China.

Joe Louis stops Nathan Mahn in

## April

1-Michigan C. I. O. Utilities Union seizes power plants in Saginaw Valley cities.

2-Britain formally recognizes Austrian Anschluss.

3-Madrid suffers worst shelling of the war; 2000 missles poured into city.

4-Power strike in Michigan ends. Robber band hunted in torture and slaying of two women tourists in Texas.

5-Cardinal Imitizer, summoned by Pope, arrives at Vatican to explain stand on Nazis.

7-President Roosevelt orders Austria placed on tariff "black list."

8-Blum resigns after defeat in Senate; Daladier called to form new French government.

9-NLRB finds Republic Steel Corporation violated Wagner Act in "Little Steel" strike.

11-Storm injures about 40 on liner Queen Mary in rough passage to England.

12-Whitney goes to Sing Sing. Fedor Chaliapin, famous Russian basso, dies in Paris.

14-Japan's defeat in southern Shantung is major disaster; slain may total 42,000.

15-C. I. O. and A. F. of L. to boycott open shop coffins in fight to unionize funeral industry.

Railroads' plea for voluntary wage reductions rejected by unions.

17-Pope canonizes three saints.

18-Dr. Townsend freed at jail door by presidential pardon.

20-Earthquake kills 250 in Turkey.

21-President Roosevelt invites Henry Ford to luncheon to discuss business recovery.

22-Landon calls on citizens to check Roosevelt spending.

23-New wage-hour bill is reported to House as bipartisan measure to spur recovery.

24-Russia rounds up religious

people; archbishop listed among 25 under arrest.

27-All Jews in Germany ordered to report property for liquidation.

28-Britain and France agree on defensive alliance with unified commands in wartime.

29-British and French agree to take diplomatic steps to avert German attack on Czechoslovakia.

30-Roosevelt names Myron C. Taylor to intergovernmental committee to aid refugees.

## May

1-Nineteen persons killed and \$1,000,000 in jewels lost in crash of Italian airplane.

2-Hitler leaves for Rome visit. Wilder's "Our Town" wins Pulitzer prize for drama; Marquand receives award for novel.

Commons approves Anglo-Italian pact, 316 to 108, after Chamberlain extols Mussolini.

3-Senate approves the \$1,156,000,000 Naval Expansion Bill.

Mussolini welcomes Hitler with a pageant in resplendent Rome.

4-Dr. Douglas Hyde takes oath as first President of Ireland.

6-Wage Bill forced to floor of House when 218 members sign to end the committee blockade.

7-Hitler and Mussolini pledge eternal friendship.

Lawrin wins Kentucky Derby.

10-President orders a survey of adequacy of electric power for national defense purposes.

11-House passes Tax Bill in modified form.

11-Schuschnigg a Fascist revolt.

14-Dauber captures Preakness by seven lengths.

15-Gale spreads heavy damage along the New England coast.

16-Senate passes bill to create Civil Aeronautics Authority.

16-Harlan Mine trial opens.

New Stock Exchange regime takes office.

19-Forty cities report big decline in auto deaths.

Television used for first time as a classroom aid.

Enchid noted by Japanese.

21-Czechoslovakia calls 80,000 reserves on eve of municipal voting; two Germans slain.

22-Henlein confers with Premier Hodza of Czechoslovakia. German troops retire farther from border.

Wheat sells at new low levels for season.

24-Secretary Ickes marries Miss Jane Dahlman.

26-James J. Hines indicated with eight others in policy conspiracy.

27-Hague police hold Representative O'Connell an hour, then "repeal" him to Newark.

Roosevelt attacks Tax Bill, lets it become law.

29-Levine boy's bound body washed ashore on Long Island Sound 94 days after his abduction.

Enlightenment mark Czechoslovakia split. Sudeten continue gains in German communities.

30-All Czechs between 6 and 60 ordered into defense training.

Floyd Roberts set record to win Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

## June

1-Two Sudeten Germans wounded by a Czech sergeant in cate brawl.

3-W. O. Douglas, SEC chairman, says "day of the crack-down on Wall Street is over."

Schuschnigg wed to countless in Vienna in ceremony he is not allowed to attend.

4-Rioters in Newark, N. J., pelt Norman Thomas with eggs.

Japanese bombs kill 700, wound 1300 in Canton.

Sigmund Freud leaves Vienna for London refuge.

9-Senate votes \$376,700,000 for flood control.

Britain announces purchase of 400 airplanes in the United States.

10-Eight army airmen killed when bomber falls in Illinois.

Vander Meer pitches no-hit game for Cincinnati Reds.

13-Japanese army in China imports and distributes opium, U. S. delegate to Geneva charges.

14-Hitler inaugurates 25-year reconstruction of Berlin at cost of 25,000,000,000 marks.

15-Johnny Vander Meer pitches second consecutive no hit no run game for Cincinnati against Brooklyn.

Inland Steel announces reduction of \$3 a ton in price of galvanized steel sheets.

16-Seventy-fifth Congress ends. Germany repudiates Austrian debts.

17-Senator Copeland of New York dies.

18-John A. Roosevelt weds Anne Lindsay Clark.

Babe Ruth is signed by Dodgers as a coach.

19-Olympian wrecked in Montana; 42 killed.

20-U. S. jury indicts 18 as spies in Nazi pay.

22-Roper says data shows recession is near end.

23-Louis whips Schmeling.

26-Teachers College survey brands American Legion as Fascist.

30-De Valera elected premier of Ireland for second term.

Marlin named first paid president of Stock Exchange at \$48,000 a year.

## July

2-Pour demands by Henlein party rejected by Czechoslovakia.

Mrs. Moody beats Miss Jacobs, captures eighth Wimbledon title.

4-Hughes arrives in New York in final test of around-the-world airplane.

5-President calls South "No. 1 economic problem" and asks data.

6-Dr. Morgan sues TVA to regain post.

7-Arabs clash with British troops and British in Palestine grows.

8-Roosevelt endorses Senators Barkley and Buckley.

9-Justice Cardozo dies at 68.

Roosevelt calls on Oklahoma, and Arkansas to elect liberals for "Liberal America."

11-Hughes is over the Atlantic.

13-Hughes heads for Winnipeg after a brief stop at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Former Barbara Hutton withdraws her threat charges against Count Haugwitz-Reventlow.

14-Hughes finishes world flight in record time.

15-Roosevelt appoints Elmer Andrews wage-hour administrator.

16-New troop movements denied by Czechs; Prague calm over reports of Reich military activity.

Rumanian conquers Shead to win second P. G. A. title.

18-Corrigan files to Dublin from New York in "crate".

Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania dies.

19-British king and queen acclaimed in Paris.

20-Senator Berg of New York ends his life as he faced theft indictment.

21-Bolivia and Paraguay sign peace treaty.

22-German airplane Nordmeer arrives New York on first flight of the year.

Tony Galento taken to hospital with pneumonia.

23-O Daniel wins Texas governorship; Representative Maverick defeated.

24-Thirty killed, 150 hurt as plane plows into crowd in Bogota, Colombia.

25-Great Britain names Runciman to act as mediator in German-Czech controversy.

27-Throng in Fifth Avenue see Wade leap 17 floors to his death.

28-Pecora orders blue ribbon jury for Hines trial.

29-Hawaii Clipper with 15 aboard lost in Pacific Ocean near Guam.

31-J. P. Morgan 3rd, stricken with appendicitis while working "incognito" as Indiana farmhand.

## August

1-R. M. Duncan, Colgate professor, vanishes from liner after beating wife.

Harlan, Ky., case ends in mistrial as jury deadlocks.

2-Runciman leaves London on Prague mission.

3-Eddie Cantor denounces Henry Ford for accepting decoration from Germany on his 75th birthday.

Schools in Italy ban all foreign Jews.

4-Corrigan gets New York welcome.

Mexico seizes 1800 acres of pasture land owned by U. S. Citizens.

Pearl White, star of old-time movie thrillers, dies in Paris.

6-International Auto Union Board in Detroit expels three vice presidents who defied Martin.

Warner Oland, Charlie Chan of motion pictures, dies in Sweden.

7-Spanish Insurgents report trapping or "destroying" 12,000 Loyalists.

Twenty-five hundred of Fatima's Divine's followers take formal possession of their new "heaven" at Krum Elbow.

11-James Roosevelt bares his earnings; insurance income never up to \$50,000 a year, he says.

12-Ex-Deputy Carroll convicted of Maine doctor's murder, sent to prison for life.

14-Liner Queen Mary sets new eastward record.

15-Hitler opens fall army maneuvers.

16-Seven navy fliers killed at San Diego one in Virginia.

E. F. Andrews sworn in as Wage-Hour Law Administrator.

17-Finding of 11th and 12th victims spurs hunt for Cleveland torso killer.

20-Hughes cuts commercial transport plane record to 10 1/2 hours on flight from west coast.

General Franco rejects British proposal for withdrawal of foreign "volunteers" from Spain.

21-Two killed, 51 injured in New York subway crash.

22-Snead defeats Cooper for Canadian open title.

23-Frank Hawks, former speed flyer, dies of injuries from crash.

Philadelphia prison deaths are laid to "violent asphyxiation."

24-Five Japanese planes sink Chinese airliner near Hong Kong; machines run 19 persons.

25-Republican leaders from 13 midwest states gather in Indiana to map campaign.

Twenty-one Arabs killed when bomb explodes in Jaffa market.

27-Captain Eyston of England races 345 mi. an hour in Utah to new speed record.

British leaders warn Germany that attacks on Czechoslovakia may result in world war.

28-German Catholic Bishops attack Nazis for fight on church.

30-Max Factor, screen make-up expert, dies.

31-French cross from Azores in 22 hours with eight-year-old airship.

Worst typhoon since 1905 strikes Tokio.

## September

2-Roosevelt says he favors liberal Republicans over conservative Democrats.

Coroner's jury accuses 14 of Holmesburg prison staff of "criminal negligence" in heat deaths of convicts.

Secularized schools in Italy ban Jewish teachers and students.

3-Six persons killed as floods sweep Colorado.

4-Cardinal Hayes dies in sleep.

5-Chile crushes Nazi insurrection in Santiago.

6-U. S. State Department orders registration of all foreign propagandists.

8-General Motors calls 24,000 back to work in Flint plant.

U. S. women golfers keep the Curtis Cup.

9-Chancellor Hitler leads 180,000 Nazi political leaders; Germany will "capitulate to no one."

10-Famished mob of 55,000 ramples tons of food at State Republic rally near Pittsburgh.

11-Senator Tydings defeats Lewis in Maryland primary.

James Roosevelt operated on.

12-Justice Pecora grants mistrial in James Hines case.

13-Czechs ignore Sudeten ultimatum demanding revocation of martial law; six die in clashes.

14-Chamberlain files to see Hitler in Germany with appeal for peace.

Thousands of Sudeten's battle Czech police; at least 23 dead.

15-Czechs order arrest of Henlein on charges of treason; Henlein flees country.

Chamberlain gets friendly welcome from Germans at Munich airport and Berchtesgaden.

16-Czechs expect war; mobilization complete.

President Roosevelt sounds his cabinet on European crisis.

17-State of emergency decreed by Czechoslovakia; nation puts 800,000 men under arms. Henlein forms Sudetens into armed "free corps" on both sides of Reich-Czech border.

Turnesa captures national amateur golf title at Oakmont.

18-Britain and France accept Hitler's demands; will ask Czech to surrender Sudeten area.

19-French cabinet supports plan to partition Czechoslovakia.

20-Powers demand "yes" or "no" reply from Czechs.

21-Czechoslovakia agrees to powers' demands.

22-New England storm death toll put at 441, homeless at 10,000.

Great Britain redoubles air raid precautions; clamor against Chamberlain rises.

General Szyrov forms a new Czech government.

23-After midnight parley with Chancellor Hitler, Chamberlain sends new plan to Prague.

British refuse for war.

Daladier pledges aid if Czechs are attacked.

24-Czech government gets week to accept new Hitler demands, including Poland and Hungary.

Mussolini in fighting speech says Italy and Reich will go to war over minorities in a single bloc.

Budge beats Mako to win U. S. tennis title and complete slam.

25-Czechs reject German proposals.

British and French, in a conference, drafting appeal to Hitler; believe present terms mean war.

26-Chancellor Hitler, in speech, keeps door open to peace, but adheres to Oct. 1 deadline.

27-President Roosevelt appeals to Hitler again to keep negotiations open.

4-Britain mobilizes fleet; defense preparations are urged throughout country.

28-Hitler puts off war for four-power Munich conference.

29-Statesmen of four powers Board in Detroit expels progressive Sudeten occupation begins tomorrow. Czechs are depressed over developments at Munich.

Dewey, nominated for governor, promises to rid New York of Tammany influence.

30-German troops begin occupation of Sudetenland.

## October

1-Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of British Admiralty, resigns in protest against foreign policy.

2-Czechoslovakia yields, Polish troops march into Posen.

3-Hitler accompanies army into third Sudetenland zone.

4-Roosevelt message to A. F. L. urges labor unity.

5-Benes resigns as President of Czechoslovakia.

6-Sixty Arab terrorists slain in Palestine.

7-Germany extends 150,000,000 mark credit to Turkey; economic push to east seen.

8-British king and queen announce three-week tour of Canada early next summer.

Cardinal Imitizer's palace stormed by Vienna Nazis.

9-Yanks win third straight world title by defeating Chicago Cubs in four straight games.

10-A. F. of L. convention puts outler of Lewis from C. I. O. leadership as a result of peace army.

Eleven famous Soviet aviators denounce Lindbergh as "hired liar" for Nazis.

11-Japanese begin South China drive by landing men at Bias Bay.

12-Green re-elected president of A. F. of L., appeals to C. I. O. unions to "come back home."

Curb on Catholics ordered in Vienna.

14-Jury chosen to try three spy ring suspects in New York for a fourth defendant changes plea to guilty.

15-Brazil and Germany recall their diplomats.

Hong Kong's communications with Canton are cut by Japanese.

16-Pour Germans seized in Canada and as they photograph defense area.

Ruth Etting's former husband held for shooting his successor.

17-Dr. Benes of Czechoslovakia accepts invitation of University of Chicago to lecture.

18-General Motors Corps. will employ 35,000, cancel pay cuts of last February.

19-Second highest German decoration conferred by Hitler on Lindbergh.

22-May Irwin, famous comedienne of 90s, dies at 76.

Mexico seizes Standard Oil subsidiaries' headquarters building.

24-U. S. liner at Shanghai yields to Japanese and unloads \$2,800,000 bullion to get clearance.

25-Japanese report capture of Hankow.

26-President Roosevelt calls for building of navy ready to meet "any aggressor."

27-Stalin appears at a theater celebration, ending rumors he was ill or dead.

28-Thirty-four thousand pupils idle as Dayton schools closed by money shortage.

German press criticizes President Roosevelt as foe of peace, Hague and Hoover lauded.

29-Pat Crowe, ex-train robber and kidnaper, led to Cudahy fortune, dies in Harlem hospital.

Germany demands all lost col-

onies and will not "beg" for them.

30-"Martian Invasion" panics U. S. radio listeners.

31-General Beck resigns as chief of German general staff.

## November

1-Chamberlain concedes Germany must hold "predominating" position in Central Europe.

2-Judge Clark rules C. I. O. won suit against Hague.

Roosevelt authorizes construction of divisible for navy with \$3,000,000 limit on cost.

3-Blast injures four on German ship Vancouver.

5-Hungarian troops start occupation of Czech territory.

6-Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles urges New World solidarity to insure safety from attack.

7-Polish Jews shoots third secretary of German embassy in Paris.

8-Republicans stage comeback in general elections.

Nazi press demands reprisals for shooting of envoy in Paris.

9-German diplomat shot by Jewish youth dies.

10-Ataturk, founder of Turkish republic dies.

11-Bathhouse John Coughlin, alderman of Chicago's wealthy First Ward since 1892, dies.

12-Germany bars Jews from trade and all cultural activity. Fines them 3,000,000,000 marks.

13-Mother Cabrini beatified at Rome.

14-Landon appointed delegate to Pan-American conference in Lima; Lewis' daughter named.

Washington summons Ambassador Wilson from Berlin.

15-Roosevelt says Cummings will leave cabinet to resume law practice.

17-Arturo Toscanini and family become naturalized citizens, renounce Fascist Italy.

18-Roosevelt acts to allow refugees already here to remain when visas expire.

20-Chinese report 2000 died in five-day fire in Chongsha.

21-Strikes in France over decrease laws.

22-Nazi organ warns Jews face "fire and sword" unless democracies evacuate them.

23-Germany imposes 20 per cent levy on fortunes of Jews.

26-Father of Dionne quintuplets bars their appearance at New York World's Fair.

Premier Daladier decrees army control for main French railways to combat general strike.

27-Father Coughlin defends address on Jews; declares he is anti-Red, not anti-Semitic.

28-Southern California chooses Duke as opponent in Rose Bowl.

29-Jury in New York convicts Nazi spies.

30-Premier Daladier breaks strikes in France.

Codreanu and 13 Fascist aides killed in Rumania.

## December

1-Twenty-two children and driver killed when train hits school bus at U. S. crossing.

2-Three Nazi spies get prison terms in New York.

3-Harold McCormick sued for \$2,000,000 by widow.

4-Sixth Avenue elevated makes last trip.

James Roosevelt takes a job in the mines.

Thirty thousand in Corsica cry "Kill Mussolini."

5-Reich orders Jews to sell real estate and stocks.

6-France and Germany sign new non-war treaty.

7-Mussolini calls on Hitler for assurance of backing in his claims on France.

9-President Roosevelt revives reorganization bill for consideration of new Congress.

9-Pan-American conference opens at Lima.

Anthony Eden in New York says democracies must meet challenge of force.

10-President Roosevelt announces he will leave New York estate to government.

U. S. farmers approve cotton control, reject control for flue-cured tobacco and rice.

11-Cardinal Mundelein declares Father Coughlin does not speak for Catholic church.

12-Lithuania takes military precautions as Nazis sweep Memel elections.

Gaston Means dies in prison.

George Burris pleads guilty to smuggling charges.

13-Labor trouble threatens water shortage in St. Louis.

## Garlic Production In State Gaining

COLLEGE STATION, (AP).—More than two million pounds of garlic have been produced annually in Texas since 1932. G. E. Altsaff of the division of plant pathology and physiology, Texas A & M College Agricultural Experimental station, said farmers who grow it realize approximately \$65,000 a year. Texas is second in California in garlic production and Louisiana is third, and the pungent vegetable also is imported from Spain, Chile, Mexico, Italy and Germany.

The varieties most common in Texas are the Texas White and the Mexican. A few foreign varieties that have shown promise as good commercial varieties are being grown in test plots at the Moulton Experiment station.

One of the problems of the garlic producers in South Texas is control of spoilage caused by the soft rot organism at the time of harvest and shipment. Investigation disclosed that growers were selling the good garlic and saving the unsalable as seed stock. Garlic "cloves" are planted in November, December and January. Diseased cloves introduce disease organisms into the soil, but selection of a good bulb for seed purposes now is a rule with more progressive farmers.

Harvesting and curing garlic are two of the most important steps in



Marking time until the opening of Congress, Senator-elect Chas. Gurney of South Dakota relaxes in his new Washington office.

producing the crop. Carelessness may result in reduced value or complete loss of the crop. Bulbs newly harvested are subject to burnout or unsalable if left exposed, and to sweating and rotting if stacked too deeply in piles. Garlic pulled prematurely will not keep well, and often the outer scales become green. The proper time to pull is when the tops begin to dry and brown. Careful digging and stacking in shallow piles in open, well-ventilated shady places so that the bulbs may dry readily is the better practice.

The past two years garlic in the experimental plots at Moulton has been harvested with a special implement having a "U"-shaped blade designed to cut under or loosen the bulbs from the soil, but does not throw them into the open.

They are left to dry for a day or two then collected and stored in a well ventilated, shady place. About ten days later the dry tops are removed with a sharp knife or shears, after which the bulbs are cleaned of soil, outer scales and roots, and placed in a container for market.

## Midland Schools To Be Opened Tomorrow

Midland school students in the morning will start their trek back to schools following a holiday lasting since December 21.

Several teachers have already arrived here after spending the holiday season at their homes and others are expected back today.

An erroneous report had been circulated declaring the schools would not be opened until Tuesday, taking Monday off for observance of New Year's Day. However, officials declared, the schools will all be opened in the morning at the usual time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spaulding Jr., of Clovis arrived Saturday night to spend the New Year holiday with relatives.

FRIDAY, the 13th, will be your lucky day this year. (Adv.)

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1938: At Home . . .

. . . And Abroad



# MAJOR ELIOT WARNS OF WASTE IN BUILDING TOO GREAT AN AIR FLEET

No. 1 concern of the new Congress and of the man in the street is national defense. No. 1 expert on national defense is George Fielding Eliot, author of that widely hailed, recently published book, "The Ramparts We Watch." Today begins the first of six new articles—written by Major Eliot exclusively for NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram—outlining the problem of protecting America.

By GEORGE FIELDING POST.  
(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

The airplane has captured the imagination of the American people including American congressmen.

Many persons appear to think that the primary need of national defense is a great increase in our military and naval air forces—an air force second to none.

Rumors that Germany was able to put 10,000 combat planes in the air (highly exaggerated rumors, by the way) found instant response in demands for an American air force of similar size.

But the fact is that when present plans are completed, we will have an air force adequate to our own peculiar necessities. And we do not need, and ought not to create, a vast air armada beyond the reasonable requirements of our strategic situation. That way lies waste, extravagance—and inevitable retrenchment.

The life of any airplane is not very long. The useful life of a military plane, considering the factor of rapid obsolescence as science moves swiftly forward, is short indeed.

It is a mistake to pile up great quantities of expensive planes which will become quickly obsolete. The French did that in 1930-1933, and today their air force ranks fifth in Europe.

The proper method of building an air force is to determine how many planes you will need at the outset of any war, considering your geographical location with respect to dangerous enemies, then allow a reasonable percentage for reserve, and prepare an annual replacement program to keep the force thus determined upon up-to-date in all respects.

Behind this must be an industry so organized and bearded as to be able to come quickly into high-speed production when and if an emergency arises. And there must be proper reserves of trained personnel.

What, then, are the initial requirements of the American air force?

First of all, it must be recognized that in this country, where the mainstay of national defense is the navy, we must have a fleet complete in every particular—including its aviation. The naval air force is part of the fleet, must accompany it wherever it goes and work with it.

Certain types of planes—fighters, bombers, scouts, torpedo-planes—are borne in aircraft carriers, and the number required is, of course, limited by the number and capacity of the carriers.

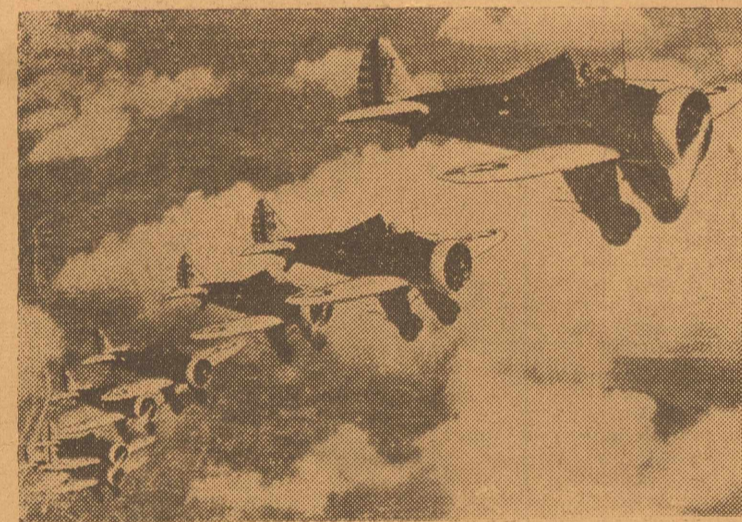
Other types of planes, such as battleships (spotting planes) and cruisers (scouting planes). These are catapulted into the air when they take off, and in returning must alight on the sea and be hoisted inboard by cranes. Again the total number is limited by the number of ships. Altogether, the fleet needs about 1000 planes of these various types—or will when present building plans are completed.

In addition, there are the patrol planes: the big flying boats which alight on and take off from the water, and which have very long radius of action. They are given strategic mobility by the use of tenders, which are really floating repair shops and storehouses for their broods of planes. Considering the needs of the new air bases in the Caribbean, Alaska and the northeastern United States which are in contemplation, the navy will have to have some 300 patrol planes.

To these figures may be added 200 planes for the Marine Corps, 300 for the Naval Reserve, 500 for training and certain other planes for the projected Tactical School, and for miscellaneous service in the naval districts. The present limit of 3000 planes for the Navy is based on these requirements, and is sufficient for present needs.

The Air Corps of the Army must meet an entirely different set of conditions. It must be ready to deal with any sudden attack on the continent from aircraft carriers, or from hostile forces based in this hemisphere. For this purpose it must have a striking force superior to the total number of ship-borne aircraft possessed by any navy which is likely to be our opponent—or to deal with such a number of hostile aircraft as might be hastily assembled at a seized base for a quick raid.

The present plans call for a G. H. Q. air force of about 1000 planes—bomber, pursuit, attack and



Single-seater pursuit planes (above) and a "flying fortress" (right) . . . midgets and a giant of the army air corps.

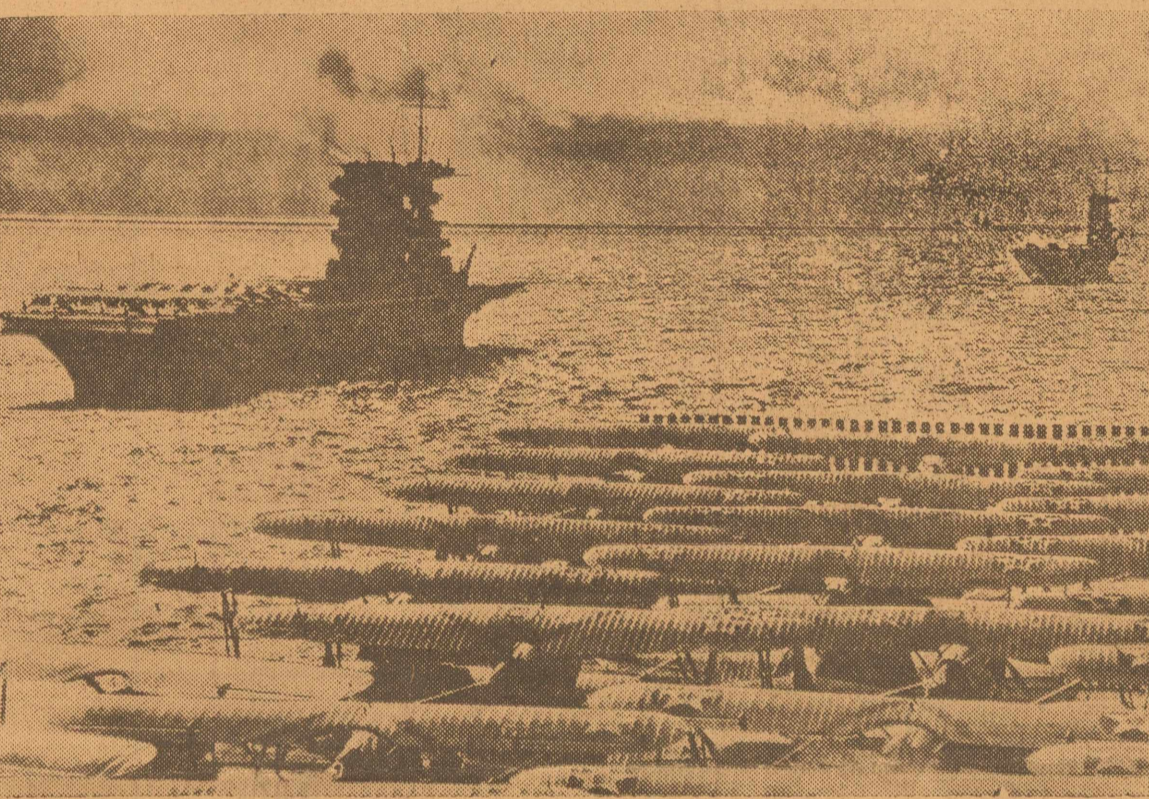
reconnaissance. This is the air striking force for the continental United States. It will be dispersed at various bases for training and administration, but can be swiftly concentrated for action by reason of the speed and flexibility which are the inherent qualities of air power. It is considerably superior to the total number of ship-borne planes possessed by any foreign navy, and strong enough to nip in the bud any attempt to establish an enemy air base anywhere within its reach.

For the outlying possessions, present plans call for some 300 planes for Hawaii and 200 for Panama. The Army will also need 400 training planes, 200 cargo and transport planes, and 200 observation planes for duty with ground troops. This brings us to approximately the total of 2,320 planes fixed by the Baker Board after exhaustive study of the Army's needs.

Possibly the number of observation planes may need to be increased somewhat, in view of the requirements of the National Guard. And there is an argument for giving the Army parity with the Navy in number of planes, especially if we are going to assume the likelihood of distant air operations for the defense of South America.

But there is no reasonable argument for the huge increases which have been proposed in some quarters, recently, such as doubling, tripling or quadrupling the Baker Board's maximum. This, if done, would certainly react unfavorably on the cause of sane and balanced national defense. Not only as to the inevitable day of retrenchment, but also by throwing out of balance the parts of what ought to be a delicately and carefully co-ordinated machine.

Furthermore such an enormous increase in our air power would have a dangerous effect on public



"Altogether, the fleet needs about 1000 planes . . ."



"Wild Ones" Once Grew in the State

opinion, encouraging the supposition already all too evident, that our defense is largely a matter of air strength. For their own safety, it will not do for the American people to become too air-minded. Their defense is on the sea, and the initial missions of their Army and its Air Corps are concerned with assuring freedom of action to their Navy.

NEXT: Do we need a two-ocean navy?

### "Wild Ones" Once Grew in the State

KINGSVILLE. (AP)—They used to grow some "wild ones" on the King Ranch in the old days, says Congressman Richard M. Kleberg.

The Congressman told this tale to a group of friends recently.

There was a wild row on the ranch that the vaqueros could never control although at every roundup she was driven out of the long mesquite brush with the rest of the cattle. She would drive as long as she would in the brush, but once out, she would cut back from the herd and make for cover.

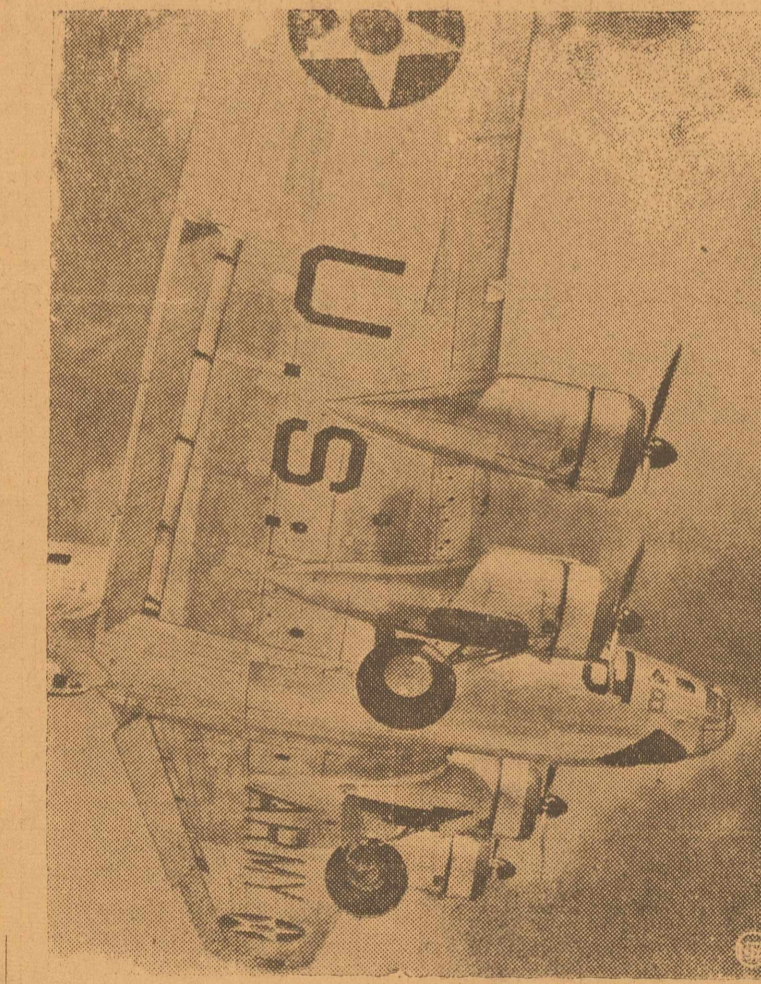
A dozen cowboys, hell, high water, or Texas weather, couldn't change her mind or direction. Apparently, when there was no brush to drag her horns through she lost all reason.

Or, so Kleberg tells it.

### Texas Ports Show Trade Is Boosted

HOUSTON. (AP)—Reciprocal trade agreements with Latin and South American countries boosted trade in all Texas ports in 1938.

Houston, Galveston, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Corpus Christi, Brownsville and Orange saw the movement of rice, cottonseed products, flour and machinery hiked materially during the past year in Latin and South American exports.



for exports to these countries have been notably small in the last decade.

Trade experts in many Texas ports predicted future expansion of Central and South American exports would materially like the tonnage of all Texas ports.

The chief import from the neighboring countries, port statistics showed, were raw sugar, canned beef and coffee.

Bananas, one of the chief exports of the Central American countries, move largely through New Orleans.

### Vacuum Attachments Preferable

Learn to use the attachments of your electric vacuum cleaner whenever possible to save you long, tedious hours of cleaning. Draperies and upholstery stay fresher if gone over frequently. The right attachments are invaluable to draw dust from radiator coils, bed springs and mattresses, and will clean up a dusty shelf of books in almost no time.

Ponce de Leon discovered Florida on March 27, 1513.

### Myriad Duties Keeps CCC Enrollees Busy

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Fighting forest fires, curbing soil erosion and building trails and roads were but a few of the jobs performed by the Civilian Conservation Corps in Texas during the 1938 fiscal year.

The annual report of the CCC just made public by the national director, Robert Pechner, showed in detail the achievements of the 14,778 members in the state during the twelve-month period ended last June 30.

Other activities included construction of recreational facilities in numerous parks, establishment of an airplane field, forest culture, landscaping, flood control work, and wildlife conservation.

Specifically, among other things, they constructed four horse and foot bridges, 111 vehicle bridges, two bath houses, 17 overnight cabins, four lookout towers, 4 shelters, 19 impounding and large diversion dams, 1,370 cubic yards of levees, dykes and jetties, 15 sewage disposal systems, 2,416 signs, markers and monuments, and 20 small reservoirs.

They established 513 miles of truck trails or minor roads, and 133 miles of horse or stock trails. Extensive work in soil erosion control was carried on by several camps in the state. Millions of cubic yards of earth were thrown up in stream and bank protection, and in construction of check dams to control gullies. They did 8,887 miles of contouring and prepared 5,318 acres for strip cropping. To check floods

### Service Station Aide Kin of Playwright

TYLER. (AP)—Fred Hals, service station operator here, is the grandson of a cousin of Henrik Ibsen, distinguished Norwegian playwright, but says he does not capitalize the relationship.

From older members of the family, Hals heard that Ibsen was an eccentric man of cold, unresponsive disposition.

"Suppose you were meeting him for first time and told him how much you had enjoyed reading all his books, he might ask you whether you remembered such and such a book," Hals said. "If to be polite you replied, 'why, yes,' he would grin and say, 'well, that was written by someone else.'"

Among his prized heirlooms is a pipe Ibsen smoked during one of his visits to Hals' home. The bowl is of meerschaum and is large enough to make several pipes of the size selling for substantial prices today. Hals

they constructed reservoir sites totaling 449 acres.

Forest care occupied much attention. There were 10,198 acres planted in trees, and 31,472 acres given forest stand improvement, fighting forest fires consumed 16,012 man days.

The corps built 172 miles of fire breaks.

The range came in for attention also, as 2,113 acres received revegetation treatment. 26,736 acres of pasture were sodded, and 106 acres received pasture or range terracing.

estimates its value at \$400. The carving represents a man protecting himself and mate from a wild beast, while nearby are rocks and a ship, apparently depicting man's conquest of the north. The stem, 18 inches long, is of carved ebony studded with pearls and tied with a cord.

Callers in Norway, Hals said, are offered a pipe instead of cigarette, and smoking is in a special room with pipes hung around a table. The table contains zinc-lined compartments for various types of tobacco.

### Convenient Spice Box

One producer of fine spices now packages his products in containers with improved tops that will either spill out the spices through regulated perforations or will open a half-circle space wide enough to dip a teaspoon into the container. As the spoon is removed the strait neck of the half-circle levels the measurement. This new top eliminates difficulty, yet seals the box so tightly that the spices retain all their full pungence and flavor.

### Organdy Evening Blouse

For informal dining at home, select a knife-plated sheer organdy dinner-length skirt and a crisp white, hand-embroidered organdy blouse. Then twist a vivid chiffon cummerbund about your waist—and you'll feel (and look) as fresh as the proverbial daisy, even after a tiresome shopping session or a hard day at the office.

**Sensational! Thrilling! Breath-Taking!**  
**PHILCO MYSTERY CONTROL**  
 tunes this New 1939 Philco from anywhere in your home . . .  
*without a single wire or connection of any kind!*

So small, so light, you can easily carry it in one hand!

You change stations . . . control volume . . . turn the set off . . . with a mere flick of your finger!

Here's the greatest radio invention since radio itself—Philco Mystery Control! Imagine the thrill of tuning this new Philco from any room in your home—upstairs, downstairs, even from the porch—without going near the radio! No more tiring effort when you want to change stations! Be among the first to know the convenience and complete enjoyment that Philco Mystery Control provides for you and your family . . . come in for a free demonstration—now!

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 Continuous Demonstration 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

PHILCO 116RX All you could ask for in a radio! Mystery Control of a favorite station. New Finger-Tip Controls for manual tuning. Streamline Dial on the famous Inclined Instrument Panel. Exclusive Inclined Sounding Board, and new clear-tone Cathedral Speaker. American and Foreign reception. Gorgeous cabinet of advanced design that enhances any room.

EASY TERMS—Big Trade-Ins  
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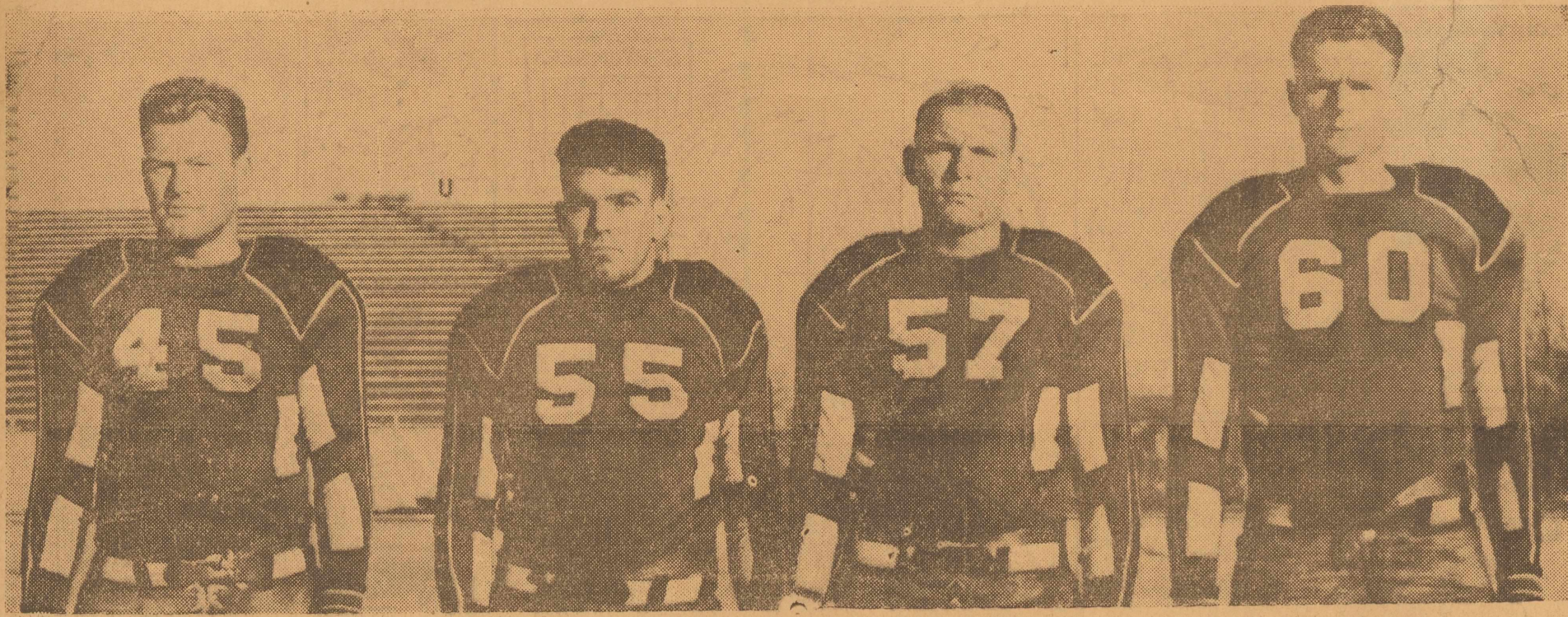
Tune in the daytime program without leaving the kitchen. Choose your favorite program while resting on the porch. Select your dinner music without getting up from the table. Switch off your Philco just before you drop off to sleep.

**CARNETT'S RADIO SALES**  
 407 WEST WALL—PHONE 133—MIDLAND

**BUY A PHILCO - The World's Most Popular Radio!**



They Protect Tech Backs



Texas Tech's tackles. These four West Texas huskies will see plenty of action in the Cotton Bowl game January 2 against St. Mary's Gaels. They are Tech's varsity tackles. Left to right they are: Abe Murphy, Leonard Lach, Bill Davis, and Wilbert Overton. They all weigh over 190. Davis is the largest tipping the scales at 225.

At the Yucca Today



Fred MacMurray is shown above as he appears in "Men With Wings." The film runs through Tuesday.

Winter Wardrobes Perk Up With Bit of Tropic Color in Dinner Gowns or Print Street Frocks

BY MARIAN YOUNG, NEA Service Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK.—She's interested in southern resort and cruise clothes, of course—because they are indicative of spring trends. And, because she is thoroughly fashion conscious, she likes to know what smart women are wearing for skiing and skating at various northern winter resorts.

Acme of Picturesqueness



A modern Brunnehilde . . . in a Paquin dress of rustling red silk falls . . . the acme of picturesqueness for the woman who can wear it. The coil or wimple framing the face is in white silk organdie, matching the gathered border of the skirt, which emphasizes its width.

However, what Mrs. Average Woman wants for herself right now are chic outfits and gay accessories that add new interest to a wardrobe with which she is faintly bored. She, like the vast majority of us who aren't going north for skiing or south for swimming or anywhere else for that matter, wants something bright and chic to wear when she entertains at home, to make a last fall's black dress seem fresh and gay, to add a festive note to her favorite winter street ensemble.

7:30 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Friday, Prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 1.

The Golden Text is: "Thurs saith the Lord the Kink of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and besides me there is no God."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "There is one body, and one Spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling; One Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all" (Ephesians 4:4-6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let us learn of the real and eternal, and prepare for the reign of Spirit, the kingdom of heaven—the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen" (page 209).

10:30 a. m. Song service. 11:00 a. m. Preaching. 8:15 p. m. Preaching. These services will be held each Lord's day. 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study. The public is invited to attend.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal) Pastor O. W. Roberts. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH T. H. Gaalman, Pastor. Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Episcopal Church at 2.00 p. m. You are cordially invited.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 S. Baird M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.

FRIDAY, the 13th, will be your lucky day this year. (Adv.)

Church Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Superintendent of Bible School.

Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Church Pianist 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 10:30 a. m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper.

11:00 a. m. Warship, New Year's sermon by the pastor. 4:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor. 6:00 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavors.

2:00 p. m. Board meeting. 7:00 p. m. Worship, Sermon subject: "The Field About Us." 3:30 p. m. Monday, General Missionary meeting.

7:00 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer service. 7:00 p. m. Thursday, Choir practice.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. C. Hinds, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Beginning."

Epworth League Services. 6:15 p. m. Intermediate department at the church. 6:15 p. m. Senior department at the annex. 7:00 p. m. Evening worship. Ser-

mon by the pastor on the theme, "Numbering Our Days." This will be a service for young people and the text will be the League benediction.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH H. D. Bruce, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Claude O. Crane, superintendent. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "Jesus The Son of God." The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service.

6:15 p. m. Training union, Dick Denham, director. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Deceitfulness of Riches."

A baptismal service will follow the evening worship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge J. L. Kendrick, Church School Superintendent. 9:45 a. m. Church school. Good teachers and efficient teachers for every grade.

11:00 a. m. Divine worship. The minister will bring a New Year's sermon on "The Changeless Christ." Holy communion service will be observed.

7:00 p. m. People's Hour. The minister will bring a message on "The Holy Infants." The service will commemorate the slaughter of infants after birth of Christ.

TRINITY CHAPEL EPISCOPAL P. Walter Henckell, Minister in Charge, Richard Gile, Lay Reader. 8:00 a. m. Communion service with Rev. P. Walter Henckell in charge. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

NAOMI CLASS. The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the teacher.

MEN'S CLASS. The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Harvey Childress, Minister 800 West Tennessee. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 6:45 p. m. Young People's class. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, Women's Bible class. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.



All the bells in the world couldn't ring loudly enough to express our sincere New Year's wishes.

PETROLEUM CLEANERS Next to Yucca Phone 1010

Thanks Everybody

For your liberal patronage during the year of 1938 that has just closed!

AND ACCEPT OUR BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY & PROSPEROUS 1939

- Tot's Gulf Service Station 501 West Wall D. B. Watlington, Prop. Jimmie Adamson Dennis Walden Tom Watlington Guy Dailey, Porter Service Staff

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Troy Seago, Manager

- Roy Jones Mick Jones Ray Burns Jack Boyce Murrell Long Henry Cross Collins Jones T. E. Steele

John and Willie Woodberry, Porters

- Alton Towerly 400 East Wall Jack Willmon Warfield Service Station West Highway Ben Bell Pagoda Pool Service Station West Highway

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GULF OIL CORPORATION That Good Gulf Gasoline, Gulf Motor Oils and Specialties FRED GIRDLEY, Distributor

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. Should a person turn his head and cover his mouth when he coughs or sneezes? 2. Should a person who has a cold apologize each time he starts coughing? 3. Is it good manners to pick up a friend's baby and kiss him? 4. When an acquaintance says "How are you?" should you start in and tell him that you haven't been sleeping well, etc.?

Year's Events Crash Throne Hopes

By LUCA RIZZARDI UNITED PRESS Correspondent STEENOCKERZEEL, Belgium (UP)—Otton of Hapsburg, as the result of Germany's annexation of Austria and the Munich Agreement, has nearly given up all hope of ever mounting a throne. That is what an intimate of Steenockerzeel Castle told the United Press. Despair broods over the old castle, now more solitary than ever, where the former Empress Zita so long and so persistently nursed imperial ambitions for her son. Except for the November wind blowing the yellow leaves about, everything seems dead and asleep in the great park where the castle stands besides its ancient ponds. Ever since, years ago, when Zita brought Otto to Belgium, they lived of hope. Partisans continually brought news from Vienna, where Baron von Wiese, legitimist leader, was Otto's link with Austria. When Otto was 21 a great feast was held in the castle. At a ceremony in the chapel, Otto was hailed as "emperor." Hopes increased as Otto's mansions were restored in Austria and he was named honorary citizen of many villages there.

FRIDAY, the 13th, will be your lucky day this year. (Adv.)



We say it with flowers and with sincere words of greeting.

BUDDY'S FLOWERS

Answers 1. Yes. 2. It isn't necessary to keep mentioning it. 3. No. 4. No. 5. No. Best "What Would You Do" solution—"b" for you should be doubly careful about exposing an ill person to a cold.

Dan Cupid Is Easy Winner Over Divorce In Midland County

Marriage and divorce records—not an indication of the prosperity of a county but probably an indication of the stability of a county—show that the mythical "Dan Cupid" made a run-a-way of his so-called race with "the guy with the knife" in Midland county during the past 12 months.

Figures show that 211 marriages were consummated in the county during the year while only 83 couples decided to call it permanent "quits." Actually, 214 marriage licenses were issued but in three cases the brides-to-be used the woman's prerogative of changing their minds at will—and did so. Three rather red-faced would-be husbands returned their licenses with the sad story of the females deciding to look around further before settling down for life. One of the grooms, however, failed to let it bother him a great deal appearing at the county clerk's office about one month later and procuring a license that "took." Which gives him a record for something.

AFTER THE ACCIDENT . . .



Would it be court action against you . . . or against your family? You should give serious thought now to the many merits offered by a PUBLIC LIABILITY & PROPERTY DAMAGE POLICY . . . Allow us to explain in detail.

SPARKS & BARRON General Insurance & Abstracts—Phone 79

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock, and Mrs. John Lee McCrary of Hobbs left Saturday for Dallas to spend New Year's. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock and Mrs. McCrary will then go on to the Rio Grande Valley for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barham and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Winger left Saturday by plane for California where they will attend the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena.

Mrs. J. R. Daugherty has returned to her home at Tyler after spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Wilson.

Miss Pauline Schatz has gone to California on a vacation trip. She is a member of the Western Union office force.

S. Ross Carr has assumed duties as junior statistician in the Midland proration office of the Texas Railroad commission. He will be joined by Mrs. Carr shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Harding have returned to their home at Raymondville, Texas, after spending Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pou.

Miss Joyce Holman has returned from her home in East Texas where she has been convalescing following an operation. She was accompanied by her brother, Dean Holman. The two made the trip by car Saturday.

BACK FROM OKLAHOMA J. L. Taylor and family have returned from a Christmas visit at Oklahoma City and Aramore.

Mother Who Saved Children Succumbs

COOPER, Dec. 31. (AP)—Mrs. Effie Watkins, 38, who suffered critical burns while helping save her two children from fire Friday, died today. The blaze started when a Christmas tree was being carried past an open fire on the second floor of the Watkins home.

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Barron--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

and to do the fencing and grading of said highway during the year 1939.

"We also expect to do considerable work on the mail route road which runs south out of Stanton along the east line of Midland county and on into Glascock county, this project to greatly benefit the mail carrier and all people living on or near the road.

"As to the range program, Midland county expects to continue the present extensive program with special emphasis on contour furrowing on range land. It is the opinion of the Court that contour furrowing is a vastly superior job on the soil types of Midland county, covered as it is largely by bunch grass vegetative growth. In launching the furrowing program in Midland county the Commissioners Court has made a study of existing moisture retention practices and have concluded that Midland county will be better served by the furrowing program. The wisdom of this choice is perhaps indicated by the wide acceptance on the part of the ranchers of the county during the latter part of 1938. Twenty ranchers having used furrowing on their ranges to the extent that the county owned equipment has already covered 31,000 acres. It is conservatively estimated that full utilization of contour furrowing on all land in Midland county that needs this type of work will increase the value of grass growth to the extent of \$60,000 annually.

"One reason for the wide acceptance of the range work in the county has been the cooperation of the Court in supplying needed equipment and in financing such work until payments under the range program are due.

"The policy of the Court in assisting in range work is a continuation of the policy adopted three years ago when county equipment was available for farm terracing, a program that has had wide acceptance on the part of practically all farmers of Midland county. Each year, approximately 5,000 acres are terraced with county equipment, and the requests for similar work during 1939 indicates that an even greater acreage will be terraced during the coming year.

"Financial condition of the county shows an improvement over a year ago, all bonds having been paid when due, and with the sinking fund in excellent condition. All funds of the county have sufficient funds to meet all requirements of the budget. We anticipate the usual good tax collection. Due to the fact that we will have a considerable increase in residential property values, Midland county does not anticipate the raising of tax rates or assessments in order to meet the increased program.

VISITING RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Means and son, Colie, of Valentine, are visiting Mrs. Means' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cowden, for a few days. Colie has recovered from a recent illness at a Temple hospital.

County Agent--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

work would be a wise investment. In company with the county agent, the court made a detailed study of conservation practices being used in the light soils of this county covered as they are with bunch grass, that contour furrows was the most effective practice. They purchased in June 1936, an K-1 tractor and with a Klinger Scarifier already owned by the county, they instructed the County Agent to proceed with the contour furrowing and mesquite eradication programs, the tanking already being adequately handled by contractors in the field. First work was done on the B. W. Floyd ranch, June 20, 1938.

At the time grass was not yet started as there had been only one local rain which fell on the Floyd ranch, but fell so fast that practically all the water ran off and grass had not grown up. Shortly after the work was completed on this ranch, a series of heavy rains fell over a period of ten days and there has been no rainfall since. In spite of no fall rain, the furrowing has made a good start of grassing over and the grass stayed green much longer adjacent to the furrows than it did on unlisted land.

Four other ranches were furrowed before the rains ceased. The A. J. Jenkins ranch, the Teague Hutchinson ranch, and the Hutt ranch. A good illustration of the value of this type of work as a water retention means is shown by the picture of the Hutt ranch. The land in the foreground is furrowed and no lakes can be seen, whereas the pasture in the background, which was not treated, has 27 lakes. In working this treated pasture two days after the rain, riders bogged down crossing these furrows, and grass remained green six feet above and six feet below each furrow for a full thirty days after grass was mature on untreated land.

Recently a new machine, designed by the County Agent and constructed locally, has been put in use and a greatly improved type of work is being done. Not only will this Hydraulic controlled machine handle any type of rocks or brush land, but it also dams each furrow over seven feet so that there is no possibility of loss of water until the maximum amount of water which can be held in the furrow and coaxed into the ground has been exceeded.

The better distribution of grazing by improving water facilities under the Range Program was a popular practice in 1938. 65 tanks totaling 134,057 yards were constructed and 40 wells with a total depth of 4,702 feet, were drilled. 1,500 acres of mesquite was eradicated. With the best green growth of years, enhanced by 55,481 acres on which deferred grazing was practiced, fire

hazard was one of the most serious problems and 3,343,520 feet of fireguards were constructed.

The popularity of the Range Program is shown by the fact that only one ranch did not carry on some soil building practices in 1938.

**Dairying.** Increased milk markets caused by city expansion has greatly stimulated the dairy industry in Midland county. With this increase has come a demand for better housing sanitation and rations.

The Extension Service has been active in 1938 in assisting with these problems as well as continuing in the campaign to eliminate Bangs Disease. Desires for dairy barns were furnished four cooperators. Six demonstrators are using rations furnished by the County Agent.

Trench site work and dairy work has gone hand in hand as the use of silage is necessary to the successful production of dairy production in Midland county.

**Terracing.** The 1938 plan of work called for 20 new terracing demonstrations. This was to be in addition to the continued demonstrations on the farm terraces in previous years. Only six farms were terraced in 1938 for a total acreage of 6,980 acres. Abattoir.

One of the great stumbling blocks to the feeding program in Midland county has been the distance to market and the necessity of feeding some animals at a loss or selling some unfinished animals in order to get small groups of livestock to market. Also, when the feeder finds a slow market he is forced to sell because of the impracticability of returning the cattle to point of shipment.

Realizing the facts, all possible encouragement has been given by the County Agent to the idea of constructing a local abattoir to utilize the locally fed beef and supply the oil field markets which consume a great deal of meat. In November of 1938, the result of this years effort culminated in the completion of a thoroughly modern killing plant which has a capacity of 400 head per week. The city cooperated to the extent of furnishing an accredited inspector and considerable local feed beef is now being killed in the local plant. Some value of the plant to the local feeder as well as the general public is shown by a test case conducted by J. C. Miles in cooperation with Connor Bros. Market.

Miles shipped a truck load of calves to Fort Worth from his feed lot, and at the same time delivered three calves of the same quality to the local plant where Connor Bros. bought them, dressed at one cent per lb. less than meat of the same quality would have cost them from Fort Worth. The returns to the feeder after deducting freight, commission and yardage was six dollars per head more than the calves brought in Fort Worth and he had the additional advantage of selling in smaller groups and of refusing to sell if the price was not satisfactory.

With this outlet for meat, the County Agent is encouraging continuous feeding operations of a few head on a number of farms rather than large groups in an attempt to sell a feed crop which usually has ended in loss to the feeder.

**Water Facilities.** In July, 1938, it came to the attention of the County Agent, that the water facilities act of 1937 was to go into operation in cooperation with the Farm Security Administration. The necessary steps were taken to get Midland county in one of the approved areas, and in November, Olen Fenner, Soil Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, was placed in charge of the Mustang Draw watershed with headquarters in Midland. The Extension Service handled the educational work for this project and despite the fact that this project was limited to Farm Security clients, the sixty days that the project has unfolded, 45 applications have been accepted and reviewed and three have been approved. Interest of the farmers has been active and cooperation of all agencies involved has been excellent.

**Sheep and Goats.** 1938 has shown an increased interest in sheep, particularly in the establishment of farm flocks. Four farm flock demonstrations have been carried on in cooperation with the county agent. Chief problem to be overcome is the depredations by coyotes and jack from stomach worms. Two demonstrations in drenching and in vaccinations for hemorrhagic septicemia have been conducted. It is likely that the use of sheep to increase farm income will receive added impetus in the future.

**Trench Silos** Trench silos continue in popularity and while only six additional silos were constructed in 1938, they exceed in tonnage the constructions of 1937 and were built not as an experiment or to satisfy the farmers' curiosity, but were constructed as an essential part of the farm operation.

Two advanced steps in use of trench silos in Midland County were the making of silos permanent with curbing and plastered walls, and the separation of the grains from the forage to give better control of the feeding operations. The outstanding example of this was on the farm of P. F. Elkins where a silo with a capacity of 570 tons was plastered with stabilized soil and filled with hays and grain bundles from which 2000 bu. of grain had been removed. The grain will be utilized in the feeding of lambs and pigs, while the silage with a

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small amount of grain will be used to feed breeding ewes.

**Wild Life** Early in 1938 a committee was elected to sponsor the wild life Conservation Program in Midland County. The committee voted to use the standard extension agreement and to encourage land owners to participate in the program to endeavor to prove a food and cover for the existing species. To date 12 land owners controlling 279,000 acres have signed agreements and are actively engaged in conserving wild life.

**Feeding** More operators are feeding cattle in Midland County in 1938 than in any previous year. This result partially from the large feed crop harvested this year, but more largely from the success that demonstrations have had in conducting past. Not only is the increase in numbers encouraging, but the improvement in the feeding practice themselves is remarkable.

The outstanding demonstration of the year was carried on by S. O. Golladay in feeding 42 head of choice calves on grass and sudan pasture. These calves were bought at \$32.50 per head and weighed approximately 475 lbs. at time of sale. They received an average of 2 lbs. of grain and 3-4 lbs. of cake on native grass and sudan until September when they were placed on full feed for 30 days. They were sold for \$30.00 per cwt. and weighed 820 lbs. Total grain consumed was slightly less than 1200 lbs. per animal which cost \$8.00 per ton and total cotton seed cake, 300 lbs. at \$30.00 per ton. Labor overhead was very small and the returns on the grass and sudan was more than satisfactory.

**Agri. Adjustment Adm.** Since Midland County has had no assistant in Agricultural Conservation, the County Agent has acted as secretary of the Midland County Agricultural Conservation Association. This activity required 101 days of the agent's time, including the time spent at College Station and in district educational meetings.

It is the opinion of the agent that this time was well spent from an extension viewpoint, because of the close relationship between the objectives of the AAA Program and the improvement needed in farm practices. Furthermore, the payments under the AAA Program are an essential part of the farm income and the administration of this program in a manner that resulted in 99.5 per cent compliance added much to the stability of agricultural payments in 1938 totaling \$118,000.00, or \$311.30 per farm.

**Stork Far Ahead of "Grim Reaper" in County During '38** Comparative figures for the past 12 months show that the "Grim Reaper" failed to make the race even interesting for the stork in Midland county. Vital statistics records show a total of 277 babies were born in Midland county during the last 12 months, while only 83 deaths were recorded.

Deaths as the result of traffic accidents reached a low figure for the past five years when only six deaths were blamed upon wrecks. A recently published story, released by the state highway patrol headquarters in Austin, declaring an accident in Midland county was the cause of five deaths was refuted by evidence in the office of vital statistics recorder Newnie W. Ellis. In the accident referred to in the story, only five persons were implicated and two recovered. Two died in a Midland hospital and a third died some three weeks later, reportedly of an illness other than the injuries suffered in the accident.

Of the 83 deaths in the county, 14 were classified as violent deaths, with traffic accidents leading. Of the 14, six died in automobile accidents, one of poison, one of stab wounds, five of gunshot wounds, and one when oil well pipe in a freight car shifted. Two of the cases were listed as suicides.

**Sunday School Lesson** Prepared by Teacher The following outline of today's Sunday school lesson is prepared by Fred W. Cocke, teacher of the men's class at First Methodist church: Jno. 1:35-42 Lu. 5:1-11. Golden Text: Mk. 1:17. Subject: "Peter Called to Service."

**GUESTS OF GILBERTS** Prin. and Mrs. A. L. Gilbert had as their guests during the past week the following: His brother, Troy Gilbert of Denton; his sister, Miss

Dorothy Gray

Blustery Weather Lotion



SPECIAL BIG BOTTLE DOUBLE USUAL \$1 SIZE LIMITED TIME

Timed to blustery weather—twice usual size! Famous for your face. Helps guard skin against chapping in blustery winds, snow, sleet. Not sticky. Luscious powder base, body rub and hand lotion.

Wadley's

Ulmer-- CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

having been opened to traffic. The present paving campaign is scheduled to continue over a one year period, beginning last July, 96 blocks being scheduled for paving.

The paving program for the first 12-months unit is to cost approximately a quarter of a million dollars in WPA and local funds. \$34,000 having been appropriated by the federal agency. Property owners are putting their money with federal funds. Equipment for the construction program is furnished by the city. A stabilized base construction is being employed in the paving project, the new process, being watched with interest throughout the State, including an asphalt stabilized base with an asphalt concrete wearing surface of crushed stone and asphalt.

"Extension of water and sewer lines and other necessary improvements will be made during the coming year.

"City finances are in excellent condition, the sinking fund reserve being more than adequate to take care of all obligations. All payments have been made when due and Midland has never defaulted on a bond payment. No increase in the present tax rate is anticipated, the extensive building programs of 1937 and 1938 to greatly increase tax revenues in the city. We are ready for continued development along all lines."

Body of Traynor Is Shipped to Illinois

The body of Donald D. Traynor, Midland attorney, victim of gunshot wounds Thursday night allegedly inflicted by Col. John Perkins, was shipped Friday night to Centralia, Ill., his former home, where funeral services will be held.

Home Demonstration Agent Is Appointed

Miss Alpha Lynn of Denton has been named county home demonstration agent. It was announced Saturday succeeding Miss Mary Jo Weigers who resigned recently to be married. Miss Lynn is experienced in home demonstration work, having served five years as county home demonstration agent in Jack county, and having managed 4-H girls' club work as assistant home demonstration agent in Dallas county. She attended North Texas State Teachers College at Denton; and received a B. S. degree from Texas State College for Women (CIA), majoring in home demonstration work.

Japanese General Wounded by Chinese

SHANGHAI, France, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Chinese press reported today that Chinese planes had machine-gunned a military train near Yochow, wounding General Shunroka Hata, commander in chief of the Japanese forces in Central China.

Insurgent Gains on All Fronts Reported

HENDAYE, France, Dec. 31 (AP)—Spanish insurgent headquarters at Irun reported today that the strategic Lerida-Seodurgal highway leading to the French border had been cut in two places by Generalissimo Franco's advancing forces. Insurgent field reports said the advance toward Barcelona was continuing on all Catalonian fronts.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Many thanks for your patronage in the past. I will give you good service and hope to serve you as needed in 1939.

DR. MAY OBERLENDER

Chiropractor In Scharbauer Hotel 10 Years

Be First to Wear Fashions in MIDSEASON FABRICS that tell of spring by Ma-illyn PRINTS \$1.00 yard Amusing prints from Ma-illyn, depicting the trend of colors and style of prints for spring. You'll find this the most exciting collection of print crepes you've ever seen. The New Spring Patterns from Butterick and Simplicity Are In. New Spring Coats, Dresses, Hats, Bags, etc., Arriving Daily... Shop Wadley's for the Styles of Tomorrow, Today. Wadley's

Retirement of All Federal Judges at Age of 70 Favored

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—In a report covering the department's activities during the year ending last June 30, Attorney General Cummings today recommended to congress a constitutional amendment requiring federal judges to retire at 70 years of age. He suggested, however, that the amendment not apply to judges now on the bench or those appointed prior to adoption of the amendment. He also proposed the appointment of a permanent administrative officer by the supreme court to supervise the federal docket and perform administrative functions now vested in the justice department.

Toys Asked for Lending Library

Parents who are now clearing their children's room of old toys in order to make way for new ones left Santa recently are requested to co-operate in the toy lending library project of the Child Study club by donating old toys for use in the library.

Barkley Is Renamed Majority Leader by Democrats in Senate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Senate democrats unanimously re-elected Senator Barkley of Kentucky as majority leader today, in a twenty minute caucus. The caucus re-elected Senator Lewis of Illinois as party whip and Senator Milton of Indiana, assistant whip. Senator Lee of Oklahoma was designated secretary of the democratic conference which had been vacant since Hugo Black resigned.

ATTEND GAME

Miss Vesta Deaton will spend the week end at Dallas, attending the Cotton Bowl game Monday.

TO PRESBYTERIAN MEETING

Rev. W. R. Mann will leave Monday for Socorro, N. M., to attend a meeting of Arizona and New Mexico Presbyterian missionaries. The meeting will open Tuesday and close Thursday. Mr. Mann was the only Texas missionary invited to attend. He will appear on the program speaking on "Training of Bible School Leaders."

HERE FROM ARTESIA

T. R. Aycock and family are here from their ranch near Artesia, N. M., visiting for a few days.

IVA'S Credit Jewelers Will Give a GOLD RING EACH TO THE FIRST SET OF TWINS BORN IN MIDLAND COUNTY IN 1939

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TO VISIT DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tuttle will spend the week end at Dallas.

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Chiropractor In Scharbauer Hotel 10 Years

YUCCA TODAY THRU TUESDAY Flaming Cavalcade of American Aviation! MAN'S CONQUEST of the AIR! MEN WITH WINGS in gorgeous Technicolor! WITH FRED MacMURRAY RAY MILLARD LOUISE CAMPBELL ANDY DEVINE LYNNE OVERMAN PORTER HALL WALTER ABEL PLUS! Cartoon—News A PARAMOUNT PICTURE RITZ TODAY & MONDAY A LOVE STORY MADE INFINITELY TENDER BY THE TOUGH TRUTH IN ITS TELLING! THE FAMOUS 'DEAD END' KIDS in BATTLE TOUGH GUYS PLUS! Stooge Comedy News

HAPPY NEW YEAR Many thanks for your patronage in the past. I will give you good service and hope to serve you as needed in 1939. DR. MAY OBERLENDER Chiropractor In Scharbauer Hotel 10 Years

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to You! Let little 1939 introduce you to the spirit of the new year! He's an optimistic fellow—and justly so, because he's well informed of the fact that 1939 will be a ringing good year. BANNER CREAMERY BORN IN MIDLAND COUNTY IN 1939