

## ECONOMIC, SOCIAL, MILITARY REARMAMENT ASKED BY PRESIDENT

### ANNUAL MESSAGE IS READ TO 2 HOUSES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP). — President Roosevelt summoned the nation today to arm economically and socially and with military force to meet the world challenge of dictatorial aggression.

Before the two houses of congress, the president solemnly asserted: "War which threatened to envelop the world has been averted; but it has become increasingly clear that peace is not assured."

To meet the challenge, the president laid down a program of action—both foreign and domestic—for meeting troubles of the world "as one people."

His program included: Provide armed forces and defense strong enough to ward off a sudden attack against key positions and provide "key facilities essential to insure sustained resistance and ultimate victory."

Continued expenditures at the rising national income of \$80,000,000,000 (billions) when present taxes would produce budget balance.

Adjust inequalities in taxes through "relatively small" increases of some taxes and revamp tax relationship between federal, state and local governments.

Find ways to end factional job staff and employer - employee disputes.

Perfect a farm program to protect the farmers' income and consumer's purchasing power from alternative risks of crop glut and crop shortages.

Make a better provision for the aged and provide better care for the medically needy.

Revise neutrality laws so they may not "actually give aid to the aggressor or deny it to the victim."

Featuring the musical part of the program, M. A. Armstrong, band director of the Midland high school, rendered two saxophone solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Joe Mims.

Application for Butler Hurley for membership in the club was acted upon favorably, Hurley being introduced as the first new member of 1939.

Three club members have maintained perfect attendance since the beginning of the club last July, according to the announcement made by attendance chairman

Charles O. Crane, the three members being Clint Myrick, George Philippus and Bill Collins.

Visitors at today's meeting were S. A. Debnam and Riley Parn of Midland.

The luncheon was served by the women of the First Methodist church.

Maloney was employed by the Humble Oil and Refining company here as a draftsman at the time of his death. He had been with the company here for approximately three years, having been transferred from Houston, his former home. He and Mrs. Maloney had been wed only about three months at the time of his death.

Maloney is survived by, in addition to his widow and step-daughter, a daughter, Mary Ann, 4, who lives with relatives at Houston; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Maloney of Houston; and two sisters, Mrs. C. R. Melms of Coalgate, Okla., and Mrs. Harrell Haynes of Mineral Wells.

Pall bearers were W. H. Hoffman, R. A. Estes, A. L. Pinion, Ralph Hickman, H. B. Dickenson, E. T. Shahan.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at two o'clock for L. L. (Mike) Maloney, 33, at the Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. H. B. Rankin of Houston officiating. Interment rites were held at Fairview cemetery.

Maloney died in a San Angelo hospital Monday night as the result of injuries sustained as his car overturned about 35 miles southeast of San Angelo. His wife and daughter, Nancy Ann Stevens, were both injured. Mrs. Maloney seriously. Reports from San Angelo today said the recovery of Mrs. Maloney was practically assured, but that she would probably be in the hospital for a lengthy period. She is suffering from a broken pelvis bone and internal injuries. Their daughter was only slightly hurt.

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### Hiranuma Is New Premier Of Japanese

#### Baron Commanded By Emperor to Form a Cabinet

TOKYO, Jan. 4 (AP). — Emperor Hirohito tonight commanded Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, fascist-inclined president of the privy council, to form a new cabinet in succession to that of Prince Fumimaro Konoye.

Hiranuma, outstanding nationalist, was summoned to the palace after the comparatively liberal Konoye resigned with a declaration the war in China had come to a stage where new policies "under a new cabinet" should be formulated.

The Konoye cabinet fell before military-nationalist demands for reorganization at home and abroad for renewed efforts to fasten Japan's will on East Asia.

TOKYO, Jan. 4 (AP). — Finally surrendering to the pressure of extreme nationalist demands, the government of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye fell today after 19 months in office.

It was considered almost certain in informed circles that Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, president of the privy council and leader of the former nationalist party, Kokuhonsha, would be summoned to the emperor's palace tonight or Thursday and ordered to form a new cabinet.

It was understood Hiranuma would include cabinet members of the present cabinet in his government if asked to assume power.

Hiranuma's kokuhonsha party (the name means "nationalist Japan") although now defunct, was considered one of the most radical. Its program declared for support of the army and "nipponism, which includes all the advantages of nationalism, fascism, and communism."

It declared for support of the emperor and said "our party does not represent capitalists" on the contrary we are endeavoring to help the poorest by provoking a revolution against those with money power.

Hiranuma himself has been mentioned as possible premier many times in past cabinet crises.

One of the rifts in the cabinet forcing Konoye's resignation was over full application of the national mobilization law. Konoye, representing the "liberal" element in the dispute, opposed full use of the powers. The Japanese holidays extend through Thursday.

Technically, Prince Konoye in his interview with the emperor will ask permission to resign. He may be asked to form a new cabinet himself.

Prince Konoye's cabinet took office June 4, 1937, and has twice been revised.

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### How Chilled Chimps Keep Warm



Furry hide of the Paris Zoo monkeys was no protection against chill blasts of record cold so they picked out a chubby, slightly surprised keeper to huddle with for warmth.

### Funeral Services Held Here Today for Pioneer Resident

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Mr. Williams had been ill for several months, becoming serious a few days ago.

Born in Uniontown, Ky., May 4, 1862, he came to Texas at an early age. In 1895, he was married to Miss Capitola Alvey at Taylor, Texas. Mrs. Williams succumbed here in 1923.

For many years, Mr. Williams had been a contractor here, retiring a few years ago after falling health had made it impossible for him to continue his duties.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. M. Prothro, Miss Lotta Williams, Mrs. Olive Ligon, and Mrs. Holt Jewell, all of Midland, and four grandchildren.

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### TCU-Tennessee Invited to Meet In Atlanta Game

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Director Paul Stevenson said such a feat would "clarify the national football situation."

Replies have not yet been received to the invitations from either of the two schools.

TCU defeated Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl game and Tennessee defeated Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl game to remain the only two major teams that are undefeated.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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JOHN T. FLYNN

By JOHN T. FLYNN NEA Service Staff Correspondent. Early in the session of Congress the question of relief—reform of the present system—will be in order. And already the administration is making some hasty plans.

The problem splits into two questions. First, who has been responsible for the political scandals which have befallen the WPA? Second, how is this agency to be managed in the future?

Neither question should be avoided. On the question of responsibility, there is little room for argument. Harry Hopkins was head of the WPA. But Harry Hopkins is not the political leader of the administration. He is and always has been a welfare worker with whom politics has been a secondary interest.

The political leader of this administration is the President. Harry Hopkins and Jim Farley have been in politics, merely his messenger boys.

Harry Hopkins did not do with the full knowledge, and beyond a doubt, at the specific direction of the President. There is no one to blame and that is Franklin D. Roosevelt. Everybody knows that.

Now, on the question of future administration. It is now perfectly obvious that what is being planned—in spite of four years of experience with relief—is being planned hastily. The President is playing with the idea of county boards. But on examination all he has in mind is more or less voluntary boards of citizens who can receive complaints and look into them.

At least a few things are known. What does this all mean? It means complete reconstruction of the whole relief approach and machine, local contributions upon an established formula, with national administration by a wholly new and professionally organized personnel and the entire cost paid out of taxation.

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Souls Are Often Won for Christ in Ways Seemingly Unimportant

By J. Fred Cooke.

1. John the Baptist said look to Antinev, Andrew after being instructed by Jesus "Come and Look," to Peter.

The wilderness voice was such that it put in motion a humble life, who with an earnest heart, out of which had grown a persistent and earnest personality, came with quivering lips, speaking such that it caused the one, destined by some as the first apostle to follow him, the persistent younger brother, to the Master of men, Jesus.

Like the preacher in Codrymain: He was conducting a meeting in a barn for the surrounding peasantry. The young Augustus Montague Toplady was setting in the place out of curiosity. The preacher spoke on the text: "Ye Who Were Sometimes Far Off Are Now Made Nigh by the Blood of Christ."

The young stranger was converted. Though he didn't know it, that plain Irish preacher was setting in the time that day a strong character who would produce the marching song of millions on their way to glory. "Rock of Ages." Neither did the wilderness John know, when he said to John and Andrew, "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world," that he was an inspired voice who was going to get that apostle of rock upon whose confession Christ should build his church, against which the gates of Hell should not prevail.

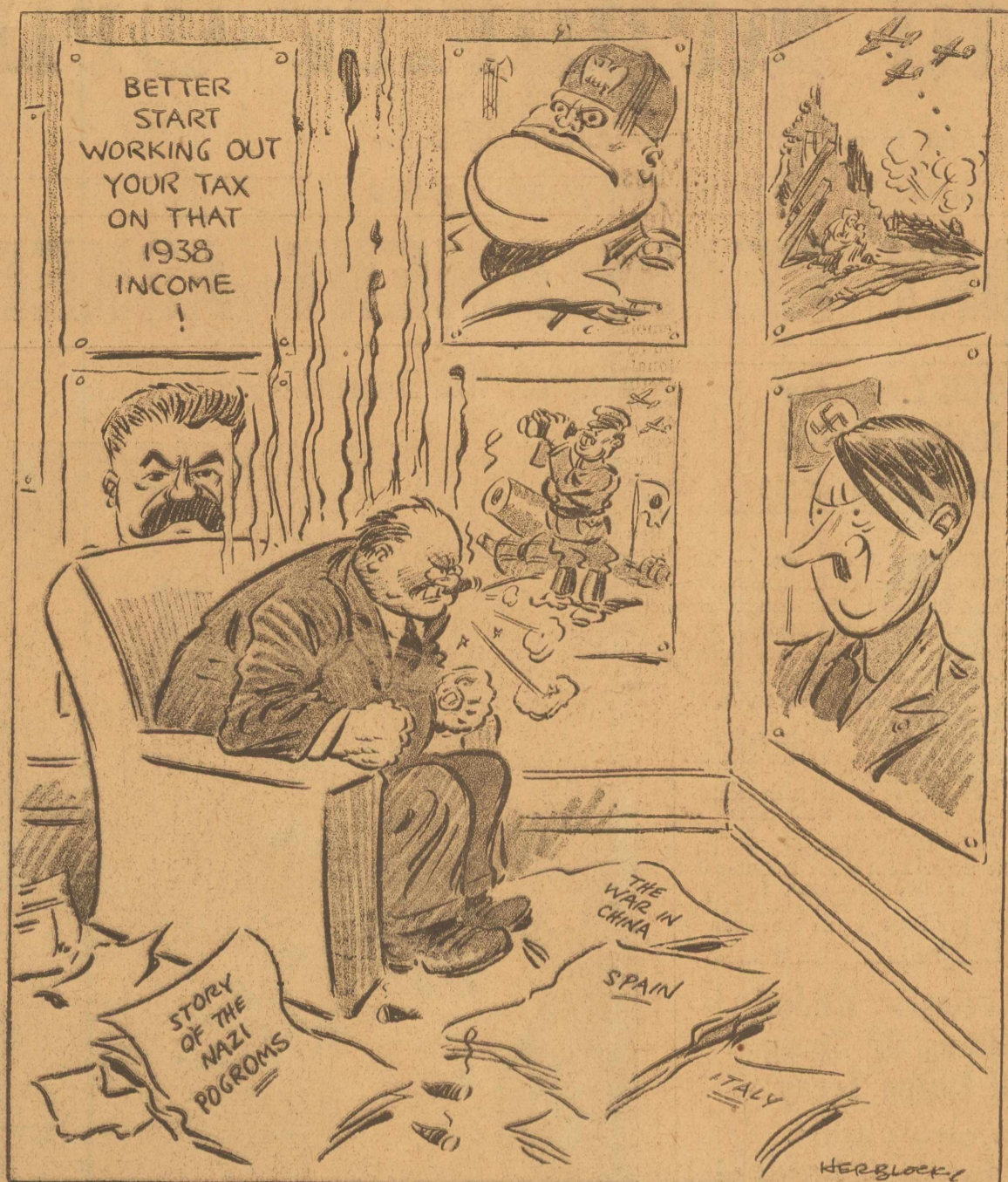
Nor did he think that his voice would echo on the day of Pentecost; or on the sea shore in the house of Simon the tanner, or the home of Cornelius; forming one of the integral parts of the giving of the Holy Spirit to the Gentiles.

Will the voice of the desert ever stop? Paul once gave his voice against Him. John the Baptist always spoke for him in this manner: "There cometh one after me who is preferred before me, whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose—and behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world."

Like the tract: It was given by a woman without attaching much significance to her deed; just a tract to a sinful man, Richard Baxter. He wrote a book "The Call of the Unconverted." The book was a means of saving many souls. Among those were Phillip Dodridge. He wrote a book on the "Rise and Progress of Christianity." This was the means which led to the conversion of Wilberforce. Wilberforce wrote a book called "A Practical View of Christianity," which brought multitudes to Christ. Among them were Leigh Richmond who wrote a tract, "The Dairyman's Daughter," which became an instrument swayed by God to bring the unconverted multitudes into the right way.

The tide of blessing and influence flowing through a tract passed from a woman's hand to Baxter, Dodridge, Wilberforce, Richmond and multitudes. So the tract will never, never

How to Solve the Winter Heating Problem



their singing. And he walks with me And he talks with me And he tells me I am his own." (C. Austin Miles). 3. To rightly hear his voice and instruction is to receive an inspiration not procured of this world, but generated in heaven. But how much do we know of these incidents which have their beginnings in heaven? Like a Unitarian who asked Daniel Webster why it was he attended a church that believed in an arithmetic that taught that three times one is one (referring to the Holy Trinity). But he said, in that oratorical tone, "We do not understand the arithmetic of heaven."

Hence we can only illustrate. "Moody went into a barber shop; while there he was heard to speak of the revival he was conducting. He talked of God and religion. When he was gone a holy hush pervaded the shop. Those in there felt a heart and mind attitude toward God and godliness and that their being was permeated by the Spirit."

Like the youth, sixteen, who had felt some of that hunger and thirst for purity and righteousness. He visited a neighbor of his mother's one day while looking at a crucifixion to God, and the importance of living the devoted life. He told of how he had felt spiritual impressions. Told of the only thing of grave importance in this life was to live right for Christ had died for us. When he had gone the woman told his mother it seemed she had had not only a talk with him but a personal interview with Jesus in her home.

Like the father who approached his 17 year old son on the question of him, the son, uniting with the church. The youth told him "I intend to for when I was 9 years old one day while looking as a crucifix I was converted." The father then remembered how that the nine year old boy had shown him, the father, the picture of Jesus hanging on the cross and had said to his daddy, "Daddy, you think that is a good picture?" The father had nearly forgotten the incident when he asked the boy to join the church. But the boy hadn't forgotten that when he had shown his dad the picture that he went to a storm cellar in a West Texas farm home and prayed until he felt an impression which was not of earthly origin but had come from the heart of our heavenly Father.

Andrew had received instruction and inspiration from Jesus. Hence he had that heavenly urge that he must go and get his own brother Simon. He went to one near at hand; he wasn't a great missionary like Paul. Not a public personality as was his brother whom he set his heart to win. But he could go and say, "We have found the Messiah which is being interpreted the Christ." He was youthful and inexperienced but he could do something.

"In youth beside the lonely sea, voices and visions come to me. In every wind I felt the stir of some celestial messenger." (Aldrich) The woman at the well was inexperienced but she could go into the city of Sychar and say, "Come see a man which told me all things that ever I did; is not this the Christ?" (John 4:29)

Barnabas was not so great as Paul. But he could go down to Tarsus find Paul in a tent shop, whose life for eleven years, as far as the record shows, was blank, bring him to Antioch and get him started as the leading missionary to the Gentiles.

"If you cannot rouse the wicked If you cannot preach like Paul You can tell the love of Jesus You can say he died for all." (Daniel March).

Andrew thought that he could not do any great thing. But he could bring Simon to one who could do great things: Like the little maid in the home of Namon the Syrian. She could not do for her Master, but she could tell him about a prophet in the land of her nativity who could

heal his leprosy. 4. When Jesus looked upon Peter standing there with his elbow in the hand of Andrew the Christ looked past and over all of the first disciples' weaknesses and began talking his good qualities. "You are Simon (a hearer so is the meaning of Simon), but you are going to be called Peter, which means a stone both in Aramaic and Greek. Like an old hero of a conference met a young preacher whom he had known for some time and he said to him "I think a whole lot of my little Preacher." Another older minister said to a younger member of the conference one day "those broad shoulders of yours can carry a big load." John felt the encouragement of Jesus' love as he leaned upon his breast. The rich young ruler must have felt him when Jesus looked upon him and loved him. Zaccheus must have felt it when he looked up into a tree and said "Come down I'll be your guest today." Nathaniel surely felt encouragement of his compliment when he said, "Behold an Israelite indeed in whom is no guile." And Simon must have been exhilarated who was too old, (likely as he thought to change horses in the middle of the stream of life) when Jesus said "You shall be called a rock."

Peter must have thought before and at the time he met Jesus that, "while Andrew thinks I am a real courageous older brother yet I am not. I cannot do anything but row these boats and drag and dry these dirty nets." Peter said (between the lines) "I am not rock—am only clay that has been marred in the hands of the potter. Like the pilgrim from Meab who had met much sorrow and disappointment said, "Gali me not, Naomi but Mara." Like Jacob who knew that he was supplanter, had practiced his meaning upon his brother, father and father-in-law. Simon just thought himself to be a hearer only.

For Jesus said "I'm a rock, well maybe I am." Yes I am, Jesus said so!" His inferiority complex commenced to vanish like the mirage as he exercised faith in the statements of Jesus. 5. But Jesus was not through working for and with Peter: So he

comes to him over a year later and expressed his confidence in Peter by asking a favor of him: "Put your boat out a little farther from the shore that I may use it for a pulpit," said Jesus. Peter may have felt then like the woman when Stonewall Jackson asked her for a glass of buttermilk. She was so excited upon seeing the great general, the first time she dropped what she had in her hand and hurriedly fixed dinner for him. Or he may have felt like the woman of Cychar who said to Jesus "How is it that thou being a Jew askest drink of me who am a woman of Samaria?"

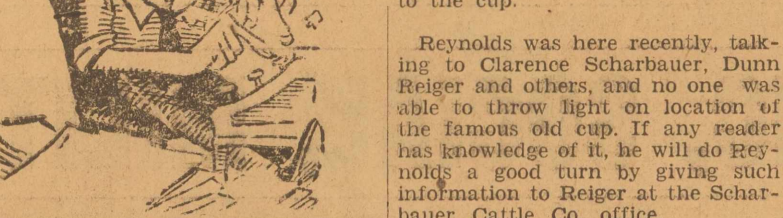
At least he said that "Jesus is considering me as a friend, so I must be somebody." Like a man who was put in as President of a church school class. He had been engaged in questionable things but he resolved that "If they think enough of me to honor me thus, I will quit the intemperate way and be a clean man."

Like Becket who was made Arch Bishop of Canterbury. He made a faithful earnest churchman, and above that a Christian regardless that it made him a martyr. Often it would be better for us to ask our friend to do something for the church, the cause of Christ rather than to say, "Won't you become a Christian?"

The writer knew a young local preacher who came west and backslid, he prayed and tried many times to get right. Finally he resolved to go to work. He made good his resolution by conducting prayer meeting and filling country appointments. The last we heard of him he was a member of the West Texas Conference, a successful pastor.

We need to serve the Lord, yes, and the Lord needs our services. When the two disciples left the city that Jesus rode into Jerusalem during the triumphal entry, they were instructed to say "The Lord hath need of it." When he took from the little boy the five barley loaves and two small fishes, with which he fed the 5000 on the North Eastern shores of the Sea of Galilee, we know the Lord had need of them. Then when the large upper room was taken and the party gathered to learn lessons in humility to eat

The Town Quack



If you haven't lived here for thirty or more years, you probably won't be able to help out on this appeal, but an old friend of the former citizen, John Reynolds, is trying to locate the championship polo cup won by a Midland team way back around that time.

Many present sports fans don't know it, but Midland had one of the earliest polo teams in this country, and the cowboys who played on it were among the best in their time. The four men who composed this championship foursome were Reynolds, George Leach, Claude Hearrell and Dr. E. Calloway. The three besides Reynolds have passed away, and it had been an understanding among them that the last survivor would fall heir

to the cup. Reynolds was here recently, talking to Clarence Scharbauer, Dunn Reiger and others, and no one was able to throw light on location of the famous old cup. If any reader has knowledge of it, he will do Reynolds a good turn by giving such information to Reiger at the Scharbauer Cattle Co. office.

Junior high school students put up this riddle: If you are the elevator boy in a 100-story building, a woman gets on at the first floor, rides up to the top, back down to the forty-first and gets off, signaling again for the elevator and ascending to the top, how old is the elevator boy and what does he weigh?

As they tell you at the start, you are the elevator boy, so you ought to know your own age and weight. But I wasn't that bright.

Hap Corrigan, oil operator, gold miner, fisherman and archaeologist, is building an ultra-modern home on West Missouri. A friend of his said it was shaped like a nigger-shooter handle, but I think it is laid out more like the letter K.

The last Pass Over and the first Sacrament Supper, the conclusion is the Lord surely had need of the room. Then on that next memorable day when he would carry the cross to the place of execution surely when he fainting under its load he needed the strong Simon the Cyrenian to bear it for him. And when the carnate life had ceased he needed the new tomb of Joseph of Arimathea to be buried in that, he might prove the doctrine that is "perhaps the only hope of us all, the resurrection from the dead."

Surely Jesus needed the boat that the people might hear the word of God, and the Lord needed Simon and his possession. The Lord needed him and his life. The Lord needs us and ours. 6. The various steps in the call of Peter were not complete until before his mind was brought a vision of the supernatural.

Jesus' first proposition to Peter was to "put out from land." He did it, and saw the word of God taught. Jesus' next proposition was "put out into the deep." He did it and saw a multitude of fishes caught. The miracle of the last command was superb in winning Peter, to service. They were not supposed to catch fish out in the deep; all fishing was done near the edge in the shallows (which could be waded in) where the fish stayed to feed. Out around ninety yards from the brink of the lake there was a submerged precipice where the water was an average of 150 feet. Peter had toiled all night in the usual place in the edge of the sea without results.

Then when the catch was made from the deep Peter was filled with awe and amazement knowing that none but the power of God could have caused the superb catch. He was ready to heed the command then; to follow in service. Like Moses when he saw the burning bush, the serpent turn back to his rod, hand turn white as leprosy and then back to natural color again.

Like Gideon who saw the sacrifice of a kid and barley cakes consumed by the fire from God, in the presence of the Angel. Like him again when the fleece had dew upon it while it was dry around upon the ground, or when the wool was dry while the ground around was wet. Or when he heard the story of a barley cake rolling across the tents of the Midianites.

The burning bush incident caused Moses, hesitantly, to go. The fire of God, fleece and barley cake miracles caused Gideon to go. The multitude of fishes made Peter ready for the command and promise "Come Ye After Me and I Will Make You to become a Fisher, not of the beautiful waters of the lake of Geneseret, but of earth's men."

More Quail for Oklahoma GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP) — From 1,000 coops in the state quail hatchery near here are expected

Cummings Steps Out



The retiring attorney general arrives at White House for his last cabinet meeting.

St. Mary's and Tech Football Game to Be On Screen at Yucca

Movie fans who attend the Yucca theater here Friday or Saturday will get to see a 600-foot film of the Texas Tech-St. Mary's Cotton Bowl football game that was played in Dallas Monday.

According to Assistant Manager Tom Kirkham, the film will last for approximately seven minutes and will show all the highlights of the game. Included in the film will be scenes showing all five of the touchdowns scored during the game, three by St. Mary's and two by Tech.

The game in Dallas was one of the major "bowl" struggles of the country, and the highest scoring of any. The film will show how the jittery Tech team watched their opponents roll up a three-touchdown lead, then came back with two scores to seriously threaten St. Mary's before the game was ended.

Although the Wendish tongue was for many years the official language of the congregation—even the minutes of early day church meetings being recorded in that language—it waned in usage with the second generation of parishioners and the present generation has abandoned it in their worship. "We do not have any more Wendish services," the Rev. Schmidt said, "But I still use the language in my private ministry among the old people of my flock."

While spiritual guidance is Rev. Schmidt's prime concern, his leadership also extends to the social and economic problems of his flock. He serves as arbiter of social differences—whether they are family quarrels or disputes over property rights—which arise among the 800 members of his parish. "Our members settle their disagreements in the spirit of Christian reconciliation rather than in the court room," he said. They often consult their pastor on economic subjects on which he keeps himself well informed. He has just completed his fortieth year in the ministry.

In addition to his church work, Rev. Schmidt is also editor of the official Lutheran Church paper in Texas and was until recently State chairman of the Lutheran Board of Christian Education. During his pastorate in Illinois he was Secretary of the Central Illinois Pastoral Conference and served as presiding elder for a number of years in Iowa.

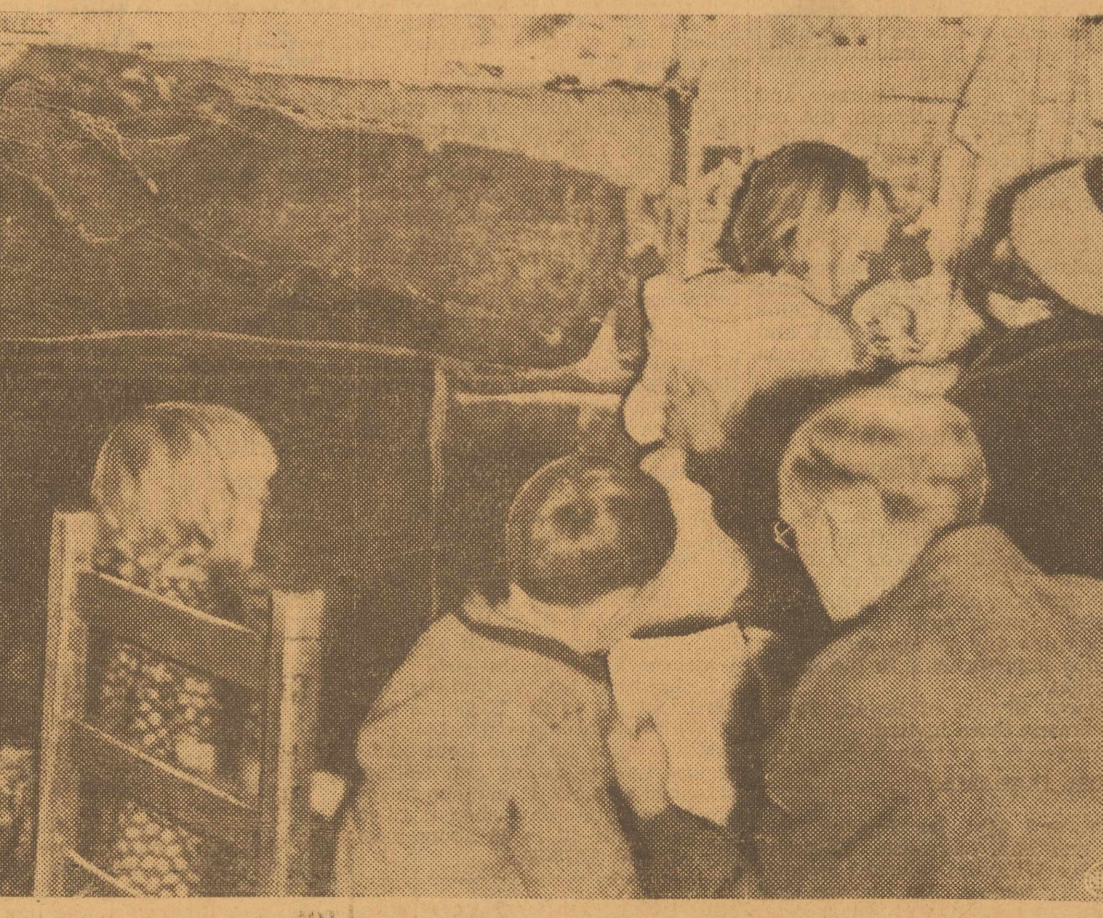
"YES"



"I'll be ready in a jiffy Just received my clothes from the Petroleum Cleaners and they look like new!"

You, Too, Should Be Prepared. PETROLEUM CLEANERS Next to Yucca Phone 1010

Psychologist Blames Bertha—Not Bed—for Bouncing



Pictured investigating the great bed bouncing mystery of the Virginia mountains is Dr. G. M. Haslewood, University of Tennessee psychologist. His findings were that Bertha Sybert, 9, did not bounce when her attention was distracted. Hence Bertha and not the "bewitched" bed—did the bouncing. Bertha is standing at the edge of the fireplace. The other children are members of the Sybert family.

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# SOCIETY



## Former Midland Couple Celebrates Golden Wedding Day

The First Christian Church at Pecos was the scene Tuesday night of a ceremony of interest to many oldtimers in Midland—the observance of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White, former Midland residents. The couple repeated their wedding vows again after half a century of married life, with the Reverend Harrison of the Pecos church officiating.

For the ceremony, read in a church that was decorated for the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. White were attended by their daughter, Miss Golda White as maid of honor, their son, Gilbert White as best man, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gilbert White as matron of honor, and a group of other attendants. These included the first couple married in the Pecos church, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, their son and daughter-in-law, and the last couple to be married in the church quite recently. There were also a flower girl and ring bearer.

A violin selection opened the pre-nuptial music after which "Silver Threads Among the Gold" was sung as a duet.

Mrs. Frank Elliott of Midland played the processional, during the ceremony, and for the recessional. The bride wore a white satin gown and veil.

After the service, an informal reception was held in the church annex.

Decorations and the many gifts presented the couple were in keeping with the golden theme of the anniversary.

Attending from Midland were: Mmes. Geo. Ratliff, Frank Ingram, G. H. Butler, Ella Raggsdale, L. A. Deton, Geo. Walcott, Susie C. Noble, and Miss Elma Graves.

## Recreation News

The Recreation Program of Midland has had quite a bit of excitement for the past week as the boys and girls of the South ward playground entertained a free-play contest. Two players were selected and the one having the most players out for Tuesday afternoon became the winner of a delicious bar of candy. Then the two teams competed in a sour pickle contest. The one that ate their pickles first and whistled first won a hand full of peanuts. This test was followed by a peanut and cake eating contest which proved to be quite an amusing sight.

## Still Coughing?

Even if other medicine has failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

**CREOMULSION**  
For Coughs or Chest Colds

"NEVER AGAIN—WILL WASH DAY BE A DAY OF TERROR AND DRUDGERY!"

**HUSBAND and wife couldn't make a better resolution, than to free the home of washday terror and drudgery by letting this modern laundry do the family wash. Our prices are so thrifty and our service is guaranteed satisfactory.**

**JUST PHONE ---90---**

**MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY**

## Beta Sigma Phi Studies Furnishing Of Girl's Room

Beta Sigma Phi, in its first meeting of the New Year held in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening, studied "Her Own Room."

Miss Marguerite Bivens, chapter president, explained "Composing Pictures with Furniture," discussing walls, floors, and ceilings as background.

"The Use of Color" was presented by Miss Madelee Roberts who, as sub-topics, told of color as emphasis or stimulant and the use of it to radiate personality.

Miss Vivian Smelley spoke on "Chiaroscuro," with "The Window" and "The Lamp," as sub-topics.

In conclusion, Mrs. Emil Stuter talked on "Art Examples," illustrating her talk with reproductions of the Dutch Masters and of famous pieces of Period furniture.

A special honor has come to the chapter, through the winning by Miss Norene Kirby, past president, of honorable mention for short story in a contest conducted by "The Torch," sorority magazine. Miss Kirby has received a bracelet from headquarters as an award.

Present at last night's meeting were: Miss Alma Heard, Miss Ellen Potter, Miss Willette Duncan, Miss Norene Kirby, Mrs. M. D. Johnson Jr., Mrs. Emil Stuter, Mrs. S. R. McKinney, Miss Vivian Smelley, Miss Lou Annice Reeves, Miss Mary V. Miller, Miss Ruth Pratt, Miss Marguerite Bivens, Miss Madelee Roberts.

After the contests, the boys and girls re-entered their free play games. However, some of the boys got up a good old "ruff and tumble" football game which carried a load of action. One would be surprised at the grace of some of the girls as they keep time and rhythm to songs by jumping the rope.

However, the highlights of the week was the football game Saturday morning between the Mustangs and the Mexican Savages. The game was played on the Mustang Pasture. Although the Savages slaughtered some good Mustangs, they lost the game by a score of 18 to 6. The Savages were due for quite a trampling by the Mustangs who kicked up a 25 to 14 score which scalped the Savages. The Mustangs pulled the brothers play very successfully. The play was long passes from Bobby Smith to his twin Mustang Bobbie Smith. One pass was completed in the end zone for a touchdown and the others were all good for first downs. Although the Savages were fighting against great odds, they put up a good scrap.

The Mustang herd consisted of Louis Wingo, Don Bishop, Carrol McKinney, Monroe Patton, C. W. Wallis, Joe Whitnair, Charles Forrest, Murray Howell, Johnnie Pittman, Doyle Cobb, Charles Sapp, Robert Voorheis, Jack Walding, and Johnnie Ward.

The Savages tribe consisted of Jesse Vasquez, Pascual Martinez, Jesse Lopez, Valentine Moreno, Lorenzo Sillva, Jesse Moreno, Gregorio Lopez, Martine Benvidos, Juan Vasquez, Jesse Castillo, Gregory Fuentes, and Modesto Mimes.

The girls of the Mexican playground are still going strong with their quilt-piecing and sewing classes. Of course, their piecing and sewing isn't taking up all of their time as the enter into many free play games. There are quite a group of singers among the girls too.

And last but not least, the Mexican director has started an English class for some of the older men who are very interested in learning the English language.

The children of the negro playground have finished one quilt and have started another. They have also begun making instruments for the rhythm band.

The Recreation program extends invitations to everybody of Midland to come out and play. Let's both young and old come out and then everybody will leave feeling young again. The South ward playground is located on the 700 block So. Main St.

Germ, those bold, bad banditti which harass worried humanity, are to meet the fate of some of the public enemies, according to reports from scientists. In other words, they are to be electrocuted. Not, we hasten to explain, in electric chairs but with light waves that have proved deadly to the destructive little atoms of life.

Mohe power to the light rays—or to anything else, say we—that will do away with disease germs and the afflictions they cause.

Why is it that it is never so easy to learn to sew as one would think from reading the advertisements of various sewing schools, sewing machines, and pattern companies? Or maybe we're just the individual whose fingers are more like thumbs than those of the average learner.

Anyway, despite spasmodic fits of industry with the sewing machine extending over a period of years, we still find ourselves far from expert at making those little dresses which the copy writers blithely assure you can be "run up in an hour." The hour usually stretches out into three or four days and the dress becomes a somewhat blurred copy of the clean-lined garment attempted by the time we've finished the task.

For all our lack of easy skill, however, there are times when it is more fun to try to make a dress or blouse than it is to do anything else.

## Dazzling Debutante



All was glamor at New York's ritzy Ritz-Carlton—the thousand-flowered decor, the socialite guests, the orchestras (2), the supper, the breakfast—and above all, the guest of honor, Brenda Diana Duff Frazier. Society's No. 1 Glamor Girl made her \$25,000 debut in the gown she wears above.

## Rudolph Ganz to Present Program In Abilene Monday

ABILENE, Jan. 4.—Of especial interest to West Texas lovers of music and the fine arts is next Monday's visit to Abilene of Rudolph Ganz, internationally noted pianist. Mr. Ganz will appear in concert at the Hardin-Simmons University auditorium, next Monday night, coming to Abilene from Chicago, where currently he is president of the Chicago Musical College.

The program he will give, he has advised Dean E. E. Young, of the H-SU of fine arts, is to include numbers from Bach, Chopin, Haydn, MacDowell, Griffies, and Debussy, and compositions that are the visiting artist's own. From throughout West Texas representative delegations will attend the recital, including a number from this city.

After his concert, Mr. Ganz will remain at Hardin-Simmons Tuesday to give West Texas piano teachers and advanced students a day of coaching in private classes, by reservations. Ganz is noted as a composer and artist pianist, and has appeared with virtually all of the leading symphony orchestras in the United States, in recent years, and has been guest conductor for many.

At Washington, D. C., last week while Dean Young and Mr. Ganz represented their institutions at the National Association of Schools of Music convention, the Chicagoan discussed with anticipation his forthcoming concert tour to West Texas.

**Tea To Taste.**  
The color of brewed tea is not a true indication of either flavor or strength. Tea experts advise using only actively boiling, clear fresh water and allowing the tea to brew to suit your taste. A five-minute infusion is most generally preferred.

**Tree's Heart Misplaced**  
KINGSVILLE, O. (U.P.) — Experienced tree pruner and cutter, C. S. Whelpley, has discovered a cottonwood tree with a "misplaced heart."

The tree's heart is less than two and one-half inches from one side of the outer circumference—the farthest out of place of any tree heart Whelpley ever has seen.

**Small Jelly Molds Preferable.**  
Pack cranberry jelly in small molds—just enough for one meal. Besides serving more attractively, cranberry jelly that is left standing even for a few hours gets watery.

There may have been something unlucky that happened on Friday the 13th—sometimes—but this year it's Lucky Friday the 13th; and you will agree when you know what is going to happen. (Adv.)

## Miss Alpha Lynn Meets With Valley View Clubwomen

Miss Alpha Lynn, new home demonstration agent for Midland county, discussed briefly the nutritional need of the family at the meeting of the Valley View home demonstration club at the home of Mrs. N. P. Blanton Tuesday afternoon.

The gathering was in the form of a "get-acquainted" meeting as Miss Lynn assumed her duties only a few days ago.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. B. L. Mason, Lois Lewis, J. D. Bartlett, Cecil Carpenter, M. Holder, C. C. Carden, Miss Lynn and the hostess.

## Mrs. Brown Tells PTA "What Children Think of Parents"

Mrs. Chas. Brown was chief speaker at the program meeting of Junior High School PTA Tuesday afternoon in the assembly room at the Junior High building. She discussed "What Children Think of Their Parents."

The Junior High school choral club opened the meeting, leading the group in singing "Auld Lang Syne." The school singers then presented two numbers from their Christmas cantata.

Mrs. D. G. Stokey was leader for the afternoon and introduced Mrs. Brown.

Following the latter's address, Mrs. Glenn Brunson read a poem, "Parent, Know Your Job."

Mrs. Brunson, who is PTA president, was in charge of the business session which followed the program.

Miss Jessie Scott Price's 5-A room won the attendance prize. About 30 people were present.

## Methodists Name Membership of WMS Circles

Names for the various circles of the Methodist missionary society were drawn recently as follows:

**Mary Scharbauer Circle**  
Mmes. W. T. Beauchamp, W. B. Hunter, R. E. Post, W. L. Pratt, B. F. Haag, J. H. Rhoden, J. L. Tidwell, H. B. Dickinson, Bill Conner, Phil Scharbauer, Stacy Allen, Terry Elkin, O. T. Hamlin, Roy McKee, L. L. Payne, W. F. Prothro, N. G. Oates, R. E. Van Huss, O. F. Hedrick, C. C. Watson, Bill Weche, R. B. Cowden, A. Klapproth, E. T. Pollard.

**Belle Bennett Circle**  
Mmes. M. J. Allen, Jess Barber, J. D. Brown, M. H. Crawford, T. A. Fanning, J. M. Flanagan, Ray Gwyn, Barney Grate, Clyde Gwyn, J. A. Haley, Iva Honeycutt, Holt Jowell, R. J. Kelly, Otis Ligon, T. M. Switzer, Velma Stewart, H. S. Tate, J. M. Speed Sr., S. M. Vaughn, A. B. Stickney, J. B. Zant, R. E. Kleibold, C. E. Nolan.

**Laura Haygood**  
Mmes. S. H. Hudkins, C. P. Wilson, R. E. Throckmorton, W. A. Black, J. A. Andrews, J. F. Nixon, Ellis Comer, Rea Sindorf, J. E. Steele, H. W. Bird, Ben W. Smith, D. W. Young, Effie Sanders, L. L. Fowler, Chas. Peppert, N. J. Blingman, P. A. Nelson, Mary S. Ray, E. J. Voliva, J. M. Haygood, Geo. Glass, C. A. Goldsmith, McReynolds.

## Alpha Club Meets With Mrs. Parker Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Tom Parker, 1508 W Texas, was hostess to the Alpha club with an afternoon of bridge Tuesday.

Playing were Mrs. Roy Downey, Mrs. Geo. Bennett, Mrs. Dick Hardy, and Mrs. C. E. Prichard.

The hostess served seasonal refreshments at tea time.

## Greeting Cards Reused

NEWTON, Mass. (U.P.) — Boston College students saved greeting cards received during the Christmas holidays and turned them over to the Rev. Richard L. Rooney, S. J. student counselor, for missionary work. Jesuit missionaries assigned to Jamaica, British West Indies, distribute the cards among natives.

## Coverlet 150 Years Old

PAWHUSKA, Okla. (U.P.) — Mrs. Blanche King displayed here recently a "colonial counterpane," 150 years old. The coverlet was made on a hand loom on a Virginia farm. It is hand-embroidered with two-strand thread in elaborate floral and animal designs.

**GERTRUDE LOW SCHOOL OF DANCING**  
202 South Big Spring  
New classes starting now in BALLET, TAP, ACROBATICS, TOE, BALLROOM—SHAG and latest JITTERBUG Numbers.

## Double Feature Walks Off With Winter Style Honors



TWO smart midwinter ensembles, both of which include dresses that can be worn under other coats and chic fur jackets which would be equally nice over other dresses. Shown at left is a slimly tailored dress of honey beige wool, a boxy jacket of brown moleskin and a muff to match. At right is a stunning jacket of sheared beaver over a dress of wine wool with bands of matching fur down the front of it.

## Wesley Bible Class Holds Social at Johnson Home

Wesley Bible class of the Methodist church held its monthly social at the home of Mrs. M. D. Johnson Sr., 1111 W. Illinois, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. M. J. Allen and Mrs. F. H. Wilmoth were cohostesses.

Mrs. Mary S. Ray led the devotional for the afternoon, reading the fifteenth Psalm.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Ray presented a reading on "Japan Closes in on the Church." A pencil and paper game was played.

Refreshments were served by the two cohostesses to Mmes. Ray, T. A. Fanning, S. H. Gwyn, W. A. Black, M. D. Johnson Sr.

## Mrs. Cooper Hostess To Bridgette Club Afternoon Bridge

Bridgette club held its bi-weekly party at the home of Mrs. S. O. Cooper, 1209 W. Illinois, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. A. E. Horst held high score at the close of play, while Mrs. J. J. Kelly scored second high.

Refreshments were served to the following, all club members: Mmes. R. R. Cowan, Hotst, Kelly, E. D. Richardson, A. H. Riley, L. A. Tullos, Bill van Huss, M. E. Spry, W. B. Stowe, and the hostess.

There may have been something unlucky that happened on Friday the 13th—sometimes—but this year it's Lucky Friday the 13th; and you will agree when you know what is going to happen. (Adv.)

## Announcements

**FRIDAY**  
Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. A. E. Dixon, 504 S. Muehlen, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

**SATURDAY**  
Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. C. Huffman, 413 W. Indiana, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. W. Lester will be cohostess.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

**AN ELECTRIC PAD USES ONLY ABOUT 1/4¢ WORTH OF ELECTRICITY AN HOUR**

**What is it worth to sleep comfortably warm on cold nights?**

• Those individuals who have trouble keeping warm on winter nights appreciate a comfortable night's sleep with the aid of an electric heating pad. But do you know how little it costs to enjoy this soothing warmth?

An electric heating pad uses about 1/4 cents worth of electricity an hour.

This low cost of electrical warmth is true of many other uses of your electric service which saves your time, your energy and your money. Electric service is one of the smallest items in the average family's expense.

Local stores which sell electric appliances have heating pads. Buy one now and be ready for cold nights.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
R. L. MILLER, Manager

# ONE STRONG FLEET, TWO CANALS SEEN AS THE BEST U. S. DEFENSE

When "Uncle Sam Chooses His Weapons" — for self-defense in an increasingly militaristic world — what weapons should they be? Six informative articles have been written for the Reporter-Telegram by George Fielding Eliot, former Major in the U. S. Army and author of "The Ramparts We Watch," a book which is regarded as the best current work on the subject of national defense. Eliot's second article follows:

**By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT**  
There has lately been some mention of a supposed need for two fleets for this country—one in the Atlantic superior to the combined fleets of Germany and Italy, and one in the Pacific superior to the Japanese fleet.

Like an abnormal air increase, this is a dangerous doctrine. When our present naval expansion program is completed, we shall have 18 under-age battleships, with several older ships in reserve. At that time Germany will have 5 (possibly 6) under-age battleships, Italy 8, and Japan probably 14 (including 4 which will be getting on in years but have been extensively reconstructed.) The combined total for the three so-called aggressor powers will therefore be 27 or 28.

While it is possible for us to build up this total eventually, it would entail a very large increase in our ship-building facilities, at enormous expense. This expense hardly can be justified if there is any other way of assuring our safety.

It would be largely waste building useful only for quickly increasing our strength within a short period of time, but having no permanent utility. Our present facilities are adequate for an orderly annual replacement program even to maintain a level of 28 battleships.

Moreover, it must be considered that all this—not only the building of the ships, but the increase in building facilities—will take a considerable number of years, during which, at any session of Congress, retrenchment or some new naval reduction scheme may come along and stop the whole program, as happened in 1922.

But in the meanwhile, we shall—by commencing such a program—have adopted and fixed in the public mind the idea of maintaining separate fleets, one in each ocean. And we shall have again built up the "vested interests" among the inhabitants of each seaboard, which were so difficult to overcome when the sound plan of keeping the fleet concentrated in one ocean was first suggested.

There may have been something unlucky that happened on Friday the 13th—some time—but this year it's Lucky Friday the 13th; and you will agree when you know what is going to happen. (Adv.)

Country	Number of Ships
UNITED STATES	435
GREAT BRITAIN	396
ITALY	325
JAPAN	254
FRANCE	225
GERMANY	186

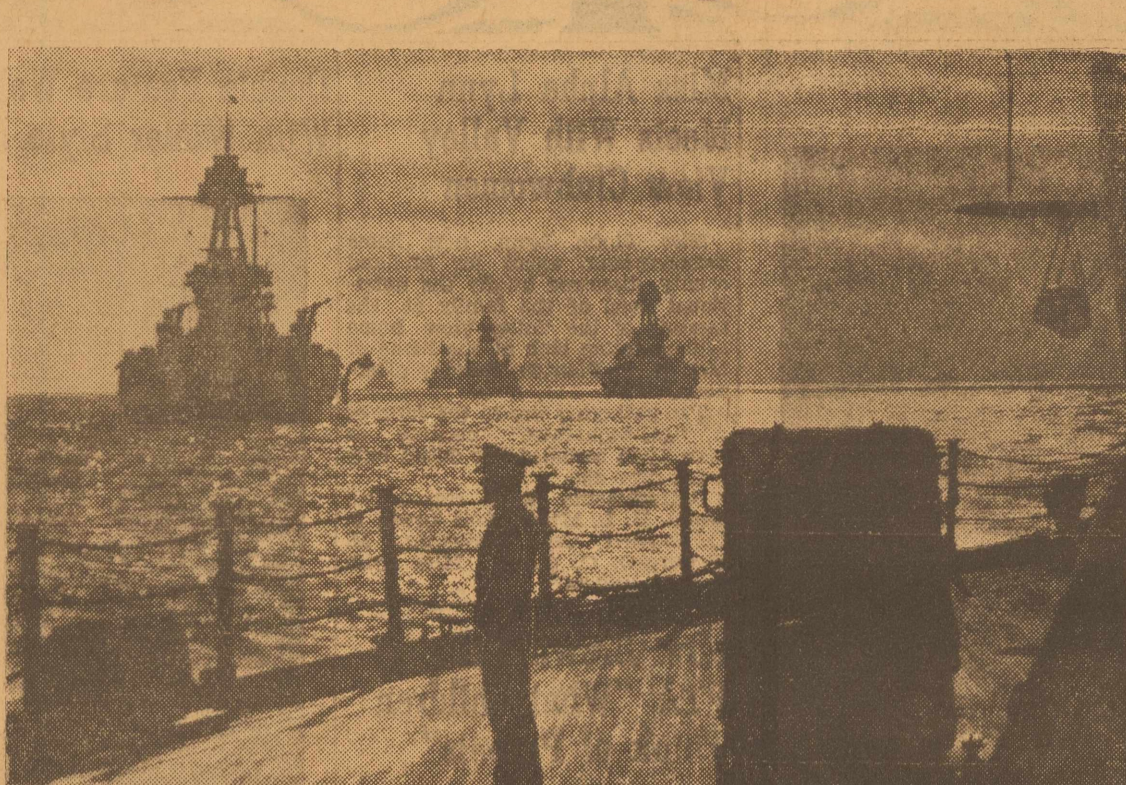
The chart above shows the naval strength "on paper" of six big powers. The figures, compiled by the U. S. Navy, indicate total ships of all classes, built, building or appropriated for as of November 15, 1938.

Therefore, beginning now to talk about a "two-ocean navy" may well result in a permanent division of whatever navy we have, without regard to whether it is or is not big enough safely to be so divided.

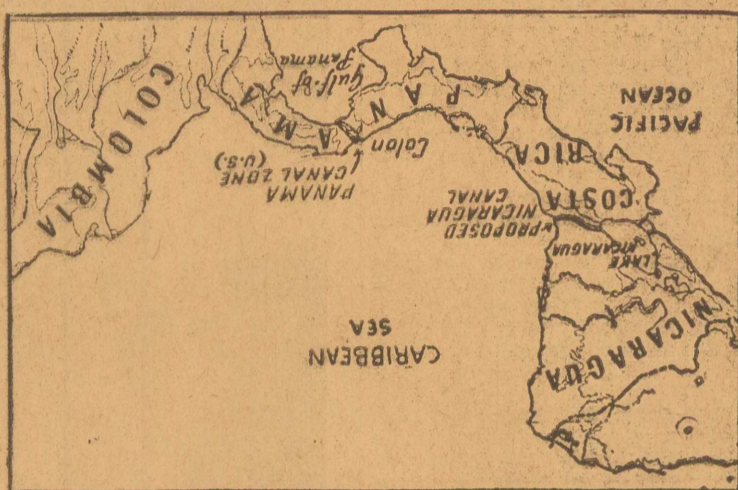
Fortunately, we need a short line of communications between our two oceans which is securely in our possession for our own use, and which we can deny to any power with which we may be at war. This route is the Panama Canal. Therefore if we keep our fleet at a level of battle strength superior to that of Japan or of Germany-Italy, we can very quickly confront either with superior forces, regardless of the ocean in which our fleet happens to be when the war starts.

But we can only do this if our fleet, at least as to its main fighting elements, is kept concentrated in time of peace. If we divide it, and an enemy superior to one fraction gets between that fraction and Panama, we shall have little chance of concentrating our forces without exposing one fraction or the other to a contest with a superior fleet. This is the danger we run when we allow the idea of a "two-ocean navy" to capture the public imagination.

The battleship—the heavy armored ship, capable of delivering and receiving the tremendous blows



"The battleship . . . remains the backbone of naval power."



"This country should build, not another navy, but another canal—that at Nicaragua . . ."

of modern naval armament—remains the backbone of naval power. It is the one type of fighting ship which can take punishment and still remain on the field and go on fighting. The airplane can, of course, bomb battleships under favorable conditions, and a sufficient number of bomb hits may inflict serious and even fatal injury. But so will a sufficient number of hits from torpedoes or from heavy shells. The limitations of the airplane as to range, carrying power and continuity of effort impair its effectiveness very seriously. To say nothing of its vulnerability and its dependence on good weather and high visibility.

The battleship is the foundation of the fleet, as the infantry is of the army. It is the one sea weapon which, under all conditions of weather, is capable of fighting through to a decision. The fleet needs, of course, other types of ships: cruisers for reconnaissance, screening and commerce protection — destroyers for anti-submarine screening, torpedoes

do attacks and convoy duties — aircraft carriers — submarines — auxiliaries of various types. Our present naval program calls for 18 battleships, 45 cruisers, 150 destroyers, 56 submarines, 9 aircraft carriers and 3000 naval aircraft.

Such a fleet will be heavily superior either to the Japanese fleet or the German-Italian, under present construction programs. Even a combined attack by all three would not, beyond its competence to deal with, having in mind our interior line of transit at Panama and tremendous difficulty of coordinating the combined efforts of three different navies in two oceans thousands of miles apart.

But Panama is the keystone of our defense, and must be made as secure as science and forethought can make it.

Even so, no military position is impregnable. Daring and determined men have proven the contrary too often for complacency as to that. It will, therefore, be the part of wisdom for this country to build, not another navy, but another canal—that of Nicaragua—for which surveys have long been completed.

## Bulldogs Hang Up 18-14 Win Over Courtney Quint

The Midland high school basketball team won its second game in a row last night by hanging up a 18-14 victory over the Courtney school team.

Raymond Gee paced the Bulldogs to their victory with five field goals and one free shot, good for 11 points. Gus Dryan tied with Cooley, Hart and Wise of Courtney for second high scoring honors, each making four points.

The high school team tonight will play the Service Drug team in an Industrial League game and tomorrow night at 7:30 will meet the strong McCamey high school team on the local court.

The balloons used for lighter-than-air craft racing, use about \$700 worth of hydrogen per inflation.

## Two Cage Games Slated for Gymnasium Court Tonight

Two basketball games that will show four member clubs of the Industrial League in action for the first time during the season will be played at the gymnasium tonight.

The first game, between the Texas company and the Atlantic company will start at seven o'clock. The Service Drug team and the high school club will meet one hour later. Admission for the two games will be 25 cents for adults, 15 cents for children.

The games tonight may go a long way toward establishing a favorite for the league championship. The other four clubs of the league met in games Monday night but so close were both games that spectators were unwilling to give one club favoritism over another.

Although not enough is known of the Texas and Atlantic teams to pick a favorite for their game, the Service Drug club, because of older, bigger and more experienced players are being favored over the green high school team. However, Bob Myer's youngsters have been showing rapid improvement in practice sessions and are likely to be very much in the race for the flag in a short time.

It is a cinch all four clubs participating in tonight's games will be doing their utmost for victory since they play only seven games during each half of the split season. Even one loss is likely to make it hard for a club to come back and have a chance of winning the pennant during the first half.

## Bartell Assures Cubs Sound Shortstop for 1939 Season

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

Richard Bartell assures Philip K. Wrigley, Gaby Hartnett and Chicago baseball addicts that a sound shortstop will report to the Cubs in the spring.

The 31-year-old pepper pot traded by the Giants to the Bruns, together with Gus Mancuso and Hank Leiber for Billy Jurges, Ken O'Dea, and Frank Denare, reveals frankly that he was afflicted with arthritis in his throwing arm on a western road trip last season to had to retire to nurse a swelling.

When he returned to New York, an X-ray disclosed a spur on the bone like the small spur on a fighting cock's leg.

Bartell vigorously denies the report attributed to Pie Traynor that his legs have gone back.

"I was out of the lineup for almost a week, but I have no reason to believe the arthritis will return," is the word from Bartell at his Alameda, Calif., home. "It hasn't bothered me since. The doctor told me there was no permanent condition present. He also advised me that the spur, common to most ball players, would disappear during the winter while my arm is inactive."

"He also made it clear that there was no connection between the arthritis and the spur."

THROWS AS WELL AS EVER UNTIL FINGER BROKEN  
Bartell points out that he was throwing as well as ever late in the campaign . . . until side-lined by a broken finger while the Polo

## Industrial League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pet. Phmcy	1	0	1.000
Stanton	1	0	1.000
High School	0	0	.000
Service Drug	0	0	.000
Texas Co.	0	0	.000
Atlantic	0	0	.000
Tot's Gulf	0	1	.000
Midland Drug	0	1	.000

## Top 10 Scorers

Player	Team	Points
Phillips	Stanton	19
Cooley	Pet. Phmcy	10
Wilson	Mid. Drug	9
Zimmerly	Mid. Drug	8
Barney	Tot's Gulf	8
Oliver	Pet. Phmcy	7
Hart	Tot's Gulf	7
Kimbril	Mid. Drug	7
Finney	Pet. Phmcy	6
Davidson	Pet. Phmcy	6
Stine	Mid. Drug	6

Far from discouraged over the losses, Coach "Hub" McQuillan was pleased with the way his players have been developing. Bill (Big Dog) Dawson, tall, husky lad from Crockett, has taken over starting duties at center, replacing Rube (Hoople) Wheelis, who was expected to do most of the center play for the Aggies this year. Dawson stands six feet, five inches and weighs 225 pounds, all of which make him a highly valuable man under the basket. In the warm-up games he has not only collected many rebound shots for goals but had gone up into the air and snatched the ball out of the basket to prevent the opponents from scoring.

Tommy (Tink) Tinker, former John Tarleton forward, who is playing his first year for the Aggies, may not get into the game as he has been ailing with a case of flu and McQuillan has ordered him to rest. To date he has been the leading scorer and his absence will be felt. In his place "Hub" will probably start A. Scarborough, sophomore, who has been coming along fast. Jim (Red Hoss) Corrigan, another first-year man from John Tarleton will get the other starting assignment at forward.

Guard posts will be taken care of by Captain Sammy Dwyer, only letterman on the squad, and Jude Smith, another ex-John Tarleton. Plowboy, who is playing his first year for the Aggies.

The freshman game will feature the highly-touted Bill (Jitterbug) Henderson, Houston, all-star last year, who had an off night recently and scored only 25 points in an all-star game in his home town. In the other game played by the Aggie Fish, Henderson got 38 points in as many minutes. In two previous 25-minute intramural games he scored 50 points in one and 54 in another, which is good shooting if he was on the floor all alone with no one to bother him at all.

Coach Manning Smith will also start Charlie (Steve) Stevenson, of Johnson City, who starred with Austin (Texas) high last year; and Chip Brannon, of Texarkana, at guards, while Austin (Captain) Kidd, of Mineral Wells and Ray Adams, of Copperas Cove, will get the call as forwards. Henderson will jump center.

Bartell is pleased at the prospect of performing between Billy Herman and Stanley Hack, whom he calls the slickest combination in the elder wheel.

Rowdy Richard likes Chicago and is glad to be going to the north side. He was born in Chicago, has a grandmother, three uncles, and a lot of friends in Cook county.

Chicago will like Rowdy Richard, too, if he is sound and anywhere near the shortstop he was before bumping into what he candidly confesses was a mediocre 1938.

There may have been something unlucky that happened on Friday the 13th—some time—but this year it's Lucky Friday the 13th; and you will agree when you know what is going to happen. (Adv.)

# ADVERTISING

## --A SERVICE TO YOU

Advertising renders an important service by bringing to you the show windows and price tags of the nation. In the columns of this newspaper all through the year, you can discover and consider the things you want to buy. Thus you need not search through a hundred shops or pay more than you should.

The rule of advertising is simple. The more people know about the merit of a product, the more people buy it. The greater the volume of sales, the less it costs to manufacture. Savings in producing mean either lower prices to the consumer or an even greater value the next time you buy. This saves you money.

So advertising is more than a means of selling goods—it's a service to you!

## A JOY TO THE TONGUE— THIS 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO!

**IT'S BETTER TOBACCO — CUT TO SMOKE**

**SLOWER COOLER MELLOWER**

And P. A.'s "crimp cut" to roll faster, firmer, easier. No bunching, no spilling

LARRY ROMANO (above, right) adds: "I want my 'makin's' smokes to be rich-tasting but without harshness, and that's just the way I get 'em with Prince Albert—mild, fragrant, and extra tasty. What's more, P. A. rolled smokes hold their shape. They stay rolled—and stay lit too."

You'll find that Prince Albert smokes cooler because it's specially cut to burn slow. That means mellow smokes without sacrificing ripe, rich taste.

**CUT YOURSELF IN ON REAL SMOKING JOY—YOU DON'T RISK A PENNY**

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

SO MILD SO FRAGRANT SO TASTY

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

# PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Makes a difference in pipes too! P. A.'s America's favorite pipe tobacco

# Classified Advertising

**RATES AND INFORMATION**  
 2¢ a word a day.  
 4¢ a word two days.  
 6¢ a word three days.  
**(MINIMUM charges:**  
 1 day 25¢.  
 2 days 50¢.  
 3 days 75¢.  
**CASH** must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.  
**CLASSIFIEDS** will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.  
**PROPER** classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.  
**ERRORS** appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.  
**FURTHER** information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

## NOTICE

Classified advertising is **CASH WITH ORDER** except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

### 0—Wanted

GOING to California; want up to 4 to share expenses. Phone 85 or 1231-W. (258-3)

### 1—Lost & Found

LOST: Bunch of keys on ring; reward. Frank Orson, phone 9028-F-5. (258-3)

LOST: New black and tan suede glove in Midland; reward. Phone 1013-J. (258-3)

LOST: 2 keys in leather case; reward. Phone 614. (259-2)

FOUND: At New Year's Dance, Ronson combination cigarette case, lighter. Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson. (259-1)

LOST: Several keys on ring; reward. Phone 52. (259-3)

### 3—Furnished Apts.

DUPLEX apartment; 3 rooms; private bath; Frigidaire; close in. 409 West Texas. (258-3)

THREE rooms; private bath; small house for sale, 1500 South Loraine. Apply 605 North Weatherford. (254-7)

TWO furnished apartments; utilities paid. 323 South Baird. (259-1)

REAL nice small apartment for couple wanting quiet home. 101 East Ohio. (259-1)

### 4—Unfurnished Apts.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment; hot and cold water; garage. 209 East Pennsylvania. (259-1)

### 6—Unfurnished Houses

THREE-ROOM unfurnished house. Phone 1231-W. (258-3)

TWO-ROOM unfurnished house. 807 South Baird. (258-3)

UNFURNISHED 5-room house; close in; \$30 month. Phone 1365 or 377. (259-3)

### 10—Bedrooms

BEDROOM: Private entrance; connecting bath. 503 North D, phone 860. (257-6)

FRONT bedroom in new home; close to school. Call 1320. (259-3)

### 10-A—Room & Board

NICELY arranged for girls or men; lavatories in all rooms; close in; excellent meals. Rountree's Private Boarding House, 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (1-20-39)

ROOM, or room and board for one or two girls. 602 South Colorado. (257-9)

WANTED: 4 men for room and board; reasonable rates. Phone 187-W. (259-6)

### 11—Employment

WANTED: Reliable man and wife to work on ranch. 406 North Weatherford. (259-1)

### 12—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, lumber, social security reports; A-1 references. J. L. Roach, P. O. Box 1532. (259-3)

### 13—Cards of Thanks

WE wish to express our sincere thanks to the friends who remembered us so kindly at the passing of our infant daughter.  
 Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cutbirth and Relatives (259-1)

### 15—Miscellaneous

For January Only  
 30% discount on Kodak films and finishing; also picture framing. Kinberg Studio. (252-12)

ROOM 20x50 feet 310 West Texas. McClintic Bros., phone 175. (257-3)

## All Dressed Up



GABRIEL DELL



WAS ESTABLISHED ACTOR BEFORE HE BECAME ONE OF "DEAD END" KIDS...  
 FIRST PROFESSIONAL APPEARANCE IN "GOOD EARTH" BORN IN BROOKLYN, N. Y. OCT. 4, 1919.

## 1931: Depression 1938: Recession



They're the brothers Rogers, Herbert Hoover Depression Rogers, 7, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt Recession Rogers, 1 week. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Shenandoah, Ia.

Looking more like the popular conception of the Man from Mars, this costumed gentleman demonstrates head-to-foot blocking armor at the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches Association in Chicago.

**Tiny Cathedral Built**  
 SAUGUS, Mass. (U.P.) — William Love, 69, has completed a 40-inch high replica of a French cathedral, complete even to chimneys in the towers and an electric lighting system.

**MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED**  
**ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS**  
 Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.  
 Storage—Phone 400—Midland

**DR. J. O. SHANNON**  
 Veterinarian  
 Large and Small Animal Hospital  
 800 East Wall Street  
 Call Midland Drug

**Floor Coverings**  
**LINOLEUM BY THE YARD**—Enough for an average size BATH \$2.80  
 Average Kitchen size.....\$6.35  
 —15 Beautiful Patterns—  
**LINOLEUM RUGS**  
 9x12 size .....\$5.95  
 7'x9 size .....\$4.95  
 6'x9 size .....\$3.95  
 We will trade, or pay CASH for your old furniture.  
 Bargains in all kinds of new FURNITURE  
**UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY**  
 201 S. Main St. Phone 451

**GRADE A RAW MILK**  
**SCRUGGS DAIRY**  
 PHONE 9000

**DAIRY PRODUCTS for HEALTH & HAPPINESS**  
**Dairyland**  
 Pasteurized

**AUDITS SYSTEMS TAX SERVICE**  
**HORTON & BIXLER**  
 ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS  
 Midland Office, 207 Thomas Bldg., Phone 836  
 TEXAS OFFICES: NEW MEXICO OFFICES:  
 Big Spring Lubbock Albuquerque Hobbs Santa Fe

## Bonfire "Shoots" Worker

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (U.P.) — Robert Bishop, 23, a WPA worker, was warning himself beside a bonfire after cleaning up debris on a project when he yelled in pain. He had been shot in the right leg by a bullet swept into the debris pile. Several other bullets also exploded. How they got there was a mystery.

## Vandals Worry Trappers

BRISTOW, Okla. (U.P.) — How to prevent vandals from stealing trapped minks was subject of a discussion here. Hunters said best results were achieved when traps were placed so that they fell into the water when the animals were caught. The minks drown and sink

beneath the water, out of sight of passers-by.

**Spinsters Live Longer**  
 LONDON (U.P.) — Spinsters have

a better chance of surviving ages over 50 than married women and widows, figures issued by the government actuaries department show. At sixty, 901 spinsters

were expected to live five years, compared with 899 married women and 899 widows.

There are now employed by the airlines in the United States, 1049 pilots and co-pilots. There are approximately 18,927 pilots now holding active licenses in the United States.

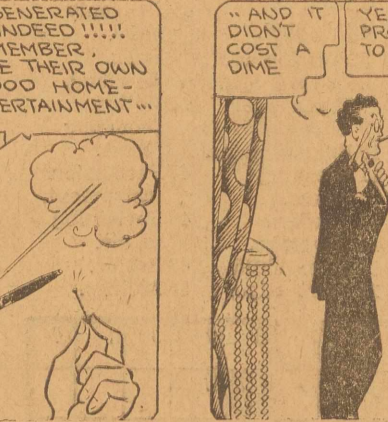
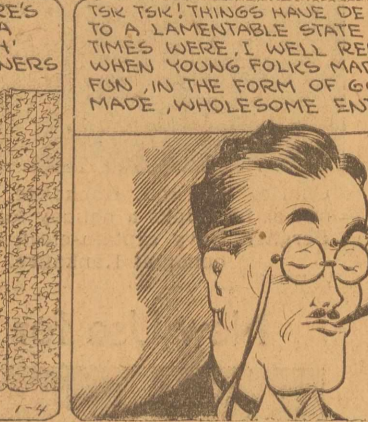
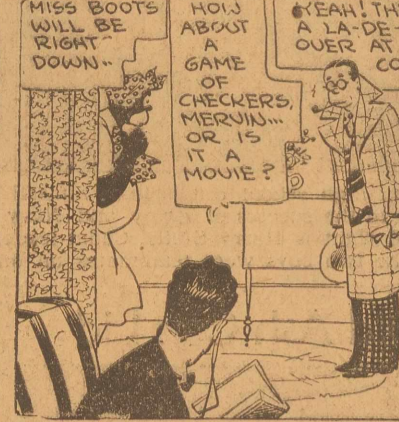
## ARE YOU PLANNING ON BUILDING OR BUYING A HOUSE? If so, the best way to pay it off is by MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

—We Make—  
**Federal Home Loan Bank & FHA Loans**  
 Call on us—we shall be glad to discuss your particular problems with you.  
**Midland Federal Savings & Loan Assn.**  
 Office at Sparks & Barron—Phone 79

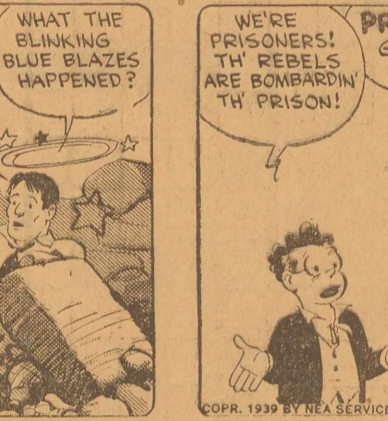
**COMPLETE TYPEWRITER SERVICE AND SUPPLIES**  
**WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITERS**  
**L. H. TIFFIN**  
 MIDLAND TYPEWRITER SERVICE  
 209 North Colorado—Phone 166

By EDGAR MARTIN

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

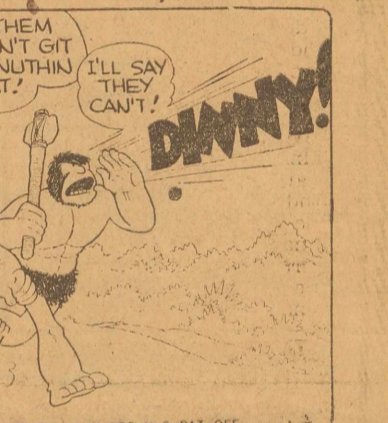


## WASH TUBBS



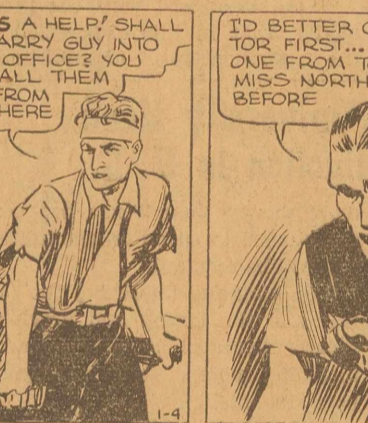
By ROY CRANE

## ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL

## STAMP NEWS

MAJOR philatelic event for the Pacific Northwest will be the national stamp congress and exhibit Jan. 6, 7 and 8 at Tacoma, Wash., under the auspices of the American Stamp Association.

The Souvenir Issues Association, the Canadian Cover Club and the National Poster Stamp Society will take part.

Available upon request is an interesting booklet just released by the Information Service of the U. S. Post Office Department. It is a brief history of the postal service.

A Mandan, N. D., youth, Robert G. Errington, has been convicted in federal court on charges of altering 45 U. S. stamps. The federal government proved that Errington procured a sheet of genuine 16-cent airmail special delivery stamps of 1936, printed in red and blue, and dyed them green.

Errington was detected after he sent two of the dyed stamps through the mails.

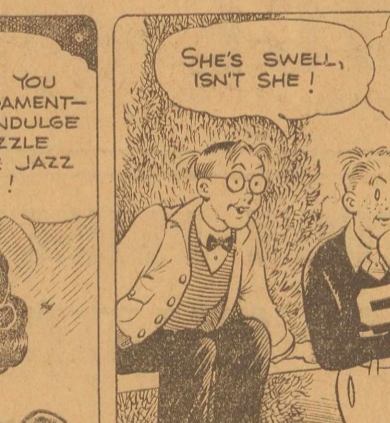
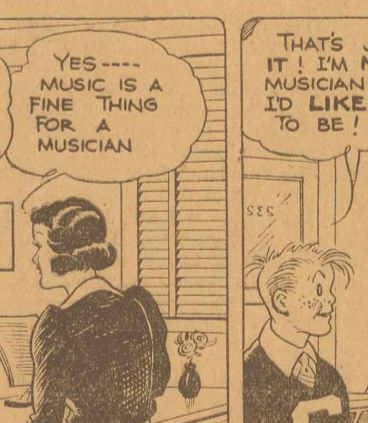
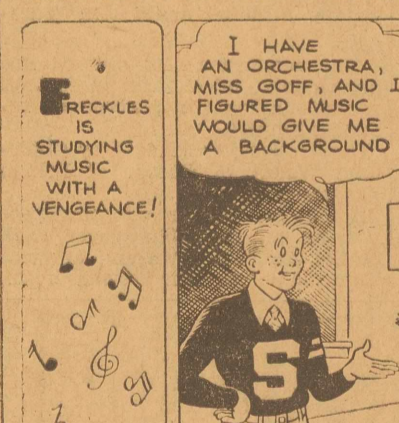
The year just closing turns out to be one of the most prolific in all philatelic history. It is estimated that upwards of 2500 major and minor varieties were released in 1938, some 600 more than in 1937.

Great Britain, France and Portugal swelled the year's output with extended series. The United States reached a new high with the 32 "Presidential" and six additional issues.

Interesting new issues: Switzerland—nine values, in three sets of three, marking the National Exposition at Zurich next summer. Identifying inscriptions are printed in three languages.

Brazil—one stamp, carrying the portrait of Rowland Hill, who is said to be the father of the postage stamp. Hill revolutionized British postal service in 1840. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

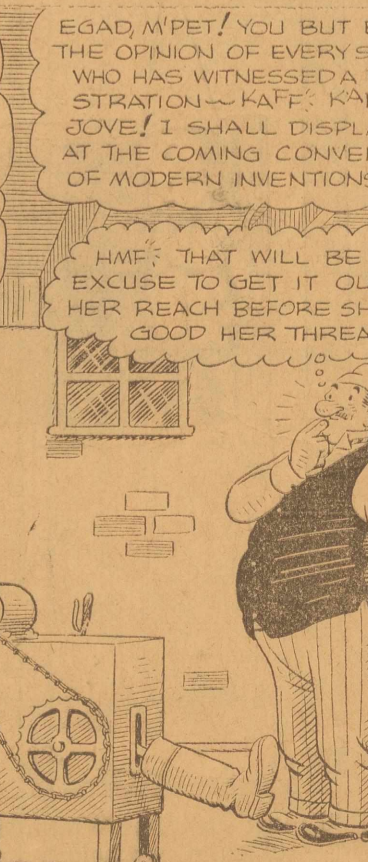


By MERRILL BLOSSER

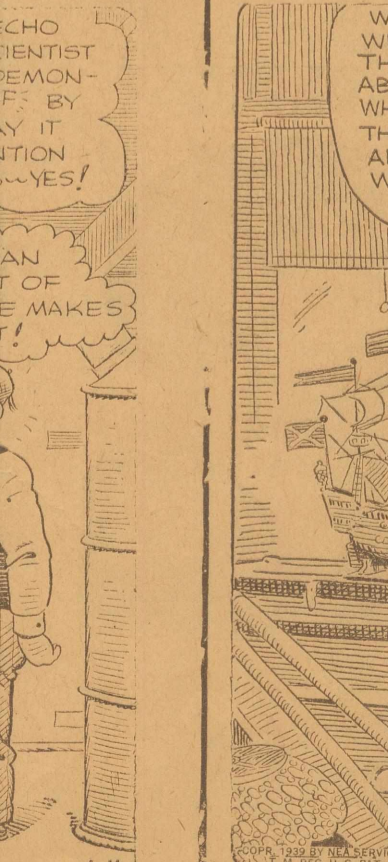
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY



## WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH IT? I MADE THAT WHEN I WAS ABOUT YOUR AGE--WHAT DO YOU MEAN, THAT IF I GOT ALONG IN THIS WORLD YOU COULD?



## GET DOWN AND BURN THOSE PAPERS! I WANT THIS WORK DONE--GET OUT OF HERE!



By J. R. WILLIAMS

Boy Scouts---

Continued from page one. of Sweetwater, both now deceased, Rev. W. M. Elliott of Colorado, Charles Paxton of Sweetwater, John P. Howe and Claude Crane of Midland, Paul Jette of Wink, and B. Reagan of Big Springs. Considerable interest is being shown in an attendance award which will be presented to the district having the best attendance record at the meeting. This trophy first awarded in 1937 was won that year by Sweetwater. Last year the Midland District won the award. Last year 140 Scouts attended the meeting. It is expected that this year's mark will exceed 150 and should approach the 200 figure. Claud Crane of Midland has been appointed chairman of attendance committee for the Midland District.

Fight Infantile Paralysis Campaign Being Speeded Up

NEW YORK.—Mobilization of county and city chairmen has been speeded up in Texas in the intensified "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign and organization of the state soon will be completed, Keith Morgan, chairman of the committee for the celebration of the President's birthday, announced today. During the past several days a good number of additional chairmen have been appointed for the various counties. County chairmen already enrolled are working feverishly to perfect their campaign units. Mr. Morgan said. Gratified over the splendid progress made George V. Riley, National Director of organization, declared:

"Actually organization has outstripped information. We are receiving an enthusiastic response to our invitations to serve. "One of our major concerns at the moment is to supply chairmen already appointed with information about the drive to raise funds to fight the "maiming death". One of the big features of the campaign will be the "March of Dimes."

Beginning Monday, January 16, in most sections of the country, March of Dimes buttons will be sold for ten cents each. Everybody will be

There may have been something unlucky that happened on Friday the 13th—something—but this year it's Lucky Friday the 13th; and you will agree when you know what is going to happen. (Adv.)

CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH and R. W. HAMILTON Announce the Formation of a Partnership for GENERAL LAW PRACTICE 301-302 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 190

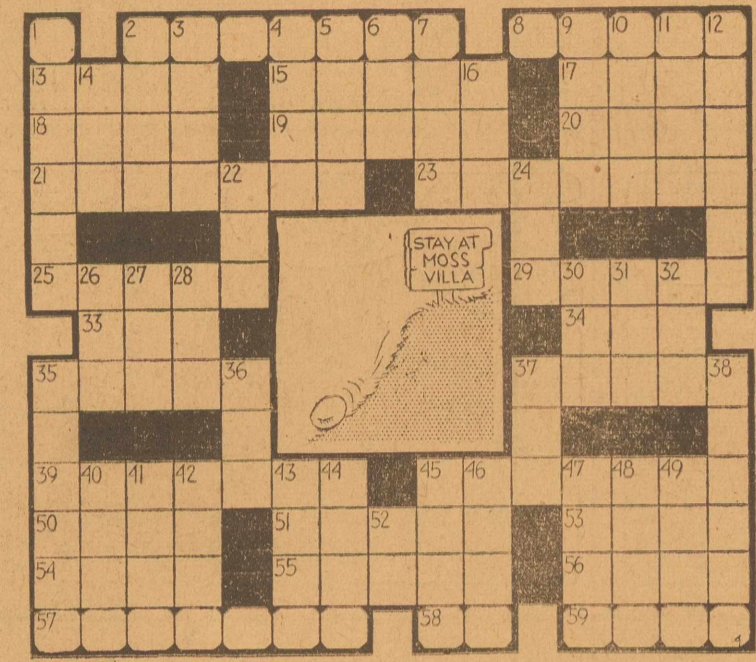
EVERY KNOCK! AND CERTAIN KNOCKS CALL FOR REPAIRS. To get the best results and most pleasure out of your car, bring it to us for regular inspection. THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SATISFACTION! VANCE PHONE 1000

YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION IS A SACRED CHARGE TO US! And it is compounded with perfect accuracy... only fresh and pure ingredients being used. Know your Druggist. PHONE 258 MIDLAND DRUG CO. Barney Greathouse

HIDDEN PROVERB

Six-word proverb illustrated by this sketch is concealed in this puzzle.

Horizontal: Answer to Previous Puzzle. 1 Indefinite article (first word of pictured proverb). 2 Rotating (proverb word). 8 Rock (proverb word). 13 Portico. 15 Melodies. 17 Goddess of discord. 18 Oceans. 19 Maxim. 20 Youths. 21 Made of earth. 23 Tonic spasm. 25 Clan symbol. 29 Conjecture. 33 Barley spikelet. 34 Three. 35 Twelve dozen. 37 Cranberry. 39 Weight to steady a balloon. Vertical: 1 To maintain. 2 To bowlow. 3 Kila. 4 Crippled. 5 Pressing tool. 6 Insect's egg. 7 Fence door. 9 Tissue. 10 English coins. 11 Breeding places. 12 Themes. 14 Beverage. 16 Male child. 22 Skirt edge. 24 Tow boat. 26 Rowing tool. 27 One plus one. 28 Being. 30 Indian. 31 To make a mistake. 32 Title of respect. 35 Japanese game. 36 Health spring. 37 Exclamation used to startle. 38 Warbles. 40 Toward sea. 41 To careen. 42 Slat. 43 Heavily body. 44 Pulls. 45 To mend. 46 Within (comb form). 47 Percussion instrument. 48 Pertaining to air. 49 Scolds. 52 Mother.



needed to "give a dime and wear a button." At the same time March of Dimes birthday cards will be distributed nation wide. These cards will be filled with dimes, sealed and sent to President Roosevelt at the White House. The birthday cards can hold as many as ten dimes. Last year, under the chairmanship of Eddie Cantor, a March of Dimes campaign was conducted over the radio network and eighty five thousand

dollars in tiny silver coins rolled into the White House. It is believed this year, this total will be far exceeded, Mr. Morgan said. Work of mobilizing Texas in the intensified drive for funds is under the guidance of William L. Clayton of Houston, state chairman, and George Waverly Briggs of Dallas, director of organization. Terming support of the cause of infantile paralysis service of pronounced importance in the field of public charity, Mr. Briggs said: "I am especially gratified by the extension of the work for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis into permanent state or regional branches, with the allocation of fifty per cent of the net

funds to these subsidiary units as the means of a more aggressive and effective warfare upon infantile paralysis. "I am pleased to cooperate to the end that our state may be numbered high in the ranks of the contributors to this great cause." "The library is inadequate, compared with the really fine libraries of the country. Harvard's for example, is probably six times as large. Two Changes Made In Football Rules COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 4. (P).—Only two changes in intercollegiate football rules, both concerning ineligible pass receivers, were adopted by the National Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tuesday. The committee also ordered improvements and changes in football equipment for the purpose of reducing injuries. The changes, announced by Chairman Walter R. Okeson of Lehigh University are: 1. The penalty for a forward pass striking an ineligible player shall be the loss of a down and 15 yards from the point of the previous down.

Big Job of New Texas University Head To Carry School to Distinction in U. S. AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 4. (P).—The big job of the new president of the University of Texas will be to carry the school forward to a place of distinction among the universities of the nation. This is the expressed opinion of members of the board of regents: Dr. J. W. Calhoun, acting president after the death of President H. Y. Benedict in May, 1937, and leaders among the faculty. The task will call for financial and good management, inspirational leadership and political ability, these men say. As elements in it they list specifically: Selling the people of Texas on the need to build a greater university and the fact that to do this

Toasting a Winner on Either Side



Charles Harrison, Kankakee, Ill., high school coach, finds himself in the middle in more ways than one as he drinks a holiday toast to the success of Army and Navy football in 1939. Left is Allen Bergner, Navy captain-elect, and right is Harry Stella, Cadet leader, shown at civic banquet in their honor at Kankakee. The two boys were teammates on one of Harrison's teams.

New Use for Old Ash Can Lid Follows Father



Here's how to have fun with the cover of your old ash can—provided you live close to Yosemite National Park in California and like sliding down a mountain side.

plan, you have perfected its utility by removing the last vestige of cause for indifference or opposition among our people. "I am pleased to cooperate to the end that our state may be numbered high in the ranks of the contributors to this great cause."

more money than Texas has been accustomed to spend on the university will be required. Enlarging and improving the faculty and the library and providing greater financial aids for research, including more assistance to graduate students. Obtaining greater freedom for the university in the expenditure of appropriations by the state legislature.

"The university has as fine a plant as any in the country," said Dr. Calhoun, discussing the situation near the close of his temporary tenancy of the presidency. "The plant may have to be enlarged further, if the student body continues to grow, but for the time being plant needs have been met. "The faculty is good, but it is not overly distinguished. Also it is too small, having failed to keep pace with the increased enrollment.

Hold Everything! HEAT WITH GAS West Texas Gas Co. "I must say, Miss Whimple, this is the corniest example of child psychology I've seen in a long time!"

Selection of Rainey as University Head Marked End of 18-Month Hunt by Regents

AUSTIN.—With Dr. Homer Price Rainey, 42-year-old director of the American Youth Administration, officially elected permanent president of The University of Texas, nine members of the University's Board of Regents today looked back on one of the most exhaustive presidential searches in the 55-year history of the institution. Only during the two-year temporary term of W. J. Battle, 1914-1916, was the University so long occupied in a search for a permanent administrative head.

The search extended for eighteen months from May, 1937, when President H. Y. Benedict died suddenly, until Thursday of last week. Its scope is indicated by the fact that in the choice of Dr. Rainey, regents sought the advice of both a faculty and ex-student committee on presidential candidates. At one time, during the summer of 1937, regents admit, the list of potential timber numbered over one hundred.

Significant of the determination of University officials to get "the best available" in administrative leadership is the list of general qualifications for a University president submitted by the ex-student and faculty advisory committees to the regents. J. R. Parton, vice-chairman of the Board of Regents from Houston, pointed out that "Dr. Rainey meets those qualifications almost to the letter."

1. Age should be 40-50, allowing for expectancy in the presidency of at least 20 years. Dr. Rainey is 42. 2. A Texas background or at least a Southern background is highly desirable but not essential. This does not mean that the man should be living and working in Texas or the South at this time.

Dr. Rainey was born in Clarksville, Texas; married Mildred Collins of Lovelady, graduate of the University. He was a graduate of Austin College at Sherman, taught on both the Austin and University of Texas faculties. 3. Should have had a reasonable length of experience in some institution or institutions outside of Texas. A member of Oregon, Chicago and Minnesota faculties. 4. A reasonable part of his experience should have been in a college or university executive capacity. President of Franklin College (Indiana), Bucknell University.

5. Should be able in public address and possessed of attractive personality and good health. Delivered 24 addresses last week. Is author of two books. 6. Should be a reputable scholar in his own field and should be able to recognize and appreciate outstanding scholarship when he sees it. Member of several honorary educational fraternities. 7. Should have good professional reputation and standing in university circles which would cause him to be reasonably well known in those circles. Former president of two universities. 8. Should be thoroughly sold on the long range prospects of The University of Texas and the challenge which they offer rather than be attracted by the office per se and the salary. "I have noted, too, the vision which everyone interested in the University has of its apparent destiny. There is a splendid future for The University of Texas, I believe, for it occupies a strategic position

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE H. M. SHEVYAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Settles Hotel, Big Spring, Thursday, only January 5, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mr. Shevyan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments. Mr. Shevyan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. Add. 6441 N. RICHMOND ST., Chicago. Large Incisional Hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

Attention Football Fans! See the Game Between Texas Tech and St. Mary's Filmed in Detail At the Yucca FRI.—SAT. RITZ LAST DAY

HEAT WITH GAS West Texas Gas Co. JACK HOLT THE STRANGE DR. MEADE CASE OF DR. ROBERTS NOAH BERRY, JR. ALSO! Selected Shorts THURS. ONLY THE ROVING REPORTERS CHASING CLUES AND CUTIES! HINLE MEIN WORK SLEEPS Michael Whalen Jean Rogers Chick Chandler