

Congratulations to THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK on opening of the new Bank and Office Building.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight, Thursday; warmer in east, north.

VOLUME X (AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1939 NUMBER 271

'Transaction Tax' Asked by O'Daniel

DECLARED WIDER THAN SALES TAX

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP).—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel recommended to the legislature today the levying of a 1.6 per cent transaction tax to pay old age pensions. He said, however, "the legislature in its wisdom may discover a better method of raising this revenue. If a better method can be found I am perfectly willing to accept it."

Large Local Group Attends Boy Scout Council Meeting

Re-election of Charles E. Paxton of Sweetwater as council president featured the annual banquet-meeting and Scouters convention of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the Settles Hotel in Big Spring yesterday afternoon and evening, approximately 200 persons attending. Group discussions on organization and extension, leadership training, camping and activities, advancement, health and safety, and finance occupied the greater part of the afternoon session, a business meeting following the group discussions. Summary of reports, election of officers, adoption of objectives for 1939, adoption of budget and approval of council charter application featured the business session. The banquet-meeting was held at 6:30 o'clock with Dr. Tom Taylor of Brownwood as the principal speaker. President Paxton presided. Recognition of Eagle Scouts, Scout First Aid demonstration, a Scout skit, recognition of veteran Scouters, the annual report of 1938, installation of officers, a tableau and the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award to W. W. Porter of Colorado were other features of the banquet program. The tableau number was directed by Wallace Wimberly of Midland. The attendance award was won by the Sweetwater District, the Midland district being a close second. Attending the annual meeting from Midland were Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Brenneman, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heff, Fred Frohndorf, Harold Kendrick, S. A. Debnam, C. A. McClintic, E. L. Langford, Jimmie W. Buser, Howard, Billy Van Hous, Howard Ford, E. J. Ragsdale, Wallace Wimberly, Billy Noble, Rev. J. E. Pickering, John Thomas and Clarence Coffey.

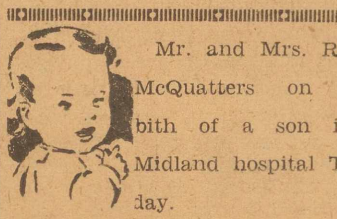
Baton Twirling to Be Demonstrated At Band Concert

As an added attraction at the high school band concert next Tuesday evening, there will be a short demonstration of baton twirling on the stage by girls selected from the class of twirlers under the direction of John Turner. The girls will do the twirls and spins but will necessarily eliminate the more elaborate movements on account of lack of space on the stage with the band. Turner, will demonstrate some baton movements which are very difficult and which require much practice. Turner is one of the most able of assistants to the band director. He has served as drum major, leading the band to one second and one first prize in state marching competition. This year he has been an able assistant in the marching band, and was marching instructor for the girls' pep squad. At present he is instructor of twirling and conducts classes daily. Concerning the concert, tickets are on sale by band members. The proceeds will be used for band expenses. Attractive posters have been placed in many of the business houses in town. Invitations have been sent to the bands in Big Spring, Odessa, Wink, Kermit and Monahans. They invite Midland band members to their concerts and often our musicians accept and attend their programs. The eleven piece saxophone band will play "Harmoniana" and the five piece Spanish band is to play "William Tell" Overture, "Habanera" and "La Paloma."

2 ACC Band Members Hurt as Bus Crashes

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 18 (P).—Two members of the Abilene Christian college band, returning from the Austin inaugural, were injured when the band bus overturned today 16 miles southeast of here. James Malcolm Smith suffered a severed artery in his wrist and director D. W. Crain suffered bruises. Two hours later an automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Noble, Eastland, crashed into the wreckage. Mrs. Noble received a head injury. Scald Fresh Pineapple When using fresh pineapple in a gelatin dessert, always scald the raw fruit before combining.

Congratulations to:



Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McQuarters on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital Tuesday.

Pope Carries On



Here is the first picture taken of Pope Pius XI this year. Soon after the formal reception at which this was taken, he received Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain with elaborate ceremonies.

Loses Last Race



Preliminary reports of the Civil Aeronautics Authority indicate that Pilot C. B. Chamberlain, above, was making a desperate effort to return his disabled transport plane to the Miles City, Mont., airport when it crashed two miles short of the goal, killing him and three others.

Doubt Government To Fortify Guam

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P).—President Roosevelt raised doubt Tuesday whether the administration really intends to ask Congress for funds this year to fortify Guam, an American Island about 1,500 miles from Tokyo. Taking cognizance of Japanese and American criticism of a naval board's proposal to strengthen the island, he indicated the criticism was premature. No funds for the purpose have yet been asked, he said, and the official position on the matter will not be disclosed until naval experts appear before congressional committees on the administration's \$552,000,000 program to expand national defenses. He suggested critics stick to brass tacks. A Tokyo newspaper, Kokumin, warned Monday that if fortification of Guam and Wake, another Pacific outpost, was intended to give the United States a political foothold in China, "the Japanese people are determined to smash the American fleet."

Mildred Brinson Ill.

Mildred Brinson, daughter of Mrs. Ann Brinson, is ill in a Midland hospital. She is suffering from tonsillitis.

Borrowing For Pensions Is Opposed

O'Daniel Declares Against Practice To Pay State Aged

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (P).—W. Lee O'Daniel, starting his first full day as governor, announced today he was opposed to borrowing additional money to bolster the shaky old age pension finances. The old age assistance commission reported the fund was running \$85,000 a month behind the outlay for pensions, and legislators proposed to issue \$1,000,000 in treasury warrants. "I regret the pension fund is in that condition," O'Daniel said in his first press conference. "There is a hard way of taxation or an easy way of borrowing but, from a business standpoint, I have seen business firms that went bankrupt when they started borrowing." "I would like to see the matter fixed up permanently, not temporarily," he said. The pension problem and taxation go hand in hand, O'Daniel said, asserting he would make specific recommendations to the legislature concerning both old age assistance and taxes. At noon, he was still working on his first message to the legislature, which he planned to deliver at two o'clock this afternoon.

Murphy, Frankfurter Nominations Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P).—The senate commerce committee approved today the nomination of Harry Hopkins for secretary of commerce.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P).—The Senate confirmed the nomination of Frank Murphy to be Attorney General Tuesday over the protest of a tiny minority which insisted that as governor of Michigan he had "condoned" the sit-down strike and "set aside the law" on behalf of sit-down strikers. The vote was 78 to 7.

Previously, the Senate approved appointment of Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court. This action, which placed an outstanding liberal and law student upon the nation's high tribunal, was taken without discussion and without a single negative vote.

Meanwhile, it became evident Republican senators were almost a unit in opposing confirmation of Harry L. Hopkins, former WPA administrator, to be Secretary of Commerce. Administration leaders were confident, however, more than enough Democrats were backing Hopkins to assure a favorable vote. The Senate commerce committee, which last week questioned Hopkins on charge of politics in relief, planned to vote on the nomination today.

'Outlook for World Peace' Is Subject of Address at Luncheon

"Outlook for World Peace" was the subject of an interesting and educational paper delivered by Mrs. L. G. Beyerley at the regular weekly luncheon of the Midland Lions club today noon, the well prepared paper covering the international situation as it appears today. Mrs. Beyerley, in discussing dictatorships, said that we are indeed fortunate to live in America where democracy still reigns. Termining the present outlook for peace as critical, Mrs. Beyerley told briefly of the strife in the world today and discussed the rapid armaments being carried on throughout the world. A moral boycott may be the most forceful way of bringing about world peace, she said. She urged her listeners to take heed as individuals since peace for Europe means peace for America.

5 Starr Residents Freed on Charges Of Murdering Trio

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (P).—Five Starr county residents charged with slaying three men last March 6 were acquitted here today. The defendants were Amado Vera, Jr., Martin Solis, Ellis Solis, Benito Ramirez and Benito Zaenz. They were charged with the slaying of Eulolio Elizondo, Jose Cantu and Ramon de la Cruz near Rio Grande City. A jury failed to agree in the first trial of the men, held here last October.

RETURN FROM KIRBYVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Butler and daughter Jane returned Tuesday night from Kirbyville and Houston, following the death and burial of Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs. J. B. Wallace. Mrs. Butler and Jane had been at Kirbyville with Mrs. Wallace since before Christmas while Mr. Butler joined them a few days before her death on Jan. 13.

FROM ILLINOIS.

W. F. (Bill) Hanagan has returned here from the Illinois oil field.

Bird, Bearing Triple Burden, Is Victor



Old Doc Stork won a triple victory over Jack Frost in Chicago when he successfully delivered not only the expected one, but three babies to Sigmund Fronczak. Fronczak had started for a physician, found his car's engine frozen. While he fumed, Baby No. 1 arrived, unassisted. Dr. W. E. Block, answering a phoned summons, found the baby apparently dead. After spanking it to life, he discovered Mrs. Fronczak had given birth to two more babies. Dr. Block, left, above, holds two of the triplets. At right, his father, realizing that with two new girls and a boy he now has six children holds his fevered brow.

Pastors, Laymen Of West Texas to Meet Here Thursday

Preachers and laymen from over practically all West Texas are expected to be present at a meeting at the First Christian church here Thursday. Dr. A. E. Corey of Indianapolis, Ind., a director of the United Christian Misionary Society, head of the pension department of Christian churches of the United States, and a director of the Federal Council of World Churches, will be principal speaker at the meeting. Rev. J. E. Pickering, host pastor, said Dr. Corey will speak on some of the Brotherhood movements. He has already arrived in Midland. The meeting will open at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the church. Dr. Corey will speak during this session. At 12:15 o'clock the luncheon meeting will be held in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer. A roundtable discussion will be a feature of the day.

Italian Help for German Line Up of The Balkans Starts

ROME, Jan. 18 (P).—Italy began helping German line up of the Balkan countries for the Rome-Berlin axis last night while Fascists vented their hatred for France. Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister and son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, left for Yugoslavia to visit Dr. Milan Stoyandnovich, Yugoslav premier and foreign minister. Authoritative Italians said the trip was intended largely to complete the elimination of French influence from Southeast Europe, which they said was "a ferment of revisionism."

Oklahoma Group Protests Denison Dam on Red River

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P).—State Representative Harold Freeman, Oklahoma, said today a delegation representing the legislature and Governor Leon Phillips would make every effort to halt federal appropriations for the Denison day on Red River. He said the delegation was in Washington primarily to express opposition to the project. Opponents contend the dam would cause thousands of acres of valuable land in Oklahoma to be flooded.

Two Landings Are Reported by Airport

One landing today and one last night were reported by airport officials early this afternoon. R. W. Osborn, flying a BT2B, arrived today from El Paso and departed for Kelly Field, San Antonio.

IS DISCHARGED

Clifton Hazlewood was discharged from a Midland hospital today. He had undergone a tonsillectomy previously.

Insurgents Are Halted By Loyalists

Offensive Slowed As Franco's Men Near Barcelona

PARIS, Jan. 18 (P).—The French cabinet, under increasing demand for aid to the government of Spain, debated the problem today but no decision was announced. Foreign Minister Bonnet was understood to have maintained France must keep in the good graces of Great Britain by adhering closely to a policy of non-intervention. The campaign continued in parliament and the press, however, for aid to Barcelona to counteract Italian support to insurgents.

HENDAYE, France, Jan. 18 (P).—Spanish government forces in mountain strongholds stiffened resistance to the steady insurgent advance toward Barcelona Tuesday amid expectations the two reinforced armies were preparing for a battle which might decide the outcome of the civil war.

Only in the center of the three-pronged drive into Catalonia did the insurgents report any real advance, this by capturing another position on the highway to the government capital through Igualada. The position was roughly 30 or 35 miles from Barcelona.

(South of this region, unconfirmed reports said, government troops unloosed counter attacks and re-took Santa Coloma de Queralt.)

Government forces were believed increased to approximately 400,000 men by regulations under which boys not yet 18 were called to service. Military observers estimate Generalissimo Francisco Franco could put 500,000 men into a conflict for the possession of high ways fanning out westward five miles from Barcelona. They say the government command must fight soon or surrender and end its strategy of withdrawing from one fortified position to another without risking a decisive battle. Such a plan has been used since the insurgent Catalonian campaign started Dec. 2.

FRANCE DECIDES TO REMAIN CLEAR

PARIS, Jan. 18 (P).—France apparently decided Tuesday to stay clear of the Spanish war. The government said it would not give aid to the Spanish government unless Britain did, and Britain was determined not to intervene. Risk of a European war was considered too great. Government leaders at one point considered the advisability of taking the ball by the horns and acting on their own, but the old bugaboo of a war in which Europe might find herself alone seemingly was too much. Foreign Minister George Bonnet finally announced France would revise her policy of non-intervention in Spain only if Britain did. He was careful, however, not to close the door on hopes of a considerable portion of the French parliament, which was demanding help for Spain's government.

Baseball Empire of Colonel Ruppert to Remain Unchanged

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (P).—The baseball empire constructed by Colonel Jacob Ruppert's millions will continue virtually unchanged with Edward G. Barrow, business manager of the club for 19 years, president of the New York Yankees. Barrow was one of four trustees named in the colonel's will, which was read Tuesday. He will serve with George E. Ruppert, brother of the late owner and chief trustee, retaining his post as vice-president and Al Brennan holding his office as treasurer.

The two other trustees are Frederick E. Grant, long the colonel's legal advisor, and Harry C. Silleck, Ruppert's brother-in-law. Grant and Byron Clark, Jr., another Ruppert lawyer, will be attorneys for the Ruppert interest in the management of the ball club.

The baseball holdings of the colonel, valued at \$10,000,000, were separated in the will to insure continuance of the Yankees. The entire will was read to members of the family but only the status of the baseball properties was made public. Ruppert died Friday.

The baseball properties include two of the strongest minor league teams, the Kansas City Blues of the American Association, and the Newark Bears of the International League.

TWELVE-ITE TO MEET.

Twelve-ite club will meet with Mrs. Jack McDonough Thursday at one o'clock for a bridge-luncheon.

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Go to Illinois, Oil Men? Better Stay in West Texas

Those oil men who decided several months ago to stick to West Texas rather than seek greener pastures in Illinois no doubt enjoyed a chuckle or two this week upon learning of a decided slump in the daily production of the eastern field.

Apparently, Illinois' production peak was reached two weeks ago, and completion of nearly 150 new producers since then has failed to maintain its daily output at a constant level. Of course, it is conceded that much of the oil now produced in the state never finds its way to the statistician's sheets. But, by the same token, that very oil brings on an average 25 cents less per barrel when produced "sub rosa." Such a situation can not long exist—at least not profitably to producers.

That Illinois' newly found production could not hold to its comparatively large pace was more or less expected. In the past, the State has presented an occasional threat to western producers, but its low average recovery per acre has made the field relatively unimportant after a few short months. In Illinois, if any place, the joking appellative "soda-fountain flush production" holds true. In its favor is its strategic geographic position—right at the threshold of the vital eastern markets. Oklahoma, Kansas and North Texas have suffered from the Illinois bugaboo even more than West Texas, with the lower transportation factor of the eastern field staring them in the face.

Unwillingness of state officials in Illinois to subject the fields to proration undeniably has served to hurt rather than help the eastern producers, not only by lowering present market values but also by injuring operating efficiency and lessening ultimate yield.

The oft-repeated statement that West Texas still is unscratched as regards petroleum production can no longer go without argument. The thousands of producing oil wells in a score of West Texas counties are in direct refutation of such a declaration. But, geologists admit that the West Texas area still presents a difficult problem—and probably will for years to come. The shallower Permian oil deposits are a long way from being completely discovered, while the deeper Pennsylvanian and Ordovician producing strata—thus far found in only three or four spots—are practically limitless as to future possibilities.

That the Illinois boom will be a headache to West Texas for some months yet is not denied. But, any region that can survive such a gigantic threat as the East Texas oil field and come up bigger and better than ever before less than five years after its discovery certainly can outlive such an abortive scare as the Illinois "play."

And now, as before, the operators and companies who decide to ride out the so-called "recession" in West Texas oil development eventually will win out. Many already have arrived at that conclusion, and others every day are returning from the land-of-milk-and-honey to which distance has lent all sorts of enchantment.

There's Always a Limit

Man ever seeks to reach new levels in travel—in speed, in height, in distance. But no matter what kind of a device he conceals there is always an end to the possibilities.

Prof. William F. Durand of Stanford University, an aviation expert, emphasizes this thought by predicting that airplanes will not be able to climb much beyond 60,000 feet or attain a speed of more than 500 miles an hour.

At that, the professor says, an Italian seaplane which made the existing speed record of 440.8 miles per hour had to sacrifice everything to its engine. Only sufficient room for the pilot and a small supply of fuel was left in the craft.

Perhaps man does not need to go faster; maybe he isn't meant to go higher. But, like the time machine in the play, "The Star Wagon," we can only see the past and present, not the future.

Man's greatest thirst for adventure will not be quenched. He'll set to work on a new machine in which to break the old marks.

The Wrong Idols

American movies, increasingly influential in modes and manners of living, are said to be raising havoc in Australia.

The report is that Australian women have been attracted to the handsome heroes. And the men are trying to recapture favor by having their hair frizzed, lending their hands to manicurists, and, of all things, plucking eyebrows.

Reputedly the men of that continent have been famous for their complete masculinity. If the male parade to the beauty parlors is becoming a mass movement, Australia has cause for alarm. But on whom can their ladies be concentrating?

Certainly not Clark Gable! In the United States, Clark sends the young fellows to developing a deep bass voice or donning breeches and boots for an exploration trip.

Nor Errol Flynn! American schoolboys attempt to be Flynn-like by fashioning swords from laths and staging an impromptu battle on the easy chairs and davenport.

JOHN T. FLYNN

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Congress, in a state of pious indignation at the proposed relief appropriations, enforces a cut. It will do well to ponder the potentialities of this situation.

Roosevelt asked for \$375,000,000. That is \$290,000,000 a month for three months. Perhaps that much ought not to be voted. Maybe Congress ought to start an economy drive. But it ought to be aware of the consequence of such economy.

It is unfortunate that government spending is necessary to keep business afloat. But it has been necessary. And it is difficult to see how the present rate of industrial activity can be maintained unless the government spends at least as much as in the last three months. If payments for recovery and relief are cut, the inevitable result will be a drop in business activity. Indeed there is some ground for supposing that even if relief expenditures are maintained

Mr. Chamberlain and His Umbrella



The Capitol Jigsaw
By Howard Marshall
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Jan. 18. — In the opinion of former Gov. James V. Allred, the state never should have gotten so far behind with building at institutions for the insane that many insane persons for years have been kept in jails.

Discussing the housing situation of institutions for the insane that said the state should "always keep abreast of the growing number of patients."

The state board of control believes that with completion of the current building program by next Aug. 31, end of the present fiscal year, the jails can be emptied of their mentally-afflicted inmates.

Can he take it?

More than one member of the legislature asked the question as the general session begun and the outcome of the administration of W. Lee O'Daniel was discussed.

They were referring to criticism

there may be a drop.

SOURCE
Now if Congress, out against Roosevelt's demand should be followed by a recession, the inevitable effect will be to furnish the President with about the only alibi he can use. Whereas, if the full \$875,000,000 was voted and a slump ensued, he would have no defense.

The chief point of all this is to repeat the warning I offered when public expenditures were being tapered off in 1936 and early 1937. That warning is that while, perhaps, public expenditures ought to be reduced, the Congress cannot do merely that. It must accompany its action by other supplementary and necessary measures.

The normal support of our economic system is investment. If outright spending is stopped, then we must have resumption of either private or public investment. Congress must address itself to the problem of stimulating private investment in the first place and public investment to the extent that private investment refuses to become active.

POLITICS? YES, BUT—
It must be prepared to see a decline in prices and in wage scales. And it must recognize that this is the inevitable effect of government economy without private investment. There is no doubt that politics is playing a strong hand in all this. That is nature. But the politicians against the President must now determine whether they are to manage the situation that they, instead of the President, are to take the responsibility for what happens and after a cut has been made. The President himself clearly assumed responsibility for the spending cut in 1936. But now Congress proposes to do the cutting. Can it be Congress has been maneuvered into this position?

VISITING HERE
Gov. E. Dietrich of Boston is visiting Mrs. W. J. Glenn and family here. Dietrich formerly was a resident of Midland.

For Health Eat
CHARLIE'S CHOICE
NUT CANDIES
COMING SOON!

PETROLEUM CLEANERS
Next to Yucca
Phone 1010

SATISFACTION
Points to

FOR HEALTH EAT CHARLIE'S CHOICE NUT CANDIES COMING SOON!

which the new governor is bound to receive. Some time ago O'Daniel said in Fort Worth he had heard the legislature was preparing to roast him but he thrived on criticism.

The consensus among some members and observers at the session's start was that O'Daniel would have ample opportunity to demonstrate his ability to absorb criticism. They recalled his appearance before the state democratic convention in Beaumont last September when he was booed from the rostrum, an unprecedented thing in Texas political annals.

Many members apparently were sincere in their professed intentions of giving O'Daniel the fairest sort of chance to make good. It was plain from off the record remarks that others would not miss any chances to strike at weaknesses O'Daniel displays.

Allred, admitted, while chatting about his four years as governor, that criticism rankled in his breast and was hard for him to forget and forgive.

In his address over the radio which he delivered in announcing he would not seek a third term, he spoke of unjust criticism and false accusations which the governor always receives.

He was the type that did not take it sitting down, however, but struck back. A critic of Allred, if he was wise, prepared to receive a strong reply, for that was what the governor often fired back.

The opinion is heard about the capitol that O'Daniel, if his administration is to be successful, is going to have to learn to fight, else sooner or later the pack of critics will pull him down.

His chief power, it is admitted

Lay Plans for Big Rotary Convention To Be at Cleveland

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. — Faced with a heavy program of work, including arrangements for the 30th annual convention to be held in Cleveland next June, the board of directors of Rotary International is meeting this week in the central office of the secretariat at Chicago, Illinois. Charged with direction of an organization of world-wide dimensions, representing over 200,000 members in more than 80 countries or geographical divisions of the world, the directors will be in session for an entire week.

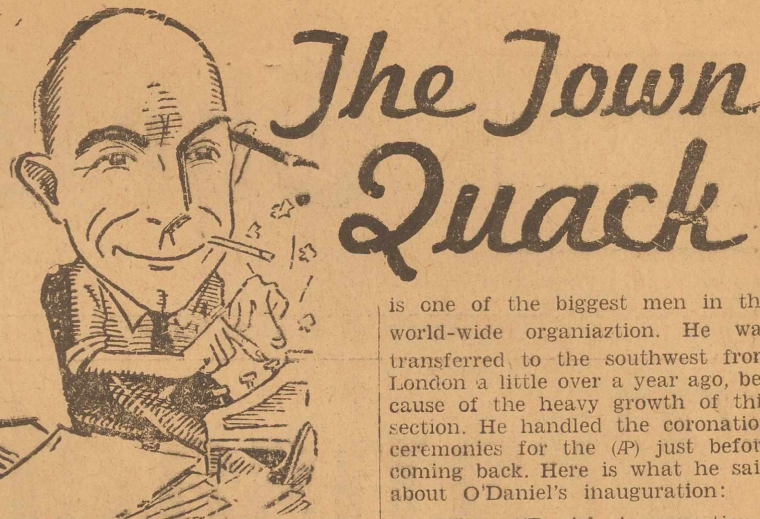
Representing the entire membership of Rotary and elected at the 29th annual convention, which was held in San Francisco last June, the following Rotarians comprise the 1938-39 membership of the board of directors:

President, George C. Hager, Chicago, Illinois; First Vice-President, Fernando Carbajal, Lima, Peru; Second Vice-President, Nils H. Parman, Oslo, Norway; Third Vice-President, C. Reeve Vanneeman, Albany, New York; Secretary, Chesley R. Perry, Chicago, Illinois; Treasurer, Rufus F. Chapin, Chicago, Illinois; and Directors—W. R. Allen, Montreal, Quebec, Canada; Frank C. Barnes, Manistee, Michigan; Maurice Duperrey, Paris, France; Francisco Marsellan, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Karl Miller, Dodge City, Kansas; Allen L. Oliver, Cape Girardeau, Missouri; Agripa Popescu, Bucarest, Roumania; G. M. Verall Reed, Southgate, England; Carols P. Romulo, Manila, Philippines; and Richard H. Wells, Pocatello, Idaho.

of the railroad commission, has discovered that Ernest O. Thompson, another member, wasn't so dumb when he retained an office much smaller, and on the surface less attractive, than the fine one he could have had but tendered to Sadler when the latter succeeded C. V. Terrell.

The other day Sadler came quietly into the press room on the second floor of the capitol, which room is next to Thompson's office and has door opening into it. He looked as if he were attempting to escape from someone, and, in truth, he was. He was trying to get into his office without being stopped by job hunters.

Frequently besieged by oil men and others who crowd about the main entrance to the commission suite of offices, Thompson gets into his office by using the press room as a back door. Sadler discovered



"Mac" McReynolds, the packing plant man, heard of a milk cow which was perfectly gentle for a woman but wouldn't let a man come in the lot.

"I'll give a hundred dollars for her," he said, without even asking how much milk she would produce.

The new city directory is out and is being distributed by representatives of the Hudspeth firm. It's a well arranged and useful book, and no business house could well afford to be without one.

Reading general information about Midland, in the front of the book, it says, under "climate": — "Winter, 40 degrees mean; summer, 60 degrees mean."

I claim it gets meaner than that when the winter temperature gets down to nine and the summer temperature up to 100.

A certain central West Texas county sent Gov. O'Daniel a goat, saying the county had always been "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Live Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Frank King, manager of the Dallas bureau of the Associated Press,

Thompson's secret but can only utilize it partially. He can pass through the press room but if he reaches his office by that route he must also pass through Thompson's.

Thompson one time smilingly remarked there was still another advantage to his office. He said he could get out of it without any of the other commissioners knowing it.

The Town Quack

is one of the biggest men in the world-wide organization. He was transferred to the southwest from London a little over a year ago, because of the heavy growth of this section. He handled the coronation ceremonies for the (P) just before coming back. Here is what he said about O'Daniel's inauguration:

"The O'Daniel inauguration was as good as the coronation of King George VI of England. Democratic informality on such a vast scale is as impressive as the ritualistic precision, pomp and circumstance of a royal crowning," he said.

"Westminster Abbey was closed eight months in preparation for the coronation," said King. "Endless drill and rehearsal went on for weeks. The big Austin stadium show was largely spontaneous, informal and democratic. The people joined in and enjoyed it. The sunshine helped too.

"The only unexpected note, not on the program, was the appearance of the shirt-sleeved Hillbillys, with fiddle and guitars, at the end of the ceremony. The new governor beckoned them to the platform, and led a "Beautiful Texas" broadcast.

"Pictures of that final scene on the inauguration platform, with the new governor flanked by 'Hillbilly' singers will go all over the nation, but such pictures won't portray the spirit of the deeply impressive and moving character of the pageantry and ceremony of the day."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

Wake Up Your Liver Bile—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning
The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.
A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Live Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Live Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Full Power & Economy

BOTH PLYMOUTH MODELS—
Roadking and De Luxe
have the
Big, 82-Horsepower
"L-Head" Engine—for

1. Perfected Remote Control Shifting.
2. All-Silent Auto-Mesh Transmission.
3. New Amola Steel Coil Springs.
4. New True-Steady Steering.
5. Time-Proven Hydraulic Brakes.
6. Of the three leading lowest-priced cars, Plymouth is 5 inches longer than one—6 inches longer than the other.
7. New "Safety Signal" Speedometer.
8. Rust-proofed Safety-Steel Body.
9. New Streamlined Safety Headlamps give much better road lighting.



ALL PLYMOUTH MODELS—both the "Roadking" and the "De Luxe"—have completely rust-proofed Safety-Steel bodies. Go See them!

By WHATEVER STANDARD you care to judge...the actual facts point to Plymouth as the most car for the money!
Plymouth brings you the zest of life, full-powered performance without sacrificing economy.
Plymouth has a big advantage in size...and its new Amola Steel coil springs and Floating Power

engine mountings bring you unequalled riding smoothness.
What's more, no other low-priced car offers such impressive safety and handling ease! See Plymouth today. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.
TUNE IN MAJOR BOWEN AMATEUR HOUR, COLUMBIA NETWORK, THURS., 9-10 P. M., E. S. T.

COUPES START \$645 AT
SEDANS START \$685 AT
DELIVERED IN DETROIT—including front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray in front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.3 cubic feet). Prices include all federal taxes, transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

NEW "ROADKING"
NEW "DELUXE"

THIS YEAR PLYMOUTH'S THE CAR

Party for Edelweiss Marks Birthday Of the Hostess

In courtesy to the Edelweiss club, Mrs. Hayden Miles entertained at her home, 1106 W. Texas, with a bridge luncheon Tuesday. The occasion was also the hostess' birthday and rooms were decorated with carnations and other flowers sent in her honor.

Club guests included: Mmes. R. I. Dickey, W. P. Knight, Erich Bruhn, and the hostess' sister, Mrs. N. Ross of Dallas. Four tables of bridge furnished amusement for the afternoon. High score prize went to Mrs. Roy Parks, second high to Mrs. A. P. Shirley, and guest high to Mrs. Bruhn. Members present were: Mmes. Clyde Cowden, Ellis Cowden, John Duhain, J. R. Martin, Tom Nance, Roy Proctor, A. P. Shirley, J. M. Speed Sr., Mayne Stokes, Henry Wolcott, W. W. LaForce, and the hostess.

Mrs. Chas. Reed Is Hostess for Auxiliary Meeting

Plans for the style show to be sponsored late in February or early in March were discussed at the meeting of the Episcopal auxiliary with Mrs. Chas. Reed, 1007 Michigan, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. G. Cooper was cohostess. Mrs. E. H. Ellison spoke on the show which is an annual project of the auxiliary. It will be held in the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. I. E. Daniel has been named contact chairman and Mrs. R. S. Dewey chairman of arrangements in the ball room, with other committees to be appointed later.

North Ward PTA Program Includes Talks and Paper

Three talks and a paper composed the special program features at the meeting of the North Ward PTA at the school house Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge spoke on moving pictures and Mrs. L. G. Byerley discussed the radio. Mrs. Alma Thomas talked on "pink eye" in school and cautioned mothers to see a physician if children's eyes closed by excretions when awakened in the morning. Mrs. Richard Gils presented a paper reporting on the state PTA convention at Lubbock last fall.

The PTA voted to give the children some equipment for indoor play. Mrs. R. W. Patteson, PTA president, conducted the meeting.

Beta Sigma Phi Discusses Collecting In Program Tuesday

"Pleasures of Possession — the Collector" was the subject of the study program presented by Beta Sigma Phi in its regular meeting in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening.

Miss Willette Duncan was in charge of the program and also presented the first topic "Acquiring Things," under which she discussed as a sub-topic "The Psychological Study of This Instinct as a Means of Amusement, Knowledge, and Wealth."

Miss Alma Heard described "Famulus Collectors and Collections." Miss Mary V. Miller presented a survey of collectible articles, showing how they might be of value to various persons, under the general topic of "What to Collect."

A discussion of "What Do You Collect?" was led by Mrs. Frances Stallworth. This brought out the fact that among the items collected by sorority members were such as poems, old glass, news clippings of history-making events, Mexican-Spanish articles, and first editions magazines.

Miss Norene Kirby presented the critics report. Present were: Miss Kirby, Mrs. M. D. Johnson Jr., Miss Heard, Mrs. A. M. East, Mrs. Emil Stuter, Mrs. Tom Potter, Miss Duncan, Miss Ellen Potter, Mrs. S. R. McKinney Jr., Miss Vivian Smiley, Miss Lou Annice Reeves, Miss Maedele Roberts, Mrs. Johnny Sherrod, Miss Ruth Pratt, Miss Marguerite Bivens, and Miss Miller.

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Frame Gardens and Pantry Discussed by Valley View Club

Mrs. J. D. Bartlett had charge of the program at the regular meeting of the Valley View home demonstration club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. C. Brunson.

Mrs. Earl Fain, the pantry demonstrator, presented a brief sketch on "With What Shall I Fill My Pantry?"

Mrs. Brunson told of her frame garden and what she had realized from it. Mrs. Bartlett described how to make a frame garden.

Miss Ora Robinson was in charge of the ten-minute recreation period. Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Preston Vest, Earl Fain, P. A. Brooks, B. L. Mason, J. D. Bartlett, Lois Lewis, Plelian Porter, M. Holder, one new member, Mrs. S. F. Castellaw, Miss Robinson and the hostess.

Dessert-Bridge Is Courtesy to Alpha Club

Alpha club met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Bennett, 2001 W. Brunson, Tuesday afternoon for a dessert-bridge.

After the dessert course, two tables of bridge were played. High score went to Mrs. Roy Downey, second high to the hostess, and cut to Mrs. M. L. Weatherall who was the only guest.

Members present were: Mmes. Dick Blunden, Downey, Dick Hardy, R. R. Parker, C. E. Prichard, and the hostess.

Bridgette Club Is Complimented At Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. A. E. Horst entertained for the Bridgette club and a trio of guests with a bridge-luncheon at her home, 107 North G street, Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock.

Guests were seated at four round tables during the luncheon hour. Afterward three tables were appointed for bridge, with floral tables adding a bright note to party accessories.

Mrs. A. H. Riley held high score and Mrs. Bert Ross second high at the close of the games. Club guests were Mrs. Ross, Mrs. W. P. Thurmon, and Mrs. Glenn Black.

Members present were: Mmes. K. S. Blackford, S. O. Cooper, R. R. Cowan, J. J. Kelly, Riley, E. D. Richardson, W. B. Stowe, L. A. Tullos, S. M. Warren, and the hostess.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Among the new ideas for handbags is that of having the underarm bag curved to fit the shape of the body.

We're glad to see that the princess line silhouette is still to be good this spring. It is a graceful thing, the princess dress, and has an air all its own.

Also we note with pleasure that small frills or edgings of lace are good. Frills are delightful things, the essence of femininity. White frills on a dress, especially ones that fall softly about the throat, give a lift to any girl's sense of attractiveness.

Shirtings and all kinds of soft drapings are in vogue now and that is something to be grateful for. So few people can wear the severity of absolute simple lines. All those who can, and especially those too angular ones, will welcome the popularity of the more becoming softnesses in cut.

Shirtings bring us round to the newest note in the seamstress' song—the latest yarn which shirs as it sews. Not having tried it, we can't speak from experience but if it does work, it is something to go mildly ecstatic over. The yarn, which appears to be simply a heavy elastic thread, comes in colors to match or contrast with the dress material.

It should do much toward simplifying the making of spring frocks that have that special up-to-the-minute touch.

Demonstrated last Sunday at Roosevelt Field in New York was a frozen airplane gasoline that won't ignite under a blow torch. The inventor, Assen Jordanoft, hopes by use of this gasoline to solve one of flying's greatest fire hazards.

This new form of gasoline is not frozen solid but is reduced to a temperature of 150 degrees below zero where it cannot catch fire because it does not give off enough vapor.

It is still liquid enough, however, to flow from the storage tank into a heating contraption where it is prepared for use in the engine.

We sincerely hope this gasoline proves fool-proof and practical. If so, it will prevent many fires in plane crashes.

And that is something to be hoped and wished and prayed for with all fervor.

The world owes much to inventors. We can only hope that Mr. Jordan-

America's CHOICE

... the HAPPY COMBINATION (blend) of American and Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield which gives millions more smoking pleasure.

Chesterfield combines in rare degree qualities you'll find in no other cigarette. In Chesterfield you'll find refreshing mildness... better taste... more pleasing aroma. Its can't-be-copied blend... a combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos... brings out the finer qualities of each tobacco.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos



MARYLIN MSEKER, of Marion, Ohio, chosen as the country's most beautiful girl of the year.

They Satisfy

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Advertisement for Creomulsion featuring a woman and the text "MY COUGH IS GONE... IT'S WONDERFUL! YOU TOO SHOULD TRY CREOMULSION For Coughs or Chest Colds"

Large advertisement for Studebaker cars with the headline "More than any other '39 car STUDEBAKER'S GOT WHAT YOU WANT!" and an image of a car.

Advertisement for Dr. I. Sellers Moore, General Medicine & Surgery, announcing the removal of offices to 206-207 First National Bank Bldg.

Announcements

THURSDAY. Social Hour club will meet with Mrs. P. P. Barber Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Brides' Circle of the Methodist missionary society will meet with Mrs. Ray Blackburn, 1502 S. Lorraine, Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

FRIDAY. Women's Golf Association will meet at the Country Club Friday at 12:30 o'clock for regular meeting and luncheon. In the afternoon bridge will be played, with women of the town invited to attend the benefit game. Those not association members who wish to play bridge, are invited to attend the luncheon preceding. Reservations should be made with Mrs. W. P. Thurmon or Mrs. Pat Riley.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. F. D. Reven, 809 N. Weatherford, Friday afternoon at the usual hour.

Dr. A. E. Wiggham will address members of Town Hall in the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Admission will be by membership card.

FRIDAY. Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 413 W. Indiana, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. L. Mitchell will be cohostess.

SATURDAY. Members of the Country Club and guests will have a dinner party at the clubhouse Saturday evening.

Story Hour will be held at the children's library in the court house Saturday morning at ten o'clock.

With Home Demonstration Clubs

VALLEY VIEW 4-H CLUB

Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, told the Valley View 4-H club members in their meeting at the schoolhouse Monday that in order to be healthy our family needs milk, butter, eggs, vegetables, fruits, meats, and sweets in their correct proportions.

What Our Family Needs to Be Healthy

- 1. Milk—minerals, vitamins, calcium, and phosphorus.
2. Butter—vitamin B—one serving every meal.
3. Eggs—iron—children should have at least 5 or 6 eggs each week; adults 3.
4. Vegetables—one serving of each class daily—

off will join the legion of those who have made life safer and happier—and that he will be rewarded here and now for it.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. — Movietown is rattling the saber, and martial powders are being held in most producers' offices. Lady stars, their eyes shimmering with menthol, are smiling through their tears as their leading men march grimly off to war. To almost any war.

Today Hollywood is fighting around the world, and around the cycle of modern history. It will even make a foray into the future when Paramount goes into production with "Invasion," a story of an attack on North America.

Even now, though, more battles are being waged, more soldiers slain at 10.50 a day, and more guns rented at \$50 per thousand than at any time since D. W. Griffith hired practically everybody in town and filmed "The Birth of a Nation."

Out at David Selznick's place, they already have shot the night scenes of the burning of Atlanta for "Gone With the Wind." But the battles that preceded it are only in the planning stage, and a couple of them will be spectacular.

THE SUPPLIES THE BOOM-BOOM

Most of the guns will come from the arsenal of J. S. Stembidge. In a building on the Paramount lot he has the largest collection of foreign firearms in the world, and he rents these to all the studios.

Stembidge has been fairly busy on his home lot, what with "Hotel Imperial" using 250 Austrian rifles and as many more long Russian Mausers. He also provides blank ammunition for all such guns. The shells are primed and loaded in the arsenal with black or flash powder, depending on whether they're for night or day fighting.

Even in "Union Pacific," which isn't really a war picture, Joel McCrea and his boys use 250 rifles against a mob of Indians and bad men who are somewhat handicapped by their armament of cap-and-ball muskets, type of 1863. On

- (a) Leafy green or yellow—prevents pellagra.
(b) Potatoes—Irish or sweet.
(c) Another vegetable—example, radishes, turnips, beets.
5. Fruits—daily.
(a) Citrus fruit or tomatoes—vitamin C.
(b) Another fruit—raw or cooked.
6. Meats—minerals—daily—example, sheep, goat, pork, beef, liver, poultry, cheese, and fish.
or twice daily—example, milk, eggs.
7. Sweets—protective food, once or twice daily—example, milk, eggs green or yellow vegetables.

Our garden demonstrator, Bonnell Brunson, has her frame garden ready to plant as soon as the soil is dry enough. Every girl in school, who is old enough, is a member of the club. Imogene Johnson and Doris Smith joined the club.

Mrs. S. A. Debnam and little son were our guests Tuesday. Present were: Marie Lettwich, Bernice Lettwich, Yvonne Fain, Dorthea Dale, Bonnell Brunson, Doris Smith, Imogene Johnson, LeVena Brooks, Louise Synatschek, Lodell Vest, and Miss Lynn. (Lodell Vest-Reporter.)

'Bending' of Bridge Is Photographed

AUSTIN.—When a bridge "bends" it can actually be photographed—so the research of a University of Texas graduate engineering student has shown.

The instrument which does this is called a "polariscope" by its originator, Ed H. Moss, University student from Giddings, who has been testing its possibilities since May. A penetrating eight-foot instrument, it will benefit mainly the designers of buildings and bridges and companies in the making of machinery, Moss says.

Somewhat as an X-ray machine shows defects inside the human body, the device shows structural defects in beams and bars. A bakelite model of the object to be tested by the machine is made and as nearly as possible is given a load corresponding to that of the life-size structure. It is then that the polariscope makes a picture of the model.

When developed, the picture reveals the spots receiving the most stress. Around each weak portion is a series of wavy lines, invisible to the human eye but plainly shown by the polariscope. These lines surround the nucleus of the stress; and their frequency determines the exact amount of strain.

The most important application of the polariscope, Moss says, is in finding stresses in intricate shapes such as turbines and other mechanisms in which mathematical calculations prove useless.

Academy Exhibits Gorilla, Believed Largest Killed

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—A group containing the largest gorilla ever shot has been placed in the African Hill of the Academy of Natural Sciences here.

The display shows the huge 550-pound anthropoid ape standing erect, with two smaller gorillas beside him, one a baby in a nest. The scene represents a jungle spot in French Equatorial Africa.

The group was collected and presented to the Academy of Natural Sciences by George Vanderbilt of New York.

African Chief Recounts Stories 100 Years Old

LONDON (UP)—Patty Chief Senau, of Bechuanaland, perhaps the world's oldest man—he may be 125, 130 or even 140—will be heard in London on records.

Sir John Harris, of the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society, who brought the news of Senau's great age to Britain, has announced that an investigating party has visited Senau, and with the aid of translations by Paramount Chief Tshakedi Kahama, has made gramophone recordings of a long interview in which the old man reveals some of his memories.

For Health Eat CHARLIE'S CHOICE NUT CANDIES COMING SOON!

Advertisement for A. & L. Housing & Lbr. Co. with the headline "CONSULT US ON YOUR BUILDING PROBLEMS" and "Always at Your Service"

Advertisement for The Reporter-Telegram with the headline "NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS" and "If you do not receive your Reporter-Telegram by 6:15 on week days or by 8:00 o'clock on Sunday morning, please call 80 or 500 and your missing copy will be sent to you immediately."

Advertisement for Commercial Printing Co. with the headline "PRINTING" and "Estimates Gladly Given Experienced Craftsmen"

Advertisement for Shaheen Oriental Shop with the headline "SHAHEEN Oriental Shop" and "Has received a shipment of office and home rugs; sizes 9x12, price \$35.00; Linen Bridge set 36x36 for \$1.25; Pure Linen Luncheon set 54x54 for \$2.00; Table Cloth, size 54x70, for \$3.50; Ladies' Handkerchiefs 3 for \$1.00. All linens very reasonable."

NAZIS BUILD BIGGER AND BETTER SHIPS CAPABLE OF QUICK TRANSATLANTIC HOPS

BY MILTON BRONNER, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON. — While primarily Germany's sudden demand for parity in submarine tonnage with Great Britain is John Bull's headache, the chances are that before long Uncle Sam will begin to feel a throbbing in his own temples.

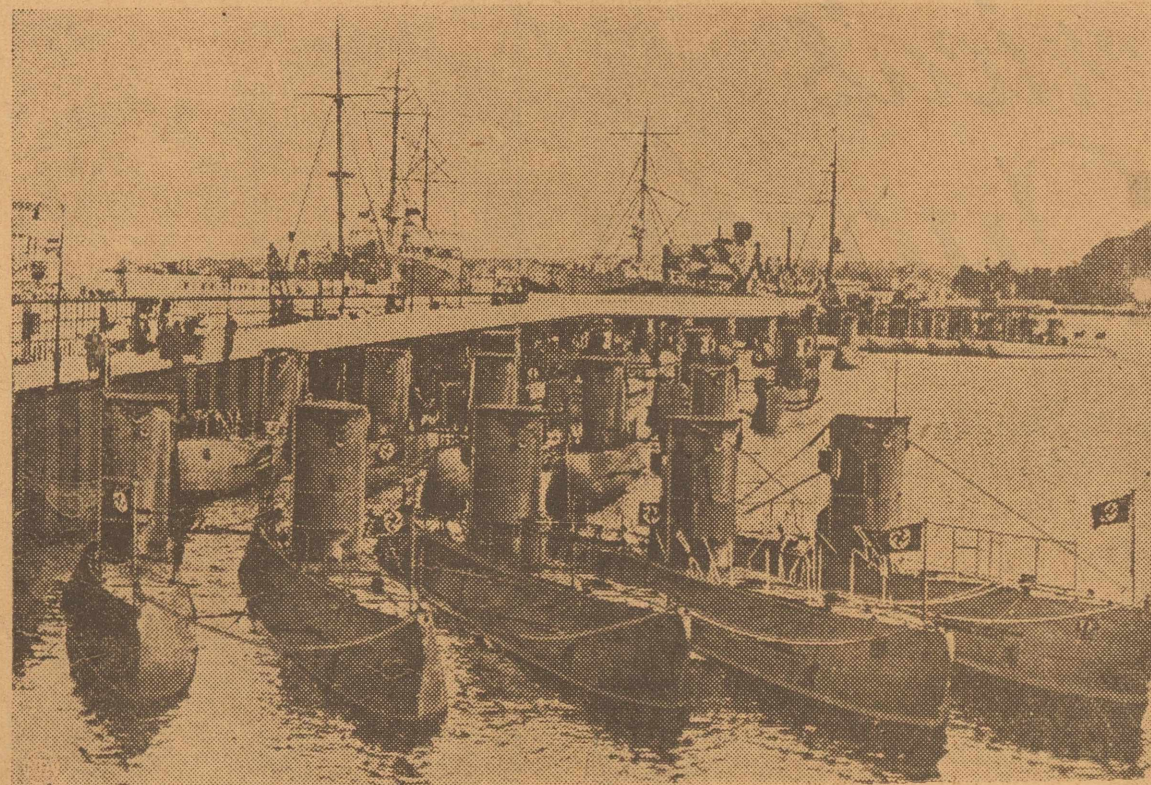
There are two reasons for this: first, because Nazis are giving American plans for naval expansion as one of the causes of their own bigger navy program, and second, because a fleet of large ocean-going submarines will be as much a threat to the American merchant marine as it will be to the British.

ADOLF HITLER has often loved to dwell in his speeches upon the proof he gave of his pacific intentions by pointing to the naval pact he negotiated with Britain in June, 1935. In that pact it was agreed that Germany would limit its navy to 35 per cent of that of the British Empire. The percentage was also to apply to categories. That is, if Britain had 100,000 tons of battleships, Germany would not exceed 35,000 tons; if Britain had 50,000 tons of destroyers, Germany would have 17,500 tons, etc.

The one exception regarded submarines. Germany reserved the right to have 45 per cent of Britain's submarine tonnage. Furthermore, Germany reserved the right, if she thought circumstances justified it, to claim the power to have 100 per cent of the British submarine tonnage.

THE other day she made exactly that claim. As usual, when Germany wants to do more regarding the Nazis make Russia the bogey.

When German naval officers discussed the matter with British naval officers—as provided by the pact—the Nazis set forth that they were "compelled" to build more and bigger submarines because of the vast number Soviet Russia had constructed.



New-type German U-boats, marshaled at Kiel.

This, they claimed, was a menace to Germany in the Baltic Sea. In the first place, neither American nor British naval authorities have any knowledge of a huge Russian submarine fleet. In the next place, and more cogently, a submarine menace is not met by a counter - submarine force. If Germany were genuinely afraid of her remedy would be more swift destroyers, cruisers and small, high-powered boats designed especially to hunt down and attack submarines. An officer of the staff of the German Baltic command, writing recently in the Koelnische Zeitung, brings Uncle Sam into the picture.

He speaks of the unprecedented scale of America's proposed naval rearmament. The only reason, he claims, for the establishment of an American squadron of great strength in the Atlantic is as a threat to Fascist states. He doubts whether such a squadron is for merely defensive purposes.

BRITAIN now has or will have 69 submarines with a total of 72,534 tons. Germany has or will have 72 submarines with a total of 31,532 tons.

If Germany builds up to the Britain's total, she will be able to construct some 40,000 more tons of submarines. But, as Germany's navy is not to exceed 35 per cent of Britain's tonnage, what the Nazis build in submarines they will have to deduct from their total tonnage in other classes.

Most of Germany's present sub-

marine fleet is good only for work in the Baltic and the North Seas. It is presumed the Nazis now plan to build a fleet of big sea-going submarines, capable of work in the Atlantic.

This would fit in with the naval plans of the Berlin-Rome axis in case there was war. Italy's job would be to work her submarines in the Mediterranean. Germany would harry merchant vessels and naval ships in the North Sea and the Atlantic.

During the last World War, before American came into it, Germany surprised the world by sending over a submarine clear across the Atlantic. It bobbed up in an American port. What was done then could more easily be done by the larger and more improved submarines with their bigger Diesel engines.

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Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
5¢

Thirst asks nothing more

It's natural to get thirsty... and a bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola is the best friend thirst ever had. Enjoy one now, and get the feel of refreshment.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

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WEST OF THE SCHARBAUER HOTEL

More Than 20,000 Families Now Living In Houses Administered by the USHA

WASHINGTON, D. C.—More than 20,000 low-income families who formerly dwelt in slum tenements and shacks today are residing in decent, safe and sanitary living quarters in public housing projects administered by the United States Housing Authority, according to a year-end recapitulation made public today by Nathan Straus, USHA Administrator. In 1938 thousands more will migrate from the slums into decent low-rent homes.

At present, twelve large low-rent housing projects to provide about 9,000 new homes, are under construction and during 1939, it is estimated that construction will be started on between 75,000 and 80,000 additional homes. This building program will provide millions of man-hours of labor for a veritable army of workers and will provide new homes for thousands of underprivileged families whose average annual incomes

a grand total of \$642,789,000 so far committed by the USHA.

The demand of local housing authorities for USHA financial aid in clearing their slums and rehousing families of low income has been so great that all USHA loans have been committed and there is great unmet demand for more funds and more projects.

To date, Administrator Straus has approved construction contracts totalling \$23,964,621 for 12 USHA projects in eight cities to be built at a total estimated development cost of \$45,384,201.

The following data is based upon the total estimated development costs of the 12 projects for which the greater portion of the construction work has been approved:

Total Estimated Development Cost	\$45,384,201
Number of Dwelling Units	8,956
Funds to be Expended for Materials	\$15,967,523
Funds to be Paid in Direct Wages to Workers on Site	\$13,227,500
Man-hour of Labor Directly on the Site	12,109,200
Man-hours of "Behind the Scenes" Labor off the Site	30,273,300
Total Number of Men to be Employed during Construction	10,085

Mr. Straus has also approved the following nonconstruction contracts: Allentown, Pa., \$20,717 contract for grading the site of the 322-dwelling unit "Hanover Acres" development. Pittsburgh, Pa., \$85,000 contract for grading the site of the 431-dwelling unit "Bedford Dwellings" development. Pittsburgh, Pa., contract for demolition of more than 100 sub-standard dwellings on the site of the 825-dwelling unit "Rush Hill" development.

Net construction costs of dwellings in projects for which construction contracts have been let range between a low of \$2,283 per dwelling unit in Austin, Texas, to a high of \$3,537 per dwelling unit in Buffalo, N. Y. These costs are the lowest yet recorded in public housing history in this country. Mr. Straus pointed out, and are also lower than the comparable net construction costs of similar private housing in the same cities. These costs will mean that rentals in these projects will be the lowest achieved for public or private housing in this country in the 20th century. In discussing construction costs for dwelling units in the new USHA projects, Mr. Straus made the following comments: "Among the many important accomplishments of the USHA are

analytical and businesslike breakdowns of all factors in costs. Without this there can be no national comparison between the cost of public housing and the cost of private housing because the "total cost" of a public housing project includes items which are practically never included in the cost of private housing.

"One item of primary importance is the cost of slum buildings to be purchased and torn down. This represents an expenditure, not to create new housing for slum dwellers, but rather to rid a city of rotten buildings which are a blight upon its surface and a drain upon its resources.

"This admittedly desirable undertaking, while it enters into the total cost of a public housing project, does not enter into the total cost of a private housing venture simply because the speculative builder practically never performs the function of slum clearance—and, incidentally, that is why we have so many slums.

"A public housing development goes beyond the narrow objectives of a real estate venture and seeks to integrate a new housing development into the life of the city as a whole. In a public housing project the walls, the floor and the ceilings do not constitute the whole job. Playgrounds, air and sunshine, neighborhood improvement, and the removal of slums and blight, all are included in the public benefits conferred upon the community.

"The estimated net construction costs per family dwelling unit for

USHA-assisted projects are computed upon a basis of items identical with the items entering into the net construction costs for private construction shown in the building permit data collected and tabulated by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor.

"The Bureau of Labor Statistics figures for the first ten months of 1938 show that the average net construction costs on private dwellings ran considerably higher than the estimated costs of USHA public housing projects."

Veteran Cowmen Will Be Honored at Show

FORT WORTH. — Time will march backward 50 years to the days of the open ranges in the Southwest when five old-time cowmen pay an official visit to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show on March 14.

The veterans will be honor guests of the Exposition for a day to rub shoulders with present day cowmen and spin their favorite yarns about trail driving, wagon bosses, two-gun desperadoes and other subjects.

The old-timers are Ab Blocker, Bigwells, old trail driver; John Arnott, Amarillo, who represents the Scotch-English era of the cattle industry of the Southwest; J. Ellison Carroll, Big Lake, world champion roper in "The nineties"; Bob Beverly, Lovington, New Mexico, early-day cowboy and wagon boss, and Capt. John Hughes, El

Farming With Machines 20 Times as Efficient

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (U.P.) — The nation's farmers are finding much more time for diversion from their agrarian duties.

According to A. W. Clyde, associate professor of agricultural engineering at Pennsylvania State College, machinery has increased the efficiency of the modern farmer as much as 20 times.

With methods used at the turn of the century, a farmer had to expend almost 34 hours in labor to grow an acre of corn, Clyde said. With the latest farm equipment, the farmer can produce an acre of corn with five hours' labor. The modern farm tractor has done to today's agriculture followers what the steel plow did in the 19th century, Clyde asserted.

Paso, oldest of the former Texas Rangers.

The five old cowmen have seen the buffalo and the longhorns supplanted by purebred cattle. They will participate in the "parade of the purebreds" at the Stock Show on March 14.

For Health Eat CHARLIE'S CHOICE NUT CANDIES COMING SOON!

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THE INCREASE OF FARE TO

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FOR BETTER SERVICE

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Your opportunity to qualify for position in two to three months.

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of Suite 203-204 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 843

LEAPING AMPHIBIAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured edible amphibian.

5 It feeds on small fishes and —

9 It belongs to the genus

13 Emended.

15 Dissociated.

17 Wan.

18 Electrical unit.

20 Eucharist vessels.

21 Primitive chisel.

22 Cornered.

23 Poker stake.

25 Musical note.

26 Southeast.

28 Corpse.

29 Perfect land.

32 Aside.

35 Assist.

36 To arrest.

37 To tell tales.

39 Furious.

41 Type

VERTICAL

1 France.

2 To say again.

3 Egg-shaped.

4 Gilding.

5 Plural pronoun.

6 Smell.

7 Mimic.

8 Therefore.

9 Fissure.

10 Mohammedan prayer call.

11 Animal that nests.

12 Advertisement

14 Measure.

16 North America.

19 Pronoun.

21 It lays its eggs in —

22 Nap raising device.

24 Its legs are — as food.

26 To move sideways.

27 Overpowering fright.

30 Grain.

31 Cavity.

33 Nominal value.

34 Striped cloth.

38 Simplest known animal.

40 Rabbit.

45 Imitated.

46 Moist.

48 One time.

49 Inlet.

50 Arm bone.

51 Incarnation of Vishnu.

52 To leave out.

54 Indo-Chinese person.

56 Feudal benefice.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

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BE SURE TO SEE

PIGGY WIGGLY'S

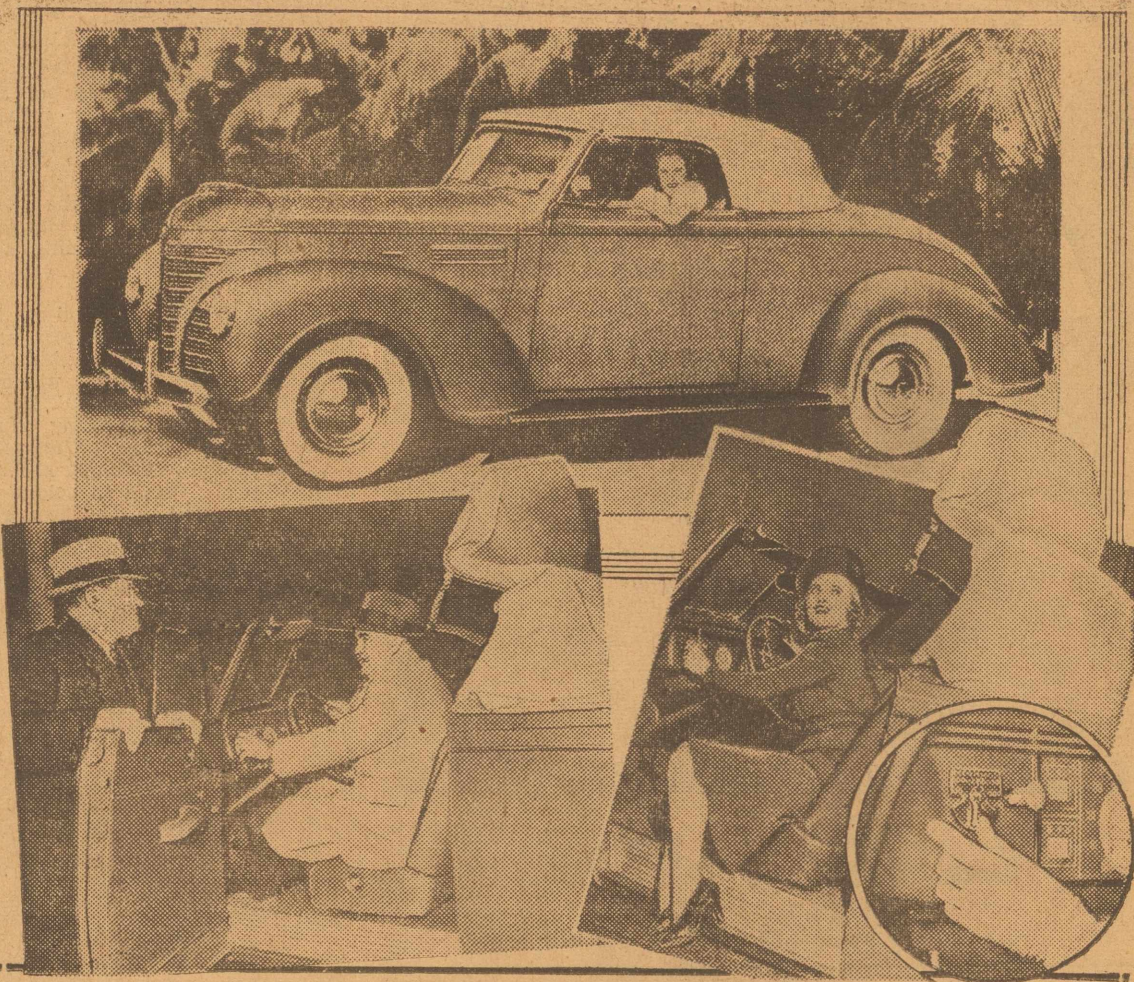
LARGE DISPLAY

of

SPRING FRESH VEGETABLES

THURSDAY MORNING

Plymouth Announces "Self-Convertible" Coupe



In New York, Chicago, Los Angeles—everywhere advance models of this 1939 Plymouth Convertible Coupe were displayed—motorists were fascinated by the ease and convenience of the new power-operated top. First in the field with this revolutionary improvement, Plymouth's new top raises or lowers itself by vacuum power from the engine, at the turn of a switch on the instrument board. (Lower right). The driver's control lever opens and closes valves admitting manifold suction to two power cylinders, one on each side of the car, behind the front seat. These cylinders contain double-end pistons for exerting power either way, which in turn are linked up with the folding frame of the top. Special springs counterweight the top as it moves in either direction. Raising or lowering is accomplished in less than 15 seconds.

A single handle at the top of the windshield locks or unlocks the top with one motion, at the anchor hooks on three attachment posts. Leather upholstery or special cloth with leather trim comes in a choice of colors to harmonize with the body finish. "Double-frame" construction gives the body exceptional strength.

Among visitors at the Detroit Auto Show who gave the first advance model a "workout" were K. T. Keller, president, and F. M. Zeder, famous executive engineer, of Chrysler Corporation. (Lower left).

Glass Winces at Birthday Posy



Maybe Senator Carter Glass wanted to forget the whole thing—anyway he balked at his secretary, Jennie McDaniel, pinning a flower in his lapel on his 81st birthday.

Hitler's Actions to Be Remembered Long

DALLAS, (P).—In future histories of the world the events of 1938 that will command the most space will be those dealing with Hitler's annexations, say Dr. J. L. Glanville, professor of history at Southern Methodist University and the outstanding European authority. Dr. Glanville thinks that interest in the details of the annexation of Austria and of part of Czechoslovakia will shift to an examination of the forces which produced them. This examination will be linked with accounts of the war in Spain, the Lima conference and the invasion of China by the Japanese, he thinks. American histories of the future will pay attention to 1938 because of the unsuccessful democratic party purge, the wages and hours bill, the reversal of the supreme court on the new deal, and the defeat of the Ludlow amendment, Dr. Glanville said. The SMU historian also thinks that the Whitney and Coster cases will be mentioned and that much unfavorable comment will be made on the Dies' crusade.

Angels Camp Misses Famous Frontier Hotel

ANGELS CAMP, Cal. (AP)—The Old Calaveras hotel landmark of the early gold rush days in this mining town is just a memory after fire burned it to the ground with the loss of one life. Eugene Berg, 28, a construction worker, was trapped in his second floor room and was unable to escape as the flames roared through the wooden structure. Several other persons were hurt as they leaped from second story windows and raced down crooked stairways. The hotel became famous in the early days of Angels Camp after the Roller family established it in the 1850s. When the gold rush died and the fame of Angels Camp faded the Calaveras hotel remained open and did a good business, even in recent years. The old star saloon and cafe was also noted in the early days of the town.

The use of the post and intel, the wooden truss, the masonry arch, and the modern steel skeleton are the four basic principles of construction, architecturally speaking. devoting its attention to projects in bobwhite quail conservation and business. Life history and needs of Attwater prairie chicken on the coastal plains of Texas, wildlife research surveys of selected Texas counties, problems of threatened or vanishing species of game in Texas, and studies of the fox and gray squirrels of the eastern part of the state. Plans are being laid for the expansion of research activities under the Experiment Station as funds and facilities may be provided.

NOTICE
The Commissioners' Court of Midland County, Texas, will, at the regular February term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1939, same being the second Monday of said month, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., receive proposals from any banking corporation, association, or any individual banker in Midland County, Texas, that may desire to be selected as the depository of the funds of said County, and as the depository for trust funds in the possession of the County and District Clerks of Midland County, Texas, for the ensuing two years, as prescribed by law.

Any such bank, corporation, association or individual banker in said county desiring to bid shall observe the following laws, to-wit: (a) Said bidder, desiring to be selected as the depository of the funds of said County, shall deliver to the County Judge on or before the first day of the said term of Commissioners' Court, a sealed proposal stating the rate of interest offered on the funds of the County for the term between the date on such bid and the next regular time for the selection of a depository. Said bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for not less than one-half of one per cent of the county revenue of the preceding year as a guarantee of the good faith on the part of the bidder, and that, if his bid is accepted, he will enter into the bond hereinafter accepted.

(b) Said bidder, desiring to be selected as the depository of trust funds in hands of the County and District Clerks, shall file a sealed proposal with the County Clerk on or before ten o'clock A. M. on the first day of the said term of Commissioners' Court. The proposals submitted shall state the rate of interest offered on average daily deposits of the said trust funds for the term between the date of the bid and the selection of another depository. Said bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for not less than one-half of one per cent of the balances of the amount of trust funds in the possession of said clerks during the preceding calendar year, which amount shall be determined by the County Clerk on or before ten days before the bids herein provided for are filed. Said certified check shall be a guarantee of the good faith on the part of the bidder, and that, if his or its bid is accepted the bond hereinafter provided for will be entered into.

At the said regular term of the Commissioners' Court of Midland County, Texas, to be held on the second Monday in February, A. D. 1939, same being the 13th day of February, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock A. M., such bids as may be presented will be opened and acted upon by the said Court, as prescribed by law.

Given under my hand and official seal of office, at Midland, Texas, this 10th day of January, A. D. 1939.

E. H. BARRON,
County Judge, Midland County, Texas.

(SEAL) Jan. 11-18-25

Wild Game Studies Above Par at A-M

COLLEGE STATION, (A&M)—The Wild Game curriculum at the A. & M. College of Texas is the most complete in the South. Texas, among the first of the southern states to participate in the cooperative wildlife research enterprise initiated by the United States Biological Survey in cooperation with the American Wildlife Institute and the state agricultural colleges in different part of the United States, has organized what is perhaps the most complete system of education, extension and research to be found in any southern university and indeed one of the most complete programs of this kind in any school.

At the last session of the legislature provision was made for a department of wild game in the school of agriculture. The work is

handed by Dr. Walter P. Taylor, head of the department, who supervises graduate research. Undergraduate instruction is in charge of Dr. W. B. Davis, professor and acting head of department of instruction; Dr. Kelsaw Bonham, assistant professor; and F. Wallace Taber, graduate assistant.

Courses are offered in wild game conservation and management, conservation and management of fishes, bird study, mammal study, ecology (the interrelationships between animals and their surroundings) systematic study of fishes, wildlife photography, and special graduate studies on wild game, fishes and other wildlife projects.

The work of the department is designed to equip a few well qualified students for work as professional wildlife managers. Its larger, and by far more important, purpose is to help prepare county agricultural agents, teachers of vocational agriculture, soil conservation workers and farm and ranch leaders generally, to take an intelligent part in the broad agricultural programs which regard game and other wildlife as an intrinsic and important feature.

The Extension Service has a full time game management specialist, R. E. Callendar, whose activities already are well known over the State of Texas. The Game Management Demonstration Areas, sponsored by the Extension Service and stressing game production by the landowner and cooperation by the sportsman, with fair compensation to the landowner for benefits received, has set a mark for other states to follow. Some 11,000,000 acres already have been incorporated in the Extension Service plan.

A division of wildlife research in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, in charge of Dr. Taylor, is

At the first sniffle
... Quick! use this specialized aid for nose and upper throat... where most colds start. Helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
For Health Eat **CHARLIE'S CHOICE NUT CANDIES** COMING SOON!

THE RIGHT CONNECTION

TAKES ONLY A SECOND

ASK FOR **90**

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

PENNEY'S JANUARY Bargain Days

Exceptional Value!

Tub FROCKS

14 to 44

While They Last, Only **29^c** EACH

Fast color percales in new styles! New prints! New trimmings! Be here early—they'll sell fast! First come, first served.

Terry Bath TOWELS

Good Heavy Quality!

15^c

Stock up on these fine towels. Striped borders... New solid colors... All-over checks. Save by buying!

Here are just a few of the many reduced-to-clear bargains you'll find at Penney's! In every department there are outstanding values—specially planned bargains and new merchandise as well as odds and ends. Check every item in this ad, stop in at our store to see the many items not listed—you'll save!

DOORS OPEN

8 A. M. THURSDAY

Bargain Days—Your Buying Chance!

Check Every BARGAIN

Shop PENNEY'S And Save!

Amazingly Low Priced!

Broadcloth

Ace-Hi Prints! **10c** yd.

A January Bargain!

Broadcloth

Solid Colors! **10c** yd.

Compare This Value!

Terry TOWELS

10^c

Big, fluffy, colorful. Striped borders, solid colors and checks. You can't have too many!

While Quantities Last!

WASH CLOTHS

Size 12"x12"

2^c

 EACH

Buy Now!

Colored borders and solid colors. Heavy quality! A wonderful value!

Buy ahead while the price is low—and SAVE! New spring prints in attractive fast colors!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A serviceable quality that will launder beautifully. In white and light and dark shades.

Exciting New Patterns!

RONDO DRESS PRINTS

15^c

 Yard

Penney's pride in a 36" width, fine fabric. Fast colors. Prints and solid colors.

Thrill Priced!

NATION-WIDE SHEETS

81"x99"

69^c

Save by Buying a Quantity!

SLIPS

of Rayon Taffeta

29^c

Lace-trimmed and smartly tailored styles. Bias cut. Remarkable value!

Bargain Hunters! Look at These WOMEN'S NOVELTY SHOES

They're **\$1** Buy Now!

Odds and ends of our better shoes repriced to clean up.

Genuine Bargains!

Men's DRESS PANTS

\$3.

A large group of higher quality dress pants repriced to clear out!

Repriced! Regrouped!

Men's SUITS

\$15.

EXTRA PANTS \$4.00

Single or double breasted; plain or belted backs. Fine quality. Other suits repriced to \$10.00.

Your Shoe for Comfort and Service!

Nurses' Oxford

1.98

Every woman who stands on her feet a lot will appreciate this neat black kid oxford. Steel shanks for extra support. Leather heels, rubber taps.

A Real Saving!

Men's Fancy SOCKS

2 Pair 15c

Regular length sock in neat, dressy colors and patterns. Buy! Others at 15c and 25c.

WORK GLOVES

2 Pair 15c

Sturdy canvas, roomy size. Knit wrist.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

MIDLAND MAIN STREET MIDLAND

Men! Get in on This Marvelous Value!

DRESS SHIRTS

55c

Wilt-Proof Collars!

At this low price you'll want a dozen! They're carefully made from serviceable fabrics. In smartest new patterns, fast colors. NuCraft starchless collars attached! They'll surely sell fast! Come early for yours!

*Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

Conservation in Ranch Management Said Same as in Any Branch of Agriculture

Editor's Note: The following address was presented before a meeting of the Texas Agricultural Workers Association at Ft. Worth by Jack Idol, manager of the League ranch, Benjamin, Texas, and is presented through the courtesy of Mr. Idol and Midland County Agent, S. A. Debnam.

BY JACK IDOL, Manager League Ranch, Benjamin, Texas.

Conservation in ranch management is no different from conservation in any other line of agriculture. We conserve our soil, grass, and water by certain approved methods that are too numerous to mention here. Hence, the nature of this discussion will be how conservation problems have affected our ranch program and some of the things we have attempted to do about them.

Our ranch holdings are rather small compared with many in the State, but no doubt, generally speaking, the problems are about the same. We are operating three places located and Benjamin, Knox county in West Texas; Waco, McLennan county in Central Texas; and Huffman, Harris county in South Texas. The West Texas ranch is the larger of the group with a total of 25,000 acres, 7,000 of which are in cultivation. At each place about three-fourths of our cultivated land is farmed by tenants, and the balance we operate ourselves.

Naturally, with as large a per cent of our land in cultivation as is the case in West Texas, we do not have the best grass lands available for native pastures. In order to offset this we have followed the practice of cultivated pastures for a number of years. We use Sudan and Johnson grass for summer pastures and small grains in the winter. We try to have one acre of cultivated pasture per cow and calf, both during the summer and winter months. By following this practice we have observed the following results: (1) We always go into the winter with more old grass; (2) we find that this method not only takes care of us during the months that we are grazing the cultivated crop, but it allows our native pastures to develop and mature seed during the growing season, resulting in a greatly increased grass stand; (3) the cattle go into the winter in better flesh, and naturally the cows suckle their calves better, and require less supplemental feed.

The number of cattle that a given ranch will carry is a difficult question to answer, because with Texas weather condition pastures may be understocked today and three months from now be overstocked. The only way we have been able to stock our places properly, and at the same time feel safe, is to have either a surplus of bundle feed, or better still silage buried in the ground for an emergency. By having this feed in storage, and by pasturing

fields, we have eliminated, to a great extent, the feeding of cake to our range cattle. The storing of feed on a big scale is quite an undertaking not to mention the expense. However, we think enough of it that we hope, in the future, to be able to build our emergency reserve feed supply to five tons of silage per cow.

Since the Government came out with a range program two years ago, Texas ranchmen are rapidly becoming conscious of the need for the conservation of our resources. In our case the farm program pays us a great deal more money than the range program, however, we feel that the latter is by far the most constructive of the two. I have no statistics to bear me out but I feel that prior to 1936 eighty per cent of West Texas ranches were inadequately watered. If the present program continues for another two or three years this condition will be largely corrected. It has not been the lack of water nearly so much as the lack of water and the proper distribution of the water that has caused ranchmen to overgraze their ranges and find it necessary to sell or to move their stock during severe droughts of the past.

In West and Central Texas we have earned our range conservation payments, principally, through the building of levees. We have a water contour listed something like 123 acres. Part of this was listed on seven foot centers and the balance in forty inch rows. This was done over two years ago and we are very well pleased with the results. It seems, in our case, the forty inch listing is showing greater results than the wider spacing. About the only grass on this land at the time of listing was a partial stand of tobosa and scattered bunches of sage grass. At present we have a fair stand of buffalo, side-oats grama, and a number of other grasses growing on this contour listed pasture.

Another practice we have tried, and hope to do more in the future is the building of spreader dams at the heads of bad washes and in creeks. This practice not only saves our soil, but holds the water back and makes very good grass flats. We have also tried poisoning of mesquite by spraying with kerosene oil which was applied in May 1938. On the larger trees the kill was very good, but on smaller ones it was less than fifty per cent.

At Waco much of our land is along creek bottoms. This land had grown up in under-brush and briars, and brought in very little if any revenue. We have been gradually clearing this land for the past five years at a cost of \$5.00 to \$12.00 per acre. This looks rather high as much range land can be bought for those figures, but in two years after clearing it has sodded to buffalo and Bermuda grass and supports a good stand of clovers in the spring. We feel that \$5.00 to \$12.00 is a very reasonable price per acre for reclaiming this land.

The mowing machine has become an indispensable part of our range program in Central and South Texas. In order to keep the pastures that were cleared of brush in good condition, we found it necessary to mow them at least once a year, and in some instances it required two mowings.

Our Harris county ranch is located in the Piney-Woods section that borders on the Coastal Prairie near Huffman, Texas. This property consists of about 4,500 acres, with 300 in cultivation, 700 in prairie grass land and 3,500 acres in timber. The 700 acres of prairie has been mowed the past three years. It may seem unbelievable, but it is true, the cattle stayed on the mowed pastures eighty five per cent of the time. In other words the 700 acres of mowed pasture is worth three to five times as much as the 3,500 acres of timber, as far as the grazing is concerned. By mowing we know that our grasses have been made more nutritious, and this practice together with the supplementing of bone meal, we have increased our calf crop ten per cent.

In summing up, we feel that by using the above conservation practices we have increased our carrying capacities by one-fourth in West Texas, by one-third in Central Texas, and have easily doubled it in South Texas. We have practically eliminated the purchase of cake for range cattle in West Texas, and by building up a reserve feed supply we have been able to stock out our ranches the way we saw fit, without the fear of getting caught in a sev-

Texas Univ. Library Ranks First in Nation

AUSTIN.—In spite of one of the lowest five-year rates of growth in the section, The University of Texas library still tops the Southern university field by a bare margin, Donald Coney, librarian revealed here today.

The University's collection, fourteenth nationally in the large University field, counts 664,000 volumes, but is only 6 per cent larger than that of Drake University, its nearest Southern competitor, in the last five years, the University increased its number of books by 14 per cent while Duke gained 36 per cent.

The University of North Carolina, in third place with 360,000 volumes, is considerably behind the two leaders, but showed a 41 per cent increase over 1934, Mr. Coney said.

Of the fourteen Southern Universities, Texas, Rice with 18 per cent and Emory College, with 14 per cent, trailed in the amount of their increase since 1934. Maryland, larger only than Mississippi, showed the group's largest rate of increase, 129 per cent, however.

"Nationally speaking," Mr. Coney observed, "it may be said that the Southern University is seven times the size of the University's."

Other Southern universities, in the order of their size, are Virginia, 304,000; Kentucky, 233,000; Tulane, 229,000; Louisiana State, 218,000; Oklahoma, 192,000; Emory, 159,000; Arkansas, 151,000; Florida, 141,000; Rice, 140,000; Maryland, 119,000; Mississippi, 65,000.

Rival Oil Companies Pool Fire Equipment

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (U.P.)—Oil companies with storage tank plants near here have pooled their firefighting equipment to prevent repetition of the disastrous fire which swept a Pure Oil Company storage plant here in July, 1937.

William F. Scharz, division operating manager of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, said the companies would join in maintaining supplies of foamite, a frothy chemical used to blanket and smother oil fires.

Pigeons Dispatch News Of Fisherman's Catch

PASS CHRISTON, Mass. (U.P.)—Bidwell Adam, former lieutenant governor of Mississippi, is a great believer in telling you fish stories while they're news.

He carries two homing pigeons on fishing trips in the Gulf and dispatches his messengers with tidings after each big catch. A few minutes later, Mrs. Adam receives the news and gets the skillet hot.

As far as we are concerned there is nothing original about the conservation practices I have set forth above. They are merely some of the many approved practices that the various agencies such as our Experiment Stations, the Soil Conservation Service, the Extension Service, and others have been hammering at us to do for a good many years.

Evicted Sharecroppers Become Roadside Squatters



Huddled among household goods along highways of New Madrid county, Mo., more than a thousand sharecropper families like that pictured above are homeless as a result of mass evictions by land owners whom tenants charge seek government crop reduction benefits for themselves. Planters replied the roadside squatters were part of a C. I. O. "demonstration."

Larger Number of Cattle Shown to Be On Feed in the Corn Belt States

The number of cattle on feed January 1 for market in the 11 Corn Belt States was 7 percent larger than the number on feed at the beginning of 1938, it was estimated today by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This increase in the Corn Belt was partially offset by decreases in most other important feeding areas.

These two increases, however, will not bring the volume of cattle feeding in the Corn Belt up to that in years of large corn production prior to the drought years. The number on feed this year in the Eastern Corn Belt, however, is the largest in many years, but the number in the Western Corn Belt is still below the numbers fed in most years before 1934.

larger this year than last. The number of sheep and lambs on feed January 1, 1939, in the principal feeding states was about 5 percent smaller than the number on feed January 1 last year, it was estimated today by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The estimated number on feed at the beginning of the year was 5,700,000 head, compared with 5,997,000 head, the revised estimate for January 1, 1938, and with 5,588,000 head, the five-year average (1933-37). The number on feed this year was smaller than last in both the Corn Belt and Western States. In the Corn Belt the estimated number on January 1 was 3,087,000 head, compared with 3,207,000 head a year earlier, a decrease of 120,000 head, or about 4 percent. The number on feed in the Eastern Corn Belt was down from last year by 130,000 head. The largest decrease from last year was in Indiana, amounting to about 30 percent. Numbers were also below last year in Ohio and Michigan. Small increases in Illinois and Wisconsin are shown.

On January 1 this year was 1,661,000 head, compared with 1,185,000 head on January 1, 1938, a decrease of about 8 percent. This is a smaller number than was earlier indicated. There was a rather heavy movement of feeder lambs into Colorado in December, 1938, and a small out-movement of fat lambs, while in December, 1937, the in-movement was small and the out-movement rather large. Of the other important western feeding states, Montana, Wyoming and California had larger numbers on feed this year than last, while Idaho, Oregon, and Texas had smaller numbers.

The revised estimate of numbers on feed January 1, 1939 is about 120,000 head smaller than the preliminary estimate made a year ago. The revisions by states were made on the basis of marketings from January 1, 1938 in the months when feed lambs are usually marketed. Available information indicates that many lambs on feed January 1, 1939, especially Texas lambs in Texas and elsewhere, were not marketed in the usual months and in some other states, considerable numbers of ewe lambs on feed January 1 were not marketed. As was the case a year ago much larger than usual proportion of lambs on feed January 1 are

Police Asked To Collect Bill. VISALIA, Cal. (U.P.)—Police here have received a request from Minneapolis asking them to collect 30 cents from a local woman resident who is alleged to have been owing that amount since April 17, 1938. The police were advised that the woman didn't have to pay the amount unless she wanted to, but they were asked not to tell her that. The 30 cents is still owing, so far as the police know.

For Health Eat CHARLIE'S CHOICE NUT CANDIES COMING SOON!

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO THE BUILDERS OF THE NEW 8-STORY OFFICE BUILDING
McCLINTIC BROS.
—REAL ESTATE—

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK ON THE OCCASION OF OPEN HOUSE FOR THE NEW OFFICE BUILDING AND BANKING HOUSE
MIDLAND Hardware & Furniture Co.
PHONE 1500

HOWDY NEIGHBOR!
CONGRATULATIONS UPON THE COMPLETION OF YOUR NEW BUILDING
WES-TEX FOOD MKT.

Store Fixtures FOR SALE At Big Sacrifice
Owing to loss of lease must sell all of practically brand-new store fixtures of Lily Bates Smart Shop in Odessa at a tremendous sacrifice.
Fixtures include show cases—counters—complete set window fixtures—complete side wall—wrapping counter—wall mirrors—cash register—acroplane fan—electric light fixtures—inlaid floor linoleum, and everything used in Odessa's most up-to-date ready-to-wear shop.
These fixtures cost more than \$1,200 less than one year ago, and must be sold this week at less than 30 cents on the dollar, for all or any part.
Inspect these big bargains—NOW—at Lily Bates Smart Shop, Odessa, or for further details phone, write or wire—
GEORGE BATES, Agent
116 North Grant Ave.
Phone: 325—ODESSA, TEXAS

At the Rex Thursday and Friday
Slaves in Bondage
Pictured above, Donald Reed and Lona Andre, co-stars of the film "Slaves in Bondage" that will show at the Rex theatre here Thursday and Friday.

Side Glances—By George Clark
"Why should I be kept waiting? I discovered Dr. Biglow!"

Texas Women Seek Funds For Paralysis-Crippled Children
Heading a drive for the Celebration of the President's Birthday in every community in Texas will be found public spirited, big hearted Texas women Mrs. George H. Pittman, Dallas, vice chairman in charge of women's activities, has gathered about her an efficient staff of prominent women who have volunteered their time and talents to the making of the celebration, Jan. 30, the most successful yet held in the picture above will be found Mrs. Pittman, center; upper left is Oveta Culp Hobby, wife of former governor W. P. Hobby, Houston, and president of the Houston Post, upper right, Mrs. Edwin T. Phillips, Fort Worth; lower left is Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, Brownsville, and lower right is Mrs. J. K. Beretta, San Antonio. All of the ladies are members of the State Committee serving with W. L. Clayton, Houston, state chairman.

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS TO THE OFFICERS & DIRECTORS OF The FIRST NATIONAL BANK UPON THE COMPLETION AND OPENING OF THE MODERN 8-STORY BUILDING
LATH & PLASTER CONTRACTORS
Storbek, Gregory & Johnson
Dallas, Texas

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION
 2c a word a day.
 4c a word two days.
 5c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
 1 day 50c.
 2 days 50c.
 3 days 50c.
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.

1—Lost & Found

LOST: One carton of stationery on West Louisiana. Return to Reporter-Telegram or call 188. (270-3)

FOUND: Blackleg vaccinating outfit. Call at Reporter-Telegram. (271-3)

2—For Sale

ONE 6-room house, reasonable; 2-section ranch, cheap; no lease or royalty sold; Qualls cotton seed. H. A. Jesse. (269-6)

3—Furnished Apts.

OUT-RATE prices on apartments; Beautyrest mattresses. 321 South Baird. (268-6)

LARGE one-room furnished apartment; couple only; no dogs. 305 East Kentucky. (269-3)

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment; very reasonable; close in. Shady Lawn Cottage. (270-3)

ONE room suitable for men or couple. 407 North Carrizo, phone 171. (271-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; Frigidaire; utilities paid. Phone 480-W. (271-4)

GARAGE apartment; also 2-room apartment. 910 West Missouri, phone 1338. (271-1)

NEWLY papered 2 and 3-room apartments; also large bedroom; utilities furnished; block west of Petroleum Building. 121 North Big Spring Street. (271-6)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

COMPLETELY refinished 4-room apartment for desirable couple. Apply at 111 West Pennsylvania Street Thursday or Friday. (271-1)

5—Furnished Houses

FOUR-ROOM furnished house; 1008 South Big Spring. Phone Mason at 600. (271-1)

6—Unfurnished Houses

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished frame house; 1400 South Loraine; reasonable. H. W. Mathews, Box 38, Iraan, Texas. (268-5)

7—Houses for Sale

GOOD 5-room frame house complete; \$3500; terms. R. W. Winstead, phone 408. (270-3)

FIVE-ROOM house with 50x140 lot priced for quick sale; \$7500. 708 South Loraine. (271-1)

ATTRACTIVE 5-room frame; newly decorated; well improved; trees; garage; terms. 711 North D. (271-3)

10—Bedrooms

TWO bedrooms; close in; adjoining bath. 312 West Indiana. (269-3)

PRIVATE bedroom with garage and private bath. 701 North Pecos, phone 1383-J. (270-3)

BEDROOM; adjoining bath; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 308-A West Kansas. (271-4)

NICELY furnished front bedroom; reasonable. Phone 480-W. (271-4)

NICELY furnished bedroom; private entrance; garage. 809 West Michigan, phone 1145. (271-6)

NICE bedroom; private entrance; private bath; twin beds. 214 South Big Spring. (271-3)

Within the grounds of Windsor Castle, home of British monarchs, motor vehicles are limited to a speed of 10 miles an hour. Policemen on duty at the entrance warn all drivers of this regulation.

10-A—Room & Board

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

ROOM and board with balanced meals; reasonable; close in. Shady Lawn Cottage. (2-17-39)

11—Employment

WANTED: Delivery boy. Midland Drug. (271-1)

WANTED: White girl to care for children and house. 110 West Louisiana. (271-3)

13—Cards of Thanks

WE wish to thank our friends for their expressions of sympathy and comforting words during our recent bereavement; especially do we wish to thank Carl Roberts, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Perry & Boys, Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Kennedy. (271-1)

14—Personal

MADAM RAY NOTED Psychologist; your life problems solved scientifically; see the best. Room 236, Scharbauer Hotel. (271-6)

15—Miscellaneous

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BALLET, TAP, ACROBATICS, TOE, BALLROOM—SHAG and latest **JITTERBUG** Numbers.

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BILLY HALOP...



LEADER OF "DEAD-END" KIDS WAS RADIO ACTOR AT 6000 HAS SUPPORTED HIMSELF SINCE THAT TIME...



DRIVES A LINCOLN AND LIVES WITH HIS MOTHER IN HOLLYWOOD. FATHER IS LONG ISLAND LAUNDRY.

ELEANOR POWELL...



WON NOMINATION OF AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DANCING MASTERS AS WORLD'S GREATEST FEMININE TAP DANCER...



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FLOWERS
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CHARLIE'S CHOICE
NUT CANDIES
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GRADE A RAW MILK
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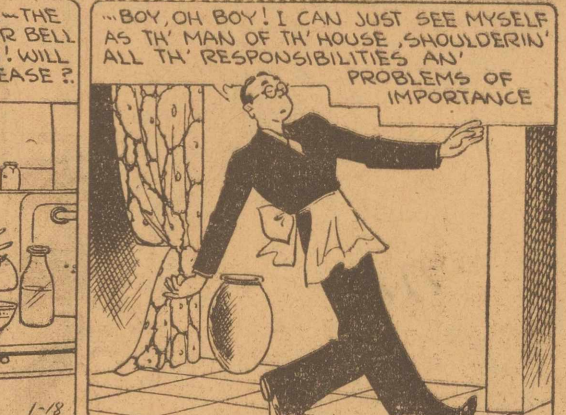
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 If so, the best way to pay it off is by **MONTHLY PAYMENTS!**
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 Call on us—we shall be glad to discuss your particular problems with you.
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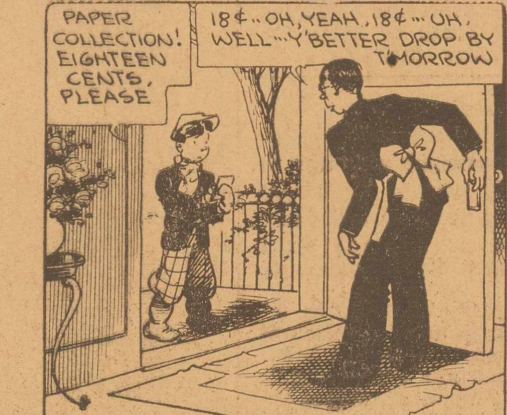
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WAC TUBBS



PAPER COLLECTION!



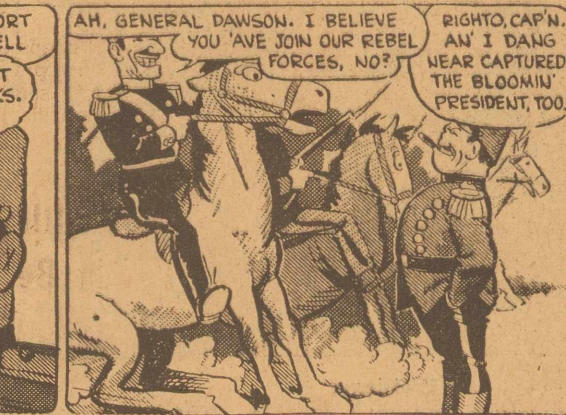
By EDGAR MARTIN



WAC TUBBS



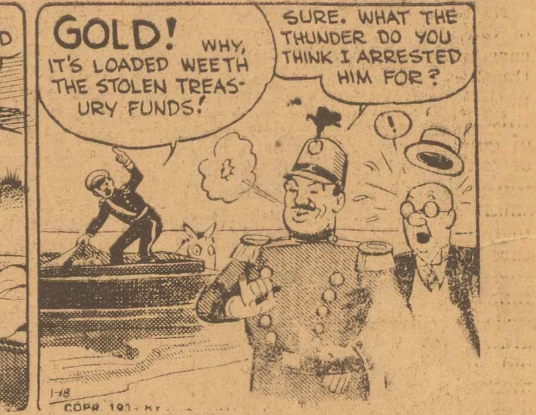
WAC TUBBS



WAC TUBBS



By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP



ALLEY OOP



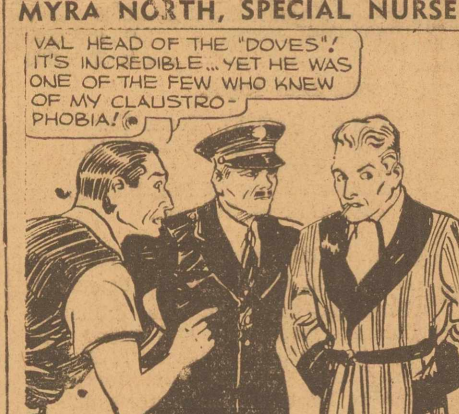
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By V. T. HAMLIN



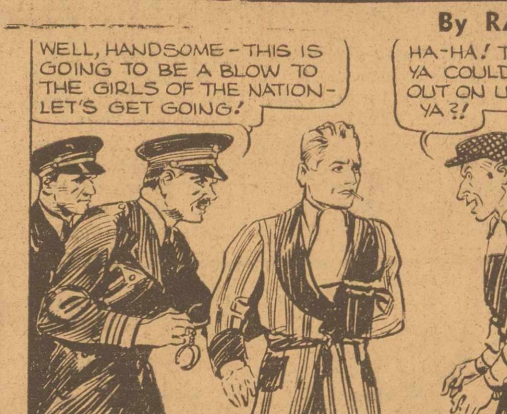
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



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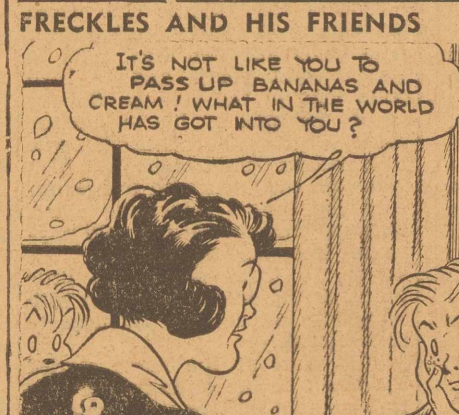
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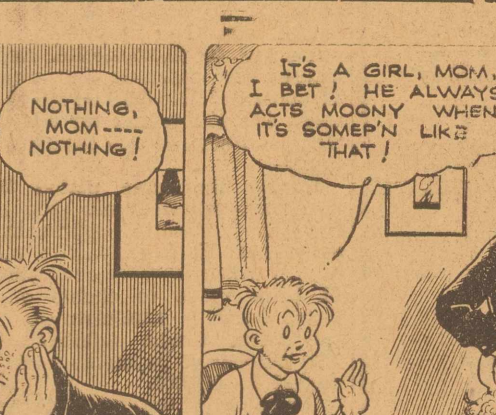
By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSE



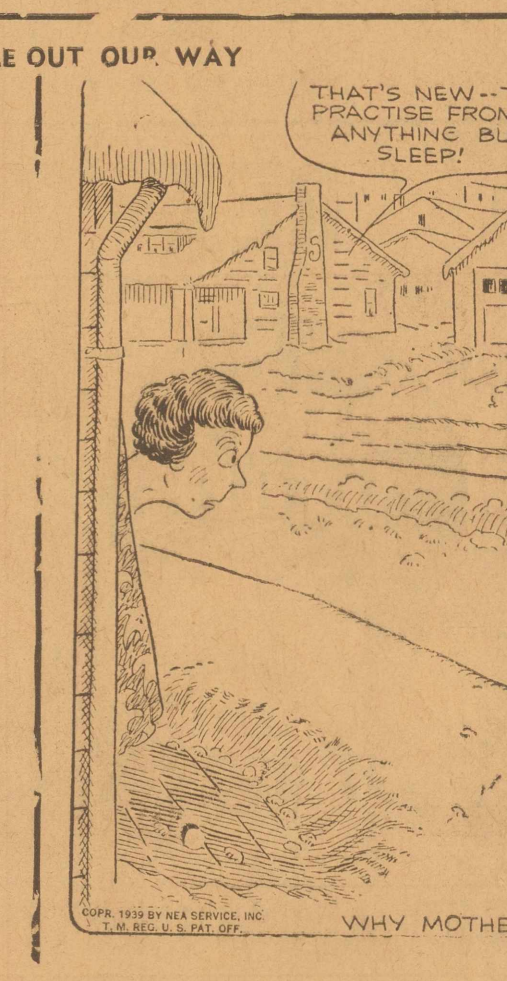
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



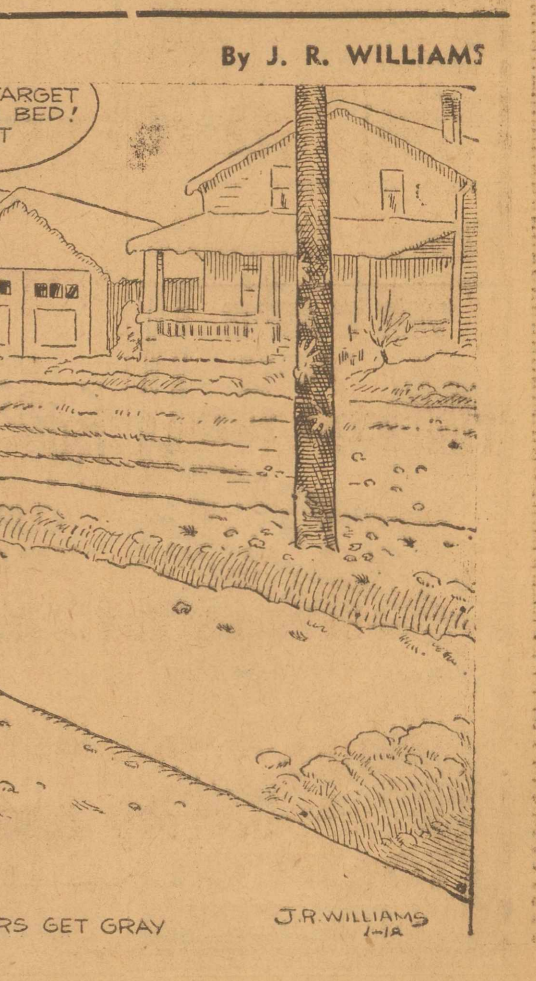
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By J. R. WILLIAMS



ENTRANTS CONTINUE TO FILE FOR GG

Heavies, Bantams Needed to Complete Roster of Fights

Wanted: At least one heavy-weight (over 175 pounds) and one bantamweight (over 112 pounds) to enter the Reporter-Telegram Golden-Gloves City-County tournament that will get underway here tomorrow night at 7:30.

Only one entry has been received in each division and both are anxious for some competition. Both get trips to the district tournament even if they do not have any competition here but both want a fight as a "tune-up" for the district tournament.

Although there has been a decided let-up so far as entries are concerned, it is believed there will be at least 32 ready for the opening going tomorrow night. Only three more entries were received yesterday, bringing the total of 22 several additional are expected to be received today.

Strengthened Material for 1940 Olympics Speed Skating Hopes Brightens American

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

OCONOMOWOC, Wis.—The ice is right at Fowler Lake, and over its lightning-fast surface, Jan. 18-19 inconclusive, America's finest speed skaters vie for that boat ride to Finland next year as members of the Olympic winter sports team.

Three of the five athletes who skied for Uncle Sam at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1936, Leo Freisinger and Eddie Schroeder of Chicago and Delbert Lamb of Milwaukee, are given better than an even

chance of making the squad of eight. The team which skates for this country in 1940 will have three more members than the 1936 squad.

Qualifications will be over a 400-meter course, and, as is Olympic style, will be skated against time, with only two contestants on the course at once.

Older and stronger, the three veteran holdovers are the front-ranking stars competing, but the rapid growth of winter sports has furnished plenty of material.

Steps were also taken to acquire a building to work in when weather doesn't permit outside activities.

Arrangements were made to secure permanent playgrounds and permanent equipment to place on them. Permanent equipment will consist of basketball and volleyball courts, baseball fields, etc.

The beginning of a girls' activity program was discussed. The girls' program will consist of activities which the girls like to enter into most. This program will be of great interest to girls of all ages.

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Leo Freisinger

States in 1936. The average age was approximately 21. Lamb might have fared better had he been fully recovered from an attack of influenza.

TALENT PLENTIFUL AS WINTER SPORTS GROW

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on the **BEST BREAKFAST**
In Midland
Piggly Wiggly

YUCCA
TODAY & THURS.

MADONNES OF GAY PARADE
HAVE GOT THE MILLION DOLLAR PRIZE

SAY IT IN French

RAY MIDLAND
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RITZ
LAST DAY

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT
...IT'S SENIOR PROM!

GIRLS SCHOOL

ANNE SHIRLEY
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HAN GREY

ALSO!
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News

See Her In Action
...the girl who makes mockery of justice!
She's the mouth-piece of the mob!

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GAIL PATRICK
ROBERT FLETCHER
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starring BELA LUGOSI

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TOGETHER!
CAN YOU TAKE IT?

NO SKATING
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REAL FOOD
Every Day in the Week
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At the **REX** THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Exposing THE PRIVATE LIFE OF A **PARTY GIRL**

"CLIP JOINTS" AND "DENS OF SHAME"

SLAVES OF BONDAGE

FOR ADULTS ONLY!

Report—
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

146,638; educational projects \$959,094.013; conservation work \$1,045,633.278. The President also reported the amounts expended for payrolls, purchase of materials and equipment, and other objects of expenditure in the several states. The principal item under this classification was for payrolls, which amounted to \$6,007,625.916. Expenditures for materials and supplies amounted to \$686,317,130; for equipment \$89,506,152, and for construction, maintenance and repairs \$249,330,363.

During the same period there had been collected and paid back into the Treasury approximately \$84,000,000 in receipts, the major part of which represents repayments of loans made to clients of the Farm Security Administration and the Farm Credit Administration. The number of payments made exceeded 250,000,000.

Included in the expenditures is the sum of \$5,863,771.098 for the Works Progress Administration; \$574,714,440 for the Farm Security Administration, and \$375,911,326 for the Public Works Administration. Other expenditures are distributed among approximately 75 Federal agencies.

The Government has saved approximately \$6,000,000 in discounts by prompt payment of its bills.

The report also discloses that the Treasury now has on its books approximately \$33,000 active accounts of Farm Security Administration borrowers.

Several pages of the President's report are devoted to an explanation of the accounting procedures followed by the Government in

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All makes used cleaners including Eureka, Hoover and Electrolux. Many like new at BARGAINS on time.

G. BLAIN LUSE

Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Company in 10 towns.

WHY NOT YOURS?

WE ARE INDEED
PROUD
OF THE NEW
8-STORY OFFICE
AND
BANK BUILDING
CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE BUILDERS
Wadley's

Mustang Boys Club Column

Joe Stripp Becomes Newest Holdout in Ranks of Dodgers

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 18 (AP)—Joe Stripp walked into the ranks of the Brooklyn holdouts today — and cut some fancy new steps.

In addition to the traditional squawk about salary, the veteran infielder put in a new wrinkle by insisting the Dodgers owe him \$750 for rookies he sent them two years ago and "I won't even consider a contract 'until they pay me for those kids."

Van Mungo, erratic fireballer, and Fred Sington, hefty outfielder, already have placed themselves among the Dodgers' problem children by returning contracts. Mungo was angered by a robust salary slash and Sington didn't figure the terms offered measured up to the clouting he did at the jag end of last season.

Stripp previously had hailed the opportunity to team up with Leo Durocher, new Dodger manager, but arrival of "them papers" sent him off on a different track.

"The contract price isn't right," he said, but added that what really burned him was failure of the club to pay him for rookies he sent them from a baseball school he operates here each spring.

"I want that money before anything else. Not that I need the dough, but it's the principle."

"Maybe Brooklyn don't want me? Well, who cares?"

The Midland Council met last Thursday afternoon to discuss the progress of the program and to begin movements for new activities. Subjects discussed at the meeting were attendance, activities, arrangements for permanent playgrounds and permanent equipment.

The attendance on the program since it was opened last October 14 through December 31 was 11,025 persons. The activity county was 73,500.

Activities on the program consisted of basketball and volleyball, ball soccer ball and many free-play games and contests.

Arrangements were made to secure permanent playgrounds and permanent equipment to place on them. Permanent equipment will consist of basketball and volleyball courts, baseball fields, etc.

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Industrial League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
High School	3	0	1.000
Pet. Phmcy.	2	0	1.000
Atlantic	2	1	.667
Midland Drug	1	1	.500
Stanton	1	1	.500
Service Drug	1	2	.333
Tot's Gulf	0	2	.000
Texas	0	3	.000

Results Last Night.

High School 37, Texas 23.
Atlantic 32, Service Drug 18.
Games Tonight.
Midland Drug vs. Pet. Phmcy.
Tot's Gulf vs. Stanton.

The Midland high school team remained in a tie with the Petroleum Pharmacy five for the Industrial League leadership last night, by coming through with a 37-23 victory over the rapidly improving Texas team. In the other game of the evening, the Atlantic company club triumphed over the Service Drug quintet, 32-18.

Kyle of the Atlantic club paced his team to its victory scoring three field goals and two free shots to garner eight points and he was high point man of the evening. He was closely followed by his teammates, Jones, Williams, and Letsinger, who each had six points. Mims was high scorer for the losers with five points.

In the second game, the Texas company club managed to hold Raymond Gee, leading scorer of the league, to three points but little Frank Arrington came through with 13 points to pace the Bulldogs to their victory.

Toby Hart of the losers carried the brunt of the offensive for his club, ringing up five field goals for 10 points.

In tonight's games, the Petroleum Pharmacy club will face its strongest opposition when it meets the Midland Drug team.

The Midland Drug team lost its first game but looked good last week

connection with the administration of work-relief funds. What seems not to be generally understood by the general public is that the relief funds really receive a very meticulous double audit. The first audit is conducted by the Treasury prior to payment. This is done by branch accounting offices located in the several States where the payments are made. The second audit is made after payment in Washington by the General Accounting Office.

Disbursements are made by bonded disbursing officers of the Treasury Department.

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LADIES' AND MISSES' SUEDE SHOES

Values \$3.95 to \$12.75

1/2 OFF

Our entire stock of styles now on hand must be cleared by the end of this month! Buy while you can at these real savings.

Wadley's

Friday night will be features of the school which is being conducted in the form of a clinic.

Rotary Club to Pay Tribute to Bankers

Tribute will be paid by the Midland Rotary club Thursday to officials of the First National Bank, upon completion of the new eight story office building of the institution. Officers and directors of the bank will be guests at the weekly luncheon of the club, a large number of bankers from other cities also to be present.

The luncheon will be at the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer Thursday noon.

Birth Announced In Novel Style

Col. and Mrs. J. B. Wright have been informed of the birth of a son to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wright of Massachusetts. Announcement of the baby's birth was made in a novel card headed "The Wright 1939 Baby Boy, Model 'A'."

In typical auto-advertisement style, the card sets forth the baby's "Two lung-power—Free Squealing" and other characteristics.

The baby was born January 9 and has been named Thomas Joseph Patrick.

Presbyterians Hold Training School

With Rev. Raymond Partlow of Lubbock as teacher, a training school is in session this week at the Presbyterian church. Mr. Partlow is field worker for the El Paso Presbytery in the capacity of religious educational director.

A chili supper at the church

GEORGE & MIKE
AND THE
22 EMPLOYEES
OF THE
SCHARBAUER COFFEE SHOP
WISH TO
Congratulate
THE
OFFICERS & DIRECTORS
OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
UPON THE COMPLETION
AND OPENING
OF ONE OF THE
FINEST BUILDINGS
IN THE ENTIRE
SOUTHWEST

Congratulations to THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK on opening of the new Bank and Office Building.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Section II

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

VOLUME X (UP MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS)

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1939

NUMBER 271

Public Invited to Bank's Open House

Bank Adds to Facilities, Convenience

Saving of Time for Customers, Also Employees, Effected

Providing a banking room for general utility, saving of time for customers and bank officials and employes and creating hospitable quarters with architectural attractiveness has been attained in the complete rebuilding and remodeling of the First National Bank in the location which it has occupied since the early days of Midland.

The enlarged room, with aisle down the center and cages of tellers, bookkeepers and employes at each side, is designed to give quickest service, also placing the bookkeeping machines, adding machines and other equipment farthest away from officers and tellers who are waiting on the institutions' customers.

Additional time and labor savers include the day time or "quick" depository, which will be located in the lobby of the office building; and the night depository for which customers may pay a monthly rental, holding their own keys in order to deposit cash which they do not desire to retain in their places of business overnight.

Reception rooms, luxuriously furnished, private consultation rooms, convenient to lobby and offices of the bank, latest model bookkeeping and adding machines are features of the bank's service. A new addition is liability ledger bookkeeping machines for the loans and discount department.

The lower or basement floor, reached by a spacious stairway from the lobby, is location of the directors' room, the bank vault, the customers' deposit vault, four coupon booths and a reception lobby where customers may look after their personal business at leisure and with convenience.

The customers' deposit vault, with its twenty-ton door, will be in charge of clerks during the regular banking hours. All using it will register so that at the end of the day the number of visitors and their names will be on record. The clerk will assist in opening safety deposit boxes which customers may desire. The coupon booths provide privacy in which customers may go through or examine their private documents at their leisure.

The only access to this department will be by way of the stairway from the lobby of the bank, with assistance given by employes to all customers making use of the depository facilities.

The basement floor, like the bank proper and the entire office building is air conditioned. Attractive furnishings, rubber tile floor and sound proof walls are in use, as in other portions of the bank.

Directors' meetings, or consultations of bank officials, will take place in the room built and equipped for that purpose at the east side of the basement lobby.

Prior to construction of the new building, in which the two-story bank building was remodeled completely and finished in the same material as the interior and exterior, the bank officers made trips to study new features in larger banks of the country, then building their own to include the best facilities found.

Visitors at the institution Thursday will be shown the various features of the new bank.

Personnel of the bank is as follows: M. C. Ulmer, cashier; J. P. Butler, assistant cashier; E. D. Richardson, assistant cashier; J. T. Baker, assistant cashier; Edward Garland, teller; Cecil Waldrep, teller; T. H. Stringer, bookkeeper; Roy Terry, bookkeeper; W. T. Averette, bookkeeper; Mrs. A. E. Murr, stenographer; Mrs. J. T. Baker, proof clerk; Mrs. T. O. Buchanan, transfer clerk; Miss Kathleen Speed, file clerk; Mrs. G. B. Hallman.

Greater Banking Room Created in September 1936

Need of an improved banking house was seen more than two years ago by officers and directors of the First National. Although at that time the idea of an office building had not been developed, nor the future need realized, an interior remodeling program was conducted, necessitating the vacating of the building for temporary quarters over a two months period. The bank did business during that time in the present location of the Cactus Cafe, See (BANKING) Page Two.



NEW BUILDING MODEL OF STRENGTH AND BEAUTY

Just completed at a cost of \$300,000, the new eight story office building of the First National Bank has been termed one of the show places of the southwest, attaining a high degree of modernistic architectural perfection combined with structural strength and permanence.

Facing north on Wall Street, the eight story office building has dimensions of 52 feet and four inches by 75 feet, and is 108 feet high to the top of the pent house. Adjoining, and a part of the structure, to the east is the two story portion occupied by the bank itself with offices on the second floor.

The entire structure is built of concrete, reinforced with structural steel, with exterior walls of Minnesota black granite at the base, white Texas native stone, Aberdeen black marble spandrels and glass brick, on the north and east, with harmonizing perla brick on the west and south exposures.

Interior walls are plastered, with ceilings treated with sound proof or acoustical Celetox. Floors throughout the building are of terrazo, with rubber tile overlaid in the lobby, vault rooms and directors' room. The roof is the concrete slab type, covered with built up tar and gravel composition. Every window or door frame in the building is of metal, the doors themselves and the wood trim being of fumed oak.

All cement, plaster and hollow tile used in the building is Texas native products. Included in the project are 57,000 hollow tile, 14,000 common brick and 62,000 face brick. The reinforced concrete was a "pan job," the concrete having been poured in metal, pan shaped forms to mold the framework which supports the massive building.

The ceiling is metal lath and plaster type, with acoustical Celetox aiding in the complete sound proofing of the various offices.

Each of the eight floors, besides the ground floor, contains ten offices, three on each floor being equipped with reception rooms. Corridors have marble wainscoting three feet and six inches in height, the remainder of walls and ceiling being finished as in the offices.

Rest rooms have seven foot marble wainscoting and are equipped with latest fixtures and accessories of stainless steel.

Throughout the building, all ornamental iron work is of aluminum and stainless steel surface. Air conditioned throughout, the building has the latest type of this equipment, the heating and electrical systems have been installed

in unison, so that chilled air in summer and warm air in winter make use of the same outlets, in some locations these being in connection with the ceiling light fixtures. Every room in the eight story structure is equipped with Western Union and Postal telegraph signal connections and with telephone wiring, all in conduit.

In the basement, where the bank has its vault and customers' safety deposit vault, the walls are 27 inches thick, floor and ceiling being of the same construction, reinforced inside and out with steel, four inches square. The vault door, equipped with most modern locking device, weighs twenty tons.

Latest type Cutler mail chutes serves all floors of the building, with mail box accessible to postal employes in the lobby.

Most modern high speed elevator, built and installed by the Otis Elevator Co., serves the eight floors, being of the noiseless type, with ease and safety of control.

Wyatt C. Hedrick, widely known architect of Fort Worth, designed the building, in keeping with ambitions of the bank stockholders. Supervising the construction for Hedrick was C. V. Head, representative at Midland for several months.

The R. F. Ball Construction Co. of Fort Worth held the general contract, having been low bidder when the bids were opened on April 30 last. W. H. Southwell of Fort Worth was superintendent of construction and Joe Ellis building superintendent.

Razing the old two story "annex," comprising part of the site of the new office building, was started May 22. A part of the rear of the Everybody's store building, to the south, also was removed.

The Ball company immediately put sixty men to work, carrying forward the huge project in record time, until a slight delay at the last was occasioned by failure to receive certain materials on time.

Throughout the eight months of construction, the company had an enviable record for safety measures, not a single public liability loss having been incurred and only three accidents to employes, none serious. An average of forty employes worked at the job during the construction period.

The three accidents included an instance where a negro workman was struck on the head by a falling missile, one where an iron workman was struck on the head and a third when a workman was carrying steel down the fire escape and

came in contact with electric wires, burning his hands and feet. A definite safety program is conducted at all times by the company, as was the case with sub-contractors.

Joe Ellis, building superintendent, complimented the public support in providing ample room to build up around the construction project, routing traffic at a safe distance, allowing full use of the alley in bringing materials to and from the building. The fact that not a liability claim arose spoke well for the public cooperation, he said.

Business interests of Midland felt the payroll of the building project in a substantial manner, many non-resident employes having been located here for several months, renting homes or apartments, buying supplies here and adding to the civic life.

Personnel of the Ball firm, besides Southwell and Ellis, included J. L. Craig of Fort Worth, bookkeeper; Louis Gregory, in charge of plastering; Ungo Lombardo, terrazo work.

Sub-contractors, awarded their jobs at the letting last April, included Young and Pratt of Lubbock, plumbing, heating and air conditioning, represented on the job by H. M. Pratt and A. McClurg; Sayles Electric Co., Longview, all electrical wiring and installation, represented by Franklin Cobb, and Otis Elevator Co., represented by P. C. Plummer.

Those holding sub-contracts under the Ball firm included A. & L. Housing Co. of Midland, furnishing all lumber for forms, all cement, lime and plaster; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., represented by Clayton Chesshire of Dallas; Southern Ornamental Iron Works of Arlington, represented by J. K. Moore, installing all steel work; Agee Screen Co., represented by Floyd Prior, furnishing and installing Venetian blinds; Hilliard and Cole, stone setters, handling the marble, granite and limestone; West-Tex Sand and Gravel Co., Big Spring, furnishing sand; Binswinger and Co., Dallas, glass brick; Universal Products Co., represented by J. C. Miller, all metal windows; Earl P. Jones of Houston, furnishing and installing metal pans used for concrete slabs; Lydick Roofing Co. of Abilene, material and installation of roofing and flashing; S. W. Nichols of Dallas acoustical work and sound proofing; Fred Pontello of Houston, terrazo floors from basement to top; McAtee and

Co., Dallas, rubber tile floors in bank lobby, vault room and directors' room; Woodward Hardware Supply Co., Fort Worth, all finish hardware, which is modernistic in design and chromium finished; Vermont Marble Co., travertine and marble on bank and office building; Ingram and Co. of Fort Worth, wood and mill work; M. T. Hutchman of Midland, paint contractor, furnishing materials; Stonebeck, Gregory and Johnson, Dallas, plaster contractors; Aetna Steel Products Corporation, metal door and frames.

The bank officials purchased the lighting fixtures, vault door and other items. The Collins Bank Fixture Co. of Denison, which remodeled the interior in September, 1936, added equipment to the enlarged banking room.

With the exception of a few adjustments and completion of features on which a few materials were delayed, construction of the edifice had been completed in time for the open house.

Bankers from Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Abilene, San Angelo, Lubbock, Big Spring, El Paso, Pecos, Odessa, Stanton, Lamesa and other towns and cities have signified their intentions of attending the opening, many of them to be on hand throughout the day and others for the evening banquet of stockholders. Approximately 35 will be in the group, according to letters already received.

President Clarence Scharbauer, Vice Presidents John Scharbauer and Frank Cowden, Cashier, M. C. Ulmer, Directors E. P. Cowden, J. L. Crump, E. B. Dickenson and H. H. Watson, Assistant Cashiers John P. Butler, E. D. Richardson and J. T. Baker extended cordial invitation to the public to attend the opening Thursday afternoon and evening.

Condition of the First National Bank at the start of the year reflects, in part, the rapid growth of Midland during the past year. The bank reported deposits of \$3,356,000 on January 1, an increase in deposits of \$54,000 during the last 12 months period.

Each year for the past 10 the bank has shown increased deposits, the peak being reached at the beginning of this year. It was the first time in history that a Midland bank showed deposits of more than \$3,000,000.

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See (CHRONOLOGY) Page Three.

Thursday Is Set Aside as Visitor Day

Hours of 2 to 10 To Be Devoted to Showing Building

Having just completed construction of one of the southwest's most architecturally beautiful and structurally perfect banks and office buildings in the south, officers and directors of the First National Bank of Midland Thursday will conduct an open house, inviting the public between the hours of 2 and 10 o'clock p. m. to view all departments.

The striking \$300,000 eight story building, situated in the heart of Midland's downtown business district, is fully leased, with many of the offices and store spaces already occupied. However, the unoccupied spaces, as well as many locations of tenants, and all departments of the bank with its completely rebuilt and remodeled interior, will be open for inspection.

A bank holiday, officers and employes of the institution will be on duty to meet the visitors, conducting them through the building and explaining the novel features.

Observes Birthday

In connection with occupancy of the new building, the bank is observing the fiftieth anniversary of its founding. It was started as a private bank in 1888, by John Scharbauer, W. E. Connell and G. H. Connell, and was incorporated as a national bank in 1890, the fiftieth anniversary celebration having been advanced a few weeks to coincide with opening of the eight story office building which is the crowning achievement of the half century of service.

Stockholders, their wives, a few family members of former bank officials and a group of bankers from various cities of the Southwest, will meet at an informal banquet Thursday evening, during which time civic leaders will be on duty showing visitors through the bank and office building.

Completely Rented

The office structure has been leased by various major oil companies, independent operators, business and professional men, many of whom already have moved into their quarters. Several offices not formerly operated here have been opened, one completely new department of a major company has moved to the city as result of the space provided and applications have been filed by others who were unable to secure space, according to Barron Kido, building manager.

Ground floor locations, part of which already are occupied, include the Bank Drug store, operated by I. E. Daniel, which opens into the building lobby, with fountain and lunch room to the right rear of the elevator; the D. H. Roetger jewelry store, to be occupied as soon as fixtures are received; and the Sparks and Barron insurance and abstract office, also awaiting completion of partitions and fixtures.

The lobby, opening to the north, also opens to the bank itself, which faces east in its location occupied for half a century.

Bankers to visit

Bankers from Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Abilene, San Angelo, Lubbock, Big Spring, El Paso, Pecos, Odessa, Stanton, Lamesa and other towns and cities have signified their intentions of attending the opening, many of them to be on hand throughout the day and others for the evening banquet of stockholders. Approximately 35 will be in the group, according to letters already received.

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Bank Building Directory

With every office already rented, officials of the new office building Wednesday announced they were having to turn down requests for space. Every inch of office space, from the ground floor to the top of the building, has already been rented and many requests have been mailed back to companies with the announcement no further room was available.

Following is a directory of the new building, showing all firms and their office numbers:

First Floor
First National Bank.
Bank Drug Store.
Sparks & Barron.
D. H. Roetger.

Second Floor
201 and 210—J. L. Taylor.
202—Dr. W. M. Smith.
203—Dr. T. L. Morgan.
204—Dr. Vermer P. Neissl.
205—Dr. A. J. Cooper.
206-07—Dr. I. Sellers Moore.
208-09—Walter Anguish.
211—Whittaker, Perkins and Turpin.

Third Floor
Entire floor occupied by The Texas Company.

Fourth Floor
401-02—Wright and McMillen.

403—Jarrett Petroleum company and Osage Drilling company.
404—L. A. Choate and Dixon Moore.
405-06—R. H. Henderson.
408—Joe Mims, attorney.
409-10—Midland Production Credit Association.

Fifth Floor
501-02-05-09-10—Shasta Oil corporation.
503—Lem Peters.
504—J. H. Elder.
506—Richmond Drilling company.
507—P. O. Sill.

Sixth Floor
601-08-09-10—Lambert Production company.
602—Horton & Bixler.
603-04-05—Montecito corporation.
606-07—Kemper Kimberlin.

Seventh Floor
701-08-09-10—York & Harper.
702—Gibbins & Heasley.
703—Sloan & Zook.
704-05—Crump-Corrigan - Bedford & Blevins.
706-07—Klapproth and Hamilton.

Eighth Floor
801-02-03-08-09-10—Magnolia Petroleum company.
804-05—Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation.
806—Barron Kidd. (Building Manager).
807—A. W. Cherry.

A Banking Room Arranged for Service and Convenience



Pictured above is the spacious and well arranged new banking room of the First National Bank. Larger by thirty feet in length than before the remodeling process, new departments were made possible, with better arrangement and with facilities for convenience of customers, bank officers and employees.

The view above is looking west from the front, or Main street, entrance toward the door which opens into the office building lobby. To the left, in foreground, is the office of M. C. Uimer, executive cashier, and that of John P. Butler, assistant cashier. Farther west is the collection window of Assistant Cashier E. D. Richardson and that of Assistant Cashier J. T. Baker. A consultation room lies back of that, then the stairway leading to the basement floor where vaults and directors' room are located.

To the right, in the view above, is the reception room, furnished for comfort and luxury, then the row of tellers' windows and book-keeping departments which extend to the rear of the banking room.

The bank is air-conditioned, with the heating units and air conditioning units a part of the eight story office building system. The walls are sound proofed, with acoustical Celotex ceiling, and other features harmonize with those of the office building.

Rubber tile floor, laid on the terrace, marble wainscoting and harmonizing wood and metal work are used. Facilities of the receiving tellers' windows are augmented by a "quick depository" in the lobby of the office building, for day time deposits and a night depository, accessible from the north wall, outside, for convenience of those renting the service to prevent holding cash in their places of business overnight.

Roads to Link Sonora to U. S.

PHOENIX, Arizona, (U.P.) — The Mexican government expects to have two modern highways under construction from the Arizona border to the Gulf of California soon and will open the area as a seaport for the landlocked inland states and as a recreational center.

Gov. Roman Yocupicio of Sonora met with Arizona highway engineers at San Luis, Son., and surveyed one of the proposed routes—from San Luis, 15 miles below Yuma, Ariz., to the gulf.

Plans outlined by Molling will give Mexican farmers, who have been deprived of their lands, in other parts of the country by the agrarian program, an opportunity to colonize in Northern Sonora and along the gulf.

Carl E. Molling, representative of Gov. Yocupicio in Arizona, said the Mexican government plans a huge development project in the Altar Valley of Sonora and two ports, one at Rocky Point and the other where the San Luis road will touch the gulf.

Molling said the Mexican government already has a railroad under construction from Mexicali, below El Centro, Calif., to Rocky Point and expects to finish it soon.

Both of the proposed highways will provide easy access to the gulf from Arizona, the distance being 65 miles from San Luis and approximately 175 from Phoenix.

A telegram from President Lázaro Cardenas of the Mexican Republic to the Sonora governor said the projects would be "totally concluded in 1939."

"Uncle John" Started Something When He Hit West Texas in 1880

Way back in 1880, John Scharbauer left Albany County, N. Y., and headed for Texas. A young, aggressive, determined man, he had the ranching business on his mind, and some capital with which to start operations and was anxious to learn something about the industry and to get started.

Stopping first at Sweetwater, he did odd jobs, told little about himself, got acquainted with cattle and sheep men, learned about their business and about the best grazing country, all of which was free range in those days. All of a sudden he decided he was ready to go into business, and the quiet young fellow procured the money needed to acquire quite a sizeable herd of sheep.

He was around Abilene when the Texas & Pacific railroad built to that point, in fact was there before a house was built or a lot was sold, when the railroad had come no farther west than Eastland. He drifted westward to Midland, grazed sheep for quite a time, then added cattle to his holdings in 1888 and went out of the sheep business, handling cattle only in 1893.

Along about 1890, his brother the late Chris Scharbauer, moved to Midland, with his family, his son, Clarence, then being ten years old. Clarence had been selling newspapers, the New York World and Evening Globe, making one cent on each paper sold, and brought \$21 and a few odd cents, his earnings, with him to Midland, to go into the cattle business.

"I counted my money in the wash room a thousand times between Albany and Midland," Clarence said, "just to make sure it was all there."

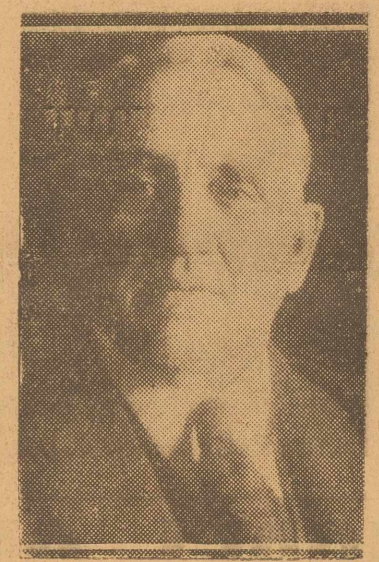
John and Chris Scharbauer formed a partnership, bringing the first pure bred Herefords to this country, having shipped them from middle west breeding farms.

It was in 1888 that John Scharbauer, then well in the money, saw the need of a banking institution at Midland, where cowmen were making money and acquiring larger and larger herds. With the late W. E. and G. H. Connell, he founded a private bank called Connell Bros. & Scharbauer, with capital stock of \$50,000 which in 1890 was incorporated as a national bank with capital of \$100,000. That was the beginning of the institution which has just completed its \$300,000 banking house and office building, its eight stories being headquarters for several major oil companies, many independent operators and professional men. John Scharbauer still is vice-president of the institution, although for several years he was inactive, buying large portions of the stock about ten years ago.

Along with his growing interests, at the time of starting the bank, John Scharbauer went over into Yoakum and Terry counties, acquiring the big E-ranch and other properties, and at one time had a herd of 35,000 head of cattle. The most sheep he ever owned at one time was 48,000, he said. He had several partners in various cattle and sheep enterprises in those days, his first partner having been John Babcock.

In 1901, the Scharbauer Land and Cattle Co. was formed, the late Chris Scharbauer and his son, Clarence, having been active stockholders. Another brother, the late Phil Scharbauer, also moved to Midland and was for many years secretary of the corporation.

In 1912, the corporation was dissolved, forming in its place the Scharbauer Cattle Co. which still operates under the same charter and



"UNCLE JOHN" SCHARBAUER

has ranches in thirteen counties of West Texas and New Mexico. The Scharbauer No. 2 place, as it is now numbered, lying about ten miles southwest of Midland, was the first property bought by the old company which has been operated continuously under the same ownership and management. It was bought in 1893.

Clarence Scharbauer, who alternated his activity with the company with pursuing his education at Simmons and Baylor universities, became manager soon after attaining his majority. Besides representing the cattle firm, he was loan manager in this territory for a large Chicago cattle loan company. He loaned and collected more money than has ever been handled by one similar company in the same area, records show.

The Scharbauer Cattle Co., of which Clarence is still manager and "Uncle John" an interested and active associate, runs approximately 15,000 head of cattle on an average at present.

Clarence Scharbauer, during the past few years, has bought in his own name much of the land formerly owned by the company and has erected new homes for his various foremen at No. 1, No. 2 the Crowley place, the Goldsmith place, the Couth Curtis place, the North Curtis place, Horse Camp and Five Wells. Most of the grazing land of the last two ranches is university land which has been under lease by the company for more than thirty years.

The Scharbauer Cattle Co. has grown and developed through the same conditions as other ranch enterprises, taking the lean years with the good ones, the droughts with the good grass seasons, has never overstocked, has kept its breeding herd constantly improved, has used nothing but good bulls, has sold its steer calf crop of yearlings to Corn Belt feeders who always come back for more of the "Figure 5" cattle, has kept mortgage loans off of the cattle. Courage to buy heavily at the right time and not to sell when "the bottom drops out" has meant much in the success of the company and operators.

John Scharbauer has extensive city property interests in Ft. Worth, Midland, Odessa and Hobbs, irrigated farms in Arizona, is one of the major stockholders and a vice-president of the First National Bank of Midland with heavy interests also in Fort Worth and Hobbs banks. He has a huge estate in the city of Fort Worth but spends much time

Horse Association Seeks to Arm Owners Against Sleeping Sickness

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. — Seeking to arm horse owners against the dread malady of sleeping sickness which has taken heavy toll for the past two summers, the Horse and Mule Association of America, 407 S. Dearborn street, Chicago, has published a booklet which it is hoped may be distributed throughout the nation.

Reasons why horse breeders should be informed as to cause, symptoms and control of equine encephalomyelitis, commonly called sleeping sickness, are given by Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the association, as follows:

1. If not informed, breeders fail to recognize the grave danger from this disease and may have many animals affected before it is known.
2. The disease, western type, has moved steadily east from the Pacific coast where it appeared in 1928, and was established as due to a virus in 1930.
3. Rate of movement has been variable. Dry seasons of 1934 and 1936 checked it; wet seasons

saw rapid spread. 4. To illustrate—South Dakota had 115 cases in 1935, with 46% mortality, a loss of 52 animals; none of record in 1937, with a mortality of 37% or 10,989 animals. At \$75 per head, which is probably too low, this was a loss of \$824,175.

Iowa had only a few cases in 1936, but had 31,884 cases, and lost 8,289 of them in 1937; in 1938, Iowa had 22,783 cases and lost 4,556. At \$100 per head, which is probably low, losses totalled \$23,800, in 37 and \$455,600 in 1938.

Minnesota apparently had a few unrecognized cases in the western part of the state in 1934, had 3,337 cases with a 37% mortality in 1935 (a loss of 1,234 head); in 1936, a very dry year, had 110 cases, and lost 50% or 55 head; but in 1937, very wet, Minnesota had 41,149 cases and lost 22%, or 9,054 head. In 1938 the state had 6,573 cases and lost 21% or 1,397. Figuring the animals at \$100 apiece, losses totalled \$905,400 in 1937 and \$139,700 in 1938.

Wisconsin had but few cases in 1937—346 to be exact, with a mortality of 25% — but in 1938, had 7,289 cases, with a loss of 21% or 1,538 animals. At \$100 per head, probably too low, the value of animals lost amounted to \$153,800.

And the disease moved on East. Illinois had only a few cases in 1937, but in 1938 there were 6,033 cases and the loss was over 25%. This means that death losses in '38 amounted to 1,535. Figuring the animals at \$100 apiece, losses totalled \$153,500 in 1938.

These were appalling losses in all these states, to say nothing of the other losses farmers suffered through time out with sick horses, veterinary bills, etc.

Kentucky had no cases prior to 1938, and only 44 clinical cases in 1938, of which 19 died, but should be warned by experience in other

Banking—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

known as the Nobles building, moving back in the new banking room in time for opening of business Monday, September 28, 1936.

The interior arrangement and fixtures were similar to those which will greet the public during open house Thursday, although the bank now has thirty additional feet of length, as well as numerous new features.

A comparison of business condition now with those of September 1936, as well as a demonstration of growth of the institution, may be made by considering that deposits then amounted to \$1,573,693.42. On December 31, 1938, the deposits stood at \$3,356,008.66.

It is probable that no bird that ever inhabited the earth was capable of chewing its food, although some prehistoric birds did have teeth.

states cited above. The virus, western type, was found in a mare that died in Fayette county in October, 1938. This is the county that Lexington, Kentucky is situated in.

The Eastern type virus is far more deadly. Massachusetts had 297 cases in 1938, of which 277 died—a loss of 93%. Fortunately the Eastern type has not spread far from the coast as yet, and has been rather sporadic in appearance, although Eastern virus has been recovered from cases 250 miles inland.

With the knowledge and protective measures now available, there should be no further losses, where horse owners and their men know and act on recommendations set out in our booklet No. 234, entitled Control of Equine Encephalomyelitis, which they have received.

The Horse and Mule association of America is a recognized leader in stimulating research into the disease and arousing the agricultural colleges and farmers and horsemen to the importance of educational work to train men to preventive measures.

A GREATER MIDLAND!



AND
CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
BUILDERS
OF THE NEW
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

It takes men of vision, courage and ability to build a great city . . . and that's exactly the kind of men that Midland has—builders in every sense of the word. Midland is forging ahead, and it is with pride that we think of ourselves as having had a part in making a greater city of this, the oil capital of West Texas . . . It has been a pleasant privilege to furnish all the lumber and other materials for this modern building.

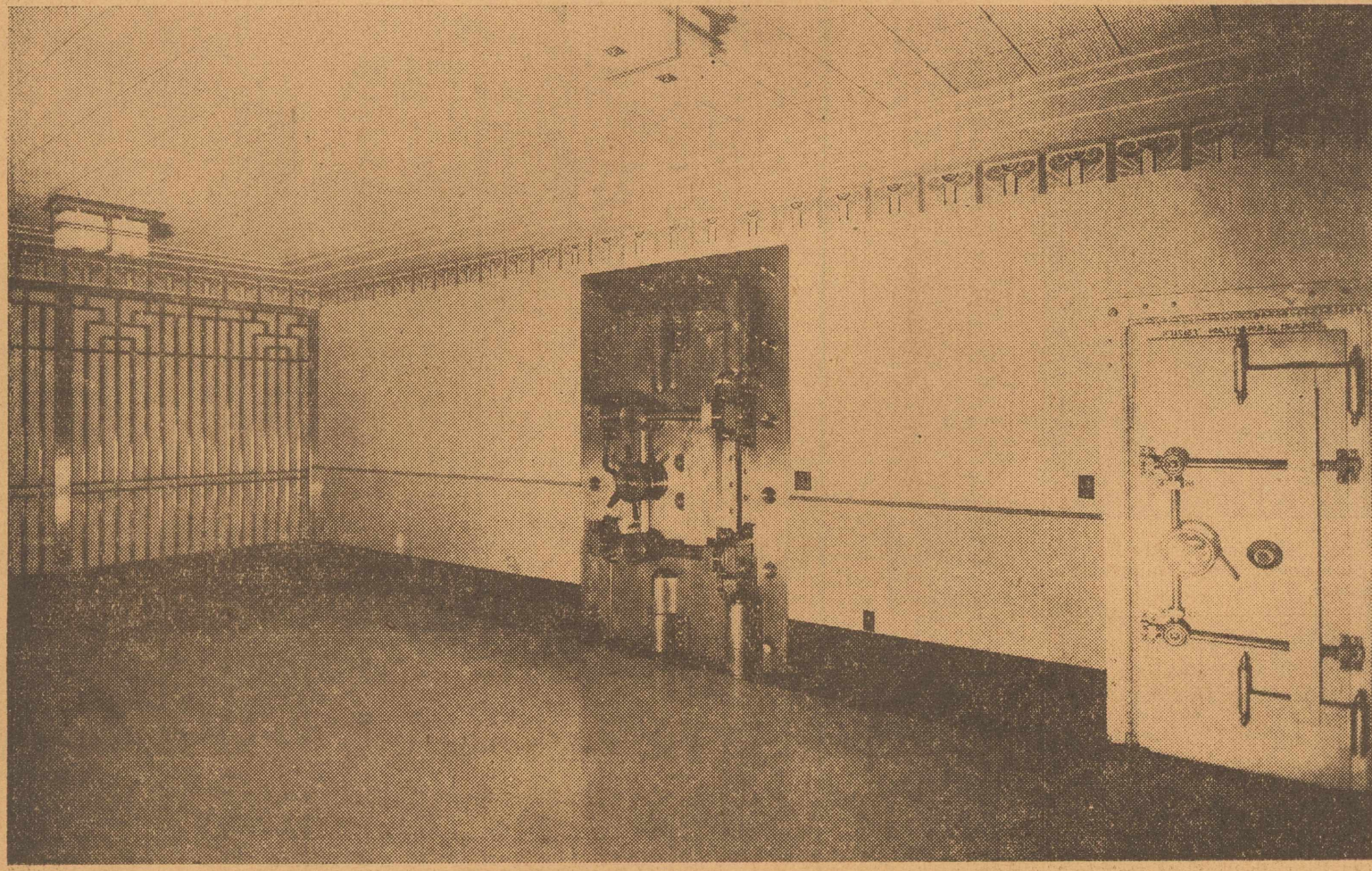
A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co.
ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

CONGRATULATIONS . . .
TO THE
OFFICERS
AND
DIRECTORS
OF
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
UPON THE
COMPLETION
AND
OPENING
OF THEIR
MODERN 8-STORY BUILDING

We join the citizens of Midland and West Texas in pointing with pride to Midland's ever-increasing skyline.

The MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

Valuables Safe in Bank or Customers' Vault



Construction and equipment used in the bank's vault, on the basement floor, and in the customers' vault where safety deposit boxes are located, assures safety. The bank vault door weighs

twenty tons. Best of construction is used in the 27-inch walls, reinforced with heavy steel which is too proof. The spacious vault lobby also provides maximum convenience for customers who desire

quiet examination of valuable papers or other documents kept in safety deposit boxes. A clerk is on duty throughout banking hours to aid the customers. Each visitor registers, so that at the end of the

day the number of visitors and their names are on record. Entrance is by means of a stairway leading from the bank lobby.

Styles in Cattle May Have Changed But Cattlemen Still Seek to Grow the Best

The oil wells may continue to flow and the lease and royalty money may continue to roll in, but the descendants of the early day cattlemen of Midland and vicinity are sticking to their first love—cattle.

It is a far cry indeed from the days when the chuck wagons rolled into the hamlet of Midland, so named due to its halfway location between Fort Worth and El Paso, to replenish their supply of flour, salt, sugar, bacon, rope and other supplies considered essential for a six months sojourn on the open ranges to present day cattle raising, but essentially both the cattlemen of yesterday and the modern cattlemen of today are doing the same job—producing the best cattle they know how to produce to please an exacting market that comes back year after year to buy calves, because in the Midland territory they know, and have known for many years, they can get the best.

Not only were the early day cattle produced on the open range, but they were handled with a minimum amount of labor; a yearly roundup in which each cattlemen participated. Crediting of each man's calves to his account and the segregation of the saleable cattle just about constituted the early day ranching activity.

There was no daily hitching to a feed wagon or cranking a truck to distribute cake to the poorer cattle, and there was no doctoring of screw worms or other individual attentions, each animal being expected to fend for itself, fighting

off the coyotes and lobo wolves with its long sweeping horns and seeking feed where by instinct and experience the animal knew it was to be found.

But even in the early days of ranching in this section, stockmen were investigating the new fangled short horn bulls, the heavier type Hereford cattle, and were laying the groundwork of breeding that was to make Midland the recognized center for the sale of choice feeder calves in the southwestern portion of the United States.

Perhaps the first Midland cattlemen to bring registered Herefords that really started the Hereford cattle business in Midland and vicinity, changing the course of cattle breeding in this section and founding the present day cattle industry which made Midland famous as a cattle center long before the production of oil in West Texas was dreamed of.

This initial import of blooded Hereford cattle was followed by the active production of these cattle in which the late Chris Scharbauer, brother of John Scharbauer, and the late B. N. Aycock took leading parts.

Both in numbers and in quality

these men set the pace in breeding in Texas, other ranchers, seeing the advantages of these better type cattle, immediately beginning the use of pure bred herd bulls, a practice which is continued over this entire section today. Among the other early day stockmen to bring fine cattle into this country were Ed Townsend, Henry McClintic, F. E. Hankin, Henry M. Hall, Dave and Bill Brunson, George and Henry Walcott.

The man credited with doing the first feeding of range cattle in the Midland territory was the late William Bryant. It is said that his efforts caused much amusement at the time, but his profitable feeding of cattle during the winter pointed the way for later successful ranchers. Following his efforts, many silos were constructed, later to be abandoned due to the cost of handling the silage and to the difficulty of obtaining sufficient feed to fill them. These difficulties disappearing with the advent of the trench silo, Bryant's early efforts are bearing fruit in the use of trench silos on ranges of the Midland area today.

With the advent of fences and the disappearance of free ranges, the lush growth of early days gave way to shorter grass and the increased use of the cake wagon. Where the early day rancher was engrossed in his efforts to improve his cattle, his successor is faced with the problem of restoring and improving his ranges. That these present day cattlemen are aware of their opportunities in this respect is evidenced by the number of them engaged in range building practices at the present time. Only one ranch in Midland county did not participate in some form in the range improvement program in Midland county in 1938.

Improved waterings have been built to insure better distribution of grazing, reseeding by deferred grazing being widely practiced. Mesquite is being cleared and contour furrowing to hold water on the hill-sides is being done on thousands of acres.

Among the first men to realize the value of using their rainfall for growing grass rather than letting it accumulate in shallow duck ponds were: J. M. King, Jay Floyd, Donald L. Hutt, Arthur Jenkins, Teague Hutchinson, W. B. Elkin, Tom Elrod, S. O. Golloway, Andrew Fasken, McClintic Brothers and U. D. Wolf- gin.

Other ranchers are today taking advantage of this practice as fast as it is possible to get the work done.

Practicability of this water retention is evidenced on the ranches of Andrew Fasken and McClintic Brothers where two large lakes that have always caught much run-off water have been dried up with the result that the ground on which the rainfall was retained was saturated to a depth of 22 inches while other similar land on the same slope was wet only 17 inches after a recent three inch rain.

In these practices, the rancher of today is facing his problem with the same zest that his predecessors used in turning a buffalo range into a cattle empire.

Many present day ranchers are using creeps to supplement the natural vegetation in the production of earlier and heavier calves. Often these creeps are filled with pea cake, however, there is an increasing use of grain sorghums which are grown in abundance in and near the Midland area. Among ranchers using creeps are Roy Parks, George Glass, H. G. Bedford, E. D. Dickenson, Bill Brunson and numerous others, creep feeding being on the increase in the Midland sector.

More and more ranchers are showing an interest in the value of the trench silo as feed insurance in the years of drought which occasionally cause a shortage of pasture grasses. The largest tonnage being stored by actual ranchers for this purpose is to be found on the "L7" ranch in Martin county, operated by W. W. Brunson and on the Glenn Brunson ranch in Glasscock county. Numerous ranchers are building these

on a smaller scale, among them being A. G. Bohannon, registered breeder near Midland who filled a large silo in 1938, remarking as he did so that he hoped he would never have to open it, but was glad to know that it was always available.

As the pioneer cattlemen of this section were continually striving to improve their herds, so are the present day stockmen continuing to improve the quality of their herds although cattle of today are vastly superior in quality to those of years past.

Selection of bulls is a major activity with most of the present day ranchers, herd bulls throughout the Midland area being registered Herefords, selected to produce a type of cattle adapted to the range and which will add weight consistently when put in the feed lots. The range cows have been bred up continually until they approach the pure-bred stage on nearly all ranches. Several registered herds are run in the area.

Each year, many local ranchers usually sold off, with only the best type of range Herefords left for use. These practices have resulted in the production of an almost unlimited number of choice calves which are uniform in weight, type and quality.

Among the ranchers of Midland who are leaders in the continued improvement of the vast herds that roam the ranges of this section are Clarence Scharbauer, Roy Parks, George Glass, Frank Cowden, B. H. Blakeney, E. B. Dickenson, H. G. Bedford, Foy Proctor, Elliott F. Cowden, Leonard Proctor, Donald Hutt, O. B. Holt, Walter Cowden, George Ratliff, Billy Bryant, Aycock Brothers, C. M. Goldsmith, W. B. Elkin, Andrew Fasken, Charles and Harry McClintic, Tom Nance, J. V. Stokes, John Scharbauer, John Gist, D. W. Brunson, A. C. Francis, Mabee and Pyle and many others who will tell you that the peak has not yet been reached in cattle production in this area.

From the foregoing history of the efforts of cattlemen in the Midland vicinity to always produce the best, it is easy to see why Midland has become one of the most important "breeder to feeder" centers in the United States and why Midland cattle always bring a premium and are always in demand.

Chronology—
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

The late O. B. Holt Sr. served as president of the bank from January 13, 1925, to January 11, 1927.

At that time John Scharbauer, early founder, bought stock of some of the Cowden family, he and his nephew, Clarence Scharbauer, acquiring controlling interest. Clarence Scharbauer was named president, which position he has held to this time.

Most remarkable growth of the bank has been under the present administration, reflecting credit up to the officers and directors for keeping pace with the rapidly developing territory which has grown from a strictly cattle area to a productive oil, cattle, sheep and agricultural country.

Veteran Lives 17 Years Alone on Houseboat

WINTHROP, Mass. (U.P.)—Joseph Fraser, veteran of the Spanish and World wars, for 17 years has "lived alone and liked it" on a trim houseboat tight against the shore that separates this town from Boston.

Love of the sea, says Fraser, prompted him to establish a bait business here. Everything is compact and ship-shape in his 30 by 10 foot bachelor quarters, which include a bedroom, living room, kitchen, porch and workroom. At high tide, the "home" is completely at sea.

U. S. Air Base In Puerto Rico Believed Near

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The establishment of a United States air base in Puerto Rico, now regarded by naval observers as a virtual certainty, will go far toward making this country's control of the Caribbean "airtight," competent sources believe today.

The area southeast of Puerto Rico has long been regarded as the weakest link in the United States' defenses in the Caribbean. The Lesser Antilles, consisting of a string of small islands stretching from Puerto Rico to the east coast of South America, contain numerous passages through which hostile vessels might slip for an attack on the Panama Canal or other vital points in the Caribbean area.

Stand as Half-way Point. The establishment of an air base at San Juan would place United States air forces roughly at a midway point between North and South America and enable aircraft to maintain a constant patrol of the eastern Caribbean.

In addition, Puerto Rico proper has no harbors capable of taking care of the fleet, and no proposal for the establishment of navy base there is being discussed at present, but the island of Culebra, just to the east, could easily accommodate numerous large warships in case of emergency.

Although an air base at San Juan will vastly improve this country's defensive position in the Caribbean, it will not eliminate all weaknesses in this area. Strategists feel the United States' position could be strengthened to a point near invulnerability through the acquisition of additional naval or air establishments just off the South American mainland and a point between there and Puerto Rico.

Guantanamo Nearest Base. The Puerto Rican base would give the United States its easternmost position in the Atlantic. San Juan is just about 600 miles east of the United States naval base at Guantanamo.

An air base here would be of great importance in the event the United States were to go to the aid of one of the South American nations. Vessels and planes from the United States east coast could be afforded considerable protection en route to the area of hostilities.

It is reported that the base will cost approximately \$4,000,000. A special naval board, authorized by Congress, has been studying the question of new bases and it is expected the recommendation for the San Juan base will be submitted to congress for approval.

Infantile Paralysis Sunday Designated

NEW YORK.—Next Sunday, January 22, has been designated by the churches of America as "National Infantile Paralysis Sunday." It was announced today by Keith Morgan, Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday.

Throughout the nation, clergymen of every denomination will address their congregation on behalf of the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign. No contributions will be solicited in the churches, but members will be asked to support the various fund-raising activities of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Leaders in religious circles have been enthusiastic in their endorsement of the campaign and of the setting aside of a "Church Sunday."

Samuel McCrea Cavert, General Secretary of The Federal Council of Churches of Christ, wrote: "In behalf of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and the twenty-four national denominations related to it, heartily commend the public appeal which is being made by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for suffering children. I am confident that I speak for our entire constituency when I say that ministers and laymen alike will rejoice to have a share in this great humanitarian movement. I especially hope that on Sunday, January 22, when your campaign comes to a head local churches will cooperate in making known your laudable objectives and assisting in every possible way."

Dr. David deSola Pool, Chairman of the Synagogue Council of America said:

"The synagogues of the country will consider it a privilege on Saturday and Sunday, January 21st and 22nd, to call to the attention of their congregations the plans for a nationwide observance of the President's Birthday as proposed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis."

"You may confidently rely on the full cooperation of the synagogues to make the call of Infantile Paralysis Saturday and Sunday enter into the religious consciousness of the nation."

In a message to the members of The International Christian Endeavor Union, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, President said: "I earnestly recommend to the members of the Christian Endeavor movement the fight now being waged on infantile paralysis and hope that they will join with the churches of the country in observing Sunday, January 22nd, as a day to call attention to the splendid work being done by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis."

The religious press of the country has given editorial approval to the designation of Church Sunday. In "America" a review of Catholic opinion, Father Francis Talbot, editor, wrote:

"It is with great earnestness that I commend the movement organized by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and especially that part of the campaign which culminates on Sunday, January 22. I am confident that the members of other religious bodies will do their utmost to forward on the day specified this great charitable and humanitarian work."

They Want 1776 Done Away With



London students caught up with the new European custom of demanding other peoples' territory and staged this mock demonstration at University College. Their banners and placards demanded not only "our old colonies" in America, but parts of France and Germany, too.

From The War Cry, publication of the Salvation Army:

"The Salvation Army is joining other great Christian organizations, in enlisting in the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign. Gladly the Salvation Army joins this fight. We ask on this "Infantile Paralysis Sunday" the active support and contributions of all who are proud to be identified with our organization and who have been benefited by the Salvation Army."

Other expressions of approval were published in "Monday Morning" of the Presbyterian Church, "The Living Church" publication of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America and many other church bulletins.

Enrolled in the Church Council of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday are such outstanding religious leaders as: James Cardinal O'Connell of Bos-

ton; Rabbi Louis J. Newman of New York; Frederick M. Eliot of the American Unitarian Association, Edwin C. Hughes, Senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Rt. Rev. St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, D. C.; Robert P. Goldman, Union of American Hebrew Congregations and many others.

Congratulations...



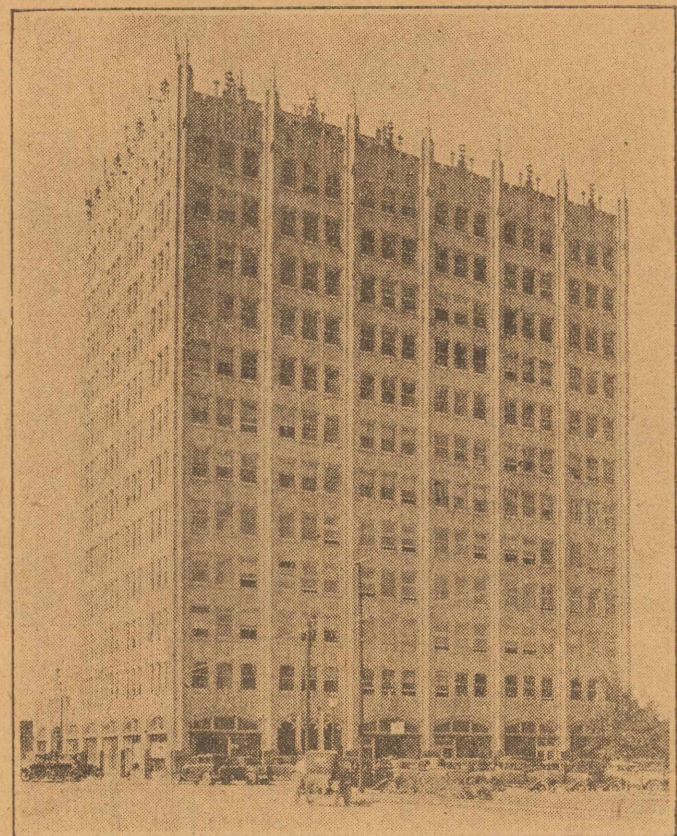
TO THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

UPON COMPLETION OF THEIR

NEW 8-STORY BUILDING

IT IS INDEED A WELCOME AND IMPRESSIVE ADDITION TO MIDLAND'S GROWING SKYLINE



MANAGEMENT OF THE

PETROLEUM BUILDING

MIDLAND, TEXAS

Forward...

WE CONGRATULATE

THE

OFFICERS & DIRECTORS

OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

UPON THEIR

FORWARD STEP

IN BUILDING THEIR

NEW 8-STORY OFFICE BLDG.

CONTINUED

SUCCESS

IS OUR

SINCERE WISH

FORWARD WITH MIDLAND SINCE 1928

West Texas Gas Co.

GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Decision by Ulmer to Become Banker Instead of Physician Proved a "Break" for Midland

When, in August of 1906, a young man by the name of Marvin Chesley Ulmer, now cashier and executive officer of the First National Bank of Midland, Texas, and Mayor of the City of Midland, stepped off a west bound Texas and Pacific train at Midland to assume a position as bookkeeper at the First National Bank, the medical profession lost an aspirant who doubtless would have become a highly competent and successful physician and the financial world gained a hard working young man who has since that time become one of the most outstanding and most successful bankers of the great southwest.



M. C. ULMER

Desires of becoming a physician and surgeon, as was his father, Marvin Ulmer had accepted the job as bookkeeper at the First National Bank of Midland in order to save, from his limited salary, funds with which to study medicine, planning to return to college as soon as enough funds were accumulated. He had attended Polytechnic College at Fort Worth for two years following his graduation from the Dublin, Texas, high school in 1904, but because of financial difficulties, had been unable to continue his college career.

But somehow, Marvin Ulmer never saw fit to return to college, and his fondness for the banking business grew and as his love for this section of West Texas developed, he lost interest in becoming a doctor and settled down to becoming a thoroughly competent banker, exceptionally well versed in all phases of the banking business.

Farm Population Is Being Organized

COLLEGE STATION, Texas. — The agricultural population of Texas, at the end of 1938, found itself in a better position in regard to organization than at any time in the past 20 years, says Helen H. Swift, sociologist in rural women's organization with the Texas A&M College Extension Service.

"It has been realized that no permanently satisfactory agricultural policy can be worked out without the help of many local groups," Miss Swift pointed out. "If the period of economic evolution through which we are passing is to bring economic democracy to agriculture, leadership must come from the ranks of farmers and ranchmen."

Organizations of rural people bring not only an opportunity to take part in shaping the trend of agriculture, but a chance for recreation, cooperation, and study, she said.

An agricultural association in Collingsworth county has been able to effect an average saving of \$20 per family through lowered ginning rates, while in Harrison county a similar group purchased cooperatively 73,500 pounds of legume and grass seed.

Freight rates, the tariff, landlord tenant agreements, social security, farm fire prevention, rural health programs, schools and churches, rural libraries, and similar items were listed by Miss Swift as fertile fields for action through organizations of farm families.

Too Many Opportunities, Hunter Misses Them All

PORTERVILLE, Cal. (UP) — A local hunter went to bed Sunday night, at least as far as wild game was concerned, because he had too big an opportunity.

He was stalking a rabbit when it stirred up a covey of quail and the flight of the latter started a grouse into the air.

Instinctively, the hunter realized that quail would make a better meal than rabbit and grouse a tastier one than quail but before he could decide which one to bring down, he saw the grouse take to cover and the quail and rabbit fade into the underbrush. So he just came home.

while he has been and still is an exceptionally busy man, Marvin Ulmer has had time to devote to civic affairs, he for many years having been a civic leader of Midland and of West Texas. He has played a major role in the rapid development of Midland from a small cowtown of 2,500 inhabitants to a progressive little city of more than 10,000 citizens, the recognized headquarters city of the vast Permian Basin oil fields of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico.

A member of the city council since 1919, Mr. Ulmer has been mayor of the City of Midland since 1933, expansion of municipal affairs having been rapid since his election as mayor. Under his guidance, the City Council has pushed to completion many projects which have kept pace with the rapid growth of the city, other projects being underway at this time. And the expansion program has been carried on without bond issues.

Mayor Ulmer has been a director of the Midland chamber of commerce since 1925, serving for two terms as president of the organization. He has been a director of the West Texas chamber of commerce since 1931. He is a charter member of the Midland Lions club and has also served as president of that service club.

Exceptionally active in Masonry, Mr. Ulmer is a past master of the Midland lodge, and is a member of the Midland Commandery and Keystone Chapter 172.

Yes, Midland profited when Marvin Ulmer landed here in 1906 and decided to remain as a permanent citizen of Midland, changing his mind about becoming a physician and, instead, becoming an outstanding banker and civic leader.

A Lewis and Clark Expedition?



Seated Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri talk it over before the opening of the 76th Congress.

Morgenthau Opposes Any Processing Tax

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. announced Monday he is flatly opposed to processing taxes.

He said he does not favor levying any more direct taxes on consumers to finance farm benefits or any other federal expenditures.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has indicated he favors restoration of processing taxes, outlawed by the Supreme Court, to finance federal payments to farmers.

Morgenthau reaffirmed a stand he took in a speech in November, 1937, in which he opposed nuisance and other consumer taxes and advocated a broadening of the income tax base. For several months the

Furthering Health Program Is Studied

LUBBOCK. — Furthering the industrial and public health program in Texas is the purpose of the Advisory Research committee of the Texas Building Sanitation Council, according to Dean O. V. Adams of the Texas Technological College Engineering division, chairman of the committee.

At a recent meeting in Austin the committee recommended that the council should seek an appropriation in the coming session of the legislature which would enable the State Board of Health to support research in Texas colleges and elsewhere along lines of public health.

One important feature of the program would be a study of public health phases of the proposed industrialization program in Texas. Texas Technological College, along with other Texas colleges would participate in these studies.

Tech faculty members are eager, Dean Adams says, to have funds made available so that work may be done on several problems. Included in these are: removal of fluorides from drinking water, dust and static

Drawing Leads to Crook's Capture



The sketch at left of Robert C. Campbell, drawn from memory by Harry Grimison, helped Seattle police trace Campbell, pictured right, who confessed he forced Grimison and his mother, under threat of death, to cash a \$500 check and give him the money.

control in gins, treatment of textile mill wastes, relations of lighting and eye strain, materials for low cost housing, and air conditioning equipment.

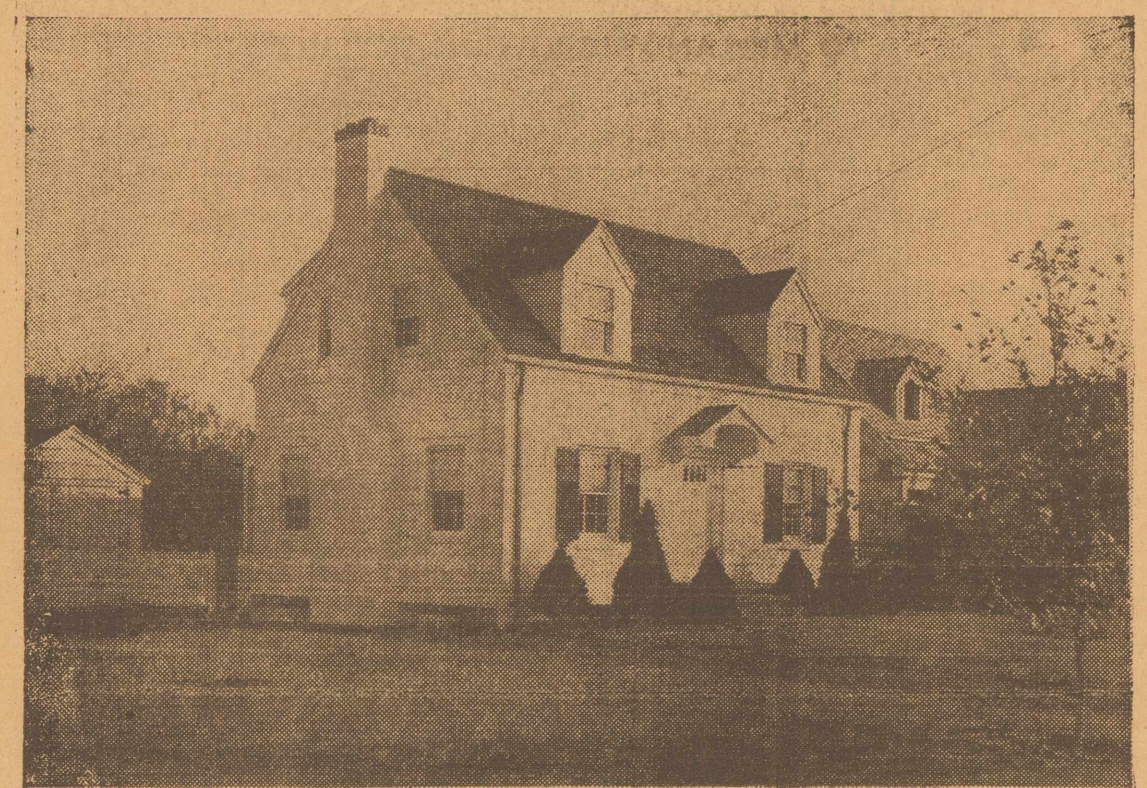
In addition to Dean Adams as chairman, the committee is composed of the following: F. E. Geisecke, director of State Experiment Station at A&M; V. M. Ehlers, representative of the Texas State Board of Health; R. L. Peurifoy, director

of engineering at Texas A&I; R. Woodrich, dean of engineering at University of Texas; E. H. Plath, dean of engineering at SMU; J. E. Kidd, dean of engineering at Texas School of Mines, and L. V. Ryan of Rice Institute.

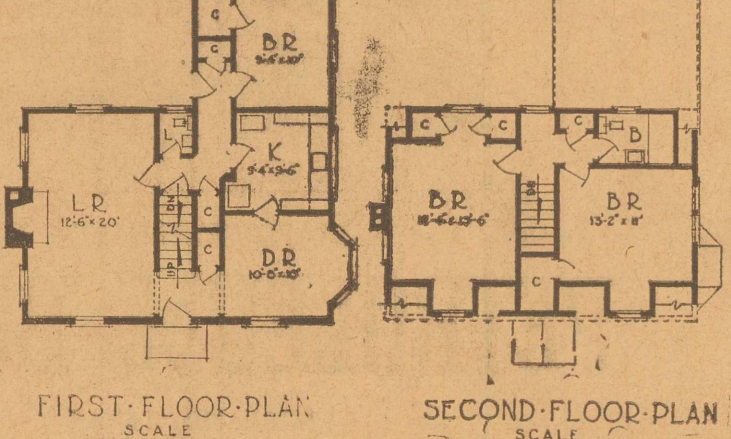
The "Y" in the "Ye" of such signs as "Ye Hotte Dogge Shoppe" should be pronounced as "Th."

WYATT C. HEDRICK, Inc.
OF FORT WORTH
ARCHITECTS
On the New
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
CONGRATULATE
The
OFFICERS & DIRECTORS
Of the First National Bank
And the Citizens of Midland
and West Texas
Upon the Completion
and Opening of the
New 8-Story Office Bldg.
C. V. HEAD, Midland Representative
Office in the Petroleum Bldg.

Moderately Priced—Modernly Built



An interesting effect is achieved in this two-story house through the use of brick and asbestos shingles. The interior is equally as attractive, featured by an unusually large living room that extends from the front to the rear of the house and affords light entry on three sides. Built in a New Jersey community with a \$5,000 mortgage which was insured by the Federal Housing Administration, the property was purchased at \$6,500 by monthly payments in accordance with the Insured Mortgage System.



WHERE COURAGE and VISION MEET

The Officers and Directors of the First National Bank of Midland are to be congratulated on the completion and occupancy of one of the finest, most modern office buildings in the Southwest.

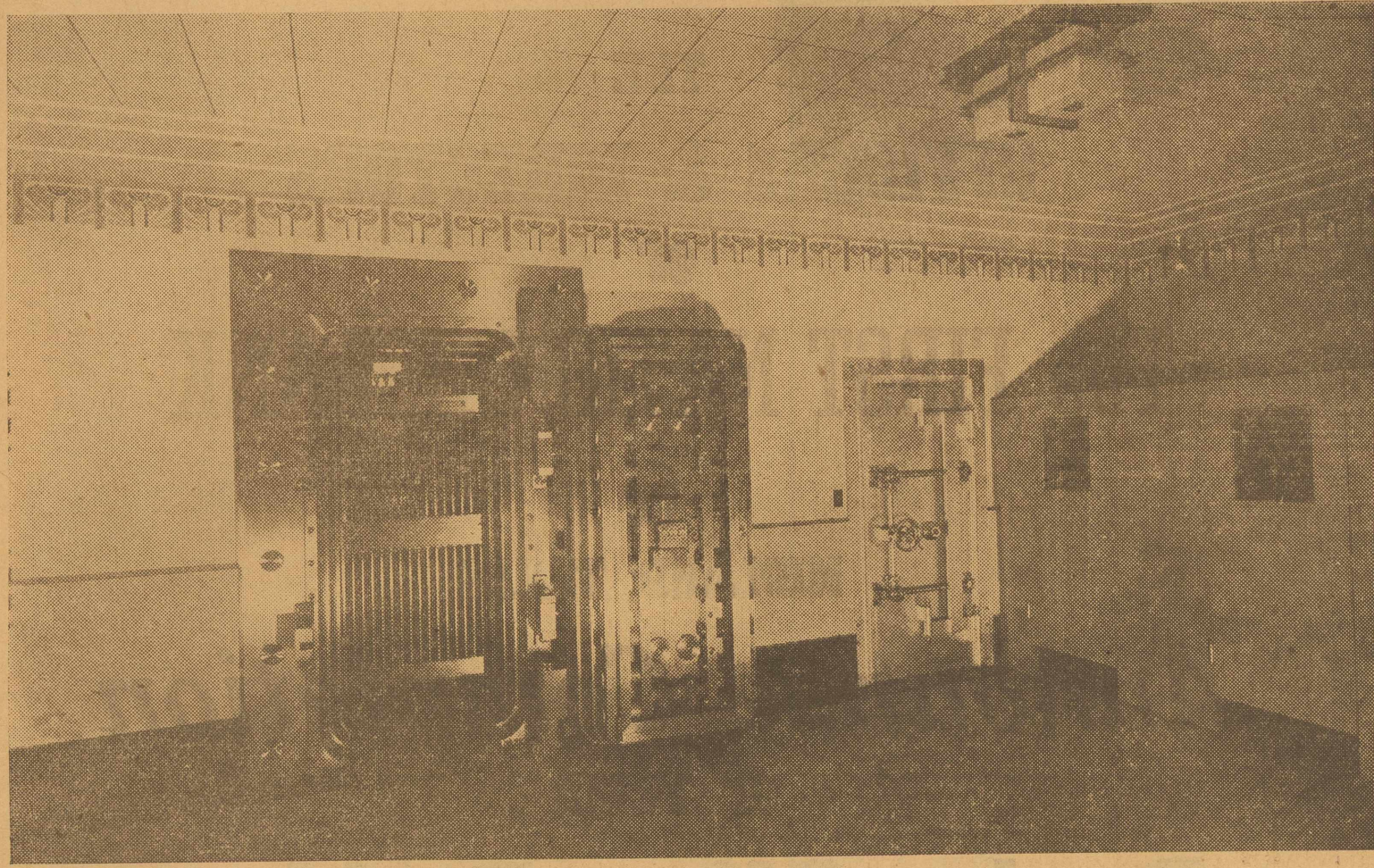
Their vision and realization of this venture is a distinct contribution to the continued development and progress of Midland and West Texas.

We of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FORT WORTH join their friends in a sincere wish for continued success.

OFFICERS		DIRECTORS	
JNO. N. SPARKS, President			
R. M. BOWEN Executive Vice-President	CHAMP CLARK Asst. Vice-President	J. H. BARWISE	CLAY JOHNSON
R. C. MARTIN Vice-President and Cashier	F. A. ROGERS Asst. Vice-President	MRS. O. L. BURNETT	J. LEE JOHNSON
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		A. J. DUNCAN	A. B. WHARTON, JR.
		M. A. FULLER	JNO. N. SPARKS
		JOE B. HOGSETT	R. C. MARTIN
		R. M. BOWEN	

FIRST NATIONAL BANK FORT WORTH
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Customers' Vault, Coupon Booths New Features of Bank



Giving bank customers the facilities of a city financial institution, the customers' vault, shown above, and the coupon booths at right in the picture are new features. Safety deposit

boxes, rented to customers, may be entered by their owners during banking hours through aid of a clerk who is on duty. Valuable papers may be inspected in full privacy, and at leisure, in the

four coupon booths. The vault lobby is equipped with acoustical ceiling, rubber tile floor and other features and is air conditioned and heated in the same manner as the remainder of the building.

Not shown above, but at the east side of the vault lobby, is the directors' room of the bank, permitting consultations well away from the bustle of bank activity.

Differences Among Students Studied

AUSTIN.—From first-grader to college graduate, individual differences in students frustrate the teacher, the Texas Commission on Coordination in Education has discovered. Of any group of six-year old pupils entering public school for the first time, one-sixth of the class will be a year or more behind their fellows and another sixth will be more intelligent than the average. Some will have ability equal to that of the average child at eight and a half years and others of the average child at four and a half.

By the time the same group is twelve years old, the range will be from eight and a half to sixteen and a half. And by the time they reach college, they will range in ability from ninth grader to college senior and in scholastic aptitude from "average adult" to "genius."

The problem facing educators today is to reconcile these facts with educational procedure. Dr. H. T. Manuel, director of research for the commission, points out. Dr. Manuel, who is professor of educational psychology at The University of Texas, has just completed a research bulletin for the commission, in which he surveys the results of recent tests given to public schools and college students and discusses the uses of such tests in the educational picture.

Dr. Manuel urges teachers to revise their teaching methods on an "individualized philosophy," so that the slow pupil would not be given the same instruction as the more adept.

"This most urgent problem of finding how to educate the masses and yet teach each child as an individual is the problem of every teacher, administrator and student of education," he says.

Among his suggested remedies are: "Learning" the pupils before teaching them, furnishing vocational guidance, giving remedial work to students having special difficulties, using tutorial methods and special conferences to supplement ordinary work.

met at College Station to set up a tentative state committee.

The state committee will have representatives from the various agencies as members but will be dominated by farmers and ranchmen. Meanwhile county agricultural and home demonstration agents are setting up committees within the counties. Upon the recommendations of these local committees will be erected the future programs of the agencies dealing with farmers. One outgrowth of the plan is expected to be a closer coordination of state and federal agencies and the application of the democratic process to formulation of agricultural policies. Programs will originate in communities, counties, and type-of-farming areas, whereas in the past such procedures had a tendency to begin at Washington.

Land use planning is part of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's program of placing responsibility for agricultural policies in the hands of farm people. The Texas Extension Service has already laid the foundation for the program in Texas through intensive work with committees in selected counties.

Sportsman Urges Freeing Of Captured Swordfish

SYDNEY, Australia (U.P.)—Sportsman Dr. Bruce Hittman has proposed to the New South Wales Game Fishing Association that hereafter marlin and swordfish be released after being caught.

"Any real fisherman hates to see swordfish killed after a game fight," he said. "The real thrill is merely in the fight and not in the obsequies."

In a Trap



SO YOU BROKE A HUNDRED, EH?

A HANDY GADGET FOR THE LOCKER ROOM.

Clarence Scharbauer Never Too Busy to Serve His Community

(From West Texas Today Magazine) "The most democratic rich man I ever knew" is a term often heard expressed by friends of Clarence Scharbauer, Midland's No. 1 citizen whose unselfish work and substantial expenditures have done much toward establishing his home town as the business center of the Permian Basin.



CLARENCE SCHARBAUER

Although 58 years old, his active life and his many days traversing his own cattle range have kept him young in health and appearance, and it is well known to the cowboys who work for him that he can "make a hand" along with the best of them. No days are as enjoyable to him as those he spends in the saddle, working cattle and living the outdoor life which began 49 years ago when he moved with his parents to Midland from New York City. In New York he had sold papers on the streets and saved \$28.06 which he used as a starter in the cattle business after reaching West Texas.

At the present time, he is president of the Scharbauer Cattle Co. of which he and "Uncle John" Scharbauer are principal stockholders, ranching in thirteen counties of West Texas and New Mexico. Clarence Scharbauer also is president of the First National Bank of Midland, an institution with more than \$3,000,000 on deposit and which is now completing its eight story, \$275,000 office building, one of the show places of the southwest. He is owner of the 250-room Hotel Scharbauer, the hostelry known from coast to coast and which did much toward making Midland the home of the oil operators.

In his own name, he owns the fee land of six of the ranches operated by the Scharbauer Cattle Co., has extensive producing properties in Ector county oil field and has many other city property interests in Midland.

But this article is not to describe the wealth of Clarence Scharbauer. It is to depict him as the unselfish, hard working, public spirited, "all West Texas" citizen which he is.

He has served several terms as president of the Midland chamber of commerce, is now serving his second term as president of the \$60,000 Midland Fair corporation, is a Baptist deacon, a colonel on the staff of Governor Allred, is one of the state's most ardent enthusiasts for building of good roads and puts in a third of his valuable time serving public interests.

As highest official of his bank, owner of his large hotel and active

manager of the vast cattle interests of his company, not to mention responsibilities in connection with producing oil properties, there is not an hour in the day when he is not called on by salesmen, lobbyists, employes, business associates, civic workers, those seeking financial advice or assistance or by someone asking a favor.

Where many wealthy men are forced to put on a false front of dignity or an unapproachable attitude to "freeze out" the numerous callers, Clarence Scharbauer does not hide behind a mask. His office door is open at all times, or he is available about the lobby of his hotel where he makes his home in a seventh story "pent house" apartment with Mrs. Scharbauer and son, Clarence Junior.

He can be approached by rich or poor, at any time, and shows interest in the caller's problems. He has a canny knowledge of "big money" and makes decisions quickly, standing squarely behind his convictions. He refuses to allow petty angles of propositions to prevent the culmination of big things for his home town and territory. He believes in spending money for improvements or preservation of property, which may be seen in the recently completed homes on six of his ranches, for foremen and their families.

Ask any Midland resident what citizen has done most to expedite the growth and development of his home town, and the universal, unbiased answer will be: Clarence Scharbauer.

Italy to Build Dome to Hitler

ROME (U.P.)—A monument of steel, stone and brick will rise shortly on the heights of nearby Monte Mario as a permanent record for future Italian generations of Adolf Hitler's memorable visit to Italy in May, 1938.

This monument will take the form of the most modern observatory in Europe. In it will be housed the astronomical instruments and equipment which the emperor presented to Premier Benito Mussolini during his Italian visit as a lasting testimony of the Rome-Berlin axis.

The first stone will be laid next spring. Mussolini, who is proud of Reichfuhrer's gift, wants an observatory worthy of its giver. No expense or pains will be spared to make it rank with the best in the world.

To Be Symbol of Axis. While the observatory itself will be an enduring materialistic expression of the axis, Mussolini is said to feel that the results attained through astronomical researches here will symbolize the spiritual and political aims of the partnership of the two European powers.

The observatory will be located in the well-known commune of Frascati—famed for its wine—some 15 miles from Rome. This region was chosen for two reasons—its proximity to the capital and because of the constant excellent atmospheric and climatic conditions.

Hitler's gift to his axis partner consists of three large and one small telescopes, five accessory instruments and a long list of auxiliary equipment.

The observatory will contain two cupolas. Each of the towers covered by these cupolas will contain electrically operated movable platforms for the telescopes, reflectors and other equipment. The observatory will also include a large laboratory for astronomical research.

Equipped for Photography. The first tower with a cupola measuring 50 feet in diameter, will contain the largest telescope, with a focal depth of 35 feet. It will have a reflector measuring 25 inches in diameter. It will be equipped for visual and photographic work.

A second instrument will be the astrophotograph. This consists of three telescopes, one visual and two photographic. The latter two will have multiple lens each measuring 3 feet in diameter.

A third instrument will be a telescope and reflector. The latter will measure some 50 inches in diameter. This will be located in another tower whose cupola is 40 feet in diameter.

There will also be a prism, 40 inches in diameter, an instrument to measure the rays of planets, a microphotometer and a host of other intricate instruments.

Hobbies in Leisure Time to Be Discussed

AUSTIN.—Hobbies as leisure time activities will be discussed up one side and down the other as advisers for girls and women from Texas high schools and colleges convene for a one-day session at Baylor University, Waco, Saturday, Jan. 21.

Student adjustment and development of appreciation, both in the curriculum and outside of it, will be considered, Dorothy Gebauer, dean of The University of Texas, said today. Invitations have gone to members of the State Association of Dean of Women and to teachers in high schools and colleges who are interested in guidance problems.

Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant dean of women at The University of Texas, will preside. Dr. E. N. Jones of Baylor University will speak on "High School and College Training in Cultural Appreciation in Leisure and Recreation"; Dr. Lorena B. Stretch of Baylor University will discuss "The Adolescent's Us of Time"; Miss Gebauer will demonstrate an interview between a dean of women and a Baylor University freshman; Ben S. Peck, principal of

President Approves Texas WPA Projects

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Texas members of Congress have been advised the president had approved Work Progress Administration Projects, as follows:

Improvement of state highways which are not a part of the federal aid highway system; \$1,016,250; improvement of state highways which are part of the federal aid highway system, \$386,650; Grandfalls, street improvements, \$7,033, and tree planting projects along streets, \$3,662; Washington county, road improvements, \$34,128; Wise county, road improvements, \$215,437; Houston county, road improvements, \$97,889; Tift county, maintain and operate sewing rooms to make clothing for the needy, \$34,236; Collingsworth county, maintain and operate sewing rooms, \$32,874; Madison county, maintain and operate sewing rooms, \$16,145; Young county, to prepare new indexes of civil and criminal cases of the district and county court in Graham, \$983; Houston, school lunches for needy and undernourished children, \$70,904; Madison county, school lunches for needy and undernourished children, \$6,115; Wilson county, maintain and operate work rooms for the making of household articles to be distributed to charitable institutions of the needy, \$26,381; De Witt county, matron service in public schools, \$3,426.

South Junior High School, Waco, will interview a committee from a high school organization which plans for a constructive social program; and Margaret Peck, social director of girls' dormitories at The University of Texas, will interview the student board of Baylor dormitory girls.

Pioneer Proves He Is Getting Tougher

MASON (U.P.)—Like rawhide strings are some of these old-timers who pioneered Texas in the early days—the older they get, the tougher they are.

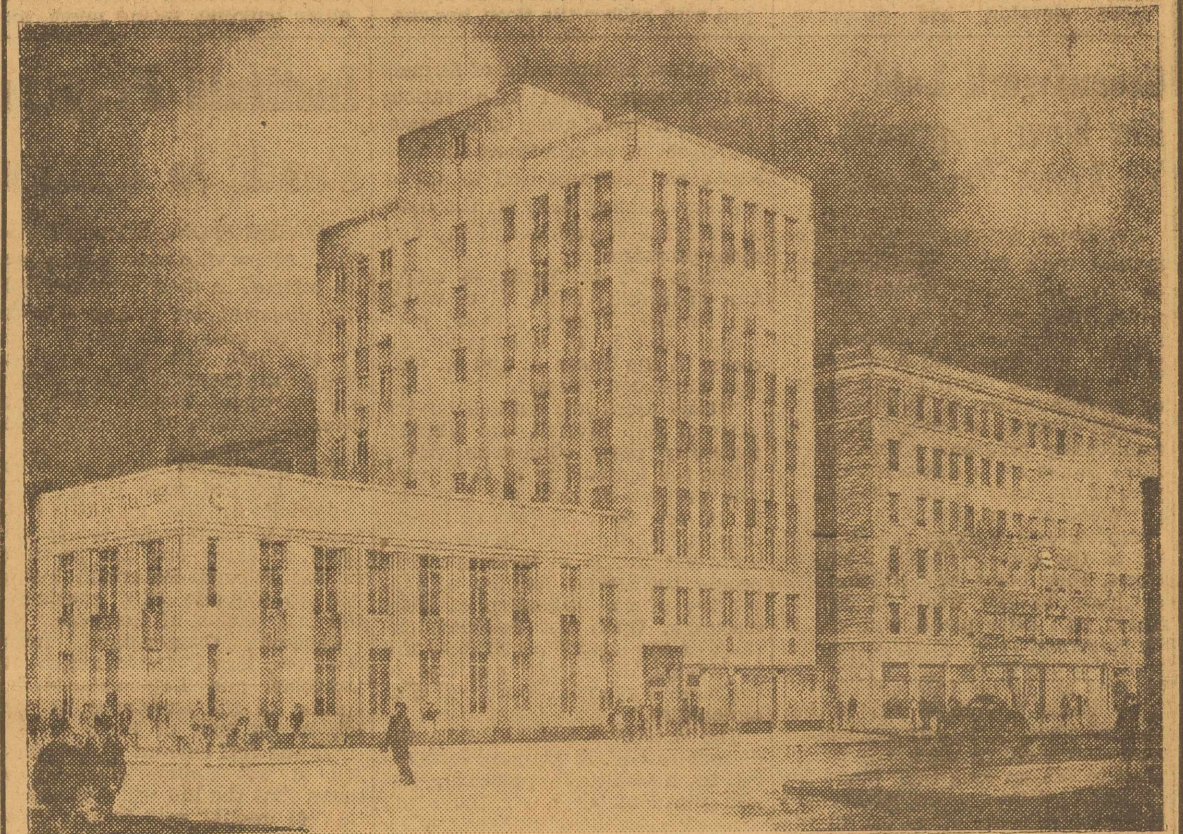
A recent Saturday night, "Uncle" Sam Capps, 81, a rancher, was in an automobile wreck near Junction and received a broken wrist. The next Wednesday he was discovered working along a fence line on his home ranch, down on his knees, his broken wrist in a sling and digging post holes with his other hand. "Had to work," insisted. "When a man bruised up like I was, sits down and keeps still he's liable to get so sore he can't rize up again."

Land Use Planning Is Studied in State

COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—A long-time land use planning program whereby farmers, ranchmen, and their families are expected to take over major responsibility in formulating policies for agriculture is underway in Texas.

"The purpose of land use planning is to set up a systematic inventory of agricultural resources in each county and to have farm people themselves develop a plan for the proper utilization of these resources," H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas A&M College Extension Service, told representatives of 13 state and federal agencies who recently

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Lobby of New Eight Story Office Building



The small but adequate lobby, pictured above, is destined to handle heavy traffic, as it leads directly to the First National Bank office building's high speed elevator, has doorways

leading to the bank, the drug store, fountain and lunch room, situated in the building, with connections also to store buildings on the ground floor. It is equipped with rubber tile floor, has the

same construction and trim as offices and corridors of the building, air conditioning, heating and other accommodations. The lobby is the main entrance to the office building, facing north, and

also serves in the place of the former north entrance to the bank.

Groundwork Laid For New Approach To Farm Problems

COLLEGE STATION, (AP) — The groundwork for a new approach to the problems of agriculture, in which farm families will take the major responsibility of formulating policies, was completed here recently. It was the result of a meeting of representatives of 13 states and federal agencies concerned with administering programs that affect farm people for a discussion of the plan of the "new" United States Department of Agriculture.

Agricultural workers are optimistic of the success of the idea because, they point out, policies will originate in the field, be coordinated into state plans, and finally be presented to Washington. In the past the procedure had a tendency to flow in the opposite direction.

In Texas a system will be developed whereby farmers and ranchmen and their families will undertake to set up long-time plans for individual farms, communities, and types of farming areas on an intensive basis similar to the wider studies of the State Planning Board.

County communities of farm men and women, together with regional representatives of state and federal agencies, are being set up by all county agricultural and home demonstration agents. As soon as the committees are organized they will initiate the land use planning study within the counties.

Meanwhile a state committee, composed of the representatives of

the various agencies and of farmers and ranchers from the various types of farming areas in the state, will be set up to coordinate the various farm programs and to act as a policy forming body on the basis of regional recommendations, for these programs.

"There are in Texas 18 major type-of-farming areas, 11 of which are further divided into 30 sub-areas," said H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

"These areas are defined on the basis of soil, rainfall and climate. Naturally these conditions vitally affect the agriculture of each area. The purpose of land use planning is to set up a systematic inventory of agricultural resources in each county and to have the farm people themselves develop a plan for the proper utilization of these resources. Upon the recommendations of the county committees will be erected the future programs of the various agencies concerned with agriculture."

The Extension Service, under the direction of W. E. Morgan, economist in agricultural planning, has laid the foundation for the study through work in a number of widely scattered counties. The procedure for evaluation of the findings of farmer committees will be worked out in detail.

Cleveland May Require Licenses for Bicycles

CLEVELAND, O. (AP) — Bicycle riders as well as motorists soon may be required to have drivers' licenses, if a proposed ordinance is passed by city council.

Institute Program Sought Funds to Continue Wildlife

WASHINGTON.—Those of Uncle Sam's solons with more than a passive interest in their country's wildlife prepared for a battle to the finish as budget recommendations to the 76th Congress threatened sharp curtailment of a rapidly growing movement towards more complete restoration of America's great out of doors and its denizens.

The girding for battle was occasioned, for the most part, by the reduction in the budget of the amount to be appropriated by Congress to carry out the provisions of the Pittman-Robertson Federal Aid to Wildlife Bill, enacted at the last session of Congress.

Senators, Congressmen, former Senators, former Congressmen, Republicans and Democrats — all springing to the assistance of wildlife in its hour of need.

"If the full amount of this year's tax is not appropriated, it will mean that the bill will fall short of its real intent," said former United States Senator Frederic C. Walcott, a noted wildlife authority, in commenting on the curtailment in the budget.

"It is the sincere hope of all conservationists that the full amount of the tax be appropriated for the next fiscal year," said the House of Representatives' Committee on Conservation of Wildlife Resources, in recommending that all the excise tax be spent to help restore the country's wildlife.

To understand the impending bat-

tle, one must understand the purpose and functioning of the Pittman-Robertson bill. This bill, in whose passage the American Wildlife Institute played an important part, specifically stated that the 10 per cent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition should be used to help restore American wildlife.

The bill was passed at the last session of Congress, which ordained that all revenue derived from the excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition should be earmarked for wildlife restoration. The bill further provided that each year the revenue from the tax, or a portion of it, should be appropriated to the states to help in the restoration of wildlife.

The total revenue from the excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition amounts to about three and one-quarter million dollars each year. Last year, one million dollars of this amount was appropriated to fulfill the functions of the Pittman-Robertson Bill. This year, the House committee recommended that the full amount of the tax, or approximately \$3,250,000, be appropriated. This recommendation was approved by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The recommended amount was cut to one million dollars before the budget was submitted to the Congress of the United States—and, therein lies the story of the battle for which the solons are preparing.

Said former Chairman of the Senate Committee on Wildlife, Frederic C. Walcott, now President of the American Wildlife Institute: "To my mind, in passing the Pittman-Robertson Act, it was the clear intent of the Congress that all of the revenue from the excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition be used for the restoration of wildlife. The money is plainly earmarked for this purpose and cannot be put to any other use."

"If the full amount of this year's tax is not appropriated it will mean that the bill will fall short of its real intent. Now, as perhaps never before, the total revenue from the tax on sporting arms and ammunition is needed for wildlife."

"A splendid start towards completely renewed wildlife resources was made with the million dollars appropriated last year. This start should be followed up by the increased activity that can be possible only if the full amount of the earmarked funds is appropriated this year."

"What could be more appropriate than to spend the money received from the tax on sporting arms and ammunition, which takes its toll of our valuable wildlife resources, in the restoration of those resources?"

"It is the sincere hope of all conservationists that the full amount of the tax will be appropriated for the next fiscal year," unanimously spoke the House Committee on Wildlife in its recommendations. This committee consists of Chairman A. Willis Robertson, Virginia; Congress Marvin Jones, Texas; Schuyler Otis Bland, Virginia; Sam D. McRaynolds, Tennessee; Lindsay C. Warren, North Carolina; Frank H. Buck, California; Claude V. Parsons, Illinois; Frank H. Hilbrandt, South Dakota; James P. Richards, South Carolina; William H. Sutphin, New Jersey; Albert E. Carter, California; August H. Andersen, Minnesota; Leo E. Allen, Illinois; James Wolfenden, Pennsylvania; and W. Sterling Cole, New York.

"The Committee is of the opinion that by proper administration and intelligent cooperation the Pittman-Robertson Act can be made the beginning of a national wildlife program, which if carried out to the fullest extent possible under the law can prove as beneficial to wildlife restoration and management as the Federal Aid Highway Act has been to the State highway systems of this country," said the legislators.

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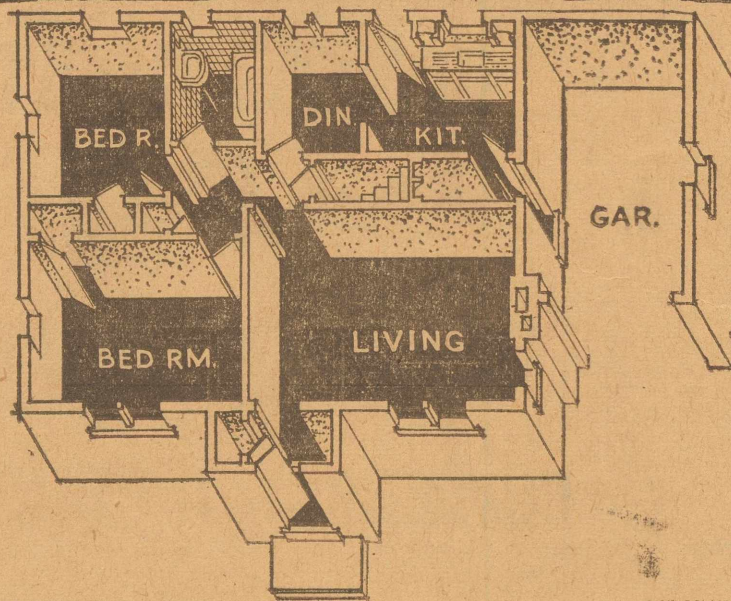
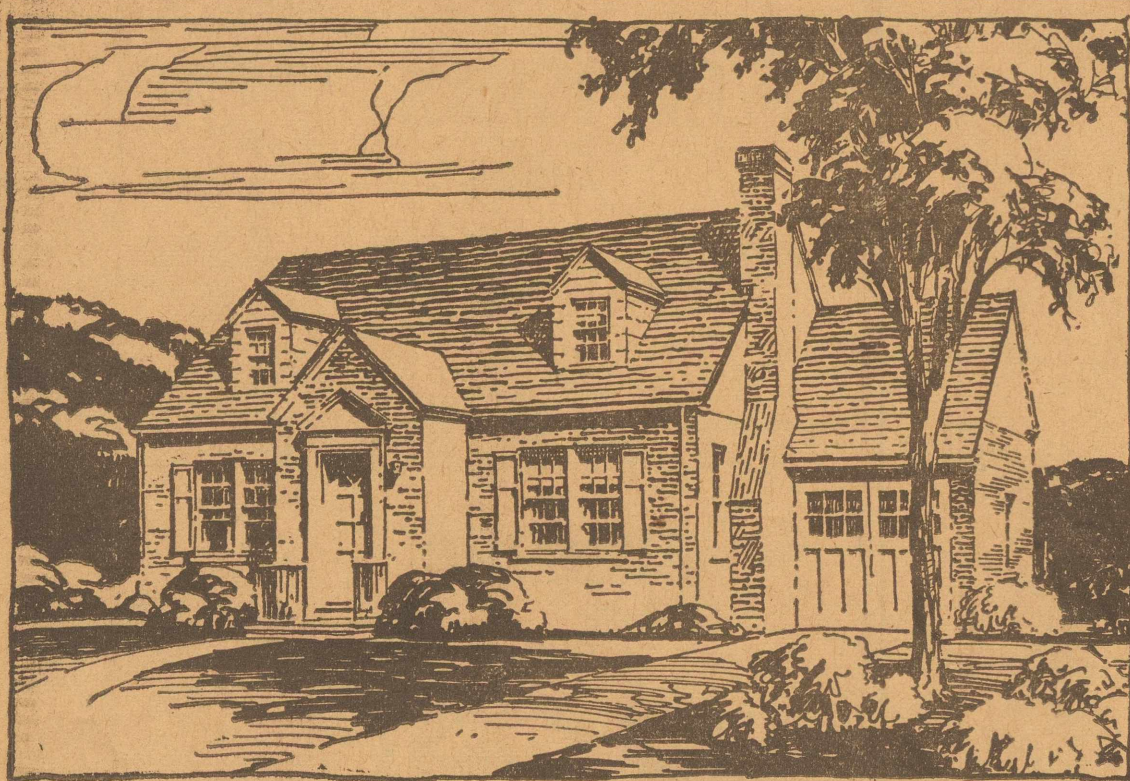
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