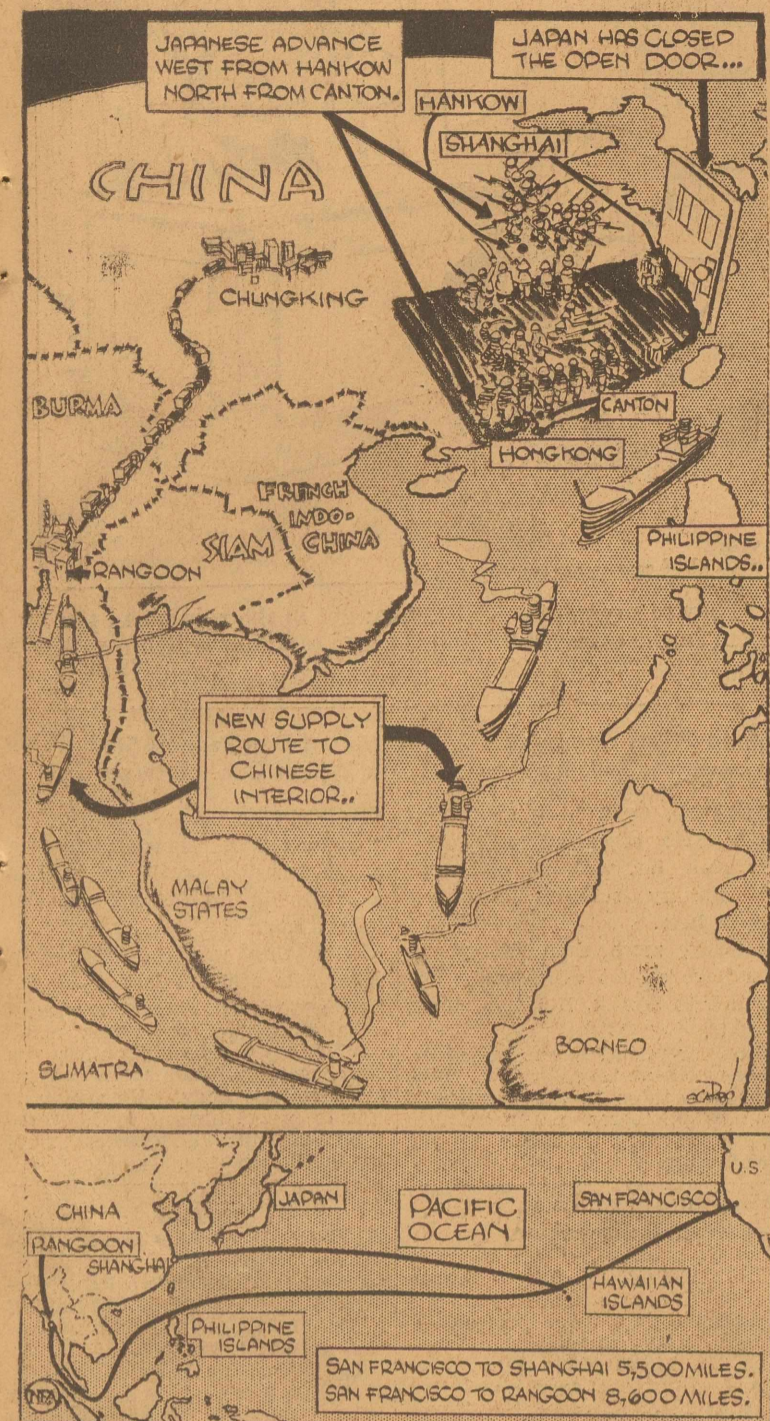


China's New Supply Route



Showing how supplies are moving to China's hard-pressed armies, nearly isolated in the interior now that the Japanese have gained control of most of the Chinese coast and the vital Yangtze river. Reports are the U. S. government's \$25,000,000 loan to a Chinese-controlled New York company will finance purchase of automobile trucks and gasoline. These would go to the Chinese front lines by way of Rangoon and Chungking. Lower map shows difference in distances from San Francisco.

Minister Is Guest Speaker at Lions Luncheon Today

Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Midland Lions club today noon. "Excess Beverage" being the subject of his inspirational address. He was introduced by Lion Claude O. Crane. Excess of unnecessary things such as worry, profane language and strong drinks were the main topics discussed by Rev. Bruce who urged his listeners not to load themselves down with such unnecessary baggage during the coming year.

Miss Peggy Mathis, talented musician of Midland, rendered two vocal numbers as the musical feature of the program, Miss Mathis playing her own piano accompaniment. The program was arranged by Lion R. D. (Bob) Scruggs.

Lions J. Howard Hodge, Dr. I. Sellers Moore and Joe Mims were appointed as the program committee for the month of January.

125 Persons Routed From Beds as Hotels Destroyed by Flames

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., Dec. 28. (AP).—Fire that destroyed three frame buildings, housing two hotels and four taverns, routed 125 persons early today in 20 degrees below zero weather.

Reunion Is Held in J. P. Collins Home

J. P. Collins entertained at a family reunion during the Christmas holidays, with dinner served at his home last Saturday night. Present were his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Rodman, Mr. Rodman, their sons, J. C. and Gregory, of Alpine; Mrs. W. P. Collins, Perry Collins, R. O. Collins and family, all of Midland; John Collins and family of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rodman, cousins of the J. C. Rodmans, of Long Beach, Calif., and Fred Collins of El Paso. The only family member absent was Reuben Collins of Boston, son of the host, who was unable to attend.

Estimate Refinery Fire Loss \$150,000

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 28. (AP).—M. J. Welsh, plant manager, today estimated fire loss in \$150,000. The plant of the Atlantic Oil and Refining company at \$150,000.

Leakage of gas was advanced as the probable cause of a series of explosions which fired a gasoline cracking unit of the plant last night. No one was injured.

RETURNS TO SAN ANGELO

Mrs. Robert E. Stone and daughter returned to their home at San Angelo this afternoon after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hines.

COLLEGE COURSE IN FLYING APPROVED, INCLUDES A & M

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP).—The Civil Aeronautics Authority announced today the North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington had been selected as one of approximately a dozen schools throughout the country which would be trained immediately under a National Youth Administration project.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP).—To provide pilots to man the nation's fighting planes in time of war, President Roosevelt approved a plan for giving a course of instruction to 20,000 college students annually.

"Only by such an approach," said a simultaneous statement from the Civil Aeronautics Authority, "can the United States adequately safeguard itself against the vast aerial militarization programs now being pressed with fanatic zeal by foreign powers."

Pan-American Parley Ends "A Success"

Accomplishments of Meeting Praised by President Concha

LIMA, Dec. 28. (AP).—The eighth Pan-American conference, which brought the American republics into a solid bloc against foreign aggression, closed last night as the chairman, Dr. Carlos Concha, Peruvian foreign minister, told a plenary session it had "amply fulfilled expectations."

The plenary meeting, coming after the delegations had signed a final act of the conference containing all the resolutions and declarations approved, heard Dr. Concha declare:

"We can justly boast of having opened up through our efforts a new stage in the progressive evolution of the ideal of American solidarity."

Dr. Concha attributed extraordinary importance to the conference because of the Declaration of Lima—the declaration of western hemisphere solidarity and defense against foreign aggression.

"It was urgently necessary for us to build up our proclaimed solidarity," he said, "and our facing of that duty and the satisfaction of such a fundamental condition gave surpassing and exceptional value to the Lima assembly."

He added that with signing of the declaration Saturday the delegation could rightly congratulate themselves "that we have not defrauded the confidence of our peoples and were not indifferent to the voice of geography and history, and have assured great progress for our American community."

Dr. Concha formerly declared the conference closed at 6:45 p. m. C. S. T.

GERMANS DECLARE U. S. IS LOSER

BERLIN, Dec. 28. (AP).—The German foreign mouthpiece, Diplomatish-Politische Korrespondenz, asserted today the United States failed at the Pan-American conference and that the outcome "alarms no one."

"Considering the violent campaign by the United States to persuade Latin America of the existence of a menace from authoritarian states," the Korrespondenz "one can hardly regard the Lima resolution for defense against foreign aggression as a success for these efforts."

Three Undergo Operations

Three operations were reported by a Midland hospital in a check-up today.

Mrs. C. B. Collier underwent major surgery Tuesday.

Mrs. C. L. Coles underwent an operation today.

Claude Flournoy was admitted Tuesday for an arm operation.

GOES TO DENVER

James H. Goodman left today for Denver where he will transact business for a few days.

ENTIRE NATION HELD IN GRIP OF WINTER

New WPA Head



Col. F. C. Harrington, who may be named WPA administrator to succeed Harry Hopkins, new secretary of commerce. Colonel Harrington is now chief engineer for WPA.

Ki Aldrich May Be Out of Sugar Bowl Because of Injury

PORT WORTH, Dec. 28. (AP).—Physicians said today Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian University's All-American center, "stood a good chance of being unable to play" in next Monday's Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans with Carnegie Tech because of a dangerous eye ailment. He became seriously ill last night.

Continental Credit Company Officials Convicted by Jury

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 28. (AP).—A federal jury convicted five officers of the Continental Credit Corporation of Winchester, Ind., and associated firms today of using the mails to defraud in schemes which the government contended cost midwestern business houses and individuals approximately \$1,200,000.

Among those convicted were John W. Moore, Continental president, and his son, John W. Moore, Jr., secretary treasurer.

Judge Robert Baltzell said he would pass sentences on January 5.

WTCC Secretaries To Meet in Abilene

Bill Collins, manager of Midland chamber of commerce, will attend a meeting of the Secretaries' Advisory Board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held Thursday afternoon, Dec. 29, in WTCC headquarters at Abilene.

The meeting was called by Chester Harrison, manager of Brownwood chamber of commerce and chairman of the board, to discuss the campaign recently launched by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce or organization of the Freight Rate Equality Federation.

Mr. Collins is a member of the secretaries' board along with Harrison and ten other secretaries. The other members are Garnet Reeves, Pampa; A. B. Davis, Lubbock; William Holden, Wichita Falls; William Horden, Fort Worth; Hunter Jones, Breckenridge; H. J. Tanner, Eastland; Claude Simpson, Roswell; N. M. J. D. Motley, Ballinger; J. C. Neff, Del Rio and R. L. McConnell, San Saba.

Purpose of the freight rate equality federation is to seek abolition of allegedly unfair freight rate zones in the United States. The WTCC in a recent report declared that freight rates in West Texas are 72 to 85 per cent higher than rates in eastern zones and that this discrimination is costing West Texans \$100,000,000 annually. A legislative mandate to the Interstate Commerce Commission requiring equality of rates as between zones is recommended by the WTCC as the remedy to the problem.

All organizations in West Texas—agricultural, shippers', consumers', women's, civic, including chambers of commerce, and others—are being invited to join the federation. Later the organization will be broadened to other territories and states, WTCC officials state.

PARKER IN TOWN

Jackson Parker was here today from his Andrews county ranch. He expressed the hope that all Midland cattlemen will attend the annual meeting of the three-county protective association, to be held at Andrews January 7.

More Troops Are Sent to Djibouti By French Leaders

PARIS, Dec. 28. (AP).—The ministry of colonies announced today a detachment of Senegalese troops has been sent to strengthen the Djibouti garrison.

The reinforcements were requested by the governor general, officials said, to assist in maintaining order amid reports Italian troops were being concentrated near the French Somaliland port.

The French public was inclined to regard the Italian campaign for Djibouti as a bluff and have confidence in France's ability to defend her colonies.

Roosevelt Asked to Head Campaign for World Disarmament

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP).—President Roosevelt was asked by a delegation from the national peace conference today to lead a campaign for a world conference for economic and military disarmament.

John Sayre, president of the organization, said after the call at the White House that his group "gained the impression from the President that prospects for such a conference were not hopeless."

Midland Man Named Chairman of Jackson Day Dinner in Dallas

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP).—Allan Hargrave of Midland has been named chairman for the Plain Peoples Jackson Day Dinner which will be held at the Baker Hotel, Monday, January 7. It has been announced here by Howard Dailey, general chairman of arrangements committee for the \$200 celebration.

Committees have been named throughout the state for arrangements and early response to the appointments day to one of the largest Jackson Day celebrations ever held in the entire South. Practically all of the 200 committeemen named by Chairman Dailey have accepted their appointment and are working on arrangements for the Plain Peoples celebration.

The Hon. Jerry Sadler will be the principal speaker at the Plain Peoples gathering, and arrangements are being made for the new Railroad Commissioner to speak at the overflow meeting as well as at the Crystal Ballroom gathering.

Headquarters for the Plain Peoples celebration have been opened in the Baker Hotel where committees are at work on various phases of the celebration. The committee reported to Chairman Dailey Monday that more than 1,000 reservations have been made, and predicted a sale of more than 2,500 tickets. The tickets are now on sale.

MEXICO EMBARGO ON EXPORTS OF CATTLE TANGLES TRADING

border. There was no particular alarm, however, he said, and discredited a report that the embargo was a forerunner of eventual expropriation of American cattle, similar to seizing of the oil interests.

Interpreted by U. S. cattlemen with passage in Mexico as a measure to "lock up" Mexico's present supply of beef as a preventative of its further diminishing and therefore with hiking meat prices in the capital city, the embargo was clamped swiftly and without warning at the first of the week and thus automatically "canceled" orders from the United States. American cattle buyers operating in El Paso in the purchase of Mexican cattle were wondering last night if they were going to lose approximately \$15,000,000 worth of cattle bought before the embargo fell Monday.

At the same time, Mexican ranch owners who had sold cattle for delivery in the United States were worrying over chances of being able to make good their contracts. Usual profit on Mexican cattle is about five per cent or more.

W. B. Mitchell of W. B. Mitchell & Sons, Marfa, expressing surprise at the Mexican action, said his firm had expected two carloads of bulls to arrive from Mexico to the border city of Presidio yesterday, but did not expect to take delivery, in view of developments. Three thousand steers were expected today. Joe Mitchell, member of the firm, was in El Paso studying the situation.

She Bounces When Spirit Moves Her



Bertha Marie Sybert, who is harried by a spirit or something, sits in the chair that witnesses say moved backward with her when she refused to go to bed. Reason Bertha wouldn't go to bed was that her bed bounced. The case of the 9-year-old girl, who lives near Jonesville, Va., is attracting national attention. Her family claims she has slept little since bed bouncing began Nov. 16.

Atlantic and Standard to Drill Wildcat Test in South Andrews

New wildcat location for extreme south Andrews two miles south of the Emma pool has been staked. It is Atlantic Refining Company and Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1-B W. F. Cowden estate, 1900 feet from the north and west lines of section 1, block 44, township 1 north, T. & P. survey. It is approximately three-fourths of a mile southwest of Sinclair-Prairie No. 1. Emma Cowden, small discovery producer which has been plugged and abandoned. The test is a joint interest proposition, with Atlantic to have charge of operations. Cellar and pits are being dug.

On the southeast edge of the Emma pool proper, Sinclair-Prairie No. 4 Cowden is drilling at 1,450 feet in gyp, shells and shale.

Humble No. 54 J. S. Means, in the Means pool of northern Andrews, flowed 55 barrels of pipe-line oil hourly, together with 2,240,000 cubic feet of gas daily, after re-acidizing with 5,000 gallons. It previously had been treated with 1,500 gallons and 3,500 gallons at 4,510 feet, total depth.

Crockett Deep Try Staked. Humble is moving in to a new 8,000-foot Ordovician test four miles south of the town of Ozona in Crockett. It is the No. 1 Ozona-Barnhart Trap Company, 2,226 feet from the north, 1,304 feet from the east line of section 4, block MN, G. C. & S. F. survey. Company rig will be employed.

Mickey Bell No. 1-C Gulf-Shearer, northeast of the Shearer pool in Pecos, is drilling at 1,500 feet in lime, with showing of oil logged from 1,490-95. It previously had logged a slight show of oil at 1,412-15.

In the Payton pool of Pecos-Ward, British-American No. 6 Payton gauged natural flow of 167.90 barrels of 34.5-gravity oil in 24 hours, with gas-oil ratio of 1,100-1. Pay was topped at 2,061, and total depth is 2,101.

Second Largest North Cowden Well. Second largest producer for the North Cowden pool of Ector has been completed by Broderick & Calvert at No. 1 O. B. Holt. The well flowed 2,300.41 barrels of oil through casing in 24 hours after shooting with 655 quarts. Its potential is only a barrel short of that of Stanolind No. 2-A J. Cowden, the record well of the pool. No. 1 Holt's oil tested 35-gravity, and gas-oil ratio is 950-1. It topped up at 4,195 and is bottomed at 4,365 feet in lime. Daily allowable is 92 barrels.

Phillips No. 50 Clyde Cowden, in the Goldsmith pool of Ector, rated potential of 1,765.88 barrels of 38.4-gravity oil per day, with gas ratio of 1,355-1. It was treated with 5,000 gallons in pay time between 4,125 and 4,175, total depth.

Hundreds Are Given Aid in Large Cities

Travel Prohibited On Highways of Northern States

By Associated Press.

Arctic chill of the season's most intense cold wave was felt today from the Rockies to the Atlantic.

Northwest winds carried the icy sting to the eastern seaboard and south while the midcontinent continued to shiver in temperature below zero.

Scores of Christmas holiday visitors were still marooned in northern Michigan where officials prohibited travel on ice-covered highways.

The cold brought intense suffering to the poor. Hundreds were given shelter in police stations of the larger cities.

Toledo, O., was threatened with the loss of its water supply. A steady, 30-mile wind blew the water away from the intake pipes in the Maumee River and into Lake Erie. The river dropped seven and a half feet from its normal level.

Guide ropes were stretched along downtown sidewalks in Erie, Pa., when the wind reached a velocity of 46 miles an hour. Waves on Lake Erie, lashed to a height of 30 feet bowled over trees on Presque Isle State Park.

Snow swirled across Western Pennsylvania after a week-end storm. A temperature of 10 above zero was forecast.

The wintry belt extended from Canada almost to the Texas coast and was expected to broaden rapidly. Forecasters said the cold blast would penetrate the southeast overnight and reach as far as Northern Florida.

Temperatures in the twenties or below were forecast for Virginia, the Carolinas, Central Georgia and Tennessee.

Snow, sleet and rain beset New England and upstate New York.

Chicagoans literally were shocked when the temperature fell to four above zero—a plunge of 32 degrees in 18 hours.

Rotary plows cleared highways in Minnesota after a holiday storm left huge drifts on the roads.

The mercury slid down as low as 34 below in Minnesota. Freezing weather extended to the Gulf of Mexico and borders of Florida.

At least 18 deaths had been reported.

Below freezing weather continued to hold sway in Midland last night when the mercury tumbled to 27 degrees. The mercury had climbed to 35 during the afternoon but dropped back down after sunset.

A norther that held on for two days "blew out" only to be replaced by a chilling south wind that continued throughout the night and morning. At noon today, however, the mercury had climbed to 45 degrees.

Warmer weather is forecast for this area tonight.

Winning Candidates May Take Oath of Office This Week

County Attorney Merritt F. Hines today declared successful candidates for county or precinct offices at the last general election might take oath of office any time between now and January 1—as well as after the first of the new year. Basis for the announcement was a previous ruling by the attorney-general's department.

To date, none of the officials elected in Midland county has taken the oath of office but all are expected to do so before Monday. County Clerk Susie G. Noble and County Judge E. H. Barron, both re-elected, are expected to administer the oath of office to most of the office holders, although they are allowed to take the oath before any notary public.

All successful candidates in the county have already posted bond for next year, the county clerk reported. The bonds will be approved in open court Monday.

TO EL PASO

Miss Lydia G. Watson and Ned Watson will leave Thursday morning for El Paso where they will attend the Symphony concert tomorrow night and the Sun Carnival which opens tomorrow and continues through January 1.

Congratulations to: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tedford, on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital this morning. The baby weighed 7 pounds, one ounce.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Flagrant Violations of Traffic Courtesies, Regulations Scored

Practice of many Midland motorists of making right hand turns at down-town street intersections, whether on green or red lights, with utter disregard of pedestrians has aroused the ire of more than one citizen.

It has become a practice, when no traffic officer is in sight, to drive around a right hand corner without coming to full stop, on red light, or without allowing pedestrians to reach their destinations when there is a green light.

It is pointed out that when you, as a motorist, have a green signal and are making a right turn, the pedestrian also has a green signal and is within his rights in walking across the street. The responsibility is on the motorist to assure the safety of the pedestrian, and not to bear down on the Klaxon and throw a scare into him, even though not actually running him down.

Without singling out any class of drivers who are doing so for hire, there are instances of passing other cars on street intersections and otherwise hurrying unnecessarily to destinations which are proving dangerous to traffic.

A traffic officer, even though willing to do his utmost, working long hours each day, cannot be everywhere at once. Hence, it is up to the individual motorist to observe not only the regulations but also the courtesies of traffic.

Lost French Colony Is a Reminder

We talk so much about rapid communications in our modern world that we often forget about the lonely, isolated spots where men live completely cut off from their fellows and where human survival is a precarious thing.

So this little story about the lost French colony on St. Paul's Island, which sounds like something from the old sailing ship days, is a good reminder that we have not yet either conquered nature nor annihilated space.

Some 40 or 50 French fishermen went to St. Paul's to catch lobsters. St. Paul's is about as remote a place as there is on the globe, an utterly barren, rocky little island far down in the south Pacific on the rim of the Antarctic ice shelf, it has no resources whatever except the lobsters which inhabit its foreshore. A worse place for people to run short of food and fuel could hardly be imagined.

That seems to be what happened to these French fishermen. They did have one of the modern world's space-killing gadgets—a radio; so they were able to send back word of their plight, and a ship sailed to their rescue at once. But somehow the thought of this little band of people, marooned on the bleak rocks down in the region of eternal storm, ice and loneliness, stays with you and sends a bit of a shiver down your spine.

For this world is not quite as safely regimented and controlled a place as we usually assume. In our urban society we may never come in contact with the elemental perils of danger, hunger and cold; but we are just lucky, and it is dangerous for us to forget that human life exists on this planet on the same terms it always did—as a constant struggle against an environment that is forever hostile.

This earth would go spinning on through space quite as serenely if it had no freight of human life at all. It spun that way for some scores of millions of years, if the scientists are to be believed, and it may do so again. Our tenure here is not so solid or so permanent that we can afford to take any chances.

And that is why the present tendency toward war, destruction and general conflict between races, nations and groups is such an ominous thing. This tendency may very easily destroy the great fabric of our civilization, and we do that only at our dire peril.

For the machinery by which we hold off these natural, elemental threats to our earthly existence is extremely complicated, and like most complicated things it is very delicate. We could smash it beyond repair if we got too brash and flip with our bombing planes, our blockades and our all-round talent for destruction; and if we do, all of us may find ourselves up against precisely the sort of thing the colonists on St. Paul's Island are up against—only we would not have any place to send radio messages.

The mere job of making the earth habitable, and of ensuring man's continued tenure upon it, demands the best effort the race can give it. If we drop that effort and go in for a generation of blood-letting, the result may be more completely disastrous than we ordinarily dream.

The radio broadcaster at the Louis-Lewis flight in New York will have to be a double-talk expert.

A Los Angeles engineer will burrow under a school to look for treasure reported buried there. Better not let Mr. Dies hear about it—he'll have him up for subversive activities.

A Cleveland, O., woman asked a divorce because her husband scolded her for biting her fingernails. Hubby probably hurt her to the quick.

An appeals judge reversed a decision awarding Dr. Jesse Citron a \$12,000 judgment against Comedian W. C. Fields. Dr. Citron was reported sour on the judge.

New York Boxing Commission suspends a fighter for having lead weights in his trunks at weighing in. Apparently it's all right to carry the lead inside the ropes.

JOHN T. FLYNN

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

As the year draws to a close one wonders what has become of the great Public Works program of over a billion dollars authorized last June, which was to lift the country out of the recession then going along merrily. Although over a billion dollars was authorized, only 68 million of that money has actually been spent.

For several months after June, almost weekly announcements were made giving huge totals of projects that were authorized. The impression got around that a vast pouring of public funds into public works, instead of WPA, was to be the administration's final bid for recovery.

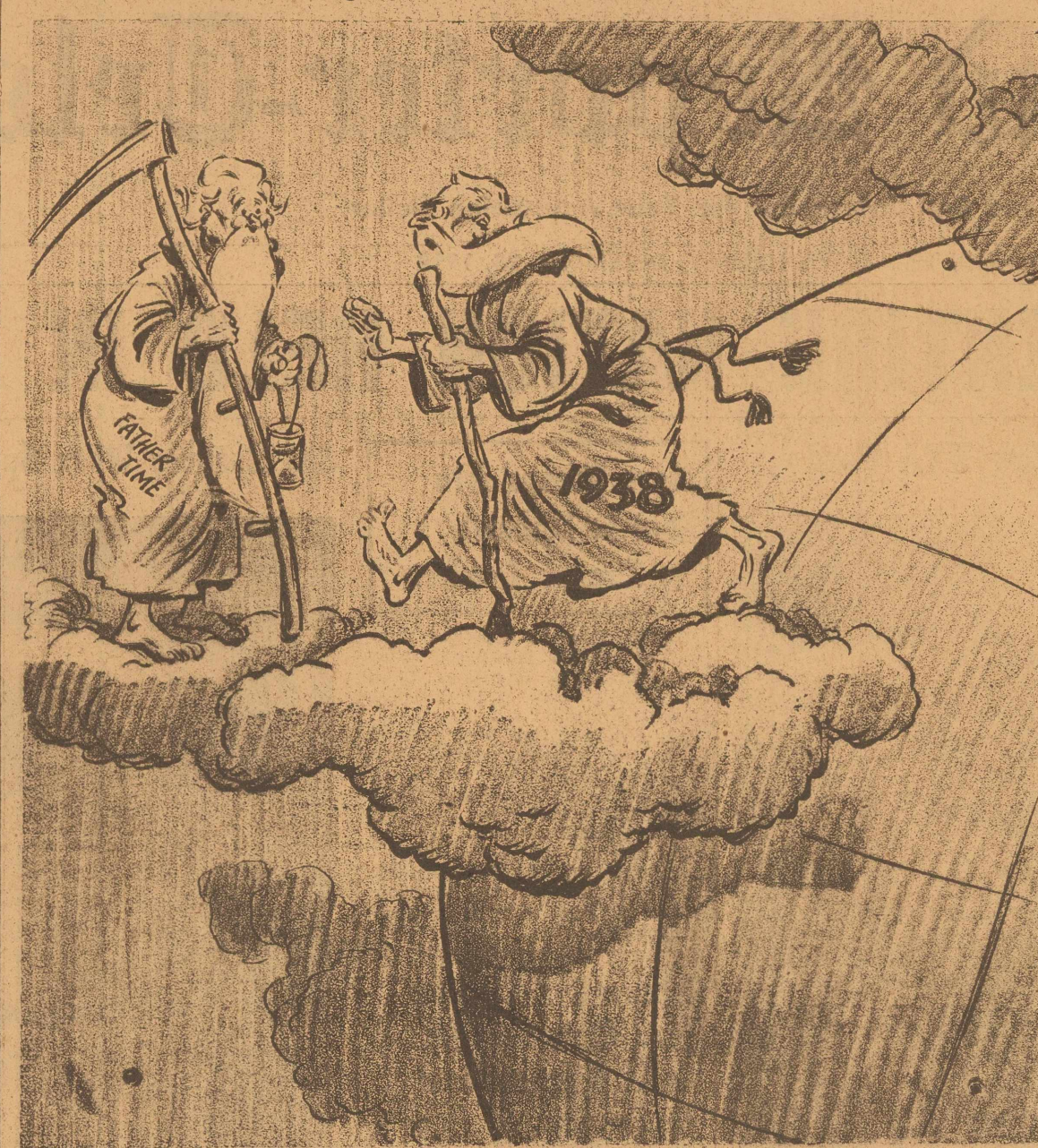
Then an announcement was made that all of the vast sum had been authorized and there was no more left. The WPA appropriation was

purposely kept down because PWA was to take up the load as the days went on.

PWA STILL HAS PLENTY OF FUNDS.

BUT now WPA funds are practically exhausted and PWA is still far from being under way. For 68 million dollars in six months is only about 11 million a month, hardly as much as the government spends in

What a World! I Oughta Get a Pension



The Town Quack

Acc. trumppers, Doc Whitehouse, Penny plinders, Walter Holt, I mean O. B. Cowden, oh, you name one.
Political belly-achers, W. P. (Dike) Dykema.
Check fumbler, Charley (P. H.) McClintic.
Horn-blowers, Any taxi driver.
Dim wits and goodlers, I dislike to mention the name of any minor.

They tell it on Audie Francis that he strolled in the hotel lobby Monday night, heard a sound, cocked his ear on one side, remarked that he believed he had heard that before, and immediately went upstairs where Dick Lee and Ned Watson were playing the old break-down tunes which made them popular fiddlers thirty years ago.

All their's current joke: Two fellows stood on the corner and a girl walked by.
"Her neck's dirty," remarked one.
"Does her?" said the other.

Ab Whitehouse said, "No republicans," always milked cows on the right side, whereas a photo in the Reporter-Telegram showed a man operating under democratic agencies milking his heifer on the left. I believe Ab is going to make a political issue of it.

On checking up, I find there is a modern tendency on the part of farmers to break their cows where they can milk from either side, by hand or with electric extractors. Some ranchmen and cowboys are breaking their cows so they can mount or dismount from either side, whereas any old fashioned cow pony, no matter how gentle, would throw you over the fence if you even approached him from the right side.

Times have changed since Ab milked a pen full of heifers night and morning. Now the milker doesn't even let his light on his pail. Chances are they don't even squirt milk in the cat's mouth, as I did in my milking days.

The Capitol Jigsaw

By Howard Marshall
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Dec. 28. (P.) — Texas is overlooking tremendous possibilities in not going after tourist business energetically and intelligently. This is the theme of an article in the Texas Planning Bulletin, organ of the state planning board.

These points were asserted: Texas has the most fascinating combination of enticement for holiday seekers possessed by any state but little thought is being given to the advantages of a progressive tourist industry.

Without directed stimulus, the tourist business was the second most important in the state last year, \$446,000,000 being poured by 11,500,000 tourists into tills of merchants and pockets of Texas citizens. Oil was the only source of more dollars.

Other states with fewer attractions are exploiting the universal desire of America to go somewhere and see new things and Texas should fall in line.

Amid the talk about bringing in tourists to Texas, one of the most practical means of doing this is to

provide a market for industry by stimulating travel to and settlement in Texas.

"Some spots there are whose very names, coupled in mind with bygone history, mentioned continually in present day print and lauded year after year by friends who visit them for rest, recreation or sport seem almost like fabled lands," said the bulletin. "Texas is one of them."

"It never disappoints in its endless variety of charm and its graciousness while entertaining the visitor within its border.

"From shimmering white sea sand of gently sloping beach to the rugged crest of inland mountain; from placid lake waters to restless waves beating some off-shore reef on the Gulf of Mexico, from sturdy outline of pine to the delicate tracery of poplar and elm; from romantic trail first trod by Indian moccasins to modern concrete highways; from the bustle of hurrying cities to the tranquility of rural village; in fact, from one end to the other, Texas is a fascinating combination of enticement for the holiday seeker.

"Yet, no official invitation goes out inviting the tourist to enjoy the glories of our state, to feel the warmth of a genuine Texas welcome."

Attractions specifically listed include a climate to meet the tastes of every type of tourist; thousands of miles of marvelous highways to vacation spots; 18,000 miles of railroads in traveling over which one may see "a changing panorama of sea-washed shores, mountains mirrored in lakes, stately pine forests and silver streams," lowering cliffs for those who like to scale them; havens for health seekers, 700 species of fish cavorting in fresh and salt waters.

"Yes," said the Bulletin, "Texas has everything to attract the tourist."

In review, it said that before the depression American tourists spent approximately \$850,000,000 in Europe, Asia and Africa annually, \$200,000,000 in Canada, \$16,000,000 in Mexico and \$39,000,000 in the West Indies, Central America and the Philippines, but with wars and rumors of war disturbing many foreign countries much of this flow of travel will be diverted to little known places in the United States.

In the depression year of 1933 the tourist industry was said to have amounted to \$3,000,000,000, and in this was seen evidence that the tourist travels and spends money regardless of depression.

"Last year the American motor tourist spent \$4,250,000,000 according to the Bulletin. "These tourists travelled in 12,600,000 cars and this year federal travel experts estimate that more than 47,000,000 tourists took vacations in more than 13,000,000 cars and spent more than \$4,750,000,000.

"California is one of the most heavily advertised states and it is also one of the three largest oil producing states. Housed within the borders of that state are millions of acres of citrus fruits and the great motion picture industry. Yet, the tourist industry in California, is threatening to deplete oil as the major industry.

"The four ranking industries in California are oil, tourist, motion picture and citrus fruits. The two most publicized industries rank 3rd and fourth in volume of dollars they bring in.

"Last year the four leading industries in the United States were agriculture, textiles, tourists and steel and iron."

The bulletin said the Department of Commerce had divided the tourist dollar thus:

26 cents to the retail merchant.
21 cents to restaurant and cafes.
20 cents for gas and oil.
17 cents for hotels and camps.
9 cents for amusements.

Jeff Davis Explains Itinerant Work Code

LOS ANGELES (U.P.) — To give Chief of Police James E. Davis adequate technical information to enable him to perform his duties properly, Jeff Davis, self-styled emperor of the hoboes of the world, has written him specifying that a hobo will work, that a tramp won't and that a bum can't. He explained that the hoboes are warring to keep the bums and tramps out of California and wanted to be sure that the chief knew the proper distinction.

Paralysis Victim Races To Fires in Motor Chair

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.) — David Dickinson, though crippled by infantile paralysis, is a real "sparker." He has followed local fires during the past 15 years in his motorized wheel-chair. A Harvard graduate and former fire insurance expert, he photographs fires as a hobby. His latest ambition is to attach a two-way radio to his chair.

Of an estimated population of 10,645,000 in England, 19,500,000 are males and 21,145,000 females.

7 cents for other forms of transportation.
"Now, the retail merchant may not get his 26 cents from the original spender," the bulletin continued, "but it will reach his cash register through the second and third spender."

"To illustrate, a certain cafe operator in a central Texas city says that half of his business comes from tourists. He employs 40 persons, 20 of whom depend upon the tourists for livelihood.

"Numerous service station operators say 25 per cent of their business is with out-of-state cars; hence a good many service station employees are dependent upon tourists for a livelihood and for money to spend with the merchants in their towns."

In a breakdown of the tourist dollar received by hotels, the bulletin observed:

31 cents goes for salary and wages and eventually finds its way into pockets of merchants.
24 cents meets sundry expenses.
20 cents pays for food and beverages.
10 cents goes for interest and return on capital invested.
6 cents is allotted to insurance.
9 cents accounts for depreciation.

Concerning the relation of the tourist to moves to industrialize Texas, the bulletin said, in conclusion:

"It is true that Texas has room for industries of all types but eastern and northern manufacturer cannot be blamed for not moving to Texas when the bulk of his market is elsewhere.

"Who can conceive of a chain grocery store putting a branch at a crossroads just because the climate was excellent or because taxes are low in that particular area? But if that particular cross roads suddenly grows into a thriving little village, the chain grocer would move in without urging. So it is with manufacturing.

"Let Texas provide a market and industry will move in. And one of the best ways to provide a market is to stimulate travel in Texas, let the millions of restless souls who take to the highways each year see what there is in Texas, look over the marvelous opportunities which exist on every hand, sell him Texas, so he will remain."

Hold Everything!



"They're my pants. I got caught in the rain and I put 'em in the oven to dry and the rice pudding boiled over."

Toledo Fliers Organize On Military Footing

TOLEDO, O. (U.P.) — A Civilian Air Reserve, organized on a military plan, but with no obligation for military service, has been formed here.

Already, more than 500 young men have sought assignments, according to Frank Huffman, chief of staff.

Amateur pilots, owners of planes, those who have taken ground school work and those in allied interests such as photography and weather forecasting are included in the membership.

Father and Two Sons Are Brother Professors

LANCASTER, Pa. (U.P.) — Franklin and Marshall College's history department has three professors—a father and two sons.

Dr. H. M. J. Klein, the father and head of the department, has been at F. & M. since 1910. Frederick Schriver Klein has been a member of the faculty since 1929. Philip Schriver Klein joined his father and brother this fall after receiving a Ph. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Bloodhounds Won't Trail Man Who Trained Them

FLORENCE, Ariz. (U.P.) — James S. Carpenter liked his job as a trustee at the Arizona state prison.

Serving a life sentence for murder, he was assigned to train prison bloodhounds to trail escaped convicts. Recently Carpenter apparently decided the hounds had received sufficient instruction, so rolling a dummy into his bed near the kennels, he crept away during the night. The bloodhounds could not trail him.

A KING'S SON

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured son of the late King of England.
10 Blackbird.
11 Strained to stiffness.
12 To diminish.
14 To shrink.
15 Wale on the skin.
17 Lawyer's charge.
19 Burmese.
20 Coal pit.
21 Uncooked.
24 God of war.
26 Italian river.
28 Form of "a."
29 Eccentric wheel.
32 Graduated series of boxes.
34 Clan pole.
37 Festival.
38 Play on words.
40 Stream obstruction.
41 To offer.
42 South Carolina.
44 Morass.
46 Merriment.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
SEBASTIAN BACH
COMA LADLE COILED
OMIT AREAS OURED
NETS UKE STARTLE
C E M E N T JOHANN D I T T P
R I G O R S SEBASTIAN I R I A N
T R O N E S B A C H E A N D
S E S I E B A C H E A N D
P R A I S E S T R A M S I
P E O N E M B E R L O O T
M O S T L O O S E L O N E
M U S I C I A N S P A R S E

18 Oat beard.
19 He belongs to the House of —
21 Form of no 23 Dutch measure.
25 Snake.
27 Law.
29 Vulgar felly by 30 Morandin dyou 31 His wife was Princess — of Greece.
33 Short cask.
35 Alleged force.
38 Type measure.
37 Cotton machine.
39 Neither.
41 Unopened flower.
43 Set of opinions.
45 To obtain.
46 Marsh.
47 Cow's home.
51 Trout.
52 Warbled.
53 Bulker.
55 Inlet.
57 Farewell!
59 Pair.
61 Upon.





SOCIETY

Gerald Self Entertains With Dance At Country Club Monday Evening

Members of the older high school social set and the college boys and girls home for vacation were complimented with a dance at the Country Club Monday night for which Gerald Self was host.

Dancing occupied the evening, chaperones for the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Self, Gerald's parents, and Mrs. J. W. Rettig.

Punch was served in the club dining room.

A partial list of guests included: Anna Beth Bedford, Nell Ruth Bedford, Jean Bodkins, Rommel Cowan, Frank Cowden, Courtney Cowden, John Edd Crabb, Jeanne Davis, Ed Dorsey, Mark Dorsey, Helen Droppelman, Virginia Droppelman, John Dublin Jr., Robert Dunagan, Bush Elkin, Newell Ellis, Gordon English, Aldridge Estes.

Announcements

Thursday club will meet with Mrs. R. W. Patterson, 904 W Louisiana, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"Country Captain" Leads Parade of Tasty Refreshments

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

Gather in the folks, all in their Sunday best. Sing a few songs in long chorus, play a few hilarious games. Then about eleven settle down to a pretty substantial spread of Country Captain chicken with rice, gooseberry chutney and spiced cranberries, molasses doughnuts, cider and coffee Seth Parker, of radio fame says that's the way to wait the New Year in.

Country Captain
(Serves 10)
Two fried chickens, lard, 2 onions, 1-2 pound butter, 2 cans tomatoes, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon thyme, 1 teaspoon salt, a little cayenne pepper to taste, 1-2 pound blanched almonds, 2 cups seedless raisins, 2 cups rice.

Cut chicken into individual pieces. Dredge in flour and brown lightly in lard. Dice onions. Brown in 1-2 pound butter, add canned tomatoes, thyme, curry powder, salt and cayenne pepper.

Place browned chicken in roaster. Cover with almonds and raisins and pour the onion and tomato sauce over it. Cover roaster and cook in medium oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Cook rice in boiling water for 20 minutes and steam for flakiness. Serve chicken in large platter. Cover chicken with rice. Pour the sauce over rice.

Molasses Doughnuts
(About 4 dozen)
One cup molasses, 2 teaspoons

soda dissolved in molasses, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 1-2 cups sour milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter or lard, 1 egg beaten, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste, 1-2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar sifted with flour. Mix ingredients in order given. Roll out about 1-2 inch thick on floured board. Cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat and drain on brown paper.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

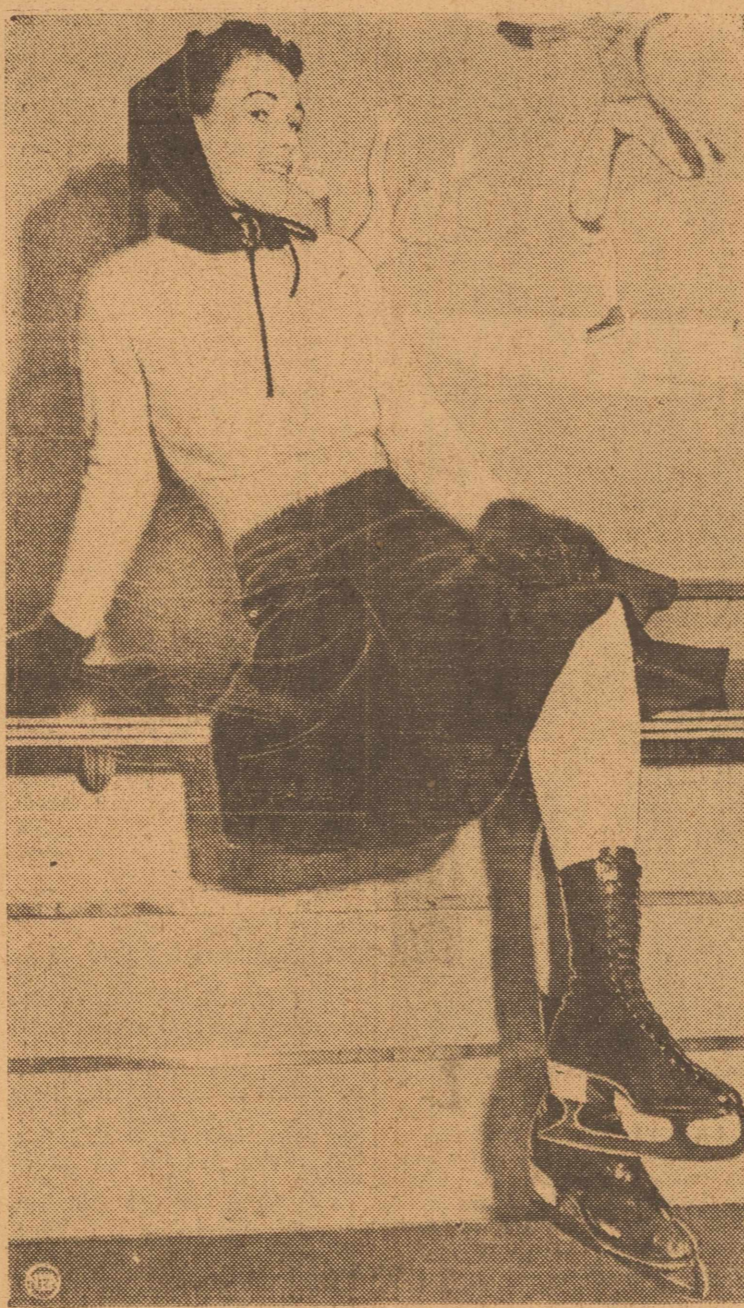
- 1. Is New Year's Day a good time to call on friends?
- 2. Should one be prepared for friends dropping in on New Year's day—having some kind of refreshments to offer?
- 3. Is it rude to put your thumb on a doorbell and keep it ringing until someone answers the door?
- 4. Should you avoid "Sunday night supper" time when dropping in on friends?
- 5. Is it necessary to telephone friends before calling on them?

What would you do if—
You really would like to see our friends on New Year's Day—
(a) Have a dinner party?
(b) Have open house, and let them all know that you expect them to stop in?
(c) Call on them?

Answers

- 1. Yes. It is traditional.
 - 2. Yes.
 - 3. Yes. Give one or two short rings, and then wait.
 - 4. Yes. Arriving earlier or later.
 - 5. No.
- Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b) or (c).

Correct for Skating



This attractive skating outfit includes a navy blue corduroy skirt—short and very full, of course, a pink angora sweater, navy angora gloves and wool parka hood. Neatly-fitted black leather boots with white heels complete the ensemble.

Winter Sports Need Special Beauty Kit

By ALICIA HART,
NEA Service Staff Writer.

A protective foundation lotion or cream for daytime, a rich night cream and plenty of hand lotion are the most important items for the winter sports enthusiast to take along on her vacation at some northern resort.

She'll cleanse with cream rather than soap and water in the morning and during the daytime, and if her skin is very dry she'll remove the second coat of cleansing cream none too carefully, letting what remains serve as a protective foundation for makeup.

Before dinner, after cleansing with cream, she'll smooth on a layer of night cream and pat it in with upward and outward strokes. She'll remove it with tissues, apply skin tonic or plain witch hazel before putting on foundation and makeup.

It's a mistake, do remember, to wash your hands with hot water when they are very cold. Rinse them in cold water first, then wash with lukewarm. Massage with hand lotion immediately after drying. To keep wrists from getting rough and chapped, put foundation lotion and face powder on them before you go out to ski or skate. At night, massage them with oil or your regular night cream.

Don't forget to take sun glasses—the best ones you can afford. See that they fit so they'll stay on as you glide and twist and turn. Wear them constantly—otherwise the glare of sun on snow will make you squint. And squinting causes fine lines and wrinkles at corners of eyes.

Even though she isn't planning a vacation at a northern resort, any girl who lives where the climate is fairly cold will find a soothing body lotion invaluable in keeping her legs, arms and shoulders soft and smooth. The best types are of hand lotion consistency. These are absorbed quickly, leave no greasy residue on the skin. They're to be used on after bathing or course.

Blue Dinner Blouse



Faintly suggestive of the lumberjack silhouette so popular with youthful women, this French lace dinner blouse for the mature woman is worn with a full, pleated skirt in navy blue silk. Although dignified and in the best possible taste the outfit is young and graceful in line, material and color.

Two Are Hostesses to Collegiate Group And High School Crowd at Dance Tuesday

Eldye Gene Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson, and Virginia Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Street, were hostesses to the high school and college crowd with a holiday dance at the Country Club Tuesday evening.

The ballroom, with its Christmas decorations, formed a gay background for dancing with music supplied by the club nickelodeon.

Punch was served.

Approximately 50 young people were present.

FEMINE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Just about the cleverest of the gift aprons noted at Christmas was one made with intriguing little pleats lending interest to the skirt and a huge appliqued tulip brightening the apron top.

Among novel Christmas cards were some handmade ones with a spray of pine gathered by the sender and tied with a bit of bright ribbon. A hand-lettered Christmas wish was the only other decoration. But the ensemble had simplicity and attractiveness.

Christmas trees may still stand in homes and nights may still be filled with holiday festivities (we needn't say reveries) but in the downtown stores the outlook is forward—to spring and the big sales.

The sales, by the way, are a kind of wish season to most of us. Such perfectly gorgeous savings to be made—and so little money to make the purchases with!

Maybe there is something to this plan of budgeting one's clothes on a two-year or a three-year plan and buying cannily with an eye to future use.

We knew a woman once who said she never bought a dress without considering whether it could be made over well. Much as we theoretically approve economy in dress expenditure, we think such a rule is carrying things too far. It would take most of the joy out of a new dress for us if we had to consider it thoughtfully as to how it could be changed two years hence.

No, we may end up with a wardrobe that isn't so thrifty but at least we'll have had a little fun out of it.

And what's the use of living if one can't have some fun without thinking ALWAYS of practicality? Give us a few frivolities along with the steady diet of common sense living.

They say there is a new process by which, through use of a supremely thin coating, glass may be made invisible. The only way in which one can tell he is looking through a pane of this new-processed glass is by seeing the dim outlines of the edges, it is said.

Also, which seems more important to us, such glass is reported to be devoid of glare. Now that is something in this day of long drives against blinding daylight or headlights.

More power to the makers of the new transparency! The world moves on—and we believe—forward.

PERSONALS

Mrs. S. M. Warren is spending a Christmas vacation in Ponca City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Richardson and family spent the Christmas week-end at Lampasas.

Billy Noyes will leave Thursday for Lubbock where he is a student in Texas Tech. He has spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Iva Noyes. Billy plays in the Tech band and will go to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl game.

Mrs. J. L. Rush left Tuesday for Detroit. She will drive a new car back home.

Mrs. A. B. Cather spent the Christmas holidays with her parents in Shawnee, Okla. She left Midland the Monday preceding Christmas and returned yesterday. Mr. Cather joined her for the Christmas week-end and the couple returned together.

"Paul Reeves" Organized

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (U.P.) — The county commissioners have organized a "Paul Reeves corps" to patrol county streams regularly and warn citizens of rising waters in flood times. The men will be paid 62 1-2 cents hourly while on duty.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—All around the town, the old year is being rung out with a distinct note of screwiness. Times and typing have changed until a visitor never can guess what he'll find on any sound stage.

Norma Shearer has gone in for acrobatics and will be seen as a trapeze artist in "Idiot's Delight"—even to a shot showing her hanging by her teeth.

Clark Gable is a song-and-dance man in the same picture, and his hoofing scenes will send the customers into spasms. The studio even wanted him to wear lipstick and rouge, but that's where he put down his No. 12's and said nix.

LORETTA INSPIRES AGAIN

Jimmy Stewart has been cast as the south end of a horse in "Ice Follies." It's a comedy skating horse, and Lew Ayres is the front part. Joan Crawford is supposed to be a queen of the ice, but her skill isn't likely to send Sonja



Norma Shearer on the flying trapeze.

Henie back to Oslo. In "Campus Dormitory," Betty Grable also is a skater. Cut a very nice figure.

Loretta Young becomes the first glamor-gal to go through a film with a physical affliction. This is dramatic, not comic. She is a deaf wife of Alexander Graham Bell. Having spurred Tyrone Power to the building of the Suez Canal, she now is about to inspire him to invent the telephone.

Adelphi Menjou is a hero now, and Basil Rathbone becomes the hero of a horror picture. In "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," Edgar Bergen is a hypnotist. Mickey Rooney dons a blond wig and plays Juliet in "Huckleberry Finn."

ROUGH TOUGH TAYLOR

Bob Taylor is a toughie again. Has a fight with Wallace Beery and wins. Nelson Eddy has a fight with Victor McLaglen and wins. He also leads McLaglen into a saloon and says to the bartender: "Set 'em up, I'm going to teach this guy how to drink!"

In "Winner Take All," Tony Martin portrays a boxer, wears pink trunks, wins, but doesn't sing

a note.

Alice Faye hides her shapely shanks in greasy dungarees as an aviator in "Tailspin."

Joan Blondell does a bubble dance wearing slacks in "Broadway Cavalier."

Maxie Rosenbloom, the boxer, doesn't box in "Always Leave Them Laughing." Instead, he's a

butler who is always raving about his recipe for angel food cake.

SCREWINESS ASPACE

Ginger Rogers kicks out of character with an acrobatic dance of splits and cartwheels in "The Castles," and Fred Astaire parks his dignity long enough to cavort in slapstick comedy with Lew Fields while wearing a wig and a false nose.

George Raft, who kissed a seal in "Spawn of the North," now kisses a horse in "The Lady From Kentucky."

Harry Langdon is in love with an elephant in "It's Spring Again," but the elephant loves Oliver Hardy. So Langdon sies Hardy for signifying the affections of Zenobia.

Errol Flynn turns cowboy in "Dodge City," and Jimmy Cagney is a hell-for-leather gunman in "The Oklahoma Kid." Buck Jones is a slick gentleman in white tie and tails for "Me and My Gal."

Hillbilly Bob Burns also turns sophisticate in "I'm From Missouri." Alvin Tsimoff, a Russian, is an Irishman in "Union Pacific," and Richard Greene, still with considerable British accent, is a southerner in "Kentucky."

Claudette Colbert chases a flea in her blouse in "Zaza" and proves to the dismay of the Hays office

that she can can-can. Dignified and fragile-looking Madeleine Carroll and romantic Shirley

British health statistics show that men have more accidents than women, but women have more operations than men.

Shipping Men Optimistic

MONTREAL (U.P.) — The visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Canada next summer and the New York World's Fair will help revive the slumping transatlantic passenger business, shipping men here believe. They forecast that both events will give impetus to westbound traffic.

Women's Bible Class Meets for Weekly Study Tuesday

Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ held its weekly lesson meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon. Harvey Childress, minister, taught the Bible study, dealing with the books of Philipians and Colossians in the New Testament.

Present were: Mmes. D. Davis, S. A. Debnam, Frank Drake, E. W. Watlington, Jr., Harvey Childress, E. S. Hitchcock, Garner, W. F. Hejl, Miss Jones.

In some parts of China, watermelons are sold by weight. Crafty food merchants pour water into the melons to increase their weight.



FOR THE NEW YEAR'S DANCE

People will want to watch you. Be sure your clothes are "Right."

PETROLEUM CLEANERS
Next to Yucca
Phone 1010

NOTICE!



Interest on customers' deposits is payable January 1, 1939. For the convenience of our customers, unless payment in cash is requested, all interest amounting to 30c or more will be credited on January electric service bills.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. MILLER, Manager

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NAVY SETS HUDSON RECORD FOR COACH

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—Far western domination at Poughkeepsie had been taken as a matter of course for seven years.

It was June, but a cold rain beat down on the Hudson. Wind whipped the water. It was rough. But California and Washington and the weather made no difference to an inspired Navy.

The midshipmen's coach, Buck Walsh, watched the race while strapped to a hospital cot. The sailors promised him they would win, and they did, pulling in ahead of California and Washington . . . to a new record, despite the unfavorable conditions . . . 18-19, 14-6 seconds faster than the mark established by Washington the previous year.

The Chicago Blackhawks barely squeezed into the six-team playoff of the National Hockey League. Then, after the Toronto Maple Leafs had worn themselves out gaining the final bracket, the despised Blackhawks, for a few weeks before beat them for the cherished Stanley Cup.

Polo hit a new high in attendance. The most dramatic incident occurred in the most important game . . . the final for the National Open Championship involving Cornell, Vanderbilt, Whitney's, Old Westburies and John Hay Whitney's. Field of the Meadow Brook Club at Westbury, L. I., and played before 36,000.

Jock and Sonny Whitney rode furiously after the ball early in the first chukker. Jock took a terrific cut, missed, and as his mallet completed its arc it struck Cousin Sonny on the forehead. The game was delayed 30 minutes while Sonny was zipped up. He gamely returned to help his Old Westburies to the title.

PRO GRID TITLE TO GIANTS, WHITE GAINS MOST YARDAGE

Professional football struck a new high in attendance. New York Giants defeated the Green Bay Packers in the east-west divisional playoff for the championship of the National League.

Whizzer White, playing his one season with Pittsburgh led the leap in ground gained.

More than 100,000 persons packed the Indianapolis Speedway to see Floyd Roberts of Van Nuys, Calif., roar to a new record in the 500-mile race . . . an average of 112.2 miles per hour.

Paced by Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, Stanford toured the east and swept to an unofficial national collegiate championship. Dartmouth bagged the Eastern League crown. Temple the Eastern Intercollegiate, Arkansas the Southwest Conference, Purdue the Western Conference, Duke and Southern, and Georgia Tech the Southeastern.

Michigan retained its national collegiate swimming championship, but bowed to Ohio State in the National A. A. U.

Joe Platak of Chicago successfully defended the national handball championship.

Jim Londos regained a claim to the world heavyweight wrestling championship, with Crusher Casey heading another troupe.

HEISTAND HAS UNFINISHED RUN OF 966 CLAY TARGETS

Outstanding among notable achievements in trapshooting was the record established by Joe Heistand of Hillsboro, O., in the Grand American Tournament at Vandellia Field, O., in August. Heistand completed an unfinished run of 966 off-

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LET'S MAKE THE HIGHWAYS SAFE

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

VANCE

PHONE 1000

Ace Gael



Mike Klotovich, 167 pound sophomore sensation, rated by coast experts as the best first year back in St. Mary's history. Averaged 5.8 yards per trying during this season, completed 14 of 31 passes, averaged 41 yards per punt.

Husky Brothers



Jack, Dick, and Bob Voelker, from top to bottom, form one of the more unusual brother acts in collegiate basketball. They perform for the University of Washington. Dick and Bob stand six feet three inches, Jack an inch taller.

American Legion to Again Sponsor Teams in Baseball Leagues

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — With 1938 expenses again underwritten by the two major baseball leagues to the tune of \$30,000, the American Legion is making ready for the greatest Junior Baseball season next summer in the 13-year history of this youth-training nation-wide sports.

The outlook is that on June 30, 1939, when the enrollment of boys in the program stops, and competition begins, more than 500,000 boys under 17 years of age will be participating. They will form more than 30,000 teams, the nation over, making the Junior Baseball Program the greatest competitive junior sport in the entire world. The 30,000 teams will engage in elimination contests until only the two best teams are left which will meet in the 1939 Junior World Series. The 1938 championship was won by San Diego, Calif.

The 1939 grant to the support of Junior Baseball voted unanimously by the Baseball Commission at the recent New York meeting, will be payable in \$10,000 installments to the American Legion on July 1 and August 1, respectively. It will bring to \$320,000 the total of the financial aid given Junior Baseball by the American and National Baseball Leagues since 1928.

The money which the Baseball Commission contributes annually toward the Junior Baseball Program is earmarked for the transportation of championship teams to the regional and sectional tournaments and to the Junior World Series. The American League pays thousands of dollars out of its own funds for other necessary expenses.

Chailaux Makes Report

Homer L. Chailaux, National Americanism Director of The American Legion, who has charge of Junior Baseball, reported to the Baseball Commission at its New York meeting on the number of Junior Baseball graduates playing in organized baseball.

The National Americanism Commission, he said, made a survey of 277 clubs in 39 baseball leagues in the United States and Canada during 1938, which disclosed that at least 550 Legion-trained youngsters were playing in organized baseball. Of these 33 were in the two big leagues. They included such young stars as Bob Feller, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians; Bobby Doerr with the Boston Red Sox; Joe Gordon with the Yankees; Phil Cavaretta with the Cubs and others.

Chailaux also commended the plans of the National Baseball Centennial Commission which will direct the celebration of the 100th anniversary of baseball during 1939. National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick has accepted an invitation from Judge Kenasaw Mountain Landis, Baseball Commissioner, to serve on the centennial commission.

Changes in Rules

A number of changes have been made by the National Americanism Commission in the rules for the 1939 Junior Baseball season. Of these two are especially important.

One change extends the age limits of boys eligible to play Junior Baseball by three months, shifting the birthday deadline from March 31, 1922 to January 1, 1922. A boy born prior to midnight January 1, 1922, is not eligible to play Junior Baseball in 1939. Any boy born in 1922 or thereafter is eligible. In other words any boy who is an amateur and who will not have attained his 17th birthday before January 1, 1939, can play.

To make sure that no boys over 17 slip into the program, The American Legion has adopted another change in rules for 1939, making it mandatory that every boy who applies for enrollment must present a certified copy or record from the Department of Health of his birth certificate along with a copy of his signature, his photograph and his fingerprints. In this manner identification of every player can always be determined positively, and thus unlawful substitution of players can be guarded against.

Player Limit Fixed

As in former years no team may carry more than 15 players. All the

players must be enrolled by June 30, 1939. Substitutions for the purpose of strengthening a team will not be permitted under any circumstances.

The State Athletic Officer of The American Legion shall have the power in every state to disqualify, suspend or remove any manager coach, player or team violating any of the rules of Junior Baseball. There shall be no appeal from such decisions to the National Headquarters of The American Legion or elsewhere.

Another change in rules provides that in order for any department championship team to participate in a regional tournament, a state tournament must have been conducted to determine the state champion. No department will be permitted to enter a team in a national regional tournament unless there was held an official state tournament with two or more regularly certified teams participating to determine the state champion.

The new handbook containing the rules that will govern the 1939 Junior Baseball Program is now being prepared. It will be in the hands of all Post Athletic Officers of The American Legion by January 15, 1939.

Among their former students

Experience, Weight Will Be On Side of the Horned Frogs

FORT WORTH, Dec. 28. — Experience and weight will be on the side of Texas Christian when the Horned Frogs take the field against Carnegie Tech in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl Jan. 2.

The Christian starting line-up averages 199 pounds to the man; the Tartan line 185 pounds to the man. Tech has a slight advantage in the backfield weight, with an average of 182 against the Frogs' 180 pounds.

In experience the T. C. U. starting 11 shows a total of 16 letters (not counting this season's awards) and the Tech lineup lists 11 letters. The Frogs will probably start six seniors, four juniors and one sophomore.

—Carnegie Tech Starters—

No.	Name	Pos.	Year	Wt.	Exp.	Home Town
82	Karl Striegel	LE	Junior	171	1 letter	Pottstown
29	Peter Dobrus	LT	Soph	196	Soph	Spotswood, N. J.
83	William Rieth	LG	Soph	177	Soph	Lorain, O.
55	John Schmidt	C	Junior	191	1 letter	Pittsburgh
37	Henry Pysynski	RG	Senior	161	2 letter	Charleer
23	Don Campbell	RT	Senior	202	2 letter	South Amboy, N. J.
28	Ted Fisher	RE	Soph	190	Soph	New Philadelphia, O.
36	Ray Carnelly	Q	Senior	170	2 letter	Beavert Falls
35	Merlyn Condit	LH	Junior	182	1 letter	Charleston, W. Va.
42	George Muba	RH	Junior	134	1 squad	Pittsburgh
52	Jack Lee	F	Senior	193	2 letter	Ellsworth

—Texas Christian Starters—

No.	Name	Pos.	Year	Wt.	Exp.	Home Town
30	Don Looney	LE	Junior	191	1 letter	Sulphur Springs
22	I. B. Hale	LT	Senior	245	2 letter	Dallas
24	Forrest Kline	LG	Senior	247	2 letter	Gregory
48	Ki Aldrich	C	Senior	197	2 letter	Temple
38	Bud Taylor	RG	Junior	198	1 letter	Austin
18	Allie White	RT	Senior	201	2 letter	Fort Worth
25	Burward Horner	RE	Junior	157	1 letter	Fort Worth
3	David O'Brien	Q	Senior	152	2 letter	Dallas
36	Earl Clark	LH	Junior	192	1 letter	Breckenridge
10	Johnny Hall	RH	Senior	185	2 letter	Kaufman
51	Connie Sparks	F	Soph	192	Soph	Fanhandle

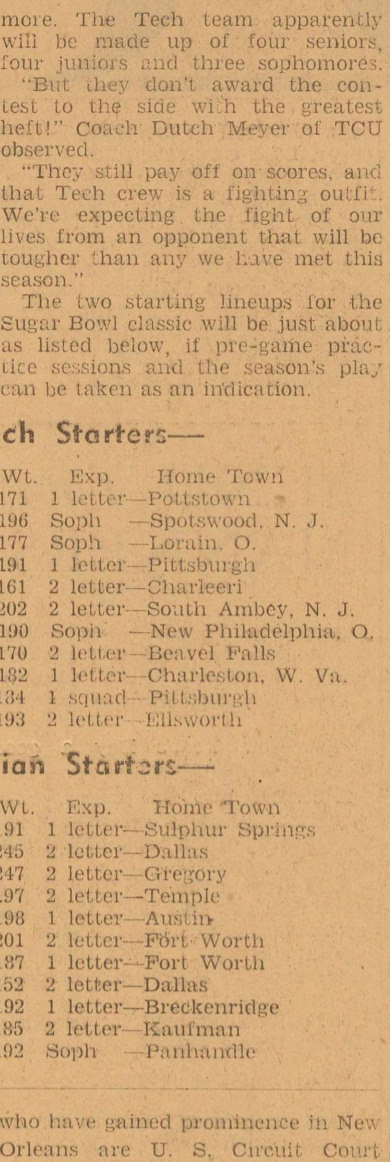
Death Closes School Operated for 62 Years

NEW ORLEANS, (U.P.) — Death has closed one of New Orleans' oldest schools.

In 1876, Miss Agnes E. C. Kearney founded the Kearney Sisters' Private School. Two years later her sister, Miss Annie M. E. Kearney, joined her on the teaching staff.

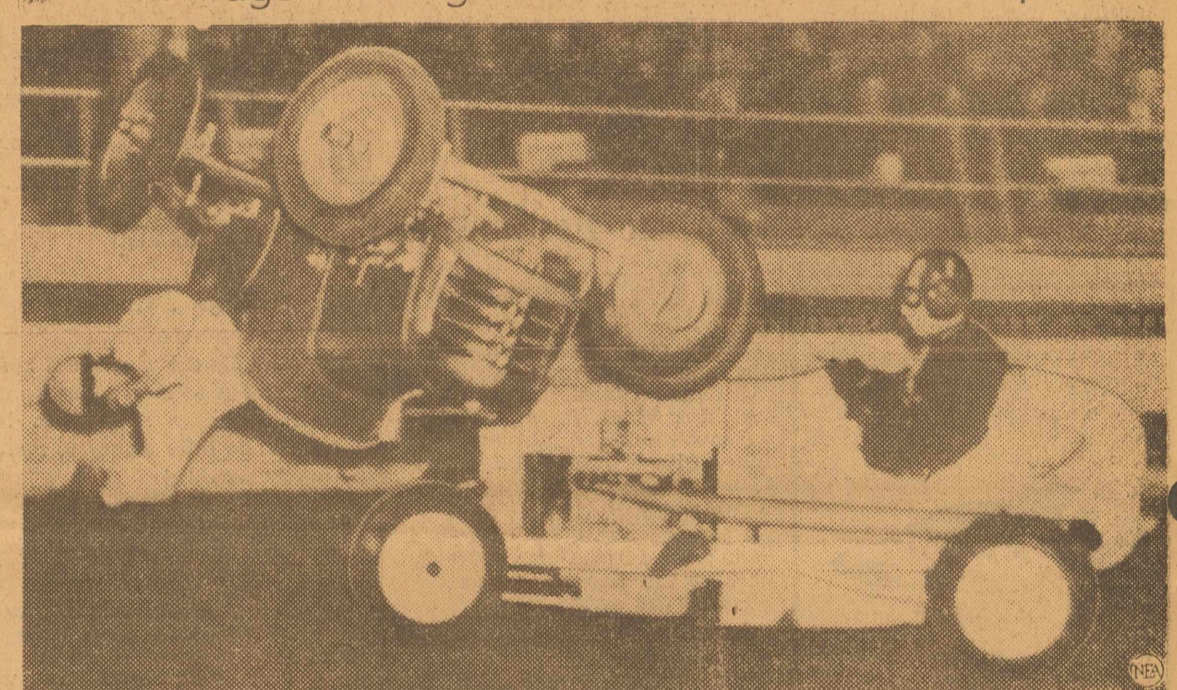
Miss Annie Kearney died recently after a fall at her home, and her sister declined to carry on alone.

Among their former students



Ed "Hellzapoppin'" Heffernan, 174 pound sophomore halfback who, according to "Slip" Madigan, can do everything but kick and cook. Is the passing standout of the St. Mary's Gaels. Holds the record this year on the west coast for passes completed with average of 46.5.

Midget Racing Cars in Full-Sized Crackup



In the last lap of a hard-fought battle in Kansas City between leading drivers of midget racing cars, this unusual bit of action left Danny Armbruster of St. Louis in a serious condition. Armbruster is shown turning over in his mount directly in the path of fast-moving car No. 2, piloted by Dan McClusky of Kansas City.

Scourge of South Plains Sails Into Saint Mary's



Texas Tech was only warming up when this picture was taken. Imagine what the Red Raiders will look like when they sail into Saint Mary's in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, Jan. 2. Bob Holmes is carrying. His interfeerers, left to right: Holt Waldrep, Bill Davis, and George Webb.

Drop in Bucket

A Christmas plum pudding blazing in brandy after the traditional Old English style provided Terry Kilburn, Gene Lockhart, Kathleen Lockhart and others one of the hardest eating tasks ever essayed in a picture.

The scene was in the Yuletide dinner of the Cratchits in "A Christmas Carol," filmation of the Dickens classic, now showing at the Yucca Theatre today and Thursday. The blazing pudding, which incidentally was made by Mrs. Lockhart from her own family recipe, was brought in.

"The blue flame doesn't photograph," complained the cameraman. The property man was handed the problem by Director Edwin L. Marin. He experimented several times and finally the pudding was blazing with a mellow yellow flame.

It was cut. The players ate it heroically throughout the scene. When the director called "Cut" there arose a series of anguished protests. The property man had coated it heavily with salt to cause the blue flame to turn yellow.

Strong Man Act Costs Australian Phone Firm

BRISBANE, Australia (U.P.) — The local telephone company is suffering a loss of property as the result of strong-man stuff that started when Count von Luckner, commander of a war-time German sea raider, visited Australia and demonstrated his ability to tear a telephone book in two.

Australians dislike having an inferiority complex forced upon them and started tearing telephone books themselves. To date the telephone company has had to replace as high as 300 books in a single district.

All cities in the province of Quebec are led by Montreal in the value of manufacturing output. Montreal accounts for 47 per cent of the total output of the Canadian province.

They Say Bomb-Proof Shelter Unnecessary Against Texas Christian



This is how Carnegie Tech will line up against air-minded Texas Christian in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, Jan. 2. In the line, from left to right: Ted Fisher, Don Campbell, Bill Rieth, Johnny Schmidt, Henry Pysynski, Pete Dobrus, and Karl Striegel. The backs, from left to right: George Muba, Ray Carnelly, Tony Laposki, and Merlyn Condit.

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

2¢ a word a day.
 4¢ a word two days.
 6¢ a word three days.
MINIMUM CHARGES:
 1 day 25¢.
 2 days 50¢.
 3 days 60¢.

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. EDITORS 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: English Setter; black, white female. Phone 331 or return to E. A. Culbertson. (252-2)

2—For Sale

THREE-ROOM modern house for rent or sale. Apply 207 West Florida. (253-1)

BARGAIN: Clean Model A Ford; new tires. Call 555. (253-1)

3—Furnished Apts.

COUPLES: Special rates on 3-room apartments; private bath; utilities paid; close in. Call W. R. Upham. (250-3)

ONE side of duplex with Frigidaire; small apartment for couple. 101 East Ohio. (250-3)

TWO clean, warm, well-furnished apartments; priced right. 1201 North Main, phone 1386-R. (252-3)

NICELY furnished apartment; private bath; utilities paid; \$25 month. 309 North D. (252-3)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; Frigidaire; couple only; no dogs. 610 North Big Spring. (252-3)

ONE, two and 3-room apartments; modern equipment. 1204 North Main, phone 337-J. (252-3)

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment; private bath. 407 North Loraine, phone 804. (252-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; \$24.50; adults only. 614 West Missouri. (252-3)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

FOUR large rooms; bath; 704 North Marientfeld. Mr. Davis at Haley Hotel. (253-3)

6—Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT: 3-room house; garage. 510 West Indiana, phone 175. (250-3)

FIVE-ROOM frame house; servants quarters. Call 212. (253-3)

10—Bedrooms

BEDROOM: Close in; telephone; connecting bath. 602 North Loraine. (252-3)

BEDROOM: private entrance; adjoining bath; brightly and attractively furnished. 714 West Storey. (253-6)

10-A—Room & Board

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

15—Miscellaneous

For 30 Days
 20% discount on Kodak films and finishing; also picture framing. Kinberg Studio. (252-12)

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

GRADE A RAW MILK
SCRUGGS DAIRY
 PHONE 9000

Dancing Manville Takes a Ribbing



Tommy Manville, playboy asbestos heir, is in the hospital with two cracked ribs. He fell while dancing with former Folies beauty Neva Lynn in his 28-room Mamaroneck, N. Y., home.

MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS

Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.
 Storage—Phone 400—Midland

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



For **Comfortable and Efficient Vision** Consult **Dr. W. L. Sutton**
 OPTOMETRIST
 208 W. Texas Ave.
 Office Phone 146—Res. 1146-J



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

AUDITS SYSTEMS TAX SERVICE
HORTON & BIXLER
 ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
 Midland Office, 207 Thomas Bldg., Phone 836
 TEXAS OFFICES: NEW MEXICO OFFICES:
 Big Spring Lubbock Albuquerque Hobbs Santa Fe
 Assignments protected by \$20,000 Accountants Liability Ins. Insuring accuracy and protection against errors and omissions.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Divided His Cloak: Became a Saint

CHRISTIAN inspiration first came to St. Martin of Tours as a young boy. And promptly he became a Christian catechumen. But he did so against his parents' wishes. So at 15, his father, a pagan soldier, seized Martin and enrolled him in the army. Martin was stationed at Amiens. On a bitter winter day he met a beggar, naked and almost frozen. Martin was touched. But he had no money, so he cut his great army cloak in two and gave half to the mendicant. And that night Martin is said to have seen his Lord clothed only in half of a cloak and saying to the angels: "Martin, yet a catechumen, hath wrapped me in this garment." The revelation was decisive for Martin. At once he decided to be baptized and then left the army. He succeeded in converting his mother. Then he was driven from his home by the Arians and he took shelter with St. Hilary. A little later at Poitiers he founded the first monastery in France. In 372, Martin was named bishop of Tours. But he faced a staggering challenge. His flock was almost entirely pagan. Martin was equal to the task, however. Unarmed and unattended except by other monks he went out and destroyed the pagan temples and groves. Ultimately he converted vast numbers solely by his preaching and was called the Apostle of Gaul. St. Martin spent the last 11 years of his life in humble toil to atone for his "faults." He is shown above on a 1936 stamp of Austria. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

STORIES IN STAMPS

Memel—Another Step In Nazi March

TWENTY years after the World War, which stripped Germany of much of her territory, the Reich is winning its lands back in a relentless drive toward the east. Newest goal is apparently Memel, strategic bit of land, only 1099 square miles in area, attached to Lithuania. Memel is an important port on the Baltic sea. An overwhelming Nazi vote in the recent Memel Diet elections is regarded as a prelude to return of the territory to Germany. Offering an excellent trade outlet, Memel was founded in 1252 by Poppe von Osterna, grandmaster of the Teutonic order. Shortly, it was important enough to be included in the Hanseatic League. Over Memel the Lithuanians and Poles fought all through the 13th, 14th and 15th centuries. Sweden controlled it later and in 1757 and again in 1813 Russia acquired Memel. Finally it passed into German hands. But at Versailles the Allies took over Memel, sent in troops to occupy it for three years. Meantime, in 1922 a plan was evolved to give Memel independent status like that of Danzig. To this the Lithuanians strenuously objected and in January, 1923, they launched a surprise attack on the area and seized it, forcing the French garrison to surrender and evacuate. Recognizing that Memel was a natural port for Lithuania, the League of Nations in 1924 set it aside as a unit under Lithuanian sovereignty but with a measure of local autonomy. At the same time Lithuania celebrated the union of Memel by a special set of 13 postage stamps one of which is shown here. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Arms Broken, Drives Car

RICHMOND, Cal. (U.P.)—It presumably never occurred to California legislators that they should enact a law to forbid people with broken arms driving a car. Mrs. Mary Reahak, 54, however, demonstrated that it can be done, when, suffering fractures of both her arms in an automobile accident, she continued to drive the car home, where she summoned medical aid.

Vicious Circle At Work

KERANG, Australia (U.P.)—Drs. Pook and Munro, physicians and partners, have their own conception of what constitutes a "vicious circle." After work in the local hospital, they left by separate doors, got into their cars and started for home. Dr. Pook turned to the right and Dr. Munro to the left. Both traveled a block and then crashed into each other.

Lion Fatal In Death

NAIROBI, Tanganyika (U.P.)—A man-eating lion which terrorized a district near Kigoma, Tanganyika, killed five villagers before its death and caused the death of a sixth man. Jumping up and down with

Business Bad, Bandit Leaves

ARLINGTON, Mass (U.P.)—William Brackett, Jr., 25, gasoline station attendant, knows how to handle holdup men. When a bandit demanded money at gunpoint, Brackett calmly replied: "Business is terrible. I haven't got a cent."

ARE YOU PLANNING ON **BUILDING OR BUYING A HOUSE?**
 If so, the best way to pay it off is by **MONTHLY PAYMENTS!**
 —We Make—
Federal Home Loan Bank & FHA Loans
 Call on us—we shall be glad to discuss your particular problems with you.
Midland Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
 Office at Sparks & Barron—Phone 79

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



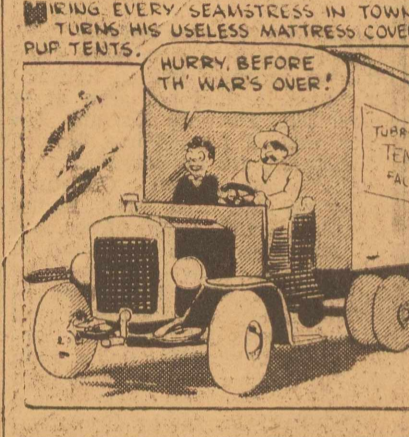
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



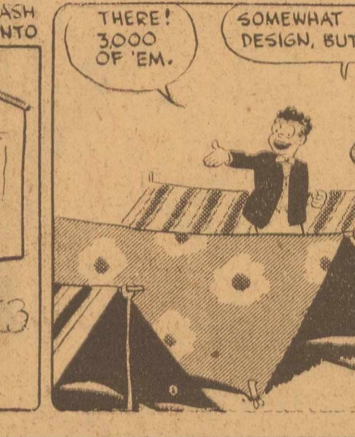
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



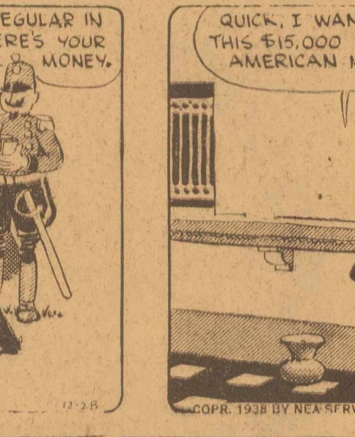
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



GLORY HALLELUJAH!



MEANWHILE, MAJOR GILDER PREPARES TO SHOOT HIS FIRST SCENE...



LOCAL BOY DISAPPEARS



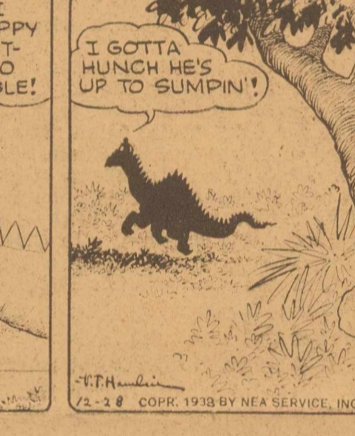
YES—MAYBE THE SNOW HAS COMPLETELY COVERED HIS BODY!



GET THIS NOW—SHE WANTS THREEDER GUM ER SUPMN FROM TH' STORE AN' SHE'S FINDIN' OUT WHUT GROCERIES WE'RE OUT OF SO YOU'LL MAKE ME GO TO THE STORE... YOU'VE HELPED HER MAKE A SUCKER OUT OF ME BEFORE— BUT WATCH YOURSELF THIS TIME CUZ I'M GETTING BRIGHTER!



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



WE CAN HARDLY WAIT



SHOWING AMERICA HOW TO CUT TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL IN HALF

BY PAUL FRIGGENS, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND — The United States has cut its traffic death toll greatly during 1938, and showing the way is the city that had the second worst traffic record in the nation a couple of years ago.

Cleveland is in line to win the title of "Safest Big City in America" when the National Safety Council hands out its awards for the past year. The big Ohio town has cut its car deaths almost in half, the greatest reduction for any city over 500,000 population.

Behind that achievement is a story carrying significance for every American community, large and small.

A YEAR ago Cleveland police counted a staggering traffic toll for 1937: 236 dead, 4117 injured. The figure flung out an unmistakable challenge.

So Safety Director Eliot Ness launched a sweeping program, based on the "Three E's" of safety, enforcement, engineering and education. He began by sending a hand-picked police squad to school at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute.

Next he named a traffic engineer whose sole duty was to determine what was wrong with the city's safety work, where the real traffic danger spots were, what could be done to correct them.

At the same time newspapers and radio began to focus attention on the problem.

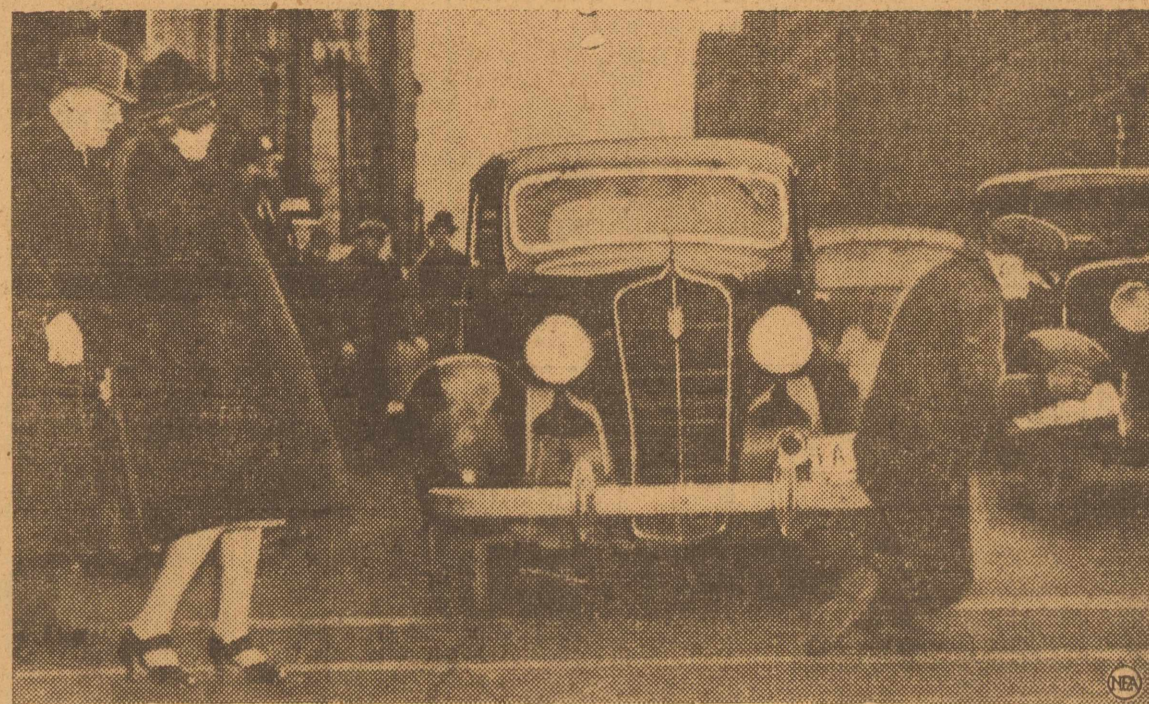
In a few weeks the first Cleveland "Manslaughter Squads" were patrolling the city. But no ordinary squads were these. Their cars carried two-way radios, cameras, typewriters, university-trained men.

Before long, negligent drivers were learning that the "Manslaughter Squads" were able to use speed cameras to determine the speed of an automobile, that they were trained in records and in evidence, could present a fool-proof case to the judge.

Drivers learned too that police could co-operate. On certain days each week hundreds of motorists were stopped at random so that their brakes and light could be tested. The driver was given his report and warned in advance against accident.

Working with these squads were the safety engineer. Detailed reports of the patrol squads showed that the majority of accidents took place at certain corners, on specific streets and mostly between 4 p. m. and midnight.

So patrols at these points and hours were increased, physical obstructions to safety, if any, removed, curbs rounded, raised safety islands, substituted for the old post type, 24-inch studded octagonal red lights used instead of the 12-inch



Cleveland attacks its traffic problem with spectacular measures. This dramatic accident is faked, to point out the menace of the jaywalker.

round plate type. MANY AGENCIES CO-OPERATING.

CLEVELAND'S traffic toll showed an almost immediate decrease. Under stricter enforcement, a 96 per cent record of conviction was achieved over a period of several weeks. Motorists generally were showing a new traffic consciousness.

But the real public interest was drawn through the city's broad educational program, linking schools, churches, civic organizations and individuals.

Formally approved safety courses were launched in all Cleveland schools, safety lessons inserted in textbooks. Churches gave safety sermons. Cleveland clubs offered prizes for meritorious driving.

Cleveland's four radio stations broadcast safety programs direct from the street, from court, from police headquarters, in three major newspapers waged a constant safety drive.

Once the community-wide program got underway the city was a forest of unique signs, such as "100 Are Alive Today" and "Cleveland Values Your Life—Protect It."

Police stopped jaywalkers at the so-called "danger spots," handed them a card listing the 1937 death toll from this violation. In Cleveland Public Square hung a sign with a red flag attached. The sign said that if you must jaywalk, take the red flag with you.

In the downtown district recent Cleveland police, Mayor Harold



Pathos faces the Cleveland daily in graphic posters of ad traffic signs. This one is used on every taxicab in the city.

H. Burton and families of several traffic victims held a memorial service, dedicating a monument to those killed in 1938.

Not a day passes without a new safety stunt, the latest of which is a dramatically staged accident. A jay walker falls as if he were hit

by a woman screams, a crowd gathers, the police ambulance roars to the scene. Then the police take to the radio to preach safety.

As a result of all this, a reduction of just about 50 per cent in Cleveland's traffic toll over last year.

Midland Princess To Sun Carnival Departs Today

Eddy Gene Cole, Midland Princess to El Paso's Sun Carnival, left today for the border city to take part in the festivities. Accompanying her were her mother, Mrs. F. Williamson, her brother, Buster Cole, and Marion Flynn Jr., and Roy Parks Jr.

Escort for Midland's representative in the Queen's court will be Robert Bell of El Paso.

A full schedule of holiday activities awaits Miss Cole and other members of the Royal Court. Tomorrow, opening day of the Carnival, a Symphony Concert will be presented, honoring the Queen.

December 30, Friday, will be highlighted by the Queen's Coronation and ball.

Saturday, there will be an Old-timers Luncheon at Hotel Paso Del Norte (the Midland girl is most enthusiastic over this of all the merry-makings) and Saturday night, New Year's Eve, there will be the presentation of the Court at all dances.

New Year's Day, Sunday, will be marked by the Queen's Breakfast and by a tea.

Midland Man Sees Half-Sister First Time in 41 Years

Christmas this year brought T. W. Embry, who lives five miles from Midland, re-union with a half-sister whom he had not seen in 41 years. Mrs. Florence Huffman, the sister, arrived from Three Waters, Washington, for an extended visit.

Other out-of-town Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Embry were S. S. Smith, Bemis Moses, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith all of Dallas; Mrs. Betty Johnson of Caddo; and Mrs. Ida Lucas of Merkel. Also present for the general gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Embry's daughters, Mrs. Callie Zinn and Mrs. Jessie Becham and their families.

The Christmas turkey dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Zinn.

Three Military Ships Here Today

Two BT-9's and a BT-1 comprised the military planes landing at Sloan Field today, a report early this afternoon showed.

Elot Parish arrived from Randolph Field, San Antonio, in a BT-9 and departed for Biggs Field, Pilot Stovall, in a BT-9, came from El Paso and went to Randolph Field.

Pilot Stark, flying a BT-1, came from Hensley Field and went to El Paso.

MANN'S TO COLORADO

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Mann are making a business trip to Colorado today. Mrs. H. H. Watford and daughter, Rebecca, who have been visiting relatives there, will return with the couple.

Farmer Uses Oxen

WEWOKA, Okla. (AP) — Calvin Alvin Rhodes, 71-year-old farmer, tills his 25 acres with oxen. They aren't as fast as modern farm machinery, Rhodes said, but they are "sure to get where they're headed."

Woman in Last Man Club

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — A woman may some day be the last "man" of the American Legion's Last Man club here. She is Mrs. Clara Hutchinson, a former World War nurse. She served 18 months in the regular army, 10 months overseas.

Country Doctor Honored

RICHFORD, Va. (AP) — At a reception tonight, honored their "country doctor," Dr. R. M. Pelton, for his half-century of "devoted and unselfish services to both rich and poor here."

Canadian Deaths Decrease

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP) — Births and marriages have increased while deaths have decreased in Canada this year, a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics disclosed.

Oil News---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

in one and one-half hours before dying. Storage is being erected today. The well is bottomed at 5,286 feet in lime and has been acidized with a total of 6,000 gallons.

Lovington Area.

No new interesting developments were reported today from the Lovington area of Lea county, N. M. Skelly No. 1-N State is drilling past 4,664 feet in lime; Repollo No. 1-182 State is drilling below 1,885 feet in red beds; Stanolind No. 1 State is drilling anhydrite and lime at 4,314 using 12.7-pound circulating mud; and Amerada No. 1-LA State is drilling at 3,845 feet in anhydrite.

Flying Course---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

The authority said that among the schools chosen for the experiment were Purdue University, the University of Alabama, the University of Minnesota, the University of Washington, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Texas A. and M. College, and the Georgia School of Technology. Others are to be announced later.

BILL CURRIE HERE.

Bill Currie, ranchman of Garden City, was here yesterday afternoon on business. He reported a drizzling rain slightly heavier than the one received here Sunday. Currie has some thoroughbred colts in training at the fair grounds here.

Famed Novelist Dies in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (AP) — Zona Gale, the novelist best known for her portrayal of life in small mid-western towns, died last night in Passavant Memorial hospital. She was 65 years old.

The Portage, Wis., author, who was the wife of W. L. Breese, a manufacturer, died of pneumonia. She had been placed in an oxygen tent almost a week ago. Yesterday she began sinking rapidly. Her husband was at her bedside. She was brought here for treatment of another ailment and was transferred to Passavant hospital when pneumonia developed.

"Miss Lulu Bett," which won the Pulitzer prize in 1921, was her best known work.

Her last work, released this year, was a biography of Frank Miller of Mission Inn, Riverside, Calif. Her husband said home interests had occupied her largely in recent years.

Funeral arrangements await the arrival of relatives tomorrow.

Japan's Rocky Road to Conquest



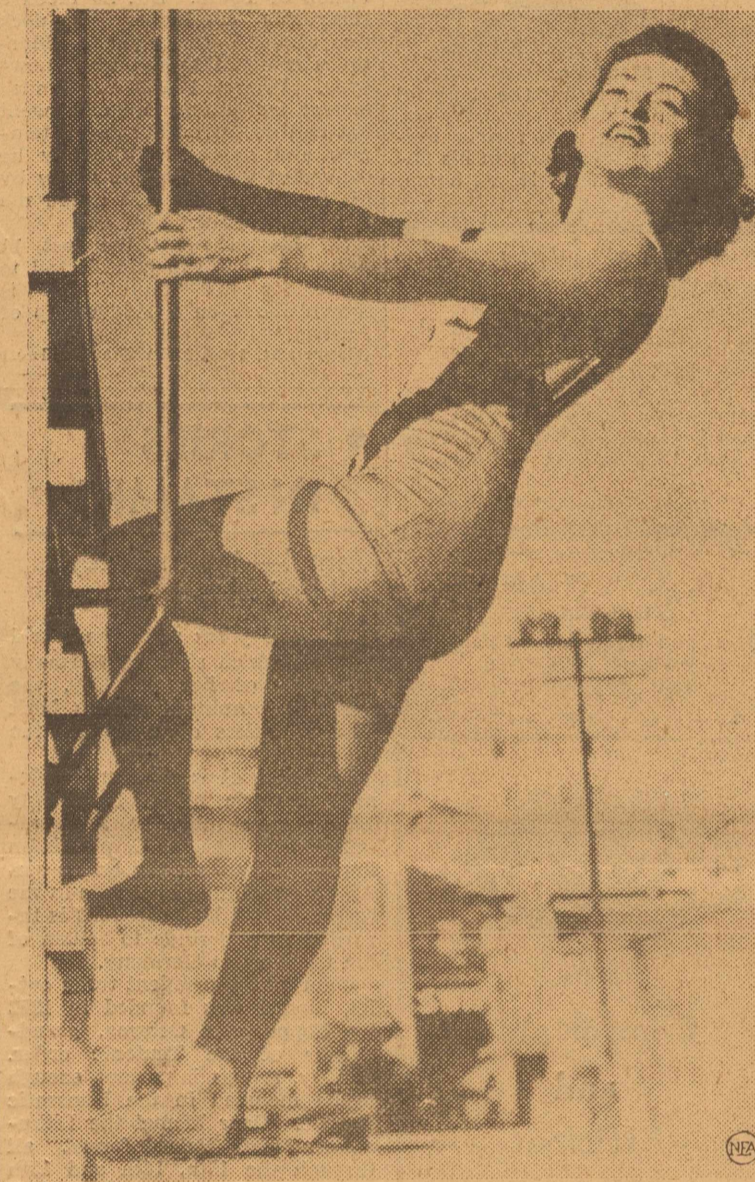
Only to find the prize of their hard-won victory little more than a heap of ruins. Japanese troops stumble over piles of debris as they enter the ancient gate of artillery-pounded Tsungyang, China.

Ickes Helps Camera Catch Corcoran



A good picture of picture-shy Tommy Corcoran, intimate adviser of the President. He's leaving the White House with Secretary Ickes, left, who co-operates with news photos by holding down hands of would-be face-shelder Tommy the Cork.

Winner in Every Way



Had there been a beauty contest as well as swimming championship, 17-year-old Dorothy Heath of Long Beach Junior College, no doubt would have been a double winner. She won the annual Mid-Winter Swim at Long Beach, Calif.

Pole and Hook Burglar Fishes Out Handbags

MONTREAL (AP) — One burglar here has added a pole and hook to the tools of his trade.

The last three times one couple have had company for supper at their home, the guests' handbags disappeared from a bedroom adjoining the dining room. The windows of the house are about 1 1-2

stories above ground, there was no evidence that anyone had entered the room, and the manner in which the thefts were carried out caused a mystery.

The mystery was cleared when the hook from the burglar's pole was found on the floor of the bedroom.

The United States uses 16 times more coffee than tea.

Youth Project Enlarged Near Ann Arbor, Mich.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The National Youth Administration camp at the 13,000-acre Federal reclamation project near here is being expanded to accommodate 500 boys from five mid-western states.

Orin W. Kaye, Michigan NYA director, says boys between the ages of 13 and 24 will be selected from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin for year-around vocational training.

The camp, one of 14 in the nation, already has an enrollment of 125. Boys are paid a wage, from which they must pay for their upkeep. They are trained to increase their employability, Kaye said.

The Japanese earthquake of 1923 caused the death of nearly 100,000 persons.

YUCCA

TODAY & THURSDAY

Out of the heart of a little child... he learned life's greatest lesson!

filmed AS YOU PRAYED IT WOULD BE FILMED

Charles Dickens wrote it!

Regional OWEN Gene LOCKHART Kathleen LOCKHART Terry Kilham

Plus! Musical Cartoon

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

Don't Miss Our NEW YEAR'S EVE PREVIEW Sat. Nite—11 P. M. See

Franciska Fraschka GAAL-TONE THE GIRL Downstairs

RITZ ENDS TONITE DON'T LOOK NOW, SANDY. but I think they're in love!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE ANN GILLIS ROBERT KEN JUNE TRAVIS Farrell MacDonnell

Fiction! News—Sport

THURS. ONLY Hilarious doings from cock crow till the cows come home!

THE JONES FAMILIA DOWN ON THE FARM

PAY \$92 LESS this year and get a finer PONTIAC

Profit by one of the industry's biggest price reductions and enjoy Pontiac's Newest Ride, amazing performance and record economy for a difference of only 12c a day compared to the next lower-priced cars.

NOW ONLY \$758*

*Delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. Prices subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

AND UP

DRAKE MOTOR CO. 113 East Wall St.—Midland Texas

Greetings for the Holiday Season

A. & L. HOUSING & LBR. CO. "Always at Your Service"

REMOVAL NOTICE

We are pleased to announce that we are now located in ROOMS 208-10 THOMAS BLDG. More commodious quarters to take care of our increased enrollment

Ross Secretarial School Phone 1291

LANDSCAPE SERVICE

Plan Before You Plant

Consult our representatives, who are trained to render genuine landscape service.

MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME

LANDSCAPE PLANS WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Baker Bros. Nursery

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Write for price list—Our catalog ready about Dec. 1