

Rice -----28
Colorado -----14

California -----13
Alabama -----0

Texas Tech -----6
West Virginia -----7

Alabama Poly -----0
Mich. State -----0

Santa Clara -----6
Louisiana State -----0

East All-Stars -----0
West All-Stars -----0

Pay Your
Poll Tax

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1938

[(M) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Number 255

American Reporter Killed at Teruel

Growth of City Reflects Claims 1937 'Top' Year

Depression Only "Bad Dream" to the Populace in General; Prosperity in Area Returns Overwhelmingly to All

Ring out the old, ring in the new! Although the past year—1937—was the greatest in the history of Midland, viewed from all angles, and Midland residents as a whole hated to see it pass because of the good fortune it had brought them, optimism permeates the outlook for the new year, the general consensus of opinion being that it will bring forth a bigger and better 365 days. The depression was only a "bad dream" as far as the general populace of Midland was concerned during 1937.

The population of the city jumped an estimated 3,000 persons, and business in general kept pace with the growth of the city. Building permits soared to a new all-time high during the year—residence construction permits alone probably equaled the total permits within the previous five years.

All forms of business declared 1937 the banner year of them all. The Christmas shopping season in the city was reported by many merchants to be the heaviest of all times, others declared it just about equal to the "boom" years of the late twenties.

Bank deposits in the two Midland banks were well over \$3,000,000 at the end of the year, a record for all time, and bankers, along with other business men, are confident the deposits will soar even higher this year.

All utilities reported 1937 their heaviest year in this area. Approximately 300 meters were reported installed by the West Texas Gas company during the year, while the city water department reported installing approximately 250 meters. Light and telephone reports indicate the companies were forced to keep step with the increased tempo during the year. Taking the reports from the companies as a basis, officials declare that the population without doubt is at least one-fifth larger than it was at this time last year.

Total building permits for the year of 1937 totaled \$801,382, a new all-time high. Although permits fell off quite a bit during the past three months, officials do not consider the let-up as serious, blaming it partly on the natural decline during the winter months and partly on the general business decline that has been felt all over the country. All are confident that with the arrival of March or April permits will soar upward once again and pass the records established during the past year. They point out that a heavy start will be made soon when a permit for the new \$75,000 gymnasium is granted.

The 1937 total passed the 1936 mark the previous high—by approximately \$500,000. Officials declared at the beginning of the year that if the permits passed the half-million mark they were confident of the continued growth of the city for years to come. Not even the most optimistic would predict as large a total as was registered.

Most of the construction during the year was on residences, but a large amount of building in the business district this year is anticipated in order to care for the

immediate need of office and store space.

Although a housing shortage still exists here, it is not as acute as it was 12 months ago. However, additional residences as well as business structures are needed to handle the anticipated growth of the city this year.

While merchants, bankers and business men in general of the city were reporting their biggest year, the farmers and ranchmen were also coming in for a share of prosperity. The largest cotton crop in the history of the county was gained—approximately 7,000 bales—and, despite the low price received for the harvested product, farmers profited heavily.

The price of cattle, although it fell off somewhat toward the end of the year, was generally quite a bit higher than during 1936 and ranchmen profited thereby.

Weather conditions were generally favorable throughout the year, farms and ranges alike receiving moisture when it was most needed. Recent rains have made both farmers and ranchers optimistic over the new year and the prospects of continued prosperity.

Keeping pace with the upswing in all other departments, the Midland school system enjoyed the greatest year of all times. Enrollment jumped approximately 300, and the new building was erected. The newest addition to the city's schools was the \$85,000 North Ward, one of the finest buildings of its type to be found anywhere. School officials from all over this area have pronounced the building far advanced to any others and more than one has inspected the building in expectation of "copying" it for their own cities.

Churches shared in the general prosperity of their membership, members of the First Presbyterian church building a beautiful new \$35,000 building and the First Baptist and First Christian memberships sponsored rebuilding programs. The rebuilding, remodeling program of the First Baptist structure was estimated at \$25,000.

Increased memberships and better financial conditions were reported by all churches of the city. Postal receipts, called one of the best barometers of business, were declared to have reached a new high, according to Postmaster Allen Tolbert. Complete reports are not available yet, but Tolbert declared there was no doubt the totals would be heavier than ever recorded.

Although new car registrations, another excellent business barometer, are not available, officials declared they were the heaviest ever. The county and city tax departments shared in the return of wealth to many of its citizens, tax returns being the heaviest in several years. Many delinquent taxes were paid up to date and there was a steady payment all year of current taxes.

And as one merchant said: "The past year has been a grand one for us all, but bring on the new one—it's going to be better."

Bright White House Outlook



If the New Year is as bright as the White House in its holiday dress, the United States has little to fear from 1938. As you see above, the Presidential mansion in Washington, D. C., is a dazzling spectacle at night, brightly lighted trees and spotlights augmenting its usual illumination.

11 Candidates Announce For Office on January 1

Announcement was authorized Saturday of the candidacy of 11 Midland county citizens for county and precinct offices, subject to the action of voters in the July democratic primary election. Nine of the candidates offered their names for re-election, only one making his debut in Midland county politics. The list of candidates represented the first public announcement of Midland county office

seekers, although two days before, one candidate, Cecil C. Collings of Big Spring, had stated he is a candidate for the office of district judge. Local candidates, their announcements having been filed Saturday, included: for district clerk, Nettie C. Romer (re-election); for county judge, E. H. Barron (re-election); for county sheriff, tax assessor and collector, A. C. Francis (re-election). See (Candidates) Page 2

Annual C. C. Banquet to Be Held Jan. 21

Humble Official to Be Guest Speaker At the Affair Here

With John R. Suman of Houston, vice-president in charge of drilling and production of the Humble Oil and Refining company, president of the Oil World Exposition at Houston and an official of the American Petroleum Institute, as the principal speaker, the annual banquet of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer here on Friday evening, January 21. It was announced yesterday by Judge Ed M. Whitaker, chairman of the date and speaker committee. Others on the committee with Whitaker are Dr. W. E. Ryan and J. Howard Hodge. Mr. Suman, well known in oil and business circles over the entire nation, accepted the speaker's invitation Friday, the invitation having been personally extended by W. T. Doherty, superintendent of the Humble company here and a director of the local chamber of commerce, who was in Houston on business the latter part of the week.

Mayor M. C. Ulmer has been named by President Marion Flynn as toastmaster for the banquet and as such will have charge of the program arrangement. The complete program will be announced sometime next week. Tickets for the annual affair will be placed on sale about the tenth of January, according to W. E. Simpson, vice-president of the local chamber of commerce and chairman of the ticket sale and menu committee for the banquet. Other members of the ticket sale committee will be named by Simpson shortly. The chamber of commerce banquet is annually one of the high spots of the year here, a crowd of over 800 persons attending last year. Arrangements will be made to care for an even larger crowd this year. Oil men from over the entire Permian Basin will be extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Members of the nominating committee who have been instructed to report at the banquet are J. E. Hill, chairman, W. T. Doherty, Allen Watts and Ralph M. Barron.

30 Years A King



Even greater cause for jubilation in Sweden than the recent 30th anniversary of his reign will be the 80th birthday next June 16 of King Gustaf V, who is almost as well-known to the world for his tennis as for his title. Although near the venerable age of four score years, he is revealed in this latest official portrait as a man of unusual vigor.

Insurgents In Control Of The City

Losses Are Heavy On Both Sides in Heaviest Fighting

HENDAYE, Spain, Jan. 1 (AP)—Spain's insurgent legions were reported in complete control of Teruel today after the greatest battle of the civil war. Two hundred thousand men were involved in the battle, in which four war correspondents were wounded, two fatally. Bradish Giffard Johnson, about 26, correspondent of the magazine "Spur"; and E. R. S. Sheepshanks, about 32, Reuters (British News Agency); were killed, Edward J. New, Associated Press, was wounded in the left thigh. Happy Philby, London Times; received a head injury. The men were in a party of 11 correspondents accompanying insurgent press officers.

At the edge of Caude, a village six miles northwest of Teruel, the procession of refugees encountered an artillery barrage. Suddenly, a shell made a direct hit on the first automobile, showering occupants with shrapnel and fragments of the automobile.

General Francisco Franco's Salamanca radio station broadcast a report of "very high" losses by the government. Roads from Teruel were jammed with frightened fugitives. Government forces fled southward into the Turia river valley.

The first reports of the incident reached Geoffrey Thompson, chargé d'affaires of the British embassy at Hendaye through insurgent press representatives. These were somewhat at variance with later advice.

Last Honors Paid Pioneer Resident In Services Friday

Funeral services were held at 9 p. m. Friday for John A. Haley, 73, ranchman and retired Midland business man, whose death occurred late Thursday after a lingering illness. The Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated in the service at the church auditorium and at Fairview cemetery. Quartet music was sung by Mrs. J. M. Hawkins, Miss Elma Graves, Messrs. George Philippus and Vann B. Mitchell. Miss Lydia G. Watson, at the piano, and Mr. Ned Watson, violin, played soft music during the service, as well as accompaniments for the songs. A wealth of floral wreaths blanketed the church rostrum and around the casket.

Pall bearers included Messrs. Ralph M. Barron, J. R. Martin, Joe Youngblood, Chas. L. Klapproth, Andrew Faskan, A. N. Hendrickson, Leonard Proctor and Luther Tidwell.

Practically all immediate family members and nearest relatives were present at the funeral yesterday, most of them having been called prior to the death of Mr. Haley when it was discovered the end was near. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. J. A. Haley, prominent civic worker and head of federated clubs; two sons, John Haley Jr., rancher of Loving and Winkler counties, and J. Everett Haley, author, historical authority and manager of a large Arizona syndicate ranch; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Conner of Fort Worth, Mrs. R. R. Porterfield of Midland and Mrs. T. Barkins of Houston; four brothers, Dr. J. P. Haley and C. B. Haley of Midland, Ross Haley of San Antonio and D. H. Haley of Fabers; two sisters, Mrs. John D. Robinson and Mrs. Ben W. Smith of Midland; and their families.

Mr. Haley had been a resident of Midland for more than thirty years, and had engaged in ranching, hotel, hardware and banking business and was prominent in civic and political affairs. He served at one time as mayor of Midland. Members of his family Friday prepared a sketch of the life history of John A. Haley, interjecting tributes to his strong character and bringing out principal doctrines upon which he lived. The article, read at the funeral service by the Rev. Hinds, is printed with permission of the Haley family.

As the Civil war broke out, Dr. James Haley, a young physician and surgeon of Jackson, Miss., married Corra Lynn Alford and left for the field of battle. He went through the siege in Vicksburg, and, except for infrequent trips home, remained in the service until the struggle ended. Before the life and the hope of the South went down, his second son, John Alva Haley, was born, August 15, 1864, and named for his uncle John, a scion of a boy who died in the last battle of the war. As one young life went out, another and a namesake started up with the same traditions and the same emboldened spirit.

After the war, his father practiced medicine at Panama, Ga., until the accounts of a new land and a new hope in Texas set him on his way. See (Last Honors) Page 4

"Biggest Year Ever" Shown by County Agent's Report

Annual report of County Agricultural Agent S. A. Debnam was released Saturday, with summary of general activities, also a list of those of various departments. Agent Debnam made a total of 320 farm or ranch visits, to 178 different homes. He reported a total of 3,750 office calls and 2,406 telephone calls. He had 41 news articles published and made nine radio addresses. From his office were written, 1,978 individual letters and 38 general circular letters. His office distributed 500 bulletins. Method demonstration meetings totalled 39, with attendance of 811 persons. There also were 87 result demonstration meetings, with 316 persons attending.

The agent's report to the extension department of Texas A. & M. College follows:

Midland county is located in the southwest portion of the South Plains. It is traversed by the Texas & Pacific Railway and the Bankhead highway, and contains 584,960 acres. The soil types vary widely, there being 23 distinct soil types in the county. The most important from a farming standpoint being Springer Fine Sandy Loam, while the best ranching land is on Reagan Gravelly Loam and Reagan Silty Clay Loam. Large portions of the county will continue in grass and there is not a great deal of land still in grass that can be profitably placed in cultivation, although some additional land will be cleared.

Total crop land at the beginning of 1938 is approximately 65,000 acres. Total value of all land and buildings is given by the 1935 census as \$7,077,025. Livestock on farms and ranches is in excess of 40,000 animal units valued at more than one and one-half million dollars. There are 520 farms and ranches in the county divided into seven school districts although the county actually comprises but one community as there is but one town in the county and good roads make this town the focal point of all activity. The major problem on both farms and ranches is that of water and feed conservation since the rainfall is limited and periodic droughts force liquidation of livestock or incurrence of heavy debt loads during times of adversity. Better cultural methods

and better seed need attention and improvement can be made in quality of dairy cattle and poultry. An increase in the number of swine for home consumption would be advantageous. With proper attention to the above, net income over a period of years could be increased and easily doubled in Midland county and stability of agriculture would be markedly increased.

Keeping in mind the above facts it was the opinion of the council and the Commissioners Court that every effort should be made to sponsor terracing, contouring, and the construction of trench silos in 1937, and the county road machinery was made available for the construction of terraces at a nominal cost, the payments for which were to be deferred until the Conservation checks were received. The usual work of improvement of livestock, 4-H club feeding, and field crop demonstrations were to be continued.

These plans were carried out and in spite of the fact that the Assistant in Agricultural Adjustment was removed from the county throwing the bulk of the burden of Agricultural Conservation on the County Agent practically all goals were reached, one exception being the number of trench silos to be constructed. This failure ensued from a very short feed crop, many places making practically no feed. All existing trench silos were filled, however, and six new ones were constructed.

One major project that was not covered in the county plan was the eradication of Bangs Disease among dairy cattle. Due to the discovery of undulant fever in the city of Midland it became necessary to clean up the dairy herds, and the County Agent has spent much of the month of December in this work. With the help of the Bureau of Animal Industry it is anticipated that this disease will be eliminated from the dairy herds of the county. Pasture improvement received a great impetus due to the inclusion of ranches in the Agricultural Conservation Program. Six tanks involving 63,746 cubic yards of earth were constructed. Prairie dogs on 3,087 acres were eradicated, and 214,590 feet of fire guards were

constructed while deferred grazing was practiced on 12,000 acres of land. 83,000 feet of pasture land contours were constructed, 36 miles of fence were constructed.

There will be a greatly increased interest in pasture improvement in 1938 because of the demonstration in 1937.

Swine: Two very successful swine demonstrations have been conducted in Midland county in 1937.

Both have used year round pasture in the production plans and have demonstrated the tremendous saving in cost of producing pork under range conditions. Sudan and peas in the summer and wheat or barley during the winter with the use of self feeders for grain is the working plan although Perry Elkin was enabled to utilize grass in the form of silage when he purchased head milk that had been water soaked in the rick. This milk, placed in an old dipping vat and fed as silage, gave satisfactory gains and a saving of \$10.00 per ton over the cost of dry grain.

Both demonstrations show an increase of approximately 20 percent in pigs raised and a saving of 50 percent in the cost of producing pork.

Midland was without an Assistant in Agricultural Conservation for most of the year of 1937 so much of the Agent's time was of necessity spent in supervising this work. Two hundred twenty one farms and twenty seven ranches were signed up under work sheet, 163 farms and 16 ranches qualified for payments. W. T. Doherty, superintendent of the Humble company here and a director of the local chamber of commerce, who was in Houston on business the latter part of the week.

Another new farm practice in this county is strip cropping as an erosion control method. 47 farmers practiced strip cropping on 502 acres in 1937, and while no check of the value of this practice can be had until spring winds set in, it is safe to say that much wind damage will be avoided where this practice has been followed. In addition to the above 677 acres See (Biggest Year) Page 4

Sino Terrorists Hurl Grenades At Jap Soldiers

SHANGHAI, Jan. 1 (AP)—Five bursting hand grenades hurled into a body of marching Japanese soldiers and gardeners in the heart of the international settlement today aroused fears a Chinese campaign of terror is underway.

Four Japanese were injured, two seriously. Several Chinese were taken to police stations for questioning.

Stockholders Of Midland Fair to Meet January 8

Stockholders of Midland Fair, Inc., have been called to meet January 8, in the commissioners' court room, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors of the corporation for the year 1938.

Decision also will be discussed on activities for the year, whether to stage livestock show and sale, race meets and other attractions, also probably to select dates for the annual rodeo.

Stockholders not planning to be in the city for the meeting have been asked to mail their proxies to the secretary and will receive the blanks in the mail this week.

Tom Deberry Named Member of Board of Control by Allred

DALLAS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Tom Deberry, Bogart, retired legislator, champion of the "Spillins boys," today was sworn in as a member of the board of control. He succeeds John F. Wallace. The board re-elected Claude Teer chairman.

Governor Allred named Deberry to the board as a reward for years of public service as a member of the house and senate.

Impressions of Overseas Veteran on Visit To Europe After Interval of 20 Years

Editor's Note: The following account of an American Legionnaire's trip through Europe the past summer is written by W. H. Hoffman, veteran and commander of the Woods W. Lynch Post, American Legion, who was a member of the Foreign Pilgrimage. It will appear serially in The Reporter-Telegram, being published because of its interest to all ex-service men as well as other readers.

Before proceeding with the story of our travels and observations in Europe, it might be well to review briefly the history of the American Legion in order to understand the reasons for the 1937 Foreign Pilgrimage.

When the American Legion was organized in Paris in the winter of 1918 it was agreed that each tenth anniversary of America's entry into the world war would be celebrated by holding a national convention in the country of one of our allies, and Paris was designated for the 1937 celebration. That convention proved to be a

huge success, over 30,000 Legionnaires participating in the mammoth parade which wound its way down the Champs-Elysees and through the Arc De Triomphe. Before returning to the states, the convention voted to hold the next anniversary celebration in Rome, Italy, in 1937.

Thumbs Down on Debt Defaulters

Nothing further was heard about this celebration until 1934 when a resolution was introduced on the convention floor at Miami, proposing that the American Legion should not hold a national convention in any country which was in default to the United States by reason of its war debt. And since it was not likely that they would vote to hold the celebration in Finland—that country being the only one whose accounts were square upon the books of Uncle Sam—it looked as though the Legion would hold its 1937 convention in the good old U. S. A. And, although Italy sent a delegate from the Rome post to all subsequent conventions, urging the Legion See (Europe) Page 8

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Midland Publishing Company, Publishers 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

E. PAUL BARRON Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1907

Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail Per Year \$6.00 Per Month .50 Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 3¢ per word; minimum charge 35¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of the Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

Streets Safer Than Home, Says Expert

Do you know that more people died in the United States from home accidents than in traffic massacres in 1936—38,500 against 37,800; that an estimated 5,620,000 persons suffered non-fatal accidents in the home?

Statistically speaking, you were safer out there in the mad rush of motor traffic, according to Richard E. Vernor, manager of the fire prevention department of the Western Actuarial Bureau, who reports on the dangers of the home in the current Rotarian Magazine.

"Federal relief workers under the supervision of the National Safety Council," says Mr. Vernor, "recently completed the most intensive study so far made of home accidents. Using records of the Cook County Hospital in Chicago, 4,602 home accidents were thoroughly investigated.

"The kitchen is the most dangerous room in the house, this research showed. Eighteen per cent of the accidents studied occurred there, many of them to children. Poor connections on the gas stove, overheating or the use of kerosene in coal ranges, gas escaping when a boiling pot has extinguished a flame, stove petcocks without safety catches turned on by children, accidents while frying foods in deep fat—these are the common kitchen hazards.

"More accidents," the report continues, "occur on steps than anywhere else in the home. Steep stairways, especially if the treads are highly polished or if the runners are frayed, are extremely dangerous. It is dangerous under any circumstances to walk on stairs with both arms loaded.

"Of the cases studied, it was found that one in four injured in the home fell down stairs inside or outside the house. Falls including those from rickety stepladders or weak chairs used in place of ladders, and from slipping on floors and in bathtubs, caused by far more than half the deaths and serious injuries. Scatter-rugs on polished floors cause many accidents. Such rugs should have non-slip anthers under them.

"Household disorder," he continues, "is just as physically dangerous as it is psychologically disturbing. About one in six of the accidents leading to injury or death in the home is directly attributable to it, according to the hospital study. Brooms on stairways, broken glass on the bathroom floor, and sharp edges of scattered toys do not begin to list the possibilities for injury due to neglect.

"Even the bedroom is the scene of many home accidents. A surprising number of children fall out of bed. Pillows, put into cribs for decorative purposes, have been known to suffocate babies. One should never go to sleep with an electric heating pad turned on.

"The combined shower and tub bath, though convenient in a small house, is the cause of many accidents. Keep the soap in a container! Medicants should never be sought out or administered in the dark. Poisons, if they must be kept in anything but a separate, locked container, should be plainly marked. The medicine chest should, of course, always be out of reach of children. The bathroom is also a dangerous place in which to operate electric appliances. One's body may easily touch a faucet and a faulty electric cord at the same time.

"Protection from fire hazards, orderliness, timely repairing, using tools and instruments for their intended purposes, a willingness to dispose of wornout appliances, and a little commonsense—every household needs these things," concludes Mr. Vernor. "With them, the home remains the sanctuary we always believed it to be."

Candidates - - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE (re-election); for county treasurer, Lois Patterson (re-election); for county attorney, Merritt F. Hines (re-election); for justice of peace, precinct No. 2, J. H. Knowles (re-election); for county commissioner, precinct No. 1, John C. Roberts (re-election); for county commissioner, precinct No. 2, B. T. Graham (re-election); for county commissioner, precinct No. 4, A. C. Bohannon, and for constable, precinct No. 1, R. D. Lee.

Mrs. Romer, for the district clerkship, has had considerable experience in this particular field and has drawn commendation from court officials, both local and visiting attorneys and from witnesses and jurors in her handling of records of the district court and its proceedings in Midland county. Mrs. Romer said she had no specific statement to make except that if placed back in the office, she will continue her best efforts to serve the public and maintain efficiency in her department.

Judge E. H. Barron, seeking re-election to the office of county judge, has been active in the improvement and better maintenance of county roads and is in the midst of extensive proceedings with the Texas highway commission for expansion of hard surfaced roads leading from Midland to other counties. In conjunction with the four county commissioners, a program of improvement has been constantly under way of the county's educational facilities, agricultural and livestock interests, health work and other departments coming under jurisdiction of the commissioners' court.

Sheriff A. C. Francis, veteran peace officer and widely recognized over the southwest for his preservation of order during boom times when law violators from all parts of the country flocked to West Texas, has the three departments of his office well departmentalized. A substantial staff of deputies aids in enforcement of the peace, and efficient clerical employees are kept busy as the work of assessing and collecting taxes, all divisions being closely supervised by Sheriff Francis. Auditors, making annual checks of the tax books, have declared Midland

county to rank among the highest in the state for collections of both current and delinquent taxes.

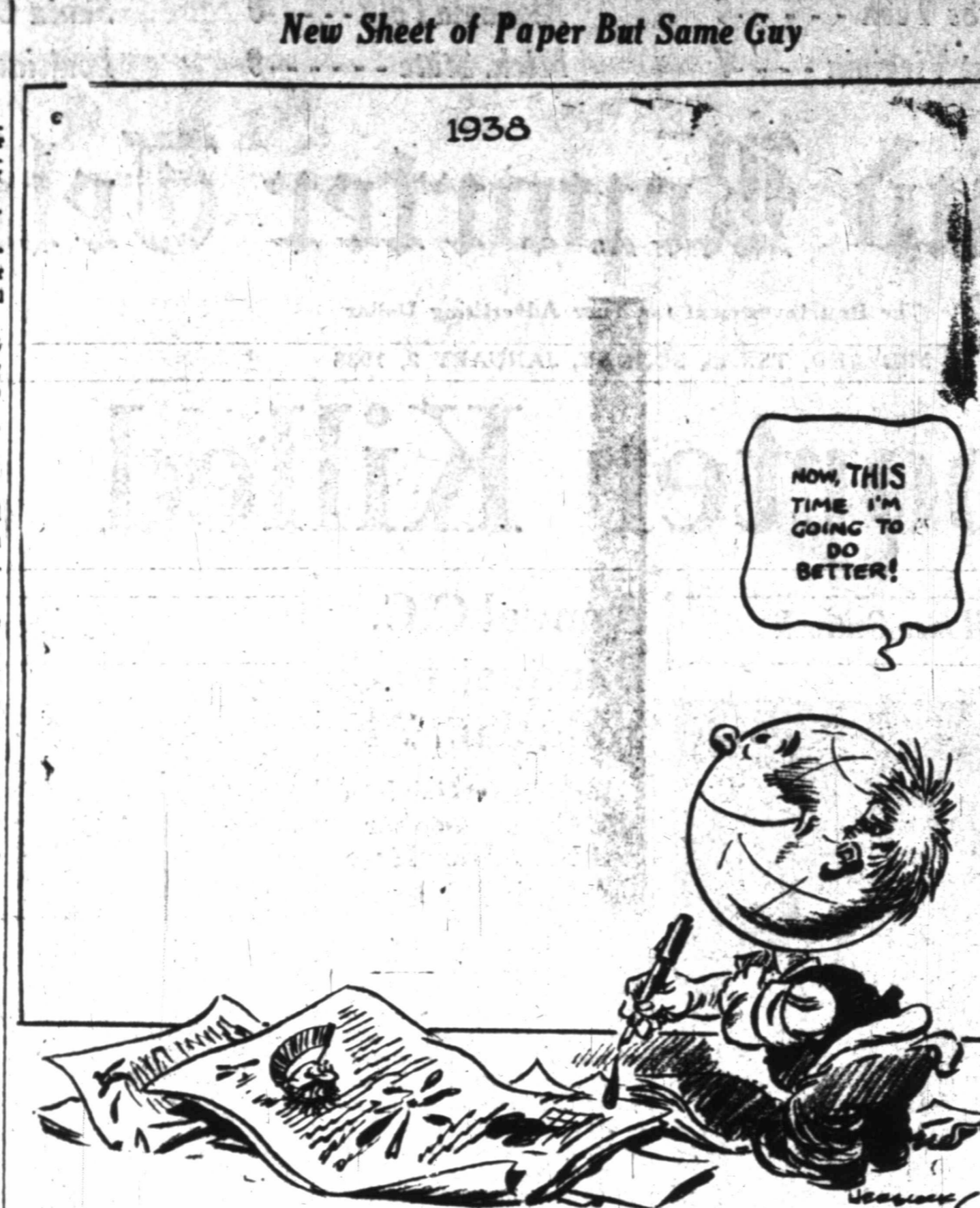
County Clerk Susie G. Noble has experienced one of the heaviest periods of recordings in the history of the county, during recent months, and those engaged in work requiring access to the records declare that no delay is encountered in gaining information, certificates or copies concerning any records. Admirably suited to contact with the public, Mrs. Noble has kept a staff of efficient deputy clerks to assist in having records of the active county in condition for the public at all times. She promises a continuation of best public service if retained in the office.

Lois Patterson is now serving her first term as county treasurer and has been complimented highly for the efficiency of her department. With her university education and much clerical experience, the treasurer's office duties were quickly mastered and she asked the voters to consider the customary second term for those adequately holding democratic offices.

Merritt F. Hines, incumbent, has been county attorney since his appointment by the county commissioners' court in 1935 to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Walter K. Wilson. Hines was elected, without opposition, in 1936 and is making his second campaign for the office. Continued enforcement of the law and fulfillment of the duties were promised by him as major planks of his platform.

Justice of Peace J. H. Knowles was first elected to the office in 1934 and is serving his second term. Continuation of the work that has characterized his three years in office is promised by him. John C. Roberts, former livestock inspector over a large district, has diligently served his constituents as commissioner of precinct No. 1, and promises a continuation of service if retained in the office. His precinct is that part of the county in which the city of Midland is located and he makes his home in the town itself. He has been associated in his long years here with the cattle and agricultural interests, as well as with affairs of the city.

A. G. Bohannon, farmer and livestock raiser living in the northwest part of Midland county, makes his entry in politics by becoming a



candidate for commissioner of precinct No. 4, the office now held by Carl Smith who has stated he will not ask for re-election. Bohannon operates his farm adjoining the C-ranch and maintains a small herd of pure bred cattle. He has had business experience in several lines and is acquainted with details of governmental bodies. He promises his constituents, if he is elected, to devote his strongest efforts to affairs of the county and of his particular precinct.

B. T. Graham, farmer in the thickly populated section between the Prairie Lee and Stokes communities, has devoted much time and effort to affairs of the county since he has been commissioner of precinct No. 2. In asking for re-election to the office, he pledges a continuation of his work to serve the public and his precinct. He has attended meetings of the association of county judges and commissioners and has kept up constant study of better methods in educational and governmental matters.

Raleigh D. Lee, constable of precinct No. 1 and experienced peace officer, has announced his candidacy for the office of constable of Precinct No. 1, a position which he formerly held. For the past few months he has been night police officer, representing the city of Midland and a group of business institutions. He said he offers his wide experience as an enforcement officer and his desire to give complete cooperation to other officers and departments in the full enforcement of law, if elected to the post.

Last Honors - - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE face to the West. In 1869 the family took the usual route down the Mississippi by boat from New Orleans to Galveston, and finally to a home at Burton, on the peaceful and fertile slopes of Washington county.

In December, 1873, his father left Bell county and settled at the village of Moffitt, there again to pursue his profession, while his family grew up as neighbors of an old Texas cowboy and farmer, a self-sufficient frontiersman, W. C. Everett. There John Haley came to his maturity, and, upon December 28, 1891, married the oldest daughter

Re-Entry, Withdrawal From 'Pro' Ball Tops Sports Here

BY JESS RODGERS. In offering a review of the year of sport in Midland it is our desire to cover as adequately as possible all the outstanding sports events. If we wanted to summarize the year it would read something like this:

Basketball—Bulldogs win district, lose in finals of regional championship.

Baseball—Midland Cardinals led league from opening day until club folded up.

Football—Club reorganized, Midland won 2, lost 1.

Golf—Jimmy Walkup, Odessa, won invitation tournament; Jimmy Smith won city tournament.

Softball—Hardware won championship by defeating Ford in play-off.

Racing—Last meet in state in which pari-mutuel wagering was allowed by the state held here.

Rodeo—Three day show held here—big success.

Football—Midland finished strong, winning last five games to finish fourth in conference.

In reviewing the history of sport in Midland during the past year, the re-entry and the subsequent

of the old frontiersman.

For awhile he farmed near Moffitt, and once it was his vigorous pride that he could pick more cotton than any man he knew. But his interest in public affairs soon took him out as a deputy sheriff, and then, as tax assessor of Bell county, he moved to the stable town of Belton, on the lovely Leon. He was a genial soul, fired by no stronger drink than the rich wine of genuine conviviality, and when he found his friends taking too much of his time, he took his family farther west.

For a brief time he ranched in Sterling county, ran a small hotel at Miles, prospected in Nolan county, and, in 1896, came to live at Midland. Except for a period of three years, when he left to farm on the Concho, he made Midland his home, and its old-time citizens, who laid the mud-stills of orderly life in this western country, became his best friends.

Though most of them have passed on the tide of life, his high personal loyalty for them and his younger friends remain as one of his most enduring characteristics. No half-hearted views or attitudes mitigated his zest of life. When he listed a man in his category of friends, he idealized his virtues and overlooked his vices. When he interested himself in a political cause—and he was always interested—he carried his banner boldly, and with a high-hearted personal zeal. With him, a cause worthy of espousal was a cause worthy of battle, and though it might suffer defeat, he was never beaten.

His time was devoted primarily to his local business, though, once he served as mayor of Midland. The affairs of the Midland Hardware Company were his active concern for years, and the welfare and integrity of the Midland National Bank were more than business with him—they were matters of affectionate and personal regard, and his directing personnel the repository of his intimate worries, as well as the counselors of his uncertain fortunes.

During his later life he was concerned chiefly with his ranch to the west of Midland—his spirit riding high when nature smiled; his soul in gloom when nature took her toll. While he always dared to venture in life and business, his sensitive, emotional nature kept him

See (Last Honors) Page 1

seried them. In their first four days of practice they engaged in four games.

The regular season was only so-and-so, the Bulldogs breaking just about even in a score of games. On February 20, the team was entered in the district tournament and lost their first game to McCamey, the eventual winner of the district championship. They then lost out in the consolation finals to Garden City.

But, a couple of days later the district officials declared that McCamey had played an ineligible man in the tournament and that the race was still wide open—with Midland, and the other clubs given the right to fight it out for the championship.

The luck of the draw was against the Bulldogs all the way. That mattered not at all to the boys, however.

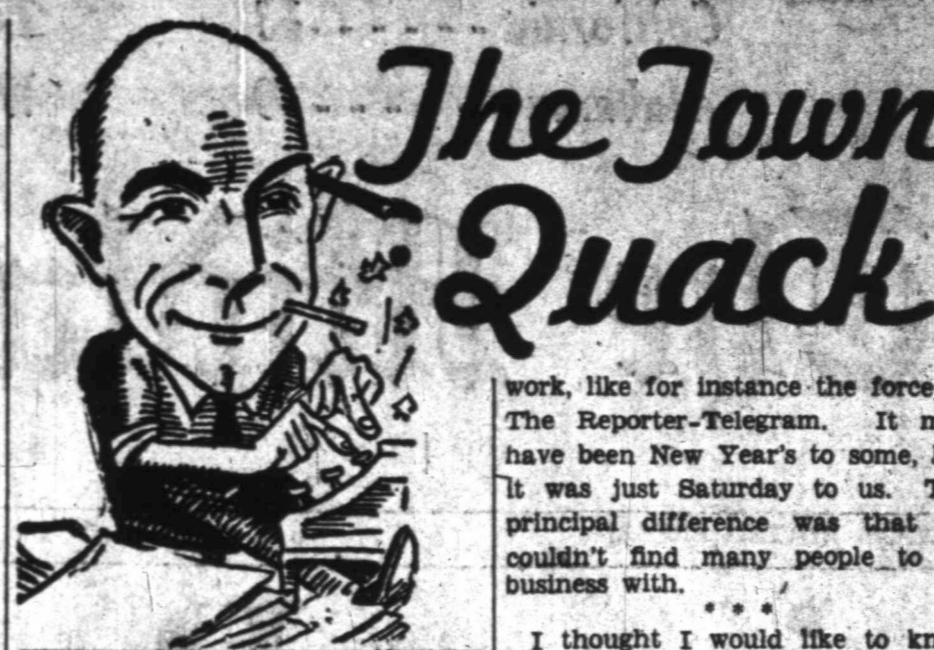
With big Dave Wafford, Midland high's greatest all-around athlete, leading the way, the Bulldogs staged one of the most courageous and brilliant comebacks in annals of the local school.

Within three nights they met as many different clubs and defeated each one by the narrow margin of two points. The Bulldogs were playing on enemy courts each night, due to their not having a gymnasium here, but had what it took to come through when the going was the toughest.

On February 27, the team went to the regional championship tournament in Alpine and signaled their entry with a bang, beating a highly favored Bowie High team of El Paso. And once more it was by two points that they copied.

But they met their master in the regional finals, when they were pitted against the Fort Stockton Panthers. Without taking anything from the Stockton boys, admittedly superior, the Bulldogs were not at their best in the final game. They had been through their four toughest games of the season in as many days, and were forced to meet the Panthers soon after their overtime struggle with the El Paso team. They suffered a letdown that was unpreventable. Fort Stockton had the better club but there was not much difference between the two clubs as the 46-21 score would lead one to believe.

Next came the track season. The luck of the Bulldogs was nothing to write home about in their early tournament efforts solely because of one thing—San Angelo. The Tom Green county boys boasted one of the better clubs of the



Wouldn't you hate to think every day of 1938 would be as quiet as the first one? When Midland observes a holiday, it really makes it a holiday, and the folks keep entirely out of sight. I've heard visitors to cities way down in Old Mexico say that during the afternoon you could walk for blocks without seeing a human, even though the population might be way up in the thousands. The folks get way back to the deep shade of their adobe houses and don't venture out until the cool of the evening. Well, they must have adopted the same system here on New Year's day.

However, a few people were at the state and one of the best track men of the southwest in Harry Hays.

In three invitation meets the Bulldogs trailed the San Angelo boys—and the scores were not close enough to brag about.

But as the time for the district tournament, April 17, neared coaches and team members alike were optimistic over prospects of coming out first.

Everything pointed towards a Midland win—except fate. The day before the district meet, one of the Bulldog field men who apparently had a cinch on copping a couple of first places in the meet was dropped from the team because of a training rule infraction. Mentioning his name would not be any help to anyone, so we'll disregard the dubious honor that would come with naming him.

The underhand blow dealt the team did not phase the rest of the boys. They went out and battled like fiends for every point, only to find themselves in second place by almost inconceivable margin of one-sixth of a point when the meet was over. Wink was the winner.

As far as quality was concerned in the meet, there was a distinct lack of it during the meet. It was undoubtedly the weakest array of talent that had ever represented the district. Not one record was threatened despite perfect weather and track conditions.

And now we double back to where we started—with baseball. Along late in January, Joe Pate, long time pitcher in the Texas and American Leagues, and at present an umpire in the Texas League Association, appeared in West Texas to attempt organization of a professional league.

After several visits to the towns of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, a preliminary meeting was called in Midland about mid-way in

VETERINARIAN WALLACE E. BROWN, D. V. M. Large and small animal hospital MIDLAND DOWNS Phones 1135 and 258

COLLIER & HEMPHILL Public Accountants Federal Income & Social Security Tax Service. W. E. Collier—Chas. F. Hemphill 308 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 757

SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

Midland's Original Mexican Food Jose Dolores Ochoa, Chef BROADWAY CAMP GARDENS Special Mexican Dinners Caldo Mexicana Enchiladas Chili Con Carne Tacos Frijoles ReFrito Ciles Reyenos Un Huevo Also all Mexican dishes served A La Carte

GUARD AGAINST UNCERTAINTY Protect Your Family with a GULF STATES LIFE INSURANCE POLICY. Money created by life insurance WILL PAY CURRENT BILLS, free your home of INDEBTEDNESS, give your wife a MONTHLY INCOME for a definite period and EDUCATE YOUR CHILDREN. PLAN YOUR LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAM TO FIT Pay Yourself as You Go Along W. B. HARKRIDER Branch Manager Phone: Office 1697—Res. 226—216-11 Thomas Bldg.—P. O. Box 111

work, like for instance the force of The Reporter-Telegram. It may have been New Year's to some, but it was just Saturday to us. The principal difference was that we couldn't find many people to do business with.

I thought I would like to know when 1937 went out and the new year came in. I went to bed at 10 o'clock Friday night, intending to awaken at 12:01, which I can usually do, regardless of the hour, by setting my mind on it before retiring. I dropped right off to sleep and it seemed only a few minutes later when I heard some shots and I knew it must be the new year coming in. I looked at my clock and it was 3 a. m. Asleep at the switch, again.

Some people went to the Rose Bowl, some to the Sun Bowl, some to the Cotton Bowl and some to the Sugar Bowl. Some others, who didn't go anywhere, apparently passed up the bowl in favor of the bottle, or the stein.

February. Representatives from Monahans, Wink, Hobbs, Odessa, Roswell and Lubbock were in attendance.

About all that was accomplished at the meeting was to gain promises from delegates of six towns that they would be prepared to announce "ready" at a scheduled meeting in Carlsbad Caverns on Feb. 28.

The meeting was held in the Caverns on the scheduled date—and it came near being the death of the proposed league then and there. Judge Bramham, high commissioner of all minor leagues, was in attendance, having come all the way from North Carolina for the meeting, and he saw how a league

CORRECTIVE OPTOMETRY—THE SOURCE OF VISUAL EFFICIENCY Dr. W. L. Sutton 208 West Texas Office Ph. 146—Res. Ph. 1146-J

VETERINARIAN WALLACE E. BROWN, D. V. M. Large and small animal hospital MIDLAND DOWNS Phones 1135 and 258

NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT With the New 1938 Automatic Tuning PHILCO NOW... own this entirely new kind of radio... the 1938 Double-Filter Built for your convenience, with an Inclined Control Panel... included for tuning with ease and grace, whether you're sitting or standing! One glance, and you spot your favorite stations... one motion, and Philco Automatic Tuning gets them perfect! Tone perfection made possible by the famous Inclined Sounding Board... over-seas reception such as only the Philco Foreign Tuning System can give... cabinets of superb beauty! *Sold only with Philco High-Efficiency Aerial to insure greatest foreign reception. Carnett's Radio Sales Phone 133—210 East Wall

should not be organized. The delegates from Hobbs didn't arrive until after the meeting was over. The Odessa group didn't show up at all. The Lubbock group ended all speculation over whether or not that town could be counted in by admitting no interest.

A four-club league, composed of Midland, Wink, Monahans, and Hobbs was tentatively agreed upon with a final meeting announced to be held in Midland on March 14.

Once again a meeting was held here and six clubs—Midland, Odessa, Monahans, Wink, Hobbs and Roswell agreed to enter. Midland Price, assistant to J. Alvin Gardner, President of the Texas League, was elected president of the circuit. Opening date was announced as May 4.

But the old "there's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip" was proved by the events that preceded the opening games.

First, the sponsor of the Odessa club, with only about a couple of weeks to go, notified the league president that he was dropping out. It was back to the wars for Joe Pate. He finally smoothed out the trouble and Odessa took Charley Bryan, veteran minor league, under contract as sponsor of the club.

Next, the sponsor of the Hobbs club announced he could not complete the job of getting that town ready for entry in the league. Through concerted efforts of league officials and sponsors of the other towns entered in the league, the Hobbs situation was straightened out.

All that was left then was the See (Sports Year) Page 6

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Midland Couple Is Married in Home Wedding at Colorado Saturday Evening

Miss Audrey Mae Iglehart of Midland, daughter of Mrs. H. B. Iglehart of Colorado, and John M. Lytle, also of Midland, were married Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother.

Rev. Pat Patterson read the single ring ceremony, using the bride's mother's wedding ring which was given to Miss Iglehart as the last girl in the family to marry.

Miss Marcelia Strawn as maid of honor and Elton Hinze as best man were the only attendants, both being from Midland.

The bride wore a blue crepe sport suit with gray accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of Tailsman roses.

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Lytle will be complimented with a dinner at the home of the

bride's brother, C. W. Iglehart, in Colorado, after which they will return to Big Spring for an in-honor affair at the home of the groom's brother, Richard Lytle.

Mrs. Lytle is a graduate of Colorado high school. She has been in Midland since August, being associated with the firm of Sparks and Barron.

The bridegroom, son of W. W. Lytle of Big Spring, is a graduate of Big Spring high school. He has lived in Midland about eight months being a member of the sales force of the Midland Bottling company for which he had worked in El Paso and Big Spring before coming here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lytle will make their home in Midland.

Midland Princess



Above is shown Jeanne Davis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chappell Davis and student in Midland high school, who is representing Midland as princess in the Sun Carnival at El Paso this weekend. She is an accomplished horsewoman and has represented Midland more than once in cowgirl competitions.

Junior Wednesday Club Entertains With Buffet Dinner

Rounding out the holiday social calendar, members of the Junior Woman's Wednesday club, their husbands and friends were entertained with a buffet dinner in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer Friday evening.

Centerpieces of spring flowers were used on the buffet service table which was lighted by blue candles.

Present for the evening were: Mmes. and Messrs. W. M. Blevins, Lewis Thomas, H. L. Straughan, Barron Kidd, Miss Lucile Thomas, H. M. Bayer, Miss Mary Maude Sparks, Jack Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Speed, Mrs. Nancy Stevens, E. H. Whitaker, Miss Ida Beth Cowden, Don Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Miss Margaret Miles, Johnnie Starr.

Catholic church will meet with Mrs. James Fitzgerald, 1901 W. Holloway, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY.
Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Junior High PTA will meet at the Junior High building Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for another program on "Guidance of the Child in His World."

Midland County Museum, in the courthouse, will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet Tuesday afternoon at the church at the usual hour.

Chez les Amis club will meet with Mrs. Wendell B. Steward, 102 E. Butler, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Wesley Bible class will meet with Mrs. T. A. Fannin, 1606 W. Illinois, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Brigitte club will meet with Mrs. Kinnie Reese, 1501 W. Kentucky, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.
Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Miller, 1004 W. Kentucky, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Agatha Bruner will read.

Women's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 1401 W. Illinois, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Modern Study club will meet with Mrs. F. C. Cummings, 1002 W. Missouri, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Slam club will meet with Mrs. R. L. Bailey as hostess at the home of Mrs. D. W. McCormick at the Atlantic Tank farm, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Midweek club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Greene, 706 W. Louisiana,

-And They Lived Scruppily Ever After



You may, and then you may not, guess from the expressions on their faces, but Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray are having the time of their young lives in this scene from their latest Paramount comedy-drama, "True Confession." In the picture, which opens today at the Yucca theatre with John Barrymore sharing co-starring honors with the romantic team, Miss Lombard and MacMurray portray a young married couple who are constantly getting into hot water because of Miss Lombard's incurable habit of lying.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY.
Ace High club will meet with Mrs. W. G. Henderson, 1011 W. Missouri, Thursday afternoon.

Thursday Sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert King Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. D. E. Holster as hostess.

Home Art club will meet with Mrs. Julia Filson Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Iris Bounds as leader.

The 1928 club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer in her penthouse apartment on Hotel Scharbauer Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Midland County Museum, in the courthouse, will be open from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The public is invited.

FRIDAY.
Regular play of the Women's Golf Association of the Country

Club will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. H. Braezelle, 308 W. Florida, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Pastime club will meet with Mrs. Pat Boon, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, 911 W. Wall, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

SATURDAY.
Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning from 10 o'clock until 11.

The Midland County Museum, in the courthouse, will be open from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The public is invited.

Parrots cannot be brought into the United States from Mexico unless they have a visa from the American consulate in that country.

Mrs. Black Hostess To Thursday Club For Bridge

Mrs. Overton Black was hostess to the Thursday club in its bi-weekly afternoon meeting at her home, 933 N. Baird, Thursday.

Mrs. O. C. Harper held high score in the two tables of bridge played, with second high going to Mrs. Ralph Cooley.

Club guests were Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. E. H. Ellison, and Mrs. Cooley.

A party plate was served at tea time to guests and the following club members: Mmes. Harper, Bert Hemphill, Jack Jordan, Johnson Phillips, and the hostess.

Theatre Calendar

YUCCA.
Now showing thru Tuesday—Fred MacMurray and Carole Lombard with John Barrymore in "True Confession."
Wednesday and Thursday—Big double feature program. No. 1 "52nd Street" featuring Ian Hunter and Pat Patterson. No. 2 John Beal and Sally Eilers in "Danger Patrol."
Friday and Saturday—John Boles, Frances Drake, and Lull Deste in "She Married An A-

Pastime Club Has New Year's Party Friday Evening

Omitting the regular Friday afternoon meeting, the Pastime club entertained with a New Year's party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Lundie, 411 W. New York.

Games of dominoes and bingo, in which prizes were awarded, furnished amusement for the evening.

Firecrackers were fired to mark the opening of the New Year.

A party plate was served to: Mmes. and Messrs. J. T. Weathered Jr., J. T. Weathered, Sr., Pat Boon, Lewis Sapp, J. E. Miller, E. E. Miller, C. C. Harris, Mr. West, Mrs. M. A. Young, Mrs. Lundie.

ist."
RITZ.
Now showing—
"The Last Gangster" with Edward G. Robinson, Rose Stradner and James Stewart.
Tuesday and Wednesday—"Patient in Room 18" with Ann Sheridan and Patric Knowles.
Thursday only—James Dunn and Whitney Bourne in "Living on Love."
Friday and Saturday—Bill Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy Rides Again."
REX.
Smith Ballew in "Rollalong Cowboy."

Quiet Ceremony Unites Midland Couple Saturday

Mrs. Inez Ulmer and Sam Preston, both of Midland, were married in a quiet ceremony at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bridgewater, 717 W. Kansas, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Winston Borum officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Only attendants of the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Bridgewater. Others present were Mr. Preston's two grandchildren, Emily Jane Lamar and Camille Bridgewater.

The bride wore a beige wool coat over a dark traveling dress. Her accessories were black.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Preston left for a short wedding trip after which they will be at home on their ranch southeast of Midland.

Dessert-Bridge Is Courteous for Escondida Club

Entertaining for the Escondida club and guests, Mrs. Butler Hurley was hostess for a New Year's dessert-bridge at her home, 604 N. Big Spring, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Featuring silver bells, a New Year's theme was followed in the dessert plate served and in the tallies and prize wrappings for the bridge games which followed.

Two tables were laid for play, with high score for guests going to Mrs. Roy Downey and high score for club to Mrs. O. L. Wood.

Guests for the afternoon were: Mmes. Downey, Bill Collins, L. C. Link, Don Stookey, M. L. Weatherall.

Members present were: Mmes. D. H. Griffith, W. L. Miller, Wood, and the hostess.

Junior High PTA Program Will Deal With Topic, "Home"

Continuing a series of programs on "Guidance of the Child in His World," Junior High PTA will present topics dealing with "Home" at its regular meeting at the school building Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Four points will be discussed under the special subject. They will be: "Perseverance" by Miss Lydie C. Watson; "Obedience" by Supt. W. W. Lackey; "Health" by Dr. W. E. Ryan; "Learning" by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge.

Mrs. Joe Mims will present a vocal solo.

All members and others interested are urged to be present.

Announcements

MONDAY.
Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. Earl Griffin, 202 S. Big Spring Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Chas. Brown will be leader.

Installation for new officers of the Methodist missionary society will be held at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. W. C. Hinds will conduct the services.

Women's missionary union of the Baptist church will hold its regular business meeting at the church at 3:30 o'clock. An executive board meeting at 3 o'clock will precede the business session.

Presbyterian auxiliary will hold a business meeting at the church at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

St. Anne's Altar society of the

January Clearance Sale
STARTS TOMORROW

Silk and Knit Underwear, Pajamas, Gowns, Hosiery, Novelties, Bags and Scarfs Reduced to C-O-S-T. Winter Hats Reduced 33 1/3%.

Ritz Hat Shop
NEW SPRING HATS NOW ON DISPLAY

T. J. INMAN
OPTOMETRIST
104 NORTH MAIN

Glasses make an appropriate gift for some member of the family. TAKE CARE OF THE ONLY PAIR OF EYES YOU'LL EVER HAVE! Why not enjoy good eyesight this Christmas and the coming year?

Our Policy-

Conduct is the reflection which gives praise and character to an individual—policy and good will to business dealings.

Our conduct is such that we NEVER PROMISE MORE THAN WE CAN DELIVER. WE OFTEN DELIVER MORE THAN WE CAN PROMISE. We believe that this policy is responsible for a large increase in business for us this Christmas over last—and for which we are very grateful to those we have been privileged to serve.

BUDDY'S FLOWERS
Phone 1083—1200 West Wall
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assn.

PROTECT YOUR HOME

TWO THINGS:
Have It Properly INSURED
And Watch for Fire Hazards
Our Insurance Service Is Complete

SPARKS & BARRON
General Insurance & Abstracts
107 West Wall—Phone 79

Start the New Year by being a thrifty soul . . . Resolve to save money . . . Spend more time with your family . . . And to keep youthful.

PHONE 90

And we will help you keep those resolutions.

Midland Steam Laundry

TULLOS
Dyers and Cleaners

L.A. TULLOS Prop. MIDLAND, TEX. CALL 600

SAVE 25c On Each Dress or Suit—By Cash and Carry

"Growing with Midland"

Review of The World's Major Events During 1937

January

1—Naval treaty expires. Britain lays keels of two new battleships; Pitt beats Washington 21-0 in Rose Bowl.

2—German warship fires on Spanish vessel; Andrew Mellon gives his art collection to nation.

4—Supreme Court upholds ban on prison-made goods.

5—1937 session of Congress convenes.

6—President Roosevelt tells Congress courts must adapt Constitution to new conditions; Congress passes Spanish neutrality resolution but fails to halt Loyalist shipment.

7—Princess Juliana of Holland is wed after reducing by many pounds. Dr. Glenn Frank ousted as president of University of Wisconsin.

8—President Roosevelt predicts balanced budget in 1938; orders two new battleships constructed.

10—Great Britain bars volunteers



Charles Mattson Princess Juliana in Spanish civil war.

11—Little Charles Mattson found slain, kidnappers unfound; President Roosevelt asks \$790,000,000 relief appropriation.

12—National Guardsmen called out in Flint, Mich. auto strike; Roosevelt asks Congress for wide reorganization powers.

13—Martin Johnson, explorer, dies after plane crash.

17—Actress Ann Harding marries Werner Janssen in London.

18—British Parliament convenes to start arms program.

20—President Roosevelt inaugurated for second term in pouring rain; pledges more aid for underprivileged.

21—General Motors labor peace parleys collapse in Washington.

22—Floods strike Ohio river valley, drowning hundreds and making more than 1,000,000 homeless.

23—Italians cheer Goering at end of Rome visits.

24—Homer Martin, auto union president, accuses General Motors of "double cross."

25—Harry Hopkins reveals WPA rolls will be cut by 600,000; 17 drown in Florida bus mishap.

27—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins asks Congress for more power to deal with strikes.

28—California Supreme Court upholds conviction of Tom Mooney for Preparedness Day bombing.

29—Twelve U. S. army planes fly non-stop to Honolulu; more than 75 killed in gales on western European coast.

30—Hitler repudiates "war guilt" clause in Versailles treaty.

February

1—Twenty injured in General Motors strike riots at Flint, Mich.; Purore aroused in Tennessee over marriage of 9 year old Eunice Winstead to 22-year-old Charlie Johns.

2—France votes 19,000,000 francs to match German rearmament.

3—Strikers hold General Motors plants in defiance of court order on instructions of Homer Martin.

4—West coast maritime strike ends.

5—President Roosevelt sends famous message to Congress asking enlargement of the Supreme Court and reorganization of entire Judiciary.

6—Wide spread purge of alleged "Trotskyists" revealed in Soviet Russia.

7—Edith Root, renowned statesman, dies.

8—Opposition to Roosevelt court plan grows in Congress, with congressional leaders urging President to accept compromise.

10—General Motors sidestep strike ends when both sides accept terms of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan.

11—Great Britain announces five-year rearmament program to cost \$3,000,000,000.

13—Strike riots at Anderson, Ind., cause invocation of martial law.

14—More than 135,000 Amalgamated Clothing Workers get new 3-year contract with 12 per cent pay increase.

16—President Roosevelt asks Congress to enact new farm tenancy law; all European nations agree to ban volunteers to Spanish War.

17—Paul V. McNutt, former governor of Indiana, named U. S. high commissioner to the Philippines.

18—Six killed, 10 injured in explosion on battleship Wyoming.

March

1—President Roosevelt signs bill enabling Supreme Court justices to retire with full pay.

2—Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. signs C. I. O. contract; Italy starts arms program to match Britain's.

5—Secretary of State Cordell Hull "deprecates" insults to Chancellor Hitler by Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

8—Chrysler and Hudson plants closed by sitdown strike; Mar Cantabrico, Loyalist munitions ship sunk by rebel cruiser.

9—Roosevelt, in fireside chat asks nation to trust him in court plan.

10—C. I. O. announces organization drive in textile, oil and refining industries; Senate committee starts hearings on court plan.

11—State Department scolds Germany for press attacks over Hitler-LaGuardia incident.

13—Germany refuses to apologize for press attacks on U. S.

15—Detroit court orders Chrysler sitdowners to evacuate; they refuse.

16—Sir Austen Chamberlain, renowned British statesman, dies.

17—U. S. Steel signs C. I. O. contract.

18—More than 400 school children and teachers killed in gas explosion in school at New London, Texas.

April

1—Six thousand movie technicians strike in Hollywood.

2—President Roosevelt, on yacht in Gulf of Mexico, signs permanent neutrality bill.

3—"Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell wins Pulitzer prize.

4—Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield Simpson reunited in France.

6—German dirigible Hindenburg burns at Lakehurst, killing 25.

8—Mussolini recalls all newspaper representatives from England.

10—Glen Martin, pioneer airplane builder, repeats historic flight of 1912 from California coast to Catalina island.

11—House of Representatives cuts relief bill one-third to \$1,000,000,000.

12—George VI crowned king in Westminster Abbey; Elizabeth becomes queen.

13—Nine killed when British destroyer Hunter hits mine off Spanish coast.

14—C. I. O. strike in Jones & Laughlin steel plants settled; Ford opposes unions in message to 140,000 employees; Pilot Dick Merrill completes round-trip Atlantic flight.

17—Government bans proposed New York-Paris air race, commemorating Lindbergh flight anniversary, as dangerous.

18—Justice Willis Van Devanter of U. S. Supreme Court resigns. Senate Judiciary committee reports unfavorably on court plan bill.

19—Duke and Mrs. Simpson sign contract to marry; Two hundred Michigan communities darkened by electric strike.

21—C. I. O. wins bargaining election 2 to 1 in Jones & Laughlin plants.

22—Independent steel companies defy C. I. O.

23—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., dies at 97.

24—Supreme Court upholds Social Security act.

25—Government reveals plans to place 4,500,000 more workers under Social Security law.

26—C. I. O. organizers beaten in fight at Ford plant.

27—President asks Congress to pass wage-hour bill.

28—Twenty C. I. O. strikers injured as police break up march on Chicago Republic Steel plant.

30—Five killed, scores injured, in Memorial Day riot at Chicago as steel walk-outs spread through midwestern independent plants.

31—Wilbur Shaw wins Indianapolis Memorial Day 500-mile auto race.

May

1—Six thousand movie technicians strike in Hollywood.

2—President Roosevelt, on yacht in Gulf of Mexico, signs permanent neutrality bill.

3—"Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell wins Pulitzer prize.

4—Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield Simpson reunited in France.

6—German dirigible Hindenburg burns at Lakehurst, killing 25.

8—Mussolini recalls all newspaper representatives from England.

10—Glen Martin, pioneer airplane builder, repeats historic flight of 1912 from California coast to Catalina island.

11—House of Representatives cuts relief bill one-third to \$1,000,000,000.

12—George VI crowned king in Westminster Abbey; Elizabeth becomes queen.

13—Nine killed when British destroyer Hunter hits mine off Spanish coast.

14—C. I. O. strike in Jones & Laughlin steel plants settled; Ford opposes unions in message to 140,000 employees; Pilot Dick Merrill completes round-trip Atlantic flight.

17—Government bans proposed New York-Paris air race, commemorating Lindbergh flight anniversary, as dangerous.

18—Justice Willis Van Devanter of U. S. Supreme Court resigns. Senate Judiciary committee reports unfavorably on court plan bill.

19—Duke and Mrs. Simpson sign contract to marry; Two hundred Michigan communities darkened by electric strike.

21—C. I. O. wins bargaining election 2 to 1 in Jones & Laughlin plants.

22—Independent steel companies defy C. I. O.

23—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., dies at 97.

24—Supreme Court upholds Social Security act.

25—Government reveals plans to place 4,500,000 more workers under Social Security law.

26—C. I. O. organizers beaten in fight at Ford plant.

27—President asks Congress to pass wage-hour bill.

28—Twenty C. I. O. strikers injured as police break up march on Chicago Republic Steel plant.

30—Five killed, scores injured, in Memorial Day riot at Chicago as steel walk-outs spread through midwestern independent plants.

31—Wilbur Shaw wins Indianapolis Memorial Day 500-mile auto race.

June

1—Congress over-rides Roosevelt veto of bill extending veteran's insurance provisions.

2—Strikers shoot at plant seeking to land food in strike-bound steel plants.

3—Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield, married at Monte Carlo; President asks Congress for regional planning bill.

13—Two Negroes, charged with murdering a white woman, are tortured and lynched in Duck Hill, Miss.

14—Helmuth Hirsch, American citizen, executed in Germany.

15—House passes anti-lynching bill, 377 to 118.

16—Boston Circuit Court of Appeals holds social security law invalid.

19—Former workers file complaint against Ford with labor board.

20—President revises budget, asks \$1,500,000,000 for relief.

21—Troops called out in Maine shoe strike; 16 workers in Brooklyn Jewish Hospital convicted on charges of endangering lives of patients.

23—Senate judiciary committee



Jean Harlow Rockefeller

000-mile journey from China in "Iron Lung."

7—President refuses to intervene in steel strike; Jean Harlow, film star, dies in Hollywood.

8—President asks Congress for \$180,000,000 for merchant marine subsidies.

10—Special police smash picket lines, reopen steel plant in Monroe, Mich.

13—C. I. O. calls strike of 9000 miners in sympathy with steel strike; 15 injured in strike riot at Johnstown, Pa.

14—Senate Judiciary committee denounces Roosevelt court bill.

17—President appoints steel strike peace committee.

19—Governor Earle declares martial law in Johnstown, Pa., steel strike.

July

1—Fifteen hurt in New York City WPA dismissal riots.

2—Donald Budge wins Wimbledon tennis title; Amelia Earhart and Navigator Fred Noonan forced down in Pacific—never found.

3—Secretary Perkins denounces sitdown strikes as "unsuited" to American way of living.

5—Clipper planes span Atlantic in both directions.

7—One killed, 21 shot in strike riots at Alcoa, Tenn. Mae West admits being married for years.

8—William Green asserts C. I. O. lost steel strike; independent steel companies return to normal production.

9—Representative Hamilton Fish, New York Republican, accuses Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau of tax evasion.

10—John Montague, mystery man of golf and friend of movie stars, arrested in Hollywood on old New York state robbery charge.

11—George Gerahwin, noted jazz composer, dies in Hollywood.

12—Japanese and Chinese forces clash in North China, precipitating long and bloody hostilities.

14—Senator Joseph T. Robinson

August

1—Congress over-rides Roosevelt veto of bill extending veteran's insurance provisions.

2—Strikers shoot at plant seeking to land food in strike-bound steel plants.

3—Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield, married at Monte Carlo; President asks Congress for regional planning bill.

13—Two Negroes, charged with murdering a white woman, are tortured and lynched in Duck Hill, Miss.

14—Helmuth Hirsch, American citizen, executed in Germany.

15—House passes anti-lynching bill, 377 to 118.

16—Boston Circuit Court of Appeals holds social security law invalid.

19—Former workers file complaint against Ford with labor board.

20—President revises budget, asks \$1,500,000,000 for relief.

21—Troops called out in Maine shoe strike; 16 workers in Brooklyn Jewish Hospital convicted on charges of endangering lives of patients.

23—Senate judiciary committee

September

1—Secretary Hull says U. S. ready to join any "genuine" disarmament conference.

2—Lee Miles, veteran air race pilot, killed in Cleveland crash.

19—Mrs. Dixie Graves, wife of Alabama governor, named to Black's Senate seat.

21—Congress adjourns.

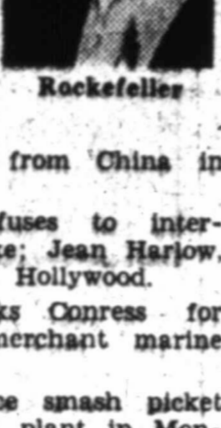
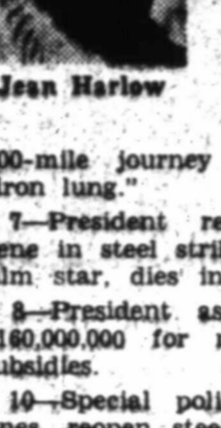
22—Eight killed, 40 burned, fighting Wyoming forest fire.

23—Two hundred killed, including three Americans, when air bombs drop in Shanghai's International Settlement.

26—Japanese flyers shoot British ambassador from airplane; Andrew Mellon, secretary of treasury under three presidents, dies.

27—Japanese Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoyo says "American effort to end Sino-Japanese war is 'not important.'"

30—Chinese planes bomb U. S. liner President Hoover, wounding eight.



Jean Harlow Rockefeller

000-mile journey from China in "Iron Lung."

7—President refuses to intervene in steel strike; Jean Harlow, film star, dies in Hollywood.

8—President asks Congress for \$180,000,000 for merchant marine subsidies.

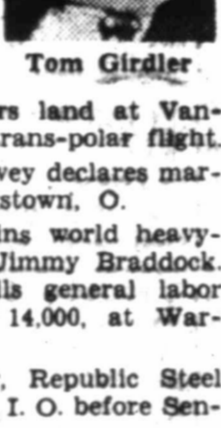
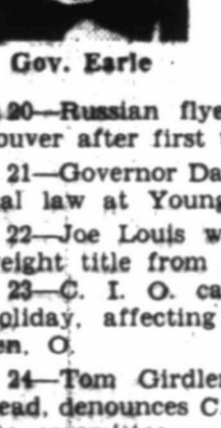
10—Special police smash picket lines, reopen steel plant in Monroe, Mich.

13—C. I. O. calls strike of 9000 miners in sympathy with steel strike; 15 injured in strike riot at Johnstown, Pa.

14—Senate Judiciary committee denounces Roosevelt court bill.

17—President appoints steel strike peace committee.

19—Governor Earle declares martial law in Johnstown, Pa., steel strike.



Gov. Earle Tom Girdler

1—Fifteen hurt in New York City WPA dismissal riots.

2—Donald Budge wins Wimbledon tennis title; Amelia Earhart and Navigator Fred Noonan forced down in Pacific—never found.

3—Secretary Perkins denounces sitdown strikes as "unsuited" to American way of living.

5—Clipper planes span Atlantic in both directions.

7—One killed, 21 shot in strike riots at Alcoa, Tenn. Mae West admits being married for years.

8—William Green asserts C. I. O. lost steel strike; independent steel companies return to normal production.

9—Representative Hamilton Fish, New York Republican, accuses Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau of tax evasion.

10—John Montague, mystery man of golf and friend of movie stars, arrested in Hollywood on old New York state robbery charge.

11—George Gerahwin, noted jazz composer, dies in Hollywood.

12—Japanese and Chinese forces clash in North China, precipitating long and bloody hostilities.

14—Senator Joseph T. Robinson

October

1—Justice Black admits former Klan membership; claims in radio speech that he resigned before reaching Congress.

3—Duke and Duchess of Windsor announce visit America; Ed Howe, Kansas editor and "Sage of Potato Hill," dies.

4—William Green opens A. F. of L. convention with assertion must wipe out C. I. O.

5—Roosevelt in Chicago speech suggests "quarantine" of aggressor nations.

6—League of Nations calls Nine-Power Treaty conference to settle Sino-Japanese war.

7—General Franco reprieves Harold Dahl, American aviator, opponent of beautiful wife, after court-martial death sentence.

10—New York Yankees win World Series from Giants, four games to one.

11—Ogden Mills, former Secretary of Treasury, dies at 66; Supreme Court rejects challenge to Black appointment; A. F. of L. authorizes C. I. O. expulsion.

12—President calls special session of Congress for November 15.

13—A. F. of L. urges boycott of Japanese goods.

14—A. F. of L. and C. I. O. agree to hold peace meetings; Gen. Chiang Kai Shek Premier Konoyo

19—Mrs. Dixie Graves, wife of Alabama governor, named to Black's Senate seat.

21—Congress adjourns.

22—Eight killed, 40 burned, fighting Wyoming forest fire.

23—Two hundred killed, including three Americans, when air bombs drop in Shanghai's International Settlement.

26—Japanese flyers shoot British ambassador from airplane; Andrew Mellon, secretary of treasury under three presidents, dies.

27—Japanese Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoyo says "American effort to end Sino-Japanese war is 'not important.'"

30—Chinese planes bomb U. S. liner President Hoover, wounding eight.



Sen. Robinson Mellon

November

1—President Roosevelt directs RFC to advance \$85,000,000 for corn loans.

2—Fiorella LaGuardia re-elected mayor of New York City.

3—Baltimore Federation of Labor adopts resolution condemning Charles of Windsor's proposed visit to U. S. because of sponsorship by Charles Bedaux, identified by labor with "speed-up" system.

4—Nine-Power Treaty conference starts at Brussels.

5—Duke and Duchess of Windsor cancel American trip.

6—Italy, Japan and Germany join in anti-Communist pact; Anna Marie Hahn convicted of poison murder in Cincinnati.

8—Supreme Court rejects another attack on Justice Black, who joins liberal bloc in 5-4 decision.

9—Former British Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald dies at sea.

10—Stock market breaks 2 to 20 points in greatest decline since 1932.

11—Donald Budge wins U. S. tennis championship, defeating Germany's Baron Von Cramm.

13—China appeals to League of Nations against Japan; Ellis Parker Butler, famous humorist and author of "Pigs in Pigs," dies.

16—Scientists report finding traces of animal life on "Island in the Sky" in Grand Canyon.

17—President Roosevelt starts northwestern tour.

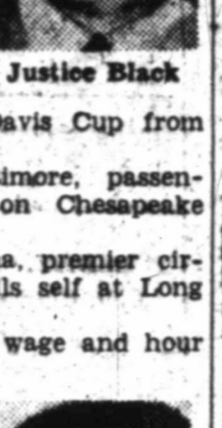
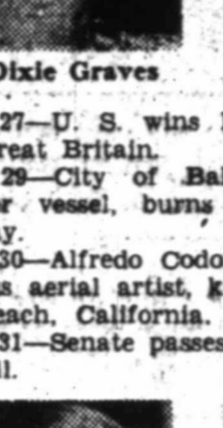
19—Japanese planes attack Chinese capital of Nanking.

27—U. S. wins Davis Cup from Great Britain.

28—City of Baltimore, passenger vessel, burns on Chesapeake bay.

30—Alfredo Codona, premier circus aerial artist, kills self at Long Beach, California.

31—Senate passes wage and hour bill.



Dixie Graves Justice Black

1—Justice Black admits former Klan membership; claims in radio speech that he resigned before reaching Congress.

3—Duke and Duchess of Windsor announce visit America; Ed Howe, Kansas editor and "Sage of Potato Hill," dies.

4—William Green opens A. F. of L. convention with assertion must wipe out C. I. O.

5—Roosevelt in Chicago speech suggests "quarantine" of aggressor nations.

6—League of Nations calls Nine-Power Treaty conference to settle Sino-Japanese war.

7—General Franco reprieves Harold Dahl, American aviator, opponent of beautiful wife, after court-martial death sentence.

10—New York Yankees win World Series from Giants, four games to one.

11—Ogden Mills, former Secretary of Treasury, dies at 66; Supreme Court rejects challenge to Black appointment; A. F. of L. authorizes C. I. O. expulsion.

12—President calls special session of Congress for November 15.

13—A. F. of L. urges boycott of Japanese goods.

14—A. F. of L. and C. I. O. agree to hold peace meetings; Gen. Chiang Kai Shek Premier Konoyo

19—Mrs. Dixie Graves, wife of Alabama governor, named to Black's Senate seat.

21—Congress adjourns.

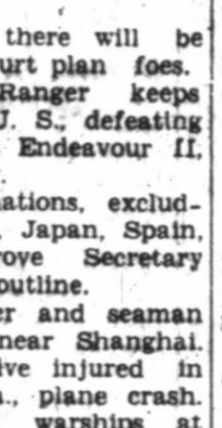
22—Eight killed, 40 burned, fighting Wyoming forest fire.

23—Two hundred killed, including three Americans, when air bombs drop in Shanghai's International Settlement.

26—Japanese flyers shoot British ambassador from airplane; Andrew Mellon, secretary of treasury under three presidents, dies.

27—Japanese Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoyo says "American effort to end Sino-Japanese war is 'not important.'"

30—Chinese planes bomb U. S. liner President Hoover, wounding eight.



Mrs. Roosevelt Roosevelt, Jr.

1—Justice Black admits former Klan membership; claims in radio speech that he resigned before reaching Congress.

3—Duke and Duchess of Windsor announce visit America; Ed Howe, Kansas editor and "Sage of Potato Hill," dies.

4—William Green opens A. F. of L. convention with assertion must wipe out C. I. O.

5—Roosevelt in Chicago speech suggests "quarantine" of aggressor nations.

6—League of Nations calls Nine-Power Treaty conference to settle Sino-Japanese war.

7—General Franco reprieves Harold Dahl, American aviator, opponent of beautiful wife, after court-martial death sentence.

10—New York Yankees win World Series from Giants, four games to one.

11—Ogden Mills, former Secretary of Treasury, dies at 66; Supreme Court rejects challenge to Black appointment; A. F. of L. authorizes C. I. O. expulsion.

12—President calls special session of Congress for November 15.

13—A. F. of L. urges boycott of Japanese goods.

14—A. F. of L. and C. I. O. agree to hold peace meetings; Gen. Chiang Kai Shek Premier Konoyo

19—Mrs. Dixie Graves, wife of Alabama governor, named to Black's Senate seat.

21—Congress adjourns.

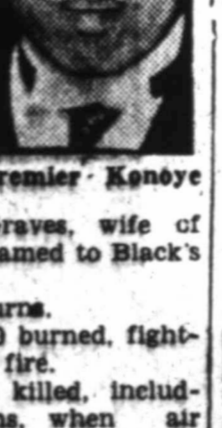
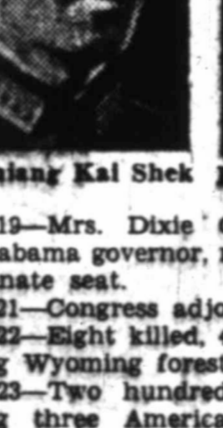
22—Eight killed, 40 burned, fighting Wyoming forest fire.

23—Two hundred killed, including three Americans, when air bombs drop in Shanghai's International Settlement.

26—Japanese flyers shoot British ambassador from airplane; Andrew Mellon, secretary of treasury under three presidents, dies.

27—Japanese Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoyo says "American effort to end Sino-Japanese war is 'not important.'"

30—Chinese planes bomb U. S. liner President Hoover, wounding eight.



Chiang Kai Shek Premier Konoyo

1—Justice Black admits former Klan membership; claims in radio speech that he resigned before reaching Congress.

3—Duke and Duchess of Windsor announce visit America; Ed Howe, Kansas editor and "Sage of Potato Hill," dies.

4—William Green opens A. F. of L. convention with assertion must wipe out C. I. O.

5—Roosevelt in Chicago speech suggests "quarantine" of aggressor nations.

6—League of Nations calls Nine-Power Treaty conference to settle Sino-Japanese war.

7—General Franco reprieves Harold Dahl, American aviator, opponent of beautiful wife, after court-martial death sentence.

10—New York Yankees win World Series from Giants, four games to one.

11—Ogden Mills, former Secretary of Treasury, dies at 66; Supreme Court rejects challenge to Black appointment; A. F. of L. authorizes C. I. O. expulsion.

12—President calls special session of Congress for November 15.

13—A. F. of L. urges boycott of Japanese goods.

14—A. F. of L. and C. I. O. agree to hold peace meetings; Gen. Chiang Kai Shek Premier Konoyo

19—Mrs. Dixie Graves, wife of Alabama governor, named to Black's Senate seat.

21—Congress adjourns.

22—Eight killed, 40 burned, fighting Wyoming forest fire.

23—Two hundred killed, including three Americans, when air bombs drop in Shanghai's International Settlement.

26—Japanese flyers shoot British ambassador from airplane; Andrew Mellon, secretary of treasury under three presidents, dies.

27—Japanese Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoyo says "American effort to end Sino-Japanese war is 'not important.'"

30—Chinese planes bomb U. S. liner President Hoover, wounding eight.



Charles Bedaux John Montague

December

1—Duchess of Windsor is listed in British Who's Who, together with duke and members of British royal family.

2—House floor action on wage-hours bill postponed by 218 signatures on petition; John L. Lewis and William Green meet personally to talk labor peace.

3—Japanese withdraw from Shanghai International Settlement after angry argument with U. S. marines; Rudy Kling and Frank Haines, noted speed flyers, die in Miami air race crash-up.

4—Hartley W. Barclay, trade magazine editor, defies National Labor Relations board subpoena to produce records on critical article.

5—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrive on surprise visit to United States.

6—Supreme Court upholds government's right to prosecute Aluminum Company of America in New York federal courts.

7—Twenty years ago today the United States declared war on Austria.

9—United Lutheran church, representing 2,000,000 members, opens biennial conference at Harrisburg, Pa.

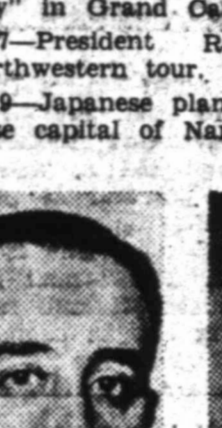
11—One year ago today King Edward VIII of Great Britain abdicated in order to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson.

13—U. S. gunboat Panay sunk by Japanese bombers; three Americans slain.

14—Japanese apologize, offer guarantees against recurrence of incident. British Empire celebrates 42nd birthday of King George VI; Steel workers organizing committee, C. I. O. affiliate, holds its first annual convention in Pittsburgh.

17—Two prisoners escape from Alcatraz prison. Officials believe they were dropped.

18—The wage-hour bill was killed in the house.



Gen. Franco Mrs. Dahl

1—Justice Black admits former Klan membership; claims in radio speech that he resigned before reaching Congress.

3—Duke and Duchess of Windsor announce visit America; Ed Howe, Kansas editor and "Sage of Potato Hill," dies.

4—William Green opens A. F. of L. convention with assertion must wipe out C. I. O.

5—Roosevelt in Chicago speech suggests "quarantine" of aggressor nations.

6—League of Nations calls Nine-Power Treaty conference to settle Sino-Japanese war.

7—General Franco reprieves Harold Dahl, American aviator, opponent of beautiful wife, after court-martial death sentence.

10—New York Yankees win World Series from Giants, four games to one.

11—Ogden Mills, former Secretary of Treasury, dies at 66; Supreme Court rejects challenge to Black appointment; A. F. of L. authorizes C. I. O. expulsion.

12—President calls special session of Congress for November 15.

13—A. F. of L. urges boycott of Japanese goods.

14—A. F. of L. and C. I. O. agree to hold peace meetings; Gen. Chiang Kai Shek Premier Konoyo

19—Mrs. Dixie Graves, wife of Alabama governor, named to Black's Senate seat.

21—Congress adjourns.

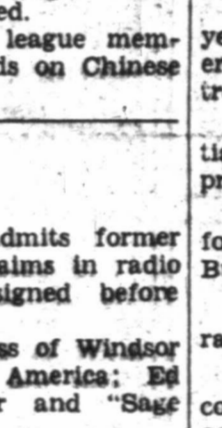
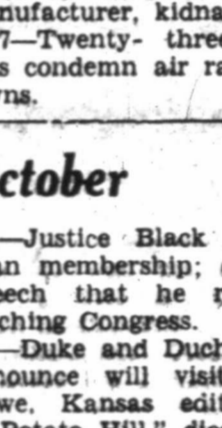
22—Eight killed, 40 burned, fighting Wyoming forest fire.

23—Two hundred killed, including three Americans, when air bombs drop in Shanghai's International Settlement.

26—Japanese flyers shoot British ambassador from airplane; Andrew Mellon, secretary of treasury under three presidents, dies.

27—Japanese Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoyo says "American effort to end Sino-Japanese war is 'not important.'"

30—Chinese planes bomb U. S. liner President Hoover, wounding eight.



LaGuardia Roosevelt

1—Justice Black admits former Klan membership; claims in radio speech that he resigned before reaching Congress.

3—Duke and Duchess of Windsor announce visit America; Ed Howe, Kansas editor and "Sage of Potato Hill," dies.

4—William Green opens A. F. of L. convention with assertion must wipe out C. I. O.

5—Roosevelt in Chicago speech suggests "quarantine" of aggressor nations.

6—League of Nations calls Nine-Power Treaty conference to settle Sino-Japanese war.

7—General Franco reprieves Harold Dahl, American aviator, opponent of beautiful wife, after court-martial death sentence.

10—New York Yankees win World Series from Giants, four games to one.

11—Ogden Mills, former Secretary of Treasury, dies at 66; Supreme Court rejects challenge to Black appointment; A. F. of L. authorizes C. I. O. expulsion.

12—President calls special session of Congress for November 15.

13—A. F. of L. urges boycott of Japanese goods.

14—A. F. of L. and C. I. O. agree to hold peace meetings; Gen. Chiang Kai Shek Premier Konoyo

19—Mrs. Dixie Graves, wife of Alabama governor, named to Black's Senate seat.

21—Congress adjourns.

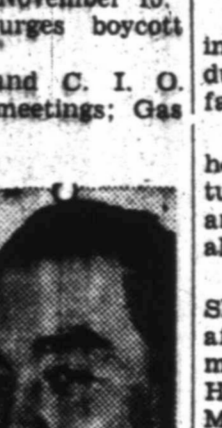
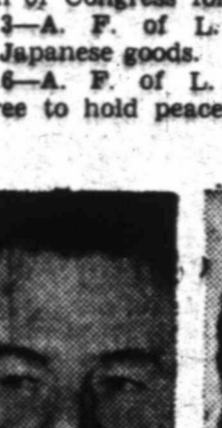
22—Eight killed, 40 burned, fighting Wyoming forest fire.

23—Two hundred killed, including three Americans, when air bombs drop in Shanghai's International Settlement.

26—Japanese flyers shoot British ambassador from airplane; Andrew Mellon, secretary of treasury under three presidents, dies.

27—Japanese Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoyo says "American effort to end Sino-Japanese war is 'not important.'"

30—Chinese planes bomb U. S. liner President Hoover, wounding eight.



LaGuardia Roosevelt

1—Justice Black admits former Klan membership; claims in radio speech that he resigned before reaching Congress.

3—Duke and Duchess of Windsor announce visit America; Ed Howe, Kansas editor and "Sage of Potato Hill," dies.

4—William Green opens A. F. of L. convention with assertion must wipe out C. I. O.

5—Roosevelt in Chicago speech suggests "quarantine" of aggressor nations.

6—League of Nations calls Nine-Power Treaty conference to settle Sino-Japanese war.

7—General Franco reprieves Harold Dahl, American aviator, opponent of beautiful wife, after court-martial death sentence.

10—New York Yankees win World Series from Giants, four games to one.

11—Ogden Mills, former Secretary of Treasury, dies at 66; Supreme Court rejects challenge to Black appointment; A. F. of L. authorizes C. I. O. expulsion.

12—President calls special session of Congress for November 15.

13—A. F. of L. urges boycott of Japanese goods.

14—A. F. of L. and C. I. O. agree to hold peace meetings; Gen. Chiang Kai Shek Premier Konoyo

19—Mrs. Dixie Graves, wife of Alabama governor, named to Black's Senate seat.

21—Congress adjourns.

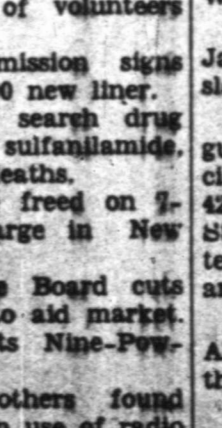
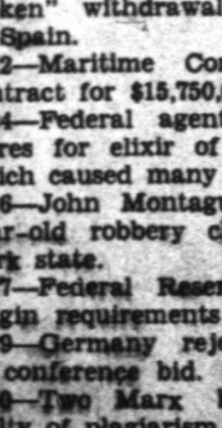
22—Eight killed, 40 burned, fighting Wyoming forest fire.

23—Two hundred killed, including three Americans, when air bombs drop in Shanghai's International Settlement.

26—Japanese flyers shoot British ambassador from airplane; Andrew Mellon, secretary of treasury under three presidents, dies.

27—Japanese Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoyo says "American effort to end Sino-Japanese war is 'not important.'"

30—Chinese planes bomb U. S. liner President Hoover, wounding eight.



LaGuardia Roosevelt

186 Births and 90 Deaths Registered in County in 1937

Births maintained about a 7-1 edge over deaths in the county during the year of 1937, a check of vital statistics shows. There was a total of 186 births and 90 deaths registered in the 12 months. In 1936 there was a total of 224 births and 90 deaths.

Of the total of 90 deaths in the county, an even one-sixth (15) persons died violently.

Automobile accidents once more caused the heaviest toll of those who died violently, nine persons succumbing to injuries suffered in traffic accidents. Eight of the victims were involved in wrecks while the ninth was a victim of being struck by an auto. A total of 11 deaths in 1936 were blamed on traffic accidents.

Two persons died of gunshot wounds, two of stab wounds and two died of poisoning.

While no official check can be made on the number of persons injured in traffic accidents, officials declare there were at least five persons injured for every fatality. The acquisition of a traffic policeman for the city was credited with helping to keep down accidents in the city limits, most of them recorded having occurred on the highways out of the city.

Cupid Winner Over Divorce Seekers in The County; 160-20

It was "just a guess" for the little cupid with the bow and arrow—Dan Cupid—in Midland county during 1937, as 160 couples made application for marriage licenses while only 20 persons asked for and received divorces.

This was quite a bit better year for the advocates of double life than was 1936, when 128 applications for marriage were made and 38 divorces granted.

Biggest Year - - -

of seed building crops were turned over on 64 farms. This is the largest acreage ever turned under in this county and this addition of humus should aid greatly in increasing the moisture holding capacity of the soil as well as increasing the fertility.

Terracing and Contouring.

The most valuable farm practice that can be advocated in Midland county is that of terracing and contouring; not from the standpoint of saving soil, although there is some water erosion in this county, but for the retention of moisture. 27 farms embracing 1,989 acres were terraced with county road machinery and two farms of 198 acres put up terraces after the County Agent had run the lines. In addition, thirty six farms, embracing 3,044 acres were contoured, most of which will be terraced in 1938. Crop yields were doubled in some instances where the terracing was done. A representative sample indicates a net increase in yield of 49 per cent. The effectiveness of these demonstration is apparent as 39 farmers have signed up for terracing during the 1938 season. The 3,044 acres contoured were only a little less effective in 1937 showing an increase in production of \$16,132. It is anticipated, however, that there will be such close correlation during a normal year when the contours will be less effective in holding moisture than they were in 1937.

Trench Silos.

Trench silos have lost none of their popularity in Midland county but the extremely short feed crop greatly handicaps their construction. There were only six new silos constructed although all the old ones were filled.

A total of 2000 tons of silage was put up in 1937 at an increase of 50 per cent in value per ton of feed value. This constitutes a gain of approximately \$12,000.

Trench silo building is a major project in the 1938 plan of work and it is planned to continue stressing this work until the hazards of a feed failure will be a thing of the past.

##

TAXI

PHONE 80

DAY & NIGHT Service

SPECIAL RATES ON COUNTRY DRIVES

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

2c a word a day, in a word two days, 1c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
3 days 50c.
7 days 1.00.
15 days 1.50.

CLASSIFIED must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIED will be accepted until 11 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 notices given immediately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

WANTED

WANTED: 4 or 5-room furnished house in Midland. Sam H. Elliston Jr., phone 287, Odessa. (252-4)

FOR SALE

34 HEAD livestock; good milk cows, heavy mares, mules, young horses. See at Castellaw farm or apply Elmer Bissell. (253-6)

FOR SALE: 50x140 lot in Country Club Addition; north front; ideal location. See Mr. Baker after 5 p. m. at Reporter-Telegram. (253-3)

NEW house: papered; painted; \$650.00; terms; ideal for couple; also household furniture. 800 N. Weatherford. (254-3)

3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

FURNISHED apartment or bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; very reasonable; close in. 101 South Carrizo. (254-2)

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment; adjoining bath; utilities paid. 210 South Terrell. (255-1)

FOR RENT: 3-room upstairs furnished apartment; adults only; utilities paid. 801 North Main. (255-1)

NICELY furnished apartment; close in; utilities paid; to permanent. 315 North Baird. (255-3)

SMALL apartment for man and wife wanting quiet home. 101 East Ohio. (255-1)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. 1201 North Main. (255-1)

BEDROOM or furnished apartment (one room). 103 North Carrizo. (255-1)

4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment; bills paid. 107 West Pennsylvania. (250-3)

5 FURNISHED HOUSE 5

FURNISHED cottage. 501 North Colorado. (255-3)

10 BEDROOMS 10

NICELY furnished bedroom; new furniture; new home; one or two men; private entrance; adjoining bath. 508 North Pecos. (252-6)

FRONT bedroom in brick home for two men; board if desired. Phone 187. (254-3)

NICE bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; newly furnished. 900 West Kentucky, phone 1341-W. (254-3)

VERY comfortable south room for one man; close in; reasonable. Phone 320. (255-3)

LARGE bedroom; adjoining bath; private entrance; garage. 1002 West Tennessee. (255-3)

WELL furnished bedroom; adjoining bath and phone; private entrance; quiet location. Phone 971-W. (255-3)

11 EMPLOYMENT 11

MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Sales way up this year. Reliable hustler should start earning \$50 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. TXA-513-S, Memphis, Tenn. (253-1)

SPECIAL work for married women. Earn to \$21 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. Give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. G-538, Cincinnati, Ohio. (255-1)

LEAVE FOR AUSTIN.

C. A. Goldsmith, Jess Rhoden, Jack Carroll, B. C. Girdley, and James Connor left Saturday for Austin to resume study in the University of Texas.

11 EMPLOYMENT 11

ONE GOOD WATKINS ROUTE open in Midland now for the right party. No car or experience necessary. A chance to make some real money. Write J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-76 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. (255-1)

13 CARD OF THANKS 13

WE WISH to thank most sincerely those dear friends who remembered us so kindly during our recent bereavement; and especially do we thank those who were so thoughtful to our loved one during her illness.

Ed Veach
Mrs. M. A. Daugherty & Family. (255-1)

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

ROUNTREE'S PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE
MENUS changed daily; monthly rates. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. 2-1-38

MILL WORK
Window, Door Frames, Screens, Cabinets and Fixtures
Roy Frazier's Cabinet Shop
503 W. Kentucky
Individually Owned
1-15-38

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election Saturday, July 23, 1938.

For District Judge: CECIL C. COLLINGS

For County Judge: E. H. BARRON (Re-Election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON (Re-Election)

For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER (Re-Election)

For County Attorney: MERITT F. HINES (Re-Election)

For County Commissioners: (Precinct No. 1) JOHN C. ROBERTS (Re-Election)

(Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election)

(Precinct No. 4) A. G. BOHANNON (Re-Election)

For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1) J. H. KNOWLES (Re-Election)

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE

MATTRESSES

Made to Order

Cotton Mattresses
Innersprings
Special Sizes
We give ONE-DAY Service

UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY
Phone 451

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Good Luck!

By MARTIN

MMM—WHAT'S THIS? LOOKS AS IF YOU GOT SOMETHING HERE, BOOTS.

OH, I JUST WHIPPED UP SOME COOKIES! I'M GOING TO TAKE SOME TO AN OLD MAN WHO COMES IN THE OFFICE TO SEE DR. SUGGS! I FEEL AWFULLY SORRY FOR HIM.

CAREFUL, THEY'RE HOT AS THE DICKENS.

THAT'S FINE! THE ONLY REAL HAPPINESS IN THIS WORLD IS IN THE JOY OF DOING FOR OTHERS! RIGHT?

SURE! THAT'S WHY IT JUST ISN'T FAIR FOR YOU TO HAVE TO TAKE IT ON THE CHIN! YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN SO GRAND TO EVERYONE.

BUT, NEVER YOU MIND! IT'S A NEW YEAR AND EVERYTHING IS GOING TO TURN OUT JUST SWELL.

S-U-R-E!! AND EVEN IF IT DOESN'T, I HAVE YOU — SO WHAT THE HECK!!!

WASH TUBS

Crazy Like a Fox

By CRANE

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THIS ISLAND'S HAUNTED, SAMMY?

CAUSE FOLKS SAY SO, AN' AH SEEN DE BLUE LIGHTS.

THAT'S A LOTTA PICKLE SMOKE, SAMMY. WE DON'T BELIEVE IN SPOOKS.

NEITHER DID BLACK WILLIAM, BOSS.

SO ONE NIGHT HE WENT ASHO, AN' HE NEVA COME BACK! NO, SAH!

THAT SETTLES IT, PODNER.

AFTER DARK, WE'LL SNEAK BACK HERE AND INVESTIGATE.

SAKES ALIVE, BOSS! IS YOU ALL CRAZY?

ALLEY OOP

Dinny Starts Something

By HAMLIN

BOYS, LEMME TELL YOU, OUR NEW FRIEND, EENY, HERE, HAS GOT SOME SWELL IDEAS FOR US!

SAY, WHAT'S THIS STUFF ABOUT, HITCHIN' A DINOSAUR TO A—A WHATZIT?

YOU MUGS WILL FIND OUT—NOW, COME ON—WE'VE GOT WORK TO DO—LET'S GIT AT IT!

GOOD HONK! NOW WHAT? LOOK, OOP—DINNY'S AT IT AGAIN!

GRRRR YOWP!

MY GOSH, WE CAN'T HAVE THIS! WE'VE GOT TO STOP 'EM!

STOP 'EM?? HAW! A FAT CHANCE WE GOT!

COPIED BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

In the Midst of Evidence

By THOMPSON AND COLL

YOU SEE, CHIEF—THIS BOX WAS SMASHED BY A BULLET... AND I BELIEVE I KNOW WHERE IT CAME FROM—

SAY—WHO ARE YOU?

SPECIAL AGENT GRAYSON—OF THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT, I'VE BEEN ON THE TRAIL OF THIS HANGOUT FOR DAYS! WOULD YOU LIKE TO ASSIST IN A LITTLE RAID?

EH? WHY—ER, SURE!

MEANWHILE, MYRA AND JACK HAVE BEEN HASTILY THRUST INTO A LARGE CLOSET IN WILLIE'S ROOM...

HEAVENS! LOOK AT THESE STACKS OF BILLS... COUNTERFEIT BILLS!!

POOR JACK! IF ONLY HE COULD REALIZE THAT HIS HEAD IS RESTING ON THE VERY EVIDENCE WE'VE FOUGHT SO HARD TO GET!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Well, Well!

By BLOSSER

THIS OLD OIL WELL IS SUPPOSED TO BE THE SOURCE OF BUTCH'S INCOME, ACCORDING TO THAT LETTER PINNED TO HIS CLOTHES!

IT'S PRETTY RUN-DOWN!

IT EVIDENTLY PRODUCED OIL AT ONE TIME, BUT IT HAS BEEN CAPPED!

I GOTTA LEARN HOW TO OPERATE IT AND SEE IF I CAN COAX SOME OIL OUT OF IT!

I'VE SEARCHED THE RECORDS TO SEE IF THIS WELL EVER DID ANYTHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT, BUT I COULDN'T FIND ANYTHING!

SH-H-H! I HEAR SOMETHING!!

WHO IS HE, NUTTY?

DUNNO! JUST SOME GUY WHO PULLED UP TO THE CURB AND LEFT HIS MOTOR RUNNING!

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

LOOK AT THAT PAIR OF SAPS! WITH A HUNDRED LITTLE MACHINES IN TH' SHOP, THEY GO TO TH' BIGGEST ONE IN TH' SHOP TO BORROW TH' BIGGEST TOOLS TO MEASURE TH' LITTLEST JOB.

THAT'S NOTHIN'! YOU DO IT—I DO IT! IT'S A NATIONAL TRAIT—WHEN BORROWIN', BORROW ALL YOU CAN! THEY AINT DOIN' NOTHIN' UNUSUAL, ONLY THAT THEY WILL GIVE THEM BACK.

SAY, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? EVERY TIME THE DOORBELL RINGS YOU TAKE TO COVER LIKE A SCARED ROACH? IF IT'S THAT STORE LANDLORD YOU'RE WORRYING ABOUT, YOU CAN SWALLOW YOUR HEART! I PAID HIM OFF—THE CHRISTMAS DINNER YOUR ST. NICKS GAVE ME WAS WORTH THE FEE!

WH—WH—WHY—I WAS JUST RETRIEVING A RARE OLD COIN THAT ROLLED BACK OF THE SOFA—KAFF-F-KUMPF—

EGAD, M'DEAR, HOW THOUGHTFUL OF YOU TO PAY THE RENT BILL—UM-F-F—FUFF-F—OF COURSE, I WILL REIMBURSE YOU!

MARTHA MAKES AMOS BREATHE EASIER.

HABITUALS. J. WILLIAMS

By THOMPSON AND COLL

HEAVENS! LOOK AT THESE STACKS OF BILLS... COUNTERFEIT BILLS!!

POOR JACK! IF ONLY HE COULD REALIZE THAT HIS HEAD IS RESTING ON THE VERY EVIDENCE WE'VE FOUGHT SO HARD TO GET!

By BLOSSER

SH-H-H! I HEAR SOMETHING!!

WHO IS HE, NUTTY?

DUNNO! JUST SOME GUY WHO PULLED UP TO THE CURB AND LEFT HIS MOTOR RUNNING!

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SAY, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? EVERY TIME THE DOORBELL RINGS YOU TAKE TO COVER LIKE A SCARED ROACH? IF IT'S THAT STORE LANDLORD YOU'RE WORRYING ABOUT, YOU CAN SWALLOW YOUR HEART! I PAID HIM OFF—THE CHRISTMAS DINNER YOUR ST. NICKS GAVE ME WAS WORTH THE FEE!

WH—WH—WHY—I WAS JUST RETRIEVING A RARE OLD COIN THAT ROLLED BACK OF THE SOFA—KAFF-F-KUMPF—

EGAD, M'DEAR, HOW THOUGHTFUL OF YOU TO PAY THE RENT BILL—UM-F-F—FUFF-F—OF COURSE, I WILL REIMBURSE YOU!

MARTHA MAKES AMOS BREATHE EASIER.

RICE COPS 28-14 DECISION OVER COLORADO; CALIFORNIA WINS

CORDILL AND LAIN LEAD OWL ATTACK OVER BUFFALOES

DALLAS, Jan. 1. — The golden-shirted warriors of Colorado, with the rifle arm and flying heels of All-American Byron White furnishing the impetus, took a two touchdown lead over Rice Institute Owls in the first quarter of the second annual Cotton Bowl game here today but were unable to hold the lead, finally succumbing to a superior team, 14-28.

It was big Ernie 'Air' Lain who led the Owls, champions of the Southwest Conference, to their victory. Although he made only one of the scores, he was instrumental in all of them. Ole Cordill, a sophomore from Big Spring, gave Lain excellent help and probably caused as much damage to the Buffaloes as did Lain.

Byron "Whizzer" White was all that had been claimed of him but he couldn't defeat the Owls single-handed. He made one of the Colorado touchdowns and passed for the other after making it possible through some brilliant line plunging.

Colorado took an early lead, but once coach Kitts placed Lain in the game, the tide of fortune shifted. The Owls were the superior sophomores' entry in the game, the Buffaloes never threatening during the last three quarters.

FIRST QUARTER.
Captain Gene Moore kicked off to Vickers who returned from the Rice 5 to 30. After a penalty was assessed Rice for offside Vickers passed to Steen on the 50, he raced 10 yards, fumbled and Colorado recovered. White made 8 in two tries and Antonio picked up a first down. White made 6 and 9 in two more attempts to the Rice 35. White made two more first downs in four stabs, carrying to the Rice 8. White passed to Antonio on the 1 and he stepped over for the first touchdown of the day. White kicked goal. Score: Colorado 7 Rice 0.

Moore again kicked off to Vickers who returned 11 to the Rice 21. Vickers made 12 at right end and 5 at line. Lain went into the game for Vickers. Lain passed and White intercepted it on the 50-yard line and need untouched for a touchdown.

Little Caesar Lives Again!



Contributor of some of the screen's most memorable gangster performances, Edward G. Robinson, whose very name conjures a picture of a public enemy, has been in only one real jail in his life. And that was Sing Sing! "They had me known for a sort of Christmas celebration," he related between scenes of "The Last Gangster." They seemed very interested—those genuine gangsters—to see one of the screen variety. "I told them," he concluded, "that they needn't think they were so tough. You ought," he told them, "to see the kind of tough guys I work with in Hollywood." Co-starred and pictured above with Robinson is Rose Stradner. James Stewart and Lionel Stander also have prominent roles in the daring, sensational picture, "The Last Gangster," opening today for a two day engagement at the Ritz.

Sports Year - - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO actual getting ready for the season to open.

And right now we take time out to pay tribute to the merchants and others of Midland, Odessa, and Wink who responded so nobly to see to it that parks were built for the season's play game for the vast lot of effort, more than a little cash.

Wray Query, a veteran minor league catcher of many years of experience, was given the Midland franchise, \$1,000 in cash and the advertising rights on the park fence. Included in the donations to the home club and the visiting teams and a fence around the playing field.

Query effected a tie-up with the St. Louis Cardinals that enabled him to place a team on the field opening day that was already in peak shape.

On April 26, the team arrived here. And it was composed of a group of youngsters that took top place in the league standings on opening day and held the position from that time on. Practically all of the boys were from California, but they played a brand of ball that other clubs could not equal.

May 4 was a holiday in Midland after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. And the team, called the Cardinals, made it a perfect one by spotting a group of old time players representing Odessa an early lead then winning out. They lost the next day but that didn't matter.

In less than 30 days, the Hobbs manager announced that he would be forced to give up his franchise because of lack of patronage. Fincher E. Withers, a Lubbock business man, took over the club and piloted it through the season.

Soon after the Hobbs situation was corrected, the Odessa club folded up and the league proceeded on a five-club basis—but not for long.

On July 1, Query announced that attendance in Midland was so poor, despite having the league leading club, that he would be forced to disband the club unless something was done immediately. It was through concerted effort, July 4 was designated as "booster day" and the Midland fans paid \$1 per ticket to see a double header between Midland and Wink. A record crowd turned out to see the games and it was believed the financial trouble had been temporarily stalled off.

But that was the public's error. Following the holiday games here, Query took the club to Wink for two games and at their conclusion he suddenly announced that he was disbanding the club immediately.

Several of the loyal Midland fans decided to do something in order to keep the club here—and it was too late. The players were shunted off to various other leagues by their parent club and Query departed for his home in Waxahachie.

The league went ahead and finished with four clubs, Wink coming out on top in the Shaughnessy playoff; but it was small consolation to the loyal Midland fans.

Following the demise of the baseball club, die-hard softball fans, who had watched the city go through the year 1936 without the junior game, immediately set out to organize a league here.

July 10, a meeting was called and the proposed city league was organized. The author of this story was elected president and Luther Tidwell, hardware proprietor, was elected secretary.

The season opened July 28 and lasted until September 10. Attendance at the start, from both players and spectators, was good but fell off rapidly toward the end as the league season overlapped into the football season.

The season came to a close with the Gulf, Hardware, Ford and Hotel Scharbauer clubs in the top four positions and they started a play off for the championship. The Gulf and Hardware teams tied for second place in the season standings and met in the playoff games first. The Gulf won the first game but the Hardware came back to take the next two and meet the Ford club, leaders over the season and turned 5 to the Colorado 27. After a pass and 2 line plunges, Vickers passed over the goal. White quick kicked and Neece was downed on the Rice 46. Neece made 6 at center as the quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER.
Coffee's pass was intercepted by Groves and Reeves for 3 and Coffee made 11 to the Colorado 24 but Rice was penalized to their 49 for offside. Vickers kicked to Reeves who returned 11 to the Colorado 12 and Rice was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Reeves' pass was intercepted by Flowers on the Colorado 15 and he returned 11 yards.

Vickers made 9 through the line and then picked up 6. Coffee made 2 through center and Vickers carried to the Colorado 3. After two line plays failed, Vickers passed to Hager and he was downed on the Colorado 1-foot line. Vickers failed to go over from that point and the ball went over.

White kicked and Coffee received it and was downed on the 50. Two line plays made 15 and then Cordill made 17 to the Colorado 18. Lain went into the game and passed incompletely twice and carried twice without making first down and the ball went over to Colorado on their 16. White attempted two passes, neither being completed, just before the game ended.

In Race Again

winner of the Scharbauer team in two straight games. The Hardware club was "hot" and wound up the season by taking three straight.

Despite the lax system that was in effect during the latter part of the season, the venture must go down as a success because there was money in the treasury when the season ended.

But before dismissing the softball game for the year, it is necessary to report the district championship tournament game played here by McCainey and Wickett teams. Wickett won out in one of the best games ever witnessed here and went on to the state tournament.

Before going on to the football season, it is expedient to deal briefly with the race meet and rodeo held here.

The race meet here was the final one held in the state in which legalized pari-mutuel wagering was allowed. But that was not enough to make a success of the meet. Repeal of the state law allowing legalized wagering had caused most of the better class horses to be taken from the state and the meet here was only mediocre as compared to previous years.

The rodeo, held Sept. 4-6, was just the opposite. Outstanding talent and performances dominated the three-day show and it was a success from all angles, including the all-important financial one.

During the summer months, the annual Sand Belt golf schedule was played out with Midland coming out third, Odessa and Big Spring finishing one-two, respectively.

An invitation tournament was held in September and was generally accepted as one of the best in West Texas this year. Some of the outstanding players of this part of the state entered the meet, won by Jimmy Walkup of Odessa, pre-tournament favorite, when he defeated a fellow townsman.

A city tournament was held in November and it was captured by Jimmy Smith, who won out over a small field.

In 1936, the Midland high school football team won a regional championship. But there was no optimistic enough to believe they could do the same this year, and they were not disappointed.

Bud Taylor was making his first year's appearance with a team that included only three regulars from the year before and he more than fulfilled expectations by bringing the club along fast toward the end of the league season.

The main weakness of the club, lack of a line plunger in the Ward type, was apparent in the first game of the year when the Bulldogs eked out a one-touchdown victory over a weak McCamey team.

The Bulldogs captured their second game, with Big Lake, by the same margin but lost their initial conference battle when they played raggedly to let Pecos defeat them, 7-19.

In their next out, they let an inspired underdog Crane club gain a four touchdown lead in the first five minutes of the game and were never able to catch up.

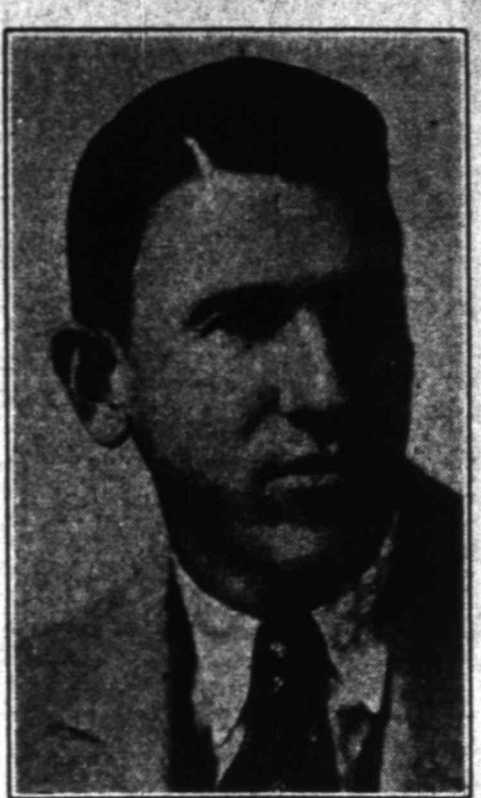
Their luck was not due to change in a hurry, either, as they met the eventual regional champion Wink Wildcats and were overwhelmed by a score of 9-46.

Following the massacre at Wink the Bulldogs suddenly hit their stride and wound up their season with five consecutive victories.

Playing an inter-district game with Roby, the Bulldogs got away with a one touchdown victory, swamped Kermit and Stanton, defeated Monahans by three touchdowns and then came through with their best exhibition of the season when they defeated an Odessa club that was considered at least three touchdowns better than them by a 30-6 score.

After a lapse of several years, polo made a slight comeback here, a club being organized and four games played during the year.

In the first series played, the Midland four took decisions from the conference Falls team in two straight games. In the final series, with Panhandle, the local team was defeated in its first game but came back the second game and won in



Merritt F. Hines, incumbent, who Saturday announced his candidacy for reelection to the office of County Auditor. Hines is serving his first elective term after having been appointed to the office in 1935.

an overtime contest.

That concludes in brief a review of what has transpired in the sports world here during 1937, and it is going to be a lot of fun and a grand experience to watch what unfolds this year.

Without peering into a crystal or consulting a seer, we will guess that sports will hit a new peak here this year.

The basketball season is already in full swing. Coach Taylor probably doesn't have a champion team this year—but watch out next year. By the time the next season rolls around the boys will have their own gymnasium to practice in.

Announcement of the voting of bonds here to build a gymnasium should have been spotlighted as the sports event of the year but was held for this part of the story purposely.

School officials have been waging a fight for the gymnasium for the past two years and the final decision brings them a reward justly earned.

Re-enter, there is a man ready to already Midland in the West Texas & New Mexico league this next season. And prospects of his being successful in efforts to land a club here are increasingly bright or daily.

The golf tournament here last fall gave the city a reputation that is going to be remembered when time for one rolls around in 1938 and the next one is sure to be "bigger and better."

Sponsors of the rodeo here already are willing to discuss plans for the 1938 event and predict it will be an even bigger success than the last one.

The high school football team is likely to compile a better record next year than this despite losing some of the key men of the team. Included in the losses will be Woodrow Adams, the only 12-letter man ever to represent the school, but the coaches are confident a year of Uexperience will be of such a help that the next year's edition of the standings when the season is over.

All in all, 1938 appears to be the banner year of all time for the local sports lovers.

Santa Clara Wins Second Straight Sugar Bowl Game

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (AP). — The Santa Clara Broncos, attacking with aerial weapons and tricky reverses, defeated Louisiana State's Tigers for their second straight New Year classic 6-0 before a crowd of 45,000.

The winning touchdown was scored late in the second period when Bruno Pellegrini climaxed a goal line drive with a sharp flat pass to James Coughlan, who stepped 4 yards for a score. Pellegrini then missed point.

BOTTARI SCORES 2 TOUCHDOWNS TO GIVE BEARS WIN

FASHEENA, Jan. 1. — Elusive Vic Bottari, University of California halfback, led the Golden Bears to a well-earned 13-0 decision over the Alabama Crimson Tide before 85,000 spectators here today.

Bottari scored in the second and third period after some terrific line plunging by the California sensation had placed the ball in scoring position both times.

He stepped around right end from the Alabama 3-yard line to make the first touchdown and made the second one on the same play in the third quarter, this time from the 3-yard stripe. Chapman kicked goal after the first score but missed on his second attempt.

After a scoreless first quarter, featured by the punting of Kilgore of Alabama and Chapman of California, the Bears started a power drive that led to their first score. Late in the first period, Alabama carried to the California 7 but the Bears recovered a fumbled pass there, punted out to their 36 and recovered a fumbled punt to start their drive. With Bottari doing most of the ball carrying, the coast team drove to the Alabama 3 and Bottari scored.

Again in the third quarter an Alabama fumble led to a California score. After a Crimson Tide fumble on the California 47, the Bears unleashed another power and passing drive that placed the ball on the Alabama 5 and once more Bottari raced around his right end for a tally.

The lone scoring chance for the Tide came early in the fourth quarter when officials ruled interference and gave Alabama the ball on the California 3-yard line. On the first play, Moseley fumbled and Meek recovered for the Bears on his own 2. Prop that time on, the Bears held the upper hand and never gave the Tide another chance to get into scoring territory.

that ever in death there is tranquility and peace—John Alva Haley died with the waning of yesterday's sun.

December 31, 1937.

104 Known Dead in Holiday Accidents

By Associated Press.

Reports from 29 states as noon Saturday showed 104 persons had been killed Friday and Saturday. Automobile accidents accounted for 90. Police listed half of the remainder as suicides.

PREPARE FOR YOUR RETIREMENT NOW

By investing in a **PRÆTORIAN RETIREMENT INCOME POLICY** that will start paying you a monthly income for life, starting when you reach the age of 55, 60, or 65. Men and Women Insured on Equal Terms.

THE SOONER YOU PLAN YOUR FUTURE THE BETTER YOUR FUTURE WILL BE.

J. WRAY CAMPBELL, Dist. Mgr.
261 Petroleum Bldg. — P. O. Box 1662
Phonex Office 111. Res. 859-J Midland, Texas

Flowers for Every Occasion

We keep a large stock at all times of seasonable cut flowers and blooming plants. See us for your every need in flowers, plants and novelties.

MIDLAND FLORAL CO.
Phone 1286—1705 W. Wall
FRED FROMHOLD, Owner
Member Telegraph Delivery Assn.

Yucca NOW SHOWING

Here's the truth about True Confession. Fred and Carole top everything they have ever done!

I WAS AN HONEST MAN! SO FRED FALLS FOR CAROLE, WHO TELLS LIES...!!

CAROLE LOMBARD FRED MacMURRAY JOHN BARRYMORE

Confession
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Added, Cartoon, News, and Henry King with his orchestra

"DONE JUST RIGHT"

with my new **MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE**

West Texas Gas Co.
Good Gas With Dependable Service

RITZ NOW SHOWING

HURRY! HURRY! ONLY 2 DAYS! COME EARLY IF YOU WISH A SEAT.

Doors open at 1:45.

It's daring, bold, sensational! It calls a gangster by his right name... **RAT!**

EDW. G. ROBINSON

THE LAST GANGSTER
M-G-M PICTURE

Also... "4 Smart Dogs," Ken Murray and Oswald in "Wedding Yells" and News

SPECIAL

50 Rooms Wall Paper
10x12 Size Average
Per Room 98¢

This includes Wall, Ceiling and Border

A & L HOUSING & LBR. CO.
201 North Carrizo—Phone 149

T. O. 'Buck' BUCHANAN

Announces

That He Has **Moved**

From the **CONOCO STATION**
At the Corner of **WALL & MARIENFELD**

To the New Conoco Station
At the Corner of **WALL & PECOS**

Where he will be glad to serve his customers

NEW & OLD

The same personnel that has been with him in the past will be at the new location.

—Phone 410—

T. O. BUCHANAN
CONOCO SERVICE

BLACK'S DAIRY

Grade A Sweet Milk

Entire Herd Free of Undulant Fever Germs No Reactors All T. B. Tested Clean, Pure, Sanitary and Fresh

ON SALE

Wes-Tex—Cash & Carry—Reynolds Gro.