

Senators Seek Full Payment For Farmers

Will Endeavor to Keep Proposed Cut Out of Farm Bills

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP).—The house plunged into its first legislative controversy of the new session today by voting to start debate tomorrow on the perennial anti-lynching bill.

By a standing vote of 170 to 67, the house ratified a petition signed by 218 members to force the legislation to the floor for debate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP).—The first open threat on Capitol Hill of a rebellion against the appropriation cuts proposed in President Roosevelt's budget came Sunday from Senate supporters of farm benefit payments.

With the Senate scheduled to act today on a proposal to create a special Senate-House committee to make a broad study of the fiscal situation, Senator Russell (D-Ga.) served notice that a determined fight would be made to continue agricultural appropriations near the level of \$1,300,000,000 approved for this fiscal year.

The President cut this amount to approximately \$900,000,000 in the new budget which proposed total expenditures of about \$8,424,000,000, a reduction of \$675,000,000 from this year.

"There is no justification for taking more than half of the total budget reduction out of farm funds," Russell told reporters. "As far as I am concerned, I am going to do all I can to see that that money is put back in the budget."

Russell, chairman of the agricultural appropriations sub-committee and a "farm bloc" leader, said he thought that a minimum of \$200,000,000 should be made available for farm "parity" payments. An appropriation of \$225,000,000 this year provided funds from which growers of corn, cotton, wheat, rice and tobacco were paid about 75 per cent of the difference between the current price of their crops and the pre-World War price level.

Because agricultural prices have been increasing, the President made no allowance in his budget for such payments.

Senator Harrison (D-Miss.), author of the proposal for a special congressional budget study, said he would ask the Senate tomorrow for immediate consideration of his resolution authorizing appointment of a special budget committee of 24 Senate and House members.

With the Mississippi senator claiming that President Roosevelt was "in sympathy" with the money, it appeared likely that his resolution would be adopted by the Senate, although some members expressed opposition.

Few thought, however, that House members, some of whom have spent nearly a month in preparing appropriations bills, would agree to deduction on these measures while such a survey was being made.

Congress Approval Of Expanded Navy Urged by Admiral

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP).—Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, urged congress today to approve the \$1,300,000,000 increase in the fleet because of the international situation "in conjunction with far east conditions and present threats of world conflagration."

Stark was a witness before the House naval committee. His testimony indicated the expansion program had been revised, since it was first announced, to provide some larger ships than originally contemplated.

Two Cars Collide, 3 Persons Killed

LUBBOCK, Jan. 8 (AP).—Three persons were killed and three others injured seriously in an automobile-truck collision Sunday on the ice-croaked Lubbock-Brownfield highway near the Lubbock county line.

The dead: Omega Murphy, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy of near Ropesville and a senior at Ropesville high school.

James Snyder, 19, of near Ropesville.

Katherine Lewis, 18, of Ropesville.

Brought to a Lubbock hospital, were Billy Gibson, 19, of Ropesville, who suffered a concussion and fractured right arm, and Bob Warden, 20, of Lubbock, whose neck was broken and head injured. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warden of Lubbock.

An unidentified man was taken to Brownfield.

The serious condition of the injured prevented questioning but indications were the machines were locked in opposite directions.

The bodies were taken to Brownfield.

VISIT RELATIVES. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reising and daughter of Lamesa visited with relatives here Sunday.

Governor Gets a Son, Loses Hat



First child born to a West Virginia governor in office cost his father a good hat, but made Mrs. Homer A. Holt, above with baby, the proudest mother in the state. Infant was named Robert Byrne Holt after the governor's father. Hat was burned following old West Virginia custom: based on theory that father's head swells.

Budget Survey Is To Be Conducted Here by Bureau

Survey of family budgets and of consumption of various commodities will be taken in Midland next week by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas, through the Midland public schools. Questionnaires are to be given each pupil to be filled out by the parents.

Names are not to be signed to the blanks, according to F. A. Buechel, who is personally conducting the survey, with aid of the Midland chamber of commerce which is furnishing the forms for the survey.

The information gained in this manner will be of value in seeking to establish new industries here and in future expansion of the city's industrial advantages. Cooperation of the citizens, according to Mr. Buechel, will assist in making available information which may lead to further building and expansion in Midland, as each new industry means a source of employment and income for the city.

After the blanks have been filled out, parents are requested to have them returned by the pupils to the room teachers. The survey should be completed next week, with prompt cooperation of the citizens, Mr. Buechel and the chamber of commerce officials said.

One of the blanks is designed to give information on family budgets, determining average figures on costs of living. The other is a retail consumers' survey, showing what commodities are used and in what quantities for families of various sizes.

Scouting Course to Be Held Tomorrow Night by Officials

Midland scouts who will assist in the conducting of the course in Scouting starting here tomorrow evening will meet in the Scout Hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock to perfect final plans and arrangements for the three-session course. Pastors of the various churches of the city are invited to meet with the officials of the scout course this evening.

"Introduction to Scouting" is the subject of the course which will get underway Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Scout Hall. The second and third sessions of the course will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Jan. 15 and 16. Every person interested in the Boy Scout movement in Midland, especially fathers of Boy Scout members, are cordially invited and urged to take the course. Recruiting and training of new men is the primary objective of the course, which will be in charge of Stanley Mate, field executive of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America. The course will be conducted on a regular troop meeting basis.

Assisting Mate in the conducting of the course will be Raymond Upham, Clinton Lackey, Charles Vicellio, Russell C. Conkling, Bill Collins, J. Guy McMillian, Guy W. Brennenman, Claude O. Crane, Buster Howard and Al Leeper.

Taylor to Address Jaycees Tuesday

An impromptu address by L. W. (Bud) Taylor, head coach at Midland high school, on the Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena on New Year's Day will feature the regular bi-monthly luncheon meeting of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Methodist annex on North Main street Tuesday noon, it was this morning announced by members of the program committee. A full attendance of all Jaycee members and other interested in the organization is urged.

HOSPITAL SUPERINTENDENT. Mrs. Mildred Robinson has accepted the position of superintendent for Western Clinic Hospital here. She is from Baylor hospital in Dallas.

CULBERTSONS RETURN. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Culbertson and children returned Friday from La Jolla, Calif. Mrs. Culbertson and Shirley had been there for some time and Mr. Culbertson and Edward joined them for Christmas and the return trip.

IS ADMITTED. C. M. Clisbee was admitted to a Midland hospital today for medical treatment.

PATIENT IMPROVED. Miss Mildred Gentry, patient in a Midland hospital, is reported improved today.

State Held In Grip of Cold Wave

Lowest Temperatures In Decade Recorded In East Texas Towns

By Associated Press. The coldest weather in a decade gripped Northeast Texas today. Paris reported seven above zero, the coldest since January 18, 1930, when it was five below.

Other sections reported the lowest temperatures in several years. It was below zero at Amarillo. Other readings: Dallas 15, Electra 5, Plainview 18, Port Arthur 27, Galveston 30, San Antonio 31, Tyler 18, Waco 21.

Numerous minor traffic accidents resulted from ice-sheathed highways in the northern section.

Midland had apparently missed out on the latest siege of cold weather to hit the state, 25 degrees registered at 7 o'clock this morning being the lowest mark for the weekend. Rain and snow that fell over many parts of West Texas also failed to fall here.

Warmer tonight, with probable rain in the southwest portion has been forecast for West Texas.

Heart Attack Proves Fatal To Grady Cole

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:30 for Henry Grady Cole, 32, who died suddenly at his home yesterday afternoon from a heart attack. Rev. H. D. Bruce was in charge of final services, held at the Burrow Funeral Home. Interment rites were held at Fairview cemetery.

Cole's body was discovered about nine o'clock last night by Miss Gertrude Cronin, his fiancée, and Roy Wingo, a taxi cab driver. A physician estimated Cole had been dead about an hour when his body was discovered. Miss Cronin had taken a taxi to Cole's room after he had failed to answer when another driver had tried to awaken him. The first driver found the screen door to the room fastened, returned to town and Miss Cronin and Wingo forced entrance to the room, only to discover that Cole was dead.

At the time of his death, Cole was employed at the postoffice here. He apparently had been in perfect health, recently passing a civil service health examination.

Born December 24, 1907, Cole moved here with his parents in 1924 from Garden City, where he had lived all his life. He was a member of Midland high school football team in 1925-26, graduating in 1927. He worked for the Southwest Bell Telephone company for about four years, then worked for the city of Midland until he started working in the postoffice about eight months ago. He was a member of the volunteer fire department for several years.

Survivors include one daughter, Betty Jo Cole, Abilene; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole, five brothers, A. B. Jr., Athel, W. N., Paul, all of Midland; Everett, Odessa; one sister, Mrs. Beulah Kinsey, Midland.

Active pall bearers were A. P. Baker, Johnny Pliska, Luther Tidwell, George Ross, Grady Brown, O. E. Reed, Jack Moore, Marvin Beauchamp. Honorary pall bearers included Edwin Garland, Dave Montgomery, James Walker, Fred, Bill and John Klatt, Newell Beauchamp, G. D. Fuller, all members of the fire department.

METHODISTS TO MEETING. A group of Methodist young people attended the district meeting held at Colorado City the past week end. Included were: Mrs. John W. Rhoden Jr., president of the Midland Senior Epworth League, Mrs. Ernest Nance, Louise Terry, Evelyn Pittman, Norene Barber and Misses Opal Le Spraberry, Marjorie Harwell, Lois Ficke, Ruth Tidmore.

FROM CONVENTION. J. C. Smith, L. J. Burdine, and Ray Trammell of J. C. Smith store have returned from a weekend trip to Fort Worth where they attended the shoe convention.

HERE OVERNIGHT. Major Crawford landed at Midland Municipal Airport Sunday and went to El Paso today after an overnight stay. He was flying a Reaver. George McEntire arrived from Tulsa, Okla., flying a Stinson of the Montecito Corporation.

RETURN HOME. Mrs. Robert E. Stone and daughter returned to their home at San Angelo this afternoon following a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hines.

IS ADMITTED. C. M. Clisbee was admitted to a Midland hospital today for medical treatment.

PATIENT IMPROVED. Miss Mildred Gentry, patient in a Midland hospital, is reported improved today.

RED DIVISION IS SAID WIPED OUT

Gold-Plate Envoy Staff Completed by Cromwell



Joseph Kennedy



Joseph H. R. Cromwell

By NEA Service

WHEN James H. R. Cromwell was appointed minister to Canada, the United States rounded out a \$200,000,000 set of gold-plated ambassadors the like of which has never been seen before on land or sea.

Cromwell, himself wealthy as the son of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, is married to the former Doris Drake, who a few years ago inherited the \$300,000 remnants of what was once her tobacco-manufacturing father's \$100,000,000 fortune.

Anthony Drexel Biddle, who had such hair-raising experiences as ambassador to Poland when that country was conquered by Germany, can match him. Biddle had two very rich wives. His first was Mary B. Duke, heiress to a

\$100,000,000 fortune. His second inherited much of the \$85,000,000 estate of her father, the late William Boyce Thompson.

The personal fortune of Joseph W. Kennedy, built up in the movies, law, and Wall Street, was estimated as high as \$35,000,000 when he became the ambassador to Great Britain. And Joseph E. Davies, now returned from posts in Russia and Belgium to help out at the State Department, was wealthy before he married Marjorie Post Close Hutton, whose inheritance from the breakfast food fortune was around \$20,000,000.

Comparatively poor in such glittering company is William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, whose share in the \$18,000,000 fortune of his Philadelphia father must have been considerable. At least, Bullitt is known to spend around \$75,000 a year on his job in France, which pays only \$17,500.

Balancing this sort of financial background in the diplomatic service is the vast experience of the "career men," who make up in experience what their exchequers lack. Thirty-two years in the diplomatic service is the average of these "career" diplomats: Joseph C. Grew (Japan, 36 years), Jefferson Caffery (Brazil, 32 years), Nelson T. Johnson (China, 31 years), John Van A. MacMurray (Turkey, 33 years), and William Phillips (Italy, 35 years).

Five men with 164 years of experience, and five men with \$200,000,000! The diplomatic service has everything.

Try-outs for Second Little Theatre Play Open Tonight

Try-outs for Midland Little Theatre's coming production, "The Night of January 16th" will begin this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Hotel Scharbauer. The try-outs will extend into Tuesday evening or, if necessary, into Wednesday evening, officials said.

The story of "The Night of January 16th" concerns the trial of Karen Andre for the killing of her employer, Mr. Faulkner. The action of the play takes place in the Superior Court of New York City. The time is the present.

All who are interested in acting are urged to be present both nights. Mrs. Wilmer B. Stowe will direct the play which requires the following characters:

Balliff—Any age, character part. Judge Heath—Middle-aged, dignified, good voice. District Attorney Flint—Age unimportant, flexible voice important. Defense Attorney Stevens—Age unimportant, flexible voice important.

Clerk of court—Man character part. Karen Andre—Around 30, sophisticated, charming personality, striking appearance, strong flexible voice important.

Dr. Kirkland—Character part, bad. Mrs. John Hutchins—Negress, good character part. Homer Van Fleet—Private detective, cocky, self-important, good character part.

Elmer Sweeney—Character part, policeman, more interested in luxuries of Faulkner's apartment than in the facts about his death. Nancy Lee Faulkner—Wife of the man who is killed, dainty, charming, very feminine.

Magda Svenson—Swedish housekeeper for deceased gentleman. Very good character part. Ability to learn or speak dialect necessary. John Graham Whitfield—Older man, financier, father of Nancy Lee Faulkner, good character part. Jane Chandler—Handwriting expert for police department.

Sigurd Jungquist—Swedish book-keeper for Mr. Faulkner. Very good character part, dialect necessary. Larry Regan—gangster, likable personality, very good character part.

Western Union Boy Is Slain by Robber

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8 (AP).—Theodore Nichols, American district telegram company guard, was shot to death by a youthful robber today in the Western Union office here.

Police Sergeant Anthony Luciano, who fired at a man running from the office, said the youth told him his name was John McCormick, Pittsburgh.

The youth, who said he was a Pittsburgh university senior, was critically wounded by Luciano.



Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cromwell

Anthony Biddle

been considerable. At least, Bullitt is known to spend around \$75,000 a year on his job in France, which pays only \$17,500.

Balancing this sort of financial background in the diplomatic service is the vast experience of the "career men," who make up in experience what their exchequers lack. Thirty-two years in the diplomatic service is the average of these "career" diplomats: Joseph C. Grew (Japan, 36 years), Jefferson Caffery (Brazil, 32 years), Nelson T. Johnson (China, 31 years), John Van A. MacMurray (Turkey, 33 years), and William Phillips (Italy, 35 years).

Five men with 164 years of experience, and five men with \$200,000,000! The diplomatic service has everything.

Try-outs for Second Little Theatre Play Open Tonight

Try-outs for Midland Little Theatre's coming production, "The Night of January 16th" will begin this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Hotel Scharbauer. The try-outs will extend into Tuesday evening or, if necessary, into Wednesday evening, officials said.

The story of "The Night of January 16th" concerns the trial of Karen Andre for the killing of her employer, Mr. Faulkner. The action of the play takes place in the Superior Court of New York City. The time is the present.

All who are interested in acting are urged to be present both nights. Mrs. Wilmer B. Stowe will direct the play which requires the following characters:

Balliff—Any age, character part. Judge Heath—Middle-aged, dignified, good voice. District Attorney Flint—Age unimportant, flexible voice important. Defense Attorney Stevens—Age unimportant, flexible voice important.

Clerk of court—Man character part. Karen Andre—Around 30, sophisticated, charming personality, striking appearance, strong flexible voice important.

Dr. Kirkland—Character part, bad. Mrs. John Hutchins—Negress, good character part. Homer Van Fleet—Private detective, cocky, self-important, good character part.

Elmer Sweeney—Character part, policeman, more interested in luxuries of Faulkner's apartment than in the facts about his death. Nancy Lee Faulkner—Wife of the man who is killed, dainty, charming, very feminine.

Magda Svenson—Swedish housekeeper for deceased gentleman. Very good character part. Ability to learn or speak dialect necessary. John Graham Whitfield—Older man, financier, father of Nancy Lee Faulkner, good character part. Jane Chandler—Handwriting expert for police department.

Sigurd Jungquist—Swedish book-keeper for Mr. Faulkner. Very good character part, dialect necessary. Larry Regan—gangster, likable personality, very good character part.

New Year Lesson Heard by Class

M. C. Ulmer had charge of the lesson service at the Scharbauer Men's Class Sunday morning. The topic of the lesson was in keeping with the advent of the New Year. About twenty-five men were in attendance.

Miss Lydie and Ned Watson played the offertory. Song services preceded the lesson were in charge of Lige Midkiff.

A. E. (Bud) Taylor and L. G. Byerley were visitors to the class.

Safety Council Meeting Tuesday

Regular monthly meeting of the Midland Safety Council will be held in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. It was this morning announced by Richard F. Peters, president. A full attendance of all council members is urged. Several important matters will be discussed and reports of various committee chairmen will be heard. In addition to the other matters to come up for discussion, a safety film, "The Fall Guy," will be shown.

Rufus Dawes Dies in His Home at Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP).—Rufus Dawes, president of Chicago's Century of Progress exposition, brother of former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, died today at the age of 72. His secretary said he died suddenly at his home.

HAS TONSILLECTOMY. Elleen Patterson underwent a tonsillectomy in a Midland hospital today.



William Bullitt

Anthony Biddle

been considerable. At least, Bullitt is known to spend around \$75,000 a year on his job in France, which pays only \$17,500.

Balancing this sort of financial background in the diplomatic service is the vast experience of the "career men," who make up in experience what their exchequers lack. Thirty-two years in the diplomatic service is the average of these "career" diplomats: Joseph C. Grew (Japan, 36 years), Jefferson Caffery (Brazil, 32 years), Nelson T. Johnson (China, 31 years), John Van A. MacMurray (Turkey, 33 years), and William Phillips (Italy, 35 years).

Five men with 164 years of experience, and five men with \$200,000,000! The diplomatic service has everything.

Try-outs for Second Little Theatre Play Open Tonight

Try-outs for Midland Little Theatre's coming production, "The Night of January 16th" will begin this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Hotel Scharbauer. The try-outs will extend into Tuesday evening or, if necessary, into Wednesday evening, officials said.

The story of "The Night of January 16th" concerns the trial of Karen Andre for the killing of her employer, Mr. Faulkner. The action of the play takes place in the Superior Court of New York City. The time is the present.

All who are interested in acting are urged to be present both nights. Mrs. Wilmer B. Stowe will direct the play which requires the following characters:

Balliff—Any age, character part. Judge Heath—Middle-aged, dignified, good voice. District Attorney Flint—Age unimportant, flexible voice important. Defense Attorney Stevens—Age unimportant, flexible voice important.

Clerk of court—Man character part. Karen Andre—Around 30, sophisticated, charming personality, striking appearance, strong flexible voice important.

Dr. Kirkland—Character part, bad. Mrs. John Hutchins—Negress, good character part. Homer Van Fleet—Private detective, cocky, self-important, good character part.

Elmer Sweeney—Character part, policeman, more interested in luxuries of Faulkner's apartment than in the facts about his death. Nancy Lee Faulkner—Wife of the man who is killed, dainty, charming, very feminine.

Magda Svenson—Swedish housekeeper for deceased gentleman. Very good character part. Ability to learn or speak dialect necessary. John Graham Whitfield—Older man, financier, father of Nancy Lee Faulkner, good character part. Jane Chandler—Handwriting expert for police department.

Sigurd Jungquist—Swedish book-keeper for Mr. Faulkner. Very good character part, dialect necessary. Larry Regan—gangster, likable personality, very good character part.

Heavy Nazi Barrage Quoted by French

PARIS, Jan. 8 (AP).—A heavy artillery duel northeast of Samogremines in which French batteries silenced a German barrage was reported Sunday by military sources. The duel, lasting an hour during the night, was opened by the Germans, these reports said. The French replied with concentrated fire from their 75, 105 and 155 millimeter guns and the enemy artillery ceased.

There was no infantry activity during the engagement, but the French reported successful patrol operations at several other points.

French scouting parties, according to these reports, reached enemy lines and returned with prisoners in three sectors, east of the Moselle River, east and west of the Saar and in the Vosges Mountains.

Ministers to Attend Seminar in Ft. Worth

Rev. W. R. Mann, Presbyterian missionary, and Rev. W. J. Coleman, Presbyterian pastor of this city, left today for Fort Worth where they will attend a "Faith and Life Seminar." The seminar is sponsored by the Presbyterian church and faculty members will include one teacher from Princeton University and two prominent preachers, one from Indianapolis and the other from Detroit. The gathering will last three days.

Capone Dismissed From Hospital Today

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8 (AP).—Al Capone left a hospital bed today and moved into a house here, today, still facing a long siege of medical treatment for a brain malady contracted in prison.

His physician announced the ex-gang chief's departure and said it was "too early" to tell whether Capone would benefit from his hospitalization.

Thousands Said Slain Along Front

Large Quantities of War Supplies Reported Taken at Suomussalmi

HELSINKI, Jan. 8 (AP).—Finnish forces have wiped out the 44th Russian division, killing thousands and taking more than 1,000 prisoners near Suomussalmi, a special army communique reported today.

Large quantities of arms, material, including 43 tanks, were captured. It was in the northern part of the Suomussalmi region, at the narrow "waistline" of central Finland, where Finns one week ago reported virtual destruction of the invaders' 163rd division.

The bitterest January weather in years, with temperatures ranging from 15 to 40 degrees below zero, stalled Russian offensives on fronts Sunday as the Finnish high command announced that Soviet ski detachments had been routed at Salla and more than 300 of the invaders killed.

Military experts believed that the severe cold, coupled with Finland's dogged resistance, had compelled the Russian commanders to revamp their entire plan for the winter campaign.

On the Karelian Isthmus, where the Red army has repeatedly failed to break through the Mannerheim Line, the Russians were reported to be digging in and stinging barbed wire in front of their positions.

This was taken by some observers as an indication that the Russians intended to stand on their present line, but others believed that lack of success in the far north might compel them to attempt some sort of offensive on the isthmus or north of Lake Ladoga.

The weather has proved an unexpected ally to the Finns, who ordinarily look for the coldest temperatures in February and March. In Helsinki, in southern Finland, it was 15 below.

Ice, forming in the Gulf of Finland, has severely crippled the Red fleet.

The Soviet air force continues to operate despite the cold, but not on the earlier scale, when 350 planes were reported over Finland in one day.

Increased resistance of Finnish fighting planes and anti-aircraft batteries has added to the hazards facing the Soviet air force. In two days the Finns have reported shooting down 20 Soviet planes—12 of them Saturday.

A Finnish communique reported that Finnish aircraft had carried out "bombing flights," but the targets were not named.

An official announcement disclosed that Birger Vassenius, Finnish speed skating champion, had been killed in action while leading his platoon on the front north of Lake Ladoga.

The Salla sector, in which the Soviet ski detachment was reported to have been located just above the Arctic Circle.

The Russians were seeking to outflank the defense lines when they were met by Finnish fire.

"Bodies of more than 300 enemy dead remained on the field, together with 14 machine guns and other material," the high command said in a communique.

Scandinavians Say Nations Are Closed To Arms Shipments

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 8 (AP).—Scandinavian newspapers Sunday declared Sweden and Norway would reject with arms if necessary any attempt by a great power to use their territory as a springboard for an attack against another.

This assertion was made as the German press declarations that the Allies were using the pretext of aid to Finland as an excuse to gain a foothold for an attack on Germany. Berlin newspapers had warned the two countries against providing transport facilities for Allied war materials destined for Finland.

The Norwegian newspaper Aftenposten commented: "It is obvious that Sweden and Norway by no means intend to hand over bases to foreign troops. Any attempts in this direction would be repulsed—if necessary with arms."

The Swedish viewpoint was that Sweden was very desirous to help Finland and necessitates the strictest neutrality in the European war. If dragged into the continental conflict, Sweden would have to concentrate all her energy on her own defenses.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

T. PAUL BARRON, Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price
Daily, by Carrier or Mail
Per Year, \$5.00
Per Month, 50¢
Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, 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.

News from warring countries is subject to censorship. It may sometimes be misleading. It is the right and duty of every American citizen to do his own thinking, hold to his own beliefs, and not permit himself or his country to become a victim of emotionalism or propaganda.

Labor Board Gets Wink From Grandpa

At a time when Congress, father of the National Labor Relations Board, is gravely sifting complaints of the neighbors about its unruly offspring, the board gets a broad wink and a reassuring pat on the back from the U. S. Supreme Court. Grandpa, apparently, doesn't give a hoot about what the neighbors are saying.

The Supreme Court decided that the Labor Board had attained the age of reason and that its actions weren't subject to review by the courts. According to the rulings, the N. L. R. B. is in itself a supreme court, after a fashion—a body judicially self-sufficient. Congress made it that way, the high court said, and if Congress doesn't like its own handiwork, well—

Specifically, the Supreme Court held that no federal court may review a board election order or a board certification of a union as a collective bargaining agent—at least not until a final ruling has been handed down by the board.

If there was any doubt about Congress revising the Wagner Labor Act during the present session, there can be very little now. It is hardly likely that Congress meant, in the first place, to create a body with as much power as has been sanctioned for the N. L. R. B. Certainly, the Supreme Court decision will play an important part in any consideration of amendments to the Wagner Act.

For some time the N. L. R. B. has been the target of criticism by elements in whose interests it was established. Employers have always felt jittery about it, and both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. agree that the Wagner Act should be changed, although they have somewhat different ideas on what changes should be made. The current House investigation of the N. L. R. B. was an outgrowth of these criticisms.

Early in the investigation, it developed that the executives of the N. L. R. B. were not all one big, happy family. Internal rivalries, schisms, and accusations interfered with the work of the board. Dr. William Leiserson, latest member of the three-man board, found plenty wrong with the setup when he took office last summer. It appeared more certain as the investigation proceeded that changes were needed in the law and that Congress would make those changes. The Supreme Court decision simply amplifies these sentiments.

To invest in any quasi-judicial body, no matter how noble its objective, more power than that accorded the federal courts, is a mistake. Even the federal district courts' decisions may be reviewed by appellate courts. And the rulings of the latter may be taken to the Supreme Court for final judgment.

If the U. S. Supreme Court interprets the board's powers to be as inclusive as the decision indicates, then the mistake must be rectified by Congress. No group of three men should have that much power.

The decision demonstrates the requirement for a broad congressional review of the entire labor act. The House committee's investigation will doubtless produce new possibilities for revision. Whatever is done finally to the act should be done with a view toward serving the best interests of labor and employer alike.

SO THEY SAY

The Depression Years

By Frank Buttram, President IPAA.

In the Independent Petroleum Association of America Monthly.

Ten depression years provide a fair gauge of the soundness of American industries. These ten years have so weakened some important industries that they face their future with little confidence. Those industries which today face the future confidently had a stable foundation when the depression struck and adjusted their operations so intelligently to new requirements that they are in a sound position today. Among these latter stands the petroleum industry.

For future supply it has developed through exploration the known reserves of petroleum so that these today are greater than at any time in the past.

For labor it has increased employment, reduced hours and increased average weekly wages.

For governmental agencies it has carried an unequalled and inequitable large proportion of their financial burdens.

For its consumers it has provided an assured supply of continually improved products at repeatedly lowered prices.

For those who have furnished capital, it has preserved that investment and now should be in a position to earn some dividends.

Through these years the industry has accepted prices which have been so low that many units in the industry have made no profit while others have carried substantial losses.

It would be unfortunate if the depressed prices which the industry accepted throughout the depression as its contribution to recovery should be regarded as normal. The output of the industry in payment for labor, for supplies, for taxes, has steadily increased through the past ten years without a corresponding increase in the prices it has received. We cannot believe that the American people desire this to continue or that they expect this industry to operate at either a cost or a below cost basis.

For the new year 1940, we pledge to the public our continued care for the proper provision of adequate reserves. For labor, we promise the same sympathetic interest and fair treatment which has characterized the industry in the past. For those governmental agencies which look to us for revenue, we give assurance of proper contribution to the public revenue. For our consumers, we propose the continued supply of superior products at reasonable prices.

From all these we believe we have the right to expect a sympathetic understanding of our problems, a cooperation in our program of conservation and a reasonable appreciation of the fact that those who have invested their capital, large or small, in this industry are entitled to a fair return through a proper price for our products.

POLISH GENERAL RECRUITS MEN, MONEY IN AMERICA

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

BUGLES are blowing assembly for a legion that never was listed, whose leader, a general without an army, has come to America representing a government without a country. His beard is white now, but his deep-set eyes still flash determination to repeat history he made when he led 25,000 men fighting beside our Rainbow Division, to help break the last German offensive of World War I, and free their own country.

Those 25,000 were Polish volunteers, largely from America, fighting under Gen. Joseph Haller who has come to America to sound the call for action. Once again the home land is invaded; once again American Poles are asked to help Poland's government-in-exile hopes that Haller's voice will summon aid in money and in men.

A new Polish army is forming in France, an army determined to do better than the army that was misled by the "Government of Colonels" that characteristically shelved Poland's greatest strategist, General Sikorski. He predicted the crushing outcome, and at last commands the effort to retrieve what has been lost.

"OLD ARMY" OFFICERS ARE BARRED.

IN his new army no Polish officer who was high in the old army, will find a place. There will be plenty of room for all the 300,000 expected to volunteer or be conscripted from among refugees, and from the large Polish population in France and elsewhere; especially in America, where there are 4,000,000 of Polish birth or descent, of whom almost all are citizens. Poles formed 12 per cent of the American Army in 1917-18 and when well led, made fine soldiers.



General Haller

In World War II, already they have been trickling across the border—needing no passports—into Canada. There they may enlist in Canadian units or be shipped to France to join the Polish Army. This violates no neutrality law or proclamation and American

Poles say they will violate none. But to arrange this and other matters, including recruiting of Poles in Canada, General Haller will go to the Dominion, after spending some time in Washington and visiting American cities where most of the 4,000,000 American of Polish ancestry may be found.

WILL HELP RED CROSS CAMPAIGN.

HE will also stimulate the campaign to raise money for relief through the American Red Cross, which already has produced a half million dollars. Collections are being taken up in Polish communities everywhere for "our oppressed brethren."

This movement was made nation wide only two weeks ago when a Council of Poles in America was formed, with Dead F. X. Ewielek of the Marquette University Law School as head. It includes all American Polish organizations, and everywhere American Poles are responding to the call for financial help with an ardor even more fiery than in World War I.

In fact, the ardor is frightening to those who wish a lasting peace to grow from World War II. For American Poles are receiving word from home of oppression by Germans and Russians; of families thrown out of their homes on 48 hours notice to make room for Germans from Estonia and Latvia; of universities closed; libraries stolen; newspapers and radios confiscated, everything Polish stamped out.

"That," they say, "is what Hitler means by 'lebensraum.' The smaller people are to be slaves of the 'master race.'"

If the smaller people give in! But, hearing of these things, American Poles vow they will not give in. And when they get to the front, it looks as if theirs would be a very rough sector.

In other words, it seems that Houston is one of the safest places from which a member of the legislature can be elected.

Turnover of the legislature may be heavy in many districts, but Houston sends its legislators right back, or has a record for doing so in the past 15 years.

There are various probable reasons, according to Moore. One is that in large cities the "ins" have a considerable advantage over opponents. Their names are better known and it is more difficult for the "outs" to become known. Personal contacts between candidates and voters is not as easy in populous centers as elsewhere. It is impossible for most voters to know any of the candidates personally and they are likely to cast their ballots for names with which they are familiar.

Rumors that he would not run for state treasurer are unfounded, Harry L. McKee of Port Arthur said here.

"I am in the race to a finish and believe I will win," said McKee who was a representative in the 43rd, 44th, and 45th legislatures.

In 1938 McKee attempted to unseat Senator Allan Shivers, also of Port Arthur, and failed.

Another who has indicated he will go running for Treasurer Charley Lockhart, Rep. Lon E. Alsop of Carthage, chairman of the house committee on contingent expenses and one of the veterans of the legislature's lower branch.

Lockhart is now serving his fifth consecutive term of two years each. As a result of a constitutional amendment adopted in 1936, his job is one of the best paid in the state government, \$6,000 a year. Prior to the constitutional amendment, which

Clash Impends On Oklahoma's 1940 Delegates

OKLAHOMA CITY. (U.P.) — Gov. Leon C. Phillips, conservative Democrat, and U. S. Sen. Josh Lee, New Dealer, are engaged in a vigorous struggle in Oklahoma to gain control of the state's delegation to the Presidential nomination convention.

Lee was among the first to join the "draft Roosevelt" move, while Phillips opposed a third term. He has praised Paul V. McNutt, John N. Garner and Bennett Champ Clark but proposes to back the candidate "who promises to do most for Oklahoma."

Traditionally, the governor is in a better position to control the party rally, but Lee claims popular support for the third term drive. New Deal Swept State.

Lee points to record votes given to Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936 and to the fact that every anti-administration candidate for Congress and the governorship in the last eight years has been turned down by Oklahoma voters.

Phillips rode into the governor's chair in 1936 promising "100 per cent cooperation with the national administration." When he took office, however, he became hostile to Lee, the administration, federal agencies and New Deal legislation.

Most of the governor's closest political friends have joined the McNutt campaign, while a few have come out for Garner.

Appointees of the governor are noted for their conservatism.

Lee's "draft Roosevelt" campaign is in the hands of M. E. Trapp, former governor.

Fearing that Lee might stampede the state Democratic convention into pledging Oklahoma's support to the third term drive, opposition forces have succeeded in getting the convention postponed from late March to late June.

To Await Trends.

Charles E. Roper, state Democratic chairman, announced the delay to permit "the national scene a period of clarification."

State Republicans, victorious but twice in state history, have been slow to open their campaign. Oklahoma went Republican for Herbert Hoover in 1928 and for Warren G. Harding in 1920.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, won a crushing victory in 1932, with 516,468 votes to 188,165 for Hoover.

Behind the numerous conflicts between Phillips and Lee is the 1942 election. Phillips retires as governor at the same time Lee is up for reelection. The outcome of the 1940 party conflict is expected to have a bearing on whether Phillips seeks to beat Lee two years later.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I have just read an article in the Reporter-Telegram of January 4 in which you give the bank deposits of 14 out of a list of 41 that was published by the Abilene News of the same date and supposed to include the representative cities and towns of West Texas as of December 31, 1938 and December 30, 1939 and being of the opinion that your list contained the deposits of the 14 leading towns and cities out of the list published by the News and therefore being of the opinion that the Brownfield was not included in the report that was made by the News and as it tops several of the towns that are mentioned in your article and comes close to some of them that might be included in the city class I am sending you figures covering the deposits of the two banks that serve us covering the years of 1938-1939.

On December 31, 1938 the combined deposits were \$1,523,557.95 and on December 30, 1939 they had increased to \$1,628,104.56.

According to these figures, we top Colorado City, Monahans, Odessa, Snyder, Stamford, and Stanton by several thousand dollars and come within a few thousand of reaching Sweetwater.

Brownfield is one of the most rapidly growing towns in Texas and has had an estimated population increase of 263% since 1930. This figure is based on a special Census that was taken under the direction of the chamber of commerce and we believe will prove to be as accurate as the U. S. Census to be taken during the present year.

Very sincerely yours,
J. E. Shelton,
Secretary Brownfield Chamber of Commerce.

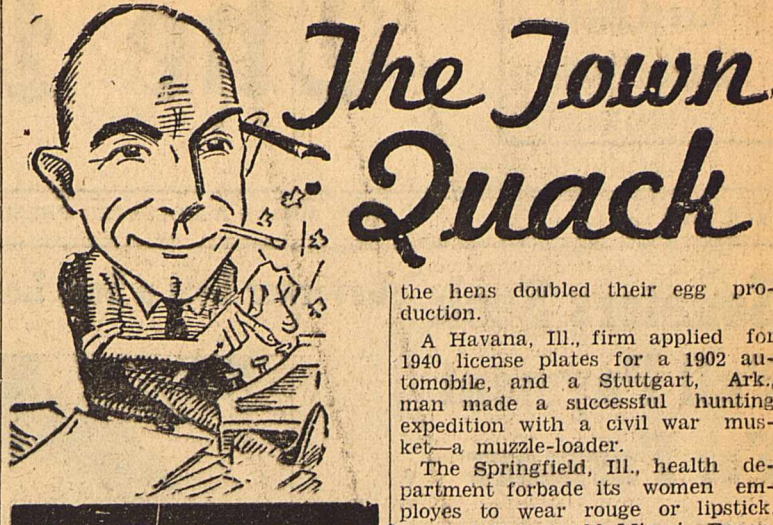
also boosted salaries of five other state officials, the treasurer received \$2,000.

The cost of conducting a first-class campaign for governor in Texas is at least \$50,000, says Clarence Farmer of Fort Worth, recently returned to the house of representatives, in a special election, and in 1938 an unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate.

The law puts a top of \$10,000 on personal expenses of candidates for governor but it is well known that much more than that amount usually is spent on behalf of a real contender.

"You might well put it down that it costs a lot of money to run for governor in Texas," Farmer said. "And this may be for perfectly legitimate expenses, Texas no longer is a two-bit state and a candidate should be able to carry on a good campaign in all the 254 counties. In my opinion, a candidate and his friends cannot set their message over to the people for less than \$50,000."

Farmer was elected to fill the unexpired term of Rep. W. N. Corry of Keller, resigned. He had not sought re-election to the house in 1938 so that he could run for governor. Asked whether he again would go after the governorship, he replied: "I have no plans at this time in that connection."



BY GLADWIN HILL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP). — A Pierre, S. D., man insisted on getting his hair cut with his hat on. The Mayor of Woburn, Mass., announced he was hiring detectives to keep an eye on the city police. A Baltimore woman routed a bandit by yelling "Boo!"

And, all in all, the 1940 monkeyshine marathon got off to a sensational start last week.

A Seattle man had to leave home for two days because some wag advertised that he was buying second-hand Christmas trees. A Philadelphia man got so sore at getting wrong numbers that he ripped three public telephones off the wall.

An investigator reported to the Los Angeles city council that one of the leading local fire hazards was a fire house. A New Palis, N. Y., farmer installed radio jitters in his henhouse and

the hens doubled their egg production.

A Havana, Ill., firm applied for 1940 license plates for a 1902 automobile, and a Stuttgart, Ark., man made a successful hunting expedition with a civil war musket—a muzzle-loader.

The Springfield, Ill., health department forbade its women employees to wear rouge or lipstick.

A 76-year-old Miami Beach, Fla., man broadcast his own funeral service in advance. Some Michigan town, Ind., hunters hired an aviator to spot foxes for them.

Some New Mexico people accused a neighbor of turning himself, by witchcraft, into a frog, and two Boston women protested a will on the ground the testator had been influenced by spirit messages.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., asked people to stop paying their taxes to the city bookkeepers could catch up with their work. Driving his flaming car to a fire station, a Rock Island, Ill., man got so hot he had to cover the last three blocks on the running board.

A pig in Melrose, Mass., insisted on settling down in a doghouse, and had to be dislodged with a block and tackle. And—just after a man walked into a Newark Conn., barber shop and asked for a close shave, a car crashed through the wall and stopped two inches from his chair!

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

Reporter-Telegram

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The isolationist bloc in Congress emerged from the last session bloody but unbowed. They are right back this winter to serve notice that all issues defining American relations with the European war are by no means settled.

For one thing, there is the matter of taxation of war profits. During the neutrality debate of last year, the isolationists said bluntly that if the embargo were repealed they would demand adoption of the Bone bill.

This bill originally had the sponsorship of 50 senators, and would practically tax war profits out of existence. There is an alternative war profits proposal, the Hatch bill, but this is expected to lie dormant because of Senator Lee's closeness to the administration.

CLASH FORESEEN ON SHIP TRANSFER

THERE is also the chance that any attempt to dispose of American merchant vessels made idle by the neutrality law's cash-and-carry section will raise a rumpus. The proposed transfer of eight of these ships to Panama a month or more ago, raised a great deal of dust, and later proposals to sell them to Great Britain or Norway will be scanned equally closely.

The isolation group is a minority, but it is a relentless and watchful minority, and any move that in their eyes tends to lead the United States toward war will bring them prancing on it like cats. Any effort, for instance, to get around the Johnson Act in order to make loans to European countries, will get a quick once-over by this group. This act forbids loans to any country now in default of obligations to the United States. That includes most of the countries now at war, and various dodges have been proposed to get around it.

ARNOLD REQUEST BRINGS PROTEST

ASSISTANT Attorney General Thurman Arnold's request for more money for anti-trust prosecutions will meet loud opposition. The American Federation of Labor feels that Arnold has trodden heavily on its toes in his anti-trust prosecutions and threats of prosecution, and the A. F. of L. lobby is still strong.

It will probably put up a fight to reduce Arnold's appropriation rather than increase it, thus strangling an investigation into building costs that might prove embarrassing. Arnold also has plenty of enemies among large corporations, not without congressional influence, and between the two Arnold is in for a hot time.

STATES MAY TASTE HATCH BILL

HAVING swallowed the Hatch bill, but this is expected to lie dormant because of Senator Lee's closeness to the administration.

Senators Hatch and Neely have proposals to bar political activity to state officials in the same way in which the Hatch bill now bars it to federal office-holders.

This proposal is in for rough sledding, because many congressmen are beneficiaries of the work of state machines, and will think twice before throwing a wrench into them.

Oil Well Reporting Service Is Started

The West Texas Report Service, giving reports on all oil wells being drilled in West Texas, was opened this morning in room 209 in the Thomas building.

The service is headed by Omar Burkett and associates of Abilene. Local manager will be Ernest Sparks of Midland.

Burkett at present is a member of the state legislature from the Abilene district. Previously, he served 12 years with the railroad commission.

"Maybe I Had the Right Idea the First Time"



BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

\$4.00 Per Month

Buys a Coleman Floor Furnace

Phone 149

A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co.

"Always at Your Service"

Hold Everything!



"It's the wife's idea, Major—she's always doing stuff like that."

Miss Lorena Gann And L. G. Hurley Are Wed Sunday

Miss Lorena Gann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gann of Pecos and L. G. Hurley, son of Mrs. Milburn Hurley of Sulphur Springs, were married quietly at the home of Rec. W. J. Coleman, Presbyterian pastor, Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Mr. Coleman officiating.

The couple was accompanied by Miss Lorena Reynolds and Rayford Hurley.

The bride wore a black and white tailored suit with black accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Hurley formerly lived in Midland and is a graduate of Midland high school. She moved to Pecos with her parents six years ago. About three months ago she returned to Midland where she is employed in the offices of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

Mr. Hurley attended school in Sulphur Springs. He has lived in Midland three years, being employed at the Limit Sandwich Shop. The couple will live here.

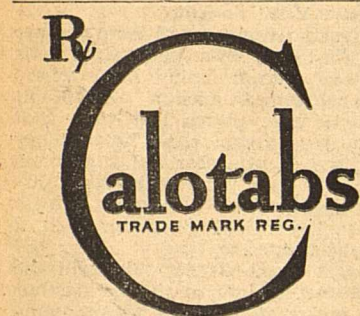
Woman Constable Arrests Four British Deserters

LONDON (U.P.) — Police Constable Jane Hendron has an eagle eye and fears no man, as she proved when she arrested four army deserters singly.

She was walking in Ladywell Recreation Ground, London, when she saw four men lying on the ground. She noticed that each of them was wearing one or more articles of army clothing, such as socks and boots. When she questioned them, they did not answer, so she called a park-keeper as a witness to the arrests—and marched all four off to the police station.

There they all admitted that they were deserters from the Royal Army Service Corps.

Said the Greenwich magistrate to Constable Jane: "I must congratulate you on getting such a haul in one day."



An excellent laxative in colds, relieves biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation.

10c and 25c at dealers

Sold Everywhere

Now You

DRINK Your Daily Vegetables

V-8

Flavor for Your Appetite
Vitamin for Your Health

The Blended Essences . . .

Undiluted Pasteurized
(Not Cooked) of

8 Garden Fresh Vegetables

Serve Chilled . .

Piping Hot . .

In Cooking . .

A Word to Women for
the Figure . . .

V-8 Is a Food Without
Fat

**INEST
RESH
LOWERS
ROM
ROMHOLD**
MEMBER
FLORIST
TELEGRAPH
DELIVERY
**MIDLAND
FLORAL CO.**
PHONE 1286
1705 West Wall

Blackouts or No, Women of Paris Still Dress Charming for Evening



An original touch of embroidery outlining pockets and neckline, done in colored cabochon and pendant beads mixed with gold are sufficient to convey the new and semi-formal touch to this Roseviene dinner dress of black silk crepe. The skirt is sunray pleated in contrast to the simplicity of the bodice and the puff sleeves are youthful.

But Simplicity Still Guides

The Designers

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE.
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS. — So far as Frenchwomen are concerned, it's patriotic to dress for the evening whenever the occasion demands it.

At the outbreak of war, it was a natural feminine instinct to put away all party clothes, but now the men are coming home on leave, it is up to the women to look their most charming to make them forget the war.

Fashions always reflect the 'climate' of the moment and the recent creations shown by the Parisian designers for 'dressing up' occasions are full of allure, yet at the same time practical and simple. On the other hand, they are styles which will appeal to women the world over.

FORMAL DECOLLETAGE IS NOT WORN.

PARIS suggests two alternatives — the formal street-length dress or the full-length dinner gown. The formal decollete evening dress has naturally disappeared from the Parisienne's wardrobe.

The long dinner or theatre dress usually has long sleeves and a high-neckline, but sleeves "pushed back" over the elbow are as smart. So far as line is concerned, both long and short skirts preserve the slim hip-line and the nipped-in waist effect, but nearly all show varying degrees of fullness.

Bodies are either easy-fitting or skin-tight (Alix) often fastening center front and many show subtle draperies usually massed over the bosom. Necklines are neither exaggerated high nor low, the new line stopping at the base of the throat, either rounded or squared.

Application motifs — these most intricately worked and providing the best delicate workmanship — have been revived with much success. These are usually carried out on net or chiffon bases for greater contrast. Deep sheer yokes continuing into sleeves, and often forming almost the entire back will offer a transparent contrast of setting the opaqueness of the remainder of the dress.

BLACK IS NOT ONLY COLOR.

THE full-length dinner gown



For restaurant and generally informal dining, Schiaparelli designs this charming dress in black figured silk with scarf of vivid pink satin, edged with a deep hem of gold embroidery.

styles differ little from the shorter edition, although they do come in other colors but black. Carbon, Mediterranean and the very popular "Alerte" or blackout blues lead in the color card, with soft raspberry, greens, old gold and other dark yellows, browns, grays and some bright reds are featured.

Hats accompanying restaurant dresses, both the long and short variety, are becoming and not a bit crazy. Turbans, toques, small-brimmed hats — all these are smart — with the "profiled" beret making a determined comeback. The vogue of the fur toque has not diminished.

Boys and Girls Organized Into Two Groups

Younger members of the Presbyterian young people's group have been divided into two sections instead of one, Mrs. D. M. Secor has announced.

Boys and girls in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades will be included in the Junior group. Following are the officers which have been elected for this newly-organized section: President, Betty Jo Greene; vice president, Sally Jean Secor; secretary, Jo Ann Stanley; treasurer, John Drummond.

Officers for the Pioneer group, composed of pupils of the seventh and eighth grades, will remain in office until April. They are: Suzanne LaForce, president; Charles Patten, vice president; Leon Byerley, secretary; Elsie Schlosser, treasurer.



TUESDAY—

Twentieth Century Study club will meet with Mrs. Ross Carr, 505 W. Storey, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

South Ward PTA will meet at the South Ward building Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Civic Music club will meet at North Ward school auditorium on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Delphin chapter will meet in the private dining room at Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Altruists will meet for a social with Mrs. W. J. Coleman, 906 W. Missouri, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. T. J. Potter will be hostess.

Lieut. Wm. Brewer chapter of D.A.R. will meet with Mrs. Erle Payne, 324 South I Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

G.A.'s will meet at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a program.

WEDNESDAY—

Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. L. G. Byerley, 1802 W. Wall, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Merinda club will meet with Mrs. E. R. Osburn, 1007 W. Kansas, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts will meet at Junior High school Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Dos Reales club will meet with Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock, 707 N. Pecos, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. M. Blevins, 807 W. Kansas, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Midweek club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Leonard, 710 W. Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock for a dessert-bridge.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. H. S. Collins, 511 West Louisiana, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a business session.

THURSDAY—

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited to attend.

Colonial Card Club will meet with Mrs. Barney Grafe, 604 N. Marientfeld, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Watson, 1701 W. Holloway, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Methodist Senior League council will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. V. Guffey, 512 W. Kansas, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY—

City-County Federation will meet for a business session and tea at the home of Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, 1705 W. Indiana, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All standing committees are invited to attend and all Federation members are urged to be present.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Bill Wyche, 401 N. Carrizo, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY—
Trebble Clef Juvenile Music club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

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

Midland University club will hold its January dance in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, Saturday evening from 9:30 o'clock to 1:30. The dance will be informal and invitational.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited to attend.

In Oregon, mountain bee-keepers have found electric fences very effective in keeping bears from robbing the hives of honey.

Three Are Speakers At Meeting of Senior League

Talks by Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor, by Mrs. John W. Rhoden Jr., president, and by Mrs. E. V. Guffey featured the program at the meeting of the Senior League at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Mr. Hinds spoke on the possibilities of the new year and told of plans for the new buildings to be constructed.

Mrs. Rhoden discussed what the district organization of young people plans to do this year.

Mrs. E. V. Guffey presented a general discussion.

Announcement was made that the League council will have its monthly meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. V. Guffey, 512 W. Kansas.

Twenty-three were present.

New Officers Direct B. A. U. of Young Couples

New officers for the Young Couples Baptist Adult Union were installed at the meeting of the organization Sunday evening. They were: President, Thurman Pylant; vice president, Mrs. G. D. Fuller; secretary, Mrs. Haskell Wadkins; treasurer, Mrs. S. C. Dougherty; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ray Blackburn; Bible quiz leader, Mrs. Thurman Pylant; group captains, Mrs. Tom Carr and Leon Arnett.

Mrs. Carr's group, No. One, was in charge of the evening's program on "In the Beginning—Christ."

Four talks were presented in discussion of the subject. Leon Arnett discussed "Christ of Eternity," Mrs. Pylant, "The Life-Giving Christ," Floyd Pace, "Christ, the Light of Men," and S. C. Dougherty, "Christ, Our Source of Power."

A Bible quiz was held on the Book of Genesis.

Nineteen members were present.

A business meeting will be held at the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Young People Plan For Attendance Contest

Reports from two Presbyterian young people who attended the El Paso presbytery council recently, contest plans, and changes in the program of meetings occupied the attention of the Kingdom Highway group meeting at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Merle Scott and Lynn Stephens reported on the council meeting.

It was decided to launch an attendance contest, choosing two teams of five on each side. Efforts will be made to bring old members back to attendance and to enlist new members.

Meetings will open at 5:45 o'clock Sunday afternoons henceforth, it was announced. The first 15 minutes will be devoted to serving light refreshments. The program will be presented from 6 until 6:30 o'clock. And from 6:30 until 7 o'clock, a recreation period will be held. Meetings will be held in the Sunday school auditorium at the church.

Eleven young people were present Sunday evening.

Beginning about April 16, your watch will run slower than sun time until June 15; then faster until Sept. 1, slower again from then until Dec. 25, and faster from this date until April 16.

"Chesterfieldan"



GLENN MILLER, New Dance King, now broadcasting over Coast-to-Coast C.B.S. Network, three times weekly, for Chesterfield.

"Kingdom of Heaven" Is Study for the Naomi Class

One new member, Mrs. L. C. Brock, and one visitor, Mrs. Eldon of Lovington, New Mexico, were among those present at the meeting of the Naomi class in Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning.

Mrs. William Simpson taught the lesson on "The Kingdom of Heaven," Mrs. Tom Nance read the lesson script.

Devotional was presented by Mrs. Lucile Westermann.

Mrs. Ruth Ramsel led the song service and Mrs. Brock was accompanist.

Midland-Odessa Club at Texas Elects Officers

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. — The Midland-Odessa club at the University of Texas has elected officers for the second semester.

Robert Tanner of Houston, formerly of Midland, has been re-elected president; Anne Lloyd of Midland elected vice-president; Jack Carroll of Midland, secretary-treasurer; Jack Burks of Odessa, reporter; Alexander Zotos of Odessa, parliamentarian, and W. C. Matthews of Odessa, sergeant-at-arms.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows feels like it will tear your chest walls apart. You need reliable and ready help. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble, loosens germ laden phlegm, increases secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



IT'S A PLEASURE TO USE THEM . . .

Linens—fresh, smooth, perfectly laundered!
It's a pleasure to use them, and you're proud to have your guests see them . . . when we wash and iron them with our economical service.

PHONE 90

**MIDLAND
STEAM LAUNDRY**

Committees Named At Meeting of Senior Endeavor

Program of the Senior Endeavor meeting at the First Christian church Sunday evening was devoted to discussion of business.

Program leaders were appointed for the next three months.

Plans were perfected to carry about 18 young people to San Angelo for the World Fellowship meeting, February 2-3.

Nell Ruth Bedford, president, named a nominating committee for officers for the next six months.

She also appointed a committee composed of June Edwards, Betty Shockley and Doris Lynn Pemberton to make arrangements for a social to be held sometime this month.

The meeting opened with a 20-minute sing song and closed with Endeavor hymns and benediction.

Twenty-two were present.

Citizens Are Warned To Watch for Colds

AUSTIN.—Prevalence of colds and pneumonia at this season has prompted Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, to outline general preventive precautions against the disease in the hope of reducing its incidence in Texas.

"Most of us know how serious pneumonia is, but not every one realizes that it is particularly dangerous for babies and young children. A child under one year of age who has pneumonia is very much more likely to die than an older child," Dr. Cox warned.

"Through the use of a new drug and serum, doctors and health workers hope to save many lives this year, which would have been lost in the past. The State Health Department is cooperating with the medical profession of Texas in using this drug to best advantage in treatment of pneumonia.

"Improvement in treatment will save many, many lives, but more

G. A. Program For Tuesday Is Announced

Following is the program to be presented at the G.A. meeting at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

G.A. hymn
G.A. allegiance
Prayer

Devotional — "Laborers Together With God"—Mrs. Flake Young
Hymn — "How Firm a Foundation"

Topic — "God Has a Purpose"—Imma Tunnell

Topic — "Are God's Purposes Ever Thwarted?" — Geneva Thompson and Dorothy Shelburne

Story — "Begotten of the Lord"—Jean Ann Preskitt

Bible quiz — Pauline Wingo

Story — "A Courageous Hungarian Woman"—Martha Jane Preston

Closing prayer

could be saved if children and adults were protected against contraction of pneumonia in the first place.

"A few simple precautions should be followed: no person with a cold should be allowed to handle or even come close to a baby. The rule should apply to relatives as well as friends. If the mother, or other person taking care of the baby, has a cold, she should wear a mask and be especially careful about washing her hands before touching the baby.

"Children in general good health are in a much better position to fight off an infection than those not in the best condition. The best and surest way to secure good health for a child is to keep him or her under the regular supervision of the family physician.

"In short, insure good general health by having the child under regular supervision; do everything possible to prevent colds; if a cold does develop, do not use any 'medicines' or 'drops' except under a doctor's orders; if the child seems ill, call the doctor without delay."

Southern Farmers Urged To Raise More Poultry

CLEMSON, S. C. (U.P.) — Poultry is one of the greatest undeveloped industries of the South, according to D. W. Watkins, director of the South Carolina Extension Service.

Watkins believes poultry raising should be given much more attention by southern farmers, because "thousands of farm families have no poultry whatever, and these are the same families that are in no position to have fresh meat or stored meat regularly."

"Consequently," he says, "their health condition is bad and their efficiency as workers is poor. This group of people, occupying the lower rounds of the economic ladder, are among the poorest livers to be found."

Farm poultry stocks, reasonably cared for, he points out, would improve the situation.

Two years was the longest period in any town. The department declined to reveal the family's name.

STONINGTON, Conn. (U.P.) — Charity workers are attempting to determine settlements on a family which recently moved into the town and which is in relief. The apportionments are for an expert to decide.

The family, they say, moved 34 times in 32 years in a tour of the following towns: Jewett City, Fiskdale, Ballouville, Voluntown, Occum, Glasgo, White Rock, Attawaug, Pachaug, New London, Goodyear, Norwich, Falls, Central Village, Moosup, Passaic, N. J., Pawcatuck and Stonington. "The moves took the family back several times to the same town.

Two years was the longest period in any town. The department declined to reveal the family's name.

STONINGTON, Conn. (U.P.) — Charity workers are attempting to determine settlements on a family which recently moved into the town and which is in relief. The apportionments are for an expert to decide.

The family, they say, moved 34 times in 32 years in a tour of the following towns: Jewett City, Fiskdale, Ballouville, Voluntown, Occum, Glasgo, White Rock, Attawaug, Pachaug, New London, Goodyear, Norwich, Falls, Central Village, Moosup, Passaic, N. J., Pawcatuck and Stonington. "The moves took the family back several times to the same town.

Two years was the longest period in any town. The department declined to reveal the family's name.

STONINGTON, Conn. (U.P.) — Charity workers are attempting to determine settlements on a family which recently moved into the town and which is in relief. The apportionments are for an expert to decide.

The family, they say, moved 34 times in 32 years in a tour of the following towns: Jewett City, Fiskdale, Ballouville, Voluntown, Occum, Glasgo, White Rock, Attawaug, Pachaug, New London, Goodyear, Norwich, Falls, Central Village, Moosup, Passaic, N. J., Pawcatuck and Stonington. "The moves took the family back several times to the same town.

Two years was the longest period in any town. The department declined to reveal the family's name.

STONINGTON, Conn. (U.P.) — Charity workers are attempting to determine settlements on a family which recently moved into the town and which is in relief. The apportionments are for an expert to decide.

The family, they say, moved 34 times in 32 years in a tour of the following towns: Jewett City, Fiskdale, Ballouville, Voluntown, Occum, Glasgo, White Rock, Attawaug, Pachaug, New London, Goodyear, Norwich, Falls, Central Village, Moosup, Passaic, N. J., Pawcatuck and Stonington. "The moves took the family back several times to the same town.

Two years was the longest period in any town. The department declined to reveal the family's name.

STONINGTON, Conn. (U.P.) — Charity workers are attempting to determine settlements on a family which recently moved into the town and which is in relief. The apportionments are for an expert to decide.

The family, they say, moved 34 times in 32 years in a tour of the following towns: Jewett City, Fiskdale, Ballouville, Voluntown, Occum, Glasgo, White Rock, Attawaug, Pachaug, New London, Goodyear, Norwich, Falls, Central Village, Moosup, Passaic, N. J., Pawcatuck and Stonington. "The moves took the family back several times to the same town.

Two years was the longest period in any town. The department declined to reveal the family's name.

STONINGTON, Conn. (U.P.) — Charity workers are attempting to determine settlements on a family which recently moved into the town and which is in relief. The apportionments are for an expert to decide.

The family, they say, moved 34 times in 32 years in a tour of the following towns: Jewett City, Fiskdale, Ballouville, Voluntown, Occum, Glasgo, White Rock, Attawaug, Pachaug, New London, Goodyear, Norwich, Falls, Central Village, Moosup, Passaic, N. J., Pawcatuck and Stonington. "The moves took the family back several times to the same town.

Two years was the longest period in any town. The department declined to reveal the family's name.

Family in Past 32 Years Has Moved 34 Times

STONINGTON, Conn. (U.P.) — Charity workers are attempting to determine settlements on a family which recently moved into the town and which is in relief. The apportionments are for an expert to decide.

The family, they say, moved 34 times in 32 years in a tour of the following towns: Jewett City, Fiskdale, Ballouville, Voluntown, Occum, Glasgo, White Rock, Attawaug, Pachaug, New London, Goodyear, Norwich, Falls, Central Village, Moosup, Passaic, N. J., Pawcatuck and Stonington. "The moves took the family back several times to the same town.

Two years was the longest period in any town. The department declined to reveal the family's name.

STONINGTON, Conn. (U.P.) — Charity workers are attempting to determine settlements on a family which recently moved into the town and which is in relief. The apportionments are for an expert to decide.

The family, they say, moved 34 times in 32 years in a tour of the

Tall Longhorn Cagers Take Over Lead in Southwest Pennant Chase

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

DALLAS, Jan. 8. (AP). — Off in front, the University of Texas' tall cagers get down to earnest defense of their Southwest Conference title this weekend in a two-game series with University of Arkansas.

Into the fire jump the Texans after protecting themselves nobly in the frying pan last weekend, spilling Rice Institute, their most respected foes, 50-46, before Houston's largest basketball crowd in history.

Now it's Arkansas—the team that for many years dominated conference basketball. On the Porkers' own court, a court that has seen but few Arkansas failures over the past 15 years, the Texas Longhorns Friday and Saturday will try to gain a lead too steep for pursuers.

Moers and Hull Lead.

Coach Jack Gray's cool Texans shocked Rice right out of the vast Sam Houston coliseum Saturday night by using Bobby Moers' great floorwork and Thurman Hull's basketballing to build up a 28-16 halftime lead.

Rice shook off its dullness in the second half and came tearing back behind Frankie Carswell, apple-cheeked junior star, to once pull within three points of Texas, but the drive fell short and Texas had the start it needed to protect its title.

"But 'em Bob" Kinney Rice's sophomore center star, was under control, ringing only three baskets.

Bears Were Upset.

Over in Waco Southern Methodist, respected but not feared, threw a major upset into the race, by showing form of two years ago in downing Baylor, 47-44, with a stunning second half spurt. Trailing, 18-24 at half-time, the Methodists started clicking behind Virgil Wilkerson, veteran center, and Arvil Jones and finally beat off a last-

Lions Give Aid To Psychology

LOS ANGELES. (U.P.) — One hundred and sixty-five full-sized shaggy African lions are being psycho-analyzed here as one phase of a project designed to reveal comparative psychological information of the cat family.

While most scientists are content to experiment on rats and guinea pigs, three psychologists of the University of California have taken on lion heavyweights for their experiments.

This research is being carried on at the Gay's Lion Farm in El Monte, which has the world's largest group of lions in captivity.

The scientists directing the work are Dr. Knight Dunlap, Dr. Howard C. Gilhouse and Joseph Cooper, graduate student.

The lions are of the second and third generation to be born in captivity—their ancestors having been brought to the United States from East Africa.

Most of the lions have appeared in various Hollywood motion pictures where an African or East Indian background was required.

Cooper spends two days a week, four hours at a time, at the lion farm. His job is to observe the jungle beasts in an effort to get as much information as possible about the way in which they act.

"We have been able to get enough general information about captive lions," he said, "we will be better prepared to formulate specific problems concerning their sensory capacities, learning abilities, wild-

ness and other qualities.

"These findings will be placed side by side with previous observations made on other members of the cat family. In this way a complete body of comparative psychological information may be built up."

"This particular study of lions will be a small unit to be fitted eventually into a complete description of animal behavior."

British Pushes Drive For Private Gardens

LONDON (U.P.) — The ministry of agriculture, backed by various societies, is planning a big food production campaign.

By public meetings and lectures, by committees, by every means possible, householders are being urged to make use of their gardens and to increase their work on allotments.

At present it is estimated that there are roughly 3,500,000 private gardens in England and Wales, in addition to some 1,500,000 allotments which will be under cultivation in the spring, and the campaign is still forging ahead.

Father Pays \$50 Fine; He Hit Jitterbug Son

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (U.P.) — Albert Clopek paid a \$50 fine because of his violent dislike of jitterbug dancing.

He was convicted of hitting his son on the head with a log because he wouldn't stop dancing in the house.

"He danced like a horse," Clopek explained.

Charter No. 6410 Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of	
THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK	
of Midland, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 30, 1939, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.	
ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$2,471.80 overdrafts).....	\$ 559,571.10
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.....	87,365.63
Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	71,932.30
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank.....	3,600.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.....	896,788.64
Bank premises owned, none; furniture and fixtures, \$13,000.00.....	10,250.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	10,250.00
Other assets.....	6,778.17
TOTAL ASSETS.....	\$1,649,285.84
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	\$1,183,253.02
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	30,984.25
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings).....	3,857.96
Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	140,019.94
Deposits of banks.....	90,152.65
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.).....	56,197.36
TOTAL DEPOSITS.....	\$1,506,465.18
Other liabilities.....	7,500.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	\$1,513,965.18
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$75,000.00.....	\$ 75,000.00
Surplus.....	45,000.00
Undivided profits.....	15,320.66
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	\$ 135,320.66
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	\$1,649,285.84
MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities.....	\$ 62,865.63
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement).....	57,000.00
TOTAL.....	\$ 119,865.63
Secured liabilities:	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law.....	\$ 140,019.94
TOTAL.....	\$ 140,019.94
State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:	
I, J. R. Martin, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
J. R. MARTIN, Cashier.	
Correct—Attest: Roy Parks, R. M. Barron, J. V. Stokes, Directors.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1940.	
A. L. Stevens, Notary Public.	

AGELESS CELTICS FIND RECIPE FOR REAL PERFECTION IN BASKETBALL VICTORIES

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

CLEVELAND, O. — Glance at their faces and you will note that the years have left indications of advancing middle age.

Watch them perform and you wonder if the New York Celtics haven't found some mysterious elixir of athletic youth which enables them to go on almost ad infinitum.

Davey Banks, Nat Hickey, Pat Herlihy, Rusty Saunders, Paul Birch and a couple of younger hands, whom they've taken along for relief duty, have embarked on their annual winter tour the south, and fans in big towns and tank towns alike will again wonder how the Celtics do it.

The answer isn't anything material like a shot in the arm or a swig out of the fountain of youth. The Celtics merely are one of the great machines ever assembled in any athletic line.

Those apparently ageless and tireless veterans have learned the secret of getting the great results out of the minimum physical effort.

TRADE IS ATTRACTED BY HOCUS-POCUS ON COURT

IT would be asking too much of their legs and muscles to attempt to go against younger opponents with the race-horse tendencies modern basketball offers. The Celtics instead substitute years of cage lore, their deadly shooting eye, and most important of all, the greatest passing game ever seen.

Appearing in as many as four and five games a week, the Celtics offer court magic as their principal selling point.

Customers turn out not merely to see which outfit might prevail, but to witness the remarkable ball-handling and trick teamwork for which the Wandering Wizards are

known.

Naturally, the Celtics are more magnetic attractions in some cities than in others. They repelled the Waterloo Wonders, former Ohio scholastic phenomenon, 51-44, before a capacity crowd of 9000 in one-half of a professional double-header in Cleveland's Public Hall the other night.

The following night they refused to go to Toledo because of poor patronage which was due to the engagement being booked on New Year's Eve.

WILL MAKE 20 PASSES WITHOUT TAKING SHOT

MORE often than not the Celtics play the crowd rather than the backboard. They'll whip the ball around in a succession of 15 or 20 dizzy and entirely unorthodox passes, disdaining to shoot even though a half dozen sucker shots are set up during the sequence.

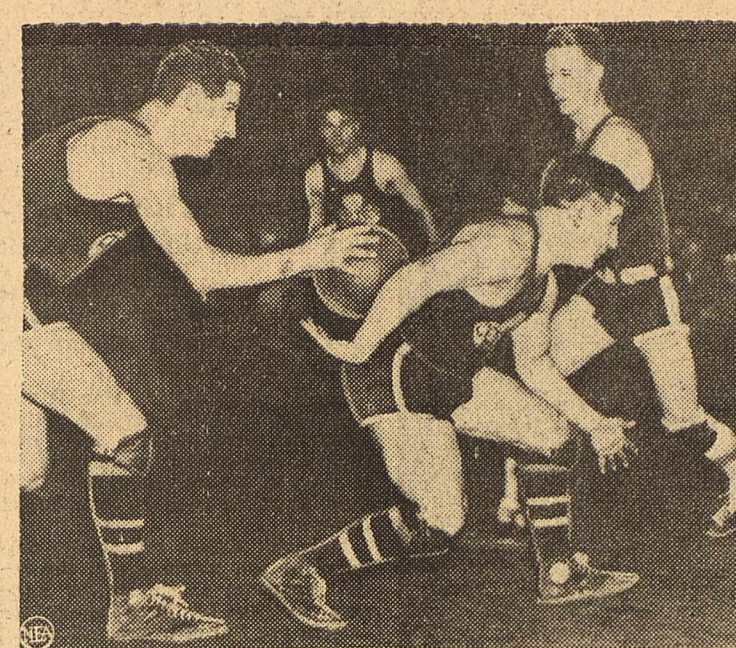
The Celtics don't race around the floor, breaking this way and that, to feint rivals out of position. That takes up too much energy. They've been playing together so long and so perfectly that they break only on the scoring pass and then the play clicks with monotonous regularity.

There's no lost motion or false move with Hickey, Banks and Co.

They know by instinct and time-worn pattern just where a teammate is going to be—and at what split second he'll be there. Then the ball comes whipping into, or out of a pivot, and swish, someone drops it through the net.

Their percentage of missed shots is amazingly low, even from the outer region.

Hickey stands back and drops them in all night but the black-haired, veteran crowd-pleaser gets more kick out of tricky ball-handling and clownish antics.



Davey Banks passes behind his back to Nat Hickey. Hocus-pocus like this is one reason why veteran Celtics remain magnetic gate attractions in basketball.

DEHNERT NOW DIRECTS CELTICS FROM BENCH

HICKEY has been playing basketball 18 years, 12 of them with the Celtics. Banks, a mite of a man at 5 feet 4 inches, has been performing for 17 years, 15 of them with the Celtics.

Dutch Dehnert, originator and master of the pivot play, started playing basketball 22 years ago. He seldom plays now, but directs the team from the bench.

Such old-time stars like Nat Holman, Pete Barry, Johnny Beckman and Joe Lapchick dropped out

of the active picture when overwhelming Celtic (then representing Cleveland) superiority caused the American Professional League to crack up.

Holman and Lapchick have since risen to the top of the college coaching profession by guiding City College of New York and St. John's of Brooklyn, respectively.

Nat Hickey, Dave Banks and several of the others decided to fatten their bank accounts by barnstorming.

And like Time and The River the Celtics keep rolling along.

Hibernation of the Carlsbad Cavern (N.M.) bats begins about Oct. 15 each year. Around May 1, they begin to fly out at dusk for insect food. By midsummer their flights are a spectacle not easily forgotten. It was the clouds of bats that led to discovery of the caverns.

Skittish Horse Dumps Coal

BRISTOL, R. I. (U.P.) — Several householders received "free coal," thanks to a skittish horse. Drawing a load of coal, the horse shied at an automobile. The runaway wagon struck several houses, sprinkling coal over the lawns, sideswiped a parked automobile and finally came to a halt against a tree.

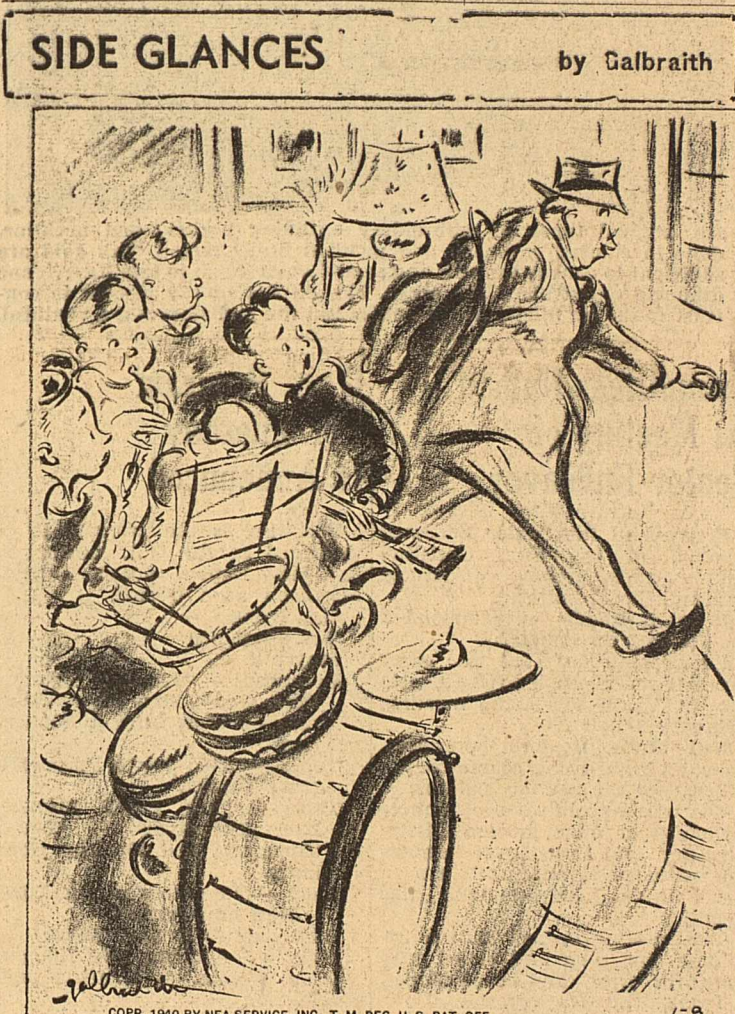
Side Glances

by Galbraith

Most good 3-year-olds will be reseeded until late in the spring, but no racing rule says a winter campaigner can't win the Derby. Lawrin proved that and Dauber and Can't Wait almost confirmed it.

The two winter races expected to draw the cream of winter 3-year olds are the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah and the Santa Anita Derby. There are several good colts nominated for both. Let one of them flash good from and the "Beat Bimelech, Brotherhood" will nominate him as the horse.

In the Flamingo six horses are picked among Campbell's top 25. They are Roman Flag, Victory Morn, who is also nominated for the Widener Challenge Cup, Charfield, Briar Sharp and Philosopher. In the Santa Anita Derby are three—Victory Morn, Campe Verde and Polymelior. All good horses, they will open at a fair price in the winter books. The "We-can-beat-Bimelech Club" will keep close tabs on them and lay it on the line at the first promising sign.



Gee, Pop, why do ya always have to go to a movie when my band starts rehearsing?

Hubby Edison Off for New Job



A kiss from the wife sends Charles A. Edison off to his new job as secretary of the navy. He fills cabinet vacancy left by death of Claude Swanson last summer.

Winter Price For Bimelech In Derby Low

BY RAY AYRES
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (U.P.) — Col. E. R. Bradley's undefeated Bimelech, king pin of the 2-year-old crop of 1939, is the winter book favorite for the 1940 Kentucky Derby and the wise boys are saving cigarette money to grab the opening price when speculation begins in March.

But the "We Can Beat Bimelech Club" already is holding meetings.

Wherever horse players — skeptics and superstitions alike — assemble to take over the brilliant juvenile career of the newest Bradley bullet, they agree he rates the top. But they are looking, nevertheless, for a horse to beat him.

The superstitious point out that Bimelech won the Belmont Futurity and no Belmont Futurity winner ever has won the Derby in 50 years. Despite the improvement and promise Bimelech showed in winning each of six successive starts, he also carries the jinx of the future book favorite. To the "We Can Beat Bimelech Club" that is added encouragement.

Odds figured at 4 to 1.

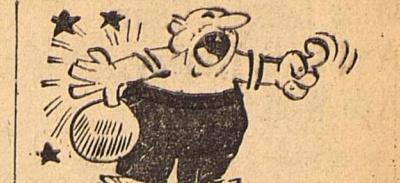
Only three such favorites have won the derby in 20 years. Six of them never got to the post. So the players talk of the uncertainty of horse racing, accidents, sickness and even death, and want a better price than the 4 to 1 that will be offered on Bimelech.

There are no official odds on Derby prospects yet, but Bimelech will be no higher than 4 to 1. This was borne out by the Experimental Handicap released by John B. Campbell, racing secretary and handicapper of the Jockey Club.

Campbell, one of the most astute of American's horsemen, rated Bimelech best of the year's 2-year-olds by four pounds. He was given the maximum of 130.

His second choice was a surprise—C. V. Whitney's Carrier Pigeon at 126. Bettors who place great faith in Campbell's judgment are awaiting the return of the Equipoise colt to action in the spring.

Carrier Pigeon started only twice and won both times. His first try was at Saratoga in an allowance affair. He won easily over a slow track. He started again at the same track over slop-



Midland's Lady Kegler's took a three-game series from Big Spring last Friday night while the men played a tie game. The men returned the match yesterday winning by a total of 167 pins.

BIG SPRING LADIES.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Myers	111	134	151	396
Richards	105	155	135	395
Edwards	134	124	117	375
Hall	144	133	168	445
Howze	103	97	101	301

597 643 665 1905

MIDLAND LADIES.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Cunningham	119	142	160	421
Bird	142	156	150	448
Fuhrman	144	150	123	417
Shelton	100	134	123	357
Edwards	152	201	130	483

657 783 686 2126

MIDLAND MEN

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Payne	231	203	179	613
Mitchell	154	184	151	489
Dozier	190	194	173	557
Edwards	180	223	151	554
Oles	204	152	209	565

959 956 863 2778
Team average.....929

BIG SPRING MEN.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Wheeler	155	151	198	503
Meyers	213			213
Daniels	147	170	317	
Richards	182	151	183	516
Hall	183	187	195	565
Ramsey	161	173	162	496

894 809 908 2611
Team average.....870

py footing and won again. This mudding ability gives him an advantage over Bimelech. The Bradley colt has never been raced over an off track.

Better Price Sought

Track followers will keep an eye on Carrier Pigeon, but it is a little further down the list, where Johnstown, Chaledon and Eight Thirty were placed last year, that they try to spot their horse. They get a fair price for a horse there, yet one with proven ability. A little improvement during the winter and they might come up with a Derby winner.

Most good 3-year-olds will be reseeded until late in the spring, but no racing rule says a winter campaigner can't win the Derby. Lawrin proved that and Dauber and Can't Wait almost confirmed it.

The two winter races expected to draw the cream of winter 3-year olds are the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah and the Santa Anita Derby. There are several good colts nominated for both. Let one of them flash good from and the "Beat Bimelech, Brotherhood" will nominate him as the horse.

In the Flamingo six horses are picked among Campbell's top 25. They are Roman Flag, Victory Morn, who is also nominated for the Widener Challenge Cup, Charfield, Briar Sharp and Philosopher. In the Santa Anita Derby are three—Victory Morn, Campe Verde and Polymelior. All good horses, they will open at a fair price in the winter books. The "We-can-beat-Bimelech Club" will keep close tabs on them and lay it on the line at the first promising sign.

Surrealism in Soap

COLUMBIA, S. C. (U.P.) — Soap carving was being studied in a grade school class, but one youngster was unable to chip off flakes to form any animal. Discouraged over his low grades, he turned in a plain bar of soap. "I'm a modern and this is an example of surrealism," he told the teacher. His grade was 100.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Hubby Edison Off for New Job



America's Social Companion

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
6c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 40c.
3 days 60c.
CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

NOTICE

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

1—Lost & Found

FOUND: Black pig; front feet white; owner pay for ad. 808 S. Jefferson. (260-1)

STRAYED: One feeder pen calf; coming 2 year old; weight around 500 or 600 pounds; reward. Johnnie Graham, 5 miles southwest, Route 1, Midland. (260-1)

2—For Sale

FOR FLOWERS see your local dealer. Vestal Flower Shop, Phone 408, 104 South H Street. (2-1-4)

FOR SALE: Plenty of wood, \$3.00 load. Reese Bros. See Elmer Bizzell. (257-6)

ALLENE'S Gift Shop for sale. Phone 325 or Crawford Hotel. Immediate possession. (257-6)

FOR SALE: Small, modern home. 508 South Dallas. (258-3)

3—Furnished Apts.

TWO-ROOM apartment; close in; convenient; utilities paid. 315 N. Baird. (257-6)

EFFICIENCY apartment; furnished. Inquire 407 West Missouri. (258-3)

COUPLE wanting nice apartment; utilities furnished; cistern. Call at 101 East Ohio. (258-3)

TV, O-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; utilities paid. 701 South Colorado. (259-3)

THREE-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; private bath. Phone 227. Rainwater Apts. (259-3)

SMALL efficiency apartment; close in; utilities furnished; \$25.00 per month. 222 North Baird. (259-3)

ONE-ROOM apartment; automatic heater; freshly painted; utilities paid. 305 North Carrizo. (260-3)

GARAGE apartment; private bath; nicely furnished; utilities paid. Apply 1901 West Wall. (260-3)

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment; private bath; innerspring mattress; Norge refrigerator; \$30 per month. 802 South Dallas. (260-3)

6—Unfurnished Houses

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished house. J. A. Andrews, 420 South Lorraine. (260-1)

SMALL 5-room unfurnished house. 1306 West Kentucky, phone 93. (260-3)

7—Houses for Sale

Practically new 3-room house with bath; well located; near schools and business center. \$250.00 cash, balance \$20.00 month. Investigate this at ONCE.

New 5-room home will be ready February 1st; only \$375.00 cash; balance less than rent.

Large 8-room house; close in; ideal for renting rooms. Priced to sell this week.

Will furnish the lot and build your home; only 10% down payment; balance less than rent.

BARNEY GRAFA

203 Thomas Bldg.
Phone 106
Res. Phone 423

10—BEDROOMS

EXTRA large bedroom; private bath; private entrance; suitable for couple. 1901 West Wall. (260-3)

10—Bedrooms

GARAGE bedroom; private bath; private entrance; garage. 1306 W. Texas. (255-6)

FRONT bedroom; garage; convenient to bath. 710 North Main. (258-3)

NICE bedroom; close in; \$15.00 month. Phone 985-M. (258-3)

SOUTHEAST bedroom; close in; girls preferred; adjoins bath. 105 South Marienfeld. (258-3)

GARAGE bedroom; private bath. Phone 897. (259-3)

TWO-room upstairs; furnace heated; suitable for man or couple. 811 W. Wall, phone 786. (259-2)

SOUTH bedroom; preferably men; new twin bedroom suite. 410 N. Marienfeld. Phone 1159-M. (259-6)

NICE BEDROOM; gentlemen preferred; 305 North Pecos; phone 813-W. (259-3)

NICE southeast room; walking distance; convenient bath. 106 S. Marienfeld. (259-3)

10-a—Room & Board

BOARD and room at Rountree's; excellent meals; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (2-1-40)

15—Loans

LOANS \$100 to \$2500

For Any Purpose
Secured by Automobile Furniture—Personal Endorsements.
Low Rates—Up to 18 Months to Pay.

Commercial Loan Co.
109 South Lorraine—Phone 503
(Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.)
(2-11-40)

16—Miscellaneous

—Call— G. BLAIN LUSE

For New
EUREKA, HOOVER,
MAGIC-AIRE and
PREMIER DUPLEX
VACUUM CLEANERS

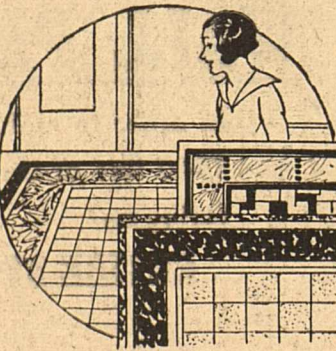
Bigger trade-ins with payments to suit you.
G. BLAIN LUSE

Servicing the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Co. in 10 towns. Why not yours?
—Phone 74—

Good Grade "A" Raw Milk Scruggs Dairy PHONE 9000

MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS

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



Linoleum
Good Assortment
of Patterns
Room Size Rugs
This Week \$4.95
Discount on All
Remnants

UPHAM FURNITURE CO.
201 S. Main St. Tel. 451

Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this column:

District & State Offices.....\$25.00

County Offices.....\$15.00

Precinct Offices.....\$ 7.50

(No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 27, 1940.

For District Clerk:

NETTIE C. ROMER
(Re-election)

For County Judge:

E. H. BARRON
(Re-election)

For County Attorney:

MERRITT F. HINES
(Re-election)

For County Clerk:

SUSIE G. NOBLE
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:

LOIS PATTERSON
(Re-election)

For County Commissioner:

Precinct No. 1:

J. C. ROBERTS
(Re-election)

Precinct No. 2:

J. C. BROOKS
(Re-election)

Precinct No. 3:

ARTHUR JUDKINS
DONALD HUTT
Precinct No. 4:

J. L. DILLARD
(Re-election)

For Constable:

Precinct No. 1:

R. D. LEE
(Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace:

Precinct No. 1—Place No. 1:

J. H. KNOWLES
(Re-election)

Magnetic Gate At Santa Anita Of New Design

ARCADIA, Cal. (U.P.) — Ragged starts, the bugaboo of race horse owners and bettors alike, will be eliminated by use of a new magnetic starting gate at Santa Anita this season, Los Angeles Turf Club officials believe.

The big silver-painted gate is mounted on soft balloons tires to insure quick movement off the track after the race is started. It went into use when the meeting opened Dec. 30.

Working on the opposite principle of the Puett starting gate, now in use on several of the nation's tracks, the Santa Anita gate operates by magnetic control.

Where the Puett gate is operated by turning on electricity which releases the locks on the individual stalls, the Westinghouse Control gate, as Santa Anita officials call it, works in the reverse—the individual doors before each stall swing open when the current is turned off.

No Mechanical Gadgets.
Nothing of a mechanical nature—such as bolts, catches, locks—is used on the structure, with the exception of powerful springs which throw open the doors before each stall as the magnetic current goes off.

The big gate itself is somewhat similar in appearance to the old type seen by every race fan.

Before automatic gates were introduced, a fractious or nervous animal sometimes held up the start of the race for several minutes and the sharp-eyed starter was forced to wait until the instant all horses were even in the stalls before he could ring the starting bell.

But now all that is changed. Before each individual stall there are two half-doors, each held open normally by heavy spring. When the horse has been backed or led into the stall, the doors are closed and held in place by powerful magnets at the top of the gate.

The doors can be opened only by shutting off the electricity and Santa Anita officials explain that a power failure would open the doors, and not leave them locked and the horse imprisoned as the case would be with another type of gate.

In addition, the animals are prevented from backing out by a 16-inch belting which operates on a roller, providing a flexible barrier. The padded stalls are 28 inches wide from the ground to the stirrups and then widen to 35 inches to allow more leg room for jockeys.

Furmen say the new gate's only questionable feature is that the doors are flat, not V-shaped, which keeps all the horses' heads in the same position at the start.

Articles for Museum Are to Be Collected

MONTERREY, Texas (AP) — A commission has been appointed to gather from government institutions, buildings and offices all documents and objects which should be assembled in a state historical museum. As the articles are collected they will be placed in a salon set aside for the purpose in the Government building where the first printing press used in Mexico is housed. Other objects on display include old maps, books from colonial days, statuary, costumes, armor, and cannon.

Standard Manual Urged For Motor Inspection

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) — Adoption of a standardized manual of automobile inspection applicable to every state in the nation has been studied by the Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Inspectors. About 24 states now have periodic inspection, it was said, but the conference hoped to compile a manual acceptable to all and press for its immediate adoption on a nationwide basis.

Cells Assure Safety Of Old Bailey Judges

LONDON (U.P.) — If an air raid takes place while Old Bailey is in session, Judges, red-robed and bewigged, will go to the cells. There, far below ground, everyone from the courts will take shelter.

Despite sandbags and steel-helmeted police on guard duty, the judges keep on dispensing justice as serenely as ever. The scene is much the same inside as in peacetime, except that prisoners carry gas masks and juries are composed of seven men instead of 12.

British Family Loses Two Sons Early in War

WEST HATLEPOOL, Eng. (U.P.) — The war already has robbed the Nixon family of both its sons. Stoker Harry Nixon, 21, went down with the battleship Royal Oak. Before the parents recovered from shock, they learned their youngest son, Seaman Leslie Nixon, had been rescued from a destroyer which hit a mine and sank. He died in a hospital.

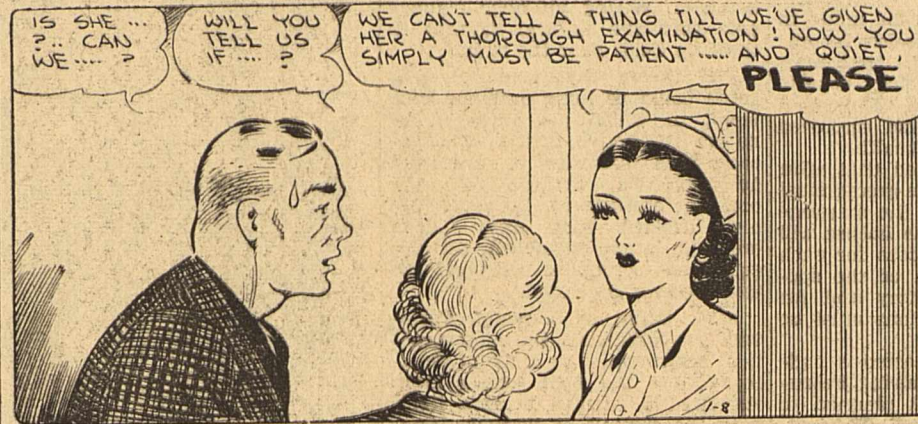
It takes from 50 to 100 years to produce a tree large enough for lumber.

Great Dome Will Top Auditorium at Tulane

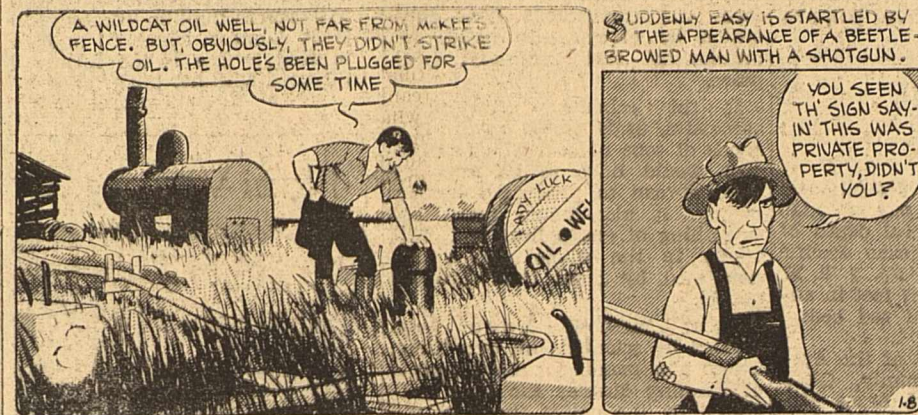
NEW ORLEANS (U.P.) — Tulane University's new auditorium will set a record in 20th century architecture, Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president, believes. The concrete dome of the auditorium, Harris said, will be 110 feet in diameter, 30 feet larger than that of the Hayden Planetarium in New York City, which before was considered the world's largest dome.

Besides the concrete of the dome structure, 30 tons of reinforcing steel will be used.

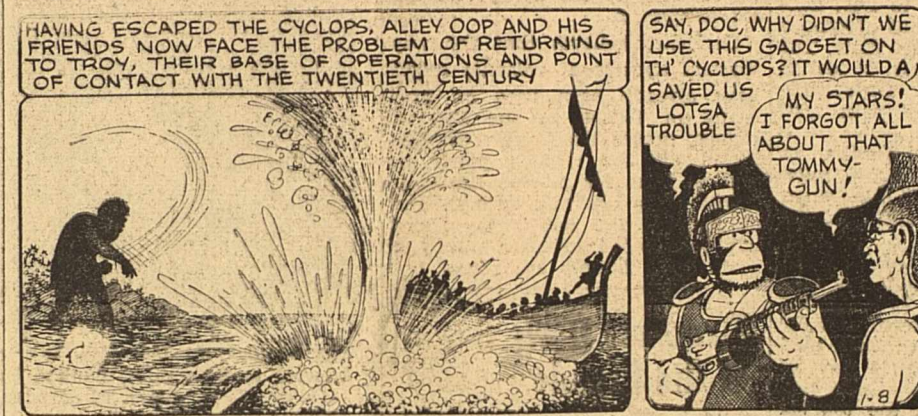
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



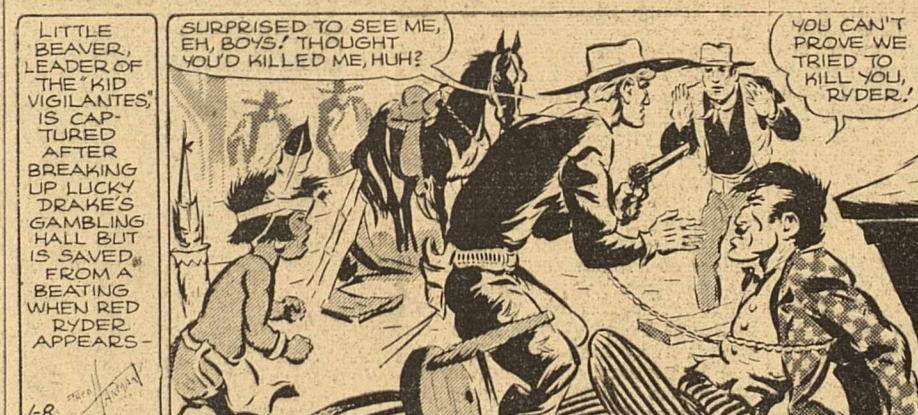
WASH TUBS



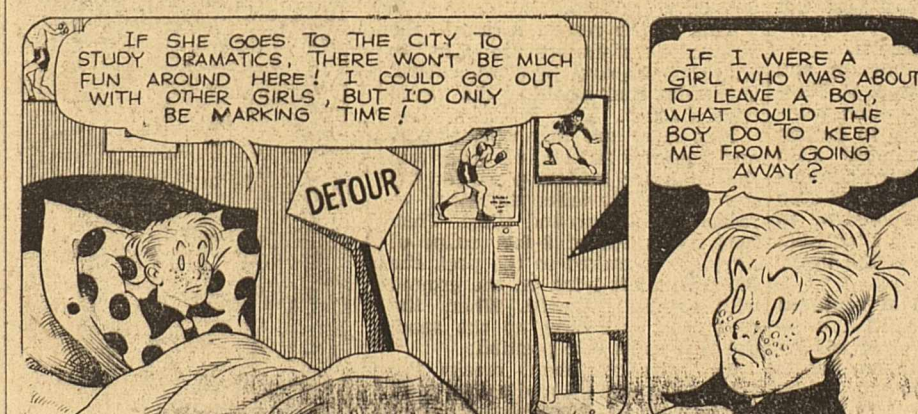
ALLEY OOP



RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



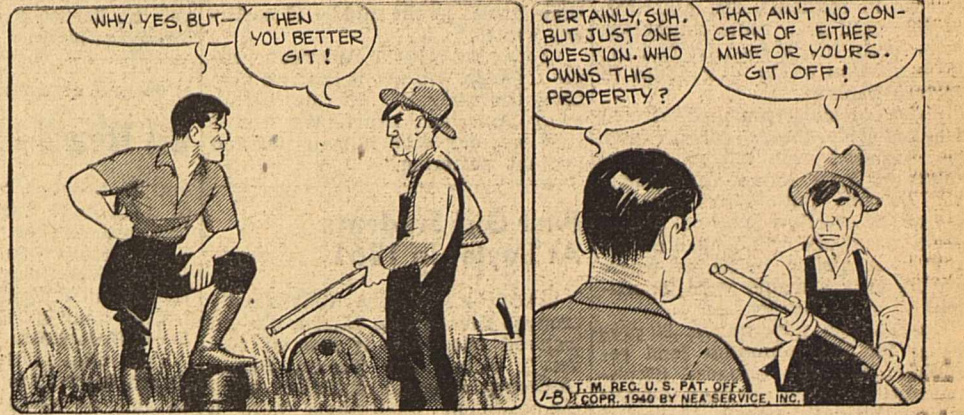
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By EDGAR MARTIN



By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMLIN



By FRED HARMAN



By MERRILL BLOSSFE



By J. R. WILLIAMS



Half-Million Finns Driven From Homes by Russian Invaders, U. S. Observer Finds

HELSINKI, Jan. 8 (Special)—Five hundred thousand women, children and elderly men—a horde equal to the population of the cities of Washington, D. C. or Minneapolis—have been evacuated to the western part of Finland in weather as cold as 40 degrees below zero to escape the fury of Russian bombs, F. Dorsey Stephens has reported to Herbert Hoover, national chairman of the Finnish Relief Fund.

The relief coordinator cabled to New York a stirring account of how the work of evacuating one-eighth of the total population of the small Republic is being accomplished, and how American dollars are helping to feed the hungry, clothe the needy and provide shelter for the homeless. He described the gratitude of the Finnish refugees as "touching."

A former member of the Belgian Relief Commission who was appointed by Mr. Hoover to coordinate Finnish relief, Stephens told of visiting one province which had opened its arms to 100,000 victims of the Red invasion—as many persons as reside in Peoria, Ill.—and said that each community was obligated to take in refugees up to 60 per cent of its population.

If the United States eastern seaboard were under attack, Stephens said, every city and town west of the Alleghenies were forced overnight to make room for a 60 per cent increase in residents, the American people would gain some conception of the problems of feeding, housing and sanitation which exist today in Western Finland.

In the particular province referred to in his cable, the American expert said, evacuees were billeted in the homes of local inhabitants whenever possible but in many cases care of the overflow in school houses and other public buildings where heating arrangements were insufficient to carry the load.

The Finnish government is providing for the minimum food requirements of the refugees, Stephens continued, and the fund is making up the deficiency in their diet by supplying milk, butter and white bread—especially for mothers and children. The money is employed also in the purchase of clothing, fuel

and for assistance to evacuees from nearby towns "which are under all-day bombardment."

Although thousands have been torn from their homes and have been forced to migrate hundreds of miles without proper food and clothing, the refugees are "well-treated and their spirit seems marvelous," he commented. The report paid particular tribute to the "heroism" of mothers with small youngsters and to the "stoicism" of the aging males.

The governors of each province are held responsible for the administration of relief in their territories, Stephens added, and they work through local officials in each community. He spoke in praise of the fact that Bishop Lehtonen of the Lutheran church was cooperating with one governor and "is extremely active in material and moral relief."

"The Finns have been barbarously attacked," Mr. Hoover declared, in making Stephens' cable public. "Their ships have been driven from the seas. They are making heroic defense against appalling hordes of saiges. I have long dreaded the day of war and the use of bombing airplanes against women and children. Today we see their dread result in all its naked tragedy. Demonic rain of fire and iron from the skies has killed women and children. Hundreds of thousands of women and children have been driven from their homes in the middle of northern winter."

"Today we ask the American people for help. We ask it that we may show the sympathy that lies within every American heart. We ask it that we may save human life and prevent suffering."

First Girl Students At Baylor in 1861

WACO—"The idea that finally brought the girls to Baylor was an inspired one. May it live on forever," wished Joe Taylor, Baylor University student of 1861-67 when coeducational institutions were a rarity indeed and this Texas Baptist school had become the third college in the nation to admit girls along with the boys.

A well preserved script on a speech Taylor delivered to a student's association soon after his graduation was discovered and revealed today—telling of life in those early days when students sat on benches and splintered log benches and read Aesop's Fables as class assignments.

"We loved our girls with an intensity far beyond the power of the human tongue to describe," he related. "Many and deep were the schemes of diplomacy laid to get in a word with the girls we loved. Secret post-offices in cracks and crevices were established all around, and we acted as our own mailing clerks."

"President (R. C.) Burleson used to call these affairs of the heart 'calf slobbers to be blown away by the wind.' I can only answer that 'if this was a calf slobber, what calves we had at Baylor!'"

Senators Ride Rubber-Tired Subway Cars

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The cars of the tiny underground railway, which ply the 750 feet between the senate office building and the Capitol, have been equipped with rubber wheels so senators can converse as they ride to the senate chamber.

During a session of Congress the cars average nearly 125 trips a day, carrying 2,000 passengers.

When the cars went into service this year it was the 32nd year that they have been in operation. The first conveyance built for the underground tunnel in 1908 was an electric automobile. It became too slow for senators hastening to roll call and it was abandoned in 1911 for a 12-passenger motor car.

A few years later the two 18-passenger cars were purchased and have been in continuous service since without material change until now.

Miriam Club Plans 42 Party, Supper

Plans for a 42 party and chili supper to be held on January 24 were made at the meeting of Miriam club with Mrs. Bertie Mitchell 509 W. Texas.

The party will be held at the I.O.O.F. hall and the public is invited to attend.

Next meeting of the group will be with Mrs. Bill Mayfield on January 19.

Canadian Canal Ships May Ply the Atlantic

MONTREAL (U.P.)—Eight lower canal type freighters of Canada Steamship Lines have been laid up on the Atlantic Coast for the winter months, awaiting possible orders to go into wartime transatlantic service.

The ships were sent to Atlantic ports at the request of the British ministry of shipping, according to a spokesman for the shipping company.

The water beetle Hydrophilus, lays its eggs in little silken boats, which float about on the water.

The Midland Clinic-Hospital
and
Dr. Jno. B. Thomas
Announce the Association of
Dr. Robt. G. Moles
In the Practice of
Medicine and Surgery

Law to Raise Marriage Fees To Hoosiers

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (U.P.)—The cost of matrimony for Hoosier newlyweds will take a sudden jump March 1, 1940, when the new anti-syphilis marriage law takes effect.

The law, approved by the 1933 legislature, provides that each applicant for a marriage license must take a physical examination, including a standard serological test. Then the marriage license cannot be issued unless both applicants are free of the disease, or if infected, do not have it in communicable form.

All blood tests must be made in the state board of health laboratory, or in laboratories that meet standards of the pathology department of the Indiana University School of Medicine and approved by the state board of health.

Court clerks estimated that after the law takes effect the groom must pay from \$5 to \$9 for the marriage license. The fee for the license will remain at \$2, but \$1 fees for each party for examination of the specimen. The laboratory and for the physical examinations must be added.

The clerks, too, expected a sudden rush of business during February from couples that planned to marry in March or April. They explained that the license is valid for 60 days, so many were expected to get the license just before the new law takes effect.

(Continued from page 1)

Oil News—

and 40 minutes, with gas-oil ratio of 1.21-1. It topped pay at 5,110 feet and reached a total depth of 5,274. Humble and Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 2 T. H. Hahn is drilling at 3,137 feet in anhydrite and streaks of red beds.

Pecos Ordovician.
Two miles southwest of the Apco in northern Pecos county, Olson Drilling Company and Bryce McCandless No. 1 Mrs. V. W. Crockett this morning was reported showing a small amount of new oil while blowing. Two and one-half inch tubing was raised 30 feet to 4,447 Saturday morning, and that afternoon gas gauged 3,555,000 feet daily. The well is bottomed at 4,479, 78 feet in the Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, and has been acidized with 2,000 gallons at that point.

Humble No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young, eight and one-half miles northwest of the Apco Ellenberger pool, is drilling lime and shale at 3,133 feet.

In the Apco, Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Masterson is drilling at 2,110 feet in Permian lime. It is flowing sulphur water encountered at 2,030 feet. The well was cored from 1,885 to 1,905 feet, recovering 18 feet of lime showing three three-inch streaks of porosity in the top six feet.

Continental Oil Company No. 1 J. S. Todd unit, Crockett county Ordovician test, is swabbing fluid 5,300 feet from surface. It is testing for shut-off of sulphur water believed effected by plugging back to 6,620 feet from total depth of 7,010. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 4 Todd, shallow discovery, 330 feet south of the deep test, is shut in at 1,225 feet awaiting installation of packer. It flowed 33.6 barrels in three hours on last gauge before being shut in.

Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 F. M. McClure, Nolan county deep test, is abandoning at total depth of 7,453 feet in sand. Driller called top of Cambrian sand at 7,449 feet, but sample analysis placed it at 7,435. The test topped the Ellenberger at 6,965 feet and found only water in that horizon.

In northwestern Mitchell county, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 1 E. E. Erwin is drilling past 1,925 feet in anhydrite.

Yoakum Wildcat to Deepen.
The Sloan & Zook Company and T. N. Sloan No. 1 Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, northeastern Yoakum wildcat, is moving in rotary to deepen from 5,150 to approximately 5,600 feet. It will be carried the additional 450 feet to test the Holt deep pay horizon found productive in northern Ector. No. 1 Fitzgerald showed sulphur water in the upper Permian lime.

In the Wasson pool of southern Yoakum, T. P. No. 4 A. M. Brownfield set daily potential of 463.88 barrels after shooting with 680 quarts and acidizing with 7,000 gallons. Oil is 34.2-gravity, gas-oil ratio 470-1. It topped pay at 5,060 feet and is bottomed in lime at 5,195.

Italy May Put Work Harness Upon Vesuvius

BY LOUIS ZACCARDI
United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME (U.P.)—Prof. Enzo Carlevaro, physicist of Naples University, is seeking to harness the natural power of Mount Vesuvius, the world's most active volcano, in an effort to further Italian self-sufficiency in the field of combustibles.

Carlevaro believes he has hit upon a principle, which is practical and cheap, to transform Vesuvius from a scene wonder into Europe's greatest power plant. It is based on setting up huge boiling-pots over the natural fissures in the lava fields near the summit.

The theory that some gigantic kettle could be hung over the cone itself, in which are furnished by nature the active fires of the volcano, was discarded by Carlevaro as workable because of the constant shifting of the cone. He also decided that any sudden eruption would demolish all the equipment set up to carry off the steam-power generated.

After many experiments, Carlevaro has concluded the most practical idea would be that of turning to use the heat arising from the natural fissures in lava fields near the summit of Vesuvius. Special equipment placed over these fissures, he believes, would transform the tremendous heat generated by them into power for commercial and industrial purposes.

If this scheme should prove successful, Italy would save thousands of tons of coal which otherwise would have to be imported from abroad to produce a similar energy. It also would mean the furnishing of cheap heat and electricity to the whole Naples area populated by more than 1,000,000 people.

Other methods have been studied by scientists all over Italy. These are based on the principle of utilizing directly the heat generated by the active flares of the central crater of Vesuvius. This principle, however, has not found as yet a practical application, it is stated, because too costly and far too dangerous.

Carlevaro believes that the way thermal springs of volcanic origin have already been used on the island of Ischia, in the Bay of Naples, proves his theory. On this island all the electric power as well as heat for private homes is furnished by thermal springs, and at Agnano, the hot spring water has been piped to heat hothouses where rare flowers are raised.

Wire Puts Curb On Rio Grande

EL PASO, Tex. (U.P.)—Ordinary hog wire fences are keeping the waters of the Rio Grande where they belong. Sand makes it possible.

Workmen on the International Boundary commission river straightening project are harnessing the river with crooked posts and eight-foot widths of hog wire, using fences to build up sand banks which keep the waters in check.

The Rio Grande, a river of mud whose floods and meanderings in the past have caused thousands of dollars of damage to crops on both the Mexican and American side, flows through sandy desert land in the El Paso valley. Its current washes away mud from the banks and makes sand at the bottom flow the water. When the river is at flood stage, the sand may be moving to a depth of several feet. The slower the river moves, the less sand it can carry and the less the channel will shift.

This is the reason men of the straightening project are able to shepherd the river by slowing down the water and catching the sand with a fence.

Post holes are dug with nozzles and powerful streams of water and the posts are held in place for the few minutes it takes the sand to resettle firmly around them. Then half the width of 8-foot strips of hog wire is tacked to the post, the remainder left lying on the ground with weights attached. When the river rises and stirs up the sand, the wire sinks into position.

The wire revetment breaks the flow of the current and causes sand particles to be deposited behind it. In time a sand bank is built up which holds the river in its channel.

To War for Finland on Skis



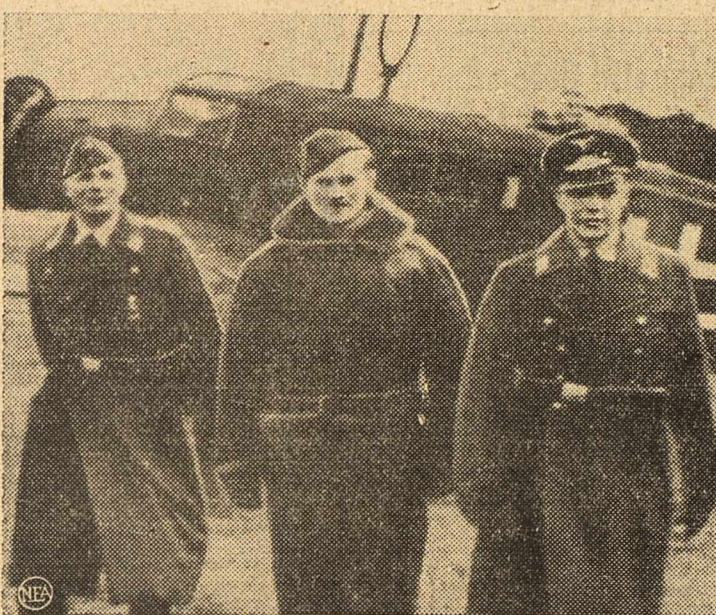
Kullervo E. Wallenius, Finnish skiing champion, is one of 400 men and women sailing from New York aboard the liner Gripsholm to aid the defense of their homeland against the Russian invasion. Annikki Mikkola pins Finnish National Guard colors on Wallenius, who will be an officer in a ski patrol.

Hedy's Ex Has New Wife



One-time Austrian munitions king, but more noted for his efforts to suppress the film "Ecstasy," in which his former wife, glamorous Hedy Lamarr, appeared nude, Fritz Mandl has picked a successor to Hedy. She is the former Herla Schneider, Austrian beauty, pictured with her husband at a New York night club, at which their secret wedding was revealed.

Nazi Victory: British Bomber Down



Sky victory for Germany was capture of this British Wellington bomber and its pilot, flanked by Nazi officers. Plane was forced down after battle over North Sea.

Legless Beauty Selects Trousseau



Jessie Simpson (right), Teaneck, N. J., beauty who lost her legs in a railroad accident, is pictured in New York selecting a trousseau for her marriage on January 19, to James Steward of Hackensack, N. J. Above, at a private fashion show in the Hotel New Yorker, she inspects a bridal outfit worn by Florence Drew. At left, Monia Meincke models a bridesmaid's gown.

More than 60 women with commercial pilot ratings have logged more than 1,000 hours in the air and more than 20 have logged in excess of 2,000 hours.

The Swedish air force will augment its power with a large number of British warplanes, ranked as the speediest biplanes in the Royal Air Force.

TAXI 15c
MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY 10c
CITY CABS, Inc.
PHONE 80
OR 500

CANADIAN STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Pictured Canadian official, John Buchan or

14 Manifest.

16 Bugle plant.

17 To analyze.

18 To hesitate.

19 By.

20 Cant.

21 Brink.

22 Cures.

23 To spread hay

24 Malt kiln.

25 To subvert.

27 To plant.

29 Symbol for iron.

30 Spider's home.

31 Form of "a."

33 New England.

34 Woman.

36 Deposit at river mouth.

38 Entrance.

39 Tennis stroke.

40 Court.

42 Ocean.

43 Half an em.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PHINEAS BARNUM
ALINE TEA TORAH
DESK BLAZE DATE
VASE ERASERS LEA
ET ALAS DOOR RD
R TRES SPIT L
TRAMPS HOUR
ION HA NHINEAS
SE LAG RANNUM
E JUNE MUM
RIANT SNACKS
SPA BEATS EERN
AMERICAN CIRCUS

44 Point.

45 Unit of work.

47 Approached stealthily.

52 Hurrah!

53 Part of a curved line.

55 Occurrence.

56 Witticism.

57 Hatred.

59 Since.

60 Skirmish.

62 His official title, Governor of Canada.

63 He is an author or also (pl.).

VERTICAL

1 Danish weight.

2 To supervise.

3 To pardon.

4 Percussion instrument.

6 To rub.

7 Shrub yielding ipecac.

8 English title.

9 Mineral spring.

10 Market.

11 Insists upon.

12 Having teeth all alike.

13 To soak flax.

15 Transposed.

22 To dull.

24 He took in 1935.

25 Misrepresents.

26 Spooned up.

28 He represents a land rich in mineral.

30 Soft plugs.

32 Gaseous element.

35 Mother.

37 Pound.

41 Business.

44 Father.

46 Broad smile.

48 Grandparental.

49 Limb.

51 To recognize.

52 Assumed part.

54 Billiard rod.

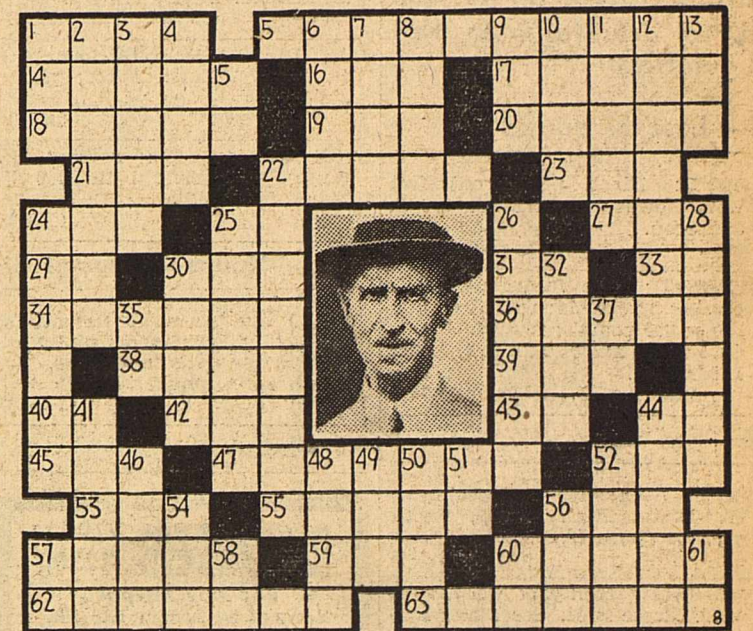
56 Encountered.

57 King of Bashan.

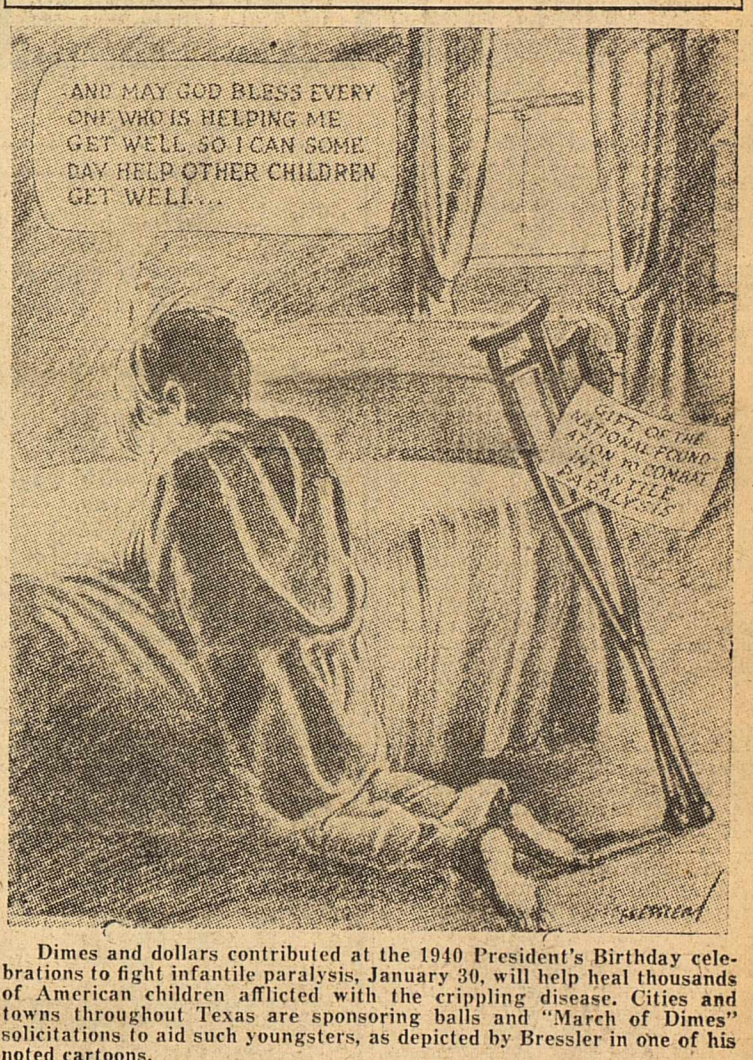
58 Mister.

60 Musical note.

61 Electrical unit.



Healing Dimes and Dollars



Dimes and dollars contributed at the 1940 President's Birthday celebrations to fight infantile paralysis, January 30, will help heal thousands of American children afflicted with the crippling disease. Cities and towns throughout Texas are sponsoring balls and "March of Dimes" solicitations to aid such youngsters, as depicted by Bressler in one of his noted cartoons.

Painting Given to State For Relief Assistance

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (U.P.)—Mrs. Mary Brittain, artist of La Canada, had a different way of expressing gratitude to the state for relief assistance.

Mrs. Brittain donated a large oil painting to the state to be hung in the San Quentin prison chapel. It was a reproduction of "The Nativity."

"The state could accept this gift as a token of appreciation from me of some relief I received a few years ago when there were 10

children in my home, and I had no means of support," her letter said in part.

A full dentist's kit contains 6000 different instruments.

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

Midland Drug Co. and City Drug Store. (Adv.)

WALL PAPER SALE

In order to make room for our new 1940 line of wall paper, we are offering our

ENTIRE STOCK of PAPER
AT
Greatly Reduced Prices
NO PATTERN OVER 1 YEAR OLD

THORP PAINT STORE
103 SOUTH MAIN—PHONE 282

YUCCA
TODAY & TUESDAY
Show Opens Daily 1:45 P. M.
Features Starting at
2:30—4:45—6:00—7:45—9:30

Twice as charming because she has TWO sweethearts now!



PLUS! Cartoon—News

RITZ
TODAY & TUESDAY



ADDED! Cartoon

10c REX 20c
LAST DAY
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
ANN SHERIDAN
IN
"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"

BIG
Feature Attractions Coming to This Theatre in the Next Few Days!
WATCH FOR THEM!
"Yes, My Darling Daughter"
"Jesse James"
"Dark Victory"
"Brother Rat"
"Four Daughters"
"Paris Honey-moon"
"Little Princess"
"Dodge City"
"Tails-pin"