

JAPAN ANNOUNCES ABROGATION

Amarillo Defeats Corpus 48-0 for State Grid Crown

SANDIES PARADE ACROSS PIRATES' GOAL WITH EASE Sandies Score Seven Times in Game, Harlow Four

Amarillo High School ran rampant over the Corpus Christi Pirates in Dallas Fair Park Saturday to administer a 48-0 drubbing, the largest score any team has ever rolled up in the final of the season. Corpus, after defeating Greenville by a 34-14 score last week in Houston entered the game favored to win but they never had a chance and only made one threat to score against the strong Amarillo club. This came in the third period when a series of passes tossed by Haas their triple threat back, placed the ball on the Amarillo 10 yard stripe. The Sandies braced here however and a fourth down pass was downed behind the goal.

The Amarillo line, outweighing the Corpus front men six pounds to the man, opened great holes in the Pirates line through which the Sandies backs paraded at will.

John Harlow, 174 pound right half, led the winners by crossing the losers goal line four times during the sixty minutes of play.

The Amarillo linemen completely bottled up all attempts of Corpus to get through and they did only in the third period was he able to make any substantial gains with an aerial attack.

Amarillo made seven touchdowns and each one brought a gasping and shocked crowd of 20,000 to its feet in surprise.

HOME DEM. CLUB WORK IS VALUED AT OVER \$8,000

Total value of work done by girls and women of the home demonstration clubs of Midland county during 1934 reaches the sum of \$8,195.07, according to the report of Miss Myrtle Miller, home demonstration agent.

The county has invested a sum of \$600 in home demonstration work for the year.

One hundred women were enrolled in the women's clubs and 45 reported on their work, the value being \$7,151.10.

Sixty girls were enrolled in club reporting work valued at \$1043.97.

The largest single item in the women's work was the canning and preserving of food valued at \$4561.53 (45 women reporting), including 7-130 quarts of fruits and vegetables canned. Garments made numbered 1136 with a value of \$1313.05. Bedroom work done was valued at \$792 and money raised for trips to the short course was \$140, with the women's council raising an additional \$344.42.

Garden profits from 30 gardens made by club girls are listed at a value of \$491.87, the largest item in the girls' report. This includes 799 quarts of canned vegetables with a value of \$159.80. In addition, 420 quarts of fruit were canned, worth \$110.45.

Clothing made by girl club members was valued at \$155.15 and bedroom work to the amount of \$192.50 was done. In addition club girls raised \$35 for encampment purposes and short course trips valued at \$49 were made.

Midland Rancher To Sell Purebreds

B. N. Aycock, veteran Hereford breeder, says he is better prepared to supply live purchased or registered bull market than he has been for years.

Running one of the largest herds of registered Herefords in the United States, in addition to his range cattle business, he reports a fine string of bull calves and young bulls ready for the trade.

"I have now the best bulls I have ever raised," he said.

Napoleon's Love Letter

Written in the sharp script of Napoleon Bonaparte, the letter reproduced here, together with 317 others, all sent to Empress Marie Louise between 1810 and 1814, have passed into the possession of France, which bid \$75,000 to purchase them at an auction in London. The letters, all but two hitherto unpublished, describe many of Napoleon's most historic battles. His characteristic signature is at lower right.

PLANS FOR NATIONAL BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE AT WASHINGTON NEXT SUMMER ANNOUNCED BY EXECUTIVE

First official word has been received by Scout Executive A. O. Williams of the Buffalo Trail Council at Sweetwater that the national executive board of the Boy Scouts of America has accepted the invitation of President Roosevelt to hold the first national jamboree in Washington, D. C., from August 21 to 30, inclusive, in connection with the 25th anniversary celebration of the Boy Scouts of America, next year.

Thirty thousand Boy Scouts and their leaders and scout delegations from several foreign countries will camp together in the greatest gathering of boys ever to assemble on American soil. Boys will come from every corner of the United States to unite in this greatest of camping experiences.

The board's action was announced by Dr. James E. West, the chief scout executive, on behalf of the national jamboree committee of the Boy Scouts. The committee, which has been engaged in developing the plans for the jamboree over a period of several months, is headed by President Walter W. Head, of St. Louis, Mo., chairman; Judge Frederick Kernochan of New York, vice chairman; Colin H. Livingstone of Columbia, D. C., Dr. John H. Finley, Marshall Field and Co., Theodore Roosevelt of New York, Charles E. Coting of Boston and Dr. West.

Initiation from President Roosevelt to hold a great national scout jamboree came in connection with the radio address which he made to the entire membership of the Boy Scouts of America, which he invited them, on the occasion of the 24th anniversary celebration to participate in a great national service of collecting bedding, clothing and shoes for the needy. In furtherance of the national jamboree idea he has named a Washington cooperating committee to collaborate with the national scout jamboree committee and officials in developing plans for the jamboree.

The Washington cooperating committee consists of Commissioner George E. Allen of the District of Columbia, chairman; J. J. Grimes, executive assistant to the secretary of war; Harry Slattery, personal assistant to the secretary of the interior and Dr. Earl N. Bressman, special advisor to the secretary of agriculture.

In announcing the dates of the jamboree, Dr. West explained that in point of numbers the event would exceed any gathering of youth of longer than one day's duration, ever held in this country.

There have been four scout international jamborees, held in London, Copenhagen, Den., Birkenhead, Eng. and Budapest, Hungary. The largest of these at Birkenhead, in 1929, brought together about 50,000 boys from the British Isles and more than forty foreign countries other than the colonies and possessions of the British empire.

Dr. West explained that the word "jamboree" has taken on a world-wide connotation to mean "an encampment of Boy Scouts." He continued:

"The jamboree which will be one of the most striking events that has ever occurred in America, emphasizing the widespread interest in youth, will be one of the principal events of the forthcoming 25th anniversary year of the Boy Scouts of America which begins on February 8 next, and continues until 1936.

"It will be held in Washington because we are anxious that the Scouts who attend it shall gain the utmost in citizenship values and experiences from their ten days at the national capital. It will be their first trip to Washington in many years."

FOREIGN PAPERS BEARING BOYCOTT PLOT CONFISCATED

BERLIN, Dec. 29. (U.P.)—German police today confiscated all current copies of the London Times, News Chronicle, London Telegraph, Baseler Nachrichten, Paris Matin, Paris Journal, and the Budapest Pester Lloyd.

Confiscation was believed to have been caused because the foreign papers all carried stories anti-Jewish boycotts by the Nazi party during the Christmas shopping season.

Committee Bares Dictators Plans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (U.P.)—Secret testimony, made to the House Nazi Investigating Committee, and made public by the house today revealed a sweeping program for an American dictatorship, based on the theory that President Roosevelt's policies would lead the country to ruin.

Captain Samuel Glazier, Commander of CCC camp at Elbridge, Maryland, testified that Jackson Martindell, Wall street financier, had told him of the plans.

HERE FROM HOBBS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Y. Barrow and children, Billy and Dolores, visited friends here over the week end. They live at Hobbs, N. M., where he is employed by the Atlantic Pipe Line company.

OKLAHOMA CONSTABLE NEAR DEATH AFTER "GRUDGE ATTACK" BY TRIO

TEXARKANA, Ark., Dec. 29. (U.P.)—Fletcher Rodgers, rural Oklahoma constable, was near death in a Texarkana hospital Saturday as a result of an attack made upon his life by three men Friday night. One of his alleged assailants, Guy Dilahant, was said to be dying at a hospital at Haworth, Okla.

Rodgers said that he was accosted by the three men on a highway who stated, "You have been interfering in our business long enough and we are going to take you for a ride." Rodgers reached for his gun and fired simultaneously with Dilahant, it was stated. Rodgers then crawled about a quarter of a mile to the home of Jim Crocker, farmer living near Arkinda, who took the wounded man to the nearest hospital.

Rodgers, before being placed on the operating table, said the encounter grew out of a fight Saturday night in which he knocked a friend of Dilahant's unconscious.

The other two men, identified by Rodgers, were being sought by Oklahoma and Arkansas officers.

BUD ESTES SEEKS MARSHAL'S OFFICE TERRY ELKIN IS DEPUTY ASSESSOR

Announcement of W. P. (Bud) Estes for the office of city marshal, subject to the City Election, April 2, 1935, appears elsewhere in this issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

Estes is one of the "Old Timers" and a veteran peace officer. Formerly engaged in the cattle business, he later became interested in law enforcement and after having served the people in various capacities was employed by the sheriff's office and remained in that position six years.

He is well and favorably known throughout West Texas as a fair and impartial peace officer and promises a just administration of the office, soliciting support on the basis of merit.

Terry Elkin has been named deputy tax assessor. It was announced Saturday by A. C. Francis, elected sheriff, tax assessor and collector at the last election.

Elkins is at work this week preparing records in order to begin assessment of property for county and state taxes immediately after January 1.

An appeal was made by Francis for all tax payers who possibly can do so to come to the tax assessor's office in the court house to make their returns, thereby reducing tax cost to state and county.

The office of tax assessor was included with those of sheriff and tax collector through a constitutional amendment affecting counties of 10,000 population or less, effective January 1, 1936. J. H. Fine held the office of assessor last when it was an elective position.

Midland Stores to Close New Year's

Business houses of Midland will observe the New Year's day holiday, it was indicated Saturday in a brief poll by the chamber of commerce.

The New Year's holiday is one of those officially acted upon by the retailers' committee of the chamber several months ago and was expected to be practically unanimously.

Odessa Ranchers Sell To Western Buyers

J. E. Parker Saturday shipped from Odessa two car loads of fed high yearling steers to a buyer recently sold to J. M. Thomas, California buyer.

E. E. Dickinson sold to Geo. Holbrook of Holbrook, Ariz., a car of fat calves.

Expect Cold Wave To Hit West Texas

By UNITED PRESS
A brief cold wave was expected to strike Texas over the week end. The high pressure officials refused to forecast was based may move eastward and miss the state, however. Indications were that the temperature would fall a few degrees in East Texas but might drop below freezing in the Panhandle. High pressure yesterday was over Minnesota and Eastern South Dakota. One Minnesota station reported a temperature reading of sixteen below zero.

FOOTBALL STRIKE IS FAILURE

LIBERTY, Tex. (U.P.)—Liberty high school football players are not free to strike because officials refused to bear expenses arising from gridiron injuries. The students tried it—so school officials decided not to allow them for the 1934 season.

The strike was called off and the basketball squad holds daily practice.

BAKERS TO EL PASO

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker have gone to El Paso to spend the week-end with Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. Schroder.

Gigantic Boulder Dam Project Rapidly Rushing to Completion as 1934 Ends

BY NORMAN B. DEUEL
United Press Staff Correspondent
BOULDER CITY, Nev., Dec. 28 (U.P.)—The monumental Colorado dam, racing towards the sea unchecked through long ages, will feel the curbing hand of man within two months when, two and one-half years ahead of schedule, the fertile Imperial Valley will be under the danger of such a flood as 20 years ago created the Salton Sea, when the Colorado burst its banks and a muddy torrent sought an ancient channel through the valley.

Leaves heretofore had been increased in height yearly, as the river raised its bed on deposits of yellow silt. Each June in wet years, agriculturists waged an epic battle against inundation.

For the three purposes of water supply, flood control and power development, the Federal government cooperated in making the Boulder Dam possible.

A model city costing \$2,000,000 was constructed near the site. Here, at the peak, 5,218 men were employed. An average of 4,643 were employed in the construction work, all of the St. Louis office of Purina receiving a monthly payroll of more than \$700,000 through the Six Com-experimental feeding for the companies, Inc., contractors, and purina.

After preliminary work, first concrete was placed in the dam June 6, 1933. Seven months later a millionard mailed to George C. Blakeley, yards had been poured.

Today the projects stands virtually complete, and construction Buffalo, N. Y., was received here by has started on facilities to make Blakeley 33 years six months and eleven days after it was sent.

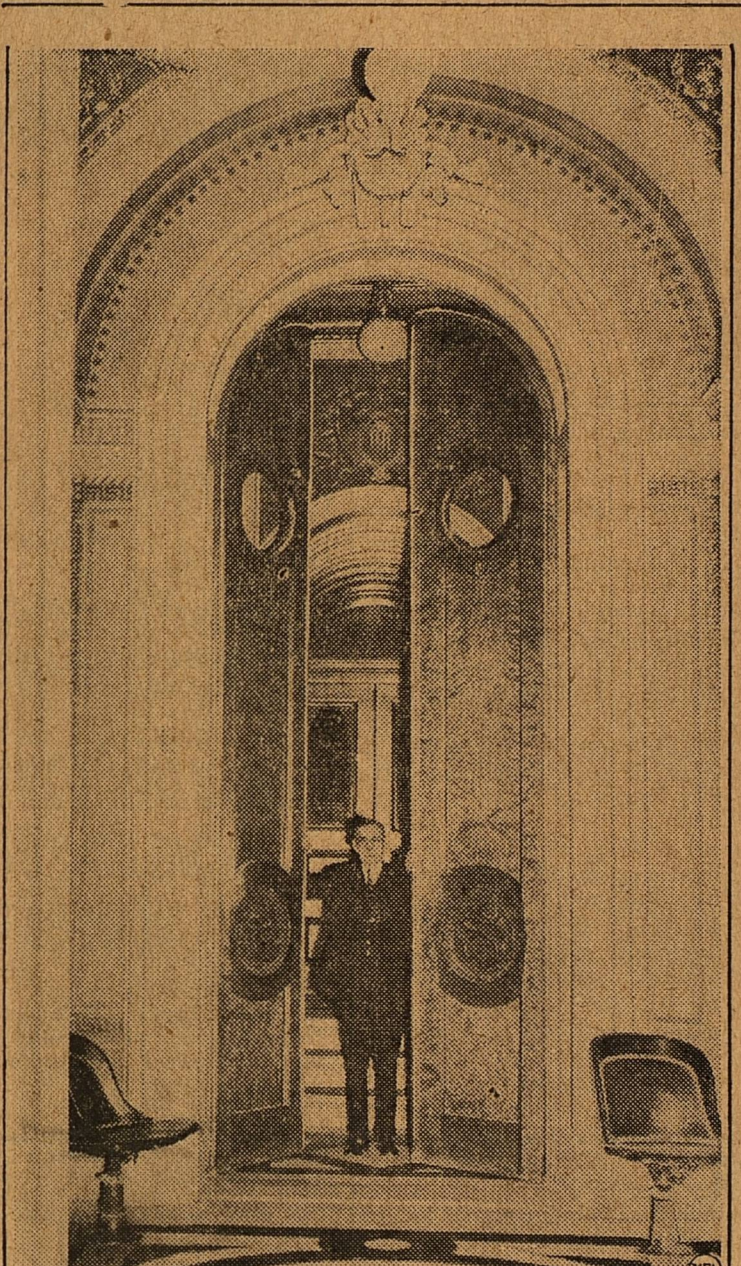
When full, 30,000,000 acre feet of water—sufficient to cover the entire State of Connecticut to a depth of 10 feet—will be back of the dam. The lower canyon of the Colorado and some 145,000 acres, or 227 square miles will be submerged. The lake will be 115 miles long and will range in width from a few hundred feet to eight miles, and will be 584 feet deep at the dam.

Held by Dam
The vast pressure of this artificial sea will be held safely behind the dam, rearing 727 feet above bedrock, 1,180 feet wide, 45 feet thick at the top and 650 feet thick at the bottom.

Power for the industries of southern California and Arizona, and water for a potential population of 10,000,000 in the Los Angeles metropolitan area will be provided.

Nine hundred thousand acres of land in Arizona will be reclaimed. No longer will the fertile Imperial Valley lie under the danger of such a flood as 20 years ago created the Salton Sea, when the Colorado burst its banks and a muddy tor-

Congress To Come



These big main doors of the House chamber in Washington will swing open for returning legislators Jan. 3, when Congress reconvenes. Col. J. J. Sinnott, doorkeeper of the House, is shown as he tests them to assure himself of their smooth operation.

EXPERIMENTAL FEEDING AT L-7 RANCH TO INCLUDE EWES; YOUNG LAMBS AS WELL AS CATTLE, 1935

Additional experimental feeding will be conducted in 1935 at W. W. Brunson's L-7 ranch by the Purina Mills, it was advised in a letter from G. L. James of the company's Fort Worth office late in the week.

The Purina concern during the last year centered nation wide attention on an experiment in which range cows were fed on a maintenance basis and calves were creep fed.

This is being continued under the new program but, in addition, a similar experiment is to be conducted for sheep.

RELIEF BONDS FOR UNEMPLOYED SOLD SATURDAY

AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (U.P.)—Texas relief bonds to pay for the state's million and a half dollar participation in taking care of the unemployed in January were sold today. The bonds were bought by a syndicate managed by the St. Louis Bank and Trust company of St. Louis, Missouri. The bonds were purchased at par with an accrued interest of six hundred and thirty thousand dollar premium.

NAVAL TREATY WITHDRAWAL TO BE END OF 1936

Formal Notice Given
Secretary Hull
Saturday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (U.P.)—Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Satto formally announced to Secretary of State Hull today that his government had abrogated the Washington and London naval treaties and would withdraw from the limitations conference December 31, 1936, at which time the treaty will expire.

The treaty was based on a five, five, three ratio allowing England and the United States the right to build the greater navy in defense of their countries and provinces. At the last conference Japan protested the treaty and demanded a navy equal to either of the other powers.

England intimated that they were willing for Japan to increase their naval strength but official representatives of the United States were adamant and no agreement could be reached.

MIDLAND SCOUTS DEFEAT ODESSA IN TROOP CONTESTS

Midland Troop 54 emerged victoriously by a narrow margin in a closely contested inter-rally with Troop 58 of Odessa in the Odessa High school gymnasium Friday night. This was the first of its kind held in this territory and afforded the best example of scoutmanship either troop ever had.

A good crowd attended the rally which was packed with thrills and fun from start to finish. The biggest upset of the evening was a challenge to a rope climbing contest by the Odessa troop and the Midland scout. The first Midland scout took 40 seconds on the 20 foot climb then the first Odessa scout required only 25 seconds. Tommie Wilson, Midland scout, broke all records by a 15 second climb. The final scores on the rally followed requests from near West Troop 58 of Odessa 100 points.

Contest	Place
Antelope race	1 2 3
Basket Ball	54 58 58
First Aid	54 58
Obstacle race	54 58 54
Rope Climb	58 54
Shoe Relay	58 58 54
Skin the Snake	54 54

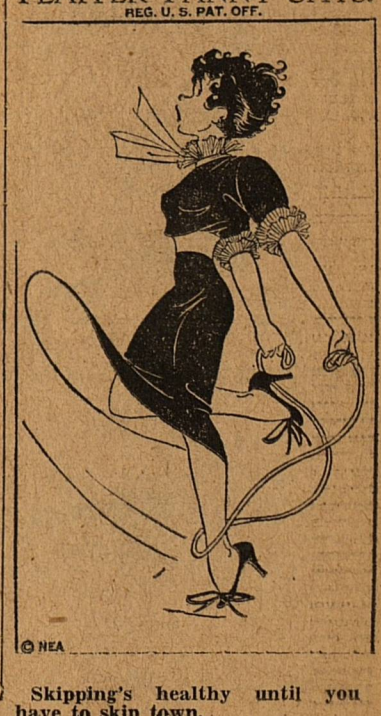
FUR CATCH TO BE HEAVY

NENANA, Alaska (U.P.)—Trappers working along the Tanana River valley reported today that the winter's catch of fur-bearing animals would be better than normal. Price prospects appeared better than during the past several seasons. Most of the trappers will market their winter take in one lot next spring.

ALFALFA ACREAGE INCREASED

CARRIZO SPRINGS, Tex. (U.P.)—The alfalfa crop in the Nueces Valley has been so profitable that the Claude Mathis, manager of the Nueces Land Company at Bermuda, has increased his acreage this year. The crop averaged more than eight tons per acre on some farms this year.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Skipping's healthy until you have to skip town.

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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.

AT LAST, WE HAVE OUTLIVED OUR PIONEERING STAGE

Whether Uncle Sam will ever do anything with the gigantic blue print laid on his desk by the National Resources Board may be open to question. It is at least certain, however, that the whole thing is a neat if somewhat elaborate marker for the end of a long era of American history.

For the interesting thing about this program laid down by the president's advisers is the fact that it snips off time-honored American policies and customs in a dozen places.

In other words, it is a final, definite admission that the pioneering days are gone for good. No longer do the infinite resources of the land lie waiting the grasping hands of some valiant first-comer.

The program says bluntly that a man cannot do as he pleases with his own any longer; he must use what he possesses of forest, stream, and soil with at least one eye on the needs of his fellows and his descendants.

Thus we get an elaborate plan for the use of land. Something like 75,000,000 acres of submarginal land would be retired from use. Indian reservations, national and state parks, game refuges and forest preserves would be tremendously enlarged.

Homestead laws would be repealed, laws governing tenant farming would be revised, and subsistence housing projects would be tied in with a federally fostered decentralization of industry.

The use of our streams would be even more stringently regulated. Detailed studies of the possibilities inherent in water power, navigation, and flood control projects for nearly every sizable river basin in the nation would be made.

Everything affecting a river, from construction of big hydro-electric plants to prevention of pollution that kills fish, would be directed from Washington.

Control of mineral resources is also urged. This, apparently, would call for combined action by the national government, the states, and the industries themselves, with each industry compelled to adjust its policies to the interests of consumers, wage-earners, and the national conservation program.

The items mentioned here constitute but a small part of the stupendous program which has been suggested. They constitute an official recognition of the fact that the good old days—the days when mines and forests and streams and farmlands were held the natural prizes of those who could get there first—are over and done with.

We have grown up, apparently. We can no longer afford the carefree spirit of the pioneer.

That, whether the program be adopted or not, is the significant thing about the report.

TO MAKE THE FARM ATTRACTIVE

David E. Lilienthal, power director of TVA, believes that the "big city jitters," which drew men and wealth from the nation's farms to the cities for so many years, has about run its course; and he suggests that one of the best ways of killing it for good is to go ahead with a broad-gauge program for electrification of farms.

Even today, he points out, fewer than 10 per cent of American farms have electricity. A tremendous field awaits development, and he is probably quite right in asserting that an electrification program could be of the highest social value.

The long period in which huge numbers of people flocked to the cities from the farms did the nation very little good. It deprived the rural regions of brains and energy they needed, and made crowded cities more crowded than ever.

It can be checked permanently only by making rural life easier and pleasanter; and an electrification program should do much to accomplish that result.

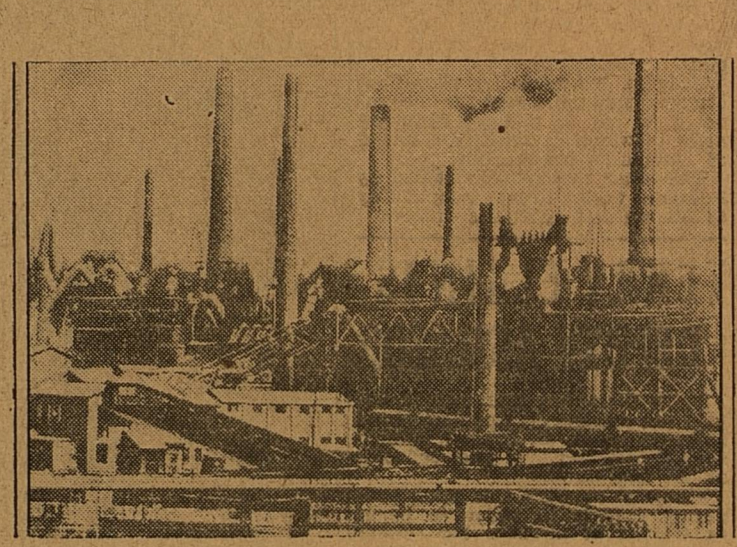
Premier Flandin is thinking of getting France a "New Deal." President Roosevelt may be glad to give him some of ours, as a starter.

Side Glances by Clark



"This wrinkle has almost disappeared since I have stopped smiling."

The Saar's Two Men of Iron



STEEL KING PITTED AGAINST SOCIALIST SCHOOL TEACHER IN SAAR BASIN'S FIGHT OVER RULE

Morris Gilbert gives you an intimate glimpse of leaders, factions and political sentiment throughout the troubled Saar in a series of three articles which he has written for The Reporter-Telegram after a tour of the territory whose future will be settled by plebiscite on January 13. This is the second article. The third and last will appear tomorrow.

By MORRIS GILBERT
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
SAARBRÜCKEN, Dec. 29.—The rust-colored, flame-lit Roehling works are massed in the smoky town of Voelklingen like an unholy shrine to some fierce, Germanic god of metal. Sweat-streaked workers perform nibelungen rites in the clanging shops.

Sheets of lurid flame rip skyward from the furnaces. They are like signals of defiance, flaunted toward the French border, less than two miles away.

For Herr Doktor Hermann Roehling is not only multimillionaire steel-priest of Voelklingen and financial overlord of the Saar basin. He also has been and is the kingpin of stubborn resistance to France's aspirations in the Saar. To the French, Roehling is an arch-Hun. On the other hand, he is a fugitive from justice. He was convicted in absence by a French military court shortly after the war to ten years' hard labor and ten million francs' fine on charges of sabotaging French industrial machinery behind the German lines. On the other hand, to all Germans, Roehling is an ardent patriot, close friend and adviser of Reich-chancellor Hitler, benevolent patron of German workers.

Should some creator decide to construct the exact human opposite of Herr Doktor Roehling, he would probably start building Max Braun, Saarland Socialist.

Herman Roehling (above left), overlord of the Saar basin, and (at left) one of his mills which represent the territory's important industry. Max Braun (above right), a school teacher with a film-hero countenance, who leads the Saar's minority in its fight for the Status Quo.

chieftain, leader of the battle for the Status Quo, the man who has combined socialists and communists here into a Common Front.

Braun is the intellectual Socialist in arms, a teacher, a journalist, who lives in comparative poverty as he was born. Roehling is Junker, a hereditary potentate, vigorous 60-year-old dictator of huge private wealth and power. Roehling is a devoted lieutenant of Hitler. To Braun, Hitler is the enemy who must be destroyed.

Both call themselves ardent Germans, patriots, fighting for the Fatherland.

To them I went to learn the story of the strange battle of German vs. German which is being waged in this troubled land.

Survivor of Junkers

Roehling's office is emblematic of the career of its owner. It is strangely unpretentious, tucked in a sooty corner of the massive works.

This office was Roehling's father's. His picture and that of the ancestor who founded the fortune a century and a half ago gaze down from the wall.

Two men-of-iron channel the iron-master's left cheek. They speak eloquently of Teutonicism, of the sentimentality which takes warlike disfigurement as high honor.

The steel king dismissed my question of who will win the plebiscite. "Germany will get 97 per cent of the votes," he said.

His chief interest was the matter of payment for the Saar mines. By the Treaty of Versailles, if Germany wins, she must pay France for them, in gold. Few people in recent years have taken the stipulation for gold seriously. With little more than 3 per cent gold cover for her currency, Germany literally can't find it. This fact lay behind France's agreement, reached in Rome recently, to accept 11,000,000 tons of coal as part payment.

In slow, precise English, his head with its octagonal-jointed spectacles benignly bent over his desk, Roehling showed me why the mines, which in 1919 were evaluated at \$300,000, now can be regained from France for about \$60,000,000 under the terms of the Rome agreement. The rivalry of water-power of oil, of "brown coal," advances in industrial technique, and the general world depression have slashed the worth of coal. Roehling played out. Dilapidation in the mines themselves—"naturally," the French have not installed permanent improvements on a century of 15 years," he observed—bring down their worth.

The gray-haired, portly iron-master lit a light in a case of wall maps. He pulled down a large-scale chart of iron workings in a corner of what is now French Lorraine. With a pencil he indicated two great workings, one gallery of which is three miles long. "That is named for me," he said. "This one is named for my father."

"Did you ever receive compensation when the French took these

over?" he answered.

Then came a leading question. Roehling straightened from the map. "If French troops were to come into this territory after Jan. 13," he responded, "it would be terrible."

"Would it mean war?" I asked him.

The answer was a long, slow, sombre look.

Socialist View

Socialist chieftain Max Braun at 42 has the chiseled face, square jaw, level eyes. Were he not a public man, he could have a career in Germany's films. He saw me in the Arbeiter Wohlfahrt, Socialist welfare center in Saarbrücken, where he lives with his beautiful wife in three small rooms.

"I am a German," said Braun. "So much a German that I spent two months in prison when the allied troops invaded the Rhineland, for publishing an attack on them. It isn't I who have changed. It's Germany."

His idea is that when Hitler goes, the Saar should return to the Fatherland. That is the appeal he makes at 20 Saar meetings weekly. He has no illusions about his chances. "Socialists and Communists in the Saar," he said, "have 35 per cent of the vote. The rest depends on the Catholics and whether the League defines the Status Quo so as to assure the Saar of a real democratic government."

If Hitler wins, there will be immediate reprisals against the Socialists and Jewish emigres in the Saar, said Braun. Then a revolt of the workers. Then flight of between 30 and 50 thousand.

"Are the Socialists armed?" I asked Braun. (It was a ticklish question. They are accused of having even machine guns stored.)

"How will we fight? With naked hands?" he shouted abruptly.

"You, yourself," I asked. "Will you emigrate from the Saar when the Terror commences?"

The gray eyes of the Fuehrer's chief enemy in the Saarland turned cold. "One can die," he snapped, "fearfully—or without fear!"

Hitler the Issue

Thus the tragedy of the Saar is the tragedy of a house divided against itself.

Were it not for the Fuehrer, there today would be practically no reason for a great, seething, the voice of the country would be entirely and immediately German.

How many Saarlanders actually are worried by the thought of a Hitlerian future, it is hard to ascertain. But the number who have been sworn to a great, seething, there are 6000 Jewish and other emigres in the Saar. Communists and Socialists make up more than 25 per cent of the population. There are 500,000 Catholics. How will the Catholics vote? Will they vote as a unit? I asked Braun. He is a Catholic. My brother is a Catholic. He teaches in a Saar university. The speaker threw out his hands before me.

And you see me, I am a member of the Deutsche Front. I have been told to vote according to my conscience. I can only say that I am not like the Socialists, who put party before patriotism."

That was one answer obtained from a Catholic. He is actively in the Hitler movement.

In St. Ingbert, in the east-center district of the Saar, is the center of the Separatist movement. St. Ingbert may vote for Status Quo. St. Ingbert and a few other centers are isolated in the heart of the Saarland. Perhaps in Saarbrücken, which is closer to the French frontier, there will be a good-sized Status Quo vote.

Thanks principally to Hitler, all the plagues of internal strife are visible in the Saar. The whispering galleries of the territory are sibilant with rumors of plot and counter-plot of sabotage, provocation, panic and invasion.

COYOTE CARRIED BELL

PEARSALE, Tex. (UP)—A wild coyote with a coarse pelt and a beard on his neck was killed near here by Warren Smith, ranchman. Smith said the coyote was old and apparently had been caught by someone years ago.

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The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything with taking a stand on anything).

Tax his wife, tax his boy,
Tax whatever gives him joy,
Tax his baby, tax his crib,
Tax his all—who gives a fib?
Get his goat—tax his ass,
Tax his horses out at grass,
Tax his fiddle, tax the bow,
Tax what he intends to sow,
Remember the Forgotten Man
In your so-called taxing plan.
He has income, so they say,
Most of which he ought to pay,
Tax the man that's on the dole,
Get him in a deeper hole.
Tax the manufacturer, too,
He is more than getting through,
Tax the man who works for him,
Fore his pay check gets too thin,
Tax his Ford and all its rattles,
Tax his stock, tax his cash,
Tax him double if he's rash,
Tax his light, tax his power,
Tax his payroll by the hour.
If he's making more than rent,
Add another five per cent,
Tax what'er he has to sell,
If he hollers—tax his yell.

Claude Crane writes me a letter to say that he wants to help me in my fight to reduce taxes for the people. That's the first I knew I was in this fight, but it's only because I hadn't thought of it. From now on I'm in the fight to the last ditch, and here's what a start Claude gave me. He clipped it: Tax the Farmer, tax his dad, Tax what'er he ever had; If he's broke it's just too bad. Go ahead and tax the man, Tax his flocks, tax his hen, Tax his corn, tax his wheat, Tax his wagon, tax the squeak.

Leipzig Fair Announces Dates

LEIPZIG, (UP)—The regular spring fair will be held from March 3 to 10, inclusive, on its time-honored schedule. An improvement in industrial conditions throughout Europe and overseas is indicated by the advance bookings for exhibition space. Upwards of 10,000 exhibits from 22 of the leading producing countries of the world will be assembled. It is assured that the attendance will exceed 100,000, gathered from 72 countries in all parts of the world.

GOLFER BAGGED DUCK

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (UP)—Playing over a local golf course, Robert Lewis, of Fargo, N. D., a sophomore at Carleton College, saw a flock of ducks heading low over the No. 1 fairway. He quickly cast aside a driver and took a spoon. With a terrific swing he broke the ball. One of the ducks faltered in the air and collapsed with a broken neck. Lewis entertained his opponents at a duck dinner.

MILLIONS OF DUCKS FLEE

SANDUSKY, Ohio (UP)—Literally millions of ducks swarmed over Sandusky Bay on Lake Erie on one day recently, fleeing storms from the north.

Use the classifieds!

10¢ MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY PHONE 178J

January Specials
Permanent Waves \$1.95
Others \$2.50 up to \$6.50
Our Beauty Shop
Phone 822

SALE of SILKS and WOOLENS

Here's an event you can't afford to miss!

All of these materials are new fall and winter silks and woolens.

SILKS

Regular Price	Sale Price
\$1.95	\$1.39
1.59	1.19
1.25	89¢
98¢	79¢
79¢	59¢

WOOLENS

\$2.48 54-in. all wool tweed	\$1.39
\$1.95 54-in. all wool tweed and flannels	\$1.39
\$1.48 54-in. all wool tweeds	98¢
\$1.69 54-in. all wool crepes	\$1.19
\$1.19 54-in. all wool tweeds	89¢

WILSON DRY GOODS CO.

PiBBLE'S FLOWERS
For All Occasions
Phone 1083
1200A West Wall
O. M. Pulliam, Mgr.

SPECIAL CHICKEN or TURKEY DINNER
Sundays 45¢
Week Days 40¢

SILVER GRILL CAFE

SPECIAL MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Shampoo & Set
35¢
Special Permanent \$1.50

LLANO BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 273



Society News



Buffet Supper, Tree Mark Annual Party For Entre Nous Club

Following its custom of having the annual Christmas party near the New Year date, Entre Nous club entertained with a buffet supper, Christmas tree, and bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. B. Zant, 1405 W. Illinois, Friday evening.

A Christmas menu was served at supper tables lighted with red candles and Christmas tallies were used in the games which followed the supper hour.

High score for club members went to Mrs. Chas. Blalock high score for guests to Mrs. Alf Reese, and high cut to Mrs. Willis Blackburn of Houston.

Table cut prizes of desk calendars and pads went to Mrs. Blalock, the hostess Mrs. Zant, Miss Fanny Bess Taylor, and Miss Annie Mae Klapproth.

Gifts from a gaily decorated Christmas tree were distributed to club members and guests.

Present were: Club members, Misses Cordelia Taylor, Lotta Williams, Jerra Edwards, Theresa Klapproth, Juliette Wolcott, Mmes. Aldredge Estes, Chas. Blalock, and the hostess, Misses Fanny Bess Taylor and Annie Mae Klapproth, Mmes. M. C. Ulmer, Alf Reese, Willis Blackburn, J. V. Stokes Jr., Ethel Newman, and Cunky Cowden.

New Year Resolution Is Note of Junior Endeavor Program

"How Can I Make Next Year Better than Last?" will be the subject of the Junior Endeavor program to be presented in the First Christian church at 4:30 this afternoon.

Billy Joe Hall will be leader.

In keeping with the lesson subject, roll call will be answered with New Year resolutions.

Mrs. Bill Blevins is in charge of Junior Endeavor work.

Will Compliment Recent Bride With Shower Monday

Complimenting Mrs. Morris W. Collier Jr., the former Miss Marie Hill, whose marriage took place Sunday, Dec. 23, Mrs. Willis Kelsling of Stanton, Mrs. Wade Stevens, Mrs. Chas. Edwards Jr., and Mrs. Ed Watts will be hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Kelsling's mother, Mrs. R. Sims, 107 N. Mainfield, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Misses Ratliff Are Hostesses at Friday Bridge

Misses Dorothy Ratliff and Bernice Sue Ratliff were hostesses to the bridge club of the younger set with a party at their home, 401 N. Mainfield, Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Smilax and mistletoe were used in decorating the entertaining rooms and red and white New Year tallies were used at the playing tables.

Miss Aldine Goss won high score for the afternoon, Miss Lucille Thomas cut high, and Miss Martina Louise Nobles was awarded consolation prize.

Miss Julia Ann Aycock called at the tea hour.

Refreshments were served to: Misses Georgia Goss, Aldine Goss, Lucille Thomas, Mary Belle Pratt, Martha Louise Nobles, Ida Bell Cowden, Julia Ann Aycock, Mmes. J. P. Blount, Alf Reese, Jno. Ratliff, Bill Blevins, Chas. Edwards Jr., Hugh West, and the hostesses.

WANTS TRUCKS U. S. LICENSED CLEVELAND, O.—Insolvency of railroads, directly affecting almost every American citizen, is a strong possibility unless government regulation is applied to motor trucks, John J. Cornwell, general counsel of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, warned here in a Rotary Club address.

Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

E. B. Chancellor, Pastor
H. G. Bedford, Supt.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Worship. Sermon subject, "That Which Never Fails."
4:30 p. m.—Junior Endeavor.
7:00 p. m.—Evening service. Subject, "Remembering You."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor
W. H. Pratt, Supt.

Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship and preaching by the pastor. Subject, "Dreams That Die"—a New Year's sermon.
5:30 p. m.—World Friendship club meets at the church. Mrs. Frank Frothro, director.
8:15 p. m.—Intermediate group meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Song service and sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Beginning Again at the Cross."
Both sermons Sunday will be upon New Year themes.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Winston Borum, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching. In the absence of the pastor, the pulpit will be filled by the Rev. P. H. Pierson, former missionary in Mexico.
6:15 p. m.—Training service. There will be no evening service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

600 South Colorado
O. W. Roberts, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. I.

Sunday morning mass for English speaking people at 10 o'clock and for Mexicans at 8 o'clock.
Daily mass will be held at 7:30.

TRINITY CHAPEL

E. B. Soper, Supt.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Lay service.

GOSPEL HALL

402 East Kentucky
J. D. Jackson, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
8:30 p. m.—Evening service.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. G. Buschschacher

Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in every month at Trinity chapel, corner Colorado and Wall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in room 240, Hotel Scharbauer.

A cordial invitation to attend is extended all.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:00 a. m.—Bible study.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and preaching.
7:15 p. m.—Communion and preaching.
Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:15 o'clock, Wednesday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. J. Coleman, Minister
J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt.
Mrs. J. M. Hawkins, Musical Dir.

9:45 a. m.—Church school.
There will be no preaching services either morning or evening in the absence of the minister.

Dr. May Oberlander, chiropractor, is home and ready for business, Room 320, Hotel Scharbauer. Phone 481 for appointment. (Adv.) 251-6

Rev. P. H. Pierson Speaks at Belmont Bible Class Meet

The Rev. P. H. Pierson addressed the Belmont Bible club at its regular meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. A. Cole. His subject was "The Seal of the Living God." Mrs. John Collins of Fort Stockton was a guest.

Members present were: Mmes. C. E. Nolan, J. M. King, O. H. Lamar, P. W. Collins, A. B. Cole, C. F. Garrison, and the hostess.

The class will meet next Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. B. Cole, 800 S. Weatherford, at 3:30 o'clock.

'Grownup Tea' Given By Elma Jean Noble On Tenth Birthday

Because all little girls like to play at being "grownup ladies," Elma Jean Noble chose to have a tea instead of a regular party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Susie Graves Noble, 218 N. Weatherford, Saturday afternoon, on the occasion of her tenth birthday.

Guests came dressed "like mother" in long dresses and high-heeled slippers.

Rosemary Johnson and Jane Hill poured the tea. (Of course, grownups would have called it "punch"). After tea those present were entertained with moving pictures presented by Billy Noble, brother of the hostess, with his moving picture camera.

The invitation list included: Mary Helen Walker, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Mary Lee Snyder, Lou Nellie Hudman, Ethel Jean Wilson, Billie Joyce Ackers, Jane Hill, Liza Jane Lawrence, Willie Mae Riddle, Edith Wemple, Mary Lou Ferrell, Emily Jane Lamar, Eula Ann Tolbert, Charlotte Kimsay, Rosemary Johnson, Edith Fay Dublin, Francis Ellen Link, Dorothy Brown, Glenna Jones, Margaret Ann West, Elma Louise Hoffman, Nellie Elkin Brunson, Emma Kathryn Francis, Jean Hines, Sallie Jo Carlock, of Lubbock, Nancy Jayne Morris of Odessa, Dorothy Ann McCleary.

Pictures were made of the group.

First Christian Church Is Host to Fifth Monday Meet

A one-act play, "Aunt Martha Van Winkle Wakes Up," will be a feature of the program presented when women of the First Christian church are hostesses to the regular fifth Monday union meeting of the missionary societies of the town Monday afternoon. The meeting will open at 3 o'clock in the First Christian church.

Other numbers announced for the occasion include:

Devotional—Mrs. Geo. Ratliff.
Piano—Miss Jennie Elkin.
Reading—Sophie's Sermon—Mrs. Wade Heath.
Piano reading—Mrs. Glenn Brunson accompanied by Mrs. Rawlins Clark.
Paper—Sugawara San Speaks—Mrs. Lee Cornelius.

Members of other missionary societies will also take part on the program for the afternoon.

Every Woman Should Be Thankful For Beauty Possessed

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Day after day, all year long, I start to point out your defects and try to browbeat you into doing something about them. But today is different. With the New Year upon us, I want you to turn to your mirrors, forget whatever faults you have and literally count your assets.

The woman who hasn't at least one really lovely physical characteristic simply doesn't exist. It may be her hair that is glamorous. Maybe her eyes. Perhaps her mouth and chin.

When you have told yourself

The Midland county Health board wishes to inform those who have not yet sent their checks or cash for Christmas Seals that it is not too late to do so. We are happy that the seals were used by so many this year.

We are especially thankful to those who so promptly sent their remittances.

Pho. 576

what your best feature is, make up your mind to dramatize it. A flat nose isn't so dreadful if the coiffure above it is truly beautiful. Even lines and wrinkles seem fairly inconspicuous if eyes are large, clear and sparkling.

Gone are the times when homely women hadn't a chance to be

attractive. By all means be thankful for that. Nowadays, any smart girl can learn to play up her best features, forgetting the ones that aren't so good and about which she can do nothing.

I know a woman who has perfectly gorgeous brown eyes and rather nice little ears. Her nose is fair, but her mouth and chin certainly keep her from ever being considered a beauty. When she was young, she worried about them so much that she never took time to be thankful for her eyes and ears. Later, however, when the new school of beauty thought began to take hold, she made up her mind to dramatize her eyes, show her ears and forget the chin and mouth.

She always wears mascara and that makes her eyes seem even larger. Every bit of make-up is carefully applied merely as a

frame for the eyes. As a result, you notice them first and, generally speaking, they continue to hold your attention. In addition, she wears her hair behind her ears.

Remember this little story when you look at yourself. Count your own blessings and be thankful that you, too, have at least one truly attractive feature. You really have, you know.

Please make the most of it.

Announcements

Monday
The Lucky Thirteen club will be entertained with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Conner, 1508 W. Texas, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Missionary societies of the

churches will hold a regular fifth Monday union meeting at the First Christian church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday
The Mothers' Self Culture club will meet at the home of Mrs. Preston Bridgewater, 717 W. Kansas, Wednesday afternoon.

The Play Readers club has postponed its regular meeting from Wednesday, Jan. 2, to Wednesday, Jan. 16.

The Midweek club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. J. N. Allison, 715 W. Kansas.

Thursday
The Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. Joe Chambers as hostess Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

The Anti club will meet with Miss Lois McWilliams, 508 S. Main, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

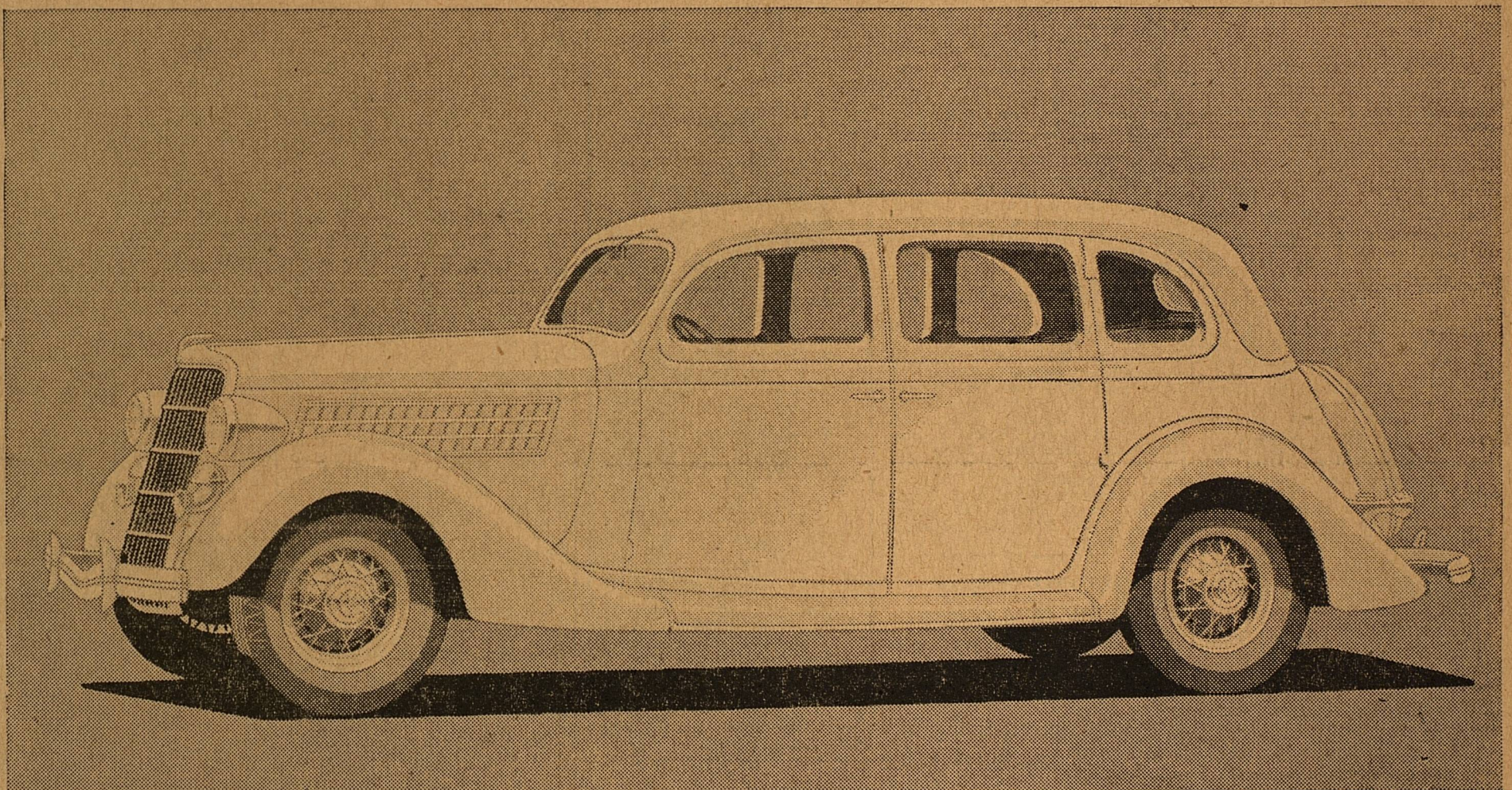
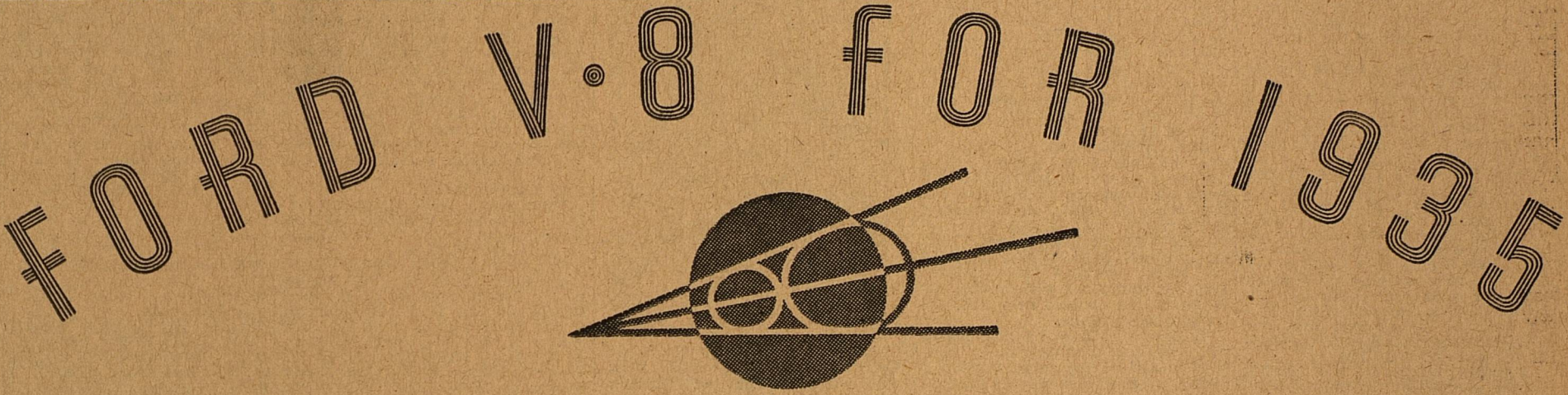
Friday
The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. A. B. Cole, 800 S. Weatherford, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The La-fa-Lot club will meet with Mrs. N. W. Bigham, 310 W. Louisiana, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

FORM COUNTY CLUBS

CANYON (P)—Students at West Texas State Teachers college from four counties have grouped themselves in social organizations.

The Childress County club, which was formed last week, became the fourth of its kind on the campus. Students from Hall, Swisher and Wheeler counties are in the others



The New Ford V-8 for 1935 is a motor car designed for comfort as well as efficiency.

Three years ago, the Ford Motor Company brought a new standard of motor performance within reach of the average purchaser by introducing the Ford V-8. The outstanding reliability and economy of its V-8 engine have been proved in the service of more than a million motorists.

For 1935, the Ford Motor Company takes another pioneering step and gives you ease of riding to match that modern engine performance.

This achievement is Center-Poise Riding—accomplished by a fundamental change in car design—with new, correct weight distribution, new seat position and new springing. The improvement is especially noticeable in the back seat. You ride forward, toward the center of the car—away from the rear axle and away from the bumps. Rear-seat passengers now have the comfort of a "front-seat ride."

CORRECT WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION
—SPRINGBASE OF 123 INCHES

Scientific distribution of weight has been effected by completely redesigning the chassis. Engine, frame

and body are all so balanced that their weight is about equally distributed on all four wheels. This permits the use of longer, more flexible springs, both front and rear.

The springbase of the New Ford V-8 is 123 inches, eleven inches longer than the wheelbase. The front spring is mounted forward of the front axle, instead of over it. The rear spring is mounted eight inches behind the rear axle. This long springbase gives increased comfort without sacrificing ease of handling.

Spring leaves are tapered to insure quiet operation as well as greater flexibility.

The Ford policy of constant improvement is reflected also in the

beautiful body lines of the New Ford V-8 for 1935. They are distinctively modern, yet not extreme. The whole appearance of the car is one of grace and substantial strength.

NEW BODY ROOM—NEW BRAKES
—NEW CLUTCH—EASIER STEERING

The New Ford V-8 is longer and wider, with more leg room, more seat room and more luggage room. The front seats are 4 to 5½ inches wider and seat three comfortably. The car is lower—easier to step in and out. Rear doors in sedans are wider. The new pillowed seats are unusually comfortable, with softer back springs and seat springs. The new interior finish, upholstery and appointments

are richer and more luxurious than anything you have ever seen in a low-price car.

Other important 1935 features are the newly designed brakes and clutch, with softer action, requiring less foot pressure on the pedals, easier steering and new lower X-type frame. The front doors now open forward. There are two new body types—Touring Sedans, with built-in trunk. All 1935 Ford cars are equipped with Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost.

Ford V-8 Prices Are Low

12 BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows), \$485; Tudor Sedan, \$510; Fordor Sedan, \$575; DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), \$550; Coupe (3 windows), \$570; Coupe (5 windows), \$590; Phaeton, \$590; Tudor Sedan, \$575; Cabriolet (with rumble seat), \$625; Fordor Sedan, \$635. TOURING SEDANS, with built-in trunk—Tudor Touring Sedan, \$595; Fordor Touring Sedan, \$655.

(F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. All body types have Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost. Small down payment. Convenient, economical terms through the Universal Credit Co.)

SHOE

SALE

CLEAN-UP
of
ODDS & ENDS
in
LADIES'
SHOES



STRAPS-PUMPS-TIES

We have prepared several special display tables of these shoes for your shopping convenience.

FORMERLY PRICED UP TO

\$4.95 To Close Out at \$1.95

THEY WILL MOVE FAST AT THIS SPECIAL SALE PRICE

\$1.95

WILSON

DRY GOODS CO.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE SHOWROOMS OF FORD DEALERS

Flynt-Hubbard Motor Co.

MIDLAND, TEXAS

STANFORD AND ALABAMA CLUBS "ALL SET" FOR NEW YEARS GAME

STANFORD BOASTS OF ITS HAMILTON, GRAYSON AND MOSCRIPT WHILE ALABAMA PINSHOPES ON HOWELL, HUTSON AND LEE

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

PASADENA, Dec. 30.—Styles make the contest in practically every sport. The systems of play of Stanford and Alabama, both blessed with a surplus of manpower, assures the crowd of a Cyclopean contest.

That is why 84,000 persons will pack the Rose Bowl to the topmost tier on New Year's Day.

It is to be a clash of the two foremost methods—the Warner and Rockne schemes.

Claude E. Thornhill, of Stanford, learned football as a tackle under Glenn Scooby Warner at Pittsburgh. The systems of play of Stanford and Alabama, both blessed with a surplus of manpower, assures the crowd of a Cyclopean contest.

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All All-Americans



"Dixie" Howell, Alabama's triple threat all-American half back who will bear brunt of Bama's offensive attack.



Bobby Grayson, unanimous all-American fullback who will direct the Stanford attack.

SCHOOL REPORT SHOWS 471 PUPILS ON DISTINCTION LIST FOR SECOND SIX WEEKS TERM; 91 PER CENT PASS

Distinction lists for the second six weeks show that 91 per cent of all the pupils in the Midland schools passed in their work and that 471 won distinction in their various studies, for the period.

All pupils making average grades of 85 or more are placed on the distinction list. Those of that group who averaged 90 or more in their studies, 85 or more in their six weeks quizzes, and 95 or more in behavior are placed on the honor roll, same being indicated by H. R. after their respective names. The lists follow by schools:

Senior High School
Summary: Number of reports, 286; number passing in all subjects, 176; per cent passing, 91.45; number on distinction list, 471.

Distinction list:
Summa cum laude et honore (95-100): Lucille McMullan, H. R.; Adale Reiger, H. R.; Vera Stephens, H. R.; Margaret Thorp.

Summa cum laude (90-95): Anna Beth Bedford, H. R.; Val Borum, H. R.; Frank Cowden, H. R.; Jack Cusack, H. R.; Helen Droleman, H. R.; Woodrow Gwyn, H. R.; June Hines, H. R.; Margaret Hoffman, H. R.; Mary Merle Howard, H. R.; Paul Jo Hovze, H. R.; Mary Adelia Kendrick, H. R.; Mary Kinnebrew, H. R.; Anne Lloyd, H. R.; Mildred Lord, H. R.; Betty Maness, H. R.; Mable McCall, H. R.; Elsie May Payne, H. R.; Maxine Sill, H. R.; Dorothy Lou Speed, H. R.; Lorraine Stengel, H. R.; Marcella Strawn, H. R.; Kenneth Webb, H. R.

Magna cum laude (85-90): Joan Arnett, Christine Baker, Freddie Lou Barber, Margaret Brock, Dorothy Connor, James Connor, Maurice Crowley, Jane Dunagan, Eulalia Dykes, Aldredge Estes, Algerine Fester, H. R.; Gladys G. A. Goldsmith, Florine Hamilton, Robert Howe, Elmer Huff, Annie Johnson, Jane Marie Johnson, Velma Johnson, Mary Beth Jenkins, Winnie Lee McCormick, Betty Minter, Mary Elizabeth Newman, Frank Nixon, Zonna O'Neal, Earl Pace, Christine Pate, Robert Payne, Evelyn Phillips, Marcelle Scarborough, Mary Beth Scruggs, Glenn Shepard, Ruth Jo Shirley, Gerald Self, Fred Stout, Doris Tedford, Claud Thompson, Wandell, Agnes Maye Tyner, Mary Jane Walker, Jack Walton, Compton Ward, Patsy Sue Whitcomb, Virginia Yeats, Annabelle Youngblood.

Junior High School
Summary: Number of reports, 392; number passing, 362; number failing, 10; per cent passing, 92.45.

Number on summa cum laude et honore (95-100): 19; number on summa cum laude (90-95), 37; number on magna cum laude (85-90), 114; total on distinction list, 220.

Distinction list:
Summa cum laude et honore (95-100): Carolyn Oates, H. R.; Edith Beth Prothro, H. R.; Edith Wempe, H. R.; 96.67; Billy Noble, H. R.; 96.30; Elma Jean Noble, H. R.; 96.17; Elma Louise Hoffman, H. R.; 96.17; Raymond Schneider, H. R.; 96.17; Rebecca Weaver, 96.17; Jack Noyes, 96; Lynn Stephens, H. R.; 96; Terry Tidwell, H. R.; 96; Liza Jane Lawrence, 95.83; Glenn Brunson, H. R.; 95.50; Bernice Jean Wilson, H. R.; 95.33; Hartzell Stephens, H. R.; 95; Mary Margaret Hamilton, H. R.; 95; Jean Lewis, H. R.; 95; Frank Wade Arrington, H. R.

Fay Dublin, 88.17; Bill Spires, 88.17; Charles Forest, 88.17; Jerome Lundie, 88.17; Mary Jane Harper, 88.17; Patricia Bingham, 88.17; Mary Elizabeth Glenn, 88; Phyllis Richmond, 88; Byron Lewellen, 87.87; Nina Mae Brock, 87.87; Lloyd Pittman, 87.87; Edna Earl Laneberry, 87.87; Jack Carr, 87.87; Jack Nobles, 87.67; E. J. Ragdale, 87.67; Howard Ford, 87.67; Lomer Green, 87.67; Frances Palmer, 87.50; Hugh Corrigan, 87.50; Bobby York, 87.33; Bobby Walker, 87.17; A. P. Baker, 87.17; Raymond Hundie, 87; Beatrice Forest, 87; Joseph Barber, 86.87; Jacqueline Crawley, 86.87; Christine Johnson, 86.67; Leona Baumann, 86.67; John Scarborough, 86.50; Nora Casbeer, 86.50; Nellie Marie Terry, 86.50; Jack Reid, 86.50; Cleas Hines, 86.50; Ronald McWilliams, 86.50; Garrett McWilliams, 86.33; Juanita Bryant, 86.33; Mary Lee Snider, 86.33; E. W. Williamson, 86; Lois Guffey, 86; Elisha Snodgrass, 86; Hazel Dell McBrien, 86; Lela Mae Craddock, 85.87; Willie Pace, 85.87; John Ward, 85.87; Maurice Bratton, 85.87; Thomas McMullan, 85.87; Lillian Booth, 85.67; Olevy Barker, 85.67; Doris Beth Reeces, 85.67; Marie Thompson, 85.67; Helen Prestriedge, 85.50; Joe Barber, 85.50; Edwin Bailey, 85.50; Cecil Hall, 85.50; John Watson, 85.50; Mary Evelyn Turner, 85.50; Eddie Lynn Tuttle, 85; Elsie Zinn, 85; Spurgeon Mahan, 85; Alton Allen, 85; Gertrude Mauldon, 85; David Kinnebrew, 85; Syble Whitmore, 85.

North Elementary School
Summary: Number of reports, 171; number passing, 156; number failing, 15; per cent passing, 91.22.

Number on summa cum laude et honore (95-100): 18; number on summa cum laude (90-95), 42; total on distinction list, 104.

Distinction list:
Summa cum laude et honore (95-100): Fred Wempe, H. R.; 98; Colleen Oates, H. R.; 97.50; Martha Jane Preston, H. R.; 97.50; Nellie Elkin Brunson, H. R.; 97.40; Doris Alvin Baumann, 85.20; Geneva Thompson, 85.17; Frances Baker, 86.17; Bob Dozier, 85.17; Billy McGrew, 85.17; Norman Turner, 85.17; Jesse Lynn Tuttle, 85; Elsie Zinn, 85; Spurgeon Mahan, 85; Alton Allen, 85; Gertrude Mauldon, 85; David Kinnebrew, 85; Syble Whitmore, 85.

South Elementary School
Summary: Number of reports, 211; number passing, 190; number failing, 21; per cent passing, 90.04.

Number on summa cum laude et honore (95-100): 11; number on summa cum laude (90-95), 22; total on distinction list, 76.

Distinction list:
Summa cum laude et honore (95-100): Billy Summa cum laude (90-95): Billy Ryan, H. R.; 94.50; Billy Jackson, H. R.; 94.33; Mary Lou Puckett, H. R.; 93.75; Billie D. Williams, H. R.; 93.75; Novelle Holder, H. R.; 93.50; Wanda Brown, H. R.; 93.17; Billie Ross Mitchell, H. R.; 93; Gwendolyn Ward, H. R.; 92.67; Billy Harold McWilliams, H. R.; 92.50; Buster Welch, H. R.; 92.50; Joy Livingston, H. R.; 92; Lucile Guin, H. R.; 92; Victor Merriman, H. R.; 92; Othello Pike, H. R.; 91.50; Billie Wright, 91.25; Bernice Hamford, H. R.; 91.25; Dorothy Fay Lynch, H. R.; 91.25; T. E. Shelburne, H. R.; 91.17; Jean Ann Preskitt, H. R.; 91; Nellie Currie, H. R.; 90.83; Thresa Jane Stranger, H. R.; 90.40; Geneva Thompson, H. R.; 90.33; Freeda Allen, H. R.; 90; Annie Lee Martin, H. R.; 90; Wilma Flourmy, H. R.; 90; Jo Ann Garison, H. R.; 90; Erlene Roberts, H. R.; 90; Adell Duffy, H. R.; 90; Peggy Anderson, H. R.; 90; Buddy Kincaide, H. R.; 90; Joyce Rosenbaum, H. R.; 90; Freda Lou True-love, H. R.; 90.

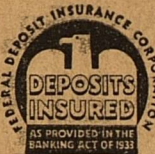
(See DISTINCTION LIST, page 6)

An Encouraging YEAR-END SUMMARY

The second year of progressive effort toward national recovery has come to a close. Important events and sweeping changes have taken place. While it is true that the goal toward which we are striving has not yet been reached, nevertheless, it has been brought definitely nearer.

For the most part, the year-end published reviews of trade activities reveal encouraging improvement. Business leaders express optimism over the New Year outlook.

We believe that there is a real and solid foundation for this growing confidence which is manifest everywhere. We expect business to be better in 1935 than it was in 1934 and we hope that you and your friends may benefit in due measure from the expected improvement.



The
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Midland, Texas

The Joy of Achievement

Is beyond question the greatest and most laudable of human emotions.

The joy is doubly great when achievement is the result of honest, conscientious and sustained effort to accomplish a worthy goal.

During the year now gone, we have been diligent in our efforts to give you as nearly as completely satisfactory Gas Service as possible, and to accompany that service with a uniform courtesy to all.

In beginning a new year we renew our resolve to merit your good will, your patronage and, we hope, your friendship, by a constant effort on our part to ever keep before our minds the idea of "100 percent service and courteous treatment to all."

West Texas Gas Co.

Good Gas With Dependable Service

Our Appreciation

We wish to thank the people of Midland and this area for the great enthusiasm shown Saturday during the presentation of the

Ford V-8 for 1935

We have had two models on display and the remarks of the hundreds and hundreds who viewed them are indeed encouraging to us and are a tribute to the manufacturer.

WE BELIEVE

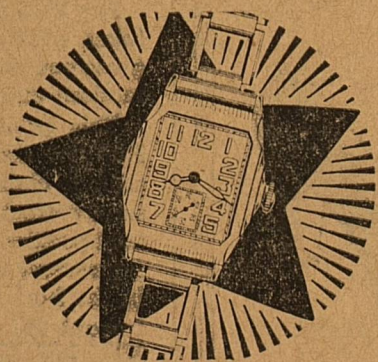
That the Ford V-8 for 1935 is the greatest automotive achievement in the history of the industry. Again, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for your interest in the Ford V-8 for 1935.

Phone us for a demonstration.

Flynt-Hubbard Motor Co.

Phone 64

Be Kind TO YOUR WATCH



Have It
CLEANED
and
OILED
Regularly

All Repair Work Guaranteed

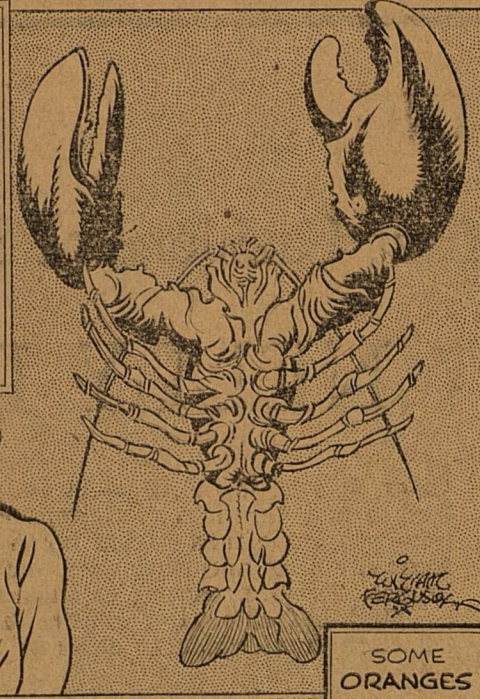
King's Jewelry

Scharbauer Hotel Bldg.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

A LOBSTER, TAKEN OFF THE COAST OF NEW JERSEY, IS BELIEVED TO BE THE LARGEST EVER CAUGHT! IT WEIGHED 34 POUNDS AND ITS AGE IS ESTIMATED AT 50 YEARS.



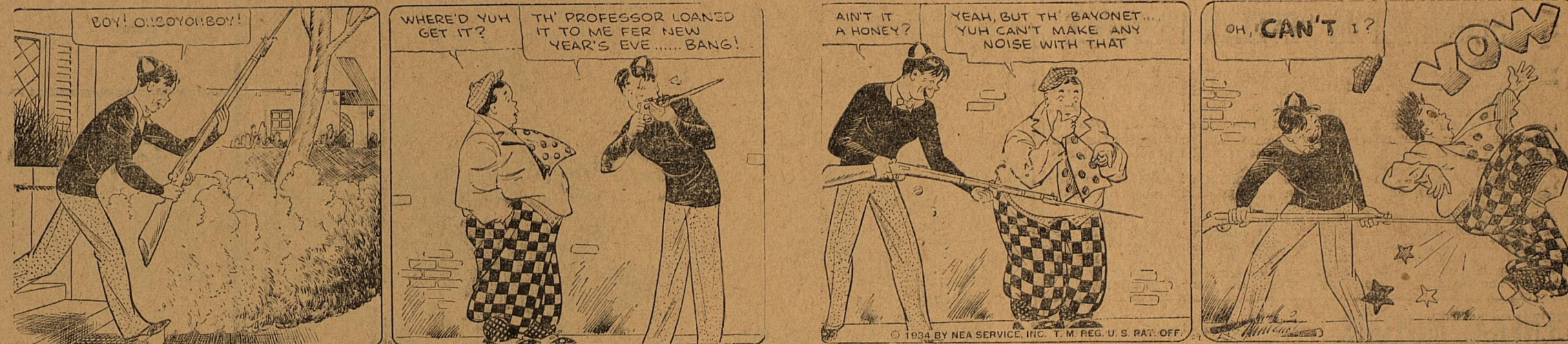
IN EARLY ENGLAND, SWANS WERE REGARDED AS ROYAL BIRDS, AND ONLY PERSONS OF HIGH STATION WERE ALLOWED TO OWN THEM.

SOME ORANGES TURN GREEN AGAIN AFTER RIPENING.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Right to the Point!

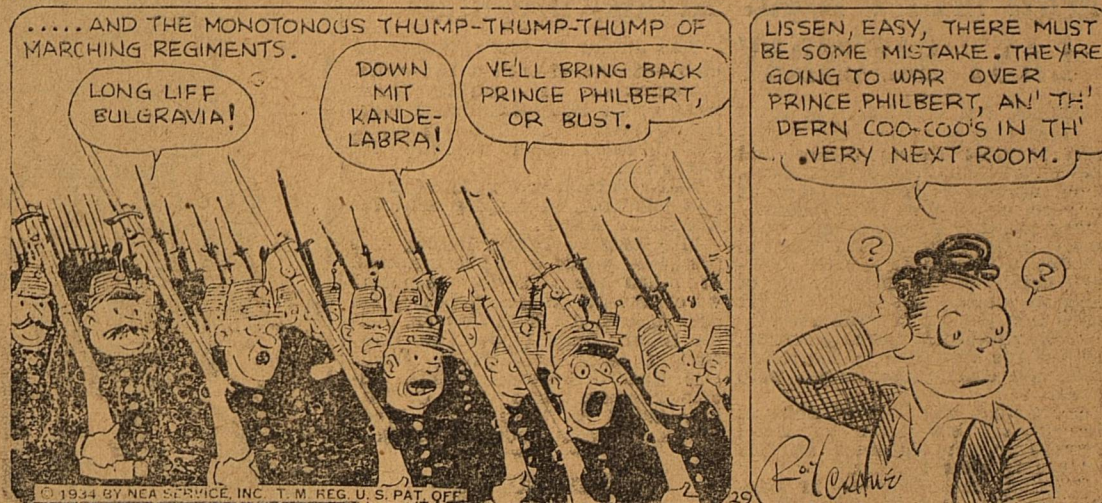
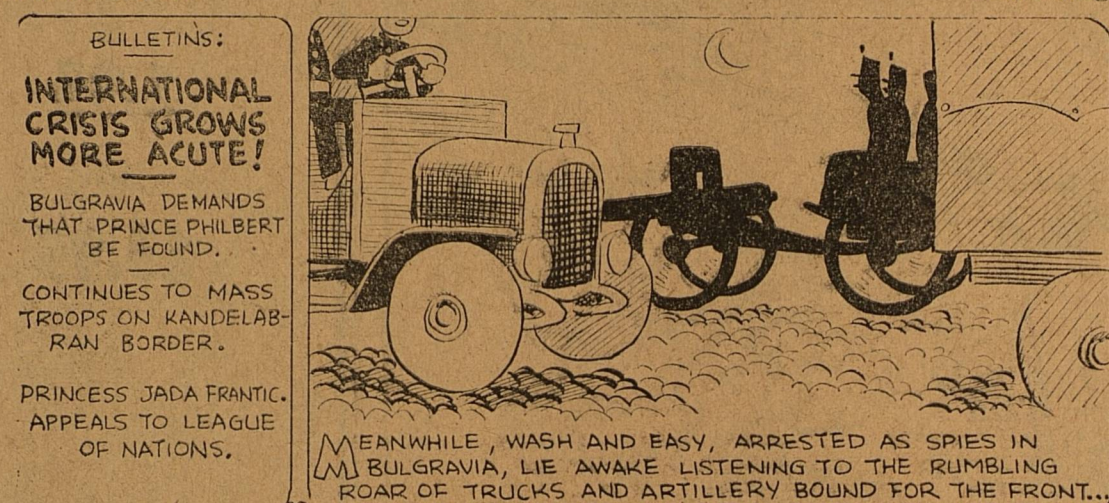
By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Something to Think About!

By CRANE



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

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. RATES: 2¢ a word a day. 3¢ a word two days. 5¢ a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25¢. 2 days 50¢. 3 days 60¢. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the City election April 2, 1935. For City Marshal: W. P. (BUD) ESTES

MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL

For the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Dallas Morning News See GWYN NEWS STAND Distributors Ph. 173—Llano Lobby

1—Lost and Found

CAT strayed from 400 block North Marienfield; female; gray, white, yellow spotted. Return to 605 N. Marienfield. Reward. 252-1

2—For Sale—Trade

PIANOS We have two Grands here, one new, in storage, one two-thirds paid; one small Upright, balance due less than half; will sacrifice new Grand to reliable party, or will sell either or used for balance; terms to suit. Address Credit Department, Bearden-Steale Piano Co., San Angelo, Texas. 252-2

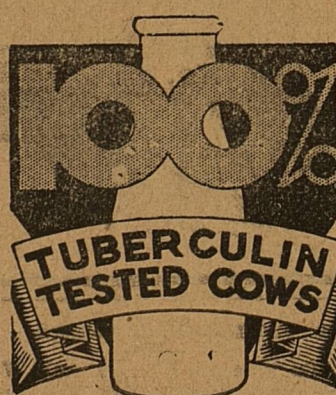
3—Furn. Apts.

THREE rooms in duplex; 2 small apartments; nicely furnished; bills paid. 101 East Ohio. 252-1

15—Miscellaneous

AMERICAN CITIZEN—male, no criminal record, 21-45, who wish to qualify at once for a \$175 a month government job. Write box B, Midland. 250-1

GRADE "A" Milk From



PHONE 9000 SCRUGGS DAIRY

WE HATE

TO SEE YOU LEAVE

But When It's Necessary

Move in GRAND FASHION!

JUST CALL

J. B. (ROCKY) FORD AT NO. 400

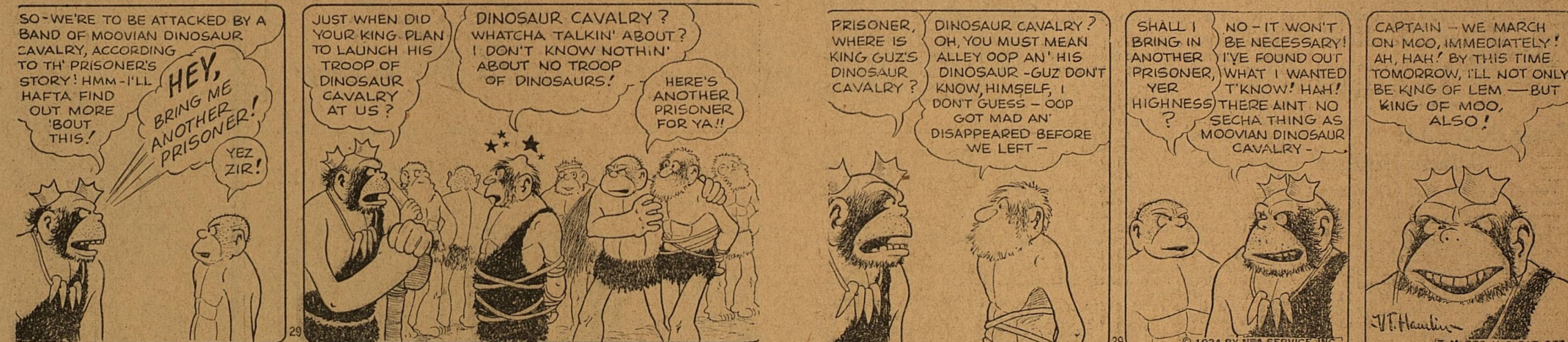
Bonded & Insured Steel Vans

(Odessa Phone No. 124)

ALLEY OOP

On to Moo!

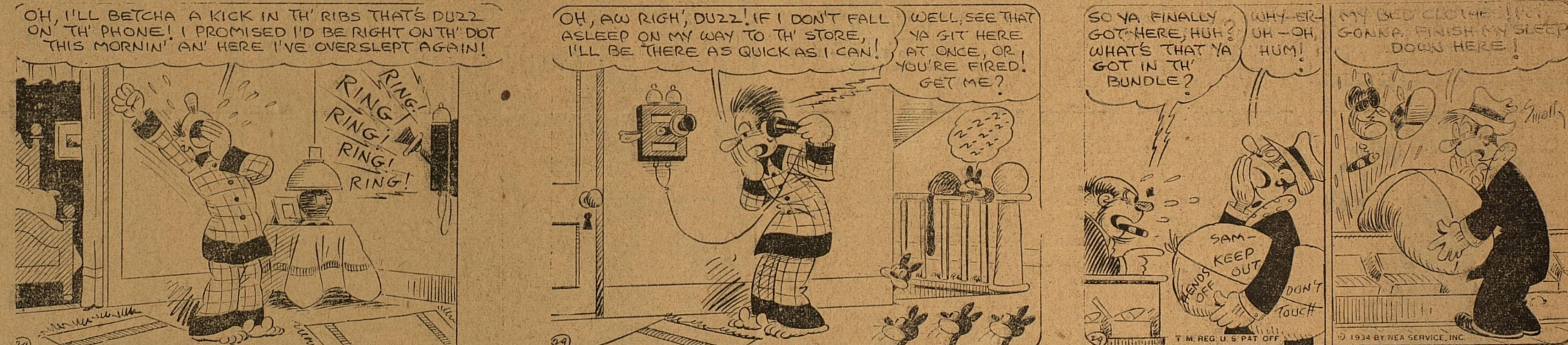
By HAMLIN



SALESMAN SAM

Any Old Place Is Okay!

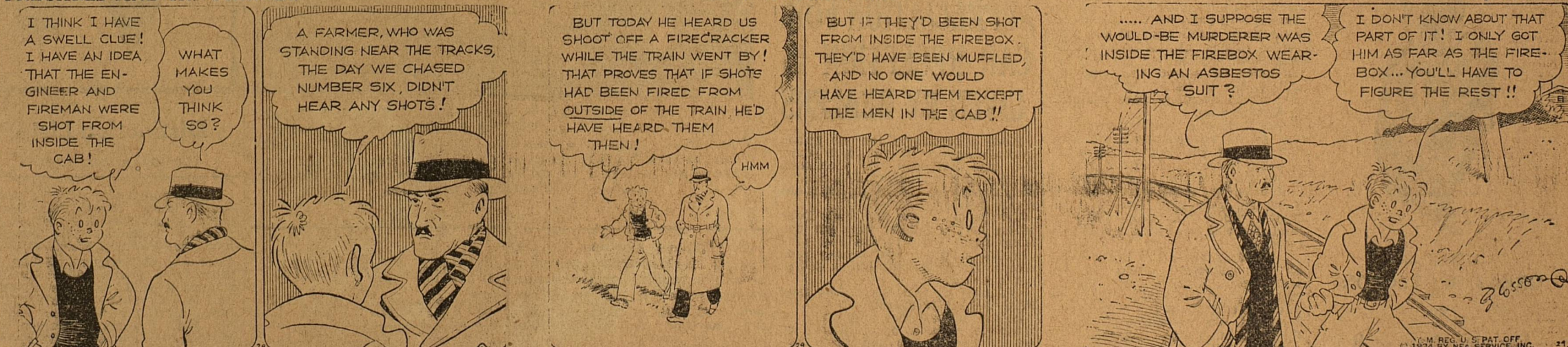
By SMALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

To a Certain Point!

By BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



WILLIAM POWELL AND MYRNA LOY

SCORE HIT IN "EVELYN PRENTICE"

William Powell and Myrna Loy, who, teamed in photoplays of the mystery type, have won immense popularity in varied forms of this drama, are reunited on one entirely different from anything they have done in the past in "Evelyn Prentice," vivid Cosmopolitan production now playing at the Yucca theatre for two days, on Monday and Tuesday.

This time, as in "The Thin Man," they again play husband and wife, but this time both are enmeshed in an amazing problem, worked out in one of the most dramatic courtroom scenes presented on the screen in many a month.

GENERAL MOTORS

MEN MEET HERE

LAST SATURDAY

Midland was host Saturday to 65 General Motors dealers and salesmen of West Texas, Arizona and the eastern half of New Mexico, J. B. Hancock, zone manager at El Paso, presided at the sessions.

The meeting here was one of a series being held in the zone to present to the dealers and salesmen details of the 1935 models of General Motors cars and to cover plans and policies for the year.

At the Saturday morning session held at the Ritz theatre, movietone films and other presentations were given.

A luncheon was held at noon at the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer, the business sessions continuing after the meal.

Assisting Mr. Hancock in conducting the meeting were F. C. Mengel, assistant zone manager; H. H. Payne, advertising manager; T. E. Brents, sales promotion manager; K. J. Stuart, service manager; W. E. Nauman, assistant car distributor, and J. C. Rice of Midland, district manager.

Present were: Mmes. O. M. Tyner, W. B. Driver, P. P. Barber, S. H. Gwyn, J. A. Pogue, Mrs. Pogue's mother, and the hostess.

Jr. Wednesday Club

Entertained With

Holiday Breakfast

The Junior Woman's Wednesday club entertained with a two-course breakfast in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, as its scheduled social meeting for December.

Table decorations were of holly and mistletoe, in keeping with the Christmas season.

Miss Martha Louise Nobles, club president, presided at the breakfast at which the following members were present: Misses Nobles, Julia Ann Aycock, Ida Beth Cowden, Jennie Elkin, Annie Laurie Hix, Ruby Hodges, Mary Belle Pratt, Bonnie Sue Ratliff, Dorothy Ratliff, Lucille Thomas, Mmes. John C. Ratliff, Alfred A. Reese Jr., J. Wade Stevens, Barron Kidd, Hugh West.

Jamboree--

(Continued from page 1)

cases and the great event in their young lives.

"Through the cooperation of the special committee appointed by President Roosevelt, the national government has made available a site of nearly four hundred acres at Washington along the Potomac at Columbia Island, with nearby space to be made available if required. This will provide ample area for these great boys camp, and for their leaders who, like the boys, will be drawn from all parts of our country. For the demonstrations, ceremonies and joint activities, during the ten days the jamboree is in progress, the National Park officials will make available the grounds around the Washington monument and in the Ellipse immediately back of the White House.

"The idea is to have every ten of the 30,000 boys of the jamboree, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and the Robert E. Lee mansion at Arlington to provide a constant reminder to these 30,000 boys of what it means to be an American. We want the Boy Scouts who attend to gain the utmost in citizenship values and experiences from their ten days encampment in Washington, and their visits to the national shrines around the capitol.

"The Scouts will live under canvas throughout the period of the jamboree. They will be permitted to bring their own tentage and camp equipment and the great camp will be a revelation to the hundreds of thousands of expected visitors as to methods of camping in various parts of the United States and, incidentally, of the ability of boys adequately to take care of themselves in the open.

"Our great task will be to limit attendance to the 30,000 Scouts and their leaders for whom it is possible to provide camping space without crowding. Membership in the jamboree will be on the basis of one representative to each of about 30,000 scout troops throughout the country. The hope is that by this method each scout troop in the country will have the value that will come from attendance at the jamboree. There are already indications that applications for the opportunity to attend the jamboree will be far in excess of the capacity of the camping space available in Washington.

"An invitation will go to each of the 44 foreign countries who are members of the Boy Scout international bureau to send a representative group if they desire. Several of the foreign nations have already indicated their intention to participate, which will insure that the jamboree will have an international flavor.

"Arrangements are being made for the jamboree scouts to see Washington, Arlington, Mr. Vernon and the great national points of interest in and about the capital city. I should like to emphasize again that it is our earnest hope that the occasion will be of the greatest value to the attending scouts in stimulating a better understanding of the value of citizenship."

On the basis of one representative to each troop, Scout Executive Williamson said that the Buffalo Trail council would be entitled to have a delegation of 33 boys. Plans for the Buffalo Trail council to be represented at this greatest of

The January Crisis



Win Highest U. S. Farm Honors



Proudest young farmers in the land were Mary E. Wien, left, 17-year-old LaFayette, Ind. girl, and William Kiesel, Jr., right, 20-year-old Pryor, Okla. youth, when they were awarded the coveted President Roosevelt cups for farm achievements under the 4-H Club program. The two are pictured at the International Livestock Show in Chicago, where the presentations were made.

Boulder Dam--

(Continued from page 1)

use of the water to be impounded.

Contracts have been let for the \$60,000,000 All-American Canal which will bring water to the Imperial and Coachella Valleys of California.

Preliminary work has been done on the Parker diversion dam further down the Colorado, from which the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California will take a supply to feed its aqueduct at a cost of \$220,000,000.

250 Mile Aqueduct

The aqueduct, 250 miles long, will bring the Colorado River water to the cities of Southern California for irrigation and domestic purposes augmenting the Owens Valley and other supplies which will prove inadequate for the large potential population. Crews are at work boring tunnels and laying the great pipes of the aqueduct.

Construction of the world's largest transmission line, to carry power from the dam to Los Angeles, has begun. The power line will be 270 miles long, carried on steel towers as high as 144 feet, and will use 1,626 miles of copper tubing.

The Colorado has been tamed, and shortly will be harnessed and put to work.

APPRECIATION FOR

CAR RECEPTION IS

GIVEN BY DEALERS

Keen appreciation for the public interest shown in the 1935 Ford V-8 cars Saturday was expressed by Marion Flynn and O. J. Hubbard, proprietors of the Flynn-Hubbard Motor company, dealers.

Two models, a de luxe Four Door sedan and a coupe, were on the show room floors while the proprietors, salesmen and factory representatives described details of the new product.

Outstanding features of the new Ford V-8 for 1935 are:

Smart appearance, requiring a complete revision of standards of beauty in the medium and low-price fields.

Safety glass standard equipment in all cars in windshield and all doors and windows.

Center-poise riding, including newly-designed spring suspension, new balance and weight distribution, and new location of passengers closer to the center of the car.

Improved ease of control, the result of more powerful brakes, new easy action clutch and new "cross-steering."

New body interiors and appointments, with additional instruments in closed cars.

Crankcase ventilation added to the Ford V-8 engine.

Improved clear-vision body ventilation system and new baked enamel body finish.

The Black Forest, or Schwarzwald, of southwestern Germany, has an area of 1800 square miles. It is a favorite spot for tourists and derives its name from the dark hue of the firs that grow in the region.

The brain of an elephant is no larger than that of a man.

Plans Gyro Hop

To South Africa



An autogyro flight by easy stages from London to Cape-town is planned by the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, shown here studying plans underneath her flying craft, at a London airfield. She is one of Britain's best-known aviatrixes.

Phone 17

Wadley's

A Better Department Store

Free Delivery

PRESENTING . . .

first Fashions of Spring

by NELLY DON

Color, lots of it . . . Pastels and bold plaids, stripes and checks . . . Cottons and linens in new peasant effects—from home and abroad. Exquisite silks and synthetics, including Nelda crepes. Dresses, ensembles shirt waist dresses . . . High in fashion, low in price, in an enviable selection from which to choose.

DON'T MISS SEEING THEM

We invite you to "Just Try One On"

PLAIDS

CHECKS

FLORALS

STRIPES

SOLIDS

THE GREAT PROTECTOR

For any phase of it consult

SPARKS and BARRON

REMEMBER "THE THIN MAN"? Well, HERE THEY ARE TOGETHER AGAIN!

And with even more thrills and laughs . . . but then, you can always expect the unusual from this new rave team!

WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY in "EVELYN PRENTICE"

Added News Walt Disney Cartoon

YUCCA TODAY and MONDAY

RITZ Today and Monday 10-15-25c Plus News-Comedy

HE KNEW WHAT A MAN WOULD DO FOR LOVE!

That's why he solved every mystery of ingenious crime...and romance!

Adolph Zukor presents

"FATHER BROWN, Detective"

A Paramount Picture with WALTER CONNOLLY PAUL UKAS GERTRUDE MICHAEL

Distinction List--

(Continued from page 4)

Magna cum laude (85-90): Anita Shults, 89.33; Mary Nell Wolfe, 89.17; James Calaway, 89; Annie Frances Williams, 89; Juandell Jones, 89; Franklin Ward, 89; Billy Badridge, 89; Eugene Schneider, 88.75; R. J. Barron, 88.17; Douglas Schneider, 88.17; Ruby Jewell Martin, 88; Geraldine Lightfoot, 88; James Merriman, 88; Billy Ponder, 88; Allie Frances Umberson, 88; Mildred Stanfield, 87.83; Bobby Williams, 87.50; Kenneth Williams, 87.47; Mary Nila Hamford, 87; Lena Faye Shelburne, 87; Faye King, 86.50; Deane Anderson, 86.33; R. A. Mead, 86.25; Joyce Dameron, 85.83; J. P. Rankin, 85.83; Ernest McCormick, 85.07; Allen Hall, 85.67; J. O. Rotan, 85.50; William Drake, 85.40; Dorothy Prine, 85.17; Jimmy Cummings, 85; Jas. Currie, 85; Bobby Gene Howard, 85; John Tucker, 85; Charles Williams, 85; Billy June Black, 85; Dorris Ray Lynch, 85; Nina Marie Mitchell, 85; Hazel King, 85; Douglas Drury, 85; Billy Preskitt, 85; Daisy Bizzell, 85; James Moore, 85; Billie Faye Smith, 85.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schrock.

De Vere Ladd of Minerals Wells was the guest of Miss Tiny Smith for the Christmas holidays. He was accompanied to Midland by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herring, also of Minerals Wells.

Mrs. W. E. Cannon and children have returned to their home at Hale Center after a visit with Mrs. Myrtle Stevens. Mrs. S. V. Anderson of Dallas, daughter of Mrs. Stevens, is here for a holiday visit.

Miss Jessie Moody has returned from a holiday visit with her parents at Fort Stockton.

Mrs. Alma Thomas visited her sister, Mrs. H. C. Barnes, during Christmas week. Her son, Lewis Thomas, is here from the Ector county ranch for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nance spent Christmas with relatives at Hollis, Okla.

H. E. Lewellyn spent Saturday at Odessa on business.

Misses Ruth and Ernestine Bryan have returned to Midland after spending Christmas with their parents at Brownfield.

Mrs. Will Dorsey of Ranger is here visiting her brother, Paul Brown, and her sister, Mrs. Sara Dorsey.

Allen Butler of Dallas who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. D. H. Pope, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pigg and daughters, Billie Lajean and Velda Dee, have returned after spending the holidays with relatives at Bowie, Texas, and Ryan, Okla.

R. T. Bucy and family left Saturday for Tahoka to visit his uncle, Dr. C. B. Townes.

Miss Mildred Brown is visiting relatives in Big Spring.

Miss Alice Powell is spending the weekend as the guest of Mrs. T. A. Dodson in Abilene.

Mrs. H. C. Hamilton is visiting her mother in Sweetwater.

Miss Hella Mae Williams has returned from Plainview where she was employed in a photograph studio during the holidays.

The Rev. W. R. Mann has returned to Midland after taking Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miles to the bedside of Mrs. Miles' mother at Ropes, Texas.

Mrs. Alsie Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Butler Hurley have returned from a trip to Sulphur Springs and Fort Worth.

Miss Marguerite Carpenter is spending the holidays with her mother at Baird.

Supt. and Mrs. J. H. Bankston of Crane were shopping in Midland Friday.

Mrs. W. Ily Pratt is ill at her home with an attack of flu.

Mrs. Tom Nance was in from the ranch Saturday.

SNOW CLOSED PARK

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Ore. (AP)—Snow has closed the four entrances to the park and made prisoners for the winter of six men. The rangers of the park service will watch the lodge during the winter, maintain telephone communication with Klamath Falls and Medford and take pictures of nature's spectacle of winter in the mountains.

The custom of kissing first began between kinsman and kinswomen, that the men might know whether their women had been lasting wine, according to Cato Roman poet of the first century, B. C.

Not even strong acids compare with water as a dissolver of chemical substances.

The knitting-frame used in manufacture of silk stockings in England is substantially the same today as when invented in the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

The physique clothing and cleanliness are at least a hundredfold better now than they were 30 years ago, and at least 50 per cent better than they were 11 years ago.

PALACE THEATRE

Don't Miss

The Show Today

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