

Happy New Year

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar
MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1940

THE FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Cloudy,
colder in north tonight,
Tuesday.

Erect Mail
Boxes NOW

VOLUME XI

(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 254

Be Your Own Prophet For New Year--Save Answers to These?

Current events seem to chart the world's fevers in 1939 found the patient turning up with surprising ailments at the wrong times. The professional predictors were mostly wrong, as usual.

Why not take your own clinical thermometer in hand and chart for yourself the fevers of 1940? It's good, clean fun to see whether you can outguess the experts.

Here, for example, are some things that may—or may not—happen in 1940. Sharpen up your pencils and write your own ticket for the New Year. Then put it away, like a share of Foshay stock, but do not forget about it. Sometime late in 1940 take it out, check it over, and see how good a predictor you were.

- At Home**
1. Will F. D. R. be a candidate in 1940?
 2. Is it a "Democratic Year"?
 3. Will the Browns and the Phillies be last again?
 4. Will business be better or worse?
 5. Will the government spend more than it makes again?
 6. Will "Tobacco Road" fold this year?

- Abroad**
1. Will the war in Europe, in Asia, be still going on?
 2. Will Russia ever get across the Karelian Isthmus?
 3. Will the Nazis and the Reds split up?
 4. Will any revolutionary new methods of warfare be introduced?
 5. Will either Poland or Czechoslovakia be restored?
 6. Will Hitler either marry or confirm reports that he is married?

Be your own prophet, and keep your own score! If you get all 12 right, you're wasting your time at your present job. If you get seven out of 12, you can still set up as a professional expert. And even if you get only one right, you're still ahead of some of the "experts" who are getting good money for it.

Reduced Budget Will Be Offered Congress by President Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (AP).—Congress, meeting Wednesday, may be in for a painful surprise when President Roosevelt sends up his annual budget the following day.

Reliable reports reaching Capitol Hill indicate that last minute wifling of the chief executive's budgetary pruning knife has cut deeply into the sections containing projects dear to every congressman's heart—flood control, rivers and harbors, reclamation and the like.

Taking off a slice here and another there, the President was said to have made a total reduction substantial enough to bring his recommended government expenditures below \$9,000,000,000 in spite of liberal estimates for national defense. This compares with estimated expenditures for this year of \$9,500,000,000.

Thus, those congress members who have been calling for economy may find themselves on the horns of a dilemma—unless they are willing to increase the President's figures, they will be "economizing" at the expense of projects the home folks like.

It is understood the President will propose both an "a" and a "b" budget. The "a" budget will be full of all the usual things and will call for roughly \$8,500,000,000. The "b" budget will be an itemization to the tune of something less than \$500,000,000 of the extra costs of maintaining neutrality—extra enlistments for the army, navy and

Stork Kept Busy in 1939 Delivering 285 Babies in County

The stork was more active in Midland county during the past year than ever before, 285 babies having been born during the year 1939. However, the "old man with the scythe" was also on the job, 110 persons meeting death during the 12 months.

Of the deaths in the county, 20 of them were listed as violent. Traffic accidents accounted for most of the violent deaths, 12 persons having died in automobile wrecks. Seven negro men and women were killed in one accident, probably the largest number of persons ever to lose their lives in the county in one accident.

Three were killed in railroad accidents, three homicides, one suicide and one accidental murder.

Mrs. Childers Succumbs To Lingering Illness

Mrs. Helen Marie Childers, 28, a resident of Midland for four years, passed away Sunday morning at about 9 o'clock after an illness which had lasted for two years. She was at the family residence at 508 West Storey street.

Services were held at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at the Ellis funeral home, with the Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. The body was taken this morning in an Ellis hearse to Childers for burial. The funeral will be held at the Methodist church there at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Survivors are her husband, E. W. Childers, who is petroleum engineer for the Tidewater Associated Oil Co. here, and a daughter who is two and a half years old. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorsey of Childers and several brothers and sisters also survive.

We Send

New Year's Greetings
To All of You

And hope that you will receive your share of Happiness and Prosperity throughout the year.

The MIDLAND PUBLISHING CO.

Operating

The MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

and the

COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO.

10 Candidates Announce for Local Places

District, County
And Precinct Posts
Are Sought Early

Announcements of candidacy for district, county and precinct offices filed with The Reporter-Telegram on or before the first day of 1940 indicate that none of the posts will go begging.

Eight office holders had announced candidacy for re-election and two additional candidates threw their hats in the political ring.

Nettie C. Romer, district clerk, declared her ambitions for continuing in office. Citing her experience in the post, she invited close inspection of the manner in which she has kept the records of district court proceedings and asked the serious consideration of the voters, pledging her best efforts to continue the work with efficiency.

Susie G. Noble, county clerk, who has held the office during its "biggest business" period, asked the voters to retain her in the office, offering a continuation of the efficient work now in progress by her experienced staff and pledging her full time and effort in behalf of the county.

E. H. Barron, county judge, announced his candidacy for re-election. He cited the decreased tax rate, reduced county indebtedness and pledged every effort to continue the handling of county affairs on a business basis, seeking in connection with the efficient commissioners' court, to continue the policy of highway improvement, soil conservation and other measures of interest to the taxpayers.

County Attorney Merritt F. Hines also announced he would be a candidate for re-election. Hines has twice been elected after having first been appointed to fill the post. Continuation of the laws and impartial prosecution of all offenders was promised by Hines in his announcement.

Candidates for the offices of county commissioners included: Precinct No. 1, John C. Roberts, for re-election. Roberts, who has been connected with the ranching industry and formerly served as a livestock sanitary inspector, asked the voters to look at his record in office, soliciting their support of his candidacy to continue in the office and assuring his best efforts in the interest of the precinct, which includes the city of Midland, and the entire county.

Precinct No. 2, J. C. Brooks, young farmer and stockman of the Stokes community, who is serving his first term as commissioner, asked the voters to return him to office. He said the experience of his first term, coupled with a desire to serve efficiently his precinct and the whole county, formed the basis of his campaign.

Precinct No. 3, Arthur Judkins was first to file notice of candidacy for a county or precinct office. Judkins, who operates a cattle and sheep ranch in the southeastern part of Midland county, has been a resident of the county for 33 years, starting work that many years ago for the George Cowden and Tom Waddell ranch south of Midland. He has been on his present ranch in the Peck Springs area for 23 years. He offers his business experience (CANDIDATES) Page Six

WEMPLER BACK HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple and children, Edith, Allen, Fred, Evelyn and Lucille, returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Blossom and Paris during the holidays.

TO WINK AND LUBBOCK
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brennehan and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brennehan left Sunday for Wink to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westbrook, going today to Lubbock where the Malcolm Brennehan will resume their studies in Texas Technological college.

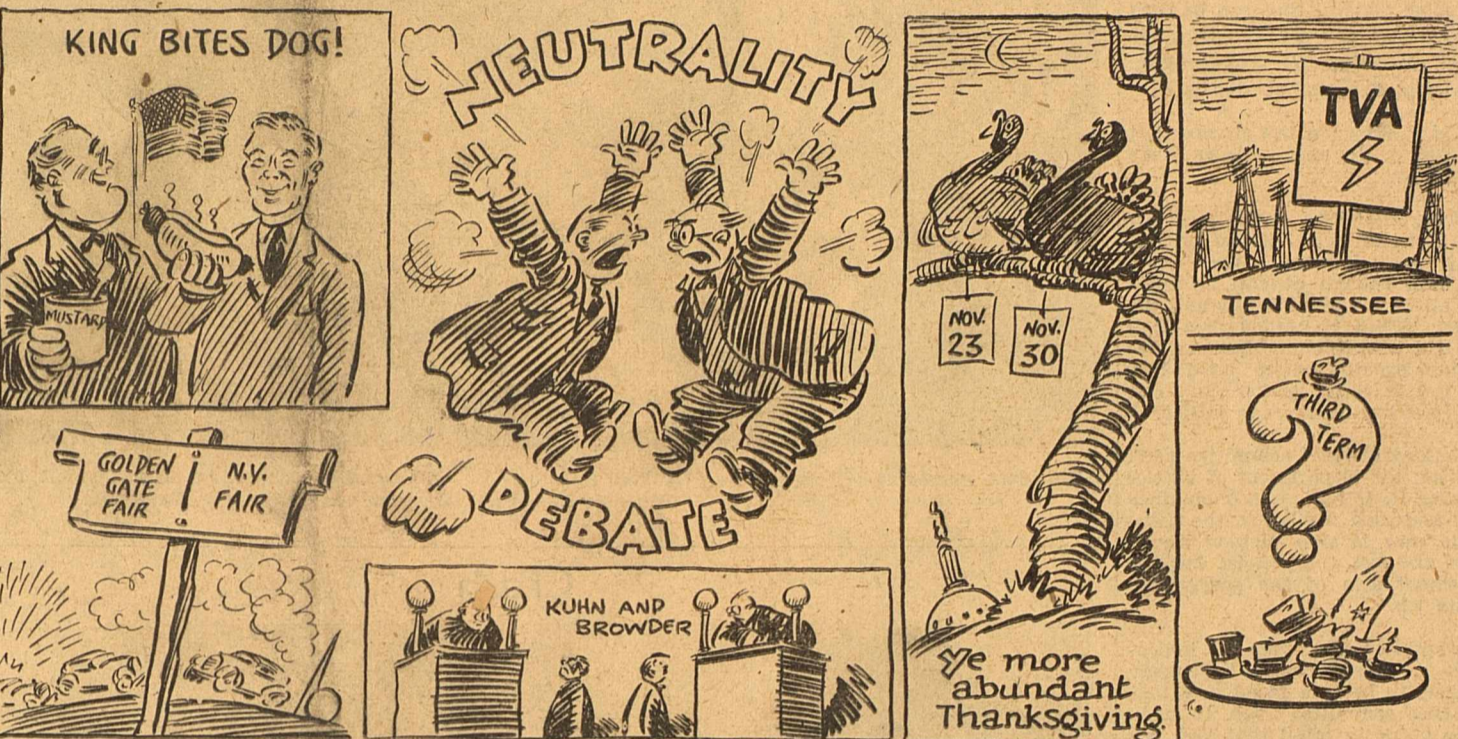
We Send
New Year's Greetings
To All of You
And hope that you will receive your share of Happiness and Prosperity throughout the year.

GOES TO FUNERAL
Mrs. O. B. Holt is in Missouri, having gone there to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Woodriddle of Woodriddle, Mo., who died Wednesday morning. Funeral details had not been learned here.

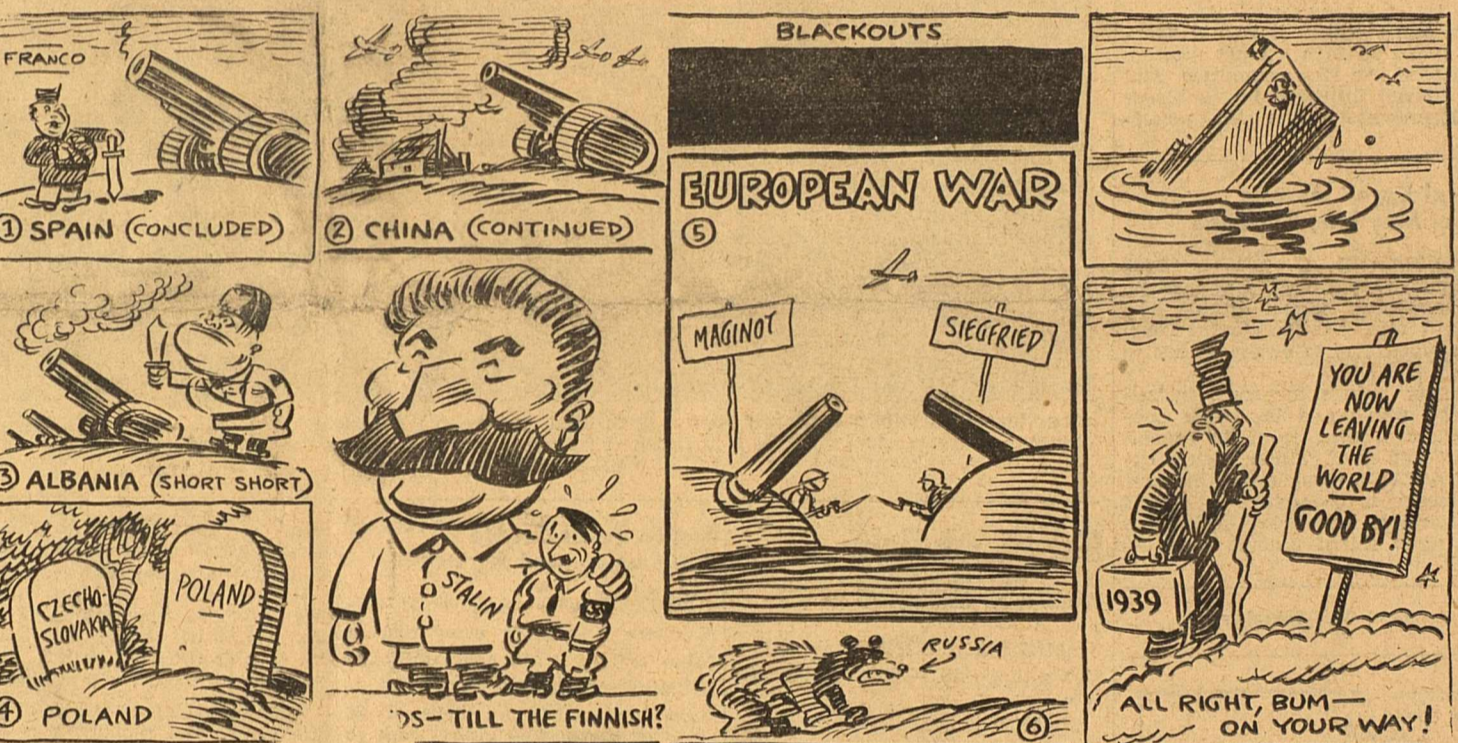
FINNISH PRESIDENT APPEALS FOR TROOPS

Herblock Writes Cartoonist's History of 1939

On the Domestic Front: Trouble--And Fun



On the Foreign Front: Trouble--And More Trouble



Robert Fehner, Director of CCC, Dies in Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (AP).—Robert Fehner, 63, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps since its inception, died Sunday.

Death, attributed to a complication of cardiac and pulmonary ailments, occurred at the army medical center here where Fehner had been undergoing treatment more than a month.

His widow, the former Clare Dickey of Clinton, Iowa, and a sister, Mrs. Walter E. Coney of Savannah, Ga., survive.

Tentative arrangements were for funeral services Tuesday, with burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

Fehner was attending a labor meeting at Plainsfield, N. J., when he received a surprise telephone call from the White House on March 22, 1933, to come to Washington to take over "an important job for the government." He did not know at the time, friends said, that the president had selected him to head the first emergency relief effort of the administration.

Despite a heavy cold and Mrs. Fehner's insistence that he remain at their Boston, Mass., home under a physician's care, Fehner came to Washington. The late Louis Howe, secretary to the president, acquainted him with Mr. Roosevelt's plan upon his arrival. Recognizing that Fehner was ill, Howe insisted that he retire to a hotel room and not undertake his task until fully recovered.

Fehner's enthusiasm could not be checked, however, and from a sick bed he directed organization of the CCC in which 2,400,000 young men and World War veterans have served at various times during the last seven years.

Russian-German Alliance Tops the Ten Screwiest Happening Throughout 1939

By GLADWIN HILL
NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (AP).—There's no doubt about it—1939 was the dizziest year on record.

Besides the Russian-German treaty, which won the dizzy doings derby in a walk, there were more cockeyed occurrences than you could shake a slapstick at.

Here is your curioidity chronicle's slate of nominations for 1939's "10 screwiest" events—

1. Russia made an alliance with Germany.
2. Some Colorado convicts had to go out and chase some fugitive bloodhounds.
3. Kansas City police ordered that each of the municipal goldfish should receive a bath every Saturday night.
4. A burglar stole a Camden, N. J., man's false teeth out of his mouth while he slept.
5. A Boston holiday man and his victim ran in opposite directions around a block and bumped into each other—in front of a policeman!
6. A New Jersey man who makes his living eating razor blades got a stomach ache from eating shrimp.
7. A Buffalo, N. Y., burglar advertised for honest work, blaming "too much competition."
8. A Lockport, N. Y., man built a model railroad to carry food from the kitchen into the dining room.
9. A double-jointed truck in Berkeley, Calif., collided with its own rear end.
10. An Ohio man and woman, between them married 15 times, married each other for the second time.

The screw town of the year was Newton, Mass., which appointed a slaughtering inspector, although slaughtering is against the law there; where a woman celebrated her 64th year as a temporary city employee; where firemen, called from a dance, battled a blaze in tuxedos; and where an absent-minded burglar stole 25 homing pigeons.

Inventions of the year: A doughnut with a handle, for dunking; a machine that puts your pants on for you; and a sporting mouse trap,

that gives a warning.

The man of the year? Well, you can have your choice between:

The Chicago man who climbed 30 feet up on a billboard to draw moustache on the girl in the advertisement; and—

The Elmira, N. Y., man who announced that he had perfected the ability to quack like Donald Duck and laugh like Charlie McCarthy at one and the same time.

Happy New Year—and a screwy one!

175 Marriages, 42 Divorces in 1939 For the County

The race wasn't even close in Midland county during the past year when it came to the one between the judge granting divorces and the preachers at tying new knots.

There were 175 marriage licenses issued in the county while only 42 couples decided they had had enough and agreed to call it "quits." However, there are several other divorce pleas on file and will be heard at the next session of court.

Of the 175 marriage licenses issued, 174 of them were used. One prospective bridegroom, after purchasing the license necessary to marry, returned a few days later and inquired "if he could get his money back." At the last minute, the girl friend changed her mind and left the boy "holding the sack."

A few days later another man appeared at the office of the county clerk, asked for a license, and named as the bride-to-be the girl who had backed out of marriage a few days before. This time, the girl evidently was positive as the marriage took place on schedule.

German Ship Is Interned By Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 1. (AP).—Uruguay announced today the German steamer Tacoma would be interned for the duration of the war.

The vessel, ordered to leave port or be interned, anchored just inside the harbor breakwater yesterday and remained there in apparent indecision all night.

Upon expiration at 8 a. m. of the deadline set by Uruguay for the 9,268-ton boat's departure, the government announced the Tacoma would be interned.

The Uruguayan's navy steamer Lavalleja with 50 marines aboard went out to the Tacoma.

Uruguay placed the Tacoma in the category of a belligerent after the 9,268-ton boat's departure, the government announced the Tacoma would be interned.

Richard E. Gile, district land man and geologist for the British-American Oil Producing Company, has been promoted to the position of research geologist for the company and is transferring to the Tulsa office. He has resided in Midland for several years and has been active in civic affairs and in musical circles.

Mrs. Gile, leader in social affairs and in Parent-Teacher association work, will remain in Midland with their two small sons until the end of the school term in May, going then to Tulsa to join Mr. Gile.

Mrs. Fern Shipley will be in charge of the ready-to-wear and millinery department in Wadley's department store henceforth, it was announced Saturday. Mrs. Shipley has been employed in Midland for a year or more.

Volunteers Are Needed Along Front

Expresses Gratitude
For Aid Given to the
Country by Others

HELSINKI, Jan. 1. (AP).—President Kyoesti Kallio in a new year's message today appealed to friends of Finland for "active assistance at the front, the only place where schemes of ruthless aggressors can definitely be put to naught."

Kallio expressed gratitude for many gifts from abroad to help resist the soviet invasion and said "volunteers have come forward in many countries and are ready to join our ranks as defenders."

"Soon the enemy will be making the acquaintance of a detachment of these volunteers, inspired by the same love of liberty which inspires our fight," the president said.

President Kallio gave thanks for contributions from "four of our nearest neighbors," the Scandinavian nations.

Meanwhile Finnish mop-up patrols were reported hunting down fleeing remnants of a shattered soviet infantry division of 15,000 men, and trying for its complete destruction.

Like huntsmen, the Finns trailed their panicky quarry through snow and forests of the Lake Kianta country in the region of Suomussalmi, ready to fight it out or take prisoners in surrender.

The Finnish command reported a "great victory" last night after a two-day battle in which the enemy's 163rd division was definitely cut up.

This great victory—perhaps the greatest upset of the 32-day-old war—was tempered by reports that southern and western cities had been caught in the sweep of Russian bombing planes. Apparently the hardest hit in air attacks was the western coastal town of Vaasa, where 24 to 30 planes dropped more than 100 bombs in four raids within an hour yesterday.

Smoke and flames from many buildings in Vaasa streaked the twilight sky.

The Finnish high command announced last night that Red Russia's 163rd Division had been cut to pieces and "for the most part destroyed" in a bitter two-day battle on the eastern frontier, and that the Soviets lost thousands of men.

There are about 15,000 men in a Soviet infantry division.

Panicky remnants of the Red division scattered through the forests near Lake Kianta and were pursued by Finnish clean-up squads, the Finnish command reported.

Russian air raiders elsewhere spread new death and terror: Red machine gunners splattered a hospital train with lead, the Finns announced officially, and fired on "a clearly marked Red Cross ambulance" from the air.

Spent Day in Shelters.
In southern and western Finland cities many people spent the last day of the year in air raid shelters as bombs rained down.

The defeat of the Russian 163rd Division was announced in an army headquarters communique tonight, amplifying a previous communique. "The second communique read:

"On land: fighting in the Lake Kianta country in the Suomussalmi Commune on the eastern frontier resulted in a great victory of our troops on Dec. 29 and 30.

"The enemy's 163rd Division was See (TROOPS) Page 6

IS TRANSFERRED
H. D. Fennel, geologist scout for Amerada Petroleum Corporation in Midland for the past few years, left Saturday for Lake Charles, La., and Houston, Texas. He will work out of Lake Charles, with Houston as headquarters. His place here will be taken by Jack Conley who will arrive about Jan. 15 from Corpus Christi.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Attorney General Murphy's investigation of the activities of foreign agents in this country is expected in some quarters to be a counter-weight to the work of the Dies committee.

To put it mildly, Martin Dies has not endeared himself to the administration. The President has been represented as determined to drive Dies out of public life. Whether or not that be so there is no doubt that the administration would be happy to see the committee's work ended.

Early this fall, a number of influential people in the administration suggested that the Dies committee be taken out of Dies' hands if J. Edgar Hoover's G-men were turned loose on a full-dress investigation of Communists and their creed. The argument was that the G-men have such a reputation that the country at large would accept their report as complete and final.

If, as was expected, this report should show that the "Communist menace" was much less extensive than the Dies group was saying it was, then the committee would be in a bad light and Congress could be persuaded to refuse it an extension of life this winter.

FIB COLD-SHOULDERS COMMUNIST INQUIRY

THIS proposal was not too cordially received at the Justice Department. It was pointed out that the G-men couldn't very well make a straight investigation of Communism, since after all it isn't against the law to belong to the Communist party.

All the G-men could do would be to look into actual violations of the law. Besides, it was added, the G-men's numbers were limited and they were pretty busy on other matters.

Now Attorney General Murphy reveals that a preliminary investigation has been going on since last May and will come to a head in a short time.

It is not an investigation into Communism or into the party; it is a study of the work of foreign agents in this country, and is concerned with law violations—illegal use of passports, espionage, sabotage, failure to register under the foreign-agents statute, and so on—

rather than with the extent and activity of any one party or group.

WOULD HALT MORE DIES APPROPRIATIONS
NEVERTHELESS, the anti-Dies group in the administration is hoping that out of this investigation will come material that can be used to bring work of the Dies committee to an end when its appropriation expires at the end of this year.

It is banking on the chance that this sort of argument can be made to Congress:

"Sure, the Dies committee has done a useful job, but the preliminary work has been done now. We have enough general information about the Communists and the Nazis. What is needed now is a criminal investigation that can determine exactly where and how the law is being broken and can bring the law-breakers to justice.

"A Congressional committee can't do that; the Department of Justice is doing it. It has already obtained such-and-such results, so the thing to do now is stop making sensations and get the official law-enforcement arm of the government on its job."

In spite of all of this the indications at present are that Congress is likely to be in a mood to extend the Dies committee's life. It ought to be borne in mind that Dies has had the strong support of Vice President Garner during the past year.

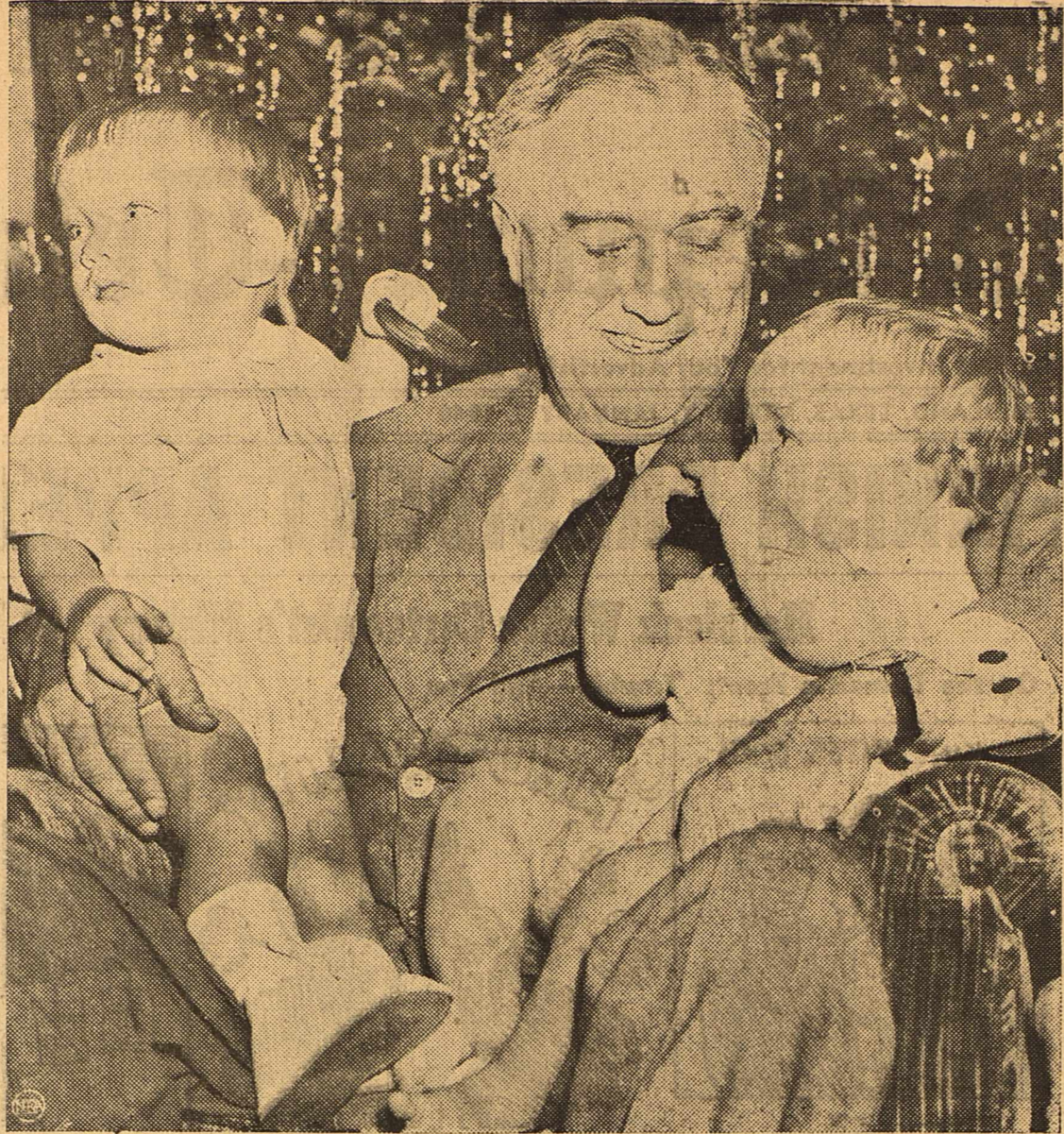
On one occasion, it is said, Garner spoke up in a cabinet meeting to defend the Dies committee. And the Garner influence in the House or Representatives is still powerful.

Metal Expert Asserts Silver May Line Tin Cans

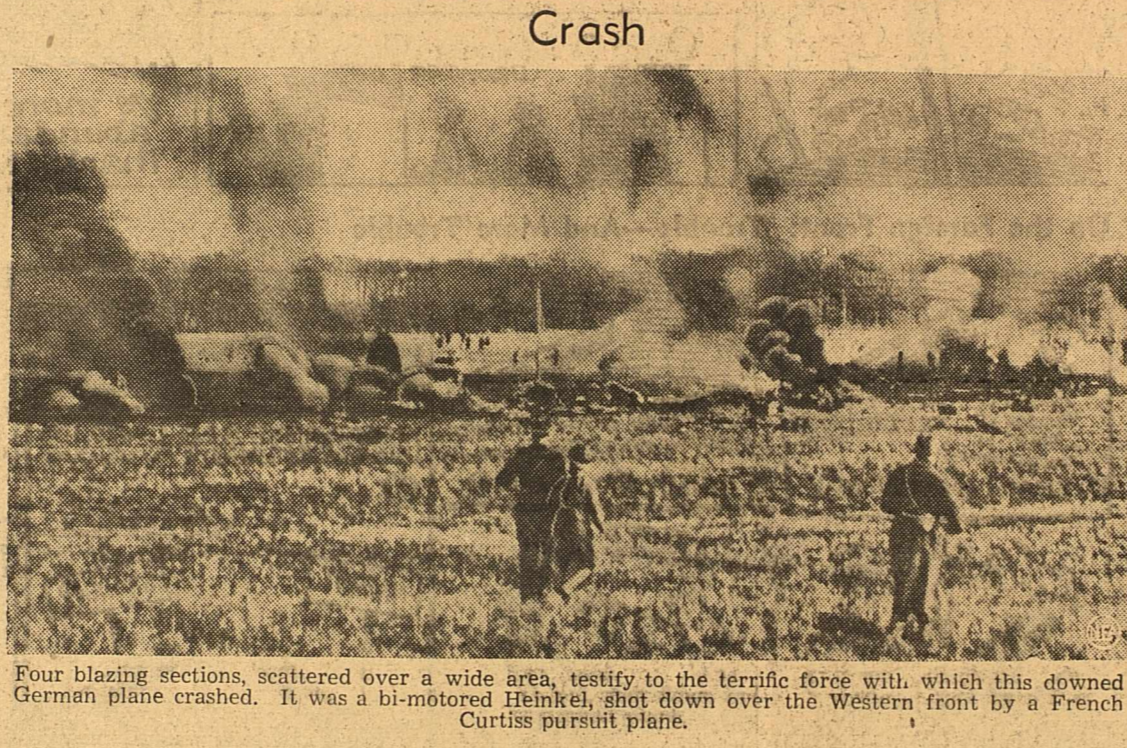
CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)—"Look at the silver lining" may become an American slogan during the present war, but the slogan would be applied, not to clouds—but to cans.
"Silver linings for cans, instead of tin, would add less than one-third of a cent to their present cost," said E. T. Thum, metals expert. "At present even this cost difference is prohibitive—but if tin imports were blocked by war, silver might become a necessity."

Read The Classifieds.

Is It 'Happy Third Term' From Grandsons to President?



President Roosevelt gets best wishes for 1940 from two of his newest grandsons, Franklin III, left, son of Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., and John Boettiger, Jr., son of the Seattle publisher.



Four blazing sections, scattered over a wide area, testify to the terrific force with which this downed German plane crashed. It was a bi-motored Heinkel, shot down over the Western front by a French Curtiss pursuit plane.

Hard Luck Baby Gets No Respite

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. (U.P.)—"That's a tough life—but don't weaken."
That slogan fits 21-months-old Ralph C. Burningham of Salt Lake City, No. 1 contender for the title of "tough luck baby." His saga of aches and ills is proof of a tough life.

Ralph's unusual run of luck—all bad—started when he was born. He weighed only 3 pounds at birth, spent the next 10 days in an incubator and the next four months being carried around on a pillow.

Well, that sounds pretty soft. But it wasn't, because Ralph fell off the pillow and broke his collarbone. The shoulder was wrapped in tape for the next six months.

Then he went from bad to worse. He suffered yellow jaundice, followed shortly afterward by measles. After careful nursing, his mother, Mrs. Ralph D. Burningham—believed that all would be rosy again. Yes, you're right. It wasn't. One day she heard Ralph scream. Investigation showed he had been bitten by a rat. A dozen injections followed.

"Hmmm," thought Mrs. Burningham, "this has gone far enough."
So she had her offspring, then a year old, vaccinated for "almost everything they could think of, including smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough and all the rest."

It wasn't enough.
A tumor developed over his left eye. It required an operation.
Recuperating at home, the hard luck baby went on a little exploring trip. In the clothes closet he found a bag of "candies," which he ate. The "candies" were mothballs.

Right now there isn't much wrong with Ralph. Plump and brown-eyed, he's the picture of health—except for the sling in which he carries his left arm. Naturally, it isn't just an ordinary broken arm. Fractured in a fall, it failed to heal, had to be rebroken and reset.

Watch Back After 24 Years
CONNEAUT, O. (U.P.)—The watch stolen from Miss Hazel Dean 24 years ago has been returned to her by Detroit police, who found the old timepiece after it had been pawned for \$3.

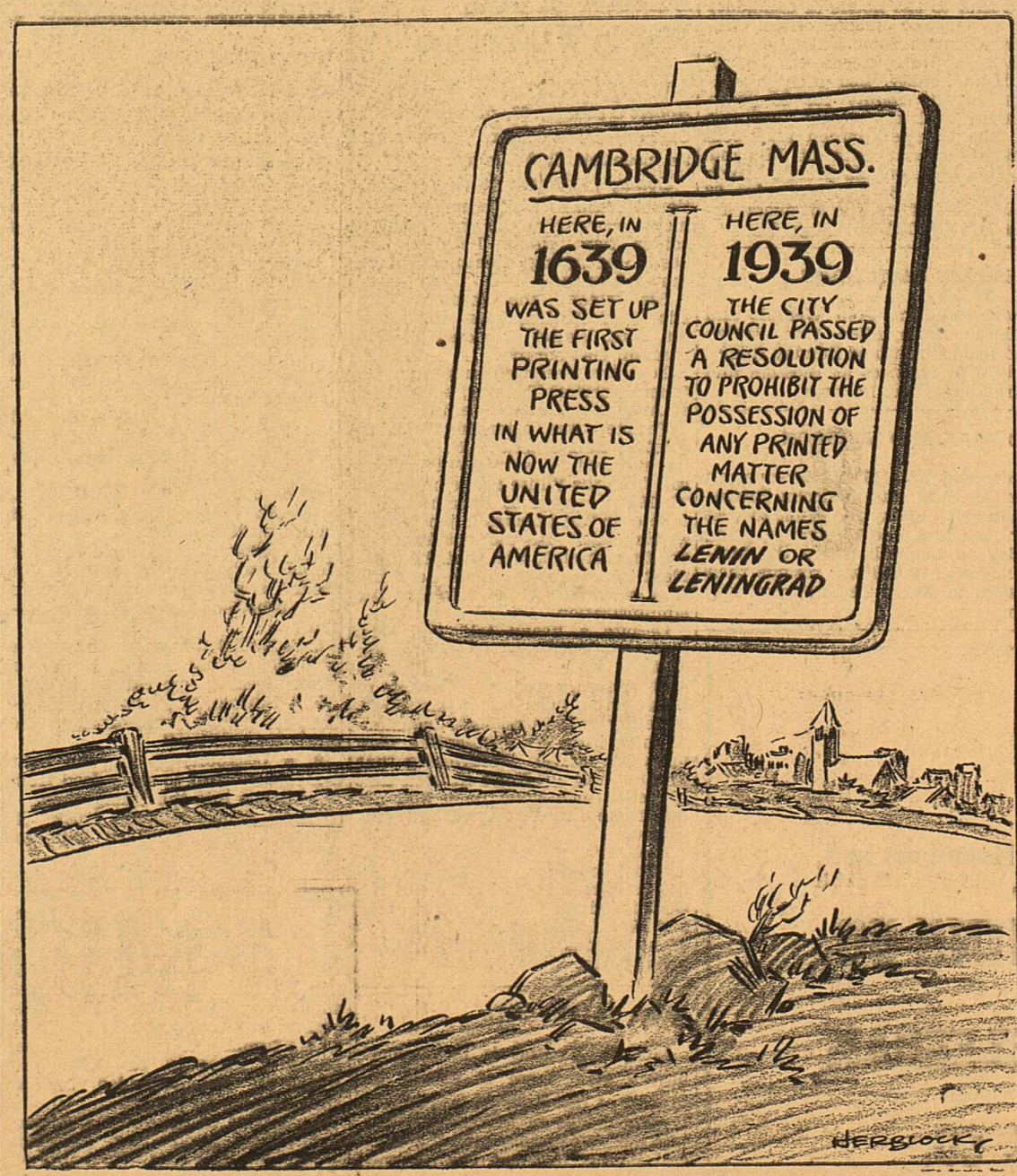
Bear Weather Explains It
SYDNEY, N. S. W. (U.P.)—The inhabitants of New South Wales drank 12 1/2 gallons of beer per capita last year. This was a record and is officially ascribed to an extremely hot summer.

Boston Police Set Up Boy Employment Agency

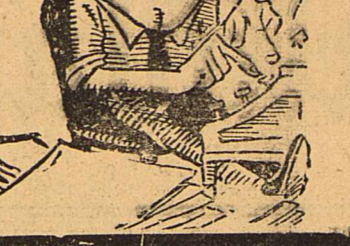
BOSTON (U.P.)—A juvenile employment agency in every district police station is the plan of Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty.
He has asked all boys of 20 years or under who desire work to register at their precinct station. When inquiries for offers of work

come in from persons or concerns in the district, a boy will be selected from the application list.
Urging citizens to keep the police informed about jobs, Timilty said, "Tell us of the job and we will furnish the boy for it."

Anniversary



The Town Quack



It's an old saying that what you do the first day of the year you do every day of that year. At 7:30 a.m., as I pounce out today's stint, I haven't done many things different from what I do every day in the year, although I got up a little more promptly than I have been doing during Christmas week, the laziest period of the year. My luck has been pretty good so far, as I dropped a heavy glass from a shelf down to the kitchen cabinet and nothing broke. If I can get through 1940 with nothing breaking, including myself, I will feel mighty well about it.

Jay Francis made the Star-Telegram's all state football "squad," which was no great surprise. He was an outstanding high school football player for three years and would have been recognized much earlier if the Midland Bulldogs had been in class AA. Frank Tolbert, picking his team, said Jay was one of the most

Giant Reservoir for Irrigation Is Urged

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—Feasibility of irrigation of the Lower Rio Grande Valley from a giant reservoir near Rio Grande City has been indicated by a survey being made by the International Boundary Commission. Congressman Milton H. West said he had been informed that such a system, "looks feasible."

A complete report on the proposed solution to the Valley's irrigation problems will be made to congress by the IBC about the first of February, West added.
Construction of a giant reservoir in the Los Olmos creek section near Rio Grande City and a smaller reservoir west of Mission, with a connecting canal, and the construction of a long gravity-flow canal through the Valley to carry water to all irrigation districts has been proposed.

Filling the reservoirs when the Rio Grande is at flood stage would assure a water supply sufficient to serve the Valley at periods when the international river diminished to a trickle.

A division canal to fill the reservoirs would have to run several miles above the Los Olmos reservoir, probably to a point on the river near Roma.

The fluctuating flow of the Rio Grande has caused the Valley anxiety for years. Construction of reservoirs in Mexico and the development of irrigation in Mexico have added to that worry.

Fear that increasing use of the Rio Grande's flow might in the future dry up the Valley area has brought several proposed solutions, including the possibility of constructing a series of dams on the river. That would call for treaty agreements between the United States and Mexico, however.

The Water Conservation association of the Rio Grande Valley has been supporting the proposed reservoirs and main canal as a solution to the Valley's irrigation problems.

dangerous ball carriers he ever saw. And Frank has seen just about all of them in these parts of the country, high school and college.

I've been saying for a week that I was glad I wasn't going to any of these Bowl games, what with the bad weather, etc., but today I'd give quite a little to be seeing A.&M. rough it with Tulane in the Sugar Bowl. You can have the rest of 'em.

Midland has considerable opportunity to get some big things done in 1940, including more street paving, air line and air mail stop, actual inauguration of city mail delivery, expansion of the trade territory to bring more and more retail customers to these good stores, building some important highway links, creating more "small lot" livestock trading, locating additional small industries with permanent payrolls, providing any needed conveniences to further cement the permanence as Permian Basin business headquarters, entertaining a half dozen or more important conventions which can give Midland much favorable publicity and contact—well, there should be plenty of community enterprises in 1940, and don't forget it's the year for the bigger and better 1940 Midland Rodeo.

We will have enumerators in the field to begin work on time on the morning of January second, and we feel sure they, too, will appreciate the co-operation shown so generously by the people of Midland and of our whole district.
By the way, may I add that we believe that we have the largest Supervisor's District for enumerating the business and population census of the whole country, territorially speaking, I mean, and it is our earnest endeavor to do the job with credit to the District, the honorable Congressman of this district and to ourselves, and with the wonderful co-operation and support being given us we have no hesitancy in saying that we believe we can do the job right.

Again thanking you for your very kind expressions, and wishing you and the interests you represent, a most prosperous New Year, I beg to remain, my dear sir,

Yours sincerely,
Harold M. Fennell,
District Supervisor 1940 Census,
District No. 22, Midland.

Electrical Eye Applied To Check on Meters

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (U.P.)—The photoelectric cell may soon aid householders and electric power utilities by checking minutely the familiar meters used to determine current consumption.

General Electric engineers have developed a watt-hour meter inspection device utilizing the electric eye to remove possibility of human error in testing the meters. Meters thus tested are accurate within .0004 revolution in 10 complete turns of the disc which moves the indicators' dial.

Christmas Isle Opens Purse

SINGAPORE (U.P.)—The 1,200 inhabitants of lonely Christmas Island, a tiny corner of the Empire far out in the Indian Ocean, have contributed nearly \$400 to the Malaya's patriotic fund for war charities in Britain and France.

Indians Get Needed Skins

SPOKANE, Wash. (U.P.)—White hunters in northeastern Washington who bagged deer this season and didn't want the hides donated them to Indians, who in the last few years haven't had enough skins to clothe them adequately.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Midland, Texas,
December 31, 1939.

I am writing you this to let you know that we greatly appreciate the most interesting and well expressed editorials in today's paper entitled "Guidposts for the Business Man." Such well worded pithy editorials add much to the expeditious manner in which this most important Census of Business may be handled and tends to break down any resistance upon the part of any business man who might otherwise fear that his business might become known to the public.

We will have enumerators in the field to begin work on time on the morning of January second, and we feel sure they, too, will appreciate the co-operation shown so generously by the people of Midland and of our whole district.

By the way, may I add that we believe that we have the largest Supervisor's District for enumerating the business and population census of the whole country, territorially speaking, I mean, and it is our earnest endeavor to do the job with credit to the District, the honorable Congressman of this district and to ourselves, and with the wonderful co-operation and support being given us we have no hesitancy in saying that we believe we can do the job right.

Again thanking you for your very kind expressions, and wishing you and the interests you represent, a most prosperous New Year, I beg to remain, my dear sir,

Yours sincerely,
Harold M. Fennell,
District Supervisor 1940 Census,
District No. 22, Midland.

Cactus Cafe to Be Reopened Tuesday

The Cactus cafe, closed for the past several days for remodeling work, will open again tomorrow.

The cafe will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bridwell. An open invitation to old friends and to all other persons of the city has been issued by the Bridwells.

BRILLIANT GEM

HORIZONTAL

1 Gem formed by crystallized carbon.
7 Is the substance known.
12 Poem.
13 Thin cake.
15 Adam's mate.
16 Old-womanish.
18 Eccentric wheel.
19 Abrupt.
21 Concise.
23 Force.
24 Railroad.
26 To gnaw.
27 Either.
28 Musical note.
29 Ridge.
31 Therefore.
32 Varnish ingredient.
33 Table utensils.
35 Olessein.
37 Thought.
38 Money changing.
39 Humor.
41 Sister.
42 Electric term.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALBERT C. LEBRON
SEER AGORA ROSE
NAG TAPED ATE
RETORTS TERNARY
PALATE
ULEMA
BLOATS
LA EA
LATEST P NEST N
CARP IRENE LONG
LEI RETIA ARE
ELECTED PREMIER

VERTICAL

2 Electrified particle.
3 Entrance.
4 Affray.
5 Northwest.
6 Fish.
7 Fibrous plant.
8 Measure.
9 To turn aside.
10 Constantly.
11 To observe.
14 Note in scale.
16 Its bits are used as an or

grinding substance.
17 To rub out.
19 Took oath.
20 It is highly valued as a stone.
22 Tempest.
25 Foray.
28 Branches.
30 Killed.
32 Table supports.
34 Squirrel skin.
36 Deposited.
40 Rigid.
41 Fine line of a letter.
43 Spore masses.
45 Fruit.
46 Streamlet.
47 And.
48 Chaise.
49 Measure.
50 On the lee.
52 Skirt edge.
54 Circle part.
55 All right.
59 Point.

43 Quelled.
44 White.
45 Sound of surprise.
46 Nor.
47 Dye.
48 Native metal.
49 Salt.
50 Cuckoo.
51 Corded cloth.
52 This gem is mined in Africa.
53 It is cut into s to give it brilliancy.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58 59 60

RESOLVE that you will be ABSOLVED from 52 WASHDAYS in 1940 . . .

You don't need will power to keep that resolution! You need only know about our complete, family laundry service. Here in a modern plant, we do your washing each week—giving you 52 days of leisure, for fun, for your hobby, to bring you closer to your family. Now that you've resolved to be rid of washday drudgery, phone 90 and tell us when you want our courteous driver to call for your first bundle of release!

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

The Western Clinic Hospital
ANNOUNCES
The Association of
Dr. Homer B. Johnson
Practice Limited to
Infants and Children
L. Alton Absher, M. D.—L. Waldo Leggett, M. D.
Homer B. Johnson, M. D.
308 North Colorado — Phone 98

R. M. ANDREWS
ACCOUNTANT—AUDITOR
OIL PROPERTY ACCOUNTING—SYSTEMS
TAX SERVICE
Phone 1312 — 503 First National Bank Bldg.

Minuet Club Closes Year with Dinner-Dance

Large Crowd of Guests and Members Present Saturday

Minuet club closed its 1939 season with a formal dinner-dance at Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night.

Long tables laid with decorated cloths and napkins in holiday theme were placed on the mezzanine for the dinner which was at 10 o'clock.

In the Crystal ballroom, a Christmas tree and decorations on the lighting fixtures lent festivity to the evening scene.

At midnight the advent of the New Year was heralded by distribution of horns and favors.

Joe Buzze and his orchestra played for dancing.

A large attendance was present, including numerous guests as well as club members. Approximately 270 persons, including orchestra members, were served at dinner, it was estimated.

Dorothy Jean King Honored With Party On Tenth Birthday

Dorothy Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. King, was honored by her mother with a theatre party Saturday in celebration of her tenth birthday anniversary. The guests gathered at the King home on West Louisiana at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and went in a group to the theatre.

Afterward they returned to the home for a period of games. Dorothy Rhea Wolcott was awarded the prize in the contest.

At the refreshment hour the center of attention was a decorated birthday cake, lighted by green candles and bearing Christmas greetings.

Guests were: The honoree, Betty Jo Joplin, Jill Parrott, Patsy Ann Pattenon, Rosemary Rankin, Jean Ferguson, Dorothy Rhea Wolcott, Dorothy Lynn Butler, Edith Raye Collings, Patsy Lou Arrington, Joan Stanley, Dorothy Turner, Dorothy Fay Holt, Monte Jo Glass, Norma Jean Hubbard, Sharon Lee Cornelius, Bobby Jean Cornelison of Big Spring.

Mrs. King was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Ector Thornton of Stanton and Mrs. J. A. Tuttle.

No Errors With These Erasers



Ordinary pencil erasers are slipped over handles of casting reels in Pacific northwest, as illustrated by Evelyn Nelson of Eugene, Ore. They provide a firmer grip and act as shock absorbers when a big salmon or steelhead suddenly starts on a run.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reag. U. S. Pat. Off.

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

1. May a man riding in the back seat of a car with two girls sit between them?
 2. May he sit between them at the theatre?
 3. Should he walk between them on the street?
 4. If a girl is walking with two men, should she be in the middle?
 5. In church, should the man let the girl take her place first?
- What would you do if—
- (a) You are a young man who has taken a girl to church. When collection is taken, would you—
 - (b) Put some change into her hand?
 - (c) Let her give her own donation?

Answers

1. Yes.
 2. Yes. Unless one is an aisle seat, then he takes that.
 3. No. He should keep to the curb side.
 4. Yes.
 5. Yes.
- Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Recruit Towers 6 Feet 5

MOBILE, Ala. (U.P.) — Mobile is helping enlarge the U. S. Army. The Mobile recruiting office has just enlisted William F. Green, 6 feet 5 inches in stocking feet and who weighs 222 pounds, the largest applicant ever accepted here.

Jimmie Pickering Is Leader for Endeavor Program

Jimmie Pickering presented a talk looking back over the past year and forward to the future in his capacity as leader for the Senior Endeavor program at the First Christian church Sunday evening.

Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor, also spoke to the young people.

The meeting opened with a song service and closed with the benediction.

About 12 were present.

Children Prefer Neatness in Their Home, Writer Says

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

WHAT do children like best about a house:

- A. Hominess?
- B. Grand furniture?
- C. Neatness?
- D. Quiet?

I think I shall tear it wide open at once by saying that neatness is the main thing children glory in.

If that sounds like a paradox or too contrary to all sense, what with the small fry making constant hay at our homes, then let it go and I'm wrong.

Those who have a mind to get a spell and listen might try to recall their own childhoods. I am going to speak of mine. I was as lazy as the next one. I hated to wash dishes, hated to polish brasses and silver, hated to replace a shoved curtain. I didn't like to do my part, but I dearly loved to come home from school and find everything spick and span. I couldn't bear cleaning day. When I opened the door and saw the house pushed around and knew lunch would be on the corner of the kitchen table, I felt outraged. I wanted my house in order, I did.

To this minute, when I enter a chaotic home, I shiver with distaste. And, let me add, that I learned plenty early to do my bit and like it. I learned to sew and scrub and cook and dust.

Children love something new in the way of a chair or rug, but actually it is not too highly important. After the first novelty has worn off with the nap, they take the latest windfall as a matter of course, pretty much.

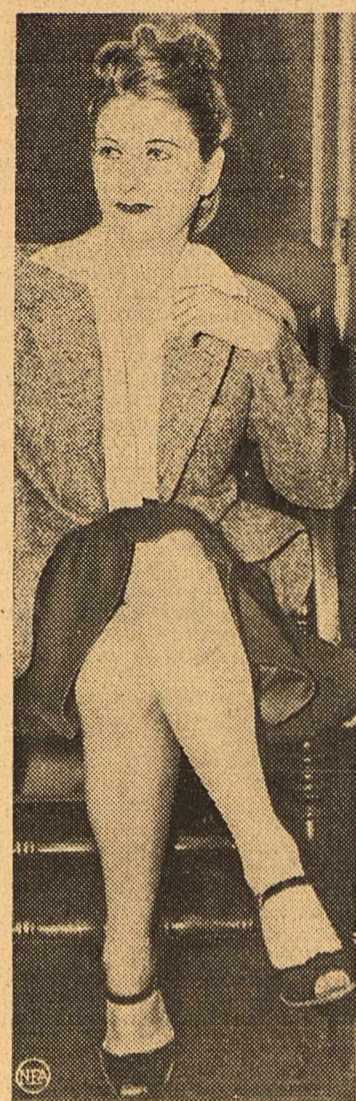
PRETTY THINGS CATCH THEIR EYES

HOWEVER, all children are aware of pretty things. They do like to have a room look nice. I well remember as a young matron, since this has become reminiscent of sewing rags together and having two blue rag rugs woven. Virginia was little then, but she came in with her eyes popping out. "What pretty carpets," she said. And brought her doll to see. Children love color. They love things to "look pretty."

Quiet? No, they don't give a hoot about that. Not many children, anyway. In these days of radio, I have learned a lot. They seem to thrive on noise. Let it go. It isn't a racket that bothers them, whether it is ten people all yelling at the same time or some swing band "hotting" it up.

Certainly they love hominess. When every chair has to sit exactly on the same dents every day, every cushion is hard stuffed with pomp and circumstance, everything so rigid and cold that no one wants to smudge down and stay, that's not home. The barren house of grandeur needs at least a cozy corner or two to keep the heart warmed.

Bouncing Checks Jail 'Legs' Girl



Eve Carlton's "million dollar legs" once won her fame, but Los Angeles merchants don't recognize them as a bank balance. Police held the 29-year-old title winner on suspicion of attempting to pass worthless checks.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

The New Year opens as we like it to, with clear sunshine and not too much cold.

So here's wishing a happy New Year to Midland folks whom we have found in general, to be extraordinarily nice folk.

Especially to those who have cooperated so loyally in the gathering of news, who have told us of parties and weddings, of trips and of visitors—do we wish all the blessings of a happy and prosperous 1940.

New Year resolutions may be like pie crust—easy to break—but we still think they are worth while. As long as people are interested enough in a checkup on themselves to decide that they will do better in the New Year—well, that denotes a spirit which is encouraging.

Here's to New Year resolutions—May they be made and, better still, may they be kept!

Young Seaman Honored But He Doesn't Know It

LONDON (U.P.) — Unaware that he has been honored for gallantry, Dennis Bird, 19, is somewhere at sea with the navy.

His parents have been informed that their son, formerly an officer on the steamer Bosnia, which was sunk by a submarine, has been awarded the Liverpool Shipwreck and Humane Society medal and certificate for his "gallant attempt" to rescue a seaman.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. Midland Drug Co. and City Drug

War Lamp-Post To Be Memorial

ATLANTA, Ga. (U.P.) — A lamp post that defied the roaring cannons of Gen. William T. Sherman and burned until he destroyed the city by fire in 1864 soon will be reconditioned and its gas jets lighted again.

The lamp-post will be made a landmark and a permanent Confederate memorial for behind that old iron post is a story still told in the South.

The post was one of 50 set up in the city in 1855, when a central gas plant was built to furnish street lamps that formerly had consisted of coal oil lamps. Erecting of the gas lamps marked the end of days when residents furnished fuel for their street lights.

It was on Christmas Day that the lights first were lighted. For nine years the lamps burned to the satisfaction of everyone. Even bombardments of Union armies could not put them out. On Aug. 9, 1864, Sherman put into ac-

tion his heavy artillery. The city was fired upon from all sides.

One shell killed the superintendent of the City Gas Company and his 6-year-old daughter.

Another explosive struck the base of the lamp, killing a man named Sol Luckie and several others. But still the iron lamp-post stood.

Throughout the bombardment, each night found the city well-lighted by the dependable gas lights. They burned until Sherman crashed through the defending lines and set fire to the entire town. Only with the destruction of the gas plant did the lights go out.

But old-timers say the lights were not needed then. Flames from burning buildings provided far more illumination than even the brightest of electric bulbs today.

He's 'Silver Dollar' Baby

WORLAND, Wyo. (U.P.) — Maurice Gibbons named his 8-pound son Gary Maurice, they automatically nicknamed it "Silver Dollar." Gibbons paid the hospital bill incurred by the child's birth with a 13-inch stack of silver dollars.

Two Gleeful People



In jovial mood over being home for Christmas, away from black-outs and war atmosphere, Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, is pictured with Mrs. Kennedy after arriving in New York aboard a trans-Atlantic clipper.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY

A New Year's Message

WE'RE STARTING ANOTHER DECADE of the twentieth century, and it seems like a good time to look back and look ahead.

It was almost at the beginning of this century that we started our company. We wanted to build a good, sound car and sell it at a price low enough so pretty nearly every family could have one.

We were all alone in that idea then. But the experience of thirty-seven years and the building of one-third of all the motor cars ever made have proved it was a sound idea. A lot of interesting things have resulted from it.

One was our discovery that there are very few high-priced things that can't be produced at a low price, if you're stubborn enough to stick to it until you find the way. We're finding new ways to do that right along.

Another was our discovery that you can pay high wages and cut the cost of your goods at the same time, without cheating on the quality of the product. That idea is pretty widely accepted today. Not as much as it might be, or as it will be in the future, but already it's the rule instead of the exception.

We have learned that stability of employment with every possible security for the worker is one of the most desirable things that can be achieved. We want to keep all our 120,000 men at work throughout the New Year if it is at all possible. And we have planned our production schedules

accordingly—to level out the peaks and valleys of production and employment.

Our payrolls are now the largest in recent years. Because the increased business of last year permitted it, we raised the wage rate of thousands of our men. We also put into effect a \$150,000,000 insurance plan for the benefit of our employes.

A lot of other things have resulted from the success of the low-priced automobile. The roads that have been built. The oil and gas and tire and service businesses that have grown up. The new markets that have been built up for farm products to be used as raw materials in industry. The freedom that people have to move around and see their country.

But the most important thing we have found in these thirty-seven years is that this country is always good to a business that never sells the country short—a business founded on the belief that this country is going steadily ahead, and is willing to invest everything it has in the future.

That is why our plant here at Dearborn is never completely "finished" in the way that a house is finished. That's why we are always rebuilding and adding to our facilities as we are, even now, to provide for the new tractor.

That's why we can say Happy New Year with confidence. We know that, no matter what happens, America will be able to review some more real progress at the end of 1940.

Henry Ford
Eduard Ford

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase 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 always the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

END of YEAR CLEARANCE Sale...

KIDDIES TOGGERY

LOCATED IN THE FASHION—216 N. MAIN

Inviting prices on boys' and girls' Sweaters . . . Pajamas . . . Bath Robes . . . Carter's Sleepers . . . Overalls . . . Polo Shirts

Coats and Legging Suits.....\$1.98 to \$8.98

Boys' Dress and Play Suits.....\$1.59 to \$5.98

Brushed Knit Suits, size 1.....\$1.49 to \$3.29

Girls' Hats, Muff Sets and

Park Hoods.....69c to \$1.49

SOCKS, sizes 5 to 8½—**25c**

2 pairs

Sale Starts Tuesday Morning

24-HR. RAIN CHECKS

ON ALL

WASH JOBS

PONDER'S AUTO SERVICE

703 W. WALL—MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

Sold Everywhere

Now You

DRINK Your Daily Vegetables

V-8

Flavor for Your Appetite

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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

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YOUR MIDLAND FORD DEALER

M. F. KING, Manager

CORNER NORTH MAIN & WEST TEXAS—PHONE 64

CHRONOLOGY: WAR TOPS ALL NEWS OF WORLD DURING PAST YEAR

January

1—Ex-Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan named attorney general.
 2—French Premier Daladier goes on colonial tour following Italian demands for Tunisia, Corsica.
 3—Congress opens, is advised by Navy board that U. S. needs 41 air, sub and destroyer defense bases.
 4—Roosevelt offers defense program against rising menace of dictators.
 5—President asks \$875,000,000 for relief until July 1; names Frankfurter to Supreme Court.
 6—Spanish Loyalists slow Rebels drive through Catalonia. Czechs shell Hungarian town, dozens killed in clashes.
 7—Survey of European countries raises hopes there will be no general war this year.
 8—Tom Mooney freed.
 9—A. F. of L. drafts measure demanding nine labor act changes, attacks NLRB.
 10—Rival groups demonstrate in Washington for and against embargo on Spain.
 11—Kennedy, Bullitt tell Congress Europe is threatened with war in spring.
 12—Prime Minister Chamberlain confers in Rome with Mussolini.
 13—Roosevelt asks \$552,000,000 defense program, \$321,000,000 of it for aircraft.
 14—House rebels, slashes relief bill to \$725,000,000.
 15—Britain, in strong note to Japan, says she will not tolerate closing of Open Door in China.
 16—Spanish rebels capture Tarragona, major objective; Loyalists retreat to new line.
 17—President asks extension of Social Security Act to aged and children.
 18—Big jobs today; Russia starts taking her census after last year's failure. Roosevelt proposes revival of work on Florida canal and on Passamaquoddy project.
 19—Mexico pushes use of Fascist goods obtained in exchange for oil from expropriated lands.
 20—League of Nations agree on resolutions, recommending sanctions on Japan and condemning Franco's bombings.
 21—Hitler removes Schacht as Reichsbank head, suspends refugee negotiations.
 22—Cavalier, Imperial Airways Bermuda flying boat, sinks in storm at sea, three die, 10 are saved.
 23—Lincoln Ellsworth heads his expedition out of the Antarctic.
 24—Senate confirms Hopkins for secretary of commerce after acrid debate.
 25—Move made in House toward impeaching Secretary of Labor Perkins in Bridges case. Garner and Farley joint to prevent vote in Senate on third term.
 26—Earthquake rocks Chile, kills 15,000 in 20 cities.
 27—Ribbentrop, Beck hail German-Polish non-aggression pact at Warsaw dinner.
 28—Rebels take Barcelona without fight after three-day siege.
 29—Senate upholds House relief bill in 47-46 vote.
 30—Roosevelt permits France to buy war planes, asks Congress to rush U. S. purchases.
 31—Prime Minister Chamberlain warns that attempt to dominate Europe by force will unite the democracies.
 32—France reinforces her frontier to halt flow of Loyalist refugees, deserters.
 33—Hitler sets colonies as Reich's next objective.
 34—Roosevelt tells purpose to help democracies arm in world situation.

February

1—Berlin attacks Roosevelt offer to democracies in arming themselves.
 2—Germany says she will build submarines to parity with Britain.
 3—House extends Dies alien and sedition investigations.
 4—TVA to buy Commonwealth and Southern power in Tennessee.
 5—Prime Minister Chamberlain warns that attempt to dominate Europe by force will unite the democracies.
 6—France reinforces her frontier to halt flow of Loyalist refugees, deserters.
 7—Hitler sets colonies as Reich's next objective.
 8—Roosevelt tells purpose to help democracies arm in world situation.
 9—U. S. House votes \$100,000,000 for war minerals defense bill.
 10—British submarine Thetis sinks; 99 die.
 11—Pope declares statesmen assure him of peace.
 12—Britain begins mobilization.
 13—Supreme Court voids Hague ban on free speech.
 14—Nippon sailors slay Shanghai ex-policeman in British mill.
 15—British monarchs enter U. S., proceed to White House.
 16—Halifax tells Reich way open for negotiation.
 17—1000 Czechs in Kladna district jailed.
 18—Millions welcome king and queen to New York and Fair.
 19—King eats hot dogs, swims with President.
 20—Nelson wins U. S. Open Golf title after two playoffs.
 21—Administration neutrality bill offered to House.
 22—Lewis hits A. F. of L. leadership, wrecks labor peace hopes.
 23—Germany found guilty in Black Tom sabotage case.
 24—French submarine Phenix lost in Indo-China; 71 die.
 25—Six die and score injured in tornado near Minneapolis.
 26—Tax bill passed by House, ends profits levy.
 27—U. S. protests Japanese bombing of U. S. property and Kulangsu incident.
 28—NLRB rules to allow employees' petition for election.
 29—Senate passes business recovery tax bill.
 30—U. S., Britain agree to exchange rubber, cotton war stocks.
 31—Chamberlain resists Japanese demands.
 32—Japanese strip British woman and husband in Tientsin blockade.
 33—Anglo-Japanese talks open in Tokyo to break Tientsin blockade.
 34—Polish artillery shoots down German plane.
 35—Senate adopts relief compromise to meet deadline.
 36—House votes arms embargo, defeats administration 159 to 157.
 37—WPA theater closes, 7,900 jobless protest.

March

1—Goering declares Germany must keep air force lead, calls for 100,000,000 population.
 2—Pacelli, papal secretary of state, named new Pope; takes name of Pius XII.
 3—Morgenthau bars use of stabilization fund in financing arms sales to foreign buyers.
 4—Congress celebrates 150th birthday; Roosevelt scores religious persecution.
 5—Negro ousted; Miaja heads Madrid junta, opens combat on Communists and parleys for peace.
 6—Chief Justice Hughes, ill with cold, misses first Supreme Court session.
 7—A. F. of L. rejects C. I. O. peace plan for unified labor congress.
 8—House passes reorganization bills, aims at economy.
 9—Paris orders 200,000 gas masks, boosts army to 621,000.
 10—U. S.-Brazil trade accords ease German pressure on Brazil.
 11—Slovak plot to seize independence fails; leaders jailed.
 12—President Hacha apparently victorious in Slovak uprising. Hitler takes strong view, says he will stay his hand for time being.
 13—Prague expects Hitler to support Slovak cause; German minorities active.
 14—Pope Pius XII crowned.
 15—Hitler orders Czechs to set up three independent states. Bomb blasts jar Slovak capital as leaders assert independence.
 16—Hitler grabs Czechoslovakia. Hungary, Romania invade Carpatho-Ukraine.
 17—Nazis occupy Bohemia, Moravia. Hungarians meet resistance. Poland disturbed by German might.
 18—Reich swallows three Czech provinces, Hungary gets the fourth.
 19—Hitler's demands for trade control of Romania rejected. Fuehrer tours new provinces. Britain recalls Ambassador. U. S. protests through Wellser.
 20—Hitler rejects Anglo-French protest, recalls London ambassador.
 21—Romania yields to Nazi trade demands.
 22—U. S. State Department tells Reich it does not recognize Czech conquest.
 23—Britain presses four-power action to warn Hitler. Lithuania yield Memel. Balkans arm. Italy stands by Axis.
 24—Poland, Russia hesitant in joining anti-Hitler block. Lebrun visits London. Hitler sails on warship to Memel.
 25—Hitler behind "bullet-proof" glass, refers to end of reparations of Reich's "suffering" in Memel speech.
 26—Wyoming "cave man" kills four, ends own life.
 27—New Dealers bolt leaders in Congress, delay farm bill to swap support for \$150,000,000 relief votes.
 28—Peace in Spain fails; Nationalists open new drive.
 29—French refer talks with Italy. German tone toward Poland hardens.
 30—Madrid surrenders; Spanish civil war ends. Hitler congratulates Franco.
 31—Poland, Germany agree in talks on Danzig.
 32—Britain, France decide to defend Poland with arms if Germany attacks.
 33—House votes \$100,000,000 WPA bill.

April

1—Hitler dares Britain to pick fight.
 2—U. S. recognizes France, President lifts embargo.
 3—Zvezista says Russia would back Anglo-French security move.
 4—Commons backs policy of aid to Nazi-threatened nations.
 5—Poland agrees to British defense pact, London fears Axis may strike.
 6—Lebrun re-elected president of France.
 7—Italians threaten Albania.
 8—Italians land in Albania, seize four ports. Queen Geraldine flees to Greece with two-day-old baby.
 9—Berlin tells Poles that Anglo-Polish pact is unfriendly act.
 10—Pope in Easter sermon asks international, internal peace.
 11—British fleet sails for Mediterranean to protect Greece, Turkey.
 12—Poland calls army reserves; now has 1,000,000 men in service.
 13—Albania offers crown to King of Italy.
 14—Britain, France guarantee Romania and Greece; Poland rushes military precautions.
 15—Coal miners refuse contract compromise.
 16—Roosevelt requests axis pledge for 10-year peace; orders U. S. fleet to Pacific.
 17—LaGuardia asks Roosevelt to settle soft coal fight, gets refusal.
 18—Wm. O. Douglas takes seat

May

1—Roosevelt sets up army unit in Caribbean to bar foe bases.
 2—Hitler offers Danes non-aggression pact.
 3—Lou Gehrig stricken with infantile paralysis, leaves baseball after 2130 consecutive games.
 4—Soviet Foreign Commissar Litvinoff is succeeded by Molotov.
 5—Goering and Ribbentrop visit Rome.
 6—Poland's Beck rejects Hitler's demands.
 7—Johnstown wins Kentucky Derby.
 8—Germany is reported seeking pact with Russia.
 9—Pope broadcasts to Eucharistic Congress, asks peace.
 10—Japanese refuse responsibility for damage to foreign property.
 11—President's reorganization hits 20 agencies.
 12—Oumanski is named Russian ambassador to U. S.
 13—Russia wants Anglo-French tie on mutual aid basis only.
 14—Britain, Turkey pledge mutual aid in Mediterranean.
 15—Kentucky calls National guard in coal dispute.
 16—Challeon wins Preakness.
 17—Mussolini says war unnecessary; Hitler tours fortifications.
 18—Soviet wants further British security pledges before signing pact.
 19—Mussolini inspects French frontier.
 20—Soviet insists on full British military alliance.
 21—Harlin miners snipers "feud" with militia using machine guns.
 22—Yankee Clipper opens air mail line 12 years after Lindbergh hop.
 23—Dies committee publishes plan linked to General Mosely.
 24—Polish official chauffeur kills German in Danzig. Protesters ensue.
 25—Pendergast pleads guilty to income tax evasion, get 15 months.
 26—Submarine Squalus sinks; 33 dead, 26 saved.
 27—British agree to Anglo-French-Soviet mutual assistance pact.
 28—Bundestuehrer Kuhn arrested on theft charge.
 29—British invite Soviet army chief to maneuvers.
 30—Dr. C. H. Mayo of famous clinic dies.
 31—Hull asks end of arms embargo.
 32—Admiral Leahy says U. S. navy now is strongest.
 33—Japanese claim destruction of 39 Mongol planes in Soviet border war.
 34—Wilbur Shaw wins Indianapolis auto race; Roberts, former winner, dies in crash.
 35—Seven-port layoff makes ship workers jobless.

June

1—U. S. House votes \$100,000,000 war minerals defense bill.
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 3—Pope declares statesmen assure him of peace.
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 6—Nippon sailors slay Shanghai ex-policeman in British mill.
 7—British monarchs enter U. S., proceed to White House.
 8—Halifax tells Reich way open for negotiation.
 9—1000 Czechs in Kladna district jailed.
 10—Millions welcome king and queen to New York and Fair.
 11—King eats hot dogs, swims with President.
 12—Nelson wins U. S. Open Golf title after two playoffs.
 13—Administration neutrality bill offered to House.
 14—Lewis hits A. F. of L. leadership, wrecks labor peace hopes.
 15—Germany found guilty in Black Tom sabotage case.
 16—French submarine Phenix lost in Indo-China; 71 die.
 17—Six die and score injured in tornado near Minneapolis.
 18—Tax bill passed by House, ends profits levy.
 19—U. S. protests Japanese bombing of U. S. property and Kulangsu incident.
 20—NLRB rules to allow employees' petition for election.
 21—Senate passes business recovery tax bill.
 22—U. S., Britain agree to exchange rubber, cotton war stocks.
 23—Chamberlain resists Japanese demands.
 24—Japanese strip British woman and husband in Tientsin blockade.
 25—Anglo-Japanese talks open in Tokyo to break Tientsin blockade.
 26—Polish artillery shoots down German plane.
 27—Senate adopts relief compromise to meet deadline.
 28—House votes arms embargo, defeats administration 159 to 157.
 29—WPA theater closes, 7,900 jobless protest.

July

1—Bonnet warns German envoy France will defend Poland.
 2—Portland, Ore., rocked by sky explosion as meteor passes Eugene.
 3—Japanese report capture of 30 tanks on Soviet line.
 4—President asks Senate reversal of House embargo action.
 5—Thousands on WPA strike over increased hours.
 6—Britain, France declare war, blockade Germany; Churchill heads Admiralty. Athens sinks, 128 lost. Hitler joins troops in East. Poles retreat.
 7—British bombers damage two German battleships as France makes first "contact" with Germans on frontier. Nazi ship sunk by British cruisers. Greek ship by mine. Bremen becomes mystery.
 8—Roosevelt proclaims U. S. neutrality, slaps on embargo. Stocks boom. French open assault on the Rhine-Moselle front. British bomb with handbills.
 9—Germans claim Cracow in rapid advance. Nazi planes make "scare" raids over Britain.
 10—U-boats active; French move into Saar. Westerplatte falls.
 11—French surround Saarbruck. British bomb Sylt fortifications.
 12—Goering offers peace. Nazis resist in west.
 13—Canada declares war, following other dominions. Ireland neutral.
 14—Britain says "no peace until Hitler goes."
 15—Germans ring Warsaw. Windsors return to England.
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 19—Britain establishes convoy system after losing 21 ships to U-boats in two weeks.
 20—Russia invades Poland from east. Polish government flees to Romania.
 21—Courageous, 22,500-ton British aircraft carrier, sunk by Nazi U-boat; 518 lost. British flyer sinks submarine. Nazis, Reds meet at Bres-Litovsk; map partition of Poland.
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 58—Soviet cabinet ratifies Nazi non-aggression pact. Britain mobilizes. French cabinet stands by Poland.

August

1—Roosevelt says loss of works financing will slow recovery.
 2—House passes reduced deficiency bill.
 3—House coalition kills housing bill, heads for adjournment.
 4—Senator Taft announces Presidential candidacy.
 5—U. S.-Soviet trade treaty extended one year.
 6—Tydings entered for presidential race by friends.
 7—Congress adjourns, sending security amendments to President.
 8—Japanese bombers wreck two British ships on Yanagote.
 9—Danzig nazi chief files to Hitler.
 10—British defenses repel air "attack." German press threatens extinction of Poland.
 11—Stettinius named head of War Resources Board.
 12—Peter Astra wins Hambletonian trot.
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September

1—German warship fires first shot of war at Poland's Westerplatte. Britain, France issue ultimatums to stop aggression.
 2—Germans mobilize; expect to crush poles in 10-day blitzkrieg. Red generals visit Berlin. Italy passes five-power peace parity.
 3—Britain, France declare war, blockade Germany; Churchill heads Admiralty. Athens sinks, 128 lost. Hitler joins troops in East. Poles retreat.
 4—British bombers damage two German battleships as France makes first "contact" with Germans on frontier. Nazi ship sunk by British cruisers. Greek ship by mine. Bremen becomes mystery.
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October

1—Latvia "invited" to yield to Soviet. Churchill bars a Hitler peace. Britain conscripts 250,000 more.
 2—Twenty-one American republics set up sea safety zone at Panama and Caribbean.
 3—Chamberlain dashes Reich peace hopes.
 4—Russia demands special privileges in Balkans; Turkey resists.
 5—Russia gets bases in Baltic from Latvia. Britain, Turkey in initial Mediterranean aid pact.
 6—Germans warn Iroquois, U. S. ship at sea, is menaced.
 7—Hitler makes first repatriation move in Latvia. Finland gets Moscow bid. Roosevelt cool to accepting mediator's role at German suggestion.
 8—Yankees win pennant over Cincinnati Reds in four straight.
 9—City of Flint seized by raider Deutschland in mid-Atlantic.
 10—Chrysler closes third plant in C.I.O. "slow down" row.
 11—Finns in Moscow, await Soviet terms. Lithuania gets Vinko back in pact with Soviet. Iroquois arrives safely.
 12—Chamberlain repeats "no" to Hitler; Berlin threatens "war in earnest." Finland prepares for the worst, calls reserves.
 13—Royal Oak, British battleship, sunk in Scapa Flow by U-boat; 786 dead.
 14—Mayor dedicates New York's new North Beach (LaGuardia) airport.
 15—Governor Olson commutes sentence of William K. Billings.
 16—Turkey rejects Soviet demands; German planes raid Scapa Flow.
 17—French give up captured German territory. Scandinavian rulers parley at Stockholm, talk peace, offer no war aid to Finns.
 18—Turkey signs 15-year military treaty with Britain, France.
 19—Japanese Foreign Minister defies U. S. to curb China war.
 20—First frozen sleep test made as cancer cure.
 21—Goebbels says Churchill sank the Athena.
 22—Browder indicted in passport fraud; bailed by society matron.
 23—U. S. demands Russia release City of Flint. Finns halt Moscow negotiations again, go home.
 24—Wimble Ruth Judde, Arizona trunk slayer, escapes insane hospital.

November

1—Finland defies Soviet Demands.
 2—House repeals arms embargo.
 3—Norway interns Nazi prize crew, frees City of Flint.
 4—Stalin continues parley with Finns as break seems averted.
 5—Michigan felons kill guard in break during football game.
 6—U. S. Lines ask transfer of ships to Panama flag; President delays move preparatory to later okay.
 7—Molotov says Soviet shuns war.
 8—Ham and eggs fail in California; Bigelow plan nixed in Ohio. New York gets its pari-mutuels.
 9—Hitler escapes assassination in beer hall blast by ten minutes.
 10—Fatal border clash with Nazis rouses Dutch to defense steps.
 11—Finns, Russians deadlocked.
 12—Armistice Day. Roosevelt asks "new and better peace."
 13—Churchill taunts Hitler to fight.
 14—Finns quit Moscow as Soviet refuses to yield on demands.
 15—Fire sweeps Venezuelan oil town on stills; 100 dead.
 16—Snow cruiser reaches Boston after trouble-plagued journey; Byrd ship sails for Antarctic.
 17—Al Capone freed.
 18—"Mine war" off England's southeast coast starts with sinking of Simon Bolivar, Dutch; 100 lost. Nazis impose martial law in Prague, execute many Czechs.
 19—Third term talk mocked by Roosevelt in library dedication.
 20—Two-gun Texas girl shoots lawyer, accused as her stabber, on Dallas street.
 21—Britain extends contraband to Reich exports.
 22—Mine sinks British warship.
 23—Parachute mine seen as Hitler's mystery war weapon.
 24—Half of U. S. celebrates Thanksgiving.
 25—Roosevelt plans \$500,000,000 in defense.
 26—German planes bomb British fleet.
 27—Soviet charges attack by Finns.
 28—Soviet urges revolt in Finland. Allies embargo German exports.
 29—Finns reply to Russia.
 30—Russia breaks off relations with Finland.
 31—Japan bombs Chinese cities, claims 10,000 dead on each side in new offensive. French advance in Saar. Russia puts troops on Estonian, Romanian borders.
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December

1—Roosevelt condemns Red invasion.
 2—Soviet sets up puppet Finnish regime.
 3—Finnish land mines kill hundreds of invaders.
 4—Russia snubs League of Nations, rejects Finns' peace bid.
 5—Ex-President Hoover to organize relief work in Finland.
 6—Red troops hit Finns' Mannerheim line, meet stiff defense.
 7—Rome Fascist Council warns Russia on Balkans. Soviet declares blockade on Finland.
 8—Maury Maverick acquitted.
 9—U. S. Navy orders a mosquito fleet built for inshore defense.
 10—U. S. grants \$10,000,000 credits to Finland.
 11—Green Bay Packers rout Giants to take pro football title.
 12—House opens NLRB investigation.
 13—Douglas Fairbanks dies.
 14—League of Nations sub-committee condemns Russia as aggressor in war with Finland.
 15—Admiral Graf Spee, German pocket battleship, seeks refuge in Montevideo, Uruguay, harbor after losing running fight with three British warships.
 16—Russia expelled from League of Nations.
 17—Vice-President John Nance Garner announces he would accept democratic nomination for president.
 18—Admiral Graf Spee scuttled outside Montevideo harbor; crew interned by Argentina.
 19—German liner Columbus scuttled off Mexico coast to prevent capture by British warship. Crew, passengers saved by U. S. ship.
 20—Captain Hans Langsdorff, commander of Graf Spee, takes own life.
 21—Russians retreat in northern Finland, leaving 4,000 dead.
 22—Peace appeals voiced by President Roosevelt, Pope Pius.
 23—Earthquakes in Turkey cause death of 50,000 persons.

Stolen Auto Recovered in Better Condition

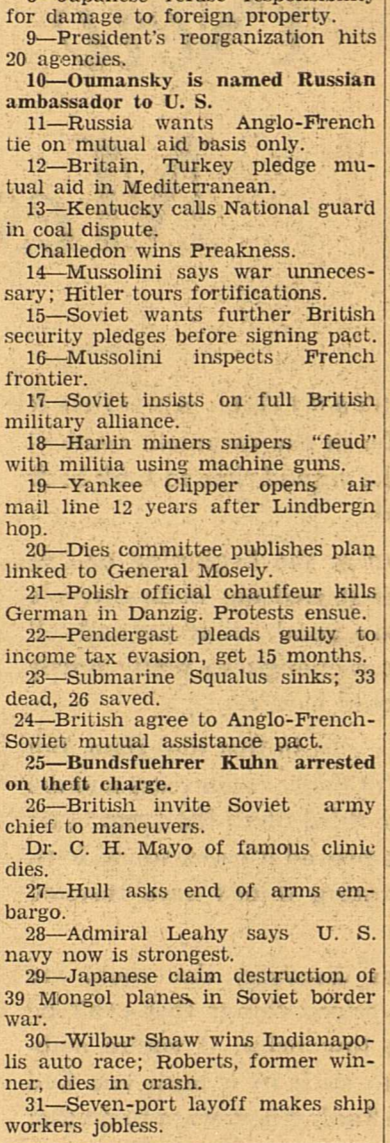
EAST LIVERPOOL, O. (U.P.)—Edward B. Martin almost wishes the same person who drove his car away from his home would do it again because when he got it back, Martin was considerably to the good.
 "My car was gone all week end," Martin said. "I fretted and fussed, but finally found it. I noticed a marked improvement in its running."
 Inspection at the police station revealed that, although the car had more than 300 more miles on it, there were eight more gallons of gasoline in the tank, a new fuel pump and distributor head had been installed and the front wheels rebushed.
 "All I need now to make the overhaul complete," Martin said, "is a new set of spark plugs. I don't know how the thief overlooked changing the spark plugs, though."

'Frozen' Grace



"Frozen" in mid-air by the camera as she skates at a New York rink, Hazel Franklin displays the grace which has made her, at the age of 12, England's great figure skating star.

Al Smith Goes 'Boomps-a-Daisy'



At the opening of the new edition of the hilarious musical "Hells-Apoppin" in New York, the actors did the "Boomps-a-Daisy," new bustle-bumping dance, so enthusiastically that the audience caught the fever, performed it in the aisles. Here's former Governor Al Smith, stepping it with choreographer Beverly Crane.

Here's One Louis Godoy Can Lick

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
6c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 75c.

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.

0-Wanted

WANTED: 3 or 4 room unfurnished house with bath; no children; close in; permanent. Write P. O. Box 1347, Midland. (253-3)

WANTED to interview immediately white American citizens, 18 to 35, for aircraft construction training. Write for an appointment. Classified Box 1, c/o Reporter-Telegram. (254-6)

1-Lost & Found

LOST: Lady's white gold wrist watch. Finder please return to Scharbauer Hotel, Reward. (253-3)

2-For Sale

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

FOR SALE: Model A, John Deer tractor; A-1 condition. S. J. Reed, East Highway. (253-3)

FOR SALE: 13 1/2 section ranch joining the town section of Ozona and Crockett counties. No better cattle and sheep ranch in county; well improved. Write Box 195, Ozona, Texas. (253-6)

FOR SALE: Equity in 1940 Dodge or Plymouth; at good discount. Phone 105. (253-3)

3-Furnished Apts.

NICELY furnished apartment; close in; couple only. No dogs. 305 East Kentucky. (251-6)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; Frigidaire; 4 blocks north of post office. 110 West Michigan. (252-3)

SMALL, nicely furnished apartment; private bath; garage; utilities paid. Couple only. 410 W. Kansas. (252-3)

TWO-room apartment; couple only. 605 N. Loraine. (252-3)

NICE furnished apartments, 501 N. Colorado. (253-3)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment in duplex; garage; \$40.00 month; 702 West Kansas; paved street. Mims & Crane, phone 24. (253-3)

NICELY furnished small apartment for working girls or couple. Apply 407 North Marienfeld. (254-3)

5-Furnished Houses

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished five-room house. 803 S. Weatherford. Call Claude O. Crane. (253-3)

FURNISHED house; two bedrooms; garage; modern; nicely furnished; \$50.00 month; 803 South Weatherford. Mims & Crane, phone 24. (253-3)

6-Unfurnished Houses

NEW 2-room house; with bath; utilities furnished; close in. 310 N. Weatherford. (253-3)

UNFURNISHED modern 7-room house. 801 N. Weatherford. Apply 508 South Main. (253-2)

10-Bedrooms

COMFORTABLE garage bedroom with private bath; garage; one gentleman. Phone 1002-J. 1510 W. Missouri. (252-3)

MAN to share bedroom with young man; adjoining bath. Phone 480-W, 101 East Kansas. (252-3)

BEDROOM adjoining bath; private entrance; meals optional. 302 N. Carrizo. Phone 739-W. (252-3)

FOR RENT: Nice bedroom; 2 blocks Petroleum building; gentlemen preferred. 408 N. Big Spring. (253-3)

COMFORTABLE convenient bedroom; close in; man only. Phone 235. (253-3)

SOUTHWEST bedroom; private entrance; telephone; adjoins bath. 402 Storey, phone 1500 or 472-W. (253-6)

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 Commissioner:
Precinct No. 1: J. C. ROBERTS (Re-election)
ARTHUR JUDKINS (Re-election)
Precinct No. 2: J. C. BROOKS (Re-election)
Precinct No. 3: DONALD HUTT (Re-election)
Precinct No. 4: J. L. DILLARD (Re-election)

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

10-BEDROOMS

NICE bedroom in new house; private entrance; new furniture; 1 or 2 girls. 510 West Storey. (253-3)

NICE bedroom; private entrance; adjoins bath. Apply 1807 West Wall after noon. (254-1)

10-a-Room & Board

BOARD and room at Roundtree's; excellent meals; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (1-4-40)

12-Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED office worker desires full or part-time position. Bookkeeping, typing, clerical. Phone 351-J. (253-3)

WANTED: Middle aged lady wants work; nursing preferred; consider anything. Mrs. L. F. Kuykendall, 510 South Colorado, phone 1545. (253-3)

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.
105 South Loraine—Phone 503 (Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.) (1-11-40)

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
Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Co. in 10 towns. Why not yours?

—Phone 74—

Good Grade "A" Raw Milk
Scruggs Dairy
PHONE 9000

To
Our Many Friends and Customers---

We Wish You a
Prosperous and HAPPY 1940

UPHAM FURNITURE CO.

American Era Praised

ST. LOUIS (U.P.) — The present age in America, says Louis Untermeyer, poet and editor, resembles the golden Elizabethan age of England. He says both are characterized by rich backgrounds, vast energies, fertility, investiveness and exploration.

Purse Snatcher Polite

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (U.P.) — Atlantic City has a "meanest thief" candidate, but at least he was a polite one. Mrs. Mary Tosano told police she was approached by a man who grabbed her hand-bag, took all of her money from it, and then politely returned it to her.

Rare Collection to Museum

TORONTO, Ont. (U.P.) — The Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology has received from the estate of the late W. T. Walters of Baltimore, the finest example of book-binding and color photography in the world according to Dr. C. T. Currell, director of the museum.

In a little more than 4 months of the cotton export program, sales and exports of cotton were 982,000 bales more than the total export of cotton from the United States during the entire 1938-39 crop year.

Sock in Saddle



Lew Jenkins, Texas lightweight, trains a little differently than most fighters. Jenkins, a former cavalryman now appearing in New York, rides a horse daily through Central Park.

No. 2 Communist In Federal Net



Caught in the Federal round-up of alleged passport fakers, Nicholas Dozenberg is pictured as he arrived in New York after his arrest in Oregon. Dozenberg, described by prosecutors as the No. 2 Communist in the U. S., said he quit the party in 1927.

MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED

ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS

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

Air Conditioning as Public Utility Plan

GALVESTON (AP). — Air conditions of business buildings from a central distributing unit is to be tried out at Galveston, and installation of equipment is expected to be started in the near future.

The board of city commissioners has granted a 50-year franchise to P. E. Nichols, Jr., to install and operate a cold water distributing system for air conditioning of buildings in an area six blocks long and five wide in the business section of Galveston. Surveys have been

under way for more than a year to determine costs, loads and other data.

As far as known, this will be the first attempt to handle air conditioning as a public utility.

The distribution system will be operated from a central plant where a vacuum jet cooler will be set up. There will be a two-way circulating system. Water will leave the plant at a temperature of 38 degrees under 60 pounds pressure and return at a temperature of 80 degrees under a pressure of about 10 pounds.

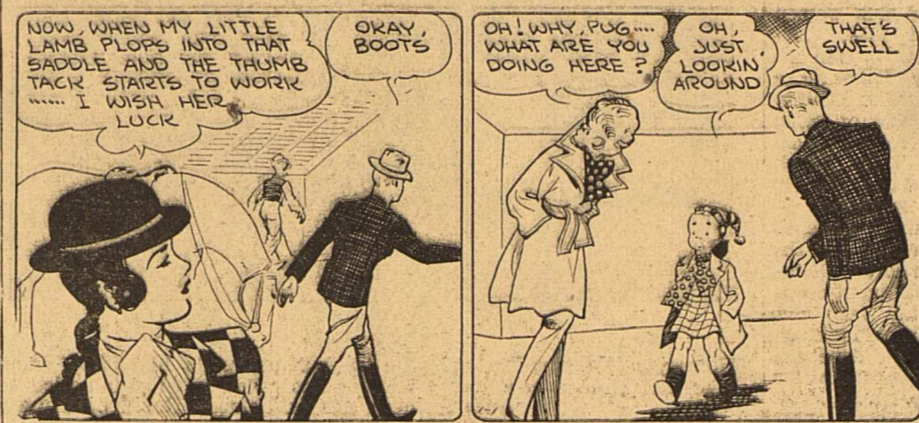
The consumer units will be equipped with cold water coils, air blowers, air filters and thermostats

temperature controls. The service will be metered and the customer will pay for the amount of air conditioning used.

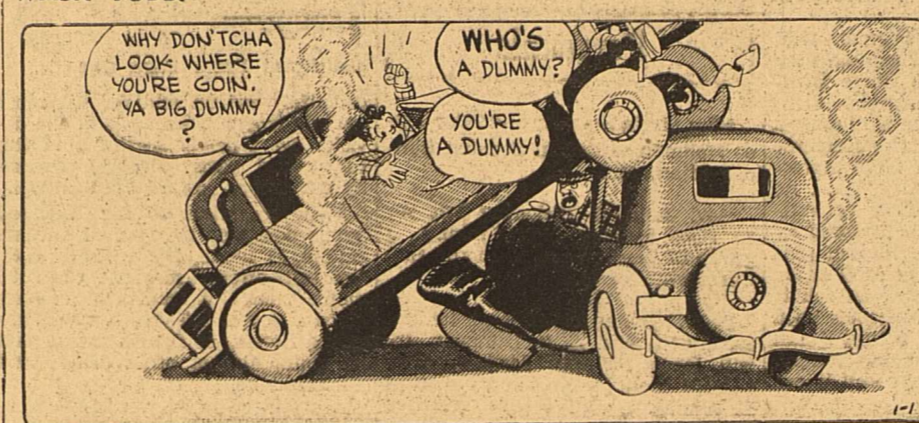
Transparent Desk Pad Cover
Suitable for the office executive, the college student, or the study at home, are new desk blotter pads with a transparent plastic top which covers the entire pad surface. The sheet of plastic, bound in brown or green simulated leather to match the pad base, is hinged on to allow easy use of the blotter. Telephone numbers, memoranda, and so forth, tuck conveniently underneath and are readily readable through the plastic.

L. H. TIFFIN
FOR
Commercial Photographs
PHONE 166
Studio at 513 West Wall

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



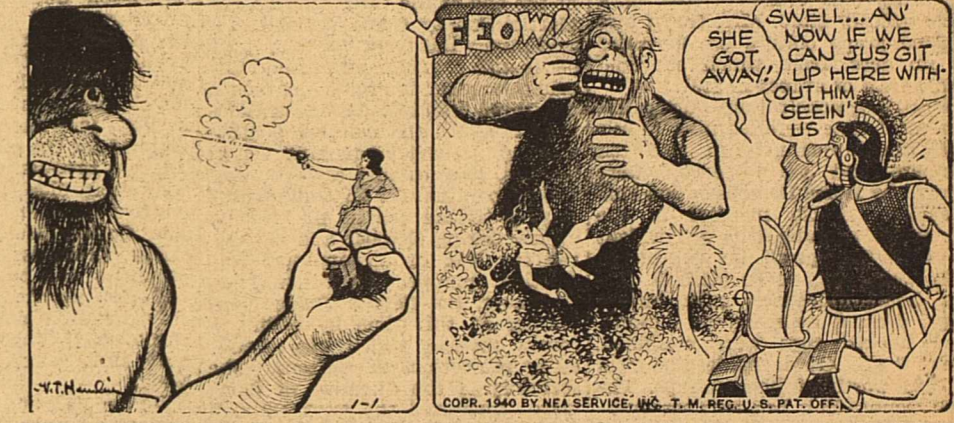
WASH TUBS



By EDGAR MARTIN

By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



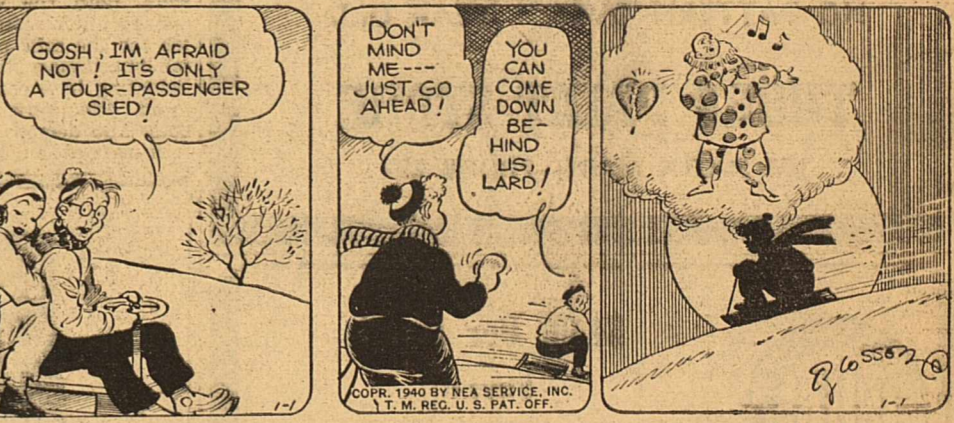
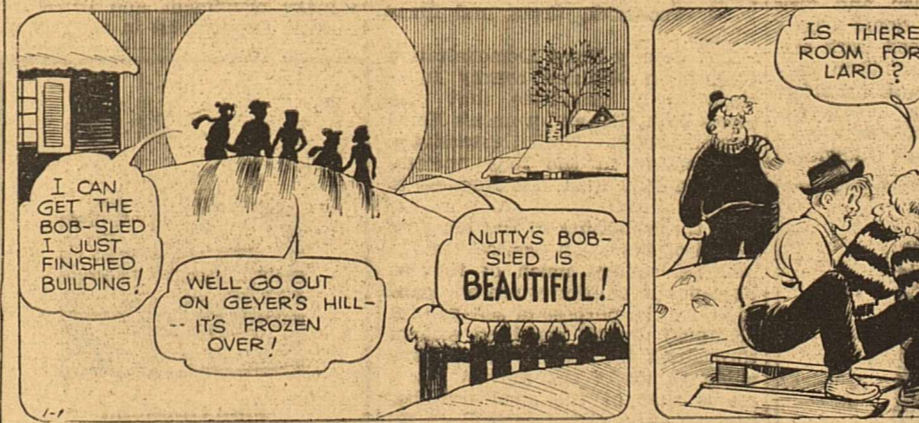
By V. T. HAMLIN

RED RYDER



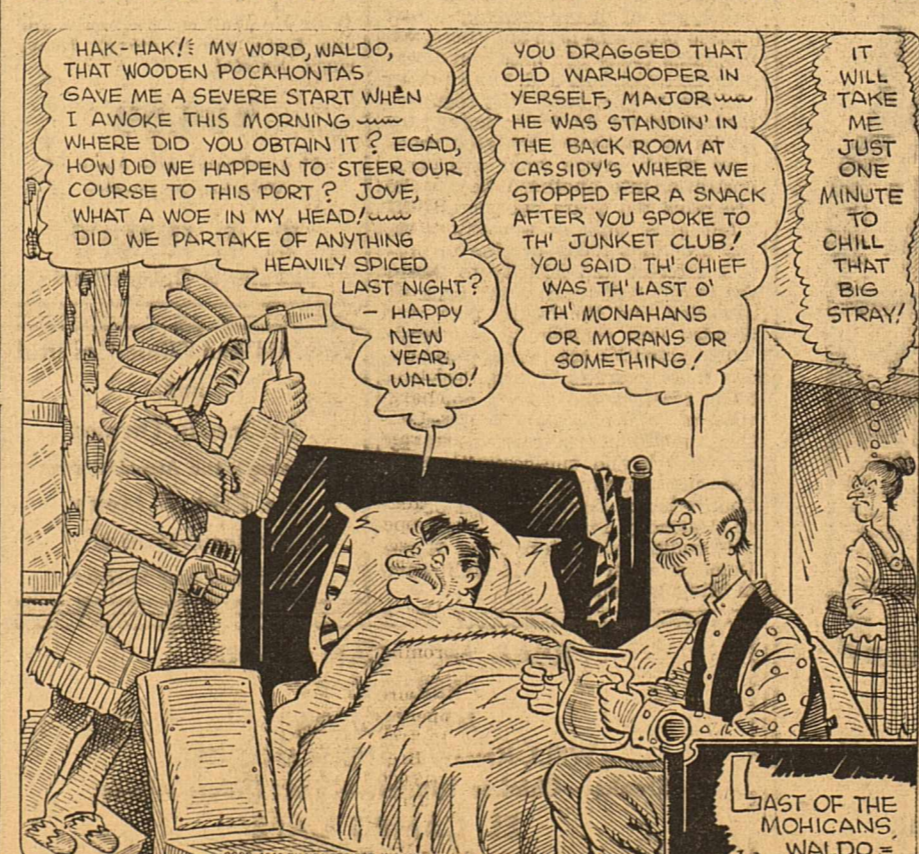
By FRED HARMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSFP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

History of Home Demonstration Work in County Since Beginning in 1928 Shows Good Progress

Editor's Note: The following historical appraisal of home demonstration work in Midland county was prepared by Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent. It is printed here for its interest to the public.

Home demonstration work started in Midland county on September 1, 1928. Miss Genavieve Derryberry appointed county home demonstration agent. Miss Derryberry's annual report for these last four months of 1928 showed 6 women's clubs, with a membership of 51, and 2 girls' clubs, with a membership of 8, organized; the county home demonstration council had one meeting, about which she states, "At this meeting we really got acquainted, elected officers . . . made out our program of work for the year 1929 . . . The council meets the third Saturday of each month."

In the last paragraph of the Status of County Extension Organization the statement is made, "We have been promised much better cooperation next year than we have had the last four months. The Chamber of Commerce has made visits to the Home Demonstration Agent, saying that they will be glad to assist in any way possible." Poultry, clothing, gardens, rug making, yeast breads, interior home improvement, milk dishes, vegetables in diet, salads and jelly making all appear in the women's programs in 1929. The girls' programs included clothing and vegetable gardening, with food preparation of muffins and white sauce, ice cream and beverages, and also yard improvement, and bedroom improvement. Both the women's and girls' programs included plans for a County Fair and for November election meetings at which time a summary of the work was scheduled for reporting.

1929, 1930 and 1931 showed a strengthening of the County Home Demonstration Council in its functions, a loss in clubs and enrollment in 1929, with a gradual increase from then on in both the girls and women's work. Yearbooks seemed to be used for the first time in 1932. Prior to that time typed copies of the programs of work for girls and women had been made and followed by the Home Demonstration agent. Demonstrators in the different phases of the programs functioned, and cooperators, who were the rest of the club memberships, helped accomplish the countywide goals. Mrs. S. H. Gwyn developed a commercial program in cottage cheese in 1929, reading \$185 from its sale in a local grocery store. Mrs. Gwyn also started grape culture on one-third of an acre, from which she sold \$175 worth of grapes in 1931.

Pantry demonstrations during this period of time were learning to can with pressure canners. In 1931, ten canners and three sealers were bought by Home Demonstration club members. A big increase in the amount of canning done was evident in 1931. The profit on poultry in 1931 was shown to be \$1120.75. Under home industries, milk, butter, eggs, dressed hens, fryers, turkeys, and hooked rugs were marketed. Mrs. S. H. Gwyn made and sold \$177.25 worth of hooked rugs. The 1931 County Fair had four community entries; two of the women's clubs gave plays, the proceeds of

concrete tiles for use in the sub-irrigation in gardening and orcharding. Cameron Lumber Company of Midland furnished the material, provided the working space and sold tile to citizens of the county at cost of the materials. Chickens were available from the farm flock while feed was running low. Carrots and peamealons were the chief substitutes for fruit shortages. Grape juice demonstrations were given to provide fruit juice. Wholewheat was prepared into cereal for 120 breakfasts at a cost of \$1.00. Cold frame gardens were started by a few club women during the drouth of 1933. Hot school lunches were developed in the County Health Nurse and the County Home Demonstration Agent cooperating. Teachers and 4-H club girls worked in each school in preparing the dishes under the supervision of the Home Demonstration Agent and the County Nurse. Fruit and tomatoes were served three times each week. 200 women were reached directly and indirectly in Midland county.

During 1934 and to June, 1935, farm food supply demonstrations were continued in the Home Demonstration clubs. Wardrobe demonstrations were begun. The annual report in 1935 states, "The economic crisis and the drouth have materially affected the county. No ginning was done in 1933; an estimate was 2,000 bales in 1934 and 5,000 bales in 1935. The normal ginning prior to 1933, was 9,000 bales. 350 families are enrolled on relief; 90 percent of the rural homes need painting and repairs, a very small percent of the homes having running water. Home furnishings and linens need replenishing."

Four adult Home Demonstration clubs and five 4-H girls clubs were functioning in the county in 1935. The Midland County Home Demonstration Council in 1935 had a membership of 18 from the four Home Demonstration clubs. They made a loan to two 4-H club girls to attend college that year. Yearbooks for the women's clubs were printed in 1933, 1934 and 1935 and mimeographed for the girls clubs. 183 families not represented in Home Demonstration club membership were reached through expansion in 1935. The County Home Demonstration Council proceeds for 1935 were \$274.74, \$100 of this being set aside for a 4-H club college scholarship. On July 1, 1935, a change in the Home Demonstration agents occurred. Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth succeeded Mrs. Miller.

During 1936 and 1937 Home Demonstration work functioned on a more normal basis, according to records. Adjustments under the farm program provided some higher income for farm families. Relief rolls diminished; food supply continued; interest in clothing and wardrobe improvement work grew. The County Home Demonstration Council grew in efficiency.

Agents were changed again in June 1938. Miss Mary Jo Weigers serving as county Home Demonstration Agent from June 1 to December 31, 1938. Miss Alpha Lynn was appointed agent on January 1, 1939 and is the present agent.

Changes in organization which appear in the annual reports for the ten years in which Home Demonstration work has been carried on in Midland county seem to show that contests have been outgrown, that experience in different contests has too often resulted in unfriendly competition and dissatisfaction over results. Both the women and girls portray an interest in doing a good job for the sake of good work and self-improvement rather than participating in a contest in an effort to do better work than their neighbors. The demonstration as a pattern carried on in the individual

Mars Sends a Christmas Card



Homey cottages and a landscape tranquil under its blanket of snow make this view of a Finnish village seem like a conventional Christmas card—until you notice the billowing black smoke. That's from farmer's homes, ablaze after a bombing by Soviet fliers.

Personals

Miss Maria Spencer and Miss Joyce Holman visited in Stanton Sunday afternoon.

Rev. John E. Pickering left for El Paso Sunday night, taking a group of band members to the Sun Carnival.

Robert Dunagan will leave tonight for Austin and L. E. Dunagan Jr., will leave for San Marcos, after visiting their grandfather, Judge C. B. Dunagan, and other relatives here.

Miss Myra Jo Ray left this morning for Austin where she will continue her work in the University of Texas, after spending the holidays with her family here.

Musician Is Star Gazer

RUTLAND, Vt. (U.P.)—Though he protests being called an astronomer, Charles C. Coan—whose life work has been teaching music, training choirs and playing the church organ—can be found in the early morning hours watching the stars from a simple bedroom observatory.

home, which started in the very beginning in extension work in the county, is evident at the present time, Mrs. S. H. Gwyn's yard planned and planted under the direction of the first Home Demonstration agent, makes her home a place of beauty. The County courtyard, planned by the same agent, is a living demonstration of trees and evergreens in a landscape where usually premises are barren of both.

The depression years under the leadership of the second Home Demonstration agent showed a foundation in food preservation and diet planning that makes the basis for constructive building any in the current year. Frame gardening and wardrobe improvement work were carried out under the leadership of agents preceding the current year, having resulted in a continued increase in the production of vegetables for home use in frame gardens, and the construction of numerous clothes closets and kitchen pantries, and the refinishing of walls, woodwork, floors and furnishings.

The County Home Demonstration Council in Midland county functions as a committee that promotes both girls and women's Home Demonstration work extensively. Membership in the four women's clubs in 1939 increased from 68 to 86.

In the beginning of the ten year period of Extension Service work in Midland county, much of the attendance in club meetings appeared to be for the purpose of self-gain. A continual growth has been evident throughout the records of a broadening in where the mutual interest is that of the good neighbor program—the giving as well as receiving. Where the programs, in the beginning of Extension work in the county, covered various and numerous types of home-making, with spotted programs here and there, the programs today are based on mutual interest and activity to where the family unit receives the focus of attention and the family units are blended into community interests.

The activities are taking place today in democratic groups, decisions being reached and carried out by a vote of the majority. Representative functioning is carried out by committees and sub-committees in the clubs themselves and in the County Home Demonstration Council. Harmony in 1939 has been the outstanding characteristic of Home Demonstration and 4-H club work in Midland county.

Troops—

Continued From Page One.

definitely cut up and for the most part destroyed. Remnants of the division were partly fleeing, pursued by our troops toward Junturanta.

"War materials so far collected by us comprise 27 guns of various calibre, 11 tanks, two armored cars, four anti-aircraft machine-guns, 150 motor trucks, a transport column of from 400 to 500 vehicles; 250 surviving horses, 12 field kitchens and an abundance of other arms and ammunitions.

Thousands Dead.

"The enemy losses can be counted in the thousands. In the Salla sector, the enemy launched an attack against our positions but was hurled back by counter attack. Two tanks were destroyed.

"A battle northeast of Lake Ladoga which began Dec. 29 continued all day yesterday. All the enemy's attacks were repulsed.

"Elsewhere on the Isthmus there was chiefly artillery fire which in some places rose to great intensity. On the site of fighting at Volossula and Kelja we have so far collected 450 rifles, 81 machine guns, 57 quick-firing rifles, 50 automatic rifles, 16 rifles with telescopic sights, nine anti-tank guns, ammunition for these, and wireless sets and telephones.

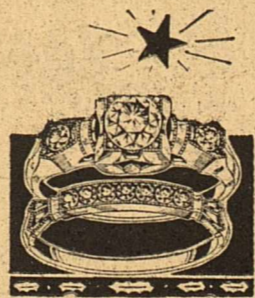
"On other sections of the land front there was patrol and artillery activity.

"At sea: numerous air and artillery attacks by the enemy on two of our coastal ports occasioned slight damage. Our batteries for these, and rapid bursts of fire inflicted losses on the enemy advancing on the ice of Lake Ladoga and on enemy transport columns moving on the roads. Elsewhere there was slight enemy air activity.

Burying Alive Not Serious

AKRON, O. (U.P.)—It takes more than burying alive to keep Harlan Santee, 28, from his job on an excavation here. Santee was buried for 15 minutes. Firemen freed him and he soon was working again at his old job.

Ordinance Plants Designated
TOLEDO, O. (U.P.)—Fifteen manufacturing plants here have been listed by the ordinance department of the U. S. Army as being ready to make equipment and parts for the War Department in emergency.



Fine Diamond Wedding Set

With nine full cut diamonds and one large center stone. Heavy rings. Special.

\$98.50

Also a brand new stock of Watches & Jewelry

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PREPARED BY
JOE OCHOA
WELL-KNOWN MEXICAN CHEF
Steaks—Chicken Dinners—Short Orders—Beer
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Mrs. Sis Powell, Manager

War's Confusion Aids Struggling Young Doctor

LONDON (U.P.)—A young London doctor, who only a few months ago was barely able to pay his office rent, now holds a high government position—and all because of a mistake.

Shortly after the outbreak of war, he received a letter from the ministry of health appointing him to take charge of a children's department outside of London.

Almost overcome with surprise and joy at being recognized by the government, the young man left London to take up his new post.

Later, it was discovered that it was a well-known Harley street specialist of the same name for whom the letter was intended, but by this time the young doctor was making such a good job of his new work that his appointment was regularized.

County Gets 1st Traffic Light

THOMAS, Ala. (U.P.)—Things are picking up in this tiny Alabama town. The town council has just installed the first traffic light in Clarke county at Thomasville's busiest intersection. Two more are expected to be placed in the near future.

Thirty-Five Attend Men's Class Sunday

Thirty-five were present Sunday morning at the regular lesson service of the Scharbauer Men's Class. M. C. Ulmer was in charge of the lesson study.

Song services were in charge, of Lige Midkiff, and in the absence of the regular class musicians, Miss Lydie and Ned Watson, who are on a vacation trip visiting relatives in El Paso Texas, Mrs. Lige Midkiff played the piano accompanying the song services.

Among the visitors in attendance were Charles Brown of Abilene, Texas, Mr. McRee of Marathon, Texas and George Davis of Stanton.

Ex-Teacher, 95, Writes To Good Pupil, Now 88

BYRON, Mich. (U.P.)—Mrs. Jennie Welch, 95, who taught school near here 75 years ago, received a letter from one of her students, Joseph Wyckoff, St. Louis, who now is 88 years old.

He was a boy of 13 when he sat in the little schoolhouse at Woodhull Township, but he behaved himself so well that his teacher still remembers him.

"I heard he was living in St. Louis, so I wrote him. I hardly expected he would remember me, but he did, perfectly. He was a good boy."

RITZ

TODAY & TUESDAY
A female fireball meets her man dynamite!



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LAST DAY
ALICE FAYE
TYRONE POWER
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"ALEXANDER'S
RAGTIME BAND"

Happy NEW YEAR

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TODAY & TUESDAY
Show Opens Daily 1:45 P. M.
Features Starting at
1:50—3:50—5:50—7:50—9:45

Imagine! . . . Andy hunting for a lost girl . . . and finding four!



"JUDGE HARDY AND SON"

LEWIS STONE
MICKY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER
TAY HOLDEN
ANN RUTHERFORD
PLUS!
Mickey Mouse
News

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Greatly Reduced Prices

NO PATTERN OVER 1 YEAR OLD

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SLACK SUITS **1/3 OFF**

WHITE ELEPHANTS . . . One Rack of Dresses and Suits that have been priced up to \$39.75, closing out as White Elephants as cheap as
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2 or 3 Dozen HATS Reduced
One Group . . . \$1.00
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6 Velvet HOSTESS ROBES Reduced to
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12 Evening Dresses, formerly priced from \$19.75 to \$49.75—Now \$10.00

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